

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

SEPTEMBER 21, 1970

Winterim To Offer Independent Studies

Opportunities for independent study are being offered through the basic structure of the Winterim program.

Winterim will be held Jan. 6-20 on an experimental basis. During this two week period, students may choose any subject they wish to study as long as they can find an instructor who will cooperate with them during the endeavor. Committees from each department will then give final approval of each topic selected.

The program will be organized on a voluntary basis and students will receive one academic credit on a pass/no credit basis. This credit may not count toward a major.

If the Winterim is continued and made a requirement for graduation, students who participate in 1971 will be considered to have met that requirement.

There will be no additional room or board charges levied for students participating in the Winterim.

The outline of the Winterim was adopted by the University Senate on June 1 and 8 this summer. The University Supervisory Winterim Committee was created which will evaluate Winterim and report back to this Senate body by March 15, 1971.

According to the plan of the University Senate, the responsibility for the development and control of Winterim programs will lie in committees to be established in each department, college, or other academic unit.

Each departmental Winterim committee, they recommended, should consist of a minimum of four members, half faculty and half students. These committees will then approve or disapprove suggested

projects involving students or faculty in that department.

Each project must have at least one faculty sponsor charged with certifying satisfactory completion of the project. One faculty member may supervise many different projects during the program.

Students and faculty may begin suggesting and developing projects at this time. Projects underway will be announced as they are outlined.

In special cases involving off-campus projects, travel or the like, the University Senate decided that students will be expected to pay some portion of this additional cost.

They also suggested that the normal operations of the university such as the Student Center, entertainment programs and Carpenter Field House be increased during Winterim.

The makeup of the University Supervisory Winterim Committee will include a chairman (the Winterim director), to be appointed by the president; one faculty member elected from each college; two members elected by and from the University Senate; one student selected from each college by the Student Government Association; three graduate students selected by the Graduate Student Association; the president or his designee; and the provost or his designee.

Dr. George Gibson, director of special academic programs, is the chairman of this committee.

In addition to evaluating the Winterim program, this committee will coordinate projects, stimulate programs which transcend departmental and college bounds, and advise the director on priorities of and allocations for the Winterim budget.

"This is an experimental academic program that will encourage students and faculty to engage in individual, inter-disciplinary, and innovating studies which are not available during the academic year," stressed Gibson.

He also added that the program is an "experiment in the direction of academic programs involving half students and half faculty. They both organize projects, recommend how money will be spent and evaluate the program. We've never done that before."



Staff Photo by Greg Clarke

PERFECTLY CLEAR—Congressman William Roth, candidate for the U.S. Senate, speaks to students in Student Center discussion. See story, page 7.

New Vision Shriver Speaks Here

By CATHY VAN BERGEN

Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps director and ambassador to France, spoke to the Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day Rally, Saturday at the Field House.

"I'm here today because if John F. Kennedy were alive, he would be here to support a Democratic victory in Delaware," he said.

As is common in most political rallies, there was the usual criticism of the opposing party and its leaders. But Shriver also had some inspiring words to offer which hold true regardless of party affiliation.

What we need, according to Shriver, is a new vision of what America is all about. "We're [U.S.] the only place on this planet where it's possible to determine whether mankind can create a community of diverse cultures, creeds and religions and put them together in peace for all men."

Mark McCafferty, AS1, Student Government Association president, addressed the rally saying: "I look to you, the Democratic Party, to provide skill, leadership and hope in the future."

Later Shriver made reference to McCafferty's comments and told the audience that "students don't want any more managers and

manipulators in high political positions."

Shriver said, "We should give the students the leadership they are looking for," he added, "and a discount on books for their bookstore." This remark brought much audience approval.

Commenting on Barry Goldwater's statement that "extremism in defense of liberty is not vice," Shriver disagreed saying that extremism is something we do not need in the U.S. today. "It is a vice," he said, "but a special vice—the vice president."

Following this remark, Shriver noted that, "Today we need a president and a vice president who respect all Americans" regardless of race or hair length.

In a criticism of Nixon, Shriver said that he has become too powerful in his domination of television. According to Shriver, the President has tripled the number of public relations men in the White House since he took office.

Shriver further attacked Nixon as "the man who created the word 'image'." He added: "It's time to talk about the character and purpose of this country rather than our image."

Preceding Shriver,

(Continued to Page 3)

Hocutt Studies Plans For "Disadvantaged"

By SUSAN WHITE

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 third of a series on the Report. This article concerns the fourth section, "Special Programs and Services for Disadvantaged Students."

While visiting colleges and universities throughout the country, John E. Hocutt, then vice president for student affairs, investigated programs which had been established for those students whom he classified as "disadvantaged."

In his report to President E.A. Trabant, Hocutt explains that "at all institutions, the great majority of students identified as 'disadvantaged' are black."

Generally, he found that "Just about every one of the universities visited is making a special effort directed toward increasing the enrollment of disadvantaged students and toward assisting these students once enrolled to adjust to the university environment and to achieve academic success."

In his conclusion of this

section of his report, Hocutt writes that this university "can increase its enrollment of disadvantaged students by expanding the existing Upward Bound Program which has been reasonably successful in motivating and preparing students with marginal achievement and marginal ability for collegiate study."

In discussing the admission policies of the other schools for the "disadvantaged" student, Hocutt found that they recognized "that high school grade point average and rank-in-class for the student who has attended a predominately negro high school generally are higher than would have been the case had the student been in a more competitive school situation."

Hocutt felt that some schools had two sets of admission criteria. He wrote, "the 'high risk' black student

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Freshman Elections

Petitions for freshman class offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are available now in Room 305, Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and must be returned by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

News Briefs

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan- King Hussein appeared Sunday to be winning the battle of Amman but the Palestinian guerrillas, after a terrific pounding, are holding out in pockets with hopes that Syrians will be coming to their aid.

Two Syrian armored brigades are now over the frontier with only a single Jordanian brigade facing them.

The guerrillas, or fedayeen, battling from street to street, hope that the Syrian tanks will roll in to rescue them from the fury of the king's soldiers.

For the 500,000 people who have been cowering in their homes since Thursday morning, the situation began to look desperate.

Water, gas and electricity are cut off. Anyone venturing out in the street to seek food risked drawing down the full force of army fire power.

An army officer reported Saturday night that about 1,000 commandos had surrendered in the fighting. He said huge stocks of ammunition and explosives had been captured.

The officer rode up in an armored car to address some of the 120 or so news correspondents who have been cooped in the hilltop Intercontinental Hotel since the battle broke out at dawn on Thursday.

