

# Kate Millett

By BROOKE MURDOCK and SUSAN WHITE

"Well at least I didn't think she was a dyke."

"She was comparatively mild, and I thought she would be much more radical."

"No four letter words?"

Kate Millett is a woman who has been catapulted into the position of high priestess of the woman's liberation. Her leadership is anything but that of a rabble rousing bitch. Her contribution to the movement lies in her critique of a highly complex sexist society.

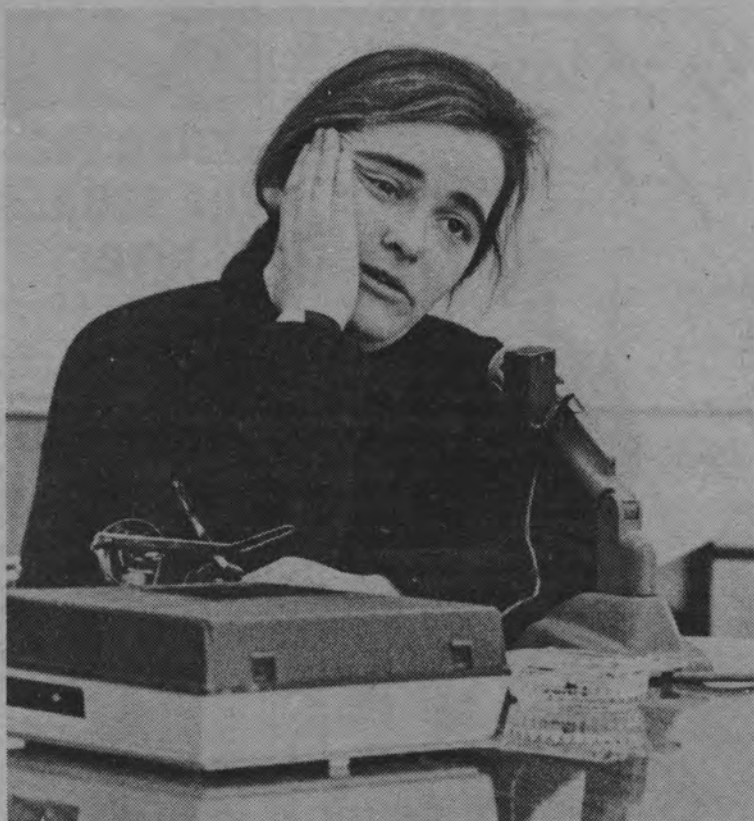
In a lecture Thursday night before an audience of 1,800 Millett discussed her theories about the American process which conditions male and female into predetermined sex roles.

Women are conditioned to believe that sexual satisfaction comes from satisfying their men. Society does not recognize the fears and apprehensions that many women face when entering into a sexual experience, because society has been trained to see women as objects.

In a very rational presentation, the liberationist explained the results of socialization. She concluded that it would take a very long time and a great many people to break the sexual stereotypes.

Her concern for the elimination of sexual stereotypes is not confined to heterosexual relationships. During her press conference, Millett explained that the movement's support of Gay Liberation is an attempt to eradicate another form of sexual stereotyping.

(Continued to Page 2)



photos by Susan White

## The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 44 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE MON., MARCH 8, 1971



## THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
CONCERT--University Resident String Quartet: 8:15 p.m. in 120 Smith. Free.

LECTURE--Dr. Kurt Baier of University of Pittsburgh, distinguished moral and social philosopher, at 8 p.m. in 130 Smith.

SALE--of prints from the Ferdinand Roten Gallery in Baltimore, in the Rodney Room, Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices: \$5-\$150. But is it Art?

**TOMORROW**  
LECTURE--"Ships and Floating Structures". Captain Ballenger in 007 Hall Education Building at 7:45 p.m. Wavy.

LECTURE--"An American Conservative in the Middle of the Journey"--Dr. Russell Kirk, novelist, columnist, 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center. Here to eternity.

LECTURE--"International Poverty and Economic Development". Ambassador Soedjatmoka of Indonesia at 8 p.m. in 120 Smith.

THEATRE--E-52, "The Successful Life of Three" by Maria Irene Fornes. Old Stone Building at 8:15 p.m. Admission 50 cents. One is the loneliest.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PSYCHOLOGY  
LECTURE--"Mental Operations in Comprehending Information". Dr. T. Trabasso of Princeton University at 4 p.m. in 205 Wolf. Stop, look, and listen.

LECTURE--"Environmental Planning". Austin Heller at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building. No deposit.

FILM--"Civilisation" film series. "Grandeur and Obedience," early Baroque. 8 p.m. in 140 Smith.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--U. of D. tackles Camden County at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES--I Solisti Veneti in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Regular \$4, Students \$3.

THEATRE--E-52, "The Successful Life of Three" in the Old Stone Building at 8:15 p.m. 50 cents.

LECTURE--Dr. Wish of University of Oregon in 120 Smith at 8 p.m.

LECTURE--Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation by Kirbi LaMotte of Students International Meditation Society of Phila., 8:15 p.m. 100 Wolf Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
LECTURE--History. "Chile: Tradition of Radicalism". Ralph Woodward of Tulane University in 112 Memorial at 4 p.m.

LECTURE--"Planning the Landscape". Ag Hall at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE--"Precision Teaching in Special Education". Dr. Thomas Lovitt of the University of Washington in 130 Smith at 7:30 p.m. Spare the rod.

LECTURE--"Water Quality Management in the Delaware River Basin". Dr. Kneese of Washington, D.C. at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room, Student Center.

LECTURE--"Soil Microbiology: Its Significance in an Ecology Minded World". Dr. Martin Alexander from Cornell University at 3 p.m. in Ag Hall. Dirty work.

THEATRE--E-52, "The Successful Life of Three" in the Old Stone Building at 8:15 p.m. 50 cents.

**FRIDAY**  
LECTURE--"Research in Behavior Modification". Dr. Thomas Lovitt in 100 Wolf at 10 a.m.

COMPUTER SCIENCE  
LECTURE--"Symbol Progressing in Formal Systems". Saul Gorn of U. of Penn. in 209 Smith at 2:10 p.m. Nimble Symbol.

ENGINEERING  
LECTURE--"Fluid Mechanics of Physiological Systems". Dr. Paul Lyhousis in 140 Dupont at 3:45 p.m.

MATH LECTURE--"On a Class of Functional Differential Equations". Richard MacCamy of Carnegie-Mellon University in 219 Sharp at 2:10 p.m. Class by itself.

## Kate Millett...

(Continued from Page 1)

Throughout her stay at the university, this soft-spoken woman did not present a liberationist plan of attack. Rather, she spoke more of a need for an awareness of all different kinds of liberation.

When questioned about the different splinter groups in the movement, she responded that this was a beautiful spectrum and that all were heading in the same direction with different approaches.

