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Dr

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

Faculty Review Committee Tells SGA It Won't Reverse Bresler Dismissal



ON GUARD—Undergraduates Jeff Steen, AS9, (left) and Paula Bresler, ASO, "guard" the office of David Gano, assistant director of the Student Center. The pair held a ten minute protest Wednesday over what they called discrepancies in assigning rooms to student groups in the building by Gano. The pair said Gano says the SDS must hire campus security guards whenever they rent a room for a public presentation in the building.

Photo by Leo Tammi

New Activities Offered By Counseling Service

Student Counseling Service plans to offer two new activities to students as a way of making the service more meaningful and more accessible.

The counselor-at-large idea, currently being used on a number of other campuses around the country, involves making a counselor available in a public place so students can stop by and talk about any topic they wish.

Yearbook Pics

Seniors may pick up proofs for yearbook pictures today from 1 to 5 p.m. in room 300 of the Student Center.

Proofs must be returned on Nov. 13, 14 or 15 to insure placement in the 1969 Blue Hen.

Seniors are also reminded to return senior information sheets no later than Nov. 15.

Such an approach makes the counseling facility available to those students who would prefer not to make a formal appointment or would like to talk with a counselor only briefly or on the spur of the moment.

It is not necessary to make an appointment with the counselor-at-large, the discussions do not take place behind closed doors, and no records are kept.

The counselor-at-large will be located in the Student Center lounge, and will be identified by a sign reading, "Representative, Student Counseling Service." It is planned to have a counselor available to talk with students from 1 to 4 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, beginning this Monday.

One of the questions a number of students have raised with the Student

(Continued to Page 8)

A faculty committee studying the dismissal of Prof. Robert J. Bresler has stated that it cannot recommend that the decision to not renew his contract be reversed.

Dr. Hal Brown, associate professor of sociology and chairman of the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee, told an SGA caucus Tuesday that his committee could not recommend reversal of the decision "primarily on the fact that senior members of the Political Science Department voted against renewal of Professor Bresler's contract."

Bresler, assistant professor of political science, has been informed that his contract will not be renewed in June 1969.

Brown told the caucus that the case was carefully deliberated and that the decision of the senior faculty of Bresler's department was the primary reason for the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee decision.

Brown's remarks during the caucus were discussed at

an SGA executive council meeting Wednesday night. The Senate will be informed of the caucus and council activities on the matter at its next regular meeting on Nov. 17.

Senior members of the Political Science Department who voted on Bresler's case are: Dr. A. LeRoy Bennett, professor of political science and chairman of the department when the decision was made; Dr. Paul Dolan, professor of political science; and Dr. Felix A. Nigro, professor of political science and presently acting chairman of the department.

Brown told the caucus that the FPPC will meet Monday to begin to consider the case of Dr. Albert E. Myers, who like Bresler has been told that his contract will not be renewed.

In a statement to The Review, the FPPC said:

"Faculty personnel decisions, at this university and others, are usually regarded as confidential. Such a policy is designed to protect the faculty member from unfair discrimination with

regard to the university's view of his abilities as much if not more than it is meant to shield the university from criticism. However, in view of the unusual degree of interest in the contracts of Dr. Robert J. Bresler and Dr. Albert E. Myers, the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee has decided to issue a public statement.

"At the University of Delaware, faculty personnel decisions are normally made at the departmental level and reviewed by the dean of the college. The faculty member who believes that he has been unfairly treated has the right to appeal the decision to the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee. This is an elected, university wide seven-man committee and the members at the present time are: C. Harold Brown, Chairman, John Wriston; Wallace Maw; Bertram Levin; Thomas Watson; Richard Cole; and Elizabeth Dyer.

"Robert Bresler received notice of nonrenewal of his contract in June 1968. In late

(Continued to Page 7)

Cosby The Comic Makes Campus Debut Tonight

The wonderfulness of the "Cosby" is coming to Carpenter tonight.

Performances will be given at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center Desk.

Cosby is an internationally famous actor and comedian. His work on the TV program "I Spy" has won him three Emmy Awards. In recent years he has won four Grammy Awards in the "Best Comedy Album" category. In addition to these noted achievements, Cosby is a talented disc jockey and versatile night club performer.

In the 10th grade Cosby dropped out of school, enlisted in the Navy and saw the world. During his enlistment Cosby earned his high school diploma via Correspondence Courses. Due to excellent athletic ability, he was selected to attend Temple University, where he was a Grid Star for two years. He worked his way through school by tending bar where his customers were treated to a stream of original Cosby material.



SENIOR NURSES double as Public Health nurses during their senior year at the university. For more on student nurse trainees at the university, see page 6. Staff Photo by Mo Reardon

THIS WEEK

TODAY

BILL COSBY
CONCERT-Carpenter Sports Building at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Advance tickets on sale at the Student Center, Main Desk, for \$4.

THE HOWFF-A quiet place to talk-for couples only-light refreshments. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Faculty Club.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB-A lecture on "Justice, Equality, and Power," by Daniel C. Bennett, department of philosophy and religion, Swarthmore College, at 3 p.m. in room 013 Education/Nursing Building.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM-At 2:10 p.m. in Room 100 Sharp Laboratory. Speaker will be Joanne Elliott, Rutgers University.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-Delaware vs. Lehigh. At 3 p.m. at the South Campus Sports Complex.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING SEMINAR-140 Du Pont Hall at 3:30 p.m. Speaker will be David C. Hazen, Princeton University on "Some Aspects of the Aerodynamics of High Lift Production."

COVERED DISH SUPPER-Sponsored by the University Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

TOMORROW
BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK-Sponsored by the Equestrian Club leaving the Student Center at 8 a.m. \$6 round-trip. Contact Sharon Aydelot, 114 Russell B.

UPWARD BOUND-At 9:30 a.m. in the Education/Nursing Building.

CROSS COUNTRY-Delaware vs. Gettysburg. At 2 p.m. at the Polly Drummond

Hill Course.

UNIVERSITY FILM-"Behold a Pale Horse" at 7 p.m. in Wolf Hall Admission 25 cents with ID card.

GOLDIE'S DOOR-KNOB-A film revival of "The Varsity Show of 1937." In the Dover Room of the Student Center. Admission 25 cents with ID card.

THE HOWFF-Couples only, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Faculty Club.

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP-"The American Dream" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. at the Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. Visitors are welcome.

CONCERT CHOIR and Chamber Singers-At Mitchell



By BOB SCHWABACH

Ah, Dick. The words are different but the melody lingers on, and on, and on, and on.

NOVEMBER 8

1793 The Louvre first opened to the public.

1917 The October Revolution (Julian Calendar) in Russia. The Bolsheviks storm the Winter Palace in Petrograd and overthrow the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

1962 Richard M. Nixon, after losing to Edmund G. Brown in the election for governor of California, comments to the press: "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more." (Promises, promises, always promises.)

NOVEMBER 9

1918 Kaiser Wilhelm II announces his abdication as Emperor of Germany.

1938 At a prearranged time late in the evening, well coordinated bands of Nazis spread out through the streets of cities and towns all over Germany and begin burning and looting Jewish homes, stores, and synagogues. (In Germany this date is referred to as "Crystal Night," from the enormous quantities of broken glass that covered the streets.)

1965 The Great Black-Out in New York and most of New England.

Hall at 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FILM-"Ikiru" (To Live!) at Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. Admission free with ID card.

MONDAY

ART DEPARTMENT LECTURE. Frank Wachowiak on "Children's Art" at 8 p.m. in 130 Sharp Lab.

TUESDAY

STUDENT SERVICES ROUNDTABLE-At 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Come and raise questions and discuss issues.

GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM. Dr. Allan M. Thompson of "Geology of Lake Superior Region." At 4 p.m. in Room 207, Geology Building.

NOVEMBER 10

1775 The Marine Corps is established by the Continental Congress.

1871 Stanley finds Livingstone in Ujiji, Central Africa. And he really did say, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

1888 Fritz Kreisler, 13, debuts as a concert violinist, at Steinway Hall, N.Y.

1917 Forty-one women are arrested in front of the White House for carrying signs asking the right to vote. They were sentenced to six months in prison.

1918 Kaiser Wilhelm II flees Germany and asks for asylum, which is granted, in Holland.

1938 Following the assassination of a Nazi diplomat in Paris, by a Polish Jewish refugee, Herschel Grynszpan, Adolf Hitler has thousands of German Jews arrested and placed in concentration camps. The entire Jewish population of Germany is then fined \$400,000,000.00.

NOVEMBER 11

1620 Forty-one Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower sign the Mayflower Compact.

1854 Sales of Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home" reach 100,000 sheet music copies. (Foster received about \$25 from the publishers.)

