

# the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 3

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968



**FIGHT, DELAWARE, FIGHT!** First pepfest of the fall football season was held last Friday night on the steps of Old College.

Wearing new uniforms, the cheerleaders lead the enthusiastic crowd in traditional and new cheers, encouraging the Blue Hens to a 35-0 win over Hofstra.

## Former Students Found Guilty Of Selling Pot

Two former university students were found guilty last Thursday in New Castle Court of Common Pleas on charges of selling marijuana.

Two other students, one of them in Extension, were absolved of marijuana charges.

Found guilty were Dennis K. Sponholtz, 19, of

Rockville, Md., and William J. Graham III, 20, of Upper Darby, Pa.

Acquitted was Peter B. Brown, 20, of Avon, N.Y. Last Tuesday, a nolle prosequi (will not prosecute) had been entered in the case of Mary Hassler of New Castle, Del. in Court of Common Pleas in the marijuana case.

Sponholtz and Graham were found guilty of selling marijuana to John ("Mitch") Wilson Jr., a part-time university security guard who was a business administration major at the time of the alleged sales and says he is now a communications major.

### BROWN CASE

A presentence investigation was ordered for Sponholtz and Graham by Judge A. James Gallo. Asked Friday if an appeal was likely, Alfred J. Lindh, attorney for Sponholtz and Graham, said this would depend on the type of sentence imposed.

Attorney for Brown, Edward J. Soblewski, argued that his client's only connection with the case was his awareness that his Brown Hall roommate, Sponholtz, was involved in the university drug situation. The case against Brown was dismissed although Herlihy had obtained a change of the charge from selling to possession.

Soblewski and Lindh questioned Wilson about whether or not he had "entrapped" Sponholtz into

worth) of marijuana, and whether he was under the direct or indirect employment of the Newark police.

### NOT ENTRAPMENT

Entrapment, an illegal

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### YR Workshop

## Candidates Attend Seminar

Four of the Republican Party's top young politicians and the party's candidate for mayor of Wilmington opened the fall campaign on campus Sunday.



HARRY G. HASKELL, JR.

Harry G. Haskell, Jr., who is running for the mayoral seat, introduced his plan for a "Mayor's Youth Council" which he promised to put

## Vacant Seats Plague SGA

By FRED CAREY

Vacant seats plagued the informal meeting of the SGA in the Blue and Gold Room Sunday.

President Dee Lafferty, AS9, noted that as of the meeting the plans for participation of some members were unknown. She also pointed out the need for two district senators in the '68 Dormitory Complex. A male and female will be chosen.

Russell and Harrington district were known areas affected. Dave Russo, ASO, has moved from the Russell district and therefore loses his seat.

The only official resignation has been turned in by Sue Greatorex, ASO, Harrington district senator. "Because of my responsibility to The Review as news editor, I found it necessary to resign," stated Miss Greatorex.

### REPLACEMENTS

Various methods for selecting replacements were discussed. Previous policy has been that the SGA Senate has nominated and elected students to fill the vacancies. This year, however, the feeling is that elections should be held within the districts involved.

Other business brought before the SGA was a report on station WHEN by Greer Firestone, AS9.

### 'WHEN WEEK'

The first day of broadcasting will be October 14 which will initiate "WHEN Week."

A mobile unit supplied by WDEL will tour the campus and cover such events as The Review-WHEN touch football game. Also during the week free records will be given away.

Firestone stated that the radio station will depend on commercial advertising to pay for part of its yearly operating expenditures. National advertising is expected to give the campus station a professional air.

To help WHEN's coverage, local area stations have expressed interest in complementing the campus station's facilities by making available their national news lines. Definite plans call for a UPI teletype to be installed in the East Hall studio.

All these will serve in what Firestone calls WHEN's "instantaneous and personalized coverage."

### LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Miss Lafferty also stressed the leadership conference to be held this weekend. Buses will leave from the Student Center parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The camp is being held at Camp Tockwoch. Certain professors and students will lecture and hold meetings on special issues.

One of which issue is the Demonstration policy on student rights. Miss Lafferty hopes that they will be able to have all three policies to

(Continued to Page 5)

## Ticket Sales

The Student Center desk has announced ticket sales for the following coming events:

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap Concert scheduled for Oct. 4. Tickets are \$3 each.

Homecoming dinner-dance to be held at the Talley-Ho Restaurant on Oct. 4. Tickets are \$12 per couple for the roast beef dinner and \$10 per couple for chicken.

Tickets for "Fiddler on the Roof" coming to the Playhouse Theatre in Wilmington Oct. 9 are also available at the Student Center desk.



## The Week In Review



### WALL STREET OPENS, CLOSES AT 43-25-37 5/8\*!!

NEW YORK—Twenty-one year old Francine Gottfried, amazing as it may seem, just couldn't understand why everyone was making such a fuss over her on Wall Street. When contacted by Associated Press, she curiously pondered, "I'm just an ordinary girl."

Apparently 15,000 men had differing viewpoints as they jammed the narrow streets of Wall Street's financial district, hoping to catch a glimpse of Francine's walloping set of vital statistics. (i.e. 43-25-37).

But alas, Francine Gottfried was not there.

Francine, who is only 5-feet-4, has been drawing growing crowds for the last couple of weeks as she emerges from a subway stop and walks the few blocks to her job at the Bank of New York Trust Co. There she is employed as an IBM machine operator.

On Thursday, things got out of hand as super-shapely Francine appeared in her tight yellow sweater and red skirt.

On "Friday," said the bank spokesman, "things were even worse." The crowds tripled and ticker tape was thrown out windows.

### HUMPHREY SHUNS ANTI-JOHNSON PLEA

INDEPENDENCE, MO.—Hubert H. Humphrey has been resisting the strong urgings of the leading doves in the Democratic Party that he break openly with President Johnson on the issue of Viet Nam and, for dramatic effect, perhaps even resign as Vice President.

Supporters of the late Robert F. Kennedy, including Senator George S. McGovern (D-S. Dak.) have put this counsel before Mr. Humphrey in recent days. He has replied to them and to ovations that greet his public promises of peace with even greater emphasis of his desire to end the war. He has apparently however, rejected the thought of repudiation of President Johnson as neither honest nor necessary.