Millett described the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment before the U.S. Senate as "humiliating." Whether or not the act had any real sting, she said, the

# Recycling Response Shows Environmental Disinterest

Now in its third week, the recycling of glass and metal by the Student Coalition for the Environment is progressing, but with some problems.

Student response to this project has not been overwhelming, according to Stellie Tulloss, AG3, chairman of the recycling committee. She hopes that as more people become aware of the program, they will "contribute a little time to get used metal and glass to one of the ten locations on campus."

## MIXED METAL

A barrel for mixed metal containers has been placed in Smith Hall next to the soda machines. The recycling committee requests that all

cans be squashed and metal rings be removed from glass bottles.

Non-glass and non-metal objects placed in the drums have hindered students in emptying them. Committee members have found dining hall china, paper cups, baked beans, and vomit in the barrels marked with the theta symbol.

According to Ms. Tulloss, the barrels at Kent arches and behind Brown Hall have been filed with most recyclable refuse.

## STUDENT SUPPORT

She said that wide student support is needed. "Anyone can help, just pick up a few empties wherever you are."

"Community response on Saturday mornings at the General Reclamation Center has been terrific," said Ms. Tulloss. The center is open 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. every

Saturday and is located on S. Chapel St., next to the General Services Building.

The recycling committee is now co-ordinating efforts with the city of Newark. All collected metal goes to the city, which will sell it to the Delaware Salvage Company. The recycling committee is transporting glass to Bridgeton, N.J. to sell to the Owens-Illinois Company.

## CAMPUS SITES

The sites on campus of the barrels are as follows: the middle of Dickinson complex; outside Rodney Dining Hall; the beach side of Gilbert A; Harrington parking lot; between Russell and Lane; the square in front of Sigma Nu fraternity house; behind Sypherd and Brown; behind Sharp and Harter; in the arch by Kent Hall, and in Smith Hall.

defeat was a slap in the face to all women.

At the end of her lecture she patiently answered the waiting crowds of questions. One male student came up to Millett as she was leaving and thanked her for "helping me put my stuff together." Millett's scholarly approach to the woman's role in American society raised many consciousness.

## WILL

W.I.L.L., Women in League for Liberation, is sponsoring a consciousness raising session Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center.

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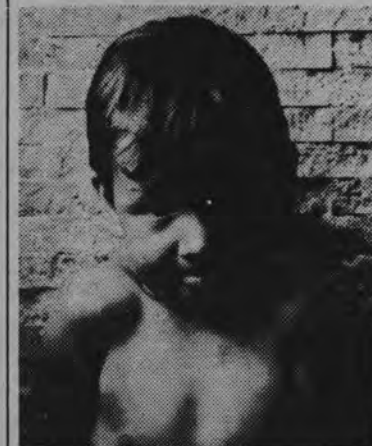
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# Spring Pledging Marks New Greek Attitudes

Both fraternities and sororities have swung into action with spring pledging. Bids were matched between Greeks and rushees, and the tallies are in.

Virginia Wheatcroft, HE1, president of Inter-Sorority Council, outlined the sorority pledge list. Fifty-three women submitted bids and received their first choices.

Kappa Chi topped the sorority list with a total of 21 pledges. Sigma Psi Sigma followed with 16 pledges, and Delta Chi with 10. Sigma Rho pledged six.

## FRAT PLEDGES

John Cipriano, BE1, acting chairman of Central Fraternity Government, placed the fraternity pledges tentatively as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon with 17; Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon each with 15; Theta Chi with 13; Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau each with 12; Delta Tau Delta with 11; Tau Kappa Epsilon with 6; Pi Kappa Alpha with 2; and Lambda Chi Alpha with 1.

The number of spring pledges was more or less the same as last semester, stated Cipriano. He expected this, since freshmen are now allowed to pledge either semester.

These figures are tentative,

due to a late pledge period that was started last semester. According to Cipriano, the houses have the option of picking up other pledges after formal rush is over. It makes pledging "more informal, more relaxed."

In this way men who are hesitant about fraternities can take their time, look at the houses, and then decide, stated Cipriano.

## NEW ATTITUDE

When asked about the future of fraternities at the university, he admitted that they were on the way out awhile ago because the administration's attitude was "well they're there, but so what."

According to Cipriano, the CFG has been talking with the administration and "they're coming out in support of us." He hopes that when word gets out that the fraternities and administration are working together, confidence will return to the Greeks.

## Last Issue

This is the last issue of The Review before spring break. We will resume publication on March 25 with a new editorial staff. Have a good vacation.



Photo by J. John Mai

**FUSSBALL WIZARD**--Mary White, AS3, tries her hand at the new soccer game across from the Student Center desk. The game in Germany is called 'fussball' (football).

# Fussball Adds Variety To Student Center Life

By J. JOHN MAI

Soccer playing is now permitted in the Student Center.

Last Monday, a soccer style game was placed in the Student Center opposite the candy counter. Since then it has had a crowd, as many as five students deeps, standing, watching and waiting to play.

The game is based on soccer and the machine itself comes from Germany where it is extremely popular. It is the German answer for the American problem of trying to find a decent table model football game. Soccer in Germany is called fussball (football).

## FAST MOVING

No knowledge of the game of soccer is required to play the game. All that one needs is some reflexes and a little

patience. It is fast moving and extremely interesting for spectators.

Part of the game's popularity rests in the fact that the players are always active and actually work up a sweat. When playing with a partner, unlike playing pool, there is no waiting for anyone else to shoot as the ball can be coming in your direction at any instant.

## FEMALE COMPETITION

Fussball requires no unusual strength and, therefore, lends itself to female competition. Women's lib advocates may be interested in starting co-ed leagues. The Deer Park could install one so that the players will drink more after working up a sweat. Residence halls could put them in their lounges to allow students to relieve the tension from their studies. These, of course, are only suggestions but they can easily be done.

The machine itself is leased to the university on a franchise basis. Dave Ganoe, assistant director of the Student Center, explained that the university receives a percentage of the revenue supplied by the machine and recycles it into other student activities.

## EXPENSIVE UPKEEP

The advantage of leasing,

according to Ganoe, is that the upkeep on such machines is expensive.

As with all good things, there is always one bad aspect. In this case, it is the cost to the players. One play costs 25 cents! This may not seem too bad, but most games last only about seven minutes and that could add up to a lot of quarters in a short time.

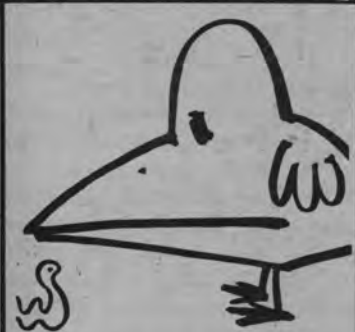
In Germany, it only cost 20 Pfennigs (about five cents) to play. Granted, we do have inflation, but five times is pushing it. Well, we only have one soccer game to date, and if it does not catch on there will be no worrying about the price.

