

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

BEAT THE HEAT- Two coeds take to the roof to aid studying to escape the intense heat this week.

Hocutt Report Endorses Off Campus Residence

John E. Hocutt, vice president for administrative services, took a four month leave of absence in February, 1969, when he was vice president for student affairs.

He was to submit a report to President E.A. Trabant on the first nine weeks of the trip in April, 1969.

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

But one year and five months after the document was originally written, The Review has received a copy. This is the fifth and final in a series on the report.

MNC Backs Daniello

The Movement for a New Congress, a national coalition of campus-based organizations working to reverse American war policy, is striving locally for the election of John Daniello, Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative from Delaware.

Throughout the country MNC members are directly participating in 50-70 crucial Congressional elections where volunteer workers can swing the vote, and consequently, the power in the House.

According to Dennis Robinson, HE2, regional coordinator for the MNC, the local group has decided to endorse Daniello because he will vote the "right way" on such important issues as peace, population, pollution and poverty.

MNC is a non-partisan

This article concerns the sections on Fraternity and Sorority programs, residence halls and the Office of Student Affairs. The Editor.

By TIMOTHY J. MCCARTHY

John E. Hocutt, then vice president for student affairs, states in his April, 1969 report that students should be able to decide whether or not to live in a dormitory,

group and is a member of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress, which also includes the National Petition Committee, the University National Anti-war Fund, the Academic and Professional Alliance, and Continuing Presence in Washington.

There are now approximately 75 people working with the MNC at the university. According to Robinson, the group is growing.

He added that the MNC is planning to start local chapters at other Delaware colleges and also at high schools.

These local chapters, such as the one on campus, decide which campaigns MNC will enter.

Divided into liaison,

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since they don't like to be forced into living in a dormitory.

Hocutt states that he, like other administrators here and across the country, still believes that students profit from the "educational benefits" students get from living in dorms.

"However, the great resistance which some students today have toward any type of forced living arrangement (which can negate the benefits) makes me conclude that we should move at the University of Delaware as promptly as circumstances permit toward a policy which makes it a matter of personal choice on the part of undergraduates whether they live in University residence halls."

Last June, sophomores were permitted to live off campus.

Hocutt also notes the conveniences with which other universities provide their dormitory residents:

"Room telephones are pretty common, and a few institutions have installed small refrigerators in student rooms.

"For complexes comprising several residence halls, we should determine

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Students Meet About Shurtleff

Several student representatives from the art department, as well as other concerned students, met with President E.A. Trabant Wednesday, to discuss the termination of the contract of Byron Shurtleff, assistant professor of art.

Thomas Stiltz, GR, a spokesman for the students, said Trabant assured the

students of some kind of answer by Oct. 5. Also present at the meeting were Ray Chin, AS2, former chairman of the Art Students Association, Kathy Spence, GR, Kathy Kerr, AS2, and Bill Suplee, AS1.

Shurtleff was notified last spring by George Nocito, chairman of the art department, that his contract, which expired August 31, would not be renewed. He is remaining at the university for the 1970-71 school year under a one year terminal contract.

REVIEW

Dr. John Wriston, chairman of the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee, announced last spring that the committee would review the circumstances surrounding Shurtleff's case, and it has done so through the summer.

Recommendations from the committee have been submitted to Dr. Frank E. Dilley, assistant to the provost. Dr. Wriston feels that it would be inappropriate to release the contents of his committee's report at this time.

If the Faculty Personnel Policies Committee appeals to the administration to overrule the art department's decision concerning Shurtleff, they are possibly opening a dangerous floodgate, according to Dr. Dilley.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The committee, Dilley continued, adheres strongly to its principles of academic freedom, stating that professors in the field involved are the most capable of making any necessary decisions. If precedents are set whereby the administration overrules department chairmen, this can endanger the freedom of the departments, Dr. Dilley said.

When it is a case, however, of one faculty group, such as the FPPC, disagreeing with another, such as a department, this danger is not as serious, according to Dr. Wriston.

Referendum Results

The Residence Hall Association constitution was ratified in Wednesday's campus-wide referendum by a vote of 967 in approval, 37 against. RHA elections will be held Oct. 5 and 6.

Free Drugs Unavailable To Students

By RAY WILSON

New procedures concerning prescriptions and appointments have been established with the new health service facilities at Laurel Hall this year.

There is still no charge for normal drugs and medications used in the treatment of bed-patients or for all other services such as x-rays and the setting of broken bones. But no free drugs will be given to students to use outside the Infirmary.

According to Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician and director of the health service, prescriptions are now given in place of free drugs. The prescriptions must be filled off-campus at student expense.

The new system was initiated because of the high cost of giving students free drugs, Dr. Keppel said. Dr. Keppel added that he expected a hardship problem for students but that to his knowledge, this has not been the case. Most students have been able to pay for the drugs.

BILL HOME

If a student has no money, the bill for the drugs can be sent to his home, and he will still be able to obtain the drugs that he needs. This type of system is used in many other schools, according to Dr. Keppel.

The health service hopes to see more students by appointment, especially those with minor ailments, in order to alleviate the schedule and to shorten the time in the waiting room. However, Dr. Keppel made it clear that a student will be seen immediately if his condition warrants it.

In case of a night emergency, the Security Office must be notified that a student is going to Laurel Hall. The door to the building is locked at night and it will

(Continued to Page 2)

Phoenix Plans Luncheon For Faculty, Grad Students

By MARY RAMSEY
 "A lot of professors are locked into ghettos on campus."

Rev. Robert W. Andrews of the Phoenix Center has a plan to break down departmental "ghettos" and "get people from all departments together"; but he has run into a snag in advertising.

A Brown Bag Club luncheon hour for faculty and graduate students is being sponsored at the Phoenix Center on Monday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. Coffee and tea are provided.

The main problem, according to Rev. Andrews, is the inability of the Phoenix to publicize the program adequately.

UNCOOPERATIVE

It was planned to notify the faculty about the program through the university mailing office, but they insist that the notices must be sent through U.S. mail. Rev. Andrews stated, however, that his group's budget could not afford to pay U.S. postage.

According to Edward F. Collins, superintendent of the campus mail division, campus mail will handle mail only for bona fide student organizations with an account number with the university. No such account number can be found for Rev. Andrew's organization, says Collins.

In addition to providing an opportunity for contact among a cross-section of faculty members throughout the university, the Brown Bag lunch will provide an informal place for grad students to get together. Occasionally, members of the off-campus community will be invited to afford broader views of conversation.

MEXICO TRIP

According to Rev. Andrews, the Faculty Club

Congress...

(Continued from Page 1)

finance, research, and public relations sections, the national office has also written a book, "Vote Power: The Official Activist Campaigner's Handbook," to guide volunteers in their campaign work.

The national office also regularly sends experienced organizers to regional offices to provide on-the-spot assistance, advice and training.

The direction to be taken by the local organization after the November elections will probably involve lobbying, but will be definitely decided later.

Anyone who can contribute to the MNC in the areas of speech writing, typing, poster making, public relations ideas, or others should contact Robinson at 737-9917 or Kevin Freel, AS1, the MNC Local Coordinator, at 328-0126.

offers "too narrow an experience" since people from the same department usually have lunch together.

In addition, the Phoenix Center is sponsoring a trip to Mexico during Winterim. Extending from Dec. 26 to

Jan. 24, the trip will provide an introduction to Latin America through Spanish language lessons, meetings with student leaders, accommodations with Mexican families, and visits to important cultural centers.

