

# The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1970



**SPIRO T. AGNEW**—The vice president will speak at a Republican Party dinner in New Castle County Oct. 14. The time and place for the \$100-a-plate dinner will be announced later this week.

## OSA To Appeal Honors Day Cases

Two black students' cases are being appealed by the Office of Student Affairs to the Faculty-Student Appellate Court for their participation in the disruption of the Honors Day assembly held last May 7.

The Court is scheduled to meet today to consider the cases.

The 39 students were brought before the Student Court following the incident. Although the OSA requested that the students' previous disciplinary records be introduced into their cases, the Student Court felt the cases to be special ones and after establishing the guilt of the blacks, deemed that no punishment was needed.

It was announced that the cases would not be dropped at that time by the OSA.

When asked why the cases were being appealed, Raymond O. Eddy, Dean of Men, asserted that the OSA is concerned with setting a precedent of introducing past disciplinary records into court proceedings.

The cases in question are the only ones of the student court in which the background information was not permitted.

The timing of the appearance of the information is important as Dean Eddy said, "As a matter of principle, background material should be entered into the case after the innocence or guilt has been found. Only material relevant to the case would be used."

## Vice-President Reports Hocutt Studies Journalism, Security

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 fourth in a series on the report.

This article concerns the sections on illegal drugs, the student press and student confrontations.

By TIMOTHY J. MCCARTHY

John E. Hocutt, then vice president for student affairs, recommends in his report that the university hire a "responsible professional

Students have been living in the Ivy Hall apartments in a subleasing arrangement from the university for about two weeks, and in this time, a number of questions have been raised concerning the arrangements among the City of Newark, the university and the owners of Ivy Hall.

The university is leasing 43 apartments from the apartment owners, and then subleasing them to students because of the current shortage of dormitory rooms.

Under the arrangement, the university and city are operating within the Newark Housing Code, according to John Denney, city chief building inspector and Wallace N. Nagle, Jr. university director of investments and real estate.

The Newark code provides an upper limit of five persons in the each one bedroom unit and seven in each two bedroom unit. The university and the Ivy Hall management have agreed that no more than three persons should occupy a one bedroom apartment and five in a two bedroom apartment.

Both Denney and Nagle concurred yesterday that the Ivy Hall apartments do not constitute a dormitory since the university is leasing them from the owners and it is a family-type living arrangement.

Denney explained that changes had to be made in Building "A," now leased by Delta Upsilon Fraternity, since the status of the building changed. He said the city still considers the university-leased buildings regular apartment houses,

inhabited by "family-type" groups.

He said under federal law, any group of people living in an apartment, is considered a family.

Denney also explained that the university was late in contacting the city concerning the leasing arrangement, but the affair was straightened out.

He added that the apartments are subject to inspection at any time, as all buildings in Newark area. He said the city would be inspecting them soon, but said "I don't think there will be any problems."

Some students have questioned the rental price of the apartments, asserting that the price is exorbitant and that they could have gotten their apartments from the Ivy Hall management cheaper.

Stuart Sharkey, director of residence, said the cost was \$420 a year for students living in either a two bedroom or one bedroom apartment. If less than five students live in a two bedroom or less than three students live in a one bedroom apartment, they still have to divide the fixed cost of the apartment.

This would mean a total cost of \$2100 for a two bedroom and \$1260 for a one bedroom apartment.

Dormitory room fees are now \$420 for a single and \$360 for a multiple for instate students and \$470 for a single and \$410 multiple for out of state students. The figures are for both semesters.

Thus, students are paying more for the apartment than if they had a multiple

occupancy room in a dormitory.

Current Ivy Hall Apartment prices to students not going through the university are \$115 a month for a single bedroom and \$130 per month for a two bedroom apartment.

(Continued to Page 5)

## Fraternities Open Doors For Housing

Due to overcrowded residence conditions at the university this fall, a new and interesting housing alternative has been in effect with generally successful results.

Fraternities, often accused of being closed and selected organizations, have opened their doors and offered room and board to a limited number of students who could not find dormitory housing.

Operating independently of the Residence Office, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Epsilon Pi have admitted twelve and three students, respectively, the majority being freshmen. These students not only dine and room with the fraternity members, but may also participate in social and athletic functions.