## HOURLY CHARGE

A deluxe model fussball table at Huber's Sporting Goods Store only cost \$75. Cannot the Student Center purchase their own tables, as is done with the pool tables, and charge them on an hourly basis in the game room?

The more expensive, and durable, quarter model could remain where it is for use when the game room is closed. Or why not reduce the price and rent the machines at a flat monthly rate?

Ganoe also explained that if the game catches on, which it has done in many other student centers, more will be provided.



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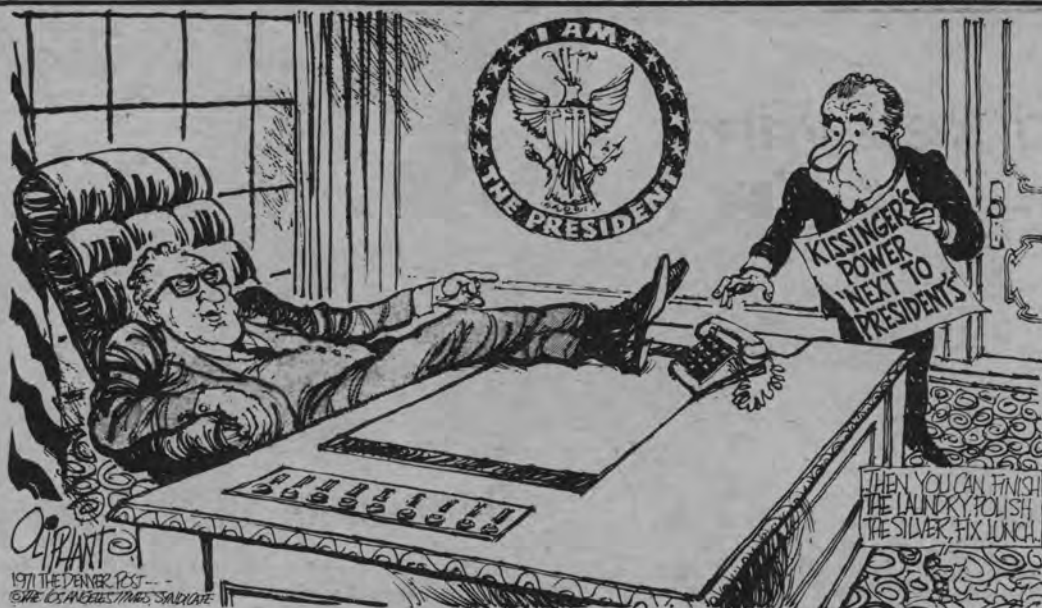
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'FIRST OF ALL I WANT YOU TO ISSUE A STATEMENT DENYING IT...'

## Metamorphosis Of A Campus

As graduation approaches, the Class of 1971 can see the vast changes of four years at Delaware. Mandatory ROTC is now abolished, women's hours are eliminated, 24-hour open dorms are a reality, academic reform and coed dorms are not far away.

Perhaps the first indication of the coming reforms at Delaware were scraps of news items in the spring of 1967. We heard of the election of SGA president Ramon C. Ceci on a student power platform and gigantic panty raids during finals that ended in sit-ins on President John A. Perkins' front lawn.

In June, Perkins resigned. Ceci was quoted as saying it was a "complete surprise and a very pleasant one" and the departure was a "victory for the student body." Provost John W. Shirley was named acting president, and he did not know how to handle the students either.

Dr. Perkins fled to Wall Street, reinforcing student power. The Class of '71 was greeted by cries of "ROTC walkoff, 12:15," ringing through the night on Harrington beach in October. The walkoff—and walkon—came about. Suspensions resulted and Delaware was in an uproar.

The ROTC issue was the beginning of four years of increasing student opposition to the draft and the war. Few students from Delaware made it to the October, 1967 march on Washington, but by the October 1969 moratorium, anti-war sentiment was high. The Cambodia strike last May was the culmination of the anti-war effort on this campus.

ROTC and the war were 1967-68, but academics were 1968-69.

In September, new university President E.A. Trabant called for a "Community Design." As he spoke, three pickets protested the dismissal of Professors Robert J. Bresler and Albert E. Myers. Academic reform was a necessity. But Bresler and Myers left, and Trabant was inaugurated in May. Now, the Community Design is almost here and a committee of the College of Arts and Science Faculty Senate is reworking degree group

requirements.

In 1967, there were 30 black undergraduates on this campus. Blacks were still Negroes to us in our freshmen year. But Black Awareness Week, the Scarpitti Report, and the Black Students Union changed minds—fast. Now, a Black Studies Director has finally been appointed, and nearly 200 blacks attend the university.

If the war, academics or the blacks did not interest students, liberalized social codes did. Freshmen women in 1967 had 11 p.m. curfew on week nights and 1 a.m. curfews on weekends. Now, there are no curfews. Both sexes have 24-hour open dorms. And coed dorms on a large scale may be here next semester.

All of these changes are institutional changes. They are the university's response to the changing student. Not only is the student more mature now than four years ago, but he is also a changed person with a new life style.

Nobody used to know about drugs. Talk about marijuana now and somebody asks, "Do you have some?" Rock music is our new national anthem, while the stereo is the new status symbol. We talk about moral righteousness, but not connected with sex. As hair began to get longer, we lost our flag.

New buildings sprout all over the campus. Delaware is getting so big that you can't keep up with it. Remember how they used to talk about quiet Delaware?

The changes are still coming. Old patterns fall to new, creative, productive ones. And the students are leading much of it.

Hopefully, as we leave, others will win the changes we could not gain. Our stay here is brief. We must make the most of it.

Letter To The Editor

## Statisticians Rebutted

To the Editor:

The March 1 letter of Professors R. N. Carr and D. F. Bauer, concerning the misuse of statistics in a previous Review article on female discrimination (Feb. 11), is both provocative and interesting. The letter is provocative for it raises more questions than it answers. The letter is interesting because it implies more than it demonstrates.

Though it raises a number of questions, the final sentence of this letter is the real heart of the statisticians' rebuttal: "We have found that the numbers collected by Mrs. Dahl are in fact not statistics on female discrimination and . . ." But before we read on, the question comes to mind, "If Ms. Dahl's numbers are not statistics on female discrimination, then what are they?" It is easy enough to say what something is not, but it is much more difficult to say what something is, and what significance it has.

The professors' letter continues "... that, even assuming they were [statistics on female discrimination], no such conclusions are obvious." What conclusions, then, are obvious? Which numbers were misused in Dale Deering's statement in the article, and what significant numbers concerning female discrimination are to be found in Ms. Dahl's study?

No discerning, thoughtful member of the university community would throw out Dale Deering's statement or Ms. Dahl's numbers without a good deal of evidence showing numerous, specific misrepresentations. If it lies only in the realm of statisticians to discover misrepresented figures, then it becomes their obligation to demonstrate these misrepresentations to the commoner sort of men.