SGA Elections To Begin Monday

The Student Government Association Senate and University Commuter Association elections are scheduled to be held Monday and Tuesday.

Commuters will vote 10 a.m.-4 p.m. both days in the Student Center. Residents will vote in their dining halls on both days.

Among the posts to be filled is the SGA nominations chairman, an upperclassman responsible for filling appointive student positions at the university through recruiting and interviewing applicants. The race is between John Gandolfo,

AS3, and Grant Snyder, AS2.

The other open offices and vying candidates include: SGA Senator, Gilbert C and E - Steve Bowlus, AS3; and Edward Burroughs, AS3; SGA Senator, Russell B and D - Judy Rossiter, ED4; SGA Commuter Senator - Margot Gibb, AS4; John Kafader, AS3; and Carol Yandziack, AS3.

UCA Vice-President - Bill Gibson, BE3; and John Kafader, AS3; UCA Treasurer - Chris Carlantonio, EG1; and Chris Woomer, AS3; UCA Secretary - Ruth Stegner, AS1.

The Book Nook Utopia Or Oblivion

Utopia or Oblivion: the prospects for humanity

by R. Buckminster Fuller
 Bantam Books, New York, 363 pages, \$1.25

By TOM HUNSDORFER

"I made a bargain with myself that I'd discover the principles operative in the universe and turn them over to my fellow men." And if you can believe this new book, "Utopia or Oblivion: The Prospects for Humanity," that is very nearly what R. Buckminster Fuller has done.

Not only does Fuller give brilliant comprehensive solutions to many of the world's economic and technological problems, but also, as his 1969 Nobel Peace Prize nomination might indicate, he reveals himself as one of the foremost humanitarians of the last fifty years.

Without exaggeration, Fuller's intellect is awesome. Several of the books sections are speeches he has given to organizations such as the United Nations, and these two three and even four hour discourses have been direct from his mind, without any written preparation.

LUCID, AUTHORITATIVE

He writes lucidly and with authority on fields ranging from math and physics to music and education, and unites all of these disciplines in his proposals to give man a physically complete environment.

This environment, where everyone would be fed, clothed and housed with more than adequate facility and freedom, is within man's reach today, Fuller feels, if only we can rid ourselves of obsolete and defunct political systems, ideologies and politicians.

The industrial and technological machinery is already available, if only it can be freed from weapons development and production.

FRIGHTENING

The technological mastery which the author possesses is almost frightening. Already the inventor of the Geodesic Dome, Fuller presents detailed plans for floating, mile-high cities, for transportable (by air!) buildings five times the size of the Empire State building and a myriad other structural masterpieces. Energy and

design strategy are the keys, and these are already within man's grasp, as this book clearly illustrates.

Admittedly, "Utopia or Oblivion" has weaknesses. The subject matter is at times too obscure for layman understanding, and the author occasionally oversimplifies or jumps to conclusions. However, the intellect of Fuller, the broad span of his presentation and the alternatives he presents for man and the universe make this book practically essential reading for anyone concerned with our future.

Health Service.

(Continued from Page 1)

only be opened by the nurse when there is a security guard outside.

EXCLUDED

Non-students and former students are not permitted to use the health service at any time, because they do not support it in any way.

Remodeling work on Laurel Hall has greatly improved the facilities. There are now three new offices, a better physiotherapy lab, an improved nurses' interview room and a new minor surgery. The infirmary has a supply of 36 beds.

The staff has also been increased to include a full-time physiatrist, eight full-time nurses, three part-time nurses, two lab technicians, six physicians (two part-time) and a number of student assistants. Dr. Keppel stated that future expansion would be undertaken every 10 years.

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Hocutt Report...

(Continued from Page 1)

the need for providing such facilities as barber shops, hair-dressing shops, sundries stores, and mock bars and soda shops.

Concerning the finances of residence halls, he notes that "with only one or two exceptions, the institutions visited pay for the entire residence hall operation from rental income."

He concludes that: "The University of Delaware has been paying the student personnel costs for staffing residence halls from the general budget and not from rental income."

"I see no reason why our total cost for debt service, staffing maintenance and operations should not be met from rental income."

Hocutt also notes that the trend in staffing university student housing is "toward a greater use of professionally trained personnel (those with the master's degree in guidance and student personnel administration)" and away from the "housemother-type hall director."

Compensation of the residence hall staff at the university, he notes,

Gast To Assist V.P. As Special Aid

Michael Gast, former assistant director of residence for East Campus, has been recently named special assistant to Dr. John E. Worthen, vice-president for student affairs.

In his new assignment, Gast's duties will include working with budget requests, preparing reports and assisting in implementing established policies for the entire office of student affairs. This office includes admissions and records, counseling and testing, financial aid, residence halls,

the Student Center, as well as the dean of men and women.

When questioned as to why the new post is now necessary, Gast explained that the vice-president for student affairs delegates much of his authority and encourages participation from his staff members in major decisions.

COORDINATION

This new emphasis within the office of student affairs, Gast believes, requires an administrator to coordinate reports and ideas within the office. As an example Gast noted his responsibility for the organization and coordination of the Community Design Commission plan for the office of student affairs.

The preparation of the docket for the Board of Trustees Committee on Student Personnel Services and Welfare is another task which Gast is presently performing.

Again, Gast's task involves coordinating reports of the administrators within the office of student affairs for presentation to this committee at its October meeting. This committee is one of the few Board of Trustee Committees that has consented to have students participate in its meetings.

BROADER PERSPECTIVE

The special assistant's personal objective regarding his new job is to simply learn all he can about the broad aspects of student affairs administration. He feels his new position offers him a broader perspective than his former residence hall duties.

In performing his job Gast hopes to free Dr. Worthen from some of the routine paper work which Worthen has been responsible for in the past.

Commenting on goals within the office, Gast stated "Students controlling their own lives is our goal, but an element of control and responsibility remains with us."

When asked if he has been at all disappointed since accepting his new job Gast stated, "My only regret is that I miss the contact with students that I once had."

"generally is lower than that paid at other institutions."

Concerning self-regulated hours he writes:

"I have no hesitancy about granting unlimited hours to women students, provided those under 21 years of age have parental permission, so long as we provide reasonable security for the halls for those women who are in these halls after they are closed."

All women except first semester freshmen now have unlimited hours.

Concerning visitation, he writes:

"I believe there should be a reasonable restriction upon the number of hours per week visitation is permitted (certainly the hours should not even approach 24 per day throughout each week.)"

All students, again with

the exception of first semester freshmen women, are permitted 24-hour, seven days a week visitation, if their dorm approves the hours by an 80 per cent vote and has a judicial system.

First semester freshmen women are permitted to entertain members of the opposite sex in their rooms while the dorm is open, and afterwards, if the guest is admitted before the dorm closes.

Concerning the Office of Student Affairs, he writes:

"The trend with respect to the Student Services staff or organization is toward a staff organized along functional lines and away from the traditional Dean of Students, Dean of Men, and Dean of Women organization."

O'Brien Hits Agnew Verbage

MINNEAPOLIS AP-Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien portrayed Vice President Agnew Thursday as a presidential spokesman who is passing the buck for everything Republicans can't control, "even the corn leaf blight."

O'Brien spoke Thursday night at a dinner honoring former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, now a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in Minnesota.

