

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1970

SGA Revises Self-Regulation Bill

A revised bill, again giving self-regulation to all freshmen women, was passed unanimously by the Student Government Association Senate last night and will be sent to the Judicial Policy Board for approval.

The Senate also discussed criticisms regarding the recent Homecoming queen election, voted to drop most of the academic requirements for SGA membership, and discussed possible sale of a list of student's names to an insurance company.

The self-regulation bill this time carries no specific deadline for implementation, but stipulates that Hall Judicial Chairmen must carry out self-regulation orientation within three days of the bill's passage. It was emphasized, however, that the bill can not be considered passed until it is approved by the JPB.

BILL REFUSED

Last week the JPB refused to approve a Senate bill calling for total women's self-regulation by October 17.

The JPB then felt that this deadline did not give them sufficient time to research the proposal.

The JPB has scheduled a hearing on this bill for Tuesday.

SGA NOT RESPONSIBLE

In debate on recent criticism of the SGA over the election of Cynthia the chicken for Homecoming queen, the SGA consensus was that it could not be held responsible for the chicken's election.

Sami Bandak, AS1, pointed out that the chicken was freely elected by students, not by the SGA, and that only a fraction of the student body had even bothered to vote.

In response to criticisms that the chicken's election was a direct insult to Linda Marks, AS3, the Black Student's Union homecoming queen, Paul Burns, AS2, expressed the sentiments of the BSU.

He said that the BSU considers itself a separate body and that therefore neither the BSU nor Miss Marks felt insulted by the chicken's presence. Prior to the ceremonies SGA members had asked Miss Marks if she objected to the chicken, and she did not.

\$2,000 OFFERED

In discussion on the insurance lists, Mark McClafferty, SGA president, told the Senate that he was offered \$2,000 by an insurance salesman for a list of all the names of university students, with the promise



Staff photo by John Gillespie

WHO CARES IF IT'S OCTOBER? These two students are making the best of last week's unseasonably warm weather.

that they would not be given out to anyone else.

McClafferty suggested

that a committee be set up to investigate the matter, and to find out if \$2,000 would be enough money. Bandak suggested the Senate get a consensus of the student body before taking action.

In discussion on SGA academic requirements, the majority opinion was that the SGA should not refuse office to someone on the basis of their academic standing.

Review Policy

The Review will begin bi-weekly publication this week. The paper will come out on Monday's and Thursdays. Classified ads are due Tuesday at noon and will be run on Thursdays. Display ads will be due Tuesday at 1 p.m. for Thursday's paper and Friday at 1 p.m. for Monday's paper.

Lectures, Dinner Mark U.N. Week

A series of lectures, a dinner, and a Festival of Nations will constitute the university celebration of United Nations Week.

The month of October marks the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. The university's observance will feature representatives from three foreign embassies, the State Department, and the United Nations itself.

The series of lectures will begin on Monday, continue to Thursday, and be followed by Friday's dinner. Smith Hall will be the setting for five speakers: a representative from Israel on Monday, the State Department on Tuesday, the United Arab Republic on Wednesday, and the U.S.S.R. on Saturday. All lectures, beginning at 8 p.m., are open to the public free of charge.

University students are invited by the International Relations Club to a dinner and lecture on Friday at 6:15 p.m. in the Rodney room of the Student Center. Mr. Nicholas Gleboff, director of training at the United Nations Secretariat and former member of the United Nations Security Staff, will speak. Dr. Trabant will make the introductory remarks.

The dinner, open to the public, will be seventy-five cents for students with meal tickets or \$1.75. Tickets and information are available by calling Priscilla Jones 738-9891 or Chris Folgelgren, 738-9960.

"The United States, the United Nations, and Southeast Asia" a lecture given by the chairman of the political science department, Dr. William Boyer, will be open to the public. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The events held at the university during United Nations Week are being

coordinated by Dr. Edmund Glenn of the intercultural communications department, Dr. A. Leroy Bennett of the political science department, and Sami Bandak, chairman of the S.G.S.'s Student Activities Committee. Both Dr. Glenn and Dr. Bennett will speak this week on the current political situation at various luncheons.

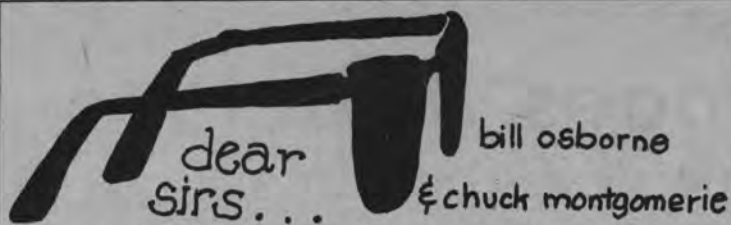
The week will culminate, on Sunday, with a Festival of Nations celebration on the mall from 12 to 6 p.m. Entertainment will include performances by five international professional music and dance groups and an international flag display. In case of rain, Carpenter Sports Building will be used.

Besides the work done on the program by the various university clubs involved, the City of Newark, the Newark Soroptomists Club and the Association of World Federalists have given their assistance.



Staff photo by Carl Burnam

FOR THE ENVIRONMENT—Students from the Recycling Logistics Committee, Student Coalition for the Environment, are putting a white Theta on the collection drums for their first pilot project. They hope to show the university that recycling paper, rather than dumping or destroying it, is economically feasible.



bill osborne
& chuck montgomerie

This column is designed to provide an easily accessible channel through which university community members may submit questions and receive honest and frank answers. The span of the questions is restricted only by your imagination and initiative. You ask it and we will fight the red tape to find you a qualified answer quickly.
Send all questions to "Dear Sirs" c/o The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name and phone number must be included but may be withheld from publication upon your request. (The Editors).