### CERNIK SAYS SOVIET WITHDRAWAL TO BEGIN

PRAGUE—Premier Oldrich Cernik announced that Soviet and other Warsaw Pact occupation troops would begin a gradual departure from Czechoslovakia within the next few days. However, he also added that certain contingents will remain present. Cernik, addressing a meeting of regional communist party officials at Ostrava, disclosed that the strength of occupation troops was currently estimated at upward of 50,000 men. This withdrawal will not take long, he added.

### NIXON PROMISES TO HEED DISSENT IN MAKING POLICY

Richard M. Nixon said yesterday that his administration would listen to the voice of responsible dissent and would draw officials from the broadest possible base in order to insure "a true ferment of ideas."

In a nationwide radio address carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting System, the Republican Presidential nominee said that he wanted his administration to include Democrats and independents, career civil servants, men from the academic community, business and the professions.

### RICKOVER ASSAILS PENTAGON

WASHINGTON—Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover has complained to Congress that the Defense Department has become so excessively large that it has "gone out of the control" of its leaders. "In a homely manner," he stated, "the Defense Department is constipated; it must be purged or it will become increasingly torpid." This was the most heated indictment ever made by Adm. Rickover, who has long been an open critic of the McNamara-Clifford regime.

### TERRY CRITICIZED BY FLORIDA'S GOV. KIRK

WILMINGTON—"It is not necessary to have National Guard troops on the streets of a city on a permanent basis. I know about National Guard troops. I have used them when necessary, but you don't keep the troops in the city all the time." This statement was made by Florida's Republican Governor Claude R. Kirk this weekend at a Republican campaign dinner here in Wilmington.

Gov. Kirk went on to say that Gov. Terry does not deserve to be re-elected because of the way he is using the National Guard in the city of Wilmington.

### ROCKEFELLER SEES DANGER IN RUSSIAN MOVES

NEW YORK—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has expressed great alarm at recent statements made by Russian officials regarding West Germany. He stated that it may "now pose one of the most serious dangers to world peace since World War II." He also suggested that the matter be brought immediately before the United Nations for close consideration.

Rockefeller said, "On the heels of the Soviet military invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia, in ruthless violation of the U.N. Charter and the Warsaw Pact itself, the Soviet Union in its threat against West Germany now poses one of the most serious dangers to world peace since World War II. Yesterday, for the second time in a month, the Soviet Union threatened West Germany with military invasion unless West Germany bows to Soviet dictates.

# Ocean Engineering Lecture Series Subject

Last night in the Ewing Room, Dr. John P. Craven delivered the first of a series of lectures on ocean engineering.

The subject of Dr. Craven's lecture was "The Technical Feasibility of New Ocean Systems—Problems and Promise." This talk was the first of a series of seven lectures which will be sponsored by the department of civil engineering.

Dr. Craven was the first director of the Deep Submergence Systems Project. He was responsible for research and development in ocean engineering within the Defense Department.

Dr. Craven is now chief scientist of the Navy's Polaris Program, this country's first submarine missile system. He has served as senior research hydrodynamicist at the David Taylor Model Basin and chairman of the Underwater Technology Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He has also served in the Navy's Advanced Sea-Based Deterrent Program.

Dr. James H. Wakelin, Jr., chief scientist of the Ryan Aeronautical Corporation, will deliver the next lecture of the series on Oct. 21. His topic will be "Opportunities in Oceanography."

All of the lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

The lectures are free and open to anyone interested in undersea research

## Billingsley Case

# Probation Ignored

Michael John Billingsley, university graduate who was placed on three years' probation July 24 after being convicted of burning his draft card, surrendered himself to the federal marshal in Wilmington on Thursday.

Billingsley was arrested for violating the conditions of his probation—maintaining a permanent full-time position in a governmental or private institution engaged in furthering the national health, safety or interest.

According to the government, Billingsley did obtain a job with the Metropolitan State Hospital in Walton, Mass., and started working Sept. 3. However, he left the hospital Sept. 6 without notifying his probation officer.

Billingsley told the U.S. District Court Judge that he did not want a counsel appointed, that he wished to represent himself. The judge released Billingsley until 2:30 p.m. yesterday on his own recognizance, on the

condition that he not leave the area.

If found guilty of the probation violation charge, he could receive the maximum penalty on each of the two violations of which he was convicted last July—a total of \$20,000 fine and 10 years' imprisonment.

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## THIS WEEK

COMMUTERS MEETING—Thursday, 4 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, Student Center.

GSA RECEPTION—for new and old graduate students, Friday, 8:15 p.m., Howard Johnson's, RT 896.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM—Professor Albert Wilanski of Lehigh University will speak on "Some Applications of Functional Analysis in Classical Analysis." 2:10 p.m., Friday, room 100 Sharp Lab.

NEWCOMER'S MEETING—University Women's Club will hold a special meeting for newcomers tomorrow at 8 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

OPEN HOUSE—AEPI open house, Thursday, 48 W. Park Place.

ATO FRESHMAN WOMEN'S OPEN HOUSE, today, 8-11 p.m., 153 Courtney St.

SIG Ep frosh women's open house, north campus, Thursday, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

SMOKER—Pi Kappa Alpha smoker tonight, 8 p.m.

STUDENT VETERAN MEETING—for veteran students interested in the formation of a campus organization. Concerns and problems of veteran students are to be discussed. Thursday,

7:30 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

UNIVERSITY FILM—Wolf Hall auditorium, 7 p.m., Saturday, "On the Waterfront," admission 25 cents with ID card.

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## Off-Campus Fete For Homecoming

The tradition of Homecoming has been slightly altered this year.

For the first time, the Association of Women Students is planning a dinner-dance off-campus. The semi-formal dance will be held at the Tally-Ho Restaurant on the Concord Pike at Naamans Road from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Oct. 5.

Music will be provided by the "Wellington Arrangement." Ticket prices depend on the menu desired. A roast beef dinner will cost \$12 a couple and chicken will cost \$10 for two people. Tickets are now available at the Student Center main desk.

Other events for homecoming are traditional.

The annual bonfire pep fest at Wright Field will most likely be held on Thursday night because of the Union Gap concert scheduled for Friday night of Homecoming weekend.

A change from last year's "soul" sound, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will play in Carpenter Sports Building on Oct. 4. Tickets are \$3 and are currently on sale at the Student Center desk.

