

# Hocutt Says Students Slow Governance

John E. Hocutt, vice president for administrative services, took a four-month leave of absence in February, 1969 when he was vice president for student affairs. Many university officials at that time predicted he would not remain with the university.

Last October he was named to his present position, which he assumed when Dr. John E. Worthen was named vice president for student affairs in March.

Hocutt was to prepare a report to President E.A. Trabant on the first nine weeks of his tour in April, 1969. In September Hocutt said he was not at liberty to discuss the report until the final version was completed.

In a letter to *The Review*, he said, "He (Trabant) indicated that upon receipt of my final report he will make a decision as to what portions of it I may discuss for publication."

The preliminary report has never been given to *The Review* by Hocutt, Trabant or their offices for publication.

But one year and five months after the document was originally written, *The Review* has received a copy. This is the first of a series on the report. This article concerns the introduction and Section I, "Student Participation in Institutional Governance." The Editor.

By TIMOTHY J. McCARTHY

John E. Hocutt's preliminary report on his four-month leave of absence from the university contains many startling revelations about his personal opinions in the area of student affairs.

In the conclusions to Section I, "Student Participation in Institutional Governance," he says on page eight:

"Reform and change in higher education traditionally has been a relatively slow process. Increased student involvement at various levels of institutional governance inevitably will make this process even slower."

Institutional governance here means faculty committees, the faculty senate, university senate and Board of Trustees.

Continuing, the statement reads:

"(It may be weeks and sometimes months after student membership on a faculty committee has been established before Student Government appoints specific students to serve.)

"It is questionable whether many students realize this and it is questionable the extent to which students will exhibit patience with processes which take longer periods of time to accomplish change than previously has been the case."

Hocutt was out of town Monday, according to his secretary, and could not be reached for comment.

The faculty senate organization was approved by the general faculty last January, nine months after this report was written. The Faculty senate contains four students. Students sat on Board of Trustees committees last semester with ex-officio status.

This first of ten sections of the report is the only section with a separate sub-section on conclusions.

Hocutt states in his introduction that he has toured 23 institutions in 13 states, during the nine weeks. Three were private with the remaining being state universities and "other publicly-assisted institutions."

The list includes Penn State, Princeton, Rutgers, and the Universities of Maryland and Virginia.

Columbia and Stony Brook were wiped off the original schedule. Hocutt explained that a 20-inch snowfall in the New York city area prohibited the visit.

But four universities in Florida were visited:

Florida Atlantic University, University of South Florida, University of Florida and Florida State University.

Hocutt talked to various administrators at the institutions, but "I did not see students on every campus."

He said, "While I found it painful to talk with some of these students (some of them lectured me rather than participate in a discussion with me), I now regret that I did not specifically request the host dean on each campus to schedule me for talks with students."

Hocutt said that at campuses where he was not scheduled to meet with students, he "believed" that "the student personnel people were concerned about allowing a visitor to talk with students." He added he had "no specific evidence to support this conclusion."

Hocutt concludes in this section that demands for student power will not be the end of the university's governance problem:

"Concessions to student demands for their greater involvement in institutional governance are bound to prompt demands for increased involvement by faculty and by professional and non-professional staff in the institutional power structure."

The report also says that students recognize the quickest method to affect change is through disruption, which is discouraging participation by "more moderate students" within the established channels.

# The Review

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970



Staff Photo by Greg Clarke

## Honeywell Merger To Bring Protest Of Bomb Producers

By KATHY HORNING

Since 1966 numerous magazines and newspapers have protested the Honeywell Corporation's production of antipersonnel fragmentation bombs for use in the Vietnamese war.

In the spring of 1969 the Honeywell Project, a Minneapolis group of workers, students, teachers and professionals, were organized to persuade the corporation to stop producing these bombs.

They have three demands: 1) the Honeywell Corporation must stop making the mass-murder bomb and all weapons (37 percent of their total annual sales); 2) Honeywell must: reconvert to socially beneficial productions without loss of jobs or job security, such as mass transit and low cost housing; 3) Honeywell must be controlled by its employees and the communities where it is located (64 foreign countries and in the United States).

Mark McClafferty, AS1, and Joe Osborne, EG2, have called for students to demonstrate with Honeywell Project members in support of these three demands this Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Wilmington Trust Building, 100 W. 10th St., Wilmington. **MERGER CONSIDERED**

At that time stockholders

of the Honeywell Corp. and the General Electric Corp., the nation's second largest war contractor, will be meeting to discuss and ratify a merger of their computer divisions.