Q. Dear Sirs:

Why must persons driving university registered vehicles pay fifty cents at the Delaware Stadium parking lots during football games?

A. Who knows? The Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations allow for vehicles with student decals or university staff decals to park in the Delaware Field House lot.

However, Chief Norman Seymour of the university campus police informed us that Delaware's assistant athletic director, Scotty Duncan, controls parking during football games.

When contacted Coach Duncan explained that the parking fee covers the costs of hiring campus police and special parking attendants.

These employees direct the parking of automobiles before and after the games and also protect the cars from vandalism during the game.

Q. Dear Sirs:

When will the new indoor ice skating rink be completed and open to the students?

Sue McMullen AS2

A. Would you believe next spring? According to Richard P. Walker, Superintendent of Construction for the university, the ice rink will measure 85' by 200' cost approximately \$184,000 and will not be open until March or April.

The original projected completion date was October 11 but a long pipe fitter's strike which began in June caused the delay. The union did not return to work until September 30.

This delay pushes the final completion back to early spring, probably March or April, so hold on to your ice skates.

Q. Dear Sirs:

Why didn't I receive stubs for the home football games in the mail after my registration? I realize that I registered rather late (at the fieldhouse in early September), but I also understand that those stubs should have been mailed to me.

Carl Moore, EG4

A. The only football stubs which are mailed are for those full time students who register by mail. In your case stubs were available at the fieldhouse after you paid your semester bill.

If you still haven't received your stubs go see Marty Finnerty, at the Delaware Fieldhouse. He has several stubs that were left from the fieldhouse registration.

FORUM: Talking To The Wall

Do enough students want cheerleaders, the Blue Hen Yearbook or the Pershing Rifles?

For the past few weeks the Student Government Association Senate has been trying to answer the above question while deliberating the budget. The arguments presented by individual SGA senators as to the worthiness of certain clubs and groups have, for the most part, been wrought with politics, emotions and rationalizations of personal preferences. Nowhere in any of the arguments has the key question, "do enough students want?", been answered.

Faced with their inability to answer this key question, I propose that the SGA Senate should turn over their budget allocating powers to the students. Collectively, the students and only the students can supply the answer and thus they obviously should be the ones making budgetary decisions.

MECHANICS

The mechanics of such a proposal are fairly simple. All organizations and groups connected with the SGA would be required to submit budget requests. These budget requests would then be published in the Review.

If the total budget allocated to the SGA Senate for distribution were \$90,000 and if there were 9,000 students, each student would receive along with his mail registration materials \$10.00 in coupons or certificates. During the first week of school the students would spend their coupons on the organizations and clubs which they prefer to have on campus.

The spending would take place at predesignated

locations on campus and would be conducted by the SGA. At the end of the first week of school a count of the coupons would reveal which organizations the students are willing to support.

STUDENTS EVALUATE

For example, if The Review had submitted a request for \$10,000 to continue its present program and the students had spent only \$8,000 on The Review, then clearly the students didn't think The Review was worth \$10,000. According to the program, The Review would get only what the students say it's worth. On the other hand students may value The Review's services at \$15,000, which would allow The Review to initiate a \$5,000 improvement program to meet student demands.

The cheerleaders, the Pershing Rifles, the Residence Hall Association and other groups would all be subject to this open-market evaluation. The resulting competition among organizations for student approval and support would decrease or eliminate the

inefficiencies of most organizations, increase the benefits to each student and provide an educational experience which would be relevant to the real world.

The SGA Senate should take into consideration the fact that when they arbitrarily slash or eliminate the budgets of organizations, the senate is in effect slashing its own credibility and power. These outcast groups can easily shout "bias" and claim that they do in fact serve enough of the students to warrant continuing their program. Neither the senate nor, for example, the cheerleaders can provide empirical data to support their allegations or rebuttals. As a result both sides continue to justify themselves with inadequate criteria. Clearly a meaningful and impartial measuring device is needed.

Furthermore, I believe that the program which I have outlined above would return the senate to its more essential and efficient role as a political and legislative organization working towards the needs and demands of the student body.

Texas Attempts To Mimic Chicago And Joe Cocker

By JEN BALICK

The show at Goldie's last week-end featured Texas, a ten-piece band with none of them together.

The competent lead guitar and bass players were unfortunately drowned out by the rest of the band, consisting basically of a blaring 3-piece horn section, a tasteless organ, and monotonous drums.

The organist doubled as vocalist for the first few numbers, but, sharing the problem of the rest of the band, was unable or uninterested in hearing himself and tended to sing off key.

Obviously patterned after the Chicago Transit Authority, the arrangements lacked Chicago's balance, intricate movements, and over-all class. Even the blatant rendition of "The Road" was a poor imitation.

An original composition by the lead guitarist left the audience underwhelmed, mainly because it sounded exactly like the previous numbers (and the following numbers), with unvarying, screaming, horns, and uninventive organ and drum.

Toward the end of the ten-minute number, the lead guitar got into some inspired improvisation, but, as usual, was overpowered by the other instruments.

The last number took a mistakenly refreshing turn from Chicago to a ludicrous Joe Cocker imitation, starring the cow-bell player as Joe Cocker in a round of "With a Little Help from my Friends."