That Saturday the Blue Hen Gridders will face the Massachusetts Redmen at Delaware Stadium at 2 p.m. The Homecoming queen and her court will be announced at half time.

Mums will again be sold by Mortar Board for the game.

### In Campus Drive

## Peterson To Give Address

Russell W. Peterson, Republican candidate for governor of Delaware, will speak next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. He will discuss the issues which are of concern to the youth of Delaware and will answer questions.

His visit will be sponsored by Youth for Peterson, which is a statewide movement to involve young people actively in the election of Peterson.

Youth for Peterson is now organized at the university with Bill Witham, ASO, as chairman, Carol Campbell, ASO, co-chairman, and Cheryl Pomeroy, HE2, membership chairman. Faculty advisor for the group is Mr. Val Arnsdorf.

The group plans to be working from now through election day--November 5--in Newark, on campus, and throughout Delaware, talking and meeting with Delawareans to inform them about their candidate.

Fifty students have already expressed an interest in working. The group is now recruiting new membership and is trying to establish a network organization on campus, with active leadership from each dorm and fraternity.

Youth for Peterson emphasizes parties in addition to work. Anyone interested in becoming involved should contact Miss Campbell, 475-3794 or Miss Pomeroy, 405 Smyth Hall.

## Math Dept. Slates Six Lectures Wilansky To Speak On Friday

The university's department of mathematics will present a series of six mathematics colloquia through the fall semester.

The first colloquium will be held this Friday when the speaker will be Prof. Albert Wilansky, of Lehigh University, who will discuss, "Some Applications of

### In Reversal Of Stereotypes

## Hippies Stage Wallace Campaign

By GUY M. MENDES  
College Press Service

LEXINGTON, KY (CPS)--George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of this country, visited the University of Kentucky Sept. 14 and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and a number of neatly-attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scroungy, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Carrying placards reading "Turn on with Wallace," "Keep America beautiful, get a haircut," "Sock it to us, George," "America--love it or leave it," "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "Law and Order Now" and "We're for Po-leece Power," the group was curiously received.

SUPPORTERS UNCERTAIN Many of the crowd of 10,000 who turned out to hear Wallace were supporters from across the state. Some of them were able to perceive the tongues in the hippies' cheeks, but many were unable to cope with the reversal of stereotypes.

After watching the hippies parade for several minutes, one elderly woman asked uncertainly, "They ARE

hippies, aren't they?"

"I thought hippies were for McCarthy," said a Wallace supporter who appeared dismayed by the prospect of association with freaks.

Some Wallaceites were convinced the hippies were serious. "Hippies have SOME sense," said one.

Another said, "If someone like that is for Wallace, I don't know if I'm supporting the right man or not."

Other Wallace supporters could not overcome the stereotype and were sure the hippies were goofing on them. "You can look at them and tell they're not Wallace people," said one. "They're either doped up or ignorant."

"I think they think it's a happening," said a resolute middle-class matron.

### BEWILDER WALLACE

Even Wallace was somewhat bewildered by the group when they gained his attention during his oratory. It was a typical Wallace speech, complete with catch-phrases, Wallace witticisms and emotional appeals to the working man. All the same old lines were there:

"...who can't park their bicycles straight...they looked down their noses at

the people of...will be the last car they lay down in front of...never made a speech in my life that reflected on...got some free speech folk in this country..."

They started chanting, "Sock it to 'em George, sock it to 'em George."

Wallace, thinking the shouts came from one of the usual groups of adversaries who attend his speeches, pulled out several patented retorts from his repertoire: "All right, you're not goin' to get promoted to the second grade...you people don't know how many votes you get me each time you..."

Then, pointing toward the group which was sitting high in the balcony he said, "You need a haircut," though he was too far away to see how correct he was. The hippie group began chanting even louder--"We want Wallace."

### WALLACE HESITATES

Wallace hesitated, took a step backwards, approached the mike again and said, "Oh, I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been goofed on and didn't know it.

## Danforth Assists Set For Grads

Qualified students interested in the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, have been invited to direct their inquiries to Dr. Ray E. Keeseey, Associate Dean of The College of Arts and Sciences.

Potential candidates may make appointments to see Dean Keeseey, 123 Memorial Hall.

The fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors, 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. Applications 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.

The applications must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., by Oct. 8. The Graduate Record Exam will be given at the University on Oct. 26. The foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1968.

Danforth Graduate fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a

maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single fellows and \$2950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth fellows may hold other fellowships, concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. The foundation as created on 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

### When Meeting

RADIO BOX.. General Manager Greer Firestone announced plans for the second general staff meeting of WHEN. Those interested are invited to attend the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the East Hall studio. Staff assignments will be made.

Radio 640 plans to begin broadcasting on Oct. 14.



On Sept. 18, Isaac C. Sanchez, a graduate student in chemistry, received the Glenn S. Skinner Memorial Prize.

Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the chemistry department, made the presentation at ceremonies which were conducted in Brown Laboratory Auditorium.

The prize is awarded annually to a graduate student in residence at the university who has distinguished himself in scholarship, research, and service to the university in teaching or other duties.



## THE DELAWARE REVIEW

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CPS  
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MEMBER

### Insight-Out

## Politics Comes To U Of D

By DAVE SCHROEDER

Last Sunday the College Young Republicans held a seminar on "The Art of Campaigning." The seminar itself did not attract a large crowd, mainly due to the beautiful weather outside, however the meeting did accomplish a great deal.

To those students who attended, an insight into the 1968 campaign was offered by the four top-notch speakers. However, the most important aspect of the seminar went unnoticed by anyone present.

The thirty-odd Republicans heard Harry G. Haskell, Jr. speak on his campaign for mayor of Wilmington and they probably felt pretty good about meeting a real live candidate, however, Haskell's appearance on campus, more importantly, finally broke the ban on political speakers that was a major issue on campus during the 1966 campaign.

#### 1966 FLIGHT

In September of 1966 the Student Government Association extended invitations to William V. Roth and Harris B. McDowell to debate on campus. However, by October 8 of that year then-president John A. Perkins canceled the invitations by citing a section of the University Charter prohibiting political speakers.

The SGA began to fight the administrative ruling and McDowell and Roth vowed to debate off campus to avoid the ban.