The financial contract is arranged between the fraternity and the individual wishing to reside there. The cost for room and board per semester is \$355 at the Delt House and \$430 at the AEPi House.

Aside from the obvious benefit of having a place to stay, the non-fraternity residents feel that they have also gained by the arrangement in more intangible ways. Pat Rosshirt, AS4, living at the Delt house, said that he "would much rather be here than in a dorm anytime."

Delt President Dave Brown, EG1, felt that the situation was "working out very well," and AEP President Harry Goldberg, BE1 felt it was "an excellent idea."

## RHA Constitution

Voting will be held today for approval of the Residence Hall Association Constitution in all dining halls during lunch and dinner. The constitution is posted in all resident halls for reference.

journalism, he states, "I believe serious study should be given the question whether the paper could be required to operate independently off the campus without financial subsidy or support."

Stating that the university now is publisher of The Review and "has responsibility for the paper with essentially no control over it," he concludes:

"If The Review is to continue as an on-campus publication, I believe it essential that an experienced and responsible professional journalist be employed by the university to work primarily

(Continued to Page 2)



# FORUM: Winterim

By DAVID BELLAMY

The Review will begin publishing various ideas for projects which might be done during the Winterim period this January. Any faculty member or student may contribute his suggestions for a project. This article was written by Dr. David Bellamy, assistant professor of mathematics, The Editors.

Many people today feel that a university should be constantly deeply involved in outside affairs, trying to correct the myriad injustices and hardships of life today.

Racial and sexual inequality, ecological damage, and intolerable living conditions of many kinds are problems of a profoundly serious nature and universities, like the rest of society should be deeply involved in searching for solutions there to, or implementing known solutions when politics or other special interests stand in the way.

But there is another, more traditional, older view of universities as communities of scholars searching quietly, in relative isolation, for knowledge with no immediate anticipation of the knowledge's being useful. This attitude has come under attack recently, and no doubt we can no longer afford to live in an ivory tower pursuing our esoteric studies, oblivious to the cries from outside. It would be lamentable indeed, however, if the ivory tower were forsaken completely. Deep and intimate understanding of problems can often only be acquired in tranquility, and knowledge which is irrelevant today often greatly enhances life tomorrow.

I feel that our new Winterim program offers us a chance to pause from the pursuits of our daily classroom routine and engage in some in-depth (ivory tower) studies as scholars. All too often, I fear, a student looks drudgerously for a better grade point this term or a faculty member tries to prepare a lecture that won't bore the A students and won't lose the C students and will cover as much material as he wants to; and perhaps quality scholarship is lost in the rush.

## SUGGESTIONS

In this vein I would like to offer two suggestions.

First, students should play at least as great a role as faculty members in initiation projects for Winterim. The sophomore in Calculus C who wants to learn some basic things about infinite dimensional vector spaces or spherical trigonometry can approach a teacher about studying such a topic, with or without credit. A sophomore literature student who wants to attempt to show that much of Ovid's work cannot be justified by the arguments in Sir Philip Sidney's Defense of Poesy can do this, with help (or good-humored non-interference) from one or more members of the faculty.

## NO PENALTY

Second, by one artifice or another, students should be able to abandon a Winterim project without penalty, so that, if our hypothetical math student finds spherical trigonometry dull or finds that infinite dimensional vector spaces are still a little beyond his sophistication; or if our literature student finds that he cannot read Latin as well as he thought or concludes that Sidney's arguments are undeserving of such analysis, he need not complete the work solely out of fear of receiving a failing grade. One way to do this might be to allow retroactive registration for Winterim, so that if a project is not completed it is never recorded that it was begun, while if it turns out well, the student registers for credit for the work after Winterim is over.

I do not pretend that this is the only way to use the Winterim profitably, but I am submitting these thoughts in the hope of stimulating further discussion in this column and elsewhere.

# Hocutt ...

(Continued from Page 1)

with the staff of the paper and to a lesser extent with the staffs of other student publications."

Concerning drug abuse and drug education programs, the report says little except that "many university officers" believe the law (at that time) making possession, use, or sale of marijuana a felony is "much too stiff."