Anyone who had heard the original song on Cocker's album immediately recognized the arrangement with the whining falsetto vocal back-ups, and anyone

who saw Woodstock snickered in disbelief as the vocalist gyrated and ego-tripped in faithful Joe Cocker style.

The audience was apparently unappreciative of the blindly faithful mimicry. When the lyric of the song gasps "...Would you stand up and walk out on me?..." a voice in the crowd rang out—"You bet!"

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History Confab To Be Held Here

The Philadelphia Area Conference for Modern European History will be held next Saturday at the university.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Rodney Room.

Featured on the program will be John A. Lukacs, professor of history at Philadelphia's Chestnut Hill College, who will deliver a lecture entitled "A Problem of International History: Europe, 1939-1941."

Dr. Lukacs received his Ph.D. from the University of Budapest in 1946. He has served as visiting professor at several institutions including

Johns Hopkins University, La Salle College, Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Books by Dr. Lukacs include "The Great Powers and Eastern Europe," "Tocqueville, the European Revolution," "A History of the Cold War," and "Historical Consciousness."

Chairman of the conference is Dr. Jack D. Ellis, assistant professor of history of the University of Delaware.

The conference was founded five years ago to provide an opportunity for European historians to meet and discuss scholarly research in this general area.

Alot Of New Titles OSA Changes Structure

Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for student affairs at the university announced a reorganization of the Student Affairs division.

"The reorganization into four areas: office of the dean of students; admissions, records, and financial aid; residence life; and counseling and student development; will consolidate the student affairs functions so that we can more effectively serve the needs of students and the university community," Worthen said.

Raymond O. Eddy, formerly dean of men, has been named dean of students. His office has responsibility for advising the Student Government Association; more than 100 recognized student organizations, including the commuters, fraternities and sororities; the student judicial system; the volunteer services program, special women student activities, orientation, and advising of individual students.

In addition, the educational, social and cultural program of the Student Center, has been made a part of the dean of students office. Dean Eddy will be assisted by Bessie Collins, recently named associate dean of students;

associate dean Johan Madson; assistant dean Jack Townsend; Joan Avis, coordinator of student activities; Jack Sturgell, director, Student Center, and David Ganoe, associate director, and Norrine Spencer assistant director.

Dr. Robert W. Mayer, formerly director of admissions and records, has been named director of the office of admissions, records and financial aid, and is responsible for the

administration and coordination of these related functions. E. G. Allen will retain his title of director of financial aid and will report to Dr. Mayer.

Stuart J. Sharkey, formerly director of residence, has assumed the title of director of residence life and is responsible for programming, advising resident students, and working with residence hall governments.

Smith Dedication Set For Saturday

Edward Laurence Smith Hall, the University of Delaware's newest building, will be dedicated on Saturday, Oct. 24, in a three-part program scheduled to begin at 2 and end at 4:30 p. m.

The first part of the program will include a cornerstone laying ceremony with Dr. George M. Worrilow, vice president for university relations, serving as master of ceremonies. President E. Arthur Trabant and Edmund DuPont, chairman of the board of trustees' grounds and buildings committee, will participate.

A relic box containing various objects including photographs and newspapers will be sealed in the cornerstone before it is set in place. Following the cornerstone laying, dedicatory exercises and an open house program will be held inside the new hall.

DuPont will present the new \$4 million building to the university and President Trabant will accept for the university.

Smith Hall is named for the former dean of Delaware College and professor of romance languages at the university who died suddenly in 1923 after 21 years of service to the U. of D.

The five-story building houses the computing center, the Winterthur Program, twelve classrooms, three seminar rooms, a student-faculty lounge, approximately 115 offices, language labs, a slide library, and the departments of political science, art history, sociology, languages and literature, and statistics and computer science.

THIS WEEK

Today
Bus Excursion-Wilmington
Playhouse showing of Neil

Simon's, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"--6:30 p.m. Tickets available in Room 100. S.C.
Lecture-Dr. Roger Abrahams discusses the Black Studies Task Force 7:30 p.m.--Wolf Hall.

Today and Tomorrow
Review-Project themes at the student center.

Tomorrow
Conference--Community Design Hearings for the Department of Physical Education--2:10 p.m.--Memorial Hall.

Drugs-Dr. David Smith, director of the health clinic at "the Hippie Capital of the World," will discuss the drug problem--Student Center.

Wednesday
Luncheon--University extension staff luncheon and meeting in the student center.
Theatre-Giradoux's "Tiger at the Gates"--Mitchell Hall Oct. 21-25-8:15 p.m.

Thursday
Series--Lectures centering around "Women and the Law"--Student Center.

Friday
Drama-Delaware Dramatics Conference at Mitchell Hall.

Friday and Saturday
Goldie's--Folk rock concert featuring Russell and Hamilton Dover Room of the Student Center--9 and 10:15 p.m.

Stoned--Folk rock concert with Don Challenger and Charlie Everett--8:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Pollution--a panel discussion on pollution legislation held today at 8:00 p.m. in room 130 Smith Hall. Dr. Franklin C. Daiber, professor of Biological Sciences and professor of Marine Biology, will serve as moderator of the panel.

Saturday
Film--"Cul de Sac" being shown this evening in Wolf Hall--7:00 p.m.

Sunday
Movie--showing of the film, "Goal" tonight in Wolf Hall--7:00 p.m.

Friday
Lecture and discussion--Mathematics Colloquium today at 2:10 p.m. in Room 217 Sharp Lab--Professor Frederick J. Almgren, Jr., of Princeton University, will speak on, "Geometric measure theory and elliptic variational problems."