After much publicity the Board of Trustees temporarily lifted the ban and allowed the candidates to appear. What developed was one of the most interesting portions of the campaign, both for the campus and the community.

#### FADED AWAY

Since that time the speaker's ban issue has faded into the dusty closet of bygone years and the university's position has relaxed.

Last spring Fred Halstead spoke on campus in favor of his candidacy for President on the Socialist Workers ticket. There was no challenge of Halstead by the administration but his appearance was not as "hard sell" politics as Haskell's might have been.

On October 1, Russell W. Peterson, the Republican candidate for Governor will speak on campus. After Sunday's appearance by Haskell it is safe to assume that there will be no question about political speakers.

This is excellent for the campus community. It will give the students the chance to hear the candidate and talk with him.

#### MORE DEBATES

It would be even better for this community if the SGA could set up another round of debates before November 5 with Roth-McDowell for Congress, Gov. Charles Terry and Peterson for Governor, and perhaps even Mayor John Babiarz and Haskell for mayor of Wilmington.

The Young Republicans kicked off the fall edition of Campaign '68 on the campus, hopefully the Young Democrats and the SGA will continue.

### View From The Fence

## A New Season Begins

By ERICH SMITH

Yesterday was the first day of autumn. It almost seems necessary to remind yourself, since the air is still rather warm, and warm, balmy days tend to follow one another without end.

The weather has gotten to the Delaware campus, too, as the first flurries of registration and convocation, gradually died out, and everyone settled down to the serious business of finding classes, doing first assignments, and making new friends (or meeting old ones).

In fact, things were so quiet this past week that the Review editors had a hard time finding a lead story for the front page. There was just nothing that was exciting enough happening.

#### INDIAN SUMMER

It's Indian Summer in Newark, time to relax in your new off-campus apartment, and try to forget about the campus. Even the political passions, which ran so hot and fast last spring, have slowed down and even coagulated in the final Nixon-Humphrey "clash."

And yet, Indian Summer is followed close on its heels by fall, the season of change, and change is most certainly on its way. President Trabant has called for a new "University of Delaware Community Design," a phrase that somehow sounded vaguely familiar to certain SDS members, and was music to the ears of other students who hopes for something different this year.

#### TROUBLE AHEAD?

Besides the changes anticipated in President Trabant's new administration, there is a lot of potential for change and possibly turmoil left around from last year. While there is probably little chance for trouble involving the problems of the new SGA Constitution, a new student Judiciary, and the consideration of the new Student Rights proposals, there is room for trouble in the practical application of these, as

well as in the SDS-U of D financial battle, Women's hours, and slowly simmering Bresler-Meyers case, which has been around since way back last October.

Partisans of Dr. Robert Bresler and Dr. Al Meyers claim that, because the two supported the students who "participated" in the ROTC walk-on that is now history, they are being eased out the door, via simple non-renewal of contract.

#### DO STUDENTS COUNT?

Even when assuming this argument to be true, it must be conceded that the university is well within its procedural rights. There is apparently little hope for appeal of a decision of this type, and the only hope appears to be that the Board of Trustees feels that student opinion should be a significant factor in whether or not Bresler and Meyers stay.

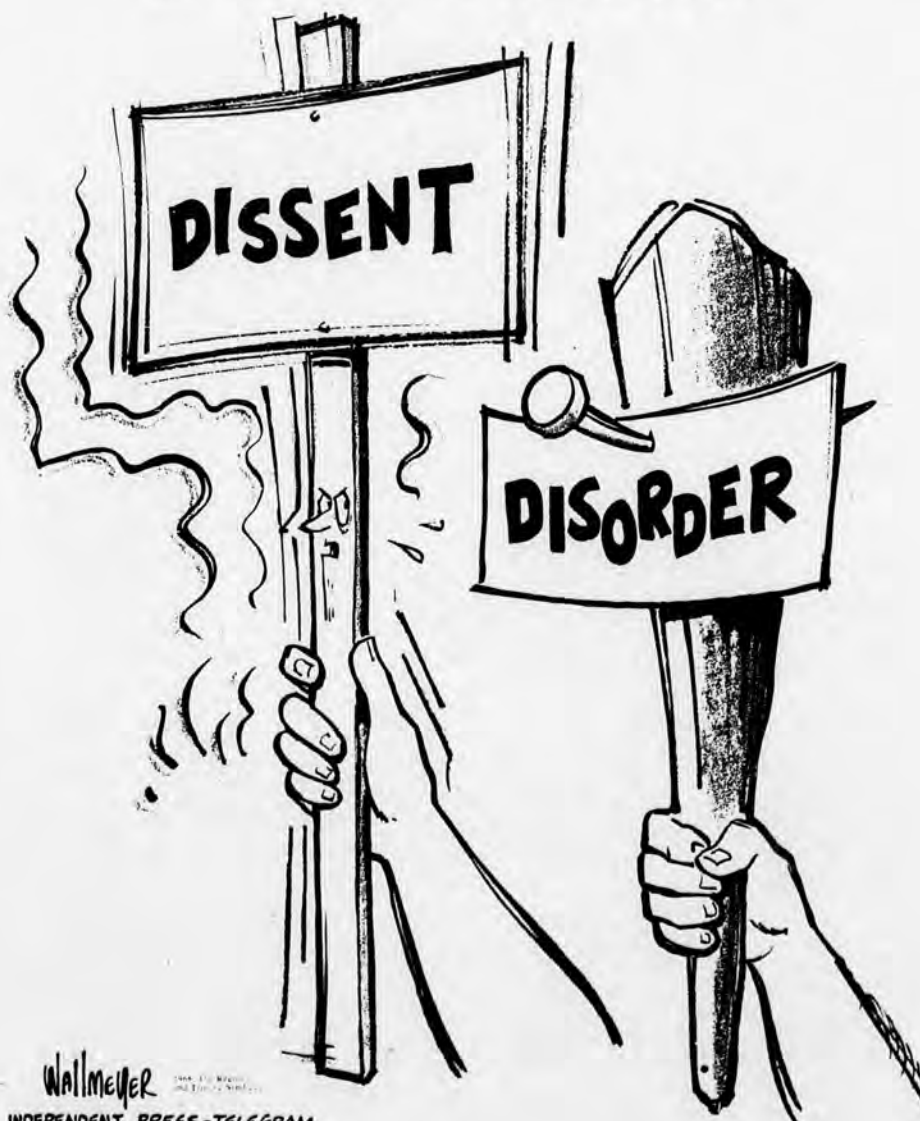
The Bresler-Meyers battle has already shown up this year, when three students picketed the Convocation Ceremonies with signs warning against Drs. Bresler and Meyers going the way of Carpenter and Kaplan.