One of the most interesting points of this letter is the last point of the first paragraph, that, "in order to make the university community aware of the uses and abuses of quantitative information, the Department of Statistics and Computer Science sponsored a Winterim project entitled 'How to Lie With Statistics.'"

This reference implies that the rest of the professors' letter is devoted to discovering, to the ignorant and abused university individual, the "lies" of either Dale Deering's statement or Ms. Dahl's figures. No such specific "lies" are demonstrated in the professors' letter. If such "lies" exist, they should be demonstrated and proven; if such misrepresentations do not exist, the reference to this Winterim project is irrelevant, and it should not be used as an associative device to discredit either Dale Deering's statement or Ms. Dahl's figures.

In short, if FORTRAN proclamations concerning the reliability of certain research are to be thundered down to the University from a statistical Mount Olympus, these proclamations should at least be accompanied by specific evidence showing the exact nature of any supposed misrepresentations.

Personally, I'm not sure that the fact that women make over a thousand dollars less than men at almost every teaching rank in the university is much of a misrepresentation of anything, except perhaps women's rights.

Larry Bowersok, GR

## The Review

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"THE LIES ARE THE SINKING POINT" ON THE DENVER POST

CLIPPANT





## Letters To The Editor

## Requirements Called Relevant

To the Editor:

"Relevance" is a word much used but little defined these days. I refer to your editorial of March 1, but more especially to the letter written by John Gillespie. He complains explicitly that many of the requirements of the College of Arts and Science are "irrelevant to life."

Relevance is of two kinds, that mechanical, obvious relevance in which it is an advantage to know German before going to Germany, and a more organic relevance, though less visible, in which a knowledge of German or chemistry may simply give a person a wider intellectual set of dimensions that he would have without such knowledge, although it is not immediately and mechanically useful on the job.

It is this kind of relevance which the College of Arts and Science has attempted to give students, but we have not always made clear and defined its nature to those

who do not see it for themselves. The fault lies not with the nature of our program or even the dean and the leadership, as you suggest, on the administrative level, but with the teachers in the classroom. It is their responsibility to point out the relevance, mechanical or organic, of "required" courses in history, literature, science, and the like. This is

why they are required. They are organically relevant, by their very nature. The fault lies mainly with us classroom teachers, who do not take very great pains, although we can and should, to make this clear to students, particularly beginning students.

Merton A. Christensen  
Professor of English

## E-52 Play Review Condemned

This writer refers to a review of three E-52 one-act plays contained in the March 1 issue of The Review. He disagrees with the statement, "The love between Joanna and Lawrence is beautiful. It makes one wonder if society's taboo against incest is misplaced." The Editors.

To the Editor:

I cannot imagine how anyone with any prior education or potential for college education could write this material.

Incest is taboo in even the most primitive societies and in controlled animal breeding

for the very obvious genetic problems it engenders. How anyone with any understanding of this fact can even suggest that incest has merit is unthinkable. The comment in the article isn't even cute. It is a bit like suggesting that we promote thalidamide births because the results are so unique.

I hope to see future articles with unusual outlooks, sophistication, controversy, etc.,—anything but mindless.

N. Blake, GR

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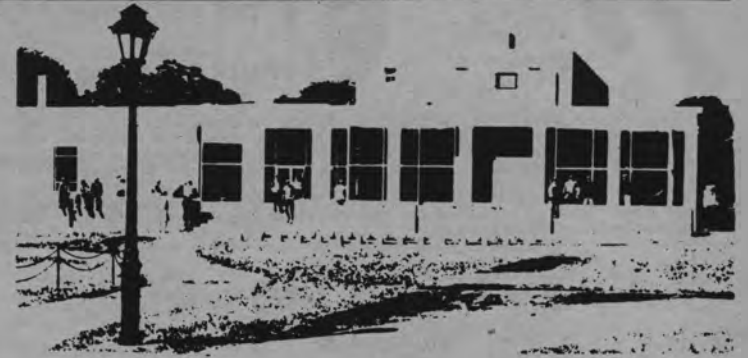
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## campus briefs



## Dormitories Close Saturday

Residence halls close on Saturday at 2 p.m. and reopen on March 21 at 1 p.m. Residents desiring housing during all or part of the recess period must notify the office of the director of residence life in writing prior to noon March 9. Head for Florida.

## Student Teaching Applications

All 1971-72 prospective student teachers should pick up applications for student teaching from the Student Teaching Office, 015 Willard Hall Education Building.

Applications must be completed and returned with advisor's signature by March 12.

## Meditation Lecture Wednesday

Would you like to learn an effortless, automatic technique of expanding the conscious mind to emphasize the joy of living? Then join the 50,000 people practicing Transcendental Meditation in the United States.

Those who wish to hear more about TM are invited to attend an introductory lecture by Kribi LaMotte of the Students International Meditation Society, Philadelphia. It will be given on Wednesday at 8:15 in Wolf Hall, and is sponsored by the student activities committee. Revitalize your mind.

## WHEN To Sponsor Byrds Ticket Contest

WHEN radio is sponsoring another contest this week. The prizes are four pair of

tickets to the Byrds concert on March 28.

From today until Thursday, WHEN will pose questions concerning names

(Continued to Page 7)

if you have hourlies just before spring break, don't waste all your time studying! We have arranged something to ease your mind! Its called:

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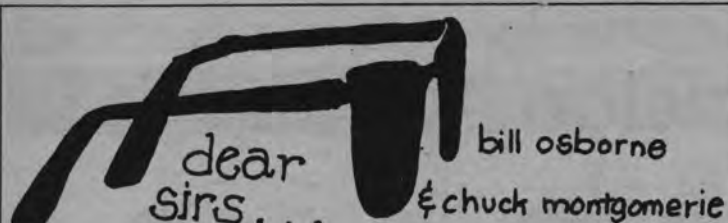
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This weekly column is designed to provide an easily accessible channel through which university community members may submit questions and receive a qualified answer quickly. The span of the question is restricted only by your imagination and initiative but should be relevant to the university campus.

Send all questions to "Dear Sirs" c/o The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration but may be withheld from publication upon your request.

## Makielski 'Swings Clout'

Dear Sirs:

Our E-204 teacher, at the protest and inconvenience of the vast majority of class members, has arbitrarily moved our class meeting place from Memorial Hall to the basement of Rodney F, next to her office. Is this legal? If not, what can we do about it?

Names withheld

Elizabeth Davis, the university's scheduling officer, confirmed that your class was moved at the request of your English instructor, Paula Makielski.

Ms. Davis said that if the desired classroom was large enough to accommodate the class and was available at that time, the instructor's request would be granted. She suggested that consideration of students should be the responsibility of the faculty member.

When we contacted Ms. Makielski she responded, "I guess I've got a couple of sore-headed students on my hands." She said that the most important consideration in determining a meeting place was its convenience to the instructor. Ms. Makielski advised us that she had the power to determine the meeting place and she intended to exercise it fully. As she put it, "I've got the clout and I'm going to swing it."