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Bomb Scares Handled Well

The sudden rash of bomb scares suffered by the university last week has fortunately left the campus alert and composed.

What could cripple many institutions across the country has been handled coolly and efficiently by all segments of the university and Newark communities.

Both the Newark Police and campus security have conducted thorough, efficient searches of the buildings affected. Considering the mental anguish of looking for the bomb that could go off, all concerned have responded well to the dangerous task.

Provost John W. Shirley has announced an effective plan to minimize the disruption of classes during the scares. Professors have promptly arranged alternate meeting places as Dr. Shirley has requested.

The entire university community, the students, faculty and staff, have worked together to minimize the resulting chaos that comes with continued bomb scares.

This unity of purpose is indeed gratifying especially since no bombs have been found and no arrests have been made.

The rumors that circulate about who makes the bomb calls and why they do it

fortunately are not being taken seriously by the community.

The paranoia that could result from an abundance of unfounded rumors is as dangerous as the paranoia that results from the bomb scares.

We strongly urge the university and Newark communities to continue acting rationally until the malicious bomb scare caller is found and apprehended.

Two Times A Week

For more than a year now, The Review has published three times a week. This week, we will begin two times a week publication.

We have found that three times a week publication does not serve the campus

effectively.

Publishing twice a week will give the campus a bigger newspaper, with more indepth coverage, as the immediacy is sacrificed.

Last Spring during the strike, we published daily. It became apparent then that the increased rate of publication as the campus is now does not produce the quality paper this university expects.

Realistically, a newspaper must supply the details and the acts behind the news. Immediate dissemination of the news must be done by other elements of the media.

Letter to the Editor Bomb Scare

To The Editor:

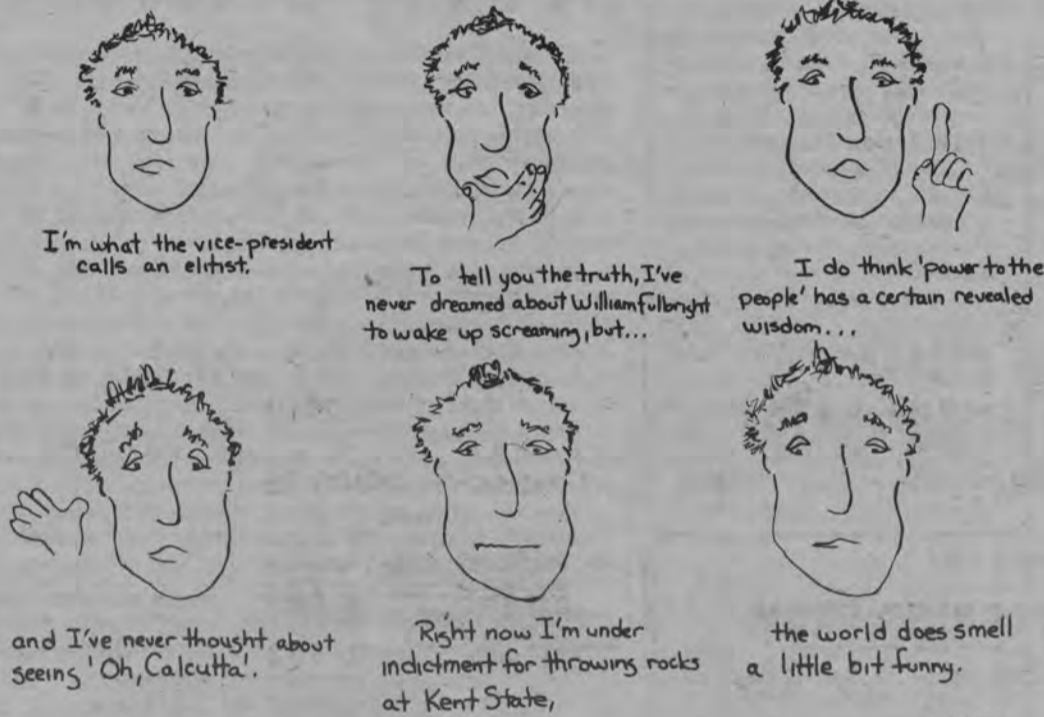
As of this writing, there have been five bomb scares on campus in six days. Fortunately, all these threats have proven to be just so many empty words. But the fact that no real damage has been done is, in itself, creating another potentially dangerous situation.

It would seem that, ever since Friday's Smith Hall scare, further bomb reports have been treated very lightly. Smith was closed for only a little over three hours Monday, and Wednesday Memorial Hall and Brown Lab were off-limits for an equally short time.

Although I, too, believe that one such call encourages others to join in, there is still no valid excuse to assume that any such call is merely a cry of, "Wolf!" If a threat is made, it MUST be assumed true and, if no bomb is found, the building closed for a sufficient time to insure that no timed device has been well hidden. Common sense tells us that at least twelve hours is needed before we can be sure that a clock-type timer would have triggered the alleged bomb. Twenty-four hours allows for one faulty pass and another successful one, thus lending proof as positive as is possible. But to assume that all calls are mere jokes or that a search doubtless would reveal any bomb planted on the premises is foolish, if not negligent.

So, for the duration of this outbreak of calls, it would seem wise for those in authority to exercise all possible caution by closing for the remainder of the day any building threatened, and, when necessary, for students and instructors to improvise rather than cancel class meetings.

Ed Graulich, AS3



D. STURBA

Our Man Hoppe Slaughter Of Innocents

By ARTHUR HOPPE

A young girl I know and love phoned me the other morning, her voice uneasy and unsure.