"The Sky's the Limit," said one sign, and one recalled confrontations, demonstrations, and occupations (student and other). Of the year just past can things get that tense again? They certainly could, especially if, communication breaks down, as it did in Chicago this past summer, or if either group gets caught in a position it cannot escape from, as almost happened last year.

#### WHAT WILL IT BE?

The question now is: How smooth or disruptive, how hurried or dilatory, how congenial or acrimonious will the circumstances surrounding these changes be? September and October are indeed the time of year when leaves turn beautiful colors and the air loses its oppressiveness; they are also the months when hurricanes vent their fury on the race of men.

"YOU'RE GIVING ME THE SLIVERS.."





## Students Lodge Protest

## S. Viets Arrest Editor

WASHINGTON (CPS)--On July 24, two co-eds representing the executive committee of the Saigon Student Union (SSU) called a press conference at the Union's headquarters to protest the "kidnapping" of Nguyen Truong Con, 23-year-old editor of the Sinh Vien, the SSU's official magazine Con had been picked up that day by the police without a warrant while he was on his way home.

Miss Hao said: "Since 1954, South Vietnam has voluntarily joined the side of freedom, and despite several successive government's pledge to implement democracy, the students have not seen democracy anywhere." She warned that "by court-martialing Nguyen Truong Con, the government will collectively court-martial 25,000 students and 5,000 readers of the magazine as well."

## FIVE YEAR SENTENCE

The next day, a field military court sentenced Nguyen Truong Con to five years at hard labor. The

verdict could not be appealed. He was accused of "having disseminated false peace and pro-communist printed material harmful to the anti-communist struggle of the Vietnamese people and armed forces."

The condemnation of Nguyen Truong Con was but one case in the long list of repressions by Thieu-Ky military regime against Vietnamese who fight for peace and civil rights. (Truong Dinh Dzu, the runner up peace candidate in the 1967 presidential elections, was also condemned to five years at hard labor July 26.

## ARBITRARY MEASURES

Suffering from arbitrary measures by their own government is not new to Vietnamese students. But in recent weeks, the arrests of students have reached a regularity unmatched even by the 1963 crackdown on the Buddhists and students by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Two years ago, during the Buddhist uprisings in the summer of 1966, many

students (especially those at the University of Hue in Central Viet Nam) were imprisoned. Quite a few joined the National Liberation Front (NLF) just to surface again in the Tet offensive.

## TRAIL OF SHOCK

The Tet offensive in early February, which brought the war into the heart of the cities where most students live, the brutality of the U.S. military operations conducted to "save" Saigon and Hue, have left a trail of shock and despair for many who in the past could afford to go to school and forget that a few miles away, in the rice fields, their countrymen were dying by the thousands.

The demands for peace which have been the basis of the student movement grew louder. At the end of May, Tran Van Huong, previously respected for his honesty and known for his desire for the end of the war, was named Prime Minister. The presence in his Cabinet of some liberal intellectuals such as Ton That Thien (Minister of Information, former editor of the Viet Nam Guardian) and Au Ngoc Ho (Minister of Economy) gave some hope to the students and encouraged them to step up their struggle.

"As the TET offensive occurred, most of the Vietnamese people feel that the country is undertaking a historical change. After many years of slaughter, the war cannot be ended by the armed forces. On the other hand, ammunitions have more and more destroyed and exhausted the energy of the people and the nation. Up to now, that kind of bankruptcy is still going on because of the dominating ambition from the outside, so the present situation of the country is more and more miserable.

(Continued to Page 7)

The Performing Arts  
Cultural Gap Closes

By GERALD BRUNNER

At the end of last year I wrote an article on a single play and a single concert. I felt then that there was something missing in The Review without a column on these events, so this year I intend to write a weekly column on student dramatic and musical productions.

So here, Ladies and Gentlemen, begins your running commentary on the performing arts at the University of Delaware! (How do you follow that?)

First, the Marching Band. Just as the football team overcame its well publicized inexperience last Saturday, the band proved itself. This year over half of the members of the band are Freshmen.

Considering the work that goes into the marching routines, Saturday's success is very commendable indeed. Congratulations to the band for a great deal of teamwork and spirit, and to the individuals for their effort and commitment. Incidentally, this means that for the next three years we can expect the band to be even better.

Also in music. Look for the first major choral concert next Tuesday night. There have already been two choral programs during orientation week. Judging from audience

reaction and the performers' involvement, this year should prove exciting chorally. A concert just two weeks after school starts should be especially interesting, a directors real vote of confidence in his singers.

In drama, watch for a new emphasis in E-52 theatre. This year's E-52 president hopes for a stronger lab theatre program, eventually leading to a complete break with major productions. Especially watch for continued use of "intimate theatre" and original plays, plus more of these exciting innovations in U of D theatre.

Throughout the performing arts I find people with imagination and enthusiasm. If my contacts are any indication, this year should be an easy one for audiences to appreciate and enjoy.

## SGA...

(Continued from Page 1)

discuss. The latest of which is the advised Hardy statement. This was preceded by a one paragraph policy by Dean Hardy during the demonstrations last year and a three page Interim Policy that came out earlier.

## ID Conversion

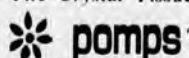
Below is a list of the conversion schedule for this week. All persons whose name fall in these categories should report to the Morgan-Valandingham room on the designated day.