She reminded us that you, "Could have switched classes" if you were really disappointed. She in fact went on to remind us that it is still not too late to "switch out." The schedule of classes lists 20 other E 204 sections but no other section is offered at 10 a.m.

We suggest that you once again consult Ms. Makielski and ask her to reconsider her decision. A second course of action would be to approach Dr. Charles H. Bohner, chairman of the English department, and seek his advice.

We also suggest that you write the academic affairs committee of the Student Government Association and ask that a copy of your complaint be noted in the course evaluation booklet.

If all else fails, you can obtain a drop/add form in the basement of Hullahen Hall at the records office.

## Light Library Circle?

Dear Sirs:

Now that lights have been installed at the basketball and tennis courts, are there plans to do the same to the circle and path on the way to the library?

Anjo Goverts, ED2

No plans now exist.

Eugene Pierce, director of plant operations, told us that the lights in the vicinity of the library were improved last year. In particular, the wattage of each of these lights was increased so that they emit more light than before.

Pierce believes that university administrators are now satisfied with the intensity of the lights.

If you feel the lights are not bright enough, we suggest you contact Stuart Sharkey, director of residence life, 313 Hullahen Hall.

It was Sharkey, who armed with the concerns of students, convinced university administrators to improve the lighting.

## Improve Ag Hall Lot

Dear Sirs:

Why hasn't the parking lot behind Ag Hall been lined or resurfaced for the past four years?

John C. Davitt, AG2

We don't know, but we were able to find a current proposal that would provide for this rebuilding during the summer.

According to H. Eugene Pierce, director of plant operations, a package of eight proposals will be presented to Randolph Mead, vice president for business and finance.

These eight proposals are ranked in order of priority and the Ag Hall lot has top billing. As sufficient funds become available these projects will be completed in this order.

## Youngbloods and Seatrain

# Havens Heads Triple-Bill

By FRANK SADOWSKI

Richie Havens headlined last night's concert at the Spectrum, which also featured the Youngbloods and Seatrain.

The Youngbloods opened the show with a set that lasted nearly an hour and a half. At times, the band played tightly and had the crowd deeply involved with the music coming down. At other times, the music tended to become repetitive and the audience bored.

Although the individual members of the band seemed very competent musically, the group sound stayed within well-defined limits, never breaking from their usual country-influenced pop style.

The length of their set also tended to detract from the general quality of the performance. The band simply did not have the diversity of material to play for more than an hour.

They closed with a fine version of "Get Together", played with a really easy country swing that somehow got lost completely on the single. Despite the inconsistencies in their performance, the Youngbloods are obviously an experienced and very professional band. Towards the end they worked hard, deserving the standing ovation they received.

It is hard to find fault with Seatrain. They are a band with a really original sound, a kind of country-jazz that has the structural complexity of good jazz along with the loose harmonies and general easy feel of country. Their music is raunchy enough to keep it clear of the sterility that seems to plague the live performances of Chicago and most of the other jazz-influenced rock bands.

A lot of the credit for the band's original sound must go to Richard Greene, violinist with the group. In Seatrain, violin has all but replaced guitar as The Lead Instrument.

Greene plays with fuzz, wah-wah, and echo, strumming, plucking, and bowing his violin. During the hour-long set, he coerced some truly unbelievable sounds from the instrument; his style ranges from jigs and reels to heavy jazz improvisation reminiscent of Sugarcane Harris and Jean Luc Ponty.

And the rest of Seatrain are all just as good. The

pianist-organist handled most of the lead vocals, singing in a clear high voice that seemed to ride above the complicated instrumental lines.

There are several multi-instrumentalists in the group. The bassist took time out to play a flute solo using tape loops to make him sound at times like a whole chorus of flutes, while bass duties were taken over by the guitarist.

The only downer in their show was the inevitable drum solo: long, unoriginal, and even technically sloppy. It is unfortunate that new bands continue to incorporate completely worthless drum breaks into otherwise very good stage acts.

After the drum solo, the Seatrain set built quickly up to a staggering climax. They returned for one encore with full house lights and the entire audience on its feet.

They are a hard act to follow, even for a Woodstock veteran like Havens. His set started off slowly with a

(Continued to Page 9)

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# WHEN...

(Continued from Page 5)

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and address. There is a limit of one entry per day. Send your answer through campus mail to: The Byrds Ticket Contest, c/o Public Relations, WHEN, East Hall.

If answered correctly, the entry will be placed in a pile according to day. The drawings will be after midnight on Thursday and announced on WHEN at that time. Each winner will receive two tickets to the concert.

## On Student Activities Fee

# Trustee Decision Awaited

By RAY WILSON

The long-delayed student activities fee proposal is scheduled for submission to the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees for its April meeting.

If the fee is consequently approved at the general Board of Trustees meeting on May 29, the Student Government Association will no longer

receive its money from the university administration, as has been the policy in the past.

Constituted exclusively of student paid funds from a mandatory fee added to each student's semester bill at registration, the fee will be the sole source of revenue from which the SGA will appropriate money to the

student activities committee student clubs, and "any student organization that applies for funds," according to SGA treasurer Cam Yorkston, AS1.

### STUDENT CONTROL

Increased student control of their own affairs and better campus activities have been cited as goals of the fee.

The fee will be part of a new financial policy, being written by Yorkston and members of the SGA finance committee. It is modeled after a policy now in use at American University.

This policy is necessary, explained Yorkston, because at present the SGA does not have a formal written finance structure, or guidelines for the responsibilities of the SGA treasurer and finance committee. In the past, the SGA did not want a formal finance structure, because it "wanted to be free to give money to anyone," Yorkston said.

### POSSIBLE FOR FALL

If accepted by the trustees, the student activities fee and financial policy will be in effect this fall, stated Yorkston. He added that the finance committee is now proceeding under the assumption that the fee and policy will be approved.

Open budget hearings for clubs and organizations will be held through March to the beginning of April, said Yorkston, because a new fiscal budget must be approved by the SGA senate before it recesses for the summer.

### ONE ADVANTAGE

He added that one advantage of this policy is that the organizations will know well in advance how much money they will get for the next year.

Yorkston commented, "I urge those running for SGA office for next year to attend these hearings" so that next year's senators will not feel the need to override some budget allocations in the fall

(Continued to Page 8)

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# McClafferty, SGA Prexy, Student Activities Fee... Runs For Re-election

Incumbent Student Government President, Mark McClafferty, AS1, plans to run again for president.

Although he is classified as a senior, McClafferty would "not comment" on his reasons for seeking re-election.

The other candidates for S.G.A. president are: Joe Osborne, EG3; Kevin Freel, AS1; Dennis Burgess, AS1; Ian Ednie, AS2; and Steve Ceci, AS2.

Freel and Burgess are also classified as seniors. Since he has had to pay for his education himself, Freel was never able to schedule a full credit load. Therefore, since he must stay at least one more semester, Freel thinks that he can "make a viable difference in the S.G.A."