The section entitled "Handling of Student Confrontations and Disruptive Student Conduct" is lengthy and detailed. Its major recommendations is a bolstering of the campus security force.

"In these times of the militant campus activist," Hocutt writes, "it is of utmost importance that a university have a well-trained professional security force. There is little place today for the elderly, inadequately trained, nightwatchman type of security guard."

Hocutt writes that "several" institutions have

"carefully selected, trained, and disciplined officers or they are moving rapidly in this direction."

The report notes that "at a majority of the institutions visited, the campus security force has arrest authority and its officers are armed as city and state police are."

However, the report does not specifically recommend that the security force here be given this authority.

Hocutt also delves into the problem of the university calling outside police forces to deal with disruptive demonstrations:

"It is virtually impossible for police to remove the hardened militant group from a building or to quell riotous behavior without using force and when force is used the chances are good that at least some of those against whom the force is directed, as well as some spectators, are going to be hurt," he writes.

"However, he added that should the administration find it necessary to use the police on accomplishing these objectives, he will be found with those who vigorously condemn the administration's decision to call the police."

"Such an attitude places the administration of an institution in an impossible 'damned if you do and damned if you don't' position" he writes.

Hocutt notes that "militant activists bent upon disrupting the institution, or going all the way to close the place down," realize that they can get what they want by disruption, since they can thereby negotiate from a position of strength.

"The institution may be better off in the long run to close down for a period of time than to allow decision making under coercion," he states.

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## Alternative Budget Presented; SGA Debates Fund Allocation

Following the presentation of a new alternative budget plan to the Student Government Association

Senate on Sunday night, the debate continued on the allocation of funds to the Pershing Rifles.

## GradFellowships To Be Awarded

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1971, are invited, according to Charles E. Robinson, assistant professor of English, 305 Memorial Hall.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded

in March, 1971. The Foundation does not accept direct application for the Fellowships. Candidates for nomination must be interviewed by Professor Robinson by September 30, 1970.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The plan, set up by Mark McClafferty, AS1, SGA president, proposes that the present budget be accepted and funds allocated to the various organizations. Cam Yorkston, AS1, SGA treasurer, will then prepare a new budget for next year, using the Student Activities Fee proposal.

Yorkston must submit the new budget to the Senate by November 1. The Student Activities Fee proposal will then be presented to the December 7 meeting of the Board of Trustees for final approval.

However, acceptance of the old budget may be slow. Some senators are still against allocating funds to organizations such as The Pershing Rifles.

Arguments against the Pershing Rifles revolved around the claim that they are a military fraternity. Some Senators disliked the idea of funding money to an organization which drills with guns.

Members of the Pershing Rifles replied that they are not a ROTC unit and that anyone can join, even if he is not taking ROTC. They also said that the group gives considerable publicity to the university when it performs across the country and that it serves the community in the form of benefit shows.

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## Letter To The Editor

# Hocutt Report And Plastics

To The Editor:

I suppose Delaware's plastic people are appropriately numb to the latest idiocy of our administrators. If any vestiges of a reaction exist, the nature is predictable: perfectly trained, infantile acceptance, and a glazed misperception of reality.

It's so reassuring to see that the study and report of John E. Hocutt, vice president for administrative services, is in perfect harmony with Delaware's illustrious history of forward-looking, progressive, dynamic thinking and inquiry. Who else but Hocutt qualifies so well to be researching current programs and approaches to student involvement in university affairs?

It must be an extremely broad-minded, penetrating mentality that concludes "Reform and change in higher education traditionally has been a relatively slow process. Increased student involvement at various levels of institutional governance inevitably will make this process even slower."

Of course we must allow for Hocutt's orientation for bureaucratic methods—resplendent with intricate committees and structures to stifle any spark of creativity or innovation—otherwise, he can't imagine any alternative processes for decision. Maybe his instincts for self-preservation warn him that alternative approaches could eliminate his valued position, and many like it.

Though an ass, Hocutt has at least been consistently and thoroughly an ass in his whole approach. One intelligent move to make when you go to hear what you want to hear and see what suits you, is to choose the people and places who will offer exactly that. It's no mistake that mediocre, uninspired institutions were chosen, and such places as Stony Brook and Columbia somehow ignored.