The new company formed by the merger would be Honeywell Information Systems, the second largest computer company in the world, next to International Business Machines.

The meeting will be the first Honeywell stockholders' meeting held outside of Minneapolis. The last meeting was adjourned by company directors who opposed the three demands put forth by the Honeywell Project.

### CIVILIAN CARNAGE

Cases of massive civilian casualties from Honeywell's weapon have been documented by the International Red Cross.

The bomb does not damage buildings or entrenchments. It is only effective against people in open areas, mainly civilians.

The Vietnamese War Crimes Tribunal at Stockholm concluded that numerous civilians are killed by U.S. bombing in Vietnam and that these bombings, particularly in the North, are often deliberately directed against non-military objectives and are intended to

break the morale of the population.

Also, the 1923 Convention of the Hague forbids "aerial bombing destined to terrorize

(Continued to Page 2)

## SGA Holds Elections

Elections will be held on September 28 and 29 for three Student Government Association Senate vacancies, and a SGA Nomination Chairman.

The three vacancies are from Russell B and D (1); Gilbert C and E (1); and Commuter Senators at large (1).

A senator must be an upperclassman with at least a 2.0 cumulative index. The nominations committee chairman must be an upperclassman with at least a 2.0 cumulative average. The chairman is responsible for filling appointive student positions at the university through recruiting and interviewing applicants.

Petitions for these positions will be available today, tomorrow, Friday and Monday in the SGA office, 305 Student Center, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and must be returned by 3 p.m. Monday.

## Campus To Vote On Constitution

A referendum concerning the Residence Hall Association constitution will be held on Wednesday, September 23 in all dining halls at both lunch and dinner.

The new RHA is to represent all students in place of the now defunct Mens Residence Hall Association and Association of Women Students. It is responsible for improving all aspects of university residence hall living.

Copies of the RHA constitution will be posted in all residence halls before the referendum. In order to make RHA an official campus

organization, the constitution must be approved by two-thirds of those voting.

If the constitution is approved, petitions for the offices of RHA president and vice-president will be available in the Student Government Association Office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on September 24, 25 and 28. The petitions must be returned by 3 p.m. on September 28.

Applicants must be an upperclassman resident who has a 2.0 cumulative index, and who has at least one full year enrollment remaining at the university.

# 'Forty Carats' Stars Oedipus And Electra

By SUSAN WHITE

Oedipus' complex is aggravated when he falls in love with Electra Schwartz.

Electra suddenly becomes Ann Stanley, real estate agent for some of those apartments found between 60th and 88th Streets in New York. She's also the mother of a girl just Oedipus' age. The only thing wrong now is that Oedipus, Peter Latham, wants to marry Ann and not daughter Trina.

David Merrick's "Forty Carats" is the result of much simple stereotyping. There's the plain Jane secretary, the broke ex-husband, the matchmaker grandmother and the mod daughter.

Much of the comedy in the play depends on surprise appearances and jokes which bemoan and lament old age. Ann thinks 38 is ancient.

She's convinced that Peter loves her, but she's really more excited about the idea that someone 22 could fall in love with her. Her fears of assuming the mother image are fanned for one moment when his mother tells her that

he used to say, "I'm going to marry my mommy." Ann does not let the situation disturb her for more than a moment as she retorts, "Well, I guess I'm a dream come true."

So, the client of Ann's marries her daughter while Ann and Peter go to the Electric Circus. Naturally, Ann returns from the evening ranting about the noise level and the women Peter knew there.

Ann (Barbara Rush) acting abilities fluctuated throughout the play. She was at her best when she was with her ex-husband, Billy. Billy's honest portrayal of an aging actor added much to the funnier lines of the play. And, good guy that he is, he brings Peter back to Ann in time to catch their plane to Mexico.

The play, which is making a one week engagement at the Wilmington Playhouse, is best suited for the over 40 crowd which attended opening night.

# Honeywell Project...

(Continued from Page 1)

the population." Fragmentation bombing was singled out by the Tribunal as the most blatant U.S. violation in Vietnam of the above agreements.

One person may be struck by several fragments of the bomb, each of which must be removed surgically. Sometimes they cannot be removed.

Honeywell also manufactures torpedoes, artillery shells, cluster bombs and projectile fuses.