## OTHER FORM

Burgess claims that "if elected, his office will only take one month to implement". He plans to give the people a choice of either the S.G.A. or some other form of government.

The candidates for vice-president of S.G.A. are: John Gandolfo, AS3; Robert Maurer, BE3; and Kathy Kerr, AS2. Dick Connell, AS1; Sue McMullen, AS2; William Kohn, AE3; and Jack Maurer, BE3 are candidates for S.G.A. treasurer.

Only one student, Bill Gibson, BE3, has taken out a petition for S.G.A. secretary. Grant Snyder, AS2, and John Corradin, ED2, are the only candidates so far for the two faculty senate seats.

Dennis Robinson, HE2, is the only candidate for Student Activities Chairman, as is Dick McCoy the only candidate for Academic Affairs Chairman. Steve Kusheloff has the only petition out for Public Relations Chairman and no one has taken out a petition for Nomination Chairman.

Pat Sine, AS3, is the only candidate so far for any Resident Hall Association offices. She is running for RHA president.

The only declared class office candidates are: Alan Kessler, AS2, president '72; Dave McKeenam, AS3, vice-president '73; Don Chinicci, AS4, president '74 and Leah Beth Hughes, AS4, vice-president '74.

There are still many senatorial districts for which

no student has taken out a petition. An election district should represent 3% of the student body, so the Election Committee decided to consolidate Lane and Thompson Halls into one district since neither comprised 3% of the students.

The campaign period is one week shorter than last year and voting will take place on one day only.

All persons interested in running for S.G.A. or a class office in the April 7 election must return petitions, with the required 50 signatures, to the S.G.A. office by 2 p.m. on Friday.

(Continued from Page 7)  
as happened this year after some clubs had already spent part of their allocated funds.

## FEE MAY VARY

The budget will determine the amount of next year's student activities fee, so that each undergraduate student can be billed. Yorkston noted that the fee may vary from year to year, depending on the number of students to be assessed and the amount of organizational requests for money.

Last spring, a student activities fee was approved by 86 per cent of voting students. When asked if he thought that there might be a problem with some students who might not feel that they should have to pay the fee, Yorkston replied that there

are "bound to be individuals who object."

## POSSIBLE FAILURE

If the trustees fail to approve the financial policy and student activities fee, the old financial procedures will be used for "another year," said Yorkston. However, he added that the trustees might approve the financial policy but not the fee. In this case, he said, the SGA could keep the old source of revenue, from the university administration.

The financial policy may include a provision to give money to independent class

treasuries during their first year, on the basis of a four year budget. If this is done, said Yorkston, care must be taken to assure that there will be no overlap of class functions with SAC functions.

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## Havens Concert...

(Continued from Page 6)

couple of indistinguishable numbers set apart by long stories about magnetism, earthquakes, vibrations, and some other nonsense hardly worth mentioning.

Once he got going, he played some fine music, lousy raps notwithstanding. His band, consisting of bass, conga drums, and second guitar, played well, backing up Haven's thumping guitar rhythms and sandpaper voice.

His first really outstanding performance was on "Handsome Johnny" about halfway through his act. The song built to a rousing handclapping finish as he included a new verse referring

to the "Laotian War."

After a few ballads, which served only to calm the audience nearer to silence than they had been at any point in the show, he broke into the guitar introduction to "Freedom," the big Woodstock finale number.

Pavlov would have been pleased. The crowd cut in with riotous applause exactly on cue, clapped throughout, and when it was over demanded more.

Havens obliged with some verbal improvisation over the same chords for an extra minute or so and split, leaving no doubt in anybody's mind who had stolen the night from whom.

Seatrains' blend of instrumental precision and easy good times is making them one of the most talked about new bands in rock. It isn't hard to see why.

If they play many more gigs like last night's Spectrum show, promoters are in for a real hard time finding someone to go on after them. Just ask Richie Havens...

## Students Advised To Seek University Legal Counsel

By PAULA JOHNSON

A chronic nude and a city without proper legal staff have led to a university reevaluation of its position in legal suits involving students and faculty.

Last November 9, four residents of New Castle Hall appeared before alderman's court to serve as witnesses in a criminal case. The charge was against a local exhibitionist who had been picked up for indecent exposure in the parking area behind New Castle.

The women who wish to remain anonymous, were eyewitnesses to the events, and they, along with Mary E. Houde, director of New Castle, were urged to bring suit against the man. The hearing was set for November 9.

### HEARING

Ms. Houde, concerned with the physical and mental well-being of the girls,

appealed to Dave Butler, associate director of residence, for someone to accompany them to the hearing. Butler willingly obliged.

The evening revealed itself to be not a very funny comedy of errors and a living example of the incongruity between what is expected and what is delivered.

There was no courtroom. The hearing was conducted in a conference room setting. There was no counsel for the girls.

Although the City of Newark was formally bringing suit, it is customary, according to Butler, for cities to provide legal counsel for their witnesses. Newark has neither a city lawyer nor a city prosecutor.

The defendant, armed with alibis, had a lawyer who examined and cross-examined the women. They, however, were permitted to ask only a minimal number of questions. The outcome of the hearing was never made known to the girls involved.

### UNIVERSITY ROLE

The incident prompted an investigation of the university's role and obligation in such cases. Butler immediately contacted Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence life, and asked for a university lawyer to be

available to students for counseling in subsequent cases of the same nature.

According to Sharkey, the university now employs a consultative attorney in addition to its full legal staff. This attorney, who is currently exploring all the implications of the university's alcohol policy, might be available for aid and consultation in cases, involving students or faculty, similar to the New Castle incident.

### 'VESTED INTEREST'

Johan Madson, associate dean of student affairs, stresses the point that the university can only enter a case as a "friend of the court" and will become involved only when there is a "vested interest" for the university.

A student or faculty member involved in a legal suit outside the concern of the university cannot expect any legal aid from university offices. However, the university is now in a position to obtain judicial advice in the event of future legal suits in which the university has a stake.

Madson, Butler and Sharkey urged that all incidents be reported to university security and the Newark Police, and students will be advised of what steps to take.

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# Stickmen Set To Defend MAC Title

Delaware's lacrosse team, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, will play a 12-game schedule this season, the same number as they were scheduled to play last year.

The Blue Hens, who surprised a lot of teams last year en route to a 10-1 season (the game against Lebanon Valley was cancelled), will open defense of their MAC title on the first day of the regular season when they host Gettysburg, March 27th.

The game against the Bullets is only one of seven home encounters for the stickmen. They will also entertain Lehigh, Loyola of Baltimore, Lebanon Valley, Towson State, Drexel and Bucknell.

During the season, they will travel to Western Maryland, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall and Stevens Institute.

## CHALLENGING SEASON

"This should be one of the most challenging seasons we've had in a long time," said head lacrosse coach Mickey Heinecken, who has compiled a 48-31 record in seven years. "We have 16 lettermen back from a team that won the MAC title with a 9-0 record."