But the excuse being flimsy is no threat to Hocutt; everybody swallows the story that one storm has

prevented Hocutt from making a 150-mile tortuous trek to the wilds of New York City, not to mention the fact that of course he only had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to make the journey and lost. He must have called on the gods to make it all the way to Florida. Four schools in Florida, and you all know how moving Florida is—really the pace-maker of the nation in educational advancements, next only to Ohio.

So go ahead, people. Keep digesting all the synthetics your trusty bureaucratic administrators feed you. Don't regurgitate, and above all, don't bite that hand feeding you—'cause they do have the bread controls in every sense.

And if that's not a big enough threat to keep you all good and servile, nice and apathetic, Uncle Sam and the super patriots have a cure-all for you.

Kathryn Kerr, AS2

## Our Man Hoppe

# Who Will Raise An Army?

By ART HOPPE

By the fall of 1970, there still seemed little hope of ever ending the draft.

In Congress, such strange bedfellows as Senators Goldwater and Hatfield led a coalition of Hawks and Doves demanding the draft's abolition. But the President, while for the move in principle, said we certainly couldn't end it in a time of international crisis.

And as there had always been an international crisis for as long as anyone could remember, it looked as though there would always be a draft.

It was at this point that Mrs. Elmira Hotchkiss of Pine Bluff, N.D., filed her celebrated suit, accusing the Government of trying to take her son, Irwin, "without just compensation" in clear violation of the Fifth Amendment.

Mrs. Hotchkiss argued that she had spent \$32,617 raising Irwin and the Army was confiscating him without so much as single condemnation proceeding.

Experts gave her little chance of winning. But when the case reached the Supreme Court she rose to cite Article II, Section 8, of the Constitution:

"The Congress shall have the power," she read, "to raise and support armies."

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The courtroom was stunned. The majority of the Justices were by now strict constructionists. They had no choice.

"The Constitution," grimly wrote Chief Justice Burger in the majority opinion, "does not say that parents should raise and support our soldiers. It specifically says the Government shall do this. Therefore, no parent can be required to raise and support any portion of any army."

With the draft abolished forever, the Government moved swiftly.

A law was passed outlawing all abortions and

# Objectivity Missing

To The Editor:

Perhaps the ecstasy of reason has taken a trip from the halls of "The Review." Perhaps the editor-in-chief has become editors and chiefs and perhaps all the news that's fit to print is no longer a vice but a versa.

And then it was Monday again. Another like the so many Mondays before when the Blue Hen reaches to teach through his voice "The Review." He reached but he failed to touch with the scholarly cane of yesteryear. We desired to reach about the events of yesteryear and the programs of tomorrow, but alas, our dear newspaper has and is constantly failing us. News are happenings, we thought, that usually happen and then are told as news in a non-slated, non-editorial like way. But our "Review" has progressed with the times and what was news then, has turned editorial today and it seems tomorrow as well. Jean Claude Killy disappointed Miss Russell on the first page of last Friday's Review. And then a less courageous fellow spoke out in silence against what he or she termed as a condemnation of Mr. Roth in last Monday's issue. Articles such as those belong in the Editorial page or perhaps The Review should be renamed to the "Voice of the Editor."

We feel compelled to write this letter criticizing your continual editorializing in your "news?" articles and your slanted views, throughout. The article which spurred our decision to write appeared in Monday's edition with the sensationalistic headline, "SGA CONDEMNS ROTH..." Our presence at Sunday's meeting and our positions in the SGA make us more than qualified to answer your total misrepresentations.

In the first place, the headline was a total fantasy. The SGA Senate did not in anyway condemn Mr. Roth and a motion to reprimand him was soundly trounced. It is true that several students did question him upon the nature of his visit to our campus, but in no way, could this be constructed as treating him with extreme disrespect.

Your article, packed as it was with your witty comments, more properly belongs on the editorial page along with most of the other garbage your paper tries to pass off as news. The ability to distinguish between objective news reporting and yellow journalism is an easy one for any rational person to discern. We sincerely hope that the staff of The Review will do its best in the future to simply report what happens instead of putting opinions in every article. As the sole campus news organ, your paper has a responsibility to objectively report the facts.