In the corporation's 1968 annual report it was reported that defense accounts for 37 per cent of Honeywell's total sales, amount to 478 million dollars for 1968.

Honeywell claims that its production of such weapons is "entirely appropriate

and correct...as a matter of good citizenship."

General Electric makes the "People Sniffer" which can detect invisible, underground, or covered guerilla camps, hospitals, schools and shelters by the presence of human sweat in the atmosphere.

Anyone seeking additional information on Friday's demonstration or the Honeywell project can stop by the groups table in the Student Center lounge.

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# Demonstrates Technique Killy To Show Ski Films

Olympic skiing champion Jean-Claude Killy, in the first of a series of celebrity appearances on campus this year, will speak in Carpenter Sports Building at 8 tonight.

Killy will show films, answer written questions from the audience, and discuss skiing techniques.

The sports star will also award door prizes, including skis and ski boots.

Accompanying Killy to Carpenter Sports Building will be several stewardesses from United Air Lines, one of the sponsors of the event.

According to Sami Bandak, AS1, chairman of the Student Activities committee, Killy is a very colorful character, "a wild beast who acts like a sheep on the stage. He's very sexy."

Bandak indicated that a good response to Killy's appearance will encourage other celebrities to visit the university. His committee is currently negotiating for a campus concert by Chicago,

which, according to Bandak "looks very promising for February."

The SAC is also trying to establish a student activities fee, which they maintain would enable them to bring more name acts and speakers to the university.

Admission to the Killy appearance is \$2 at the door.

## Episcopal Center

Dr. James Soles, professor of political science, will speak on "Students in Politics" at the Episcopal Center, 57 West Park Place, today at 4:15 p.m. A coffee will precede the program at 3:30 p.m.

# Ky To Attend March To 'Out-Agnew Agnew'

WASHINGTON, AP— The Rev. Carl McIntire said Monday Nguyen Cao Ky will attend the march for Victory rally in Washington and predicted the South Vietnamese vice president "will out-Agnew Agnew Agnew."

McIntire, speaking at a Washington news conference after a 45 minute visit with Ky in Saigon over the weekend said, "He has accepted our invitation" and he has never altered his opinion despite speculation to the contrary.

McIntire deplored what he said were attempts—he did not elaborate—by the White House and State Department to keep Ky away from the rally.

Meanwhile, McIntire said the Oct. 3 march and rally at the Washington Monument

will be "a great gathering of the hawks. We're going to get together and have a good time and we're going to take out after the dogs." He did not elaborate this point.

McIntire said he favored a big push in Vietnam by U.S. and Vietnamese forces using everything short of nuclear weapons to achieve victory in eight weeks. Asked about the figure of eight weeks, McIntire said he was an ideologist and not a military man, but that the figure was given him by a South Vietnamese senator.

Ky will arrive in Washington Oct. 1, McIntire said, with his wife and a party of five to eight to attend a reception that night, visit with the House Armed Services Committee the next day, and march and speak that Saturday.

McIntire said he expected half a million people to attend his rally. At an earlier rally McIntire estimated that 100,000 attended compared with a police estimate of 50,000.

The fundamentalist radio speaker heads the Bible Presbyterian Church in Collingswood, N.J., and the International Council of Christian Churches, a separatist movement which accuses major churches of doctrinal laxity.

## Book Exchange

The Alpha Phi Omega-GammaSigmaSigma Book Exchange will be open Thursday and Friday from 2-6 p.m. for return of books and/or money. All books not claimed before 6 p.m. Friday become the property of APO and GSS.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

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### Theatre Tickets

Every participant will receive reserved seats (orchestra or dress circle) to two different London plays or musicals. Participants may, when they arrive in London, purchase tickets to additional shows—and see as many as one or even two shows a day every day in London.

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# At Last: The Hocutt Report

One year and five months of waiting are over.

All students will now have access to what John E. Hocutt, vice president for administrative services, did on his leave of absence during the spring of 1969.

## Disruptive Behavior

The policy on disruptive behavior approved by the university last June finally clarifies to an extent what happens in the case of disorders.

The document is excellent in that it places a great emphasis on faculty involvement. Certainly in times of great stress the faculty can provide invaluable assistance, because of their friendships with students.

At the same time, it presents an enormous responsibility to the Vice President for Student Affairs. He, or his "designated representative," may impose an "enforcement suspension" on a student if the disruptive behavior the student is engaged in does not cease after a warning. Disruptive behavior is defined as "any act which prevents the accomplishment of any lawful activity, process or function of the university."