## Frosh Lacrosse

Anyone interested in playing freshman lacrosse should come to a meeting for candidates to be held at Delaware Field House tomorrow at 4 p.m.

"It's a tough position, because everyone expects us to remain number one," continued Heinecken, a former football and lacrosse player at Delaware. "But, what people sometimes forget is that the other teams are also stronger. Teams like Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, Drexel or Lehigh could knock us off anytime."

On paper, it appears that Delaware's only question is at one of the attack positions where Most Valuable Player and top scorer Stretch Levis is gone. Levis, who graduated

last June, had 10 goals and 32 assists on the season.

## ANOTHER LEVIS

However, there appears to be another Levis-brother Lee-on the horizon who could step into the lineup. Lee was the leading scorer for last year's freshman team.

Another spot hurt by graduation is defense where All-American Jim Albertson is gone. Albertson, who was a key reason for the Hens' allowing only 38 goals last year, was Delaware's first lacrosse All-American since Hayler Osborne made the first team in 1964.

Filling those vacancies have been Heinecken's main concern during the pre-season.

## MIDFIELDERS

"We have also been concentrating more on scoring from our midfielders," the coach continued. "We weren't consistent enough last year. We also need more work on man-up offense and man-down defense. Hopefully, we will have most of that worked out before the season begins."

Heinecken might get a better picture during two

pre-season scrimmages-against the Main Line Lacrosse Club on March 13th at home and against Bowling Green State University March 23rd also at home.

The regular-season schedule:

March--27, Gettysburg; 31, Lehigh.

April--7, Loyola; 10, at Western Maryland; 14 at Swarthmore; 17, at Lafayette; 21, Lebanon Valley; 24, Towson State; 27, at Franklin and Marshall.

May--1, at Stevens; 5, Drexel; 8, Bucknell.

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# Swimmers...

(Continued from Page 12)

Fitzharris, Barry Shellhammer and Bob Shaffer then set a school mark with a 3:54.7 clocking in the 400 medley relay.

## McKEEVER IN FINALS

Jay McKeever was the only Delaware swimmer to make the finals with a qualifying effort in the 50 freestyle. McKeever then finished fifth in the finals with a time of 22.8. Bucknell's Steve Winnings set a conference record in winning the event in 21.5.

DeYoung was the only other Delaware swimmer participating on this day. He was unable to place in swimming the 500 freestyle in 5:16.9.

DeYoung came back on the meet's last day to swim an excellent 48.6 to take second in the 100 freestyle. O'Keefe's winning time was 48.3. The 400 freestyle team of Shaffer, McKeever, Hadley and DeYoung, who have done a superb job all season, finished third in the finals, being clocked in 3:16. O'Keefe once again anchored Bucknell to a MAC record setting time of 3:13.7 to win the event.

The final point standings showed Delaware in sixth place with a total of 30 points. Bucknell was the champion with 143 points, followed by defending champion Lehigh (113) Temple (68) and LaSalle (40). It should be pointed out that Chick McKnelly was nipped in several events by just tenths of seconds, thus robbing Delaware of several more points and a chance to move up in the standings.

## BRIGHT FUTURE

Although Coach Harry Rawstrom had expressed a secret hope of finishing as high as fourth place, and thus knocking off one of the top four, Delaware's thirty points represents thirty more points than they got in last year's championships. With everyone returning next year except team Captain Carey, things look bright for the future.

## Hens Finish Eighth

# Rams Win Mat Tourney

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's wrestling team tied Bucknell for eighth place this weekend with 16 points while competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held at Gettysburg.

West Chester State took first place with three individual victories gathering in 79 points, while second place Hofstra had 65.

Hen team captain Ed Soccorso (126) and Brad Lane (142) were the best Hen finishers each taking third place.

Soccorso, seeded second in the tourney downed Mark Sherlock of Drexel 11-0, lost to John Gallagher (West Chester) 4-1, downed Mark Powpo 3-2, and shutout Grank Lopoli (Temple) 4-0.

Gallagher was defeated in the finals by freshman Mario Ianni of Rider 6-3 for the 126 pound crown. Ianni was one of the two opponents to defeat Soccorso during the regular season.

On way to his third place finish, Lane decisioned Cal

## Softball Rosters

Intramural softball rosters along with the 15 dollar deposit are due by noon tomorrow at Carpenter Sports Building Main Desk.

Anderson (Gettysburg) 9-0, lost to Neil Duncan (Hofstra) 9-5, downed Elwood Foust (Rider) 6-3, and won his last bout by forfeit when his opponent, Bill Estadt failed to make weight.

Brian Schmidt of West Chester downed Duncan 2-1 in overtime for the crown.

## Fight Coverage

Campus radio station, WHEN, will tonight have round by round summaries of the heavyweight championship boxing match between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali starting at 10:05 p.m.

Other Ram victories were by Alray Johnson (150) and Kent Gardner (heavyweight). Johnson pinned Larry Gasda in 2:24, and Gardner pinned Steve Huntzinger in 3:24.

Previously Johnson had pinned Hen Brad Ernst in 3:50, and both Schmidt and Johnson were defending their championship performances of 1970.

In other Hen action Frank Wright lost to Mike O'Brien (Lafayette) 3-1 in overtime. The winner of the 118 pound class was Rick Swanger of Rider as he downed Paul Hetrick (Gettysburg) 8-1.

Hen Chris Mellor (134) lost to Jim Vokel from Lafayette 7-4. Vokel was then downed by Gettysburg's Jim Ridinger 10-0 for the championship.

Rich Iseke from Hofstra was the winner at 158 pounds as he downed Ram Paul Gillespie 5-4. Hen Ralph Simperts lost his opener to Lafayette's Brian Rourke 14-2.

Don Cramer (Gettysburg) won the 177 pound class title as he defeated Frank Lyman from Hofstra 7-4. In Cramer's first match he pinned Hen Steve Vollendorf in 44 seconds.

Hen Pat Mulhern (190) won his first contest and then was pinned twice. The eventual winner was Roy Baker of Temple, downing Gettysburg's Ron Emenheiser 5-3, the defending champ.

Bill Stauffer (Hofstra, 167) pinned Tony Demeno (West Chester) in 2:21 and Hen Jim Baxter lost his first match 7-4.

## Women's Basketball

Delaware's women's basketball teams will challenge Camden County College Wednesday at six p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

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# Harnum To Take Over Cagers; Looks For Bright Future Here

By STU DROWOS

Don Harnum, head basketball coach at Susquehanna University for the past two years, has been named as Delaware's new head basketball coach, succeeding Dan Peterson, who resigned last Monday to accept a position in private business.

At a meeting held last Friday by the Delaware Athletic Council, Harnum was tapped to fill the void left by Peterson's sudden resignation. However, the move was basically anti-climactic. Since Peterson's departure, most of the rumors regarding his successor seemed to revolve around Harnum.