Dennis C. Robinson, HE2

Dennis Burgess, AS1

Sami Bandak, AS1

## The Review

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SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

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contraceptives, much to the satisfaction of clerics sworn to celibacy. This resulted in a flood of unwanted children. But each was immediately confiscated by the Government—thus not only easing the local welfare rolls but the problems of unwed mothers.

The children, of course, were raised in Federal Training Centers where they were taught from infancy to shoot, stab, burn, bomb and not much else.

The result was an army of big, strong, healthy, vicious, stupid soldiers—"characteristics," as one General put it happily, "that make an ideal fighting man."

Everybody was afraid of the new American Army. Moreover, when one of the U.S. soldiers fell in battle, the grief was minimal. Consequently, the Government could pursue its foreign policy unhampered by peace marchers at home or uppity little nations abroad.

In fact, so superbly efficient was this greatest army the world had ever seen that in another 20 years it even won the war in Vietnam.

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There were, of course, some complaints. A few taxpayers grouched that the Government's method of raising troops was very costly. But they had to admit, when pinned down, that it was far better than having to raise them themselves.

Several moralists remained appalled. "To keep young men in bondage," they would say, "to force them to work and kill for a cause they don't understand, to give them no freedom of choice whatsoever—this is chattel slavery. Our great Nation is defended by an army of slaves!"

Unfortunately, when pressed, however, the moralists could never define the difference between this system and the draft.

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## Ivy Hall Regulations...

(Continued from Page 1)

Thus, for the nine and a  
half month period the

student is renting the  
apartment from the  
university, the students pay  
\$2100 for a two bedroom  
and \$1260 for a single  
bedroom. But if the students  
would pay Ivy Hall, at their  
current prices, they would  
pay \$1,235 for a two  
bedroom and \$1,092.50 for a  
single bedroom apartment.

The difference between  
the prices is caused by a  
number of factors, Nagle said.

He explained first that  
students can get only a  
minimum of a 12-month lease  
from Ivy Hall, whereas the  
University secured a nine and  
a half month lease. This  
leaves the student free of any  
difficulties he may have in  
subleasing the apartment over  
the summer.

This eliminates the risk of  
a student being stuck with an  
unwanted apartment, and  
(Continued to Page 7)