The student is automatically a non-student and is prohibited from the campus. The suspending official must review the case in 24 hours. If he decides to continue the suspension, a hearing must be held in three days. The student can request an extension to prepare his case.

The student, therefore, is temporarily denied due process. The procedure is as constitutional as the "No-Knock law."

The vice president for Student Affairs must act with an even temper and with great thought. Last week, Randolph Meade, vice president for business and finance, certainly did not act in this manner when he became incensed over a "Boycott the Bookstore" sign.

If such a high-ranking university official can lose his temper over an inconsequential matter, how can his colleague be predicted to act with composure and thought in the case of a near sleep-in such as the one in December, 1968 over the contract non-renewal of Profs. Robert Bresler and Albert Myers?

At that time, then Dean of Men Donald P. Hardy threatened students with possible suspension if they did not leave. The students left, at the urging of Dr. Bresler.

But what if they were urged to stay? Under the present policy, they could have been suspended on the spot.

The section on disruptive student conduct in the Hocutt report says:

"The threat of suspension may at least serve to reduce the size of the offending group. Also, if police action is to be the next step, some institutions prefer to terminate the student status of those involved before arrests are made.

"This course of action is not without problems.

"It may be very difficult to establish the identity of members of the group, particularly if it is a large one."

The alternative of a court injunction is suggested by Hocutt. "At least some success has been realized with this course of action."

We agree with this alternative.

The report is essentially history. It provides some insight to the future of the Office of Student Affairs, notwithstanding the document's age and changes in personnel in that office. It provides a good basis for understanding why reforms in the area of student affairs have been tardy and why some have been prompt.

Until the report can be discussed at length with top-level administrators, the status of the document is unclear. Many reforms it opposes have been instituted. But many reforms it mentions, such as the institution of what Hocutt calls "a super governing body," a university senate with equal representation to students, faculty and administrators, are not recommended or discarded.

In this area, at the university, will the Faculty senate, with its four student representatives, be turned into a real university senate, a governing body which many institutions now have? Or will the present structure be maintained?

The future of student participation in institutional governance is clouded. This is one of the reasons why the Hocutt report is valuable.

One question which may remain a mystery concerning the report is the status of the final draft, if there is one.

The final draft should include information on such "troubled campuses as Columbia, San Francisco State, the University of California, and the University of Colorado," according to a press release at the time the trip was announced.

This report includes none of these four schools. Columbia was missed (and Stoney Brook) because of the great blizzard. But fortunately, there were no blizzards in Florida, so four "fun in the sun" schools were included.

One particular absurdity in the report is the revelation that students at all schools were not interviewed. True, many "student leader" types are irresponsible, but certainly a man of Hocutt's qualifications in the area of student personnel would be able to find one student who was worth conversation time.

The mistake is admitted, and this is good. But it should never be repeated.

Although the first section of the report is disheartening, other sections include valuable recommendations and confirm the importance of various reforms instituted in the Student Affairs area. The next section of the report to be dealt with, "Administration of Student Discipline," is valuable in that it offers information that the university has a good judiciary system.

## Our Man Hoppe

### A Little Bit Of Sex

By ART HOPPE

The British Tie Manufacturers' Association has taken a survey which it claims proves the new bright, wide ties "attract the attention of unaccompanied girls."

This should come as no surprise, following as it does on the heels of a survey by the Ohio Hosiery Association showing that the new, longer men's socks accomplish precisely the same thing.

In fact the same thing is now being said for cigars (by the Cigar Manufacturers of America), umbrellas (by the Umbrella Distributors of Switzerland) and every male perfume (by every male perfumer).

The claim that a product for men "attracts the attention of unaccompanied girls" is as old as history. Indeed, the earliest example is a carbon-dated stone carving from the Late Jurassic Period (now in the Pottorsby Museum) on which a club whittler makes exactly that boast for his product.

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Some cultural anthropologists contend that a manufacturers' survey has never failed to prove the sexual appeal of his offering. This isn't so.

One need only cite the study conducted in 1968 by the West Sussex Bermuda Short Distributors Guild.

Even before the study was launched, the Guild confidently contracted for a \$6.2 million advertising campaign on the theme, "Sex Means Short Pants!"