He said several fedayeen leaders had been captured, including Ibrahim Bakar, an executive committee member of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

SAN YSIDRO, Calif.- A year after it began, the dope smuggling crackdown that began as the controversial Operation Intercept is rated a rousing success by American officials.

They've had the desired effect: the illegal drug traffic from Mexico into the United States has been reduced and the price of the drugs in this country consequently has been driven up.

"If it's accomplishing the stated purpose of keeping drugs off the hands of young people, then maybe it's worth all the trouble," said Sixto Morales, a Tijuana store manager.

Vernon Hann, district director of customs in San Diego, said, "We set out to stop illegal traffic of marijuana, pills and narcotics flowing into the country, and we're doing just that."

In the last three months, a "typical" period this year Hann said, U.S. customs agents seized 3,083 pounds of marijuana at the San Ysidro-Tijuana crossing.

The aims of the program were stated by President Nixon in a speech at Anaheim, Calif., during the 1968 campaign- to drive the price of marijuana and other narcotics so high that young Americans are no longer able to afford them.

There is no single authority with figures. But California law enforcement officials say that in the past year the price of marijuana has risen from \$80-\$100 per kilo to \$125-\$160 per kilo.

SAIGON- Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky defiantly reaffirmed Sunday night his intention to visit the United States in early October despite widespread opposition by American political leaders.

In a televised speech to the nation, Ky said he had decided to speak at the "march for victory" rally in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 3 because allowing Communists "to continue their monopoly of world opinion could have disastrous consequences for the just cause of our people. We must make our own voice heard."

Ky denied that his trip to the United States would affect the November elections there or "create difficulties" for the U.S. government. He also denied that his decision to speak in Washington was in any way tied to his own possible intention to run for the presidency of South Vietnam in 1971.

Ky charged that in the past two years, "after being defeated on the battlefield," the enemy has turned to political warfare and propaganda. "They have created a so-called 'peace movement' at various places in the world with the aim of causing confusion and misunderstanding about the war in Vietnam and nullifying world support for our position."

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Larry Taylor On Bass Mayall Shines At Factory

By ALAN SELTZER

When British blues is mentioned, John Mayall is invariably the first name that comes to mind. Saturday night at Philadelphia's Electric Factory he showed why.

Mayall's band inventively combined its own compositions with influences from earlier American blues to produce a refreshingly unique sound. The use of an electric violin added nicely to the originality, as did the electric piano, which Mayall himself played.

Mayall further displayed the scope of his musical talents by alternating between the electric piano, electric guitar, and harmonica, all of which he mastered with great skill. On several numbers he played the tambourine, which adequately accounted for the fact that the band had no other forms of percussion.

Although Mayall's talent proved rare, the other musicians in the group and the flawless techniques it used were evident throughout the entire show. The bassist, Larry Taylor, who formerly played with "Canned Heat", is without a doubt one of the finest bass players on the scene today. Don Harris, the violinist, and Harvey Mandell, the lead guitarist, also showed themselves to be both expert showmen and masters of their instruments.

Mayall announced that this new group is soon to release an album called "U.S.A. Union." The first song they played entitled "Night Flier," was from that album. It seemed that on this song and others early in the set the violin was a bit overpowering, but in the second half of the show the balance was perfect and there were no mistakes made.

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"My Pretty Girl," which was the third song of the set, featured the bass. Taylor did some breathtaking solo work which forced the excitement of the audience to become evident in the form of clapping and foot stomping. This was also the first song in which Mayall played the harmonica. From this point on, the emotional communication between the audience and the band never ceased.

The final song of the evening was "Possessive Emotions", which is also to be on the new album. The song lasted for fifteen

minutes and allowed each of the group members to be featured in one section. During this song Mayall switched back and forth from guitar to electric piano. It was a suitable climax to the performance and when they finished all the people in the crowd, which completely filled the Factory, were on their feet shouting for more.

Mayall's combination of musical talent, inventiveness, and composing ability was well displayed by these four fine musicians to produce a show that left nobody feeling that the evening was not well spent.

Lettuce...

(Continued from Page 5)

To the grower, it has meant a lost or partly lost harvest of lettuce, broccoli, tomatoes, artichokes and other vegetables- and the frustration of watching a year's work rot in the fields.

To the striking farm workers, it has meant more than four weeks without pay, of getting up at 4 a.m. to picket and of eating dinners of beans, bread and canned fruit salad at a UFWOC strike kitchen in a grimy old labor camp.

As estimated 70 per cent of the nation's solid head lettuce- \$49 million in 1969- grows in the Salinas Valley's checkerboard farms.

The area also turns out \$18 million of celery, \$16 million of fresh tomatoes and substantial quantities of other "salad bowl" ingredients.

Just as Chavez was signing contracts with the grape growers of Delano, about 150 miles across California, last July and preparing to start negotiations in Salinas, the Western Conference of Teamsters announced it had signed five-year contracts with the major vegetable growers.

Sailing

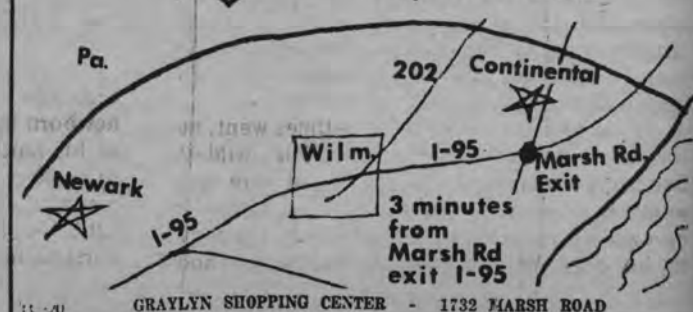
for information see Doug Tuttle 108 Brown Hall or the Sailing meeting Thurs., Sept. 24 in the Student Center.

CONTINENTAL JEWELERS, Inc. suggests

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By Lambda Chi Pledging Abolished

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity voted overwhelming last week to abolish pledgship, and will institute an associate brotherhood program, a first on this campus.

According to this revolutionary concept, based on their motto, "Every Man A Man" no artificial distinctions will be made between an associate and an initiated member. The associated member will maintain an identical level of respect and responsibility as an initiated member.

Lambda Chi President Pete Rittenhouse, AS2, commented, "An associate member will be expected to perform only those tasks which are the responsibility

of every initiated member, and no more. Immediately after induction, the associate member will be placed on the working committees of the fraternity."

A fraternity education program will be conducted for a five week period. The associate member will be introduced to the workings of the fraternity system, chapter history, officers' duties, and the responsibilities of members.