1918 Armistice Day. At 11 A.M. "The war to end all war" ends.

The Week In Review



NIXON WINS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

WASHINGTON--A record voter turnout chose Republican Richard Nixon for the presidency in the closest contest since 1912. The former vice-president wasn't assured of victory until close to noon Wednesday, when Illinois' 26 electoral votes gave him the 270 majority. The popular vote gave Nixon a bare one per cent plurality over Democrat Hubert Humphrey, 43 to 42. American Independent George Wallace got 13 per cent.

Humphrey conceded the election to Nixon Wednesday afternoon with the message, "I've done my best and lost. The democratic process has worked its will, so let's get on with the urgent task of uniting the country." He had collected almost 29 million votes and 172 electoral votes. Wallace took 5 states for 45 electoral tallies.

CONGRESS REMAINS DEMOCRATIC

WASHINGTON--President-elect Nixon will have to contend with a Democratic Senate and House. The new Congress will be made up of 244 Democrats and 191 Republicans, a net GOP gain of three seats. 58 Democrats will be senators, and 42 Republicans, for a GOP gain of five. Democrats Joe Clark of Pennsylvania and Daniel Brewster of Maryland lost their reelection bids to Richard Schweiker and Charles Mathias, respectively. For the Democrats, Alan Cranston defeated Max Rafferty in California, and retiring Governor Harold Hughes of Iowa edged David Stanley.

Republicans Barry Goldwater and Everett Dirksen, and Democrats James Fulbright and Abe Ribicoff returned to the Senate. Wayne Morse's Oregon seat was still undecided as of Wednesday night.

GOP ADDS SEVEN GOVERNORS

WASHINGTON--Republicans took seven governorships away from the Democrats for their largest majority in 14 years. There will now be 31 Republicans in state houses, 19 Democrats.

In Rhode Island, the surprise loss by incumbent John Chafee to Frank Licht marred the GOP sweep. In the year's biggest race, Richard Ogilvie defeated Illinois Gov. Samuel Shapiro. As a result of the presidential race, the Democrats will recoup one loss--the Maryland legislature, controlled by Democrats, will select Vice-President-elect Agnew's replacement.

GOP SWEEPS DELAWARE POLLING

DOVER--Russell Peterson's surprise victory over incumbent Democrat Charles Terry accounted for one of the Republican State house takeovers. He won a race conceded to Terry Tuesday night by a national television network. His running mate, Eugene Bookhammer, defeated Lt. Gov. Sherman Tribitt, auditor George Cripps topped Walter Hoey, and Treasurer Daniel Ross defeated Mrs. Mary Gooding.

In the U.S. congressional race, incumbent Bill Roth turned back Harris McDowell. Harry Haskell defeated Wilmington Mayor John Babiarz. Both houses of the state legislature will contain Republican majorities.

U.S. EXPECTS SAIGON AT TALKS

WASHINGTON--Administration officials said Wednesday they had reason to believe that South Vietnamese representatives would be sent to the Paris peace talks. President Thieu had said last week that the Saigon government would boycott the discussions if the Viet Cong were seated. His announcement forced the postponement of the first four-way talks scheduled for Wednesday, with the U.S., North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the National Liberation Front involved.

American ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker, made a radio broadcast in South Vietnam Tuesday to appeal for an end to the boycott, 2,000 people participated in demonstrations against the American bombing halt in Saigon.

JORDAN CAPITAL QUIETS

AMMON-JORDAN--King Hussien's position appears to be stronger after two days of fighting in the capital city. Two commando groups, the palestine Liberation Front and El Tawah, battled government troops until a truce was worked out. Twenty-five deaths were reported. The commando groups have won some popular support for their raids across the Jordan River into Israel.

By DAN O'NEILL

ODD BODKINS



Friday, November 8, 1968
3:00-6:30 p.m. - TOP HITS
6:30-7:00 p.m. - News and Sports in Depth
7:00-8:30 p.m. - Motown Sound
8:30-10:00 p.m. - Underground Scene
10:00-12:00 a.m. - "Setin the Mood"
12:00-2:00 a.m. - "Anything and everything Goes"
Saturday
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. - Blue Hen Football (Delaware vs. Lehigh)
Monday
3:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. - TOP HITS
6:30-7:00 p.m. - News and Sports in Depth
7:00-8:30 p.m. - JAZZ
8:30-9:00 p.m. - Pan-American Club
9:00-10:30 p.m. - Easy Listening
10:30-12:00 p.m. - OLDIES
12:00-2:00 a.m. - Classical Music
Tuesday
3:00-6:30 p.m. - TOP HITS
6:30-7:00 p.m. - News and Sports in Depth
7:00-8:00 p.m. - The Best of Broadway
8:00-9:00 p.m. - Easy Listening
9:00-9:30 p.m. - The Dating Game
9:30-11:00 p.m. - "Subterranean Zoo"
11:30-12:00 p.m. - Dedications
12:00-2:00 a.m. - Easy Listening



THE "ORLONS" will appear at the IFC Ball to be held in Nur Temple in Wilmington on Nov. 23.

Annual Week Greeks Announce Plans

IFC Greek Week will take place this year from Nov. 18 to Nov. 23.

The Week will begin with the IFC Banquet at 6 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Honored guests will be Senator J. Caleb Boggs and President and Mrs. E. A. Trabant.

The Senator will probably speak on the streamlining of the federal government; he serves on a Senate Committee discussing that topic.

Presentation of the IFC Man of the Year Award and Scholarship also will take place at the banquet.

On Tuesday the campus will witness the IFC All-Star Game, North vs. South, at 4 p.m. on Harrington Beach.

PLAYBILL SCHEDULED

The first part of IFC Playbill will be presented on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tentatively scheduled to perform are Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau, and Theta Chi.

The IFC Queen's Tea will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. The Queen will be selected from candidates from each of the houses.

She will be crowned at the halftime of the Delaware-Bucknell Game and will reign over the IFC Ball on Saturday night.

IFC Playbill will continue Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Performances will be given by Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau. Awards for Best Playbill and Best Actor will be presented.

PARTIES AND FOOTBALL

The houses will host parties on Friday.

Saturday will witness Delaware vs. Bucknell. Presentation of the IFC Queen and her Court will take place at halftime.

From 4-6 p.m. each fraternity will host open houses, including freshmen.

Finally, from 8:30 to 12:30 will be the IFC Ball. It will be held in Nur Temple in Wilmington and is semi-formal. Music will be provided by the Tymes, the Orions, and the Geatormen.

Artist, Educator

Art Expert To Visit

Frank Wachowiak, of the University of Georgia, will be at the university on Monday and Tuesday. He is one of the few serious exponents of qualitative art programs for

Research Grants Donated By NSF

Two National Science Foundation grants for scientific research, received by the university, will be shared by the departments of chemistry and electrical engineering.

Under the direction of Dr. James A. Moore is a chemistry research program entitled "Synthesis and Reactions of Nitrogen-Containing Bicyclic and Seven-Membered Ring Compounds." It is a two year grant of \$35,000.

Dr. John J. Kramer will direct a research program entitled "Energy Losses During Cyclic Magnetization in Single Crystals" for the electrical engineering department. This two year research program will receive a \$46,800 grant.

AWS, MRHA Hear Trabant Ask For Change By Active Participation

By SUE FOOTE

Calling for change by participation, President E.A. Trabant spoke to a joint meeting of the Association of Women Students and the Men's Residence Hall Association on Monday night.

Trabant stated that there are two basic ways to bring about needed change. Politics of confrontation work to bring about needed change. Politics of confrontation work to being about change from the outside, often causing a total halt in activity. He supports change by participation—change from within by people making use of the standard sources of change.

Three things are required for change by participation. Leadership from the administration, faculty, and students and a commitment to the job are only a part. He emphasized that there must be a way for anyone who wishes to work to participate in a meaningful way.

Trabant said that student participation, besides being essential for change, is a major factor in his university community design. For this to take place, he asked for a new SGA constitution, a Student Rights and Responsibility Statement, and a new judiciary system to be completed by Christmastime, if humanly possible.

Steps to get students to participate actively have been taken by appointing students to meaningful university committees. Trabant

emphasized the word "meaningful" and said that nothing would be accomplished by giving students only busy work to do. He believes that meaningful work will encourage further participation.

During the question-and-

answer session, in response to a question by Mike Sherman, MRHA president, Trabant stated that student participation would carry over to evaluation of teacher competence. The extent of student influence in this field has not yet been determined but will develop gradually.

Trabant Appoints Advisory Group

Problems of black students and other minority students will be studied and hopefully alleviated by a newly appointed Advisory Committee.

An Advisory Committee on policies, programs and services affecting blacks and other minority group students has been appointed by President E. A. Trabant.

The committee will recommend programs which will minimize the problems of minority group students and which will increase the number of minority students in the university.

The views of the campus community as well as outside consultants will be sought by the committee.

Dr. Frank Scarpitti, professor of sociology, is chairman of the committee.