The independent research agency of Coupout & Sellers was hired. Their instructions were simple: "Take five men who are wearing Bermuda shorts and five men who aren't on a stroll through Hyde Park at noon and see which group more attracts the attention of unaccompanied girls."

Unfortunately, Coupout & Sellers interpreted the instruction far too literally. They dressed five men in bowlers, blazers, Bermuda shorts and sandals. And they dressed the other five in bowlers, blazers and sandals.

The results, from the Bermuda short makers point of view, were disastrous. The survey was destroyed, the campaign abandoned and Coupout & Sellers are now running a fish 'n chips franchise in East Birmingham.

From this we see that the male who wishes to attract the attention of an unaccompanied girl should view the claims of advertisers with caution.

While it's true that a wide, loud tie may accomplish this end, it's not nearly as effective, I've

found, as painting the end of your nose a vivid blue.

Nor, it must be said, can a plain umbrella compare to one equipped with batteries in the handle to give a wicked electric shock. Or a lit cigar pressed to the back of the neck, for that matter. At the same time, my experiments show, neither Right Guard, Aqua Velva or Old Spice holds a candle to rotten eggs.

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Yet the claims of these sex-mad manufacturers are, to be fair, not without merit. A case in point is that of Hirschel N. Gridley of Emeryville, Pa.

After making a collection of all such surveys, Gridley, waving a cigar and an umbrella, entered the lobby of the Emeryville Hilton wearing a new, wide, bright tie, a pair of new longer sox, and a half-ounce of Tiger's Claw after-shave lotion.

In twelve minutes he attracted the attention of no fewer than 14 unaccompanied girls and three members of the Emeryville Police Department.

So it does work. But as for me, I have vowed to wear narrow, dull ties, short socks and trousers on all occasions.

For everytime I read one of these claims, there burns deep in my breast an anger that I now share with the entire Women's Liberation Movement.

I'm sick and tired of being treated as a sex object.  
(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970

## The Review

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## Shriver To Address Rally At Field House

Sargent Shriver, the Democratic Party's most in-demand speaker, will be the principal guest at a political rally to be held Saturday at the Field House.

"The National Party feels that we have an excellent chance to pick up a Senate seat in Delaware, so we are blessed with the party's top speaker for the biggest political rally ever held in Delaware," said Henry Topel, state chairman of the Democratic party.

Responding to a petition by more than one hundred Democratic congressmen,

Shriver will speak at the 1:00 p.m. rally, following introductory remarks by Mark McClafferty, AS1, and Sami Bandak, AS1.

Shriver has worked for twenty-five years as a public official and civic leader with a number of different groups. He has helped form two major government organizations: the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity. He directed both of these programs until 1966 when he relinquished the Peace Corps position to concentrate solely on the leadership of the OEO.

## 'Sympathy With Devil'

## Godard Film Outlines Revolt

By TRAVIS WHITE

Jean Luc Godard's movie "Sympathy With The Devil" is also titled "1+1" which is more typically Godardian and more revelatory of the nature of the film. For it is a film about construction, in this case, the construction of a revolution.

The Stones' recording session of the song "Sympathy" becomes the metaphor for the assembly of a revolutionary movement. The song is well chosen; Godard is sympathetic to Marxist oriented revolution, truly the devil of the nation state.

Between the scenes of the

recording session are other scenes of assembly. The most frequent is the image of a girl painting slogans from seemingly unrelated words. She combines such words as Cinema and Marx to form Cinemarx, and the viewer gradually realizes that a new synthesis is emerging.

Godard's style is very clean; he uses no tricks. Throughout the whole film I do not recall a single zoom or dolly shot, although a number of pans would have to be removed in order to obtain stylistic purity. He is not trying to interpret but simply to narrate.

To attempt to understand

Godard one must put him in proper historical perspective. He is the culmination of almost 50 years of documentary tradition that began with the Russian realist Dziga Vertov. Vertov claimed that the only purpose of the film maker is to turn on the camera and photograph reality.

Godard approaches reality as close as possible without the annihilation of the cinema itself. He refuses to use tricks in order to comment on the action but, throws it back at the audience. They must select what is important.

Godard's rhythm is uncharacteristically slow. At times the recording sessions are particularly boring. But the boredom is an onomatopoeic comment by Godard. He is saying that, after all, revolution is not spectacular but is a highly organized, disciplined business. It is a very effective way to comment; there are no tricks but style dovetails perfectly with content.