Hes thru Kan	Today
Kao thru Lin	Tomorrow
Lio thru McK	Thursday
McL thru No	Friday
Np thru P	Monday
Q thru Sche	Tuesday, Oct. 1
Schf thru Sta	Wednesday, Oct. 2
Stb thru U	Thursday, Oct. 3
V thru Will	Friday, Oct. 4
Wilm thru Z	Monday, Oct. 7
Make-up	Tuesday, Oct. 8

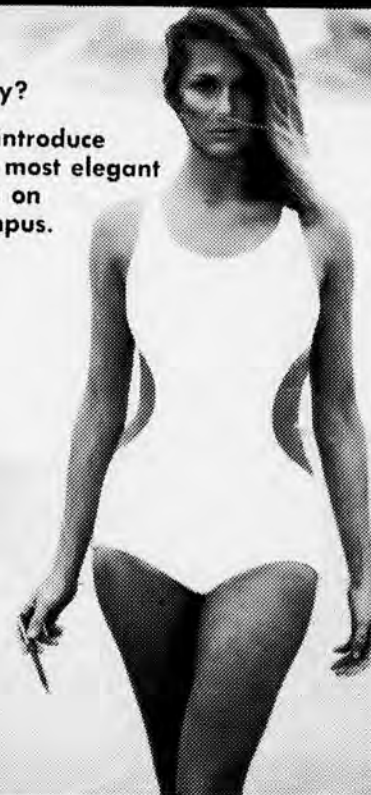
Students are to pick up their cardata table in the Main Lounge of the Student Center between 1 and 5 p.m. two school days after the picture is taken. You will be required to exchange your old identification card for your new one or pay a \$3 replacement fee. All exchanges must be made in person.

Social Chairmen...  
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# Sophs May Apply For ROTC Scholarships

College sophomores who will complete two years of Army ROTC this school year can now apply for the 1338 two-year ROTC scholarships to be awarded in the fall of 1969, the Army ROTC Directorate has announced.

The scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to outstanding college students already enrolled in the four-year on-campus Army ROTC training program. The applicant's college record in both academic and military studies will play an important part in his selection.

Each scholarship pays for the student's tuition, textbooks and lab fees and provides a \$50 per-month subsistence allowance for the duration of the award except for a six-week summer camp period when the student receives one-half the pay of a second lieutenant.

Students who complete the Army ROTC training course earn a college degree in the field of their choice,

and are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Regular Army or Army Reserve.

Recipients of two-year scholarships will be selected from students who have submitted applications to their professors of military

science and who have been accepted for enrollment in the ROTC advanced course.

Applicants are urged to contact Captain Al Najjar of the department of Military Science (738-2217) during the period Oct. 1, 1968 through Jan. 15, 1969.

## Drug Case Findings...

(Continued from Page 1)

procedure and grounds for suppression of testimony, occurs when the agent or informant actually solicits an illegal act on the part of the accused. Wilson testified, however, that Sponholtz had solicited him to buy.

The two attorneys questioned Wilson while the other prosecution witnesses were outside the courtroom. The attorneys found a few contradictions between Wilson's testimony and that of Rodney Reeder, captain of the university security division, and Newark

detective Marvin Fitzgerald -- but not enough to shake Wilson's basic story that he had bought marijuana from Sponholtz on Jan. 10 and again on Jan. 11 for \$3 and \$2.

Wilson testified that he was reimbursed for the \$5 expenditure by Reeder, who in turn claimed that Wilson had used his own money.

### WILSON'S STORY

Wilson said he had dated Sponholtz' girl friend, Mary Hassler, who, Wilson said had told him she and Sponholtz were marijuana users.

Wilson said that on Jan. 10 at about 8 p.m. he had gone with her to the Brown Hall lounge where, he said, he was astonished to learn that the "Dennis" he had been told about was Dennis Sponholtz. During an hour-long discussion of marijuana, psychedelic drugs, art and music, Wilson said, Sponholtz offered to sell him marijuana, and set up a date for later that night, when the sale was allegedly made.

## Tickets Available For Foreign Films

Again this semester, the Cultural Center Cinema Committee of Wilmington will offer a selection of films from contemporary cinema.

On Tuesday nights beginning October 15, award winning feature films from France, Italy, and Argentina will be shown at the Wilmington Music School. At each of the four programs there will be experimental underground films from the United States or Japan.

Subscription tickets for the entire series are \$6. They are available from Profs. Thomas Calhoun (024 MM) and Gerald Barrett (306 MM).

### TOP FILMS

"We tried to get top films by people who are virtually unknown," said Mr. Barrett of the film selection committee. "And as far as I know, this is the first time Godard's 'Les Carabiniers' is

being shown commercially outside of New York."

Other foreign film selections are "le Bonheur" by Agnes Varda, "Hand in the Trap" by Argentine director Leopoldo Nilsson and "The Sound of Trumpets" by Ermanno Olmi of Italy.

### UNDERGROUND FILMS

Among the experimental-film directors who will be featured are Andy Warhol ("Kitchen"), Ikura ("A--or, Love"), Andrew Meyer ("An Early Clue to the New Directions"), Warren Sonbert ("Amphetamine"), and Carl Linder.

Tickets are also available by writing the Cultural Center Cinema Committee, P.O. Box No. 3987, Greenville, Del. No orders are being accepted for single evenings.

## Contract Bridge Unneeded Finesse

By LYLE POE

S-AQ43 K2-S  
H-54 AQ93-H  
D-AQJ7 10982-D  
C-876 Q109-C

S-65 S-J10987  
H-KJ102 H-876  
D-6 D-K543  
C-KJ5432 C-A

### BIDDING

S W N E  
P P 1D P  
1S 3C1 3S P  
4S P P P

Both sides vulnerable  
Opening lead - six of diamonds

A finesse is frequently the quickest path to an extra trick at the bridge table, but that does not always make it the correct play. Here the North-South pair have reached an excellent four spade contract that appears destined to make an overtrick if the finesse for the spade king wins.

South responded one spade to his partners' opening of one diamond because his five card suit justified investigation of a major suit game contract in spades. North had to go to the three level to support south's spades because of a tactical three club bid by west which crowded the bidding and showed partner his strongest suit. When south proceeded to his game contract east passed because he felt that he had a good chance but no assurance of setting four spades.

The play of this hand is very simple if declarer observes that he has ten tricks for the taking (4 diamonds, 4 spades, one club, and one heart ruff). He must play to insure that he gets all of these

tricks. After the opening lead of the diamond six declarer must take the diamond and lead a spade to his ace. If he finesesses for the king then east will be on lead and he will be able to lead a diamond for his partner to trump. Two subsequent heart tricks for the defense sets the contract. If declarer refuses to finesse then when east is in with the second spade lead his partner will have no more trumps with which to ruff a diamond. Declarer will have made his contract by refusing to finesse.



## Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

## the roadrunner

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Deadline Tuesday



# CLASSIFIED ADS

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**STEREO** with AM-FM radio and clock. One year old, excellent condition, new needle. Must sell to buy books. \$70 or best offer. Call Pat at 737-8642.

**SOUND SYSTEM.** Boyer, 50 watt amp. 2 mahogany speaker columns, cords. Contact Rob Graham 368-0008.

## MOTORCYCLES

1967 YAMAHA 100cc Twin. 4,000 miles, just tagged, excellent condition. \$200. 994-2320.

1965 HONDA 305 SUPERHAWK. Custom tank, high-rise handlebars, megaphone mufflers. \$100 worth of new equipment. Must sell by Thanksgiving. \$475. See Larry McDade, 155 Rodney A, 737-9966.

1968 HONDA SUPER 90. Black, complete with Tachometer and book rack.

Like new. \$300. Call Ed Catherwood after 6 p.m., at 366-8905 or 368-2946.

## AUTOMOBILES

1960 OLDS. Super 88. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Heater. Excellent for those late night runs into Maryland. Come on Gary, CJMIII. Call 368-2612.

1963 CHEVY II SS Conv. Good Condition. Contact 798-5139.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**PART TIME COOK** WANTED: Evening meals for two plus you. Must be excellent cook and absolute knockout. No pay but free food. Transportation provided. Call 368-5197 for interview.

**SPECIAL EVENTS WAITRESSES WANTED** — \$1.25/hour, work done at your convenience, no skill

needed, earn spending money in your spare time. Contact Vicki, 102 Squire Hall, 737-9812.

**DO YOU NEED A DATE FOR THE HOMECOMING FORMAL?** Call Terry (brunette) at 655-9901 OR Sue (brunette) at 475-7923 anytime after 6 p.m. DON'T BE A SOCIAL FLOP THIS YEAR!

**NEED A DATE FOR THE HOMECOMING FORMAL?** Call Jeanie (blonde) at 322-1480 OR Sharon (brunette) at 999-8525 anytime after 6 p.m. DON'T BE A SOCIAL FLOP THIS YEAR!

**WHEN** will the Review 11 beat the radio station gridders? Stay tuned to the written voice on campus and find out.

**DELT** Playbill may be coming. Are you ready?

## Frosh Gridders To Face Tough Fall Schedule

By ALLEN RAICH

With a turnout of more than 50 prospects, the 1968 edition of the frosh football team opened practice on September 10.

The squad has only a month to get in shape and jell into a closely-knit, well organized team, before its season opener with Bullis Prep on October 11 on the Freshman Field. A tough Villanova eleven, plus Temple, Lafayette and Lehigh round out the schedule for Coach Paul Billy's frosh.

Billy hopes to attain another successful season although he does not expect to repeat last year's mark of 4-0.

"We have fewer big men and not as many speedsters as

last fall's freshmen," he remarked, "but they are an eager and conscientious crew. My assistants and I are looking toward this season very optimistically. We realize they have a long way to go but we feel that a 100 percent effort on the part of each individual player will enable us to taste victory often."

The mentor cited 13 frosh who showed promise in the early workouts. They were Bill Armstrong, Ralph Borgess, Mark Cacciatore, Scott Comparini, George Gelewski, Bill Hayman, Gary Johnson, Gardner Kahoe, Leo Selb, Greg Somerville, Bill Stevenson, Bruce Torteretti, and Steve Vollendorf, brother of varsity guard Hank Vollendorf.

## Spirit Winners

Winners of last week's spirit competition are as follows:

Women's division—Smyth, Gilbert (tie for first); Squire and Cannon, Harrington C (tie for third). Men's division—Sypherd, Harter, Gilbert C.

## Guerrilla Theatre...

(Continued from Page 5)

Understanding the danger of extinction and seeing the slaughter of people, the destruction of the buildings, the Saigon Students Union solemnly declares before history, people and students:

"1. It is time for the war in Viet Nam to be ended through the negotiations, so the people will not be

extinguished. Viet Nam must have peace, independence, freedom so that everybody can have a chance to begin the building of the country.

"2. We ask for an essential peace solution in the South and particularly demand the Tran Van Huong government to carry on his promise as he assured the Premiership in Saigon."

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# Hens Shoot Down Flying Dutchmen

By JOHN FUCHS

Delaware Stadium was the scene. The team coming off a 2-7 season and starting nine sophomores had to prove itself. It did.

Gaining a total of 542 yards to Hofstra's 179 and breaking an 11-year-old Delaware record with 30 first downs, the Blue Hens shot the Flying Dutchmen out of the sky, 35-0.

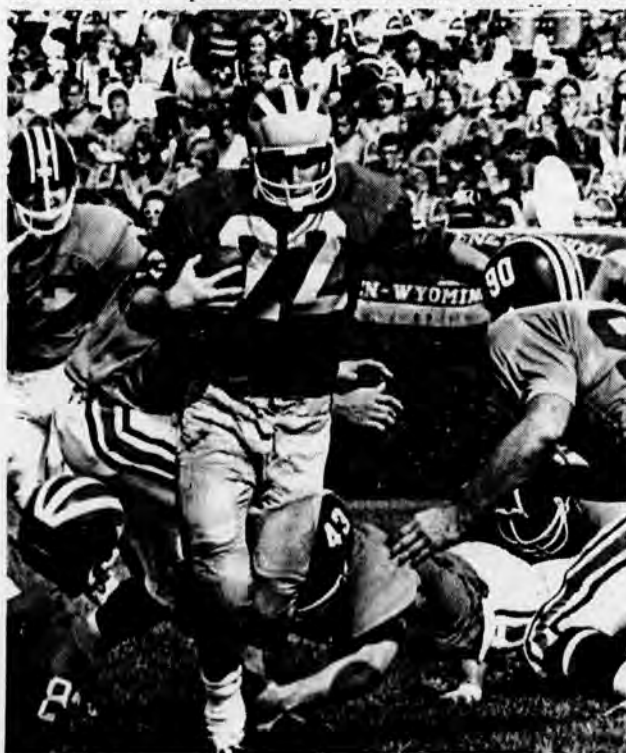
Delaware controlled the ball from the start. Hofstra won the toss and received, but was stopped on third down when 215 pound middle linebacker John Favero hit star halfback Wandy Williams at the line of scrimmage for the first of many times. The strong Hen defense held the often elusive Williams to 15 yards in 13 attempts.