She had been awakened in her college dormitory by the loudspeaker. It ordered her to evacuate her room immediately. An Anonymous caller had warned that a bomb had been planted somewhere on the campus.

"Do you know anything about it?" the young girl asked hopefully. I said I didn't, but I'd check. Should I call her back? "No," she said, "I guess it doesn't really matter, does it?"

What she wanted from me, I think, was reassurance—some verity in this new world of bombings, kidnappings and hijackings where innocence is no protection.

I couldn't give it to her. I said the things you say: Don't worry, it's probably just a hoax. Don't worry, don't worry...

"I know," she said and I could sense her fear. "But it's an awful way to start the day."

This time, it was a hoax. This time, there was no bomb. And yet I think the fear, hers and mine, was justified.

I don't so much fear the bombs. The chances of my being blown to bits, are thus far at least, infinitesimal. What I fear is the self-righteousness of the bombers—these young people who would slaughter the innocent to build a better world.

I have met a few. In many ways I admire them. The ones I met are bright. They are dedicated to doing good for mankind. They are ready to sacrifice themselves for their ideals. And they are oh-so-terribly sure they are right. I fear this most.

For each man must justify to himself what he does. How much easier it is to justify your means when you are absolutely certain your ends are

righteous. How easy it was for Lee Harvey Oswald. How easy it was for Sirhan Sirhan.

"What does it matter if a few innocent people die here?" these young militants say. "You are slaughtering thousands of innocent people in Vietnam. The System must be destroyed."

How sure they are of this. To prevent the slaughter of the innocents, they would slaughter the innocents.

"We'll spread fear," they say. "And when The System is frightened enough, it will react with repression. And when the repression becomes bad enough, the people will join in our revolution."

And what frightens me is not that they may be wrong in these tactics, but that they may be right.

For the fear is spreading now. A few innocent people have been killed, a score of buildings blown up, a hundred bomb hoaxes called in.

On Capitol Hill, Congressmen nervously debate more repressive anti-crime legislation. The fear is spreading.

And with it comes an unease. For our system is based on the concept that innocence is the best protection from harm. And now innocence is no protection at all.

So it may come. In the ugliness of our fear, in our own self-righteousness, we may set forth to hunt down and kill these bombers, slaughtering the innocents who get in our way.

Perhaps, in the end, the bombers may even win. But I don't think they will build a better world. For I keep thinking back to that young girl—the way her voice sounded, the way she had been awakened to another day.

And I think that if you must methodically set about to frighten even one innocent young girl to build a new world, it won't be a damned bit better than the one we've got.

The Review

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Drama Slates New Production

The department of dramatic arts has announced auditions for its new production "An Evening Off-Broadway." They will be held in room 001 Mitchell Hall, today, 3-6 p.m.,

tomorrow 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday 3-6 p.m.

The evening of theater will consist of three one-act plays. They all reflect important aspects of life in modern America.

The department of dramatic arts has received invitations from nine English universities to bring their plays to England during the winter season.

The department plans to include in the tour a program of independent study in London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School.

The production will be directed by Lawrence J. Wilker, a new member of the department of dramatic arts and speech. Mr. Wilker was previously on the staff of the Krannert Center the Performing Arts at the University of Illinois.

Those wishing to try out for "An Evening Off-Broadway" should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 109 Mitchell Hall. Auditions are open to the entire university.

Bomb Threats Plague Campus Buildings

Three more bomb scares struck university campus last week. For the first time since the scares have begun, a dorm was the target.

The director of Rodney C was called last Friday at 12:58 a.m. When he answered the phone a male voice said "I put a bomb in Rodney C." The men in the dorm were immediately evacuated.

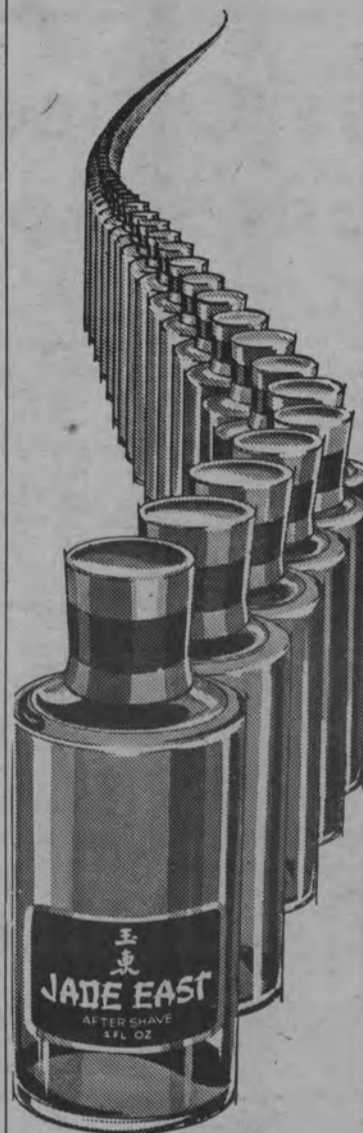
Later, a university operator received a call from another male voice. He said "Time charge in Smith and Sharp" and hung up. Smith Hall had also been the target of a scare the day before.

In all three cases, according to the Office of Public Information, a bomb was not found.

The Student Government Association issued a statement last Friday regarding the recent bomb scares which have plagued the campus. In it they emphasized that it should not be assumed that the bombings are the work of the leftist's groups.

The SGA hopes that students will not necessarily jump to conclusions but will approach the scares intelligently.

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NEW OFFICES—Member of the Commuter Cog staff have relocated their offices in the basement of President Trabant's home.