Again the camera is brought forward as a revolutionary instrument. In one sequence a film crew is shown interviewing a young woman. The questions are

(Continued to Page 6)

re-viv-al (re-viv 'äl) n.

1. act or instance of reviving: or state of being revived; restoration. Specif: a renewed attention to something as to literature. b: of a play, book, etc., a new presentation or publication, c: renewed flourishing state of something, as of Les' of Newark where the world of out-of-sight rags takes form at

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& The 3 Stooges"

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"Woodstock"

# 'Sympathy With Devil'...

(Continued from Page 5)

meaningful in themselves ("Do you agree that a revolutionary cannot be an intellectual and intellectual cannot be a revolutionary?" "Yes"), but just as meaningful is the very fact that there is film being made--the cinema in aid of the revolution.

Similarly, the last frame of the movie is a shot of a camera on a boom flying the black flag of anarchy and the red flag of communism.

There are two versions of this ending, however, and they elicit substantially different conclusions. In Godard's version the completed version of the song is never heard; the metaphor remains incomplete. Thus Godard states that the revolution is incomplete and suggests that it may never be completed.

However, the producer seems to have felt that the incomplete version was uncommercial. He freezes the last frame and tints it in order to gain enough time to play the completed song. His addition earned him the title

"bourgeois fascist" and a punch in the nose from Godard.

And Godard is right, for no matter how much a capital minded producer may twist symbols, the revolution ain't over yet.

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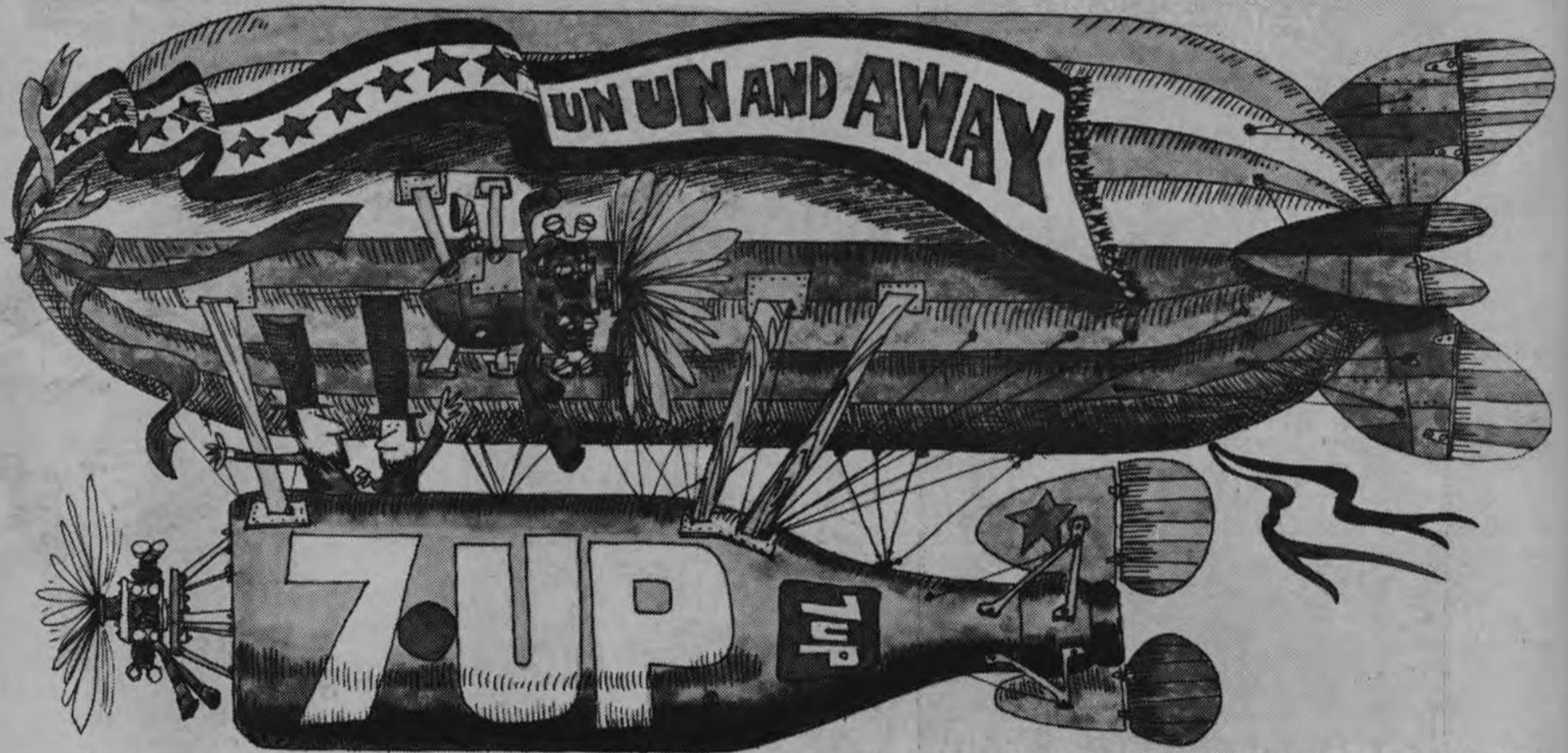
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SUN. CLOSED