Faculty members include Dr. Raymond Wolters, assistant professor of history; Dr. Ralph V. Exline, associate professor of psychology; Mrs.

Mary Anne Early, assistant professor medical-surgical nursing; and Richard Wilson, assistant director of the Upward Bound program at the University.

Student members are James O. Turner, a senior from Milford, Del.; Gerald P. Rosenstock, a senior from Baltimore, Md.; David Shukla, a graduate civil engineering student from India; and Mary R. Warner, a junior from Wilmington, Del.

AWS To Sponsor Dogpatch Dance In MERP Week

Days of Dogpatch will be re-lived next Saturday night when the duties of Marryin' Sam will be performed by President E. A. Trabant at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

The turnabout dance will conclude a week's activities in the Men's Economic Recovery Program, sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

During this week, coeds are expected to invite the guys to various activities.

On the calendar for Monday is a night at the Scrounge for one's MERP man.

Tuesday coeds are supposed to telephone their beaux.

"Gentlemen before ladies" is the rule for Wednesday.

Thursday is "Iron a shirt day."

AWS is planning a trip Friday to Washington for coeds to take their MERP men for a night on the town.

Busses will leave the Student Center at 6 p.m. and will leave Georgetown at 1 a.m. for the return trip.

Tickets are being made available for performances of "Finian's Rainbow" or "Funny Girl" at \$6 per couple; Bus fare will be \$7 per couple.

Saturday night's Sadie Hawkins dance will be held at Carpenter Sports Building from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Geatormen will provide the music, and awards will be presented to the best dressed couple. Admission will be \$2 per couple.



FRANK WACHOWIAK

Lehigh's Problem Could Be Ours

The Uhuru Society, an organization of all 24 black students on the Lehigh University campus in Bethlehem, Pa., last week found the men of Lehigh's 31 fraternities "guilty of committing acts of individual and institutional racism" at a mock trial staged at a campus fraternity house. Six of the 24 blacks at Lehigh are fraternity men.

As a result of the trial, it is safe to say that most of the Lehigh campus is uptight. The fraternity council, called the IFC at Lehigh as it is here, the president of the university, students, faculty, the blacks and editors of the Brown and White, the undergraduate newspaper, are uptight. An exposed nerve has been touched. An "unpleasant" subject has been unearthed and nobody is happy about it.

"People here are too fed up with discrimination and hazing to let it go unnoticed any longer," said the editors of the Brown and White last week. "The Uhurus have a most important complaint and they should not tolerate an IFC brushoff."

In the aftermath of the trial, the Uhuru Society has marched on another Lehigh fraternity house and is preparing a list of six other "racist" houses. Predictably, the Lehigh University president has issued the standard "okay to protest but not to disrupt" communique, an Uhuru leader has resigned from the society charging an "Uncle Tom cop-out" in negotiations with the IFC, and a human relations board has been formed to act as both mediator and judicator.

Also predictably, sides have been drawn. The brotherhood of Kappa Sigma, the site of the mock trial, said they could not accept their position in the dispute without misgivings. "Not only do we abhor the discourteous and disrespectful manner in which this (the trial) was affected, but we also find the actions of the Uhuru Society both belligerent and immature," they said. Kappa Sigma has informed the campus community that it does not intend to "shirk the responsibilities that such a position entails" but adds that "we will not be lectured at."

What happened and is happening at Lehigh is not new on American college campuses. The Sigma Chi fraternity chapter at the University of Michigan made the New York Times magazine over a similar con-

trovery four years ago.

Can it happen at the University of Delaware? Damn right it can. Think about it.

S.D.M.

It's All Over, Baby

About 11:30 Wednesday morning a collective sigh of relief was heard around the United States. Winners and losers shared the knowledge that the most grueling and complex presidential election campaign in history was finally over.

Grueling it was, for the campaign started 13 months ago with Gov. George Romney's declaration of candidacy. Starting prematurely and slowly, the campaign and events moved faster with Sen. Eugene McCarthy's break with the Democratic Party of Lyndon Baines Johnson and Richard Nixon's long-awaited announcement of candidacy. Then suddenly Romney dropped out before it had all begun.

Unbelievable was the country reaction. Without realization, the campaign was destined for more unbelievable, shocking and disgraceful hours.

Unbelievable was McCarthy's strength in New Hampshire, unbelievable was Robert Kennedy's entrance into the race, unbelievable was Nelson Rockefeller's early refusal to run. Shocking was Johnson's withdrawal from renomination on April 1.

And the events moved faster. Before the world had recovered from the shock of Johnson's announcement, America was disgraced with the assassination of The Rev.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. And yet there was more to come: George Wallace's strong campaign in 50 states, McCarthy's victories when unexpected, Kennedy's victories when unexpected. Nixon rolled along. Then Rocky was in, or was he?

Candidates crossed the nation in primary battles: Indiana, Wisconsin, Oregon and then California.

Unbelievable, shocking, disgraceful. Robert Kennedy, in a moment of jubilation, accomplishment and happiness was murdered in front of the eyes of America.

And yet the campaign had more to offer. Miami Beach: dull, orderly, closed. Nixon, Thurmond, Agnew. Goodbye Rocky, Percy, Lindsay and Hatfield.

Hello Chicago: Walls, police, Mace, pigs, Maddox in, Maddox out, McGovern, McCarthy down, Humphrey in.

Labor Day was supposed to mark the opening of the campaign but it was all downhill from there. Humphrey was desperate, Wallace and Griffin then Wallace and LeMay, Nixon wouldn't debate. Wallace peaked, Humphrey surged and Nixon won.

Thirteen months: grueling, complex, shocking, unbelievable and disgraceful.

A.M.S.

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CPS
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Letters To The Editor Sypherd Lecture Is Farce

TO THE EDITOR:

When one volunteers a late afternoon to the Sypherd Lecture Series, one expects it to fulfill certain elementary requirements; above all, it should have a vital, thoughtful and thought-provoking topic, and a respected speaker who can do it justice.

It should not be a sham, a put-on, or sheer intellectual pabulum; if these lectures are presented in the ironic mode, then let them be announced as such.

The first lecture this year

Misconceptions About Spirit Trophy Cleared

TO THE EDITOR:

What ever happened to the good clean fun that the Spirit Trophy Competition was established to promote? Instead of creating spirit to spur our team to victory, it has caused such dorm rivalry that West Campus felt it necessary to protest the judging of one dorm decoration.

In order to clear the air of misconceptions an explanation of the revision of the Spirit Trophy Competition is in order. Last year, a committee of social chairmen as members of WCSC formulated a list of suggestions calling for improvements in the competition. Fewer dorm decorations were to be assigned as this seemed to be the major complaint of point allocation. The extensive time, effort and money spent on decorations contributed to this cut back. Thus pep fests and send offs would constitute more of the points received than dorm decorations.

The judging of dorm decorations was also a major point of revision. It was the consensus of last year's Woman's Coordinating Social Committee which consists of the social chairmen representing each girls dorm that the cheerleaders could not help being prejudiced when judging their own dorms. It was decided that other judges should be

was simply a boring failure. I am not qualified to judge the relevance of the topic, but it seems reasonable to assume that anyone who quotes that much bad poetry probably has nothing better to say.

Last week's "conversation" can not be so easily dismissed, for it was not only insipid but incorrect. Money was spent to bring this "Bob and Ray" show here, and hours will be spent undoing their misinterpretation of T.S. Eliot. Both men (despite their affected spontaneity) had a ghostwritten script, complete with jokes and laughter, both spoke in low reverent tones of their intimate knowledge of his personality, and one, appropriately, was an amateur actor. Embarrassing questions were deflected with cavalier disdain.

Eliot was a man of "childlike simplicity"; ever read "Burnt Norton"? He was a revolutionary, and although he couldn't stand F.D.R., he could sympathize with today's liberal younger generation. The fact that he was a staunch Anglo-Catholic, vaguely anti-Semitic and an advocate of the cultural continuity of myth and tradition has apparently been misinterpreted. T.S. Eliot really relates to the NOW generation, say our unique interpreters.

Has the English department at Delaware deteriorated so far, relegated to the itinerary of a charlatan Chataqua circuit?

KEVIN D. Mc GANN, AS9

Party Endorses Student Rights

TO THE EDITOR:

The New Party on Campus joins the list of campus organizations which endorse the Student Rights Proposal. We back the spirit in which it was written and want to see it instituted as soon as possible—as the only meaningful platform under which student rights may evolve and grow. We further urge continuing student support during the period of prolonged agony which its implementation seemingly requires.

Fred Muller

Publicity Chairman, tNPOC

(Continued to Page 12)

'YOU MAY NOT LIKE ME, BUT I'M THE ONLY PRESIDENT YOU'VE GOT!'



Our Man Hoppe Is This A Kid's Mission?