In prepared remarks, O'Brien said Agnew has become a divisive force and is ignoring President Nixon's pledge to "bring us together."

"It is the Democratic party that must hold aloft the banner which the President has cast aside and which his vice president has trampled in the mud," O'Brien said.

"The vice president's intent, as he thumbs his way through an unabridged dictionary, is to blame Democrats for everything that the Republicans can't control—crime, unemployment, inflation, budget deficits, even the corn leaf blight."



Staff Photo by Jim Budd

JAKE ZIMMERMAN-- The Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate spoke with students last night in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Citizens Blamed For Pollution

"Either you want to play games or you want to clean up the air, and so far we have done little more than play games." This is the attitude of Dr. N.A. Esmen, new professor of civil engineering and a specialist on air pollution.

According to Esmen, who arrived from Turkey less than a month ago, we will soon reach a livable limit if drastic measures are not taken to reverse pollution.

It is not enough to blame the industries, he stated, "We must each bear the burden of our own guilt." Three-fourths of the pollution in the Newark area is caused by private citizens' cars. Esmen feels that if an extensive program of public transportation does not replace automobiles, the other anti-pollution measures will be unimportant. If this does not come about, pollution will increase to a crisis point.

In Esmen's view, "man will eventually adapt to the new environment, but it will mean destruction of the quality of life as we know it." Already we can see this around us. Esmen uses the example of the housewife who has to clean her house three times a day and still cannot get it clean. The psychological harm is as serious as the actual physical damage.

In Esmen's words, "as soon as we live against nature, we lose the battle. The wheels of change now move much too slowly. We must have research to solve the problems that create pollution. Stop gap measures are not enough. All our present controls are outdated."

For students interested in helping to solve the problem, the Delaware Student Coalition for the Environment will be having a meeting within the next two weeks. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

Frat Row Proposed By CFG

A proposal for a fraternity community located on the Laird tract adjacent to the university has been presented to alumni, the Inter-fraternity Council, and President E.A. Trabant by the Central Fraternity Government.

A decision concerning this proposal will be made within the month.

According to CFG president Ernie Hartland, AS1, the main concern is the establishment of a community, comprised not only of fraternities but also of the French House and similar organizations.

Another reason for the establishment of a fraternity park is that of alleviating the disparity which presently exists in the frat houses, said Harland.

The university has the right to condemn and thus, acquire the frat houses within the city limits. Sights have already been set on the Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu houses.

The fraternity row houses will be comparable to apartment complexes but each building will have its own facade.

Rock Professor To Perform At Door knob

John Burrows, singer-composer of folk and folkrock, and a professor at Boston University, will perform at Goldies today and tomorrow, at 9 and 10 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents with student I.D. for sounds like "Did She Mention My Name" (Lightfoot), "Who Knows Where the Times Goes" (Sandy Denny), and Neil Young's "Down By the River." Burrow's trio plays guitar, bass, harp and drums, and will feature "Carnival Grass" and "Island City Mission."

Burrows has appeared on television programs in New York and Providence, at universities and clubs and on radio programs. The act was formed in January, 1969, influenced by such high-performance styles as G.M. Lightfoot, Paul Simon, and Judy Collins.

Speaking of trends in pop music, Burrows feels that "feedback is out until engineers fix studios and ears. Flattops are back as a symbol of honesty which is what music is all about anyway."

Burrows notes that "people are more critical now. Music will have to reflect this trend of sophistication in contemporary entertainment."

His appearance is sponsored by the Student Center Council.

Letters to the Editor

Roth's Visit

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the admirable behavior displayed by our student "leaders" in the SGA to Representative William V. Roth last Sunday night. May our Student Activities Chairman, Sami Bandak, rest peacefully now that he has made a fool of himself and the rest of the student body in front of Mr. Roth and his party.

So what if the Representative did not give us notice of his visit? Does that give our "leaders" a license to forget that they are supposedly mature, intelligent students? Does that make it right to publicly embarrass the guest speaker?

My apologies to those SGA members who did not participate in this childish display for attention; maybe our "peers" will have better control over themselves next time--if not, maybe we can get a babysitter.

John T. Sargent, AS3



Health Service

To the Editor:

For the past two years, I have felt a questionable amount of security knowing that the Health Service was available during bouts with various colds, infections, mononucleosis, and sulfuric acid burns. Because of this service, I was able to fight off the flu when it reached near epidemic proportions in 1968. If the infirmary had not been treating this virus, the university most certainly would have been closed much earlier.

This year, this service has practically been stopped. The Health Service is no longer dispensing any medicine. The student is given as much advice as he could get from any television commercial advertising "fast relief," and told to visit his local drugstore. The Health Service is not needed for this amount of medical intelligence. The Student Handbook 1970-71 states on page 14, "No charge is made for normal drugs and medications used at the Health Service for treatment of out-patients and bed-patients." Is this being side-stepped by not issuing any medication? With a bad cold and empty wallet, should I ignore the fact that a girl in my dorm has infectious hepatitis?

Tuition includes a health fee. Why? To renovate Laurel Hall into a useless facade of university concern? The infirmary has always been infamous for some of the ridiculous mistakes that it has made, but this year may bring proof of its greatest infraction.

Anne Fosler, AS2

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Our Man Hoppe

The Way To Campus Peace

By ART HOPPE

Heckwith University opened its doors for the fall semester last week. And, as soon as the last student had entered, it promptly and carefully locked them again.

The university is the pilot project in a program designed to insure campus peace and yet still allow colleges to fulfill their role in society.

The role of colleges in society was defined in a widely overlooked report last May by a Presidential Study Commission (No. 3416-A). The basic premise of the report was one long secretly held by parents and educators alike:

At the age of 17, all teen agers turn rotten.

On the bright side, however, the report cited voluminous statistics showing that the most rotten teen agers (94.7 per cent) rehabilitate themselves to become responsible adults at about the age of 21.

With these facts finally out in the open, the historic role of the university became abundantly clear:

"It is a place," as the report put it, "to keep rotten teen agers until they grow up."

"For years," said the commission's chairman, Dr. F. Wollard Phrigge, "the university fulfilled its role by providing students with pleasant surroundings in which to kick balls, yell yells, swallow goldfish, overturn streetcars and attempt to get passing grades in useless subjects."

"Unfortunately, as our society has grown more affluent, our teen agers have grown more rotten. Today, such pursuits no longer pacify them. Hence, campus riots."

But once the university's function was, for the first time, clearly defined, it became a simple matter to design a program that would more adequately meet society's needs.

A Heckwith University, President Hobart F.K. Frobart, said that thus far "all factions are most pleased" with the results.

"For several years," he said, "students have riotously protested being forced to take useless subjects. To meet their objections, we aren't teaching them anything."

"This is turn has relieved the faculty from the hateful toil of trying to impart useless knowledge to bored students. The faculty is now free instead to pursue useless information all day long -- which is what faculties dearly love to do most."

"As for the Administration, I can say that thanks to our rebuilding program here at Heckwith University, we have achieved the most cherished goal of university administrators everywhere: maximum security."

Dr. Frobart, known affectionately to his charges as "Warden," said that surprisingly enough the new program has seemed to instill a spark of "the old school spirit" in the student body.

"Listen," he said, "you can hear them now, clanging on the bars in their cell blocks, chanting the old Heckwith U. yell."

He said the program had been hailed by Governors, Senators and public figures across the nation. But the real measure of its success in meeting society's needs was the fact that the university has been swamped by applications for admission.