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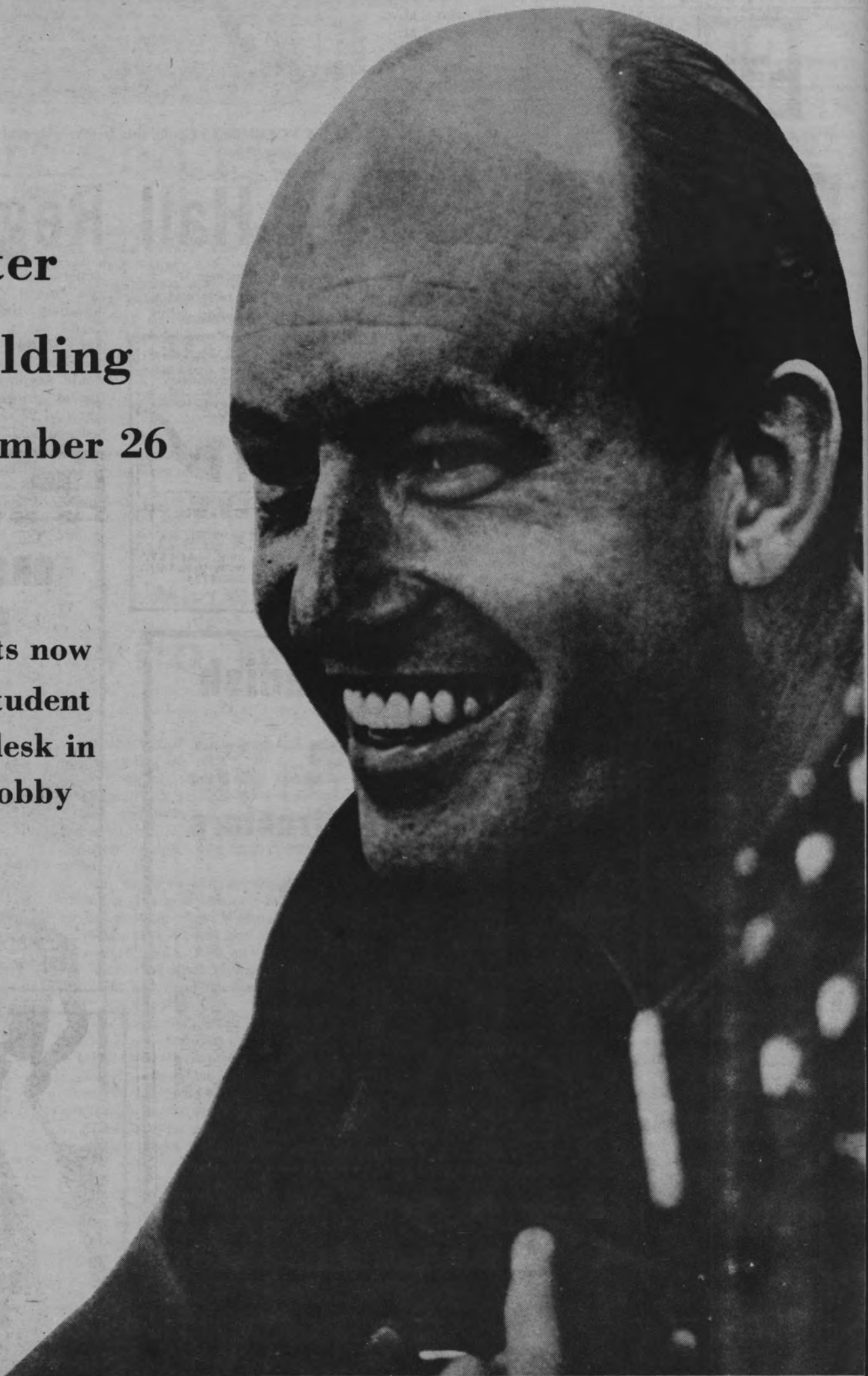
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# Review To Feature Women's Lib Magazine

The Women's Liberation movement will be the topic of the second magazine supplement to The Review.

The magazine, which will be published on Friday, will explore abortion laws and the equal rights amendment before the U.S. Congress.

Contributions to this issue were from the women members of The Review staff. Any student who is interested in contributing articles,

poetry, photography or cartoons should contact Susan White, AS1, editor of the magazine, in the Review Office.

The magazine was started last April in order to explore current topics in greater depth than is possible within the scope of the normal Review issues, as well as to provide a publication for creative writing and art work.

## Ivy Hall...

(Continued from Page 5)

thus eliminating a risk of he and his roommates having to pay an extra \$325 for a two bedroom apartment and \$287.50 for a one bedroom apartment. This is the rent for the two and a half months during the summer.

Nagle also explained that students would have to pay for electricity under a private lease. He said this would cost \$10-15 per month for a two bedroom apartment and about \$8 per month for a one-bedroom apartment. They do not pay this with the university.

The student also has the

use of the apartment during vacations, unlike dormitory residents, he added.

Nagle also added that the cost of the apartment reflects the furnishing provided. To furnish the apartments, he said the university had to first buy the furniture, put it in the buildings, and then at the end of this year will have to remove it.

Other costs to Ivy Hall and the university represented in the price are: renovation of the apartments for use by students, terminating leases and renewing leases for each apartment before and after

the university uses the apartments, he said.

Nagle said the latter is a problem, since the owner of Ivy Hall takes a risk in clearing the apartments for university leasing, and some remained unoccupied until the students came in and the time necessary to regain new tenants after the university leaves.

He said the other problem with the leasing arrangement was damage to the apartments by students.

## THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
Film-Bridget Bardot stars in "Contempt," 140 Smith Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Episcopal Center-Mark McClafferty, AS1, SGA president, will speak on "The Interresponsibility of SGA and Individual Students" at 4:15 p.m. A coffee will precede the program at 3:30 p.m.

Delaware Citizens for Clean Air--Public hearing by The Water and Air Resources Commission at 6:30 p.m. in Wolf Hall. Will you demand faster action against pollution?