By ART HOPPE

A Group of us hardened veterans were standing around, waiting our turn in the early morning light, when The Kid shuffled up. He looked eager-eager and nervous, the way all kids do their first time out.

"Excuse me," he said apologetically, "is this the place, sir?"

"Don't call me 'Sir,' kid," said Buck Ace. "We're all in this together." (Buck knows how to handle these new ones. He's been through it a dozen times.)

"Yes, sir... I mean, yes," said The Kid, gulping. "This is my first time, you know."

"You'll do fine, kid," said Buck, patting him on the shoulder. But you could tell he didn't really believe it.

"I'm just 21," said The Kid.

Buck turned away to hide the pain in his eyes. "Here, kid," he said, pulling out a silver hip flask and pouring a shot of cognac. "Take this. It'll make you feel better."

"I couldn't," said The Kid, shaking his head.

"Go ahead, son," said Buck. "It'll give you the courage to walk in there and vote like a man."

The Kid downed the cognac with a shudder and a cough. "I guess this is going to be a tough one, eh?" he

said, attempting a brave smile.

Buck shook his head. "The toughest I've ever seen, kid," he said somberly. "They've been getting tougher every time."

The Kid paled. You could tell he was close to breaking. "I don't know whether I can do it," he said. "I..."

"You're up, Buck," Heanesy called from the front of the line.

"There's nothing to it, kid," said Buck, squeezing his arm. "Just watch me."

We all shook hands silently with Buck. There was nothing to say. He gulped down a final shot of cognac and threw an end of his white silk scarf casually over his shoulder. Whistling "It's A Long Way to Tipperary," he strode jauntily up to the voting booth and, with a final wave, stepped inside.

We could hear the clicks of the levers falling. We could hear his sighs. At one point there was a groan of agony, abruptly cut off, as though by clenched teeth. A long silence.

At last he emerged—a tottering wreck of a man, his eyes glazed, his hands trembling.

We rushed up to him. But all he could say was, "Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace?"

Over and over again. "Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace?"

"Oh, my God!" screamed The Kid, covering his eyes. And he broke and ran.

"Let him go," said Niven quietly. "The kids they send up these days." He shook his head sadly. "It's no wonder they never come back."

"And just think," said Hennesy angrily. "Now the 18-year-olds want a crack at it. Those young punks. All they know is sit-ins, lie-ins and fighting cops. They don't know what real courage means. Would you send a kid like that out on a mission like this?"

"Well, I don't know," said Niven, who's kind of the philosopher of the group. "Maybe they deserve it."

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'Your Own Thing' A Rock Musical Aimed At Over Thirty Audience

By BRIAN WILLIAMS

In case it wasn't there the last time you looked, it's probably because "Your Own Thing" is on stage at the Walnut Theatre in Philadelphia.

If you caught that joke, you had better go see "Your Own Thing" because it's obvious that your bag is brown paper.

Any "in" hippie knows that your thing is what you groove, e.g., for most boys it's girls and vice versa. But if you're messed up according to the straight world, it's all right with the "Now Generation."

Oldsters might need a translator to catch some of the humor in "Your Own Thing," but the show is aimed at the over thirty audience. Amazingly, the musical, with all of its blatant irreverence, manages to bridge the notorious generation gap.

President-elect Nixon should send the show to Chicago in his effort to unite the people.

UPDATED SHAKESPEARE

"Your Own Thing" is a rock musical that has been thrilling off Broadway

audiences in New York for the last year. Its music is more Fifties rock than Sixties psychedelic and unlike "Hair," "Thing" has a plot based very loosely on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Viola is a stranger in Mayor Lindsay's Illyria, but with a little help from friend Buddha, she lands a job as the fourth Apocalypse with a disotheque singing group. The only hitch is that she is supposed to be a boy.

With a fashionable, short hair cut and Mod clothes, she passes for a beardless youth.

The fun begins when "Charlie" (really Viola) falls in love with her agent Orson and when Orson's ex-flame Olivia falls in love with Charlie. What saves this hilarious situation from becoming a typical bedroom comedy are the appearances of John Wayne, Shirley Temple, W.C. Fields, Queen Victoria, Buddha and even God himself straight from a long run on the Sistine Chapel ceiling.

"LAUGH IN" GAGS

When the slides start flickering and the one liners pile one on top of the other,

the evening takes on a kind of "Laugh In" atmosphere. Occasionally, though, the humor hits a burlesque level that not even Rowan and Martin would dare.

An "about to be shipped to Vietnam" army nurse, who would rather brave the enemy's missiles than a "patient's well aimed finger," begins to give Sebastian a sponge bath. Sebastian is Viola's identical twin brother, whom, with his long hair, the nurse has mistaken for a girl.

Needless to say, after noticing that Sebastian wears his armpits "Italian style," the nurse quickly discovers her mistake, thus illustrating one of the show's funnest points: "Look before you start!"

The Philadelphia production of "Your Own Thing" is new and relatively inexperienced. The cast is excellent and works well with this technically difficult comedy, and after four weeks, the production should have achieved considerably

more polish before carrying its message to other cities.

The real stars of the show

(Continued to Page 10)



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Read Reviews

Fantastic Cream Cops Out

By JOHN READ, JR.

It seems that the good groups are rapidly fading. The Buffalo Springfield previewed its last album called "The Last Time Around" few months ago and last Sunday in the Baltimore Civic Center, The Cream performed its last concert before they broke up.

We arrived in Baltimore around 2:30 p.m. because one of our group didn't have a ticket. After a quick exchange of money we were all set to explore the city of Baltimore. After getting a few hamburgers at Gino's around 7:15 p.m. we entered the Civic Center and found our seats. The hippie contingent abounded everywhere. I saw long hairs, short hairs, ruffles, scarves, bell bottoms, and cowboy hats on every aisle, row, and seat, both colorful and bizarre.

At approximately 8:15 the lights dimmed and the M.C. stepped on stage and introduced the first act—The Terry Reed Group. The group played heavy, raw R & B which was so raw that it was rough. They did Donovan's "Season of the Witch" and unfortunately they didn't do this blues number very much justice. The lead singer obviously forgot some of the verses to some of his songs because he kept screaming la la la de da throughout the verses. The amplification was so overdubbed at some times that the individual instruments sounded like a conglomeration of feedback, and at other times sounded so hollow that maybe an amp had blown a speaker. The group, however was full of rapport with the audience and at the end of their act

they received politely moderate applause and came back to do another number.

After a 15 minute intermission the MC introduced a rock band that "has survived since 1964 along with the Beatles and Stones" and out stepped the Moody Blues. Their brand of songs was quieter, more individualistic, and more mellifluous than Terry Reed. Their rhythm and lead patterns were more complex and intricate. Their best song was a recent release called "Tuesday Afternoon" for which the group received an ovation. The group's last number was a thing called "Leary Day" which was about Dr. Tim Leary.

Then at 10:25 amid screams and shout of "We want the Cream," The Cream

(Continued to Page 11)

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Skydivers Jump Club Meets

For those interested in skydiving, an outlet has finally been provided. A small group of students and their faculty advisor, Major Munson, form the nucleus of what is known as The Skydiving Club.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The club, officially in existence as of Monday night, has membership open to students and non-students, male and female. Officers elected Monday night

include: Wes Johnson, AS1, president; Mike Semanski, vice-president; Sue Sinclair, ED1, secretary; Cam Yorkston, AS1, treasurer. All are university students.

The skydivers are currently jumping on Sundays at the Ripcord Paracenter in Maryland where the rates are \$20 for the initial jump and \$8 to \$10 for each successive jump. This fee includes a day of training, equipment rental, and pilot fee. However, the club would like to be an independent unit affiliated with the university. At present it is a completely separate organization.

No Reversal

(Continued from Page 1)

September, he appealed to the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee. This committee has met with Dr. Bresler, other faculty members in the department of political science and appropriate administrators.

"After careful and extensive deliberations by this committee, it was the committee's judgement that it could not recommend that the decision of non-renewal be reversed. This was based primarily on the fact that senior members of the political science department voted against renewal of Professor Bresler's contract. Dr. Myers' case is presently being investigated by the Personnel Policy Committee.

New African Students Union To Explore Background Of Nigerian Civil War

The talk, sponsored by the newly-formed African Students Union, will explore the background of the war, the issues at stake, and the prospect of peace. It is the aim of the Union to promote African unity and image by providing an opportunity for Americans and other non-African foreign students to get to know about Africa, current issues on the African continent, and African culture.

The Union also has two other objectives; to welcome

new and orient African students and provide opportunities for African students to meet and know one another. Membership is open to all Africans, but the

public is invited to this talk and to similar programs to be presented in the future.

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

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'Lysistrata' Auditions

Instructor Patrick Garvin of the department of Dramatic Arts and Speech will hold auditions Saturday and Sunday in Mitchell Hall for a Reader's Theatre production of "Lysistrata."