(TALLEYVILLE OPEN SUN. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.)

# Booters Prep For Opener; Experience Key To Season

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's 1970 soccer season gets underway on Tuesday, September 22 with an away match against Franklin and Marshall at 3:00 p.m.

Coached by Loren Kline, whose record is 44 wins, 39 losses and seven ties in seven years, the Hens will be out to better last year's log of 8-5 and 3-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference's

in fine shape for the opener.

Terry Waltz should also do his share of scoring. Waltz, who along with Cleaver and halfback Dean Marriott was named to the 1969 Middle Atlantic Conference Division All-Star Team, had seven goals last year.

"Our entire front line is back from last year," Kline pointed out, "so we should have a solid, high-scoring team."

## GOOD DEPTH

Depth is also another strong point of the Hen's soccer team.

"We should be able to stay strong even if I have to go to the bench," Kline forecasted. "This is unlike the 1968 team (finished 10-2-1 including a 3-2 four-overtime setback in the first round of the NCAA tournament). We didn't have the depth that year, but fortunately not many players were injured so I didn't need the depth."

There's only one place where Delaware could be vulnerable. "Goal is our only question," Kline reflected. "Joe Owsley and Dennis Tracey will be back, but they seem to lack confidence. In some games they were able to make the difficult stop but let the easy shots get by."

## GOALIES IMPROVED

Since last year, Coach Kline feels that Owsley and Tracey are more improved:

## Track Meeting

There will be a meeting of all varsity track team members tonight at 8 p.m. in the student center. For the room check the bulletin board at the main desk.

He says that they have gained experience and taken charge of the net.

Reflecting upon the season, Kline feels that the toughest part of the schedule will be when the Hens have three MAC away contests.

"Lehigh will be our toughest foe," Kline said, "their entire team is returning. Last year Lehigh beat us 1-0 on a last period 'lucky' goal."

"Rider could be real tough because they have probably recruited some good freshman prospects." This

## Football Manager

The football team is in dire need of managers. If you are interested, report to the equipment room of Delaware Fieldhouse any afternoon.

year all of the Hens' foes will potentially be using freshmen in the varsity line up.

"As for Gettysburg they should not be too hard. Until last year Delaware and Gettysburg had played to three ties in three years. Last year the Hens finally beat Gettysburg, 4-0."

What it boils down to is whether the strong, experienced offensive line can score enough goals to take the pressure off the goalies. If they can, then the Hens should have another banner year.



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

**BOOTERS BEGIN**—The 1970-71 season begins Tuesday for the Blue Hen Soccer team.

## Frosh Cheerleading

Practice for freshman cheerleading will be held tomorrow and September 21 with tryouts on September 23. Time for all these dates is 7 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building. For information on tryouts or spirit trophy contact Susie Carpenter at 737-9912.

Western Section.

Coach Kline has 31 men out for this year's team of which 20 are potential varsity starters. Included among these 31 are eleven returning lettermen and ten of the eleven scorers from last year team.

The team has been working out since August 31 with two workouts a day. Since school started, workouts have been reduced

## Lacrosse Meeting

There will be a meeting of all varsity lacrosse candidates at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Carpenter Sports Building.

to one a day.

## VOID FILLED

Kline's basic problem is to fill the fullback void left by George Leedom and Marc Samonisky. Leedom, Samonisky, and utilityman Kerry Brough were the only ones to leave the team because of graduation.

To fill the void, Kline has co-captain Walt Cleaver and Gary Harding. The third spot will undoubtedly be filled by a member of last year's freshman team.