Geology Lecture--Robert R. Jordan, associate professor of geology, will lecture on "Geology: History with a Future?" at 7 tonight in Room 130, Sharp Laboratory.

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

## Hillel Picnic

People Rejoice! The Hillel Society is sponsoring a picnic this Sunday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m. The people shall gather at the temple grounds and there rejoice in food, drink and flirtation. Members free, non members \$1. (or able to trace ancestry back to the 10 Lost Tribes.)

## SHADE TREE AUTOMOTIVE

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## Freshmen Elections

Freshman class office petitions will be available today and tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SGA office, 305 Student Center. The petitions must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday.

# SHOP & SAVE

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Guy's Slacks, Girls Love



# Gridder Defense Key To Wins Until Offense Comes Through

If the current pattern continues, by the time the University of Delaware football team reaches its fourth game of the season it will have run out of time to play catchup.

Two weeks ago, in their 39-22 opening game victory against West Chester, the Blue Hens waited until the second quarter before getting untracked. The Rams had jumped to a 16-7 lead after the first period before Delaware got its ground attack moving.

Then, last Saturday, Delaware waited until the third period before leaving Gettysburg behind. This time they had trailed the Bullets 7-6 at the intermission before bouncing back to win 34-7.

At this rate, Delaware will wait until the fourth period this Saturday before moving against New Hampshire. What's going to happen after that third game?

What this has all meant is that the defense has had an extra burden trying to keep the opponents from scoring while waiting for their own teammates to get on the scoreboard. And the defense has been equal to the task.

## STIFF DEFENSE

Thus far, the combined efforts of West Chester and Gettysburg have managed only 1.6 yards a carry. In fact, last Saturday, after Gettysburg scored a touchdown with 2:04 remaining in the first period, they did not reach Delaware territory as the Bullets gained five yards net on the ground all afternoon.

"I have been most pleased with the defense," offered head coach Tubby Raymond. "And the defensive backfield is showing some semblance of stability."

West Chester was able to complete 15 passes for 276 yards in the opener, while the Bullets connected on two less passes but for only 119 yards.

Against Gettysburg, the Delaware defense was 86 percent efficient on ground plays meaning they held the opposition to less than four yards a rush 86 percent of the time.

"On a couple of those occasions when they gained more than that, it was a third and long yardage situation so we were defending for pass," pointed out defensive line coach Ed Maley. "So, they could gain six or seven

yards, but it wasn't enough for a first down."

## SPUTTERING OFFENSE

Unfortunately, the offense wasn't as efficient.

"We were just flat offensively," said Raymond. "Our play was shoddy and we missed just too many assignments. In fact it wasn't until the second half that we began hitting. What's more we made a lot of mistakes (for example penalties which cost the Hens 114 yards) that broke up our drives."

"Our problem was that we weren't ready to play," the coach continued. "But, when you play a 10-game schedule, it is difficult to get up for

every game."

Raymond did manage to single out halfback Gardy Kahoe and quarterback Jim Colbert for their offensive play. Kahoe gained 102 yards giving him a team rushing lead of 212 yards. Colbert, who failed to complete a pass in the opener, hit on two of 18 against Gettysburg, but a number of the incompletions were off the receivers' fingertips.

"Don't worry," cautioned Raymond, "before it's over, we are going to tear someone apart."

Hopefully, it will happen before they run out of quarters.

# Hen Nine Trains For Next Season

Fall is just around the corner, signalling the end of the baseball season. But for coach Bob Hannah and 40 hopefuls, the season is just beginning.

As Hannah put it: "The fall workout schedule enables us to get a line on some of the people who may help us next spring." Hannah has a tough job ahead of him; Delaware lost six starters through graduation, five of whom were regulars for three years.

Delaware's 1971 baseball team will have a tough act to follow. Last year's squad was the most successful in the history of the sport at Delaware. The Hens won 22 of 28 games and captured both the MAC and NCAA District II titles.

But the big guns are gone from the line-up and this could be a difficult problem to solve. "This year's team isn't going to be as power-laden as last year's squad," said Hannah. "The boys we had last year were really good college hitters. Naturally, it will be tough to fill their shoes."