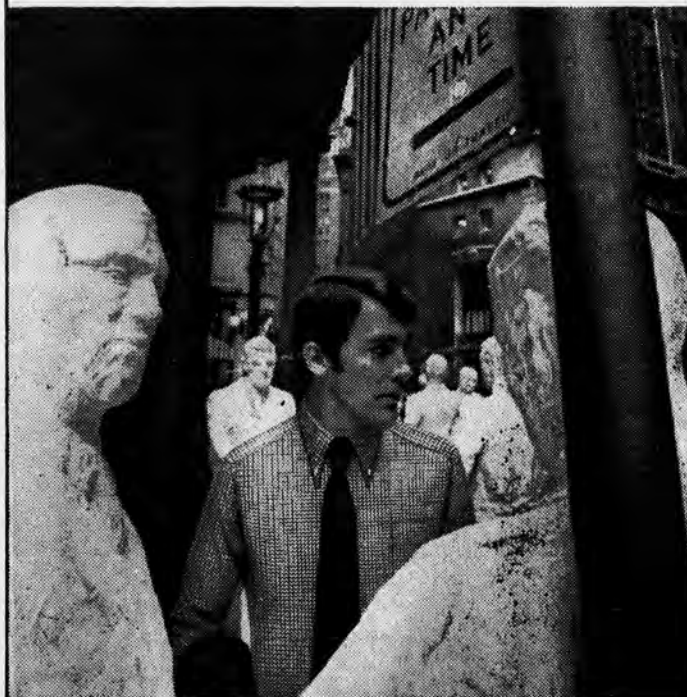
This play by Aristophanes is considered one of the finest pieces of comic writing by the finest Greek comedian. The production will be presented Jan. 9 and 10. Any person interested in taking part in this production is urged to attend the auditions in Mitchell Hall this Saturday and Sunday evenings.

MEMBERSHIP TOTALS 100

There are now over 100 students on the roster, however, approximately only 50 are active jumpers. Upon joining the club, one must pay a membership fee of \$10, which will help to finance the purchase of equipment. Should the club obtain the necessary funds, the cost of jumping would be considerably lower, running about \$2 a jump.

New members are always welcome and meetings are held on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the ROTC building.

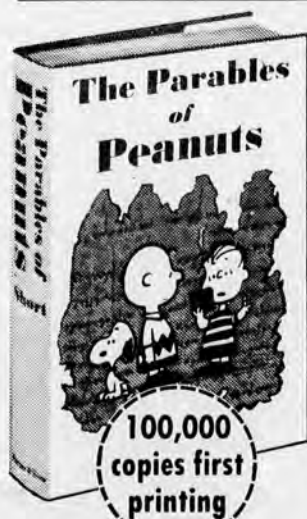
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Commuter Association Endorse Bresler, Myer Investigation

TO THE EDITOR:

At last week's meeting of the commuter association the issue of the dismissal of Drs. Bresler and Myers was brought forward. The investigations and actions to date of the two concerned

Veterans Support Efforts To Have Student's Guide

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the University Veterans Association, enthusiastically support your efforts to establish a Student Rights and Responsibilities guideline for the University of Delaware. We feel there is a need for students to become aware of their rights as members of this academic community and to exercise these rights with reason and responsibility. It is our hope that this goal can be obtained.

With this in mind, the Association has placed your proposal into a committee for review. Within a week or so, recommendations as to the adequacy of the proposal will be made public.

Allen D. Kagel
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Counseling Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Counseling Service staff is whether it would be possible to join together with other students in a counseling group to discuss areas of common concern.

Areas or topics such as shyness, unsureness in social situations, concern about sex or drugs, inability to get involved in some courses, or just need for some idea about how other students in the same boat feel about things.

Although the nature of such groups would be largely

determined by the student members preference, such an experience has been very meaningful and exciting for the many students who have joined such sessions on this campus and elsewhere in the past.

Students are encouraged to speak with the counselor-at-large about their interest in participation in a group, or any other topic of concern to them. Information about groups can also be obtained from the Student Counseling Service office at 123 Alison Hall.

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Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

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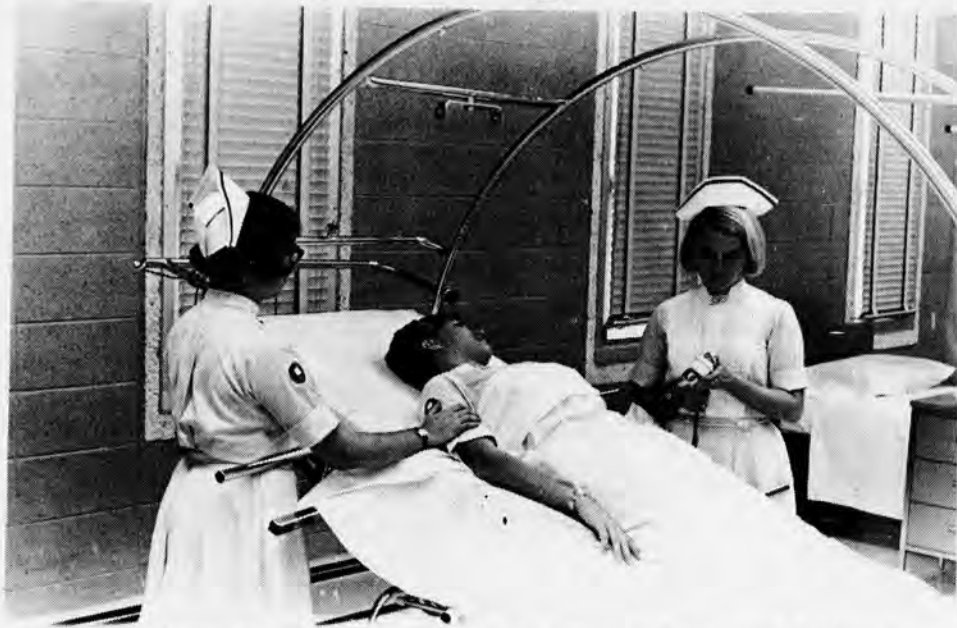
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Nursing Program Shows Rapid Growth



Sophomores demonstrate the circo-electric bed, an important facility used for intensive-care patients.

By DALE WEISS

Growing bigger than a politician's promises, the expansion of the university's College of Nursing is unbelievable.

If Olympics were held for expansion, the university's College of Nursing would be a prime contender.

Established in 1966, the undergraduate nursing program is the youngest college in the university. What it lacks in age, however, is more than compensated in growth.

Approximately 260 undergraduates are enrolled in the College of Nursing, far exceeding the projected amount of 200 for 1971. Of these, three are men. Freshmen compose 100 of the total.

For the first time last year, beginning freshman experienced nursing courses. Previously, juniors were the first to be confronted with actual nursing courses. Sophomores now have more laboratory experiences.

Thus, juniors are now much more comfortable in their clinical work, according to Mary K. Carl, R.N., Ph.D.,

dean and professor, College of Nursing.

Another first is this year's masters degree program. Presently eight full-time students are enrolled in the two year post-graduate course. Two areas of specialization are offered.

These steps were taken perhaps as a result of reasons stated in the American Nurses Association's pamphlet, "A Position Paper." The paper notes these as being "increased scientific knowledge affecting health practices, the increased level of education in the U.S. and the public demand for more health care."

Memorial Division, and the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center serve as clinical learning laboratories for the 50 or so juniors who are enrolled in the medical surgical nursing course this semester. Sixteen hours a week are spent for six units of clinical experience in the hospitals. Each unit consists of eight students and one faculty member.

Considered "learning labs," the clinical work of the student's is under supervisory

guidance of the university faculty at all times. The faculty member selects patients for each student to care for during the entire semester.

Juniors usually work with maternity and child care, while seniors have much more complex laboratory work. The 20 hours a week seniors spend in lab is augmented by lectures and seminars. Seniors may study in intensive care units, with emergency cases, or in rehabilitation.

Direct teaching is done by the faculty, who are all specialists in the field in which they teach. Accompanying students at all times, the faculty give individual guidance to each student.

Upon graduation, seniors are prepared not only for positions in hospitals but also for public health careers on a community basis. The public health field is wide. Graduates may enter homes to nurse the sick, or work in centers made available to the entire community.

The Bachelor of Science degree qualifies graduates, in a sense, as a sort of "nursing general practitioner." This spring, 17 seniors will study in public health nursing at the New Castle County Health Unit, and with the Visiting Nurses Association in Wilmington.

Some will take advantage of the new masters degree program. The two offered areas of specialization are

"headed by expert practitioners." Dean Mary K. Carl stated, whose own area lies within the first of the two fields, that of psychiatry.

Senior professor Marguerite Termini, a National Institute of Mental Health Consultant who was with the University of Maryland for 20 years heads this program. Six master candidates are presently enrolled in this program.

Two graduates are pursuing their masters in the other area of specialization, maternal and child nursing. Professor Dorothy Kennedy heads this program.