"From students?" he was asked.
 "No, for students," he said. "From parents."

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970

'... 123, 124, 125, 126 ...'



Computer Center Improves Service

The Computing Center, located on Amstel and South College Avenues, has increased its facilities to improve its availability and service to students and faculty.

Computer expansion has progressed to the extent where computers have been moved from various areas on campus and consolidated into one main computing center. The center now houses two Burrows 5500 computers which have approximately 16 terminals on campus for student and faculty use.

The terminals are actually keyboards which are connected with the main computer and are located in various buildings on campus. Input can be given to the main computer simultaneously from these 16 points.

The computers are temporary however; plans are being made for the summer of this year to install a large scale Burrows 6500 computer.

According to President E.A. Trabant, installation of this computer will give students and faculty greater access to time sharing facilities; improve turn-around time (time required to produce output) for the growing number of programs being generated in computer-related programs; increase computer power in the solution of research problems; broaden the range of programming languages available; and simplify the administrative system (scheduling, etc.).

To aid students in the use of the machine, a keypunch instruction book is available at the Student Center. In addition, the Computing Center organization includes an academic services division at the center to assist faculty and students in the use of computer facilities.

Student consultants, who are part of this program, will aid



other students in problem solving with computers. Although the center is now open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., plans are being made to operate the center on a 24 hour basis.

Jack D. White, director of the Computing Center, urges faculty and students to notify the center if problems should arise. He states that "input from the users is vital in improving the system: computers play an essential part in the organization of modern administrative systems.

"We are in a 1970 environment with 1960 systems," says White: "this problem can only be alleviated with a large scale computer program which will organize university procedures."

White says it will take five to seven years to build the system that will achieve these goals.



photos by burleigh cooper

text by christine matuszewski

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'68 HONDA CB 350, new cam, rockers, adjuster. Tach. 6000 miles, like new. Pete 368-4352 from 5 to 7 p.m.

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THE TWO CHRISTIAN FOLK SINGERS from Anchor House, Rehoboth Beach. Contact: Linda, Rm. 322, 737-9679; Tacie, 737-9905.

PROJECT LEADERS to work with black 4-H youth in Elkton-crafts, entomology, leadership skills, photography, small engines, woodworking, etc. Provide own transportation. Call Kay Seward, Campus 2171 or 398-5120.

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Must be insanely creative as well as humble, discreet and cheap. The Un-People, P.O. Box 2762, Wilm., Del. 19805.

Booters Win...

(Continued from Page 8)

difficult to stop. Usually a team will score 90 to 95 per cent of the time on a shot like Franklin and Marshall had."

Delaware was sparked by the defensive play of Walt Cleaver. Delaware limited Franklin and Marshall to 24 shots on goal. Contrasting this Delaware had 46 shots on goal in the 95 degree heat.

SCRIMMAGE

The Hens will scrimmage Washington College today at home in preparation for the home Ursinus match next Wednesday.

Washington College was on Delaware's schedule up until last year. Coach Kline feels that, "Washington should give us a good match. It will give me another opportunity to see all my men in action. It will help me finalize a starting offense. Also it will help us improve our timing and our ball handling."

REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Print one word on each line

THIS WEEK

TODAY

FILM- "Sympathy for the Devil" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 6, 8, 10, and 12 p.m. Admission is \$1.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

STONED- The Larry

Adams Trio will present two shows starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Gray Stone Building. Admission: 50 cents

GOLDIES- John Burrows, a folk-rock professor will perform at 9 and 10:15 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

"EAT AT JOE'S" coffee house - Live entertainment at Calvary Baptist on Del. Ave. Open from 7:30-12 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL- Delaware vs. New Hampshire at Delaware Stadium. Kickoff at 1:30 p.m. Reserved seats \$4; box seats \$5.

CONCERT- Charlie Byrd Quintet at 8 p.m., Carpenter Sports Bldg. Tickets \$2 in Room 100, Student Center.

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY

MOVIE- "The Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Wolf Hall. Also "The Epic that Never Was". Admission \$1.

FORUM: Blacks Insulted

The Review offers space under the "Forum" heading for any member of the university community who wishes to write an extended "Letter to the Editor." Such articles are published at the Editor's discretion when deemed in the best interests of the university. The Editor.

By PAUL BURNS

Tuesday afternoon at about a quarter after three I was peddling the Black Panther newspaper on Main Street. I had a very good location; the place where Main Street intersects the north campus mall; where all kinds of people and students pass by daily. I was going about it in a conscientious way. I would ask people if they wanted a paper and some would answer "No money", or "No thank you". This I can understand and accept. But what I could not accept or understand is the apathy that became apparent in one student that I approached.

When I approached him and "popped the question" he walked hurriedly by and said, over his shoulder, "That shit went out with Johnson (meaning Lyndon B. I suppose)." This struck me as a very odd connection, but I did not belabor the point because more potential customers were approaching and I had to deal with them.

This raises two important questions which I held in mind, turning them over and over again, searching for the answers. First was this person's picture of reality so distorted that he could draw a line between President Johnson, his Viet Nam War and his "Grief" society and the Black Panther Party, their political agitation and their work in the Black Community. I myself cannot picture the connection. Except, that under the Johnson regime the Panthers were persecuted and still are persecuted for their political beliefs under the Nixon regime.

Secondly, when the term "went out" is

used, as this person had done, one thinks of styles, crazes or fads going out of vogue or fashion; just as the hula hoop or the twist went out years ago. I had neither of these on sale, so where lies the connection with fads, crazes or styles? There is no possible connection.

It upsets me to think that a cognizant individual on a college campus could make such a statement as this. Whites wonder why Blacks and other minorities are now stressing revolution and separatism at such a time in our history. The answer becomes clear when you multiply such statements by the millions of Whites in this country and by the millions of non-whites to whom this is a daily occurrence. It is also estimated that millions of people receive a mental insult at some statement or observation made by the insensitive and callous White commentators, newscasters, or columnists of the mass media.

The conviction of many of the modern Black organizations and many Black people that Whites do not care about the problems of their fellow Americans especially if they are Black, Red, Yellow or Brown. But I am an optimist. I think that whites can be reached and I try to reach them. This is one of the reasons that I am involved in selling the Panther paper on this campus. I get no profit from it, I don't do it because it is in style or because it is "the rage". I do it because I feel that the only way to stem the tide of polarization on this campus, in this state, in this country. I will not give my theories as to where I think the individual makes his home or to which group he is a part of for that would merely create more polarization on this campus. But I will end with, at the risk of alienating those who may not understand, All Power to All the People.



The making of "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

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As Morris Leaves

Ed Carpenter New Hen SID



ED CARPENTER- Delaware's new Sports Information Director. *U. of D. Photo*

Office number two in Delaware Fieldhouse took on a new look August 3.

That was when Ed Carpenter moved in and took over as Delaware's new sports information director. He replaced John Morris who had held the post, for six years. Morris left to take the assistant SID job at his alma mater, Penn State.

Originally from Brookline, Mass., Carpenter attended Penn State where he received his BA in journalism. While in college Carpenter wrote sports for State's student newspaper, The Daily Collegian. He covered everything from intramurals to football.

In addition to becoming assistant sports editor of the paper, he held down the sports directorship of the campus radio station. Carpenter's biggest thrill in covering collegiate sports at Penn State came, he says, when the Nittany Lions captured the national title in gymnastics in 1965.