"We're going to have to run more and play good defensive ball. The pitching will also have to tighten up. We did get 15 complete games last season and the overall E.R.A. wasn't bad, but the pitchers did have plenty of runs (nearly 8.5 per game) to work with."

Leading the mound corps will be seniors Ted Zink (7-1

and a 2.78 E.R.A.), Doug Hopper (7-3 and a 3.04 E.R.A.) and Chris Spicer (2-0) and a 2.25 E.R.A.). Zink is co-captain along with senior first baseman Joe Flickinger. Fred Blome, who started as a sophomore in centerfield last year, and senior shortstop Ron Klein are the only other regulars returning. In all, there are only 10 lettermen coming back.

Hannah said that fall practice will last for about two more weeks. "We'll have

## Frosh Tryouts

Frosh Basketball Tryouts will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Bldg. on Thursday, October 15. Bring your own gear.

some scrimmages, both intrasquad as well as intercollegiate. But they'll only be exhibitions, enabling us to get an idea of the kind of personnel we have.

One thing is certain; we'll have a very interesting situation come the spring. There are lots of jobs to be filled and the competition is really fierce. I love this type of situation. Everyone will be scrambling and pushing for a job."

It's not an enviable position, trying to rebuild virtually from scratch. But the pitching is there and so is the spirit. When spring comes, it will be a new ball game, one filled with uncertainty but plenty of hustle and desire.

## HEN DROPPINGS

Hannah's six year record stands at 86-52, including one MAC title....

Last season's win in the District II playoffs was the first in four tries for Delaware...



GOT YA... Ted Gregory (85) shows why he's one of the reasons Delaware held Gettysburg to minus 15 yards on the ground in the second half Saturday.

# Quick Pitch New Conference

By CHUCK RAU

Rumors about Delaware's joining the Yankee Conference have been flying around campus ever since the MAC's university division in football disbanded at the end of last season.

It's about time to set things straight.

According to Delaware Athletic Director, Dave Nelson, "Our thought of joining the Yankee Conference has not come up just recently."

"We used to play the Yankee schools before there was a Yankee or a Middle Atlantic Conference. There was talk of our joining the Yankee schools (Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Rhode Island) in a conference then (in the mid 50's).

"But in the 1958 the MAC was formed. So we just forgot about the Yankee Conference. Then Rutgers, the only other state school, dropped out of the MAC (in 1961). Things progressed until it got to the point where Hofstra and Temple couldn't get enough of the smaller schools like Gettysburg to continue to schedule them. It came to a head last year when those smaller schools in conjunction with MAC schools that don't compete in football (eg. LaSalle, St. Joseph's...) voted to disband the football university division of the MAC."

"Now we want to get the football team into a league and they (the Yankee Conference) want to expand. It's sort of a marriage proposition."

"No concrete action has

come about yet, although I have corresponded with the Yankee athletic directors."

Nelson indicated that for Delaware to join, the YC executive board consisting of the presidents of the Yankee institutions would have to advance a formal proposition to us and anyone else they wanted. Boston U. is another school often mentioned when the expansion plans are discussed.

Our athletic council; Nelson, one student, President E.A. Trabant, a faculty member and an alumnus; would have to approve the move. Then the final approval would be by the board of trustees.

If we joined, it would not only be in football, but in all sports. According to Nelson, "We would probably only compete in dual meets with them in football, basketball, baseball and soccer. But all of the other teams would participate in the Yankee Conference championship meets while they ran their dual meets against other schools."

"With all those long trips, one thing we must consider is the financial aspect. Though we only have two or three of the Yankee Conference schools on our (football) schedule all the way until 1975, I'm sure we could work out the scheduling problem."

As Nelson put it, "We are still in a position to see if we want each other," but as things now stand it looks as if Delaware in the next couple of years, may be playing host to a lot more New Englanders than in the past.

# Delaware's Opponents' Scores

WEST CHESTER	56	TEMPLE	10
Ithaca	0	BUCKNELL	3
Boston College	28		
VILLANOVA	21	LEHIGH	7
		C.W. Post	0
RUTGERS	41		
LAFAYETTE	16		