Barbara Di Cecco is the first student to complete all four years at the university to go on this year for her masters. Her major is psychiatry, which she described as a "hard program."

Her present courses are different from the undergraduate program in that they are "on a more intensive level" and "very unstructured-so much is left up to the individual."

Although she has never worked as one, Miss DiCecco is a registered nurse (R.N.), a title one receives only after passing state boards.

She described her clinical study in which she has three days a week at Delaware State Hospital, as "interaction between the patient and me-I formulate

goals I want to achieve. It is a learning situation." Miss DiCecco added that the "pressure is great. A 3.00 average must be maintained."

Three other students involve in the same program agree with Miss DiCecco's statements. Mrs. Tilly Williams, who commutes from Trenton every day and has two children admitted, "It's a struggle now-mid-terms!"

Reba Keithley, who commutes from Elkton had a hospital-trained education before becoming an R.N. She went to night school to get her B.S. and agreed that hospital training is technically oriented whereas a university education in nursing is theory oriented.

Mrs. Bonnie Buchholtz, from Aberdeen, Maryland had a four year program in a Los Angeles university. Mrs. Buchholtz stated that because they've just begun the program, it is "hard to make impressions now."

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Your Own Thing...

(Continued from Page 6)

are the three members of the Apocalypse, War, Death and Famine (Disease was drafted) whose songs deliver most of the guts of the show. Writings and rocking, they scream out the sentiments of today's youth: "Do your own thing, or die!"

Fresh and flip, they hurl insults at Orson and the audience, capture the hearts of the young and alienate the old. Mom and Dad quickly recognize familiar problems and see them from a new perspective.

"Thing's" only problem is its straight ending. The authors apologize for the incongruous happy ending with a statement from Shakespeare: "I had trouble with the ending too."

Then after curtain calls, the show gets in its last

blasphemous dig and leaves a transformed middle age audience wondering if maybe their "thing" isn't really a plastic baggie.



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'Cream' Concert Reviewed...

(Continued from Page 10)

appeared. From that moment, the audience was totally involved with one of the best groups I have ever heard. They were haggard and tired but still spontaneous. They went through "White Room," "Politician," "I'm So

Glad" and then Eric Clapton announced a thing called "Traintime" with Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker.

The audience went wild to the sound of Bruce's harmonica. He received a standing ovation lasting for a full five minutes. Flashbulbs

popped continuously for the entire performance. The next number was "Spoonful" which lasted 32 minutes. Ginger Baker did a drum solo for close to 18 minutes. At the end of this spectacular number they received another standing ovation. After a brief pause they did a final number called "Crossroads." Then it was done and the fantastic Cream walked off the Baltimore Civic Center stage. It was over. The audience milled around shouting for another number that never happened. The Cream was through. Another group, possibly the best in the world, had lived, performed and died last Sunday in the Baltimore Civic Center.

Swarthmore Prof. To Talk On Justice, Equality, Power

"Justice, Equality, and Power," household words of the '60's, will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Daniel C. Bennett, Professor of philosophy at Swarthmore.

Dr. Bennett will speak today at 3 p.m., in Room 13, at the Education/Nursing Building on campus. The lecture is sponsored by the University of Delaware Philosophy Club.

The nationally known

philosopher is concerned with social justice and has published numerous papers on the subject. Dr. Bennett's other works deal with the philosophy of law, action, and religion. His papers have appeared in such publications as the "Journal of Philosophy" and "Stanford Law Review."

A graduate of Harvard College, Dr. Bennett received his Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Physics Colloquium Will Hear Tandem Accelerator Pioneer

The physics department colloquium will host Dr. Donald Eccleshall on Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in Room 225 Sharp Lab.

Dr. Eccleshall, director of accelerator laboratories at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., will speak on "The Edgewood Arsenal Tandem Accelerator Facility and Program." Known for his research in heavy ions scatterings and coulomb-excitation of nuclei, Eccleshall pioneered the

world's first tandem accelerator.

All interested persons are invited to attend the lecture and the informal coffee immediately preceding the colloquium at 3:45 p.m. in room 227 Sharp Lab.

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Novice Debaters Down Susquehanna

Debaters representing the university did well at the Dutchman Forensics Classic at Susquehanna University last weekend.

Two Delaware novices, Steve Ceci and John Corradin won the novice first place affirmative team award with a record of 3-2 and very high speaker points.

The novice negative team of Barbara Russell and Dan Ratchford, despite a spectacular 5-0 record, received no honors at the tournament.

Varsity debaters Miki Nolan, Bobbie Weatherly, Robert Rossi, and Paul Hopstock found their competition to be somewhat more difficult, managing overall to only break even with a 5-5 record.

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Spirit Trophy...

(Continued from Page 5)

designated. The co-captains said the cheerleaders welcomed release from this responsibility so they did not have to be burdened with student complaints about judging. Due to past criticism of their supposed partiality the cheerleaders did not want to judge dorm decorations this year.

The selection of new judges presented a problem. Whoever judged had to be interested in dorm activities, cognizant of the time and effort that is spent, and have had reasonable contact with past displays in order to be able to make a comparative judgement. In short, familiarity with dorm decorations was essential.

This eliminated most faculty whose contact with dorm decorations was limited. Dorm sponsors would have been ideal, but could have been accused of being partial toward their respective dorms. Graduate students used to help judge dorm decorations, but this was discontinued due to lack of response. The prospect of having other students such as class presidents and other officers judge was rejected as they would also live in dorms and would be accused of being biased.

The four judges selected were chosen due to their interest in campus life and student efforts, their awareness of dorm enthusiasm and their association with past years of dorm decorations.

The woman director of Albert D was recommended

VAA NEWS

By edging Salisbury State teacher's College 1-0, Delaware coeds got their first impse this year of intercollegiate field hockey victory.

The team is composed of campus-wide selection of women hockey players.

The Delaware Field Hockey Association will play team from the Netherlands next Wednesday at Sanford. Tickets are 35 cents. A bus will leave the Student Center parking lot at 3 p.m. for the game.

by the cheerleaders because she was once a cheerleader. Thus she was familiar with judging procedures and decorations.

"The 'good friend of hers' was chosen by the same criteria, not because she was a friend of the above mentioned dorm director. Neither knew the other was to be judging.

The East Campus Area Coordinator was selected due to his active interest in student activities and familiarity with dorm decorations. His position as a coordinator hardly justified the accusation that he was biased. Since he must function diplomatically with many dorms it was considered doubtful that he would show any prejudice in the judging of a dorm decoration.

These were the criteria used to select judges. The coincidence that two of the judges were from a certain area of campus does not warrant accusing their representation as being "totally unfair and uncalled for." They did not ally themselves to reflect any "vested interests in the east area of campus," merely their interest in student efforts. As adults associated with campus life their judgment was considered to be impartial. No "area" was meant to be specifically represented. -- this was one of the reasons cheerleader judging was discontinued.

It is hoped that dorm participation in west complex will increase for although only two of the five coed dorms contributed decorations, they did place 2nd and 4th in overall campus decoration competition. That all five should contest the judging procedures is therefore unwarranted.

The interest of west area in the competition is commendable. We thank them for their concern and will do what can be done in the future to alleviate such doubt and distrust.

PATRICIA REIK, ED9
BARBARA LYNCH, AS9
Co-Chairmen of WCSC

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GREEK COLUMN

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The brotherhood of AEPI, Has waited quite a while, But the doors open Saturday, For a party-paint style!

Everyone is getting juiced, But some wear a frown, From prospective dates they hear, Those immortal words-shot down!

Black lights will illuminate, The paint which we provide, Finger painting is a trick, Don't let your fingers slide!

The band is really hot, And everyone wants to see, Who's that covered with paint, The Scarlet Menagerie!

Brother Kreitzer wins the prize, He really deserves some flowers, For starting Tuesday evening, He slept for 20 hours!

We really must be leaving, The time's come to go, But we leave these words, Ken, get off of Clo!

Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Tau football team absorbed two more

Phoenix Invites Poets To Read

Frustrated poets and poetry lovers are being given an opportunity to vent their talents and pleasures Nov. 15 at the Phoenix.

All faculty and students who fancy themselves poets are invited to read their own works. In addition, any person wishing to read works of other authors is invited to participate in this unusual and unique display of verbal dexterity.

Two hours are planned for the duration of the program so that all interested persons will have the chance to perform. Further information is available by calling Wayne Rhodes, 369-4388.

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defeats last week. Sigma Nu subdued the Miracle Workers 19-14 in a hard fought battle. The team than ran into a hard-hitting Theta Chi team and came away on the short end of a 33-19 score. The team hopes to regroup and salvage a couple more wins in its remaining games.

The theme of the party was "Heaven and Hell" and by the actions of some of the inhabitants of the house, the devil had surely taken over their souls. But, as usual, a Christian atmosphere prevailed over all.