The new coach is no stranger to Delaware athletics; before leaving to assume his head coaching duties at Susquehanna, Harnum was freshman basketball coach at Delaware. His teams, in three years, amassed a record of 32-18. The best squad was his 1966-67 team; led by Loren Pratt, Ed Roth, and John McMillen, this team ran up a 14-3 log. All three of these players went on to become MVP's on the varsity.

## LOST STARTERS

Harnum's success on the hardwood didn't stop at Delaware. When he arrived at

the Selingsgrove, Pa. school, he inherited a team that had lost its starting frontcourt. Furthermore, Susquehanna had not had a winning team in five years. In the two sessions prior to Harnum's arrival, Susquehanna had only won a total of six games. He changed all of that.

In his first season, Harnum's charges finished with a record of 12-11. This year, Susquehanna made it into the MAC College North Division playoffs, only to be eliminated by Philadelphia Textile in the semi-finals.

When asked about his new position, Harnum expressed a felling of excitement. "I'm really tickled about returning to Delaware. It's an excellent opportunity and what really excites me is the potential waiting there to be realized. I saw the Hens play once this season and I was impressed with the freshman team. They're really good and I also know that there will be a couple of fine returning varsity players in Ken Helfand and Lee Swayze."

## "TOUGH DECISION"

However, Harnum did admit that "the decision to leave here (Susquehanna) was a tough one to make. The people are tremendous and I feel we've made some real strides toward improving the

basketball program. We made the playoffs this season and the freshman team was really good."

Athletic Director Dave Nelson was happy with the Council's selection. "We're fortunate and delighted to have Don back in the Delaware family after he left to establish a reputation as a successful college coach. We're looking forward to a bright future for Delaware basketball with Don at the helm."

The one thing that was really in Harnum's favor was the fact that he met nearly all the requirements that Nelson had set forth earlier in the week. As Nelson said before the Council met: "We'd prefer someone who knows this area and the type of athletic philosophy and objectives we have at Delaware. This would make it easier for us."

## BRIGHT FUTURE

A native of Brewer, Maine, Harnum returns to the fold after a two year absence. But it wasn't all for naught; he rebuilt a basketball program that was sagging and in need of new blood. Now he returns to take over a position that has seen troubled days the last few years. Perhaps, as Dave Nelson said the future will indeed be bright for Delaware's basketball hopes.



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

TUCK POSITION -- Skip Hitchens is shown here performing a difficult dive. His teammates placed sixth in the MAC championships held this weekend.

## In MAC Swimming

# Hens Cop Sixth

By STEVE KELLEY

Setting numerous school records, Delaware swam to a sixth place finish this weekend in the MAC swimming and diving

championships held at Temple's McGonigal Hall.

As usual, Bob DeYoung had a major role to play in the record setting performances. On the first day of the meet, DeYoung set one record and had a hand in another. After qualifying in the 200-yard freestyle in the time of 1:48.4, DeYoung finished second in the finals in the school record time of 1:48.1. Bucknell's Peter O'Keefe won the event in 1:45.5. Lehigh's Sam Bernholtz finished a close third.

DeYoung also swam the anchor leg on the 800-yard freestyle relay team which qualified first in 7:33.5 and then placed third in the finals in 7:29.1, another school record. Don Hadley, Nick Conway and Dennis Carey were the other members of this record-setting relay team. Bucknell's relay team, anchored by speedy O'Keefe, won the events.

## THIRD HEN RECORD

Ernie Wakeman set the third Delaware record of the day by finishing fifth in the 400 individual medley final in 4:41.7. He had earlier qualified in 4:43.

Two more records were set on Friday, the meet's second day, but neither record was good enough to qualify the swimmers for the finals.

Wakeman set his second school record in two days, as he swam the 200 individual medley in 2:12.6, breaking his own record. The team of Chick McKnelly, Bill

(Continued on Page 11)

## Quick Pitch

# Thoughts

By CHUCK RAU

(This column is the final part of a two part series on the Delaware Athletic program and sports in general. It is also the last "Quick Pitch" to appear in The Review--The Editor).

Sports, sports, sports, what good are they?

What tangible benefits can I or anyone else like me derive from them?

To what extent do they go towards solving today's pressing problems?

These are the kind of questions that many people, including a disproportionately large number of college students, are daily asking. They all reduce to the basic questions of, what place, if any, should sports be delegated in today's increasingly complex society?

The answer is that they not only SHOULD be given a place, they HAVE to have a spot and an important one at that.

The role of sports in the intricate society that has evolved on this planet is vital and manifold.

Superficially, the regular participation in almost any kind of sport can help whip a flabby or emaciated body into some kind of shape. But the role of sport goes deeper than that. If it did not, the vast majority of the populace would indeed derive very little benefit from athletics.

Sport provides an escape from the sometimes perplexing challenges some people have to meet every day and from the daily doldrums others face. Most men, and some women, enjoy coming home from a hard day's work (be it in the executive offices of the corporate headquarters of one of "Fortune's" top 500 or on the back of a garbage truck), flipping on the TV, grabbing something to drink, kicking off their shoes, laying back and taking in some type of sporting event for an hour or two.

By doing this, the person does more than escape. He feeds his psyche in a way that cannot be achieved any longer in life in the outside world.

The goals in present society have become blurred. Today, no matter how hard one works, he may feel as if he were traveling on an infinite number of divergent paths and making progress on

none of them. The rules by which those nebulous goals are achieved are not even clear. What constitutes foul play and what does not is hard to ascertain.

But for the few hours a week that a baseball, basketball, football or whatever "nut" is engrossed in his sport his psychological equilibrium and moral sense of right, which have been so badly jolted during the rest of the week, are restored.

In sport one finds definite goals, basically inflexible rules, a well known set of penalties for a precise set of fouls and, probably most importantly, immediate remuneration for winning. On top of all of this the "good boys" i.e. those with the fewest fouls, usually win, not like in the rest of life where they finish last if at all.

Perhaps we might like society to be, in this respect, more akin to its facet called sport. But it is not, has not been for many years and in the foreseeable future shall not be so. In fact, if anything society shall become more complex, more disorienting than ever.

Sport shall then become even more important as an ordered re-equilibrator.

As with any good thing, sports can be overemphasized (as is definitely not the case at Delaware). But by the very nature of the phenomenon, it is just not a cardinal sin to become totally (emotionally and physically) involved in an athletic event while the world's problems remain to be solved.

Those problems have been here in some form or another since time immemorial and, as long as mankind manages to survive, shall be here. It is not a petty diversion to devote time to sports. For this recreation allows one to attack the standing problems and convert them to new ones with renewed vigor.

I just cannot see how one can justify the view that sport can only truly be enjoyed by vicious, depraved perverts who cannot face up to that vast social-economic-political-philosophical problem that engulfs all of us and supposedly merits our attention for every waking minute.

Sport is a welcome, enriching pastime that should be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone without any sense of guilt whatsoever being felt by anyone.

Peace.