John Hammond, EB1, chairman of the associate brotherhood committee, noted, "Any member of the fraternity, associate or initiated, can do anything he wants as long as it is never at the expense of another man's privileges, rights, or worth as a member and as a human being."

He went on to say, "All work essential to the maintenance of the house and chapter will be divided equally among all members, associate and initiated, on a rotating schedule."

The associate members will be disciplined just as would be any member of the fraternity. The executive committee is the disciplinary body of the chapter. If a brother fails to meet his responsibilities to the chapter, he is called before the executive committee. An associate member will never be disciplined by any individual or group in the chapter except the Executive Committee or the chapter as a whole.

Shriver...

(Continued from Page 1)

numerous Democratic candidates from Delaware took the podium and gave short "pep talks" assuring the audience of a Democratic victory in November.

According to Earl Henderson, secretary of Delaware's Democratic Party, the rally's message was that "Revolution is our future." He further explained that the Democratic Party is seeking change through this year's elections.

The rally started 45 minutes late due to Shriver's late arrival. It was open to the public and was attended by approximately 600 people, few of which were students.

Sandwich Spread

Hendrix Leaves Challenge

By CARL BURNAM

Out of the boom and glare of popular music we have had a glimpse into a man's soul. Wherever that soul is now, it surely is shining as brightly as if it were with us.

Jimi Hendrix stood out first as a showman among showmen. In sheer power and theatrical brilliance he led the field of electric music makers, but his tricks and gimmicks were never just sensational: he was a magician, casting electronic spells, and whoever let himself go under one of these spells experienced something very real and yet very different from everyday life.

Even his most commercial, sensational music was made of colors and patterns from another world. The fame, fortune, stardom, big business game that sucks up all the big rock people never quite killed the spark of far-out continuous creation that flashes through everything Hendrix wrote or recorded. By incessant, violent attacks on all of our ideas about what music should and should not be, he drove the world of contemporary sound out of the range of traditional criticism.

The music was often loud and heavily rhythmic like cheap rock but it never, ever was cheap rock. That spark of imagination that ran through all of Hendrix was intense: it was interpreted in his fingers and voice, amplified, and blown out at ear-shattering volume, but the sound still was not as powerful as the personality behind it.

As far out as this genius sometimes went, he was always musically sound. His wildest free-form fantasies were built on a sure and solid foundation of blues. Every so often he brought his music back to earth and pretended to be only an excellent blues guitarist and

singer. His restless search for new music defied every kind of known form or classification, and so he couldn't stay where he knew he was good.

Some stars get their personal lives paraded in public, but Hendrix always remained mysterious. Anyone who wanted to know him had to forget about snooping around in his private affairs and listen to the music instead. In almost everything he wrote Hendrix was clearly talking about himself—he just hung his guts out without any shame. "Manic Depression" was not a song about some psychotic Hendrix dreamed up—it was the naked revelation of a frustrated, tormented, living, breathing musician.

Such blatant honesty is so rare, especially in the professional entertainment business, that it is a little frightening. This man gave so much of himself to his music that it hurts to hear it. Behind the dazzling guitar work and hypnotic voice you could just about hear a soul being ripped into pieces.

It will be a little more comfortable to listen now. His 25 anguished years are over; and we need not feel sorry any more. Maybe we will be able to forget that every time he plugged in an amp he dared the world to match his depth of commitment. Maybe we will be able to forget that he lived and died pretty much alone in his art.

In the hours before dawn last Friday, somewhere in the world, the first screams of a newborn manchild drowned out the dying sighs of his mother. His fingers clutched wildly for something to hold, to pull himself into the world of light, breath, and sound. A circle of light popped up from behind the falling horizon, big, full, and fire-red.

College Of Marine Studies Planned For Grad Students

In the basement of Robinson Hall, a diligent team has formed to create a graduate study program entitled the College of Marine Studies.

The program is not new this year. Twenty years ago, plans were underway for a marine studies center at Delaware, but until 1967 when President Shirley organized the Marine Science Coordinating Committee, a major emphasis had been placed on biology. Now, under the leadership of Dean William S. Gaither and Assistant Dean Kent S. Price, a more elaborate curriculum is being planned.

The program will offer graduate study in the areas of marine biology, physical and chemical oceanography, human marine studies, marine geology, and ocean engineering. Although no specific course requirements have been set up as yet, there is hope that a degree program will be established by the fall of 1971.

EDUCATION EMPHASIZED

Three goals have been set by the College of Marine Studies: education, research, and community service. The stress on education will separate Delaware from current national marine centers which are concerned primarily with research.

One important project in

which the College of Marine Studies is actively engaged is the establishment of a sea grant university. The process is not immediate. By next year, according to plan, Delaware will become a sea grant institution and from there will move toward the status of sea grant university.

The Themis program is the second major project underway. This project involves non-classified research in the coastal and oceanographic environment for the Department of Defense. A review session, open to the public, will be held on Oct. 19 for those interested. Information on the location for the meeting may be obtained in the college office.

DELAWARE BAY PROJECT

The College of Marine Studies has a \$650,000. Besides the two major projects listed above, about twelve small research projects are functioning. The basic concern now is the exploration of Delaware Bay. A baseline study is being conducted, with the aim of establishing a datum line and analyzing resources.

Although the Newark campus will house the College of Marine Studies, in addition, the field station at Lewes will be used by students. Three vessels are now available: R/V Wolverine, R/V Skimmer, and a recent addition, R/V Joanie (a Chesapeake crabber undergoing a transformation).

The College of Marine Studies has been developed in joint operation with the College of Arts and Science and the College of Engineering. As a result, undergraduates in these two divisions of the university will be qualified to work with the Marine Studies graduate college and are encouraged to do so, although no immediate plans are underway for the establishment of an undergraduate college of marine studies at Delaware.

In answer to the question "will Delaware specialize in a particular phase of marine studies?" Dean Gaither replied that an emphasis will

be placed on the study of estuaries, coastal phenomenon, and the North Atlantic circulation system.

There is an atmosphere of optimism in the basement of Robinson Hall reinforced by the accepted knowledge that the College of Marine Studies at Delaware is on the verge of a tremendous growth period.

Mr. Lloyd E. Stiffler, appointed in July as director of marine services by Dean Gaither, commented with pride that there is hope that Delaware will be "one of the three or four major marine educational research centers on the east coast." Dean Gaither believes that the Delaware center, which has much to offer in environmental study, will challenge the growth of the marine center in

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Meal Ticket Cost Rises Next Year

There will definitely be a raise in next year's food board, according to James Crumbaker, operations manager of food services.