The brotherhood looks forward to the enGROSSing experience of viewing Brother

Cyck's "Travelogues" this weekend. The result should be staggering!

Phi Tau wishes the Fightin' Blue Hens success against Lehigh tomorrow!

WORDS FOR THE WORLD

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1965 HONDA MODEL CB-160. 160cc in good condition with luggage rack. Call Dave Adams at 366-8345.

1967 YAMAHA, YDS-3, 250cc, contact Art Lindemanis, 109 West F or EA-8-4331.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOBBY, did you call 738-2185 about the Tutoring Service for freshmen? I missed seeing you Wednesday. Mrs. Robinson.

ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION TO N.Y. FOR \$6, Nov. 9. Leave here 8 a.m., leave N.Y. 11 p.m. Equestrian Club needs to fill bus. Call Sharon Aydelott, 114 Russell B or Stu Ligon, 204 Rodney A.

TYPING--Papers, dissertations, etc. on IBM Selectric. Call 368-4347.

RIDE DESPERATELY

NEEDED to Wilmington near 11th and Pine Streets between 7:30 and 8 a.m. and/or from Wilmington between 11:30 and 12:30 for student teaching through Thursday. Contact Jan, 156 Thompson, 737-9841.

DREAM VACATION--during Christmas vacation. 10 days for \$195 or at spring vacation 8 days for \$175. See Freeport, Grand Bahamas and live like a king or queen. For details see Bob Lynch 404 Sharp Hall.

AZ BEEF BARBEQUE--All you can eat Nov. 15 5-6:30 p.m. 500 lbs. choice meat cooked by experts. Tickets at SC Main desk. Come on down to Ag Hall and enjoy.

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Society Of Physics Students To Hold Organizational Meeting

An organizational meeting of the Society of Physics Students will be held next Thursday.

A student section of the American Institute of Physics, the society will include high school and junior college, as well as university students. According to Dr. Karl W. Boer, professor of physics and advisor of the group, the purpose of the society is "to share with others the wonders and excitement of discovery found in the study of physics."

Advantages of membership include financial grants for student research projects, use of the AIP Placement Service, and admittance to AIP national meetings for lectures by Nobel Prize winners and other outstanding scientists. A \$3 membership fee will be charged which includes a subscription to "Physics Today," the magazine of the AIP.

Featured at the meeting will be the film, "Particles

and People" and a panel discussion on realization of student goals. The panel will be chaired by Dr. Boer and will include a high school physics teacher, a high school

student, a man from industry, and two undergraduate students.

Anyone interested in the organization should contact Dr. Boer at 302 Sharp Lab.



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MAC University League To Disband After 1969

There will be no University Division football league race in the Middle Atlantic Conference after the 1969 season, Temple Athletic Director Ernie Casale revealed last Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Casale cited scheduling problems as the chief factor in disbanding the league.

"Unless the matter is brought up again, it's a fact," Delaware Athletic Director David Nelson said. "However, Delaware would like to reconsider."

THE PROBLEM

Casale said, "The problem started a couple of years ago. It appeared the schools in the University Division couldn't get together with agreements to play each other. No suitable arrangement could be made for a minimum number of games. So rather than go any further, it was decided there would be no football championship. For football, it puts us (Temple) in the independent class and all schools in the MAC in the same vein."

Nelson said the scheduling difficulties were being experienced by Temple and Hofstra in seeking MAC dates after the 1969 season. Many of the teams in the MAC will not schedule either team because the two schools have become so far superior to the others. Temple even has plans of scheduling Penn State in 1974.

9-3 VOTE

Nelson said the original motion to eliminate any football after 1969 was made by Howdy Meyers Hofstra's head coach, and that it passed by a 9-3 vote.

"This will make us all independent football teams," Nelson said, "unless those of us who are interested organize a league outside the MAC. I've always felt strongly about a league—it's something to play for, and it's a little ridiculous that our big conference is faced with the prospect of having leagues in every sport but football. And it was football that was the MAC's first sport."

Preview...

(Continued from Page 16)

for 103 yards and one touchdown.

Sophomore Justin Plummer, the regular fullback, has rushed 60 times for 269 yards and Jack Paget, who alternates with senior Jim Petrillo at tailback, has 440 yards in 110 carries and is the team's leading scorer with eight touchdowns and one two point conversion to his credit.

Berger's favorite passing target will be split end, Mike Lieb, who has gathered in 15 passes good for 287 yards and one touchdown.

DEFENSE

Middle linebacker Chuck Lieb and Frank Cavagnaro at defensive back head up the engineer defense. Cavagnaro was last year's leading ground gainer but the sophomores

chased him from the starting offensive lineup.

Cracking through the defense will be Delaware's sophomore duo, Dick Kelley and Chuck Hall, (1300 yards between them) and a Tom

DiMuzio who is just not as quick as he was in the earlier going. DiMuzio suffered a thigh contusion in the Massachusetts game and will not be going 100 per cent until he gets to rest the leg.

LaSalle Hands Hens Fourth Season Loss

By STEVE ANDERSON

LaSalle College beat the Blue Hen road runners 28-29 last Wednesday in Philadelphia.

LaSalle's Joe Ryan finished first in 26:56; Delaware's Bob Woerner finished second in 27:28. Joe Godleski placed third; Jim Smith took fourth; Jerry Smith took eighth; and

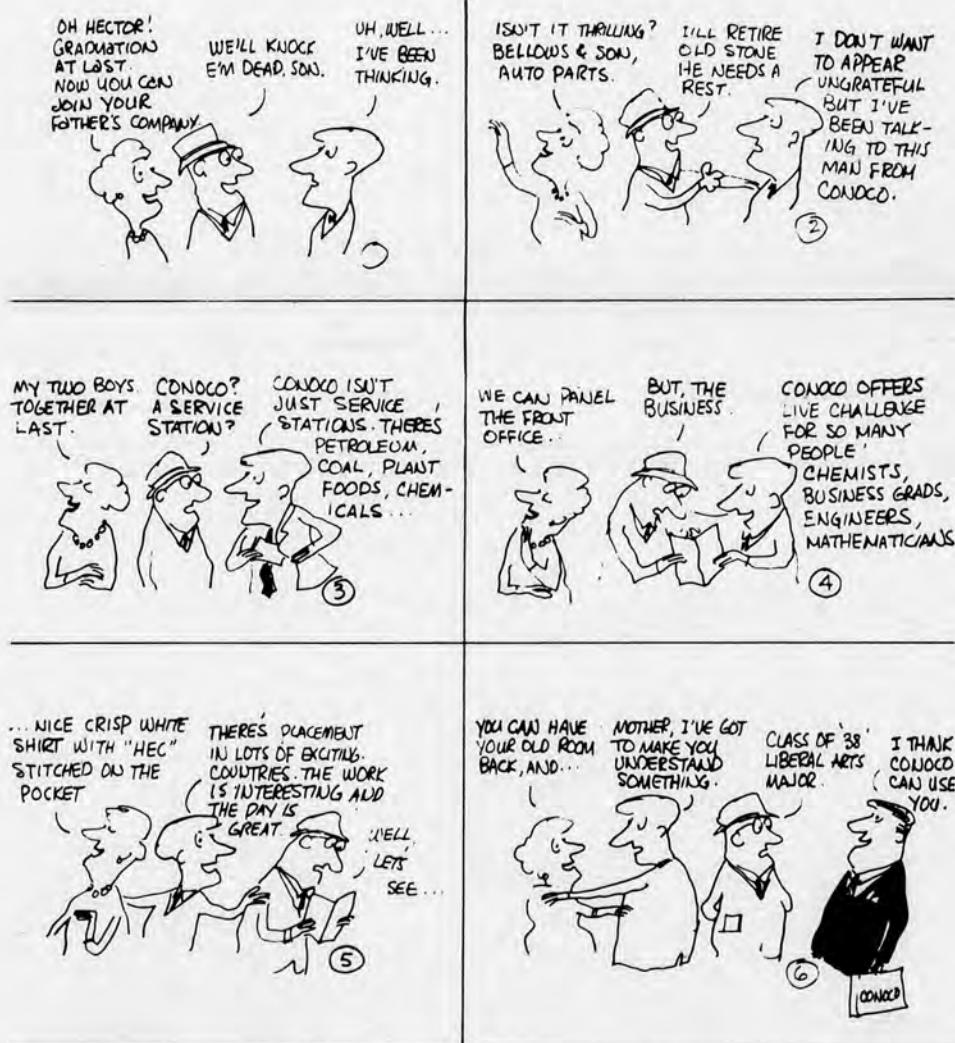
Dewitt Henry finished twelfth for Delaware.

With the dual meet season behind them after tomorrow the road runners compete in the I.C.A.A. College Division championships in New York on Monday and the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division championship meet on November 22.