After graduating Carpenter served a five month stint as sports editor of the Clearfield (Pa.) Progress. Then Uncle Sam beckoned for him to serve four years of active duty, his obligation on the completion of the Air Force ROTC program.

While in the service Carpenter wrote part time for the Dayton (Ohio) Journal-Herald and did "a

little TV reporting in Dayton."

In March of 1969, after being discharged from the Air Force, he began doing sports coverage for the New Haven (Conn.) Register. One of the football teams he covered was the coholder (with Delaware) of the 1969 Lambert Cup, Wesleyan, a team which Carpenter characterized as "good for what they were."

Then, when he found out in late June of this year about the SID opening at Delaware, Carpenter asked for and obtained an interview, was extended an offer and accepted it all within the space of ten days because "a job like this just doesn't open up all the time."

Carpenter, whose responsibility it is to supply the public and press with information on the 22 varsity and freshman sports at Delaware, hopes to be able to give more coverage to the so-called minor sports and wants to keep people "more informed of what is going on

on campus."

"Since I don't have the MAC public relations job that John (Morris) held," says Carpenter, "I should be able to get more releases out to the hometown papers of Delaware athletes." Carpenter, who has a brand new secretary in the person of Sharon Hearne, a 1970 graduate of McKean High School, continued, "After visiting with the SID's at Dartmouth and Yale I'm overflowing with ideas. Now I just hope I can implement them all."

College Night

The Phillies' "College Night" program for student fans will be resumed tonight for the game between the Phils and contending Chicago Cubs at Connie Mack Stadium. College students in the Philadelphia area will be admitted for 50 cents when they show their identification cards at the general-admission windows.

Advertisement

Let's Get It Straight

DIRTY FLOORS

While traveling in the north of Italy, a man stayed at an inn where the floor was very dirty. "I was about to ask the landlady to scrub it," he said, "until I realized that it was made of mud, and that the more she scrubbed it the worse it would be."

It is the same with human nature. There can be no improvement of man's naturally corrupt heart and life apart from God. The Italian inn would have had to have an entirely new floor installed before it could be kept clean; and a man must have an entirely new nature—he must be born again—before his life can please God.

Some people have a religion that is nothing but a code of morality, forgetting that morality in itself is no ticket to heaven. God does not judge us primarily by the way we behave, but by why we behave as we do. The man who sends a large donation to charity, so that he may vindicate himself in his own eyes and the eyes of others, is acting from motives total-

ly unacceptable to God, while the poor person who sacrifices a dollar out of love to God and man is accepted of Him. The motive makes all the difference. But how to acquire right motives?

God has made provision for this by sending His Son, Jesus Christ, into the world to die on the cross, pay for your sins, and set you free from their penalty, which is spiritual death. If you will accept His sacrifice in your behalf, and receive Him as your Saviour, you will be born anew. Then it will no longer be a matter of scrubbing a mud floor, but of possessing a floor of an entirely different nature, that can be cleansed daily by the grace of God. He offers you this exchange right now. Will you accept it today?

For free booklet, "GOD'S WILL AND MAN'S SALVATION," write to Box 6085 Wilm., Del. 19804

New Hampshire ...

(Continued from Page 8) summer. Degan has just returned to the Wildcats to begin working out, but he might have a tough time removing Schulten from the lineup.

The defense also showed some promising signs in the first Harvard scrimmage. Sophomore Ed Booker, a 6-1, 170-pounder, looks like he will start at defensive end.

Linebackers Bob Leonard

and Fran Moore also had good performances and they could see some action against the Blue Hens. Both are juniors and neither one earned a letter last year.

One linebacker who will play against Delaware is senior Norm Powers. A 6-0, 180-pound senior. Powers intercepted a pass in the first scrimmage against the Crimson and ran it back for a touchdown.

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—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK



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Hens Tangle With Wildcats

Delaware's football team returns home tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to host the University of New Hampshire in the first of three straight home games. The Hens will entertain Villanova October 3 and Lafayette October 10.

This will mark the first time in 10 years that New Hampshire is on Delaware's schedule. Ironically, 1960 was the only time in the eight-game series that the Wildcats have been victorious. New Hampshire disposed of Delaware 31-14, ending a winless streak that dated back to 1953. Delaware's biggest margin of victory was in 1957's 59-6 game.

Next Saturday's game will also mark the third and final time this year that Delaware will be the season opener for its opponent. Neither West Chester nor Gettysburg had played before tangling with the Blue Hens.

The extent of New Hampshire's experience this season has been in two scrimmages against Harvard. The first came last week with the Wildcats winning 24-12 while the second encounter produced a 21-21 tie.

New Hampshire coach Jim Root, who is entering his third year at the helm, had his first team play the very early stages of last week's scrimmage. They were in long enough to build up a 24-0 against Harvard's B team. Root then sent his second-stringers who held on to win, 24-12. The second scrimmage had both coaches using their first-liners.

What Root has undoubtedly learned in these

two sessions is that he is lacking depth not only offensively but also defensively. He has the numbers, but after the first 22 players there is very little especially in terms of experience.

The offensive attack will undoubtedly be handled by quarterback Bob Hopkins. A 6-1, 180-pounder, Hopkins did not have a good year in 1969, but then again neither did the Wildcats as they finished with a 3-5 record. However, Hopkins has looked good during the pre-season and has earned a starting spot.

The rest of the backfield will also find lettermen. The list is headed by Carl DeFlippi, a 5-7, 165-pounder. He was the team's leading rusher last season with 222 yards. The other halfback will be Chip Breault, a 6-0, 185-pounder who gained 178 yards. Mark Shaughnessy, who missed all but his team's first two plays last year with an injury, should be at fullback.

The offensive line has been a bright spot this fall for Root with the most hope being at end, Kyle Kucharski and Steve Schulten, the team's biggest player at 6-6 and 225 pounds, will be the ends against Delaware. Schulten, who caught only two passes last year, will be filling the job left vacant by Bill Degan.

Degan, the team's top pass receiver in 1969 with 12 for 195 yards, is recovering from a broken leg sustained in an automobile accident this

(Continued to Page 7)



Staff photo by Jim Budd

AND AWAY WE GO -- Fullback Chuck Hall breaks tackle on his way to another big gainer against Gettysburg last week. Quarterback Jim Colbert follows the action.

Hold Diplomats To 24 Shots

Booters Blast F&M, 6-2

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's soccer team opened its season Wednesday with a 6-2 victory over Franklin and Marshall sparked by the scoring of Mike Biggs and Bill Dodds; each scored two goals.

Goals by Biggs, Dodds and Terry Waltz enabled the Hens to jump to a 3-0 first quarter lead.

Dodds and Dave Haney tallied in the second quarter and Biggs wrapped up the winners scoring in the fourth quarter.

Coach Loren Kline was very pleased with his teams performance. "In this heat we played with unlimited substitutions. This enabled me to use 21 players instead of the normal allotment of 16 players."

PLEASED

"I was very pleased with our physical condition and our aggressiveness. We need to sharpen up our timing and ball skills, but this should fall in place with experience."

"I was very pleased with the variety of scoring by our offensive line. This will take

some pressure off of Biggs. In previous years our opponents would key on Biggs. If they do that now, they may get hurt because of our other potential scorers."

"As far as goalie is concerned I was very pleased. I was skeptical about Dennis Tracey's lack of experience, however, he came through for us."

FIRST SCORE

Franklin and Marshall's first score came in the second period. A Delaware fullback did not clear the ball enabling the opponent to score.