Cog Moves Offices Into Trabant's Home

President E. A. Trabant's home is now the site of an "underground" newspaper.

The "Commuter Cog" is being published in the basement of the Trabant home.

When the Cog's first year of publication ended last May, the staff decided that more room was needed for

the expanding newspaper. According to Bob Rossi, AS1, the paper's editor, one of the staff members permitted the use of her home for the paper.

But even this was not satisfactory. During the summer, Jeri Trabant, AS2, oldest daughter of the president, became acquainted with staff members of the

Cog and allowed them to work in her room and the Trabant kitchen.

Shortly, Trabant gave the Cog the use of the basement for its offices. According to Rossi, Trabant made only two stipulations: "no pot and no necking."

The Cog is being privately printed this year and its first issue will appear Friday.

Black Language Expert To Talk About Talking

Dr. Roger Abrahams, director of the African and Afro-American Research Institute at the Austin campus of the University of Texas, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Training of the Man-of-Words in Talking Broad" today in Wolf Hall.

Dr. Abrahams, who is also an authority on Negro language patterns, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

He is the author of "Positively Black," a book published last January which explores the language patterns of blacks and reflects their different attitudes toward speech and speech acts.

The lecture by Dr. Abrahams is free and open to the public and is part of the university's continuing seminars this fall examining black culture.

A Ph.D. graduate of the University of Pennsylvania,

Yearbook Pictures

Yearbook pictures of the German Club and Delta Phi Alpha will be taken Tuesday, October 20, at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Center. Afterwards the German Club will present the film "Der Film ohne Titel" in the Kirkwood Room.

Dr. Abrahams is also a professor in the departments of English and anthropology at Texas. He served until last fall as associate director of the U. of T.'s Center for Intercultural Studies in Folklore and Oral History.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Abrahams has done extensive field work in ghetto Philadelphia and in Afro-American peasant communities of the British West Indies.

Two other speakers will follow Dr. Abrahams in the series—Dr. Robert Thompson of Yale University and Dr. William Labov of the University of Pennsylvania.

Community Design

Plans for the Departments of Physical Education, Intramurals, and Recreation will be heard on Tuesday, October 20. The Community Design Commission welcomes participation in this hearing which will take place at 2:10 p.m. in Room 110 Memorial Hall. Plans for these departments are available at the Student Center Main Desk, the Circulation Desk of the Library and 20 Hullahen Hall.

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Sigma Nu Captures Frat Lead

By RICH CONOVER

Sigma Nu (7-1) jumped into the lead of the Fraternity League by winning 3 games last week. The Snakes shutout the Delts (1-6) 20-0, beat Kappa Alpha (3-4) 19-7 and then shot down previously undefeated Alpha Epsilon Pi (6-1) 20-6.

The victory over AEPi was led by quarterback Alex Walder. He threw for 2 touchdowns and ran back a kickoff for the other six-pointer. Ray Radebaugh and Pete Eiben caught the touchdown passes and Eiben and George Guard caught the conversions.

Sigma Nu opened the scoring in the first half to go ahead 7-0. Then AEPi came back to score making the score 7-6. On the following kickoff Walder ran back the kickoff for a touchdown to up the score to 14-6. The Snakes scored an insurance tally in the second half to wrap up the victory.

THREE FRATS TIED

AEPi, Sig Ep and Theta Chi are tied in second with 6-1 records. AEPi beat Phi Kappa Tau (1-7) 28-0 and the Delts 14-7. Sig Ep whipped Delta Upsilon (4-3) 34-13 and beat PiKA (1-6) 26-6. Theta Chi trounced Lamda Chi Alpha (0-8) 48-0 and beat Delta Upsilon 20-6. ATO (5-2) won three games,

Swim Meeting

There will be a meeting for all varsity swimmers at 4:30 today in Carpenter Sports Building.

trouncing PiKA 44-0, edging Phi Kappa Tau 14-6, and beating KA 28-6.

In Dorm Division I three teams are tied with 5-1 records. The big game saw Russell A beat previously unbeaten Russel E 24-6. Sypherd tied for first place by beating Dickinson D 28-6.

Sharp and Brown are tied for the lead in the Dorm Division II with 5-0 records. Sharp edged Gilbert A 14-6 while Brown beat Gilbert C 21-7 and Lane 14-7.

RAHS RAHS UNBEATEN

The Rah Rahs (7-0) lead the Independent League.

They route Sigma Nu "B" team 41-6 and beat the Fender Benders 28-6. The second place Sun Devils (6-1) beat the Physicians 25-16 and edged Gilbert A "B" team 6-0.

On Tuesday Theta Chi and Sig Ep clash in an important Frat game. Thursday has first place Sigma Nu playing Sig Ep. Both games are at Frazier Field. On Friday there are two important dorm games. At Frazier Field, Division I leaders Sypherd and Russell E will meet. By the Stadium, unbeaten co-leaders Brown and Sharp will clash in a Dorm Division II game.

Team Lag At 3-4 Hens Split Meet

By BILL HOEFTMAN

Delaware's cross country team left Temple's 5.0 mile course last Wednesday with a split after tripping Temple 20-34 and bowing to St. Joseph's, 15-43.

Runners Bob Stearns, Bob Mueller and Pete Sukalo finished sixth, seventh and eighth respectively behind a strong St. Joseph's squad. The Hawks captured the first five places, the first four tying with a time of 28:32. Temple placed a man ninth out of the first ten finishers.