Crumbaker explained the rise in cost to Squire dormitory residents Thursday night, saying that it was due to the rising cost of labor, the combined costs of buying and shipping food, and the free meals handed out as a result of exchanged or stolen meal tickets.

Concerning the new \$5 meal ticket replacement cost Crumbaker stressed that it is not the cost for the card, but the labor involved in setting the records straight—secretaries, accounting, etc. He continued by stating that the \$5 doesn't begin to cover costs. "One thing many students don't realize is that if their card gets mutilated, like when put through a washing machine, there is no cost to replace it if the number is at all visible," said Crumbaker.

Crumbaker said a proposal for next year is a 5, 10, or 15 meal plan. Commuters will be able to buy a five-meal card which will include lunch Monday through Friday. The 10-meal card will include lunch and dinner Monday through Friday and the 15-meal card would be all three meals Monday through Friday. Two proposals for weekend meals are cash payment or the purchase of coupons.

This proposal includes a computerized checking system. A computerized system would allow open dining and would eliminate card exchanging. Cards could be used innumerable times, but the owner would be billed if it was used more than once for one meal.

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Petition-Deadline

Due to the fact that no one has taken out a petition for the vacant Student Government Association Senate seat for women's dorms Russell B and D, the deadline for all petitions for the upcoming SGA elections has been extended to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 305, Student Center. A compulsory meeting of all candidates for SGA nominations chairman and SGA senators will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

Winterim Gives Academic Issues

Academic issues have finally come to the foreground at this university.

Winterim will be a period of two weeks when every student here will have a specific time allotted in his academic career to plan a course where the requirements are set by each individual student. Once a student has an idea of a topic or subject which he would like to pursue through individual research, he must only find a faculty member who would be willing to sponsor his project and to give suggestions while the idea is being investigated.

A program of this broad scope and loose structure could very well be the most rewarding intellectual project of every student on this campus. Since the university has grown so rapidly within the past few years, it has become very easy for every student to leave here without ever having to complete any type of individual research.

Too many classes are taught with 40 to 80 students in them. History seminars have reached the point where they now have at least 20 students. The word "seminar" hardly seems appropriate in such a case. Many 600 level courses have 40 students enrolled. While undergraduates might be able to accept such overcrowding, these classes rarely provide the detailed exchange of ideas necessary on the graduate level.

A course taken during Winterim this year may not count as a credit toward a major, but the program certainly does not prohibit an undertaking in one's major field of interest. For one credit a student may delve into any field that might have caught his interest at one time or another.

This program also provides an excellent opportunity for a student to study in a field other than that of his major. If a student has been skeptical or fearful in the past to take a course which was very different from his field of interest, the Winterim program will allow him to study the subject without these qualms.

Winterim will also mark the first time that students have had any major opportunity to participate in a supervising position on academic matters at this university. In the past two years, more departments have formed student advisory groups which make suggestions to their departments in areas where they think changes are necessary. It is important to note that most of these committees are only advisory with no power to implement their suggestions.

On the department level, equal number of students and faculty will form committees to develop the Winterim plans for that department.

The university-wide committee assigned to supervise the entire Winterim plan consists of an undergraduate from each of the seven colleges plus three graduate students. Along with faculty and administrative personnel on this committee, students will actually be able to decide what the basic structure of the Winterim program will be. Included in this task will be the distribution of the money budgeted for the program as well as the evaluation of the program.

Student representation on this committee is laudable, and the role students have in future decision-making processes at the university must expand in keeping with this meager beginning.

Our Man Hoppe

A Fairy Tale For Modern Kiddies

By ART HOPPE

"All right, kiddies, stop fighting over Daddy's olive and Daddy will read you another Old-Fashioned Bedtime Story for Modern Children."

"Please, Daddy, read us Goldilocks and the Three Beers (cq) again," cried Little Linda eagerly. "I like the drunken orgy scene."

"Man, that's a drag," sniffed Tiny Timothy. "Hit us with something new, Daddy-o."

"Well, how about The Wicked Witch of the West? It's about this croaking old crone. . ."

"Why does she croak, Daddy?" asked Little Linda.

"Because she's got emphysema from living twelve years in downtown Los Angeles. Hush, now, while Daddy reads you the story. Comfy?"

"Yes, Daddy."

"Well, once upon a time, there was a handsome, clean-cut young man named Englebert who set out one day for the corner grocery store. After many exciting adventures during which he was mugged, robbed, rolled, caught in a shoot-out between the cops and the Black Panthers and chain-whipped by three Hell's Angels, Englebert took refuge in a little park.

"Now there lived in the park an old mad crone. She was mad because she'd been dispossessed by a freeway. And she pretended to be sorry for poor, bruised Englebert.

"Take this magic pill," she told him, "It will-heh-heh-heh-solve all your problems."

"But when Englebert gratefully swallowed the pill a strange change came over him and. . ."

"Did it turn him into a frog, Daddy?" asked Little Linda excitedly.

"No, Linda, it turned him into a long-haired, dirty, bomb-throwing Yippie."

"Sounds more like speed than acid," Tiny Timothy, a precocious little chap, said with a yawn. "That's a real bummer."

"Well, anyway, Englebert was terribly unhappy. He didn't like being a dirty, long-haired Yippie. He was always being chased by the pigs or the narcs. Besides, he itched. But what could he do? He was

To promote the widest possible faculty and student participation in Winterim, The Review will publish various articles submitted by faculty members on the ideas they have for this academic program.

On paper the Winterim program is both an opportunity for a very deep educational experience as well as an opportunity for expanded student participation in academic areas. Winterim has been approved only for January, 1971. The expansion of the program, and indeed the program itself, will depend on the extent of student participation in the most comprehensive way.

hooked on a \$50-a-day habit. But then, when all seemed lost, The Good Fairy found him."

"Oh, Daddy, did the Good Fairy save him?" asked Little Linda, wide-eyed.

"Yes, Linda, The Good Fairy did. One night, as Englebert lay asleep in his dirty, long-haired Yippie pad, The Good Fairy dressed in a long, white gown and carrying a silver wand, came to him and kissed him on the forehead.

"Hi, there," said The Good Fairy. "My name is Herman and. . ."

"Man, that's a real drag queen," said Tiny Timothy.

"Yes, and Englebert was so shocked that he took a bath, got a haircut, joined the Peace Corps and lived happily ever after picking up roadside litter. And the moral of the story, kiddies, is, of course, 'Know your local pusher.'"

"Oh, Daddy," cried Little Linda, clapping her hands, "that's a wonderful story!"

"Bah, humbug," groused Tiny Timothy. "The trouble with fairy tales is that they're all about panthers and angels and magical pills and pigs and fairies and. . ."