In the fourth quarter Franklin and Marshall scored their final goal on a penalty shot. Coach Kline said, "Penalty shots are very

(Continued to Page 6)

Quick Pitch

Notes From The Roost

By CHUCK RAU

After only two games, accolades are already starting to flow in for the Delaware football team.

One of the major wire services has listed the Hens as the number four small college team in the nation. The three squads ahead of Delaware are Arkansas State, Akron (who recently demolished Temple) and North Dakota State, last year's number one small college. Last season the Hens finished as the number ten small college in the country.

Junior halfback Gardy Kahoe has been named to the first weekly Division II Eastern College Athletic Conference team. Kahoe is leading the team in rushing with 212 yards in two games. Defensive tackles Ralph Borgess and Dennis Johnson made honorable mention.

After watching last week's game against Gettysburg, I can assure Delaware fans that one man they don't have to worry about on the football field is Jim Colbert. Colbert looked one hundred percent improved over the West Chester contest.

Though he completed only two passes, that was just not

indicative of how he was throwing. He had two completions called back because of penalties. One pass bounced off of the receiver's shoulder pads, one pass went through the receiver's hands, one pass popped out of the receiver's hands just as he hit the ground, one pass was completed but the receiver was out of bounds and numerous passes were broken up by sometimes stellar, sometimes questionable defensive plays by the Bullets.

Maybe this typewriter is distorting my vision, but I look for Colbert to break out in a rash of completions with a touchdown or two thrown in against New Hampshire's Wildcats tomorrow afternoon.

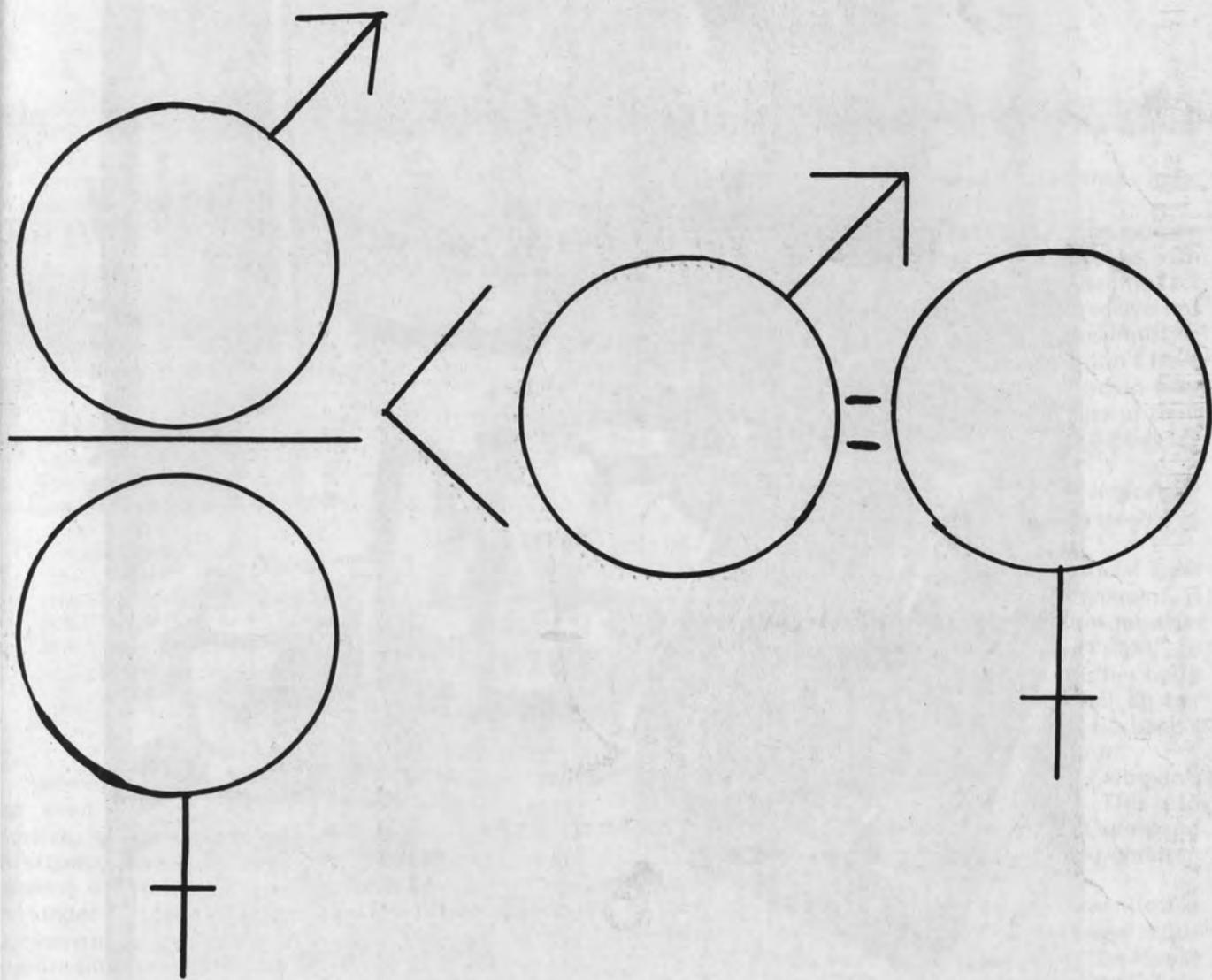
Congratulations go to the Student Activities Committee for plastering Gettysburg's campus with pro Delaware banners last weekend.

Would all those in charge of collecting ticket stubs for dorm or frat blocks please cut ticket manager, Marty

Finnerty, a break by failing to staple or tape the stubs together. Mr. Finnerty would much prefer that you use rubberbands.

Grid Picks

	Chuck Rau	Denny Crowley	Wayne Dean	Stu Drowos	Ed Carpenter	Tom Mees	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Delaware v. New Hamp.	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Penn State v. Colorado	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Rutgers v. Princeton	Rutgers	Princeton	Rutgers	Rutgers	Princeton	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Ohio State v. Texas A&M	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Pittsburgh v. Baylor	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts
Kansas State v. Arizona State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State
Florida v. Alabama	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Tennessee v. Auburn	Tenn.	Auburn	Tenn.	Auburn	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Kentucky v. Mississippi	Miss.	Miss.	Kentucky	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss
Michigan v. Washington	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Last week's record	8-1-1	7-2-1	6-3-1	8-1-1	8-1-1	7-2-1	8-1-1	8-1-1
Overall record	14-5-1	14-5-1	13-6-1	15-4-1	14-5-1	15-4-1	15-4-1	14-5-1



The Review

VOL. 1 NO. 1

MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

SEPTEMBER 25, 1970



Photo by Susan White

Women's liberation hopes that someday the emphasis will be on filling your mind instead of covering your face.

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Susan E. White
editor

Brooke Murdock, Sharon Browning, Pattie Russell
contributing editors

The supplement to the Review is published monthly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Advertising rates are available upon request.
Contributions for the magazine

supplement and comments about the magazine are encouraged. Any student who would like to join the staff should contact Sue Smith in the Review office, 301 Student Center. All letters to the magazine editor must be signed, triple spaced, and no longer than 300 words.