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NOV. 12

Recreational Valhalla At Delaware

By STEVE KIRKPATRICK

All full time students at U. of D. have at their disposal a wide range of modern facilities for enjoyable recreation on all levels in many sports.

With the presentation of a current and valid University identification card, all the facilities of Carpenter Sports Building, valued at over \$5 million by Mr. William Breslin, Director of Recreation and Intramurals, are open to full time students.

The facilities include 2 squash courts, 10 paddleball courts, 4 indoor and 8 outdoor tennis courts, 20

badminton courts, and an indoor track in the two gymnasias alone.

EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

Students are not charged for equipment to play any of the above sports, except, due to large numbers of paddleball rackets broken in the past, these are not loaned. Rackets are however, available for sale by the Recreation Department at wholesale price, \$6. However, basketballs, badminton rackets, shuttlecocks, volleyballs, tennis rackets, and nets for any of the above are available.

On the lower level is one

of the finest indoor swimming facilities anywhere. There is a competition pool which is 4 feet to 7 feet in depth and 60 feet by 75 feet in surface area. The entire area is blue and white ceramic tile, from 8 feet up the walls down to the bottom of the diving pool which is 13 feet deep and 60 feet by 30 feet in surface area.

Also downstairs is a weight lifting room, with the most modern weight lifting machines for all popular exercises.

GYMNASTICS

A special gymnastics gymnasium is open for use to

students who wish to be members of the Gymnastics Club each Tuesday night and has still rings, side horse, long horse, even and uneven parallel bars, tumbling mats and high bar. These are used on Tuesday evening only because of the legal obligation involved with the apparatus. A well qualified instructor is always on duty.

On the second floor is a special wrestling room which has wall to wall padding.

There is also, for the first time, a women's locker room, in addition to the large men's locker room facilities.

In spite of these facilities being open 7 days a week from noon till 10:30 p.m. (except the pool which is open from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-9 p.m.) only an average of 200 students a day use all these facilities.

So if you don't like swimming, diving, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling, basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, gymnastics, squash, or paddleball, Carpenter Sports Building can't offer you much. But if you do, enjoy yourself.



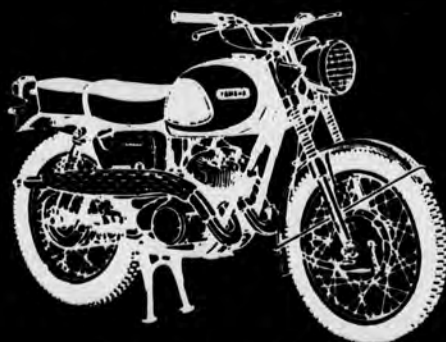
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League Title Up For Grabs

By CHUCK RAU

Lehigh plays host to Delaware's Fightin' Hens tomorrow in what could be the MAC contest of the year.

Delaware and Lehigh constitute the only undefeated teams in the conference, the Hens having three victories and the Engineers having knocked off Gettysburg in the Bullets' homecoming game for their only conference win.

KEY TILT

A win by Lehigh could give the Engineers the impetus to carry them to their first league championship ever. Conversely, a win by the Hens would assure them no less than a tie for the title.

Though Lehigh boasts a 2-5 overall record, they have lost close games to tough teams including the Citadel, Colgate, Penn and a 29-26 squeaker to Rutgers, who relatively easily stymied Delaware 23-14 last week.

Coach Fred Dunlap has been engineering a team composed of a mixture of veterans and sophomores. Although Lehigh will start a total of 15 lettermen, the

entire offensive backfield will be sophomores.

Jerry Berger will replace senior Rick Laubach at quarterback because Laubach, though throwing for 42 per cent, has yet to complete a touchdown pass and has in fact had 11 aeriels picked off. Berger has completed 5 of 14 attempts

(Continued to Page 14)



CRASHING THROUGH the line, Fullback Chuck Hall gains short yardage for a first down against Rutgers last Saturday. The soph gained 84 yards in the contest and is second in rushing yardage with 647 yards, a mere six yards behind halfback Dick Kelley. Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Biggs' Overtime Score Ties 27 Year Record

By JOHN FUCHS

Sophomore sensation Mike Biggs scored a goal with 1:30 remaining in the second overtime as the Delaware booters edged out Franklin and Marshall, 4-3, last Wednesday.

Biggs' goal was his eleventh of the season, tying Bob Ketchum's Delaware record set in 1941. With four games left in the season, the sparkling soph is in good position to set a new mark.

SEVENTH WIN

Another university record was also placed in jeopardy, as the win was the booters'

seventh, tying marks set in the 1965 and 1966 seasons.

The game was a disappointment for Delaware, as F&M had only scored two goals in their entire season before Wednesday. Also, the Hens had built up a 3-1 lead, when, late in the final quarter, they crumbled.

OVERTIME

With 7:19 elapsed in the final period, Bob Becklen caught the Delaware fullbacks off guard, and kicked one into the nets. Then, with three and a half minutes remaining in the game, Charles Kramer scored the

tying goal. Neither team scored in the closing minutes, forcing the game into overtime, where Biggs came through in the clutch. He got the ball when senior wing Ken Morley's shot bounced off the Diplomats' goalie, and then booted it home.

The Delaware squad

jumped to an early lead as senior wingback Ken Morley scored two goals within one minute in the second quarter. His first score came on a cross from Kerry Brough, while his second was scored on a corner kick when the Delaware offense had screened out the F&M goalie.

Inside Track

How About A Change?



By STEVE KOFFLER

While watching Delaware play football week after week this season, one question keeps popping into my mind: Why does Coach Tubby Raymond keep Tom DiMuzio at the quarterback slot when it would probably be better if he were to operate from the halfback position with sophomore Bob Buckley as the signal caller?

Last year DiMuzio was a sophomore halfback and led the team in scoring. During spring drills he was switched to the quarterback spot to replace the graduating Frank Linzenbold. He's been there ever since. Looking at some statistics from the first seven games this season DiMuzio has completed 54 of 141 aerial attempts for 839 yards and eight touchdowns. His passes have been intercepted eight times.

DiMuzio's calling cards are adequate, in fact pretty good, but not good enough to keep him at quarterback on a team that is hopefully destined to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the Lambert Cup. A change is needed and that's where Buckley fits into the picture.

Last Saturday at Rutgers, Buckley started the second half instead of DiMuzio because of a recurrence of a thigh injury to DiMuzio. Buckley proceeded to move the ball adroitly from his own 15 yard line to the 36 of Rutgers in nine plays. DiMuzio returned to the lineup at this time, Delaware was penalized for delay of game, an attempted pass was erratic and the Hen drive was halted. Obviously it is not DiMuzio's fault that the drive stalled. But, the question still remains—why was Buckley pulled from the game when he was doing so well? He's never going to be able to prove himself if he is not given an adequate opportunity.

At the beginning of this season Rutgers like Delaware moved their star halfback Bruce Van Ness from halfback to quarterback. Midway through the season, with Van Ness performing adequately, Rutgers head coach Dr. John Bateman saw the light and moved Van Ness back to his customary running back position. Rutgers now has a much bolstered passing attack, which it lacked with Van Ness at the helm, and a much improved running game. Van Ness is able to concentrate on doing what he knows best—running, and the Rutgers team is reaping the rewards.

Let's look what would happen if DiMuzio were moved to halfback and Buckley were inserted at quarterback. The quarterback option which Delaware uses so effectively would feature another twist. Buckley as quarterback would pitch to DiMuzio who in turn would have the option to run with the ball or stop and pass. A whole new perspective in pass-run options would open up for the Blue Hens giving them added offensive power in stumping the defenses.

Perhaps it's about time that the Delaware coaching staff made their big move of the season and put Buckley at quarterback and DiMuzio at halfback. Right now the Hen passing attack leaves something to be desired. DiMuzio is just not as sharp as he should be as the team quarterback. Buckley led the Delaware frosh last year to an undefeated season and in limited action this year has looked like a veteran. All he needs is a chance.

Gridiron Picks

	Steve Koffler	John Fuchs	Chuck Rau	Allan Raich	Steve Anderson	John Morris	Consensus
Delaware vs. Lehigh	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Boston Coll. vs. Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Alabama vs. L.S.U.	L.S.U.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
N.C. State vs. Duke	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Georgia vs. Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Florida	Georgia	Georgia
Oklahoma vs. Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Oklahoma	Kansas	Kansas
Indiana vs. Mich. St.	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Indiana	Michigan State	Michigan State
Purdue vs. Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Minnesota	Purdue
Colorado vs. Okla. St.	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Oklahoma State	Colorado	Colorado
Calif. vs. U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.
Last Week	7-3	5-5	5-5	6-4	3-7	6-4	5-5
Overall	45-25 (.643)	43-27 (.614)	41-29 (.586)	43-27 (.614)	28-22 (.560)	37-13 (.740)	44-26 (.629)