"Do they scare you, scaredy-cat?" sniffed Little Linda.

"Nope," said Tiny Timothy with another yawn. "They're too much like real life."

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All letters to the editor are welcome and will be published space permitting. They should be typewritten, double-spaced and not exceed 250 words. Lengthy letters will be edited according to the editors' discretion. Letters must be submitted at least two days prior to publishing date.

'OH, SENATOR . . . ?'



The Review

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Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

Hash, Rudowski Draw Enthused Reaction At 'Stoned' Concert

Charlotte Hash drew enthusiastic applause from the audience at last week's "Stoned" after all numbers.

Dan Rudowski accompanied her on selections from: Tim Buckley, Melanie, Busey St. Marie, Crosby Stills Nash & Young, Jefferson Airplane, and the Youngbloods.

Charlotte displayed her powerful singing voice early in the set while appearing alone. Her voice is very similar to that of Melanie, having a whisper of tremolo and at the same time sweet and clear.

Dan Rudowski made his entrance doing a simple but intriguing instrumental solo of "Embryonic Journey" by

Jefferson Airplane. It consisted largely of a rapid succession of finger-picked arpeggios on D, E, and F-chords.

His lead to the duets with Charlotte complemented her vocal and rhythm parts, although it was occasionally marred by a note that was muted or lacked a pure timbre.

If Dan were judged on an absolute instrumentalist scale, one would see that he was lacking in some of the finer technical points, but it should be understood that on a folk basis he is relatively good.

The performance was somewhat hampered near the end of the set when a G-string broke. As Dan

commented later, it was upsetting and caused some difficulty when he tried too hard to make up for its loss. In his own words, "What can you do? You just have to play around it."

On the whole, however, Dan and Charlotte had a complete and pleasant sound, except when they attempted vocal harmony. It filled a void but did little else. That of course, could be improved with practice. The two have only been playing together for a matter of days.

Both Dan and Charlotte said that they enjoyed each other on stage, particularly Charlotte who felt that Dan's presence was reassuring. Neither said that they had any particular plans about playing together, but felt that much would depend on Saturday night's set.

"Stoned" itself has an intimate atmosphere and would be an excellent place for one to begin looking for an evening of good folk music.

Lettuce Growers Struck By Chavez-Led Union

By EDITH M. LEDERER

SALINAS, Calif.- The lettuce strike launched by Cesar Chavez in the Salinas Valley "Salad Bowl" is a bitter union battle that has pitted priest against priest, grower against grower and Mexican-American against Mexican-American.

Fresh from the success of a five-year strike and boycott against California table grapes, Chavez has launched a nationwide lettuce boycott to gain recognition of his AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The largest lettuce grower in the 100-mile-long valley, made famous in John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row," has signed with Chavez. Ten strawberry growers, an artichoke grower, two tomato growers and two other lettuce growers are in negotiations with UFWOC.

A majority of growers, however, has pledged to fight Chavez. The California Council of Growers and the Western Growers Association announced plans Friday to try to combat the boycott. Both said they were distributing information to major food chains and associations saying their lettuce also is union-produced under a Teamsters union contract. Chavez has urged a boycott in 64 cities of all lettuce sold without the union label of the UFWOC, saying the Teamster pacts are "sweetheart contracts."

For most large growers, the strike, which began Aug. 24, represents an attempt by Chavez to destroy contracts they have signed with the Teamsters. For smaller independent growers, it means a fight against all unionization until federal farm labor legislation is passed prohibiting strikes during harvest.

For Chavez, the strike is the "hump" in his effort to unionize an estimated 7,000 farm workers in the Salinas Valley and thousands of others throughout California and the Southwest—especially since most Salinas growers have land in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and the Imperial Valley in extreme southern California.

To the U.S. housewife, the strike has meant skyrocketing vegetable prices—with solid head lettuce that would normally be a dime or 15 cents a head selling in some places for 49 cents.

(Continued to Page 2)

Nixon, Agnew, DuPont Blasted By Daniello

By ROY WILSON

John Daniello, Democratic candidate for representative from Delaware, blasted Nixon, Agnew, and U.S. foreign policy, among other things, at informal question and answer sessions held in Harrington D & E lounge and Warner Hall Thursday night.

In his introductory comments, Daniello acknowledged that in Pierre S. DuPont he is meeting an adversary with a more highly-organized political machine and a wealth of capital at his disposal. However, he feels that DuPont at best had only a mediocre record in his two years in office.

Daniello himself claims to be a victim of low party coffers, and expects to win the election with volunteers carrying the biggest burden of the campaign. He quoted his budget to be at the barest minimum \$51,000.

If nothing else, he hopes his candidacy will bring many groups with diverse interests together in a common cause of affecting change within the system.

GUARANTEED INCOME

The basic theory underlying Daniello's opinions on national issues is his determination to take from those who have and give it to those who need. This idea is represented in his support of a guaranteed annual income.

He foresees annual income as benefiting primarily those who can't work, such as the blind and crippled. On this basis he sees no need for a work-incentive clause because those who can't work couldn't be forced.

The money to finance such a program would, as usual, come from taxes. To hold back inflation Daniello

favors cutbacks in government spending, especially on such prestige projects as the Supersonic Transport and the space program.

ABSURD ACCEPTANCE

Regarding the labor problem, he favors wage limitations only when carried out with price and profit controls. A zero unemployment rate is his goal. He views government acceptance of a 5% unemployment rate as absurd.

On pollution Daniello also argues the "zero" standard. He favors a graduated system of fines for polluters, with the size of the fine increasing the longer the offending party fails to meet the standard.

Questioned about his views on the Vietnam issue, Daniello offered his theory on what the general role of the United States in international affairs should be.

STOP POLICING

He believes that the United States should become a "partner" to the world, rather than the perennial policeman. Similarly he believes the United States should engage in alliances and give aid to only those countries that are, as he puts it, "responsive to the people."

Being responsive to the people would not necessarily limit a country to being democratic. The form of government of a country, be it monarchist or socialistic, would not be a criteria.

On this basis he favors economic and arms aid to Israel, and in the event that Israel should be attacked from without, he favors troop

(Continued to Page 7)

Ag College To Expand Ecological Research

In light of the present day concern with environmental issues, it is reassuring to note that the College of Agriculture is planning to expand its ecological research program.

The focal point of this new growth is the Woodland Ecology Research Station, a 35-acre woodlot directly east of the university football stadium. This rather ordinary-looking miniature hardwood forest is in reality the base station for a research program entitled "Urban Impact on Delaware Wildlands."

Formed six years ago, this university team has been conducting numerous tests in order to study the effects of urban development on a mature hardwood forest, and to determine methods of

alleviating damage that has already occurred.