*...it is the principle that women
are being treated as an inferior class.*

what's it all about?

by Brooke Murdock

"Women's liberation" conjures up to many men and even some women a picture of a stringent, abrasive girl on the Dick Cavett Show. This is unfortunate because it signifies that the whole meaning of the movement has been covered up and lost under a facade of misconceptions. This magazine supplement is published in hopes of dispelling and illuminating some of the facets of this movement which has affected so many women in the United States.

Perhaps the biggest delusion held by those who oppose women's freedom is that the women in the movement want to stop being women and start "wearing the pants." This is not true. Liberationists still are and want to be women in every sense of the word. Women--not slaves or children, but women. They want to serve their husbands as partners in the institution of marriage not as merely housekeeper and sexual partner.

As in most movements of this magnitude, however, there are many different factions or splinters of the main group. NOW, National Organization of Women is perhaps the most important and most moderate of all these varying groups. The difficulty in

rallying is that the tone is often set by the splinter groups.

All the groups, however, agree on the three basic demands of women's liberation.

The first and the least contested is that women should be given equal employment opportunities with equal pay. Central to this concern is the appalling fact that over half of all the working women receive less than a man doing exactly the same job. This injustice is defended with the excuse that women don't have to work. It ignores the possibility that women may want to work, that they may want to make use of their four years of college and actualize all their desires for self-fulfillment.

The money in many cases is not really important but it is the principle that women are being treated as an inferior class.

The second demand, one that is a major social issue independent to the women's liberation movement, is free abortion. Free or not free is not the question here but rather that every woman has the "right" to an abortion. Women's lib contends that it is her body and the burden of the child within will fall on her shoulders. They ask why in many states the husband's permission should be required for an abortion.

The third and most disputed demand of woman's liberation is 24 hour child day care centers. This is to allow working mothers, those who want to work and those who have to work, a place where their children can be properly supervised.

More concretely, the concerns manifested themselves in the form of support for the equal rights amendment which was recently passed in the House of Representatives and will be presented in the Senate before Congress adjourns in October.

The amendment is attempting to equalize legal rights of the sexes, not only to benefit women but men as well.

Possible implications of the amendment include female eligibility in the draft, where women have shown their usefulness, incidentally, in places like Israel and Palestine; and liability, on the part of a wife who makes more income than her husband, to alimony payment.

We must adjust our ways of thinking to accept the fact that although the sexes are physically different, as fellow human beings in a complex social and economic order, they should share identical human and legal rights in society.

A National Guide To Legal Abortion

by Lawrence Lader

Note: Those states not listed in the chart permit abortion only when there is a threat to the life of the mother. However, at least one-third of these states have new bills or legal action pending which could overturn their present laws.

	Abortion allowed to save mother's life	Abortion allowed if mother's physical or mental health would be impaired	Abortion allowed if child would be born with physical or mental defect	Abortion allowed if pregnancy results from rape ¹	Abortion allowed if pregnancy results from incest ¹	Residency and other requirements	Approval needed for legal abortion	
Alabama	X	X ²						
Alaska**	Abortion legal for any reason if performed in hospital by licensed physician on "nonviable fetus" (approx. first 6 months).					90 days residency		
Arkansas*	X	X	X	X ³	X	4 months except in life emergency	3 doctors not in joint private practice	
California*	X	X		X	X		Unanimous decision of 3 M.D.s on hosp. brd.	
Colorado*	X	X	X	X	X		Hospital board of 3 doctors	
Delaware*	X	X	X	X ³	X	At least 120 days—complicated exceptions	2 M.D.s certify to hosp. "review authority"	
District of Columbia	X	X ²	Federal court declared present law unconstitutional. Appeal to go to U.S. Supreme Court in fall. Meanwhile, some hospitals performing abortion for all reasons listed here.					
Georgia*	X	X ²	X	X		"Bona fide legal res." (certified under oath)	3 doctors	
Hawaii**	Abortion legal for any reason if performed in hospital by licensed M.D. on "nonviable fetus" (one which cannot survive outside the womb, approx. first 6 months).					90 days residency		
Kansas*	X	X	X	X	X		3 doctors	
Maryland*	X	X	X	X	X		Hospital review authority	
Massachusetts	X	X (by judicial decision) ⁴					"Judgment of fellow practitioners"	
Mississippi*	X			X			2 doctors	
New Jersey	X	Recent judicial decision says abortion legal if performed by M.D. "because of a good faith determination in accordance with accepted medical standards." ⁵						
New Mexico*	X	X	X	X	X		Hospital board of 2 doctors	
New York**	Abortion legal for any reason when performed by a licensed physician within first 24 weeks of pregnancy.							
North Carolina*	X	X ²	X	X ³	X	4 months except in life emergency	3 doctors not in joint private practice	
Oregon*	X	X	X	X	X	A "resident"	2 M.D.s not in joint practice, not related	
Pennsylvania	Unlawful abortion is a felony. ⁶							
South Carolina**	X	X	X	X	X	90 days residency	3-M.D. Comm.; Husb. if wed, parents if under 18	
Virginia**	X	X	X (with husband's approval)	X	X	120 days res. in hosp. by licensed M.D.	Majority vote of 3-doctor board	
Washington	X	Modified repeal bill passed both houses, signed by Governor. Will go to referendum of voters in November.						

* New law since 1967.

** New law since 1969.

¹ Each state law specifies proof required.

² Law says only "health"—neither mental nor physical specified.

This material based on information available as of May 8, 1970.

³ Does not include statutory rape.

⁴ A state court's interpretation of legislative statute.

⁵ No further definition of "medical standards."

⁶ No definition of "unlawful," and no further elaboration of law.

'abortion is a right'

Estimates of abortions on this campus vary from 8-30 a month. The question of abortion therefore is a very real problem.

A woman who needs "abortion counseling" can find various sources for help. The university psychiatrist at the Student Health Center and the psychologists at Student Counseling are available for advice.

A third source of help is the birth control clinic which is located in the basement of St. Thomas' Church on South College Avenue. They assist girls in considering all the possibilities of abortion. The clinic also issues birth control pills at a limited cost depending on the income of the student involved, and will examine students of any age for venereal disease.

In the State of Delaware, a woman must consult a psychiatrist and physician in order to obtain a legal abortion. If the doctors feel that the abortion is justified then they refer the case to a board which operates out of Wilmington.

The board has the final say on whether the abortion will be granted. The board usually permits the operation 1.) if the pregnancy results from rape other than statutory rape. 2) when the mental or physical health of the mother is impaired. 3) if the child will be deformed mentally or physically. or 4) if abortion would save the mother's life.

Nationally, more states are liberalizing their abortion laws. New York, for example, last spring passed a law which allowed that any abortion was legal as long as a registered doctor performs the operation.

Although 29 states have laws which only permit abortion in cases where the mother's life is threatened, most of these states have new bills or some legal action in process which would change the law.

Women's liberation feels that abortion is the right of every woman. Perhaps by making abortions easier to get this right will be realized.

"It would appear that love is dead. Or very likely in a bad way." So reads "Sexual Politics," Kate Millet's intriguing, controversial creation. The book attempts to expose the power-domination aspects of sex by a methodical investigation of social-sex relationships in an historical-literary context. Millet's scholarship, however, is far from flawless.

Instead of the objectivity ideally found in diagnostic books of this nature, Millet allows her personal hangups and frustrations to distort her perceptions. Throughout "Sexual Politics," one is constantly aware of Millet's rhetorical rage and possibly subconscious sex-neuroses.