DeWitt Henry and Frank Whittington rounded out the five Hen runners. Delaware's times ranged from 28:32 to 30:35, only a difference of 2:03. The Hens' record now stands at three wins in seven outings.

AMERICAN U. NEXT

Delaware will host American University October 24 at the Polly Drummond course at 1:30 P.M. The IC4A Championships will be held on November 16 and the MAC Championships on November 20.

Delaware's frosh upped their record to 6-0 as they stormed past both the Temple and St. Joseph's squads by a score of 15-50. The Hens swept the first seven places with St. Joseph's getting an eighth place finisher. The frosh runners were Mike Riley, Tom Sherrier, Steve Shukow, Greg Koluch, Bob Romansky, Rich Whaley and Paul Croney. The winning time was 15:45 for three miles.



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

GOT IT! -- Split end Pete Johnson hauls in a pass from Jim Colbert during second quarter action in Saturday's game.

Frosh Win, 43-0

Delaware's frosh football team imitated the varsity as they ground out a 43-0 triumph over Bullis Prep at Delaware Stadium Saturday.

Led by halfback Glenn Covin, the frosh rolled up 305 yards rushing on only 45 attempts. Covin gained 145 yards on just nine carries and

scored three touchdowns. Most of his yardage came on two long scoring runs of 53 and 64 yards. Herky Billings added 48 yards on 11 tries. John Herrsche, Corky Foster and Scotty Rheim scored the other Hen touchdowns.

Defensively, the frosh was outstanding. Bullis Prep gained just 106 yards overall. Delaware reached the opponent's quarterback three times and put constant pressure on him all day.

"PROGRESSING WELL"

As coach Jimmy Flynn said: "We're progressing well. I'm trying to get everyone in to play. But it's the coaching that is really outstanding. Guys like Micky Kwiatkowski, Dick Keller, Bob Masin, Mike McGlinchy and Sam Brickley are doing a heckuva job. I just coordinate everything. They do the real work."

Looking ahead, Flynn said "we'd like to beat Temple. But alot depends on the guys who don't carry the ball. Without a line, you won't get anything. These guys also deserve alot of credit. They make our offense go. They also hit and that's what I like to hear. If you hear the leather popping, you know that we (the coaches) are getting through to them. They're learning the system well."

Next on the schedule is Temple on October 23. Then, the season finale is against Rutgers at New Brunswick on October 30. Rutgers' frosh defeated Lehigh's by a score of 19-9 last Friday and will be tough as will be the baby Owls.

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Delaware Routs Scarlet Knights

By STU DROWOS

Delaware, with 16,500 fans (and numerous pro scouts) looking on, showed why it leads the nation in rushing offense as the Blue Hens destroyed the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, 54-21, at Rutgers Stadium Saturday.

Led by fullback Chuck Hall, the Hens ran through, over and around Rutgers for 499 yards, breaking the old team record of 496 yards set just five weeks ago. Hall picked up 109 yards on 20 carries and scored three times, tying the team's individual scoring record for one game. Halfback Bill Armstrong moved closer to the 1000 yard career mark as he gained 101 yards in 17 attempts and tallied once.

But it wasn't all done on the ground; the Hens also utilized the airways as quarterback Jim Colbert hit on three of seven passes, including a 32 yard scoring toss to split end Pete Johnson. Johnson also hauled in another pass which was good for 30 yard gain and set up Delaware's third touchdown.

HENS SCORE FIRST

Delaware opened the game with two long drives which resulted in scores. Rutgers stormed back and marched 79 yards in seven plays to cut it to 14-7. Suddenly, it looked like the Lafayette game all over again. It was at this point that Hall literally took matters into his own hands.

On a third down and 11 from Delaware's 27 yardline, Hall, behind a block by Armstrong, went straight up the middle to the Hen 44. This play seemed to spark the

Hens; six plays later Armstrong scored and Delaware was never headed again.