JOINT EFFORT

The College of Agriculture, according to its dean, William E. McDaniel, is coordinating with the College of Education a program designed to create new ecology courses and expand use of the woodlot for research and teaching.

The forest is an invaluable outdoor laboratory not only for classes at this university but for ecological groups from the University of Pennsylvania and Howard University, which periodically tour the woodlot.

This outdoor laboratory approach was the point stressed most earnestly by Robert E. Jones, assistant professor of entomology and

applied ecology. Dr. Jones is a principal member of the Urban Impact group. The woodlot is a short distance from the Agriculture Hall, and thus is near ecology classes being held there.

WIDE RANGE

Studies being carried out in the woodlot range from the counting and banding of migratory birds to an accurate head count of the squirrel population. Data from the woodlot is compared to that of 12 other woodlots scattered throughout New Castle County.

The faunal content of the woods consists of squirrels, foxes, raccoons, rabbits (a record number this year), and even some skunks. A small apiary (bee farm) is located on the fringe of the woodlot.

Environmental Coalition

Group Discusses Problems

In a meeting of the Environmental Coalition in the Student Center last Thursday night, plans were begun for the new year's agenda.

Some members of the group proposed a program in Newark for the collection of waste glass and aluminum to

be recycled for future use by industry.

Diana Hudson, AS1, suggested that during the current political campaigns, members should ask the candidates relevant questions concerning conservation problems.

She cited issues such as car

pollution, population control in families, and legalized abortion. Miss Hudson said, "Ask the candidate what he feels about it, what he thinks about it."

Dr. Robert Bennet, an assistant professor of English, mentioned the Gross National Product as an important topic because it is in his opinion an "absurd measure" of economic production.

Dr. Bennet said that this figure measures only the sale of products from the American economy and includes products such as automobiles and canned goods.

Kathy Eberts, HE2, a member of the President's Commission on the Environment, said that the Delaware Citizens for Clean Air informed her that in the near future there will be a meeting on campus concerning the quality of the air in Delaware.

Stellie Tuloss, AG3, will hold a meeting for all those interested next Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 in the lobby of Sussex Hall.

Forum

By MARK FROMMER

With the advent of the Policy on Disruptive Behavior, members of the university community should examine its possibilities.

More specifically, one must consider this new resolution in terms of alternatives available to dissenters and how the policy could be used to their disadvantage. One factor determining the justice of the policy is whether there still exist acceptable means of change.

If students are expected to moderate their actions to those in accordance with the policy, the administration must assume the responsibility of being receptive; it must not act impulsively on issues that violate the tradition of its constituents.

The administration has had in the past its progressive moments, as with the Black Panther rally and open dorms. Our policymakers should be commended for their liberalism but at the same time advised of the possible results of closed-mindedness.

While the policy was written with the liberty of all in regard, it is not without shortcomings. Its most glaring fault is its vulnerability to interpretation. Consider the following parallel example.

The nation of South Africa maintains a suppression of Communism Act, the provisions of which are broad enough to allow the white minority to suppress the blacks in that country. It should be evident that this could also be true of the disruptive policy; that is, any action could be interpreted as a violation.

Another fact that should be brought to attention deals with the suspension of suspected violators. The class time lost before the hearing will be academically harmful to those who are actually innocent.

It is the "American" way that a person is innocent until proven guilty, and that the law is created to protect, not persecute the innocent.

For the greater part, however, the new policy is not unjust. Violence is many times unnecessary, although occasionally it may be the only way. It is never wise, though, to attempt it as the primary attack on any problem.

In conclusion, if the administration, faculty and students act in a mature and receptive manner they will each be met, more often than not, with a satisfying or at least tolerable compromise.

Morris Named Upward Bound Program Director

William Morris, a native Delawarean and recent director of the Kingswood Community Center in Wilmington, has been named the new Director of the university's Upward Bound program.

Morris succeeds Richard Wilson, who was appointed assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs this summer.

As Director of the Upward Bound program, Morris assumes responsibility for the pre-college preparatory

program designed to help high school students. The program brings high school students to the campus during the school year and for a six week period in the summer for assistance and orientation to academic and campus life.

Morris has been employed by the Youth Services Commission at the Ferris School for Boys and was also on the staff of the Christina Center in Wilmington.

In 1967 Morris received his B.S. degree from Delaware State College. He also studied at the Richmond School of Social Work of the Virginia Commonwealth University where he received his master's degree in social work.

He has served as a member of the Black Social Workers of America and chairman of the Educational Task Force of the Urban Coalition in Wilmington. Additionally, he has served on the Board of Advisers for Northeast Partners, Inc. and the Crime Commission of the State of Delaware.

Programs Request Volunteers

Do you want to do something meaningful in your spare time besides loafing at the Scounge and complaining about world society?

If you are like many students today, you want to get involved and do something to alleviate the problems of others. One of the most constructive ways to do this is to offer your services to The Office of Volunteer Programs at the University of Delaware.

The office, established in the summer of 1970, will assist all members of the university in joining a program of their choice. Each volunteer program will include its own orientation to explore in detail the program operations and what is expected of the volunteer.

Programs which need volunteers include: Mental Health Association, Newark Special School District, Community Action of Greater Wilmington, Inc., Delaware State Hospital, Delaware Adolescent Program Inc., YWCA and WMCA, Wilmington Medical Center, Governor Bacon Health Center, and the Community Schools of the Wilmington Public School System.

Programs planned for the future include: Newark Day Care Centers, the Newark Senior Center, the Newark Recreational Centers, and the V.A. Hospital on Kirkwood Highway. To contact the Office of Volunteer Programs, call 738-2116 or go to 220 Hulihan Hall.



Review Photo

ROCK - Charlie Byrd, a versatile guitarist will perform in Carpenter Sports Building next Saturday.

Byrd To Rock With Bach, Vivaldi, Paganini

"Byrd watching", or in this case, "Byrd listening" will attract even non-Audubon Society members when the Charlie Byrd Quintet goes rock on Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building.

Guitarist Charlie Byrd works with amazing ease in the medium of classical music and jazz. At 8 p.m. Saturday Byrd will enter the dimension of rock music.

Appearing with Byrd will be Mario Darpino on flute, Hal Posey on flugelhorn, brother Joe Byrd on bass and Billy Reichenbach on drums.

In his concert, Byrd will offer tributes to Bach, Paganini and Vivaldi together with intricate Brazilian rhythms, contemporary selections from "Hair", artists Simon and Garfunkel and several of Byrd's own compositions.