"Sexual Politics" portrays American society as one large, all pervasive phallus. Women, according to Millet, are mere sex objects-constantly being sexually exploited by their oppressors-men.

To support this argument, Millet discusses the works of such authors as D.H. Lawrence, Henry Miller, Norman Mailer, and Jean Genet. The result is disastrous. At least one half of the book reads like hard core pornography, and the reader is prone to experience definitely disgusting sensations.

Perhaps this is the effect Millet desired-what better way to prove that men are chauvinists and oppressors sexually than to quote passages where males violate feminine decency and transgress their sexual partners?

However, one must ask, do sexual perversions and abnormalities qualify as valid arguments against society as a whole? Why does Millet feel that the men portrayed in the literary works she cites are representative of the typical American male? Her accusations of male-exploitation and dominance cannot be substantiated by isolated incidents in books which reflect the personal philosophies and opinions of the authors.

The secret to Millet's phallic obsession (from a pop-psychology point of view) lies in her childhood. The author's father beat her and walked out on his family when she was 14 years old. Her mother was unable to support the family-even with a college degree. With breeding grounds such as these, Millet's progress to her radical position is understandable.

"Sexual Politics" presents a forecast of the sexual revolution. Millet sees the solution to male domination in the destruction of taboos revolving around "homosexuality, illegitimacy, adolescent, pre and extra-marital sexuality." Furthermore, the "patriarchal proprietary family" which now exists must be eliminated. "Marriage by association" will replace the family structure as we know it. Millet asserts that this new way of life will abrogate the overpopulation problem, emancipate women, and destroy male supremacy.

Millet's opinions concerning family life have been summarized by Fumio Yoshimura, the sculptor with

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'Sexual Politics'

is
love
dead?

by Sharon Browning

career attitudes changing

"Women today appear to be selecting a broader spectrum of fields and are less likely to limit themselves to the home economics, nursing, secretarial and teaching fields," according to Dr. Robert W. Mayer, director of admissions and records.

According to university statistics, current undergraduate enrollment is composed of approximately 48 per cent women. Proportionately more women than men graduate in four years and graduate with honors. Within every college in the university, women achieved higher academic averages last year.

Dr. Mayer stated that the university recently changed its policy of admissions for women which previously limited women to 35 per cent of the total out-of-state enrollment. He noted that since 1966, women constituted 45 per cent of the out-of-state enrollment.

Currently nearly 2000 women on campus state professional objectives: 119 in medicine, 2 in dentistry, 22 in law, 35 in veterinary

medicine and 1833 in teaching.

"We would like to see more women in engineering and the sciences," Dr. Mayer commented. "The opportunities for them in engineering and agriculture, especially entomology and ecology, have not been fully communicated to them."

Likewise, Dr. Mayer expressed the hope that more men would enter the fields of nursing and home economics, especially in the areas of food and nutrition and textiles and clothing. (At present the College of Home Economics and the College of Nursing have one male undergraduate each.)

According to Dr. Mayer, the university would like to see the images of its colleges change. The colleges of Home Economics Nursing, and Education are predominately women, while Engineering, Business and Economics, and Agriculture enroll mostly men.

"Hopefully," he stated, "these sex differences will change."

legal injustices support double standard

The twenty-sixth amendment to the U.S. Constitution is now before the Senate after passing the House of Representatives by 346 to 15.

This amendment reads:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. Congress and the several states shall have power, within their respective jurisdictions, to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Women see many different effects which the amendment will have on society in this country. Some visualize the amendment as a legal end to job discrimination. Many constitutional experts say that the amendment is unnecessary because there was a clause included in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act that was to have legally ended sex discrimination in jobs. Women proponents of the bill before Congress are determined, however, to have the no sex discrimination clause become an actual part of the U.S. Constitution.

According to Shirley Chisholm of New York, "The direct economic effects of the amendment would be minor. Social and psychological effects will be initially more important than legal or economic results."

social-sex relationships...

(Continued from Page 6)

whom she lived. "We cannot really construct a family system, because if we start to feel possessive, that's the end of our relationship."

Millet's vision of days to come may work very well on the premise that child bearing and rearing is undesirable and an infringement on personal freedom. However, this futuristic view is myopic. Children are, at the very least, necessary for the preservation of human life. Women who desire children simply don't fit into the free-wheeling life style that Millet proposes--unless they wish to place their children in day care centers. Any woman who wants to supervise personally her child's growth is regarded as un-progressive.

"Sexual Politics" falls far short of its supposed goal to analyze sexual oppression in America. After reading Millet's book, one experiences a feeling of semi-disgust and definite boredom with sexual obscenities and rambling rhetoric. "Sexual Politics" merits skim-reading -nothing more. The depth analyses and solid proposals needed to cure society's sexual ills is, unfortunately, sadly lacking.

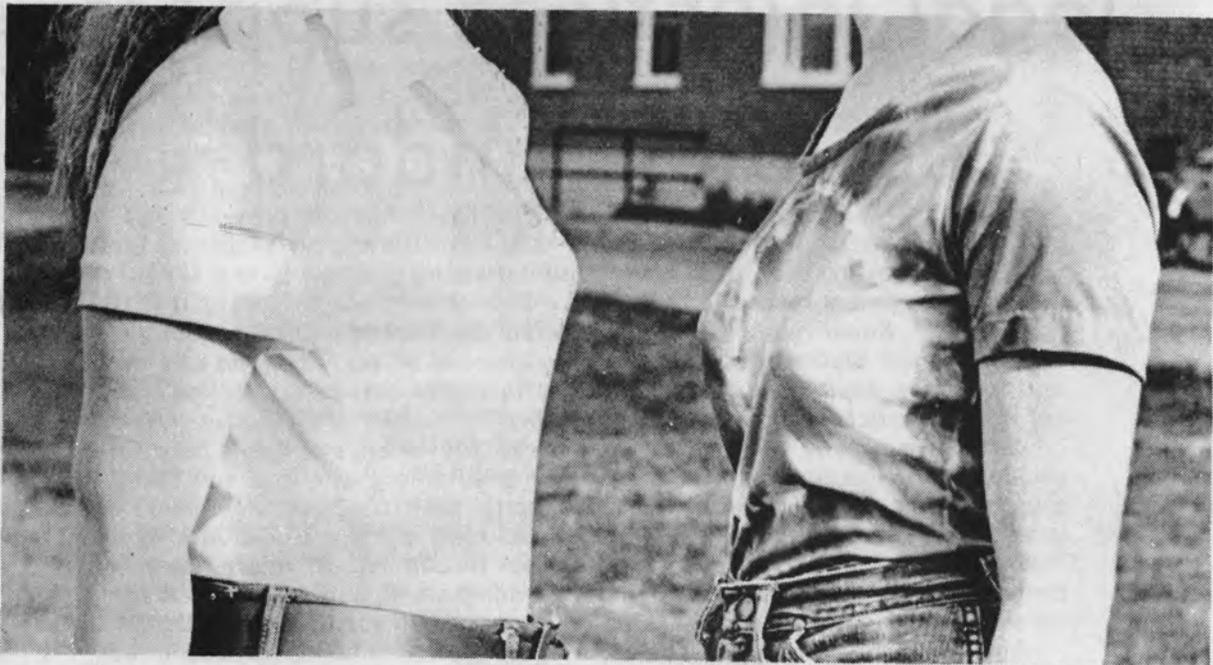


Photo by Susan White

"Ban the bra" slogans are now being replaced with "equal pay for equal work."