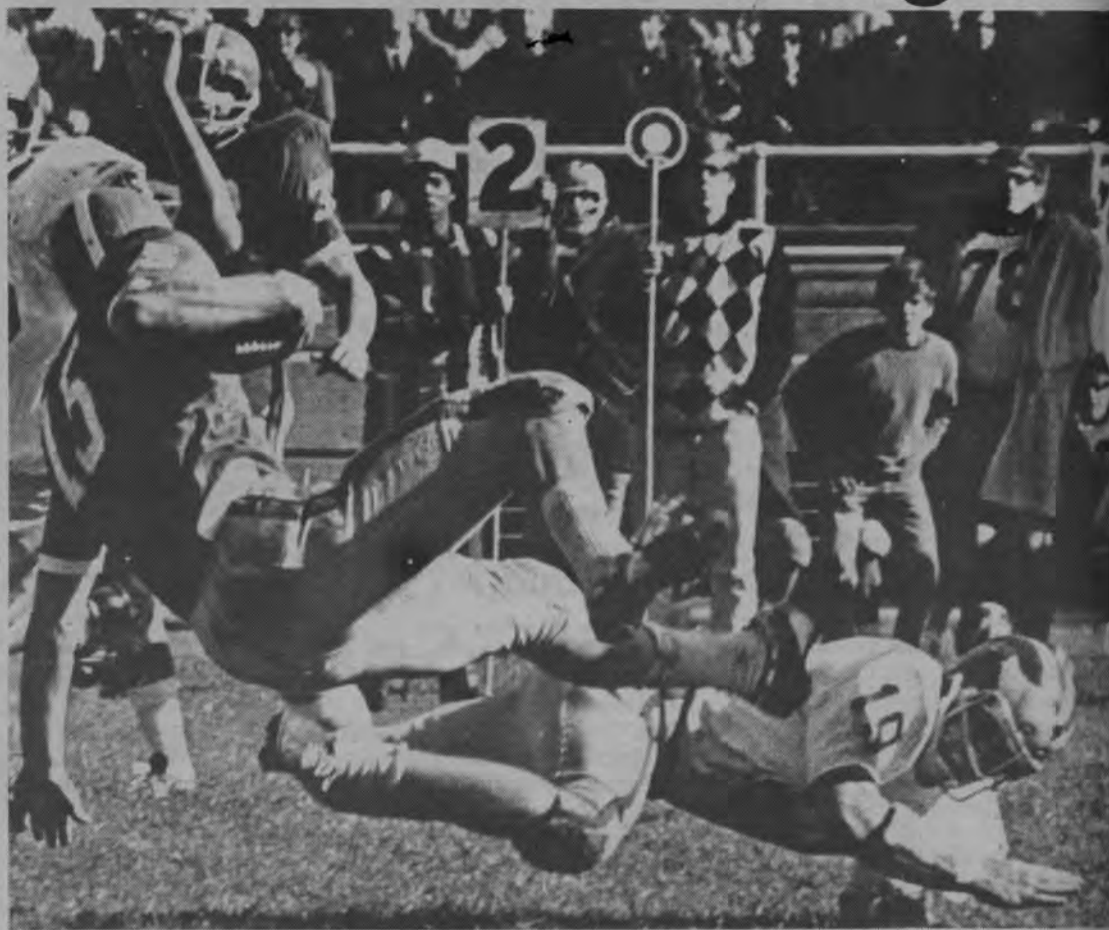
Dick Kelley, who moved up to third place (1724 yards) on the all-time Delaware rushing list, provided some thrills for the crowd when he nearly ran back a kickoff in the fourth period. Kelley fumbled it initially at his own 10, and then, picking up blockers, weaved his way to the Rutgers 36 yardline where he was finally dragged down from behind. Two plays later, halfback Gardy Kahoe galloped 11 yards for the touchdown. Dave Smith added the final score as he scampered 26 yards around left end to paydirt.

RUTGERS

Rutgers kept it relatively close for three quarters, due mainly to quarterback Mike Yancheff. He hit 13 of 26 passes and gained 52 yards on the ground. But whenever he drove his team deep into Delaware territory, the Hens would come up with a big defensive play.

Within one three minute span near the end of the first half, Delaware's secondary picked off three passes to stop the Knights. Linebacker Tom Vincent, in his varsity start, had one as did Pete Sundheim and Ron Klein, who played an outstanding game and received the same ball.

In the lockerroom after the game, many players, like offensive tackle Yancy Phillips, commented on both this game and the 1967 game. "This is a good one to win. I remember what happened in '67 and felt it wouldn't happen this year." Klein



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

TWO POINT LANDING - Rutgers' quarterback Mike Yancheff gets upended by sophomore linebacker Tom Vincent after a short gain in Saturday's contest.

chimed in by saying that he felt that "we put it all together today."

NOT AT PEAK

Sundheim, who made his

presence felt all day, differed with Klein in his estimation of the game. He said: "You haven't seen us at

our peak yet. Wait till Temple." Colbert, as well as many others, agreed that "we'll be ready for them (Temple)."

Biggs Scores Hen Goal Booters Tie Gettysburg

By WAYNE DEAN
Delaware's soccer team remains undefeated but not untied after Gettysburg. Mike Biggs again was the

big man for the Hens as he scored a goal with ten minutes gone in the first period. Biggs headed the ball into the net after Frank Hagstoz shot the ball across the field to him.

Biggs has now scored 13 goals this season for the Hens and he has one assist to his credit. He is well on his way to breaking the 17 goal record he set in 1968.

Coach Loren Kline said of the game, "The players and I were very disappointed in the game. To us it is as bad as a loss, especially because Gettysburg had not previously won any matches.

TIES

"Gettysburg is usually an inferior team, however, they always seem to be up for us. In the last five years, they have tied us four times."

The Bullets goal came as a result of a penalty. Bob McKee booted the ball into the net from 12 yards out with three minutes, 20 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Coach Kline said, "A penalty shot is a tough break. When the situation is one on one, the shot is usually 90 per cent effective.

AGGRESSIVE

"Gettysburg played a very aggressive game. After the penalty goal, they really came to life. They dominated the play but were never a scoring threat. We just could not

control the ball long enough to score."

Delaware had 23 shots on goal as compared to the Bullets 14 shots on goal. Of those 14 shots on goal, the Delaware goalie had to save nine shots. The Gettysburg goalie had to stop eight Delaware shots.

The Hens are now 6-0-1, including a 3-0-1 conference log. Their next foe is Drexel on Saturday in a home three p.m. contest.

BUCKNELL

Looking ahead, Delaware has one more conference match, Bucknell, Saturday November 7 at two p.m. As of now Bucknell is undefeated.

"The Bucknell match can determine the conference winner," said Coach Kline. Right now we are a half game behind the Bisons and a victory would mean we would win the Western Section of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

"Bucknell will undoubtedly be tough. The team knows that they can't afford to look ahead. We must play each game one at a time."

Wrestlers

There will be a meeting for all wrestling candidates in Carpenter Sports Building Room 205 Thursday at 7:00 P.M.



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

OOF! - Linebacker Jan Millon puts it to a Rutgers' running back as defensive end Mark Blair closes in.