Byrd learned to play guitar from his father and performed first with local bands around his hometown, Chuckatuck, in southeastern Virginia.

Byrd studied composition and music theory at Manhattan's jazz-oriented Hartnett National Music School and soon became famous on the New York jazz scene. During the 1940's however, Byrd decided to study classical guitar in Washington and received lessons from Sophocles Papas, an elder statesman of the classical world.

In 1954, Byrd received a six-week scholarship to study with the great Spanish classical guitarist, Andres Segovia. Soon afterwards, Byrd began to put his classical guitar training and formidable jazz background together in several hit record albums.

Byrd has appeared on

many major TV shows and starred on his own half-hour TV program from Washington, D.C. He recently taught a course in classical guitar for students at American University.

Byrd toured Africa for the State Department in 1969, where his music was an amazing success. The Quintet has appeared in this country at the Newport, Monterey, Longhorn, and Virginia Beach Jazz festivals, while Byrd, himself, has captured virtually every major award available to a guitarist including the Playboy Jazz Poll.

Byrd has recorded over 35 albums in four fields of music and this year added two new facets to his career when he recorded and performed the score for the full-length feature film entitled "The Bleep" and composed the score for the Broadway play "The Conversion of Private O'Connor."

Byrd's appearance is sponsored by the Student Center Council. Tickets are on sale at \$2 each in Room 100, Student Center and will also be sold at the door.

This Week

TOMORROW
OCEAN STUDIES LECTURE: Robert E. Sheridan of the Geology Department to speak on "Oceanographic Exploration Techniques" in 007 Hall Education Bldg., 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY DESIGN
COMMISSION-hearings on the proposal program for Science, Technology and Society in Room 110 at 2 p.m. Plans for the college are available at Main Desk of Student Center, at Circulation Desk of Library, at Department and college offices, and the staff office of the Commission in 208 Hulihan Hall.

WEDNESDAY
DISCUSSION--Mark McClafferty, Pres. of the SGA, will talk on "The University Community and the SGA," in the

Episcopal Center at 57 West Park Place. Coffee with the speaker will be at 3:30 p.m. and a discussion will be from 4:15-5:30.

Ticket—

(Continued from Page 3)

The Food Service is at present trying to acquire funds to build a food commissary. Crumbaker explained that a commissary would facilitate large quantity buying, central storage and central processing, which would greatly decrease costs. This drop would, in turn, decrease student board costs.

Daniello...

(Continued from Page 5)

commitments if absolutely necessary. On the other hand, he feels that we should get out of Vietnam because that government has abrogated its responsibility to its people.

NOT DOVE

He also feels the Cambodian invasion was wrong and we should be careful not to obligate ourselves to that country any further. He says he would have supported both the Cooper-Church amendment and the Hatfield resolution, though he says he is not a dove.

Regarding the draft, Daniello says he favors it only in times of outright war, which would be designated by Congress as such. In time of peace he favors the public service draft, in which all "thirteenth graders," male

and female, would be obligated to serve a period of perhaps three to six months in a public service capacity.

He favors this system because he feels that if, for example, the future engineers had to dig ditches for a few months, they would have a little more tolerance in later years for the men who have to carry out their blueprints.

IMPROVED RELATIONS

The basic idea is to give the blue-collar and white-collar workers a little more in common and thus get a better relationship between the professional and the laborer. Daniello's reasoning was disputed by one member of the audience who declared that he did not want to be forced to do "menial" tasks when he was trained for higher-paying positions.

About Vice President Agnew he said that "this single man has done more to create hate and violence in this country." He criticized Agnew for pitting one group against another and for refusing to recognize dissent.

Of President Nixon he said that if Nixon gets what he thinks is a vote of confidence in November, "then I think we are in trouble."

On issues closer to the campus, Daniello sees no reason why ROTC students should not be given academic credit. A ROTC graduate himself, he sees voluntary ROTC as a type of job training, and thus no less deserving of credit than any other subject.

SGA Condemns Roth For Unannounced Visit

Informal, perhaps too informal, was the watchword Sunday night for a short visit to the Student Center by Congressman William V. Roth Jr., Republican candidate for Senator from Delaware.

Disgusting was the only word that could be used to describe some SGA members last night.

Roth arrived at the Student Center for "informal discussions" about 8:25 p.m. Due to almost non-existent publicity, (posters weren't up till Sunday), a 'crowd' of not more than 40 people were on hand to greet him.

Dressed casually in an apparent attempt to fit in better with the students, Roth immediately began shaking hands and spreading goodwill.

Within a few minutes the group moved to the rear of the lounge area, where Roth entertained a question and answer session.

At this point an SGA member joined the group and relayed an invitation by Mark McClafferty, SGA president, for Roth to come to the SGA meeting then in progress in the Ewing Room. Although Roth expressed his desire to

stay with his group in the lounge, he was urged and finally accepted the SGA invitation.

When he arrived in the Ewing Room, however, he was received with what could only be called extreme disrespect for a man of his political rank.

Sami Bandak, AS1, criticized Roth for not consenting to an on-campus debate against Democratic candidate Jake Zimmerman.

Roth replied that he had two meetings with Zimmerman scheduled in New Castle County, both of which were open to students.

At this point, Roth was asked if he didn't think President Nixon had overstepped his bounds by allegedly coercing Roth to run for the Senate instead of the House.

Roth denied that the President had anything to do with his decision to try for the Senate.

Once again, the interrogation returned to Roth's failure to provide advance notice of his appearance. To this Roth's campaign managers claimed that they hadn't known until the last moment that Roth would be able to come.

Roth added that he disliked massive confrontations anyway, and questioned their usefulness. He said he far rather preferred to discuss issues with small groups than with crowds.

With this, the meeting settled down into a hostile question and answer period.

Hocutt...

(Continued from Page 1)

is apt to be admitted because he is black and because the institution feels compelled to increase its black enrollment."

Further in this same section Hocutt clarified his observation by including, "It is NOT implied that ALL black students are 'high risk' academically."

In his opinion, "It is appropriate to admit 'high risk' students when there is one reasonable expectation that with counseling, tutoring, and other assistance they may succeed."

Hocutt adds to his statement that "it is wrong to admit a student to collegiate level study when the odds are overwhelming that he will be unable to compete." If such a student is admitted, Hocutt writes that he will become "completely frustrated and may well become a

belligerent militant who fights the system and the institution.

After enrollment Hocutt feels that the university "should not establish remedial courses to be taken by these students" as most institutions he visited did not have such program because of their high cost and doubts of their merit.

He says that "they should be held to the same standards other students must meet."