Following Hofstra's punt, Hen quarterback Tom DiMuzio on the second play from scrimmage scrambled around right end for a 14 yard gain to the Delaware 32. Nine plays and 61 yards later, the junior signal-caller carried for another six yards to set up a Delaware score, a one-yard plunge by fullback Chuck Hall. The sparkling sophomore Hall led the team in rushing, gaining 127 yards on 14 carries for a 9.1 average gain. Kicking specialist Jeff Lippincott's first of five conversions split the uprights, making the score 7-0 with only 5:26 elapsed.

Late in the quarter, returning letterman Jim Scelba jumped on a Williams fumble on the Delaware 44. On the next play, Hall slanted right for eight yards. Two plays later, a DiMuzio to tight end Mark Lipson pass was good for ten yards to the Hofstra 35. Then, junior Jim Lazarski ran for another ten, putting the Hens in scoring position. DiMuzio, under heavy pressure, passed to split end Ron Withelder, who juke in for the 25-yard score. Lippincott's soccer-style boot was good and the Hens had a 14 point lead at the end of the quarter.

## STRONG DEFENSE

Early in the second period, a strong defense, led by Favero and Scelba, forced the Dutchmen to give up the ball twice on fourth down. With the Hens in possession,



DICK KELLEY, sophomore halfback tries to find running room through the Hofstra line but is about to be taken down from all sides. Kelley gained 74 yards in 12 carries on the ground and caught two passes one for a touchdown.

Lazarski got a key block from DiMuzio and ran for 28 yards on the double reverse play that Delaware used effectively all afternoon. DiMuzio then hit Withelder, who made it to the Hofstra 28. The Hens looked like they could score, but lost the pigskin four plays later on a fumble at the 17.

Delaware regained possession four plays later on the Hofstra 21 when a Hofstra punt was partially blocked by Favero and McCallion and recovered by captain Bob Novotny. Three plays later, DiMuzio hit fullback George Laseny on a short pass to the Hofstra four, but touchdown hopes were thwarted again on the next play when a DiMuzio pitchout on an option play went behind Laseny. The sophomore recovered the ball on the twelve, but was injured on the play and had to be carried off the field.

## Delaware's Opponents Results

Toledo 45	MASSACHUSETTS 21	BUFFALO 21
VILLANOVA 21	Maine 3	Kent St. 13
Ithaca 6	TEMPLE 28	Lafayette 7
WEST CHESTER 28	Rhode Island 0	RUTGERS 37
LEHIGH 59	Colgate 28	BUCKNELL 22
Drexel 21	BOSTON U. 0	Davidson 13

## KLEIN INJURED

Early in the third quarter, cornerback Ron Klein picked off a Tom Monahan aerial



THE QUARTERBACK OPTION was used effectively all afternoon by the potent Delaware offense. Tom DiMuzio about to be brought down pitches out to fullback Chuck Hall who runs behind the blocking of Dick Kelley (22) for an eight yard gain early in the game.

after it bounced off of split end Bill Roca's hands. Klein ran it back to the Hofstra 35 and left the game, apparently shaken up. Later in the afternoon, while in the lockerroom, he passed out. He regained consciousness enough to talk the trainer out of calling an ambulance, but it was later learned he had a bruised rib. However, he should be in good shape for Saturday's game with

## Inside Track

# Great Game



By STEVE KOFFLER

Tubby Raymond should be very proud of his football team, and he has every right to be. The Blue Hens could do no wrong and looked like the championship team of two years ago as they easily trounced a supposedly good Hofstra squad, 35-0.

The Hen defense knew that superstar Wandy Williams would have to be contained if Delaware was to win, and contained he was. During the first half he gained a net of six yards on the ground in nine attempts, and gained only nine more yards in four carries during the second half. It is a credit to a fine Delaware defense that Hofstra gained only 20 yards rushing for the entire game. The big Hen front four of Jim Scelba Paul Camp, Pete Cornelius and Bruce Hanley and the linebackers Bob Novotny, John Favero, and Mike Barbieri all played magnificent games, not giving up anything and constantly being in the right place at the right moment.

Offensively Tom DiMuzio lived up to everyone's preseason expectations and called the shots like an expert. He ran for one touchdown on a spectacular play, and set up two other scores with passes. He mixed his plays up superbly picking away at the Hofstra defense and looked like a seasoned veteran rather than just a rookie quarterback playing in his first game of the season at that spot.

The fake field goal which resulted in DiMuzio carrying the ball eight yards for a score midway through the third period was an excellent call regardless of whether the quarterback called the play or it came from the sidelines. It probably was the play that broke the dozing Dutchmen's backs.

Sophomores contributed a great deal to last weekend's romp. Chuck Hall was the leading ground gainer for the Hens gaining 127 yards in 14 carries. George Lacsny and Nick Donofrio also did creditable jobs at the fullback slot and will certainly see plenty of action in the weeks to come. Halfback Dick Kelley gained 74 yards in 12 attempts and caught two DiMuzio thrown passes for 31 yards. All in all the offensive ground out 410 yards on the ground and 132 in the air. The offensive line for the Hens composed of Chip Vaccarino, Hank Vollendorf, Conway Hayman, Yancy Phillips, and Joe Shetzler opened up enormous wholes in the Hofstra defense, all afternoon and gave DiMuzio plenty of pass protection.

Apparently the only sore spot on the Hen team is the pass defense. While it appeared that the Hen secondary was giving up the short passes to prevent the long bomb, they might have given up too much. The Hofstra receivers were able to get by the secondary, but Delaware was somewhat lucky in that the ball was either overthrown or the receivers simply missed the pass. Perhaps the return of Joe Purzycki will strengthen the defense, if he does indeed play defense instead of split end. As it stands now the secondary is very experienced and needs plenty of work.

From the Delaware standpoint, last Saturday's game was all that anyone could hope for. It was sloppy but what can one expect for the first game of the season? After this weekend, the Hens will really be up for their game at Villanova and have a real good shot at upending their major college foe.