Up front the Blue Hens will have offensive potential to break the 1968 team's record of 34 goals in a season. Going on past performances, the big scorer will be Mike Biggs, 6-0, 195-pounder from Wilmington; Biggs scored 17 goals two years ago for a school record and came back last season with 14 more.

## BIGGS INJURED

At the moment Biggs is sidelined with a knee injury. Coach Kline is sure Biggs will respond to treatment and be

## Puckers Prepare

# Girls' Hockey Opens

Delaware's women's varsity field hockey team in its second year of intercollegiate competition in the history of the school, will face seven opponents during the 1970 season.

Following a preliminary scrimmage with the Sanford School team on Sept. 22, the Delaware women will begin regular season play with Goucher College at 4 p.m., Sept. 29 at home on the fields adjacent to the Women's Gymnasium.

Three away games follow the Goucher competition. The varsity coeds take on Salisbury State College at Salisbury, Md., on Oct. 7; Trenton State College at Trenton, N.J., on Oct. 13; and Towson State College at Towson, Md., Oct. 20.

The Delaware women will return home for a match with Glassboro State College at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 28.

The next contest, an away match with West Chester State College at West Chester, Pa., will be played Nov. 6. The team will leave the next morning for the All-College Tournament at Glassboro State College.

The varsity will conclude its 1970 season at home Nov. 11 in a game with the Essex Community College team from Essex, Md. at 3 p.m.

The freshman schedule is as follows: Camden County College, Oct. 1; at Salisbury State, Oct. 7; Trenton State, Oct. 13; Wesley College, Oct. 22; Glassboro, Oct. 28; and West Chester, Nov. 6.

Coaching both the varsity and freshman women's hockey teams this year will be Miss Jill Rattray who is on a semester's leave of absence from the T.M. Marsh College of Physical Education in Liverpool, England. Miss Rattray is filling in for Miss Agnes Bixler who is playing lacrosse this fall with the

United States Women's Touring Team in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

A skilled hockey player herself, Miss Rattray has represented England, Holland and Denmark in international competition and is a member of the Hightown Hockey

Club in Liverpool where she is captain of the Ladies' Hockey Section. Miss Rattray is also a member of the Liverpool Cricket Club where she plays squash and tennis. Miss Rattray is a senior lecturer at the T.M. Marsh College, a school for women physical education majors.

# Harriers Hurting; Vets Quit Team

By DENNY CROWLEY

Delaware's cross country team, under the coaching of Larry Pratt (33-8, overall record) will have to overcome many problems this year, if it is to be a winner.

The first and most costly problem that has developed is that many of the veteran runners, namely John Burke, the number one runner last year, Joe Godleski, Dick Kile, Bob Stearns, Bill Webster, and Neil Hawik, have quit the team.

Commenting on those who quit, Coach Pratt said, "The reason the boys quit was that they no longer found those attributes and rewards that one may reap from the labors of a varsity sport meaningful to them. They said that running was no longer fun."

The Hens also lost the running ability of sophomore Mike Patterson, due to a knee injury which will keep him out for the entire season.

The prospects for a good team are dim. There are only five members, which is a regulation minimum for a Middle Atlantic Conference competition. This now poses the second major problem, if one of the runners sustains an injury, the Hens will have to forfeit the meets during the time which he is injured.

The returnees include: Junior Pete Sukalo, who will

captain the team, senior Dewitt Henry, and sophomores Bob Mueller and Frank Livingston. The team has added sophomore Tom Leinheiser, who has run the quarter mile for the past two years.

Commenting on the prospective ability of each member, Coach Pratt said, "Mueller, Livingston, and Sukalo are fine runners and have the ability to compete against the best opponents. Henry became ill over the summer, and has had a problem getting into condition. Leinheiser, quite truthfully, is not a distance runner. He has not run more than a half mile in the last two years, but he's got guts and I feel that he'll try his hardest to be a part of a winning team."

The team will kick off the 1970 season at Lafayette on Sept. 25. The home opener, which will be held at the Polly Drummond Course as will all the home meets, will be a triangular meet on Oct. 2 against Lehigh, favored to win the MAC title this year, and Rider at 4:00.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: at Towson, Oct. 6; West Chester, Oct. 9; at Temple-Swarthmore, Oct. 28; at PMC, Oct. 31; Gettysburg, Nov. 7; and Catholic U., Nov. 10.