Finding that many schools offered full grants to these students, Hocutt wrote that at this university "a financial aid program adequate to provide full aid for practically all of these students must be available."

In conclusion, he recommends that tutoring assistance be "available to all of these students who need this help and who are willing to use it seriously."

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Hens Rally To Bury Bullets, 34-7

By STU DROWOS

It took Delaware half the game to wake up but once they did, Gettysburg had no chance as the Hens notched a 34-7 win at Musselman Stadium on Saturday.

Despite the lopsided score, it wasn't that easy for the Hens. Gettysburg was sky-high for this game, due to many factors. First, there was last year's 52-0 humiliation. Another reason for the Bullets' spirited play was the fact that they had been shutout three consecutive times by the Hens. The final factor that made it an interesting game for a while was Delaware's lethargic play for two periods.

Halfback Gardy Kahoe led a second-half surge that carried the Hens to victory. It was Kahoe's run after faking a punt that seemed to arouse Delaware. On a fourth down

Managers

Anyone interested in being a freshman or varsity basketball manager, contact coach Dan Peterson in Delaware Fieldhouse or call him, ext. 2724.

and seven situation, Kahoe took the snap from center at his own 39 yardline and without hesitation, rambled around left end and down the sideline for 25 yards. Delaware scored seven plays later when fullback Chuck Hall blasted his way over from the seven yard line. The Hens were never headed after this score put them ahead, 12-7.

BAD SNAP

The play that really broke the Bullets' spirit came a few minutes later. After safetyman Bill Albans intercepted a Jim Colbert aerial on the Bullets' 22 yd. line to end a Hen drive, Delaware's defense held and Gettysburg was forced to punt. However, the center's snap was bad and sophomore Blaine Griffith recovered for the Hens on Gettysburg's nine yd. line. Colbert then swept around right end for the score. Dick Kelley tallied on a two point conversion and the Hens led, 20-7.

In the fourth quarter, Delaware marched 57 yds. in seven plays with the big play being a 36 yd. bomb from Colbert to tight end Pat Walker. Walker, running a slant pattern, caught the ball at the 10 and raced in for the touchdown. Another successful two point conversion, this one by Colbert, made it 28-7 in favor of the Hens.

Tough defensive play by Delaware forced Gettysburg quarterback Tim Brennan out of the pocket many times. Defensive tackles Ralph Borgess and Dennis Johnson collaborated on one play and

threw Brennan for a five yd. loss. Then safety Pete Sundheim, coming in on a blitz, tackled Brennan for another five yd. loss. These two setbacks forced the Bullets to punt. Following the short punt, Delaware went 32 yd. in just four plays, capped by junior Dave Smith scoring his first varsity touchdown.

SLOPPY FIRST HALF

Compared to the second half, the first two periods were dull and sloppy, marred by fumbles and interceptions. The entire Hen squad had a lackadaisical appearance, while Gettysburg ran the whole show. Mixing running and passing plays perfectly, Brennan and his mates drew first blood. The Bullets marched 62 yds. in nine plays with Brennan's three yd. scamper around left end giving Gettysburg the lead. Delaware struck back on Kahoe's two yd. run but Colbert's extra point attempt was blocked.

That was all of the scoring for the half as both teams fumbled away opportunity after opportunity. Delaware couldn't really generate an offense but the Hen defense throttled the Bullets. In the second half, Delaware shook out the cobwebs and played the kind of ball game they are capable of playing.

In a post-game interview, coach Tubby Raymond said that "the defense was better than last week, particularly in the secondary. Naturally, the win felt good but it was sloppy overall. We still have room for improvement but some areas, picked up, particularly our passing game."

Raymond felt that the

poor first half was due to psychological reasons. "We were just plain flat. The guys underestimated Gettysburg after last year's game. All I know is that a lesser team might have folded under all of those early mistakes like the ones we made."

PRESSURE ON TEAM

When questioned about the team's potential, Raymond complained about the pressure of both the fans and the press. "Everybody wants a championship team right now, but it just can't be produced overnight. It just doesn't happen that way. It takes time for a team to become polished and mature. I hope the fans realize this."

Kahoe was then asked if his run on the fake punt was planned. "Yes, it was planned for an earlier punt attempt but their linebackers were playing to the outside so I couldn't try it. But on that one particular play, the linebacker came up the middle so I was able to get outside. Last year, I tried the same thing twice and didn't make it so I made sure I could this time."

Colbert felt that the defense was the key to the win. "The defense saved us today. We were lackadaisical and flat. It was just like last year's game with Hofstra. But luckily for us, the defense came through today."

Offensively, the Hens gained 461 yds. overall, including 414 on the ground. Kahoe led the way with 102 yds. on 13 carries, Colbert had 91 yds. in 13 attempts, and halfback Bill Armstrong rushed 10 times for 68 yds. On the defensive side, Delaware yielded only 124 yds. total offense. Gettysburg



Staff photo by Jim Budd

RUN TO DAYLIGHT--Gettysburg quarterback Tim Brennan looks for running room as Hen safety Pete Sundheim closes in during Saturday's game at Musselman Stadium.

picked up just five yds. on the ground. In the second half, the Bullets netted only four yds. total offense. Gettysburg picked up just five yds. on the ground. In the second half, the Bullets netted only four yds. total offense, showing that Delaware's game started to jell.

HEN DROPPINGS

After the game, captain Ray Holcomb presented game balls to both guard Conway

Hayman and tackle Yancy Phillips. As Holcomb put it: "These guys have really done a great job for three years and I feel they deserve this award"...

There were quite a few penalty flags thrown in the game. Twenty-four penalties were called in all and Delaware was assessed 114 yds. on infractions...

Eric Sisco, one of Gettysburg's defensive tackles, was thrown out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct. Hen cornerback Ron Klein said after the game: "After a play near their bench, he (Sisco) hit me with his elbow. I asked the referee if he saw Sisco's punch. The official said: 'I didn't see it but I heard it.' Later Sisco got the sign to leave..."

Colbert completed two of 18 passes, including the touchdown to Walker. They were his first completions of the season. Colbert's comment on his passing: "I'll just have to throw better"...

Studies—

(Continued from Page 3)

Massachusetts, Woods Hole, in ten years.

Dean Gaither remarked that the study of the sea has undergone "good steady growth from the Phoenicians onward" but there has been a definite "turn" in the study of the sea from a military to a resource dependency. He anticipates that the study of the ocean will steadily increase in importance in the next decade.



Staff photo by Jim Budd

BLOCK THAT GUY!--Jim Colbert seems to be directing traffic on this play. Actually he's waiting for Gardy Kahoe to put the block on Bullets' safetyman, Don Beekman.