

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 46

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971

Dahl Completes Study On Women

By PAULA MANTHEI

The newly completed report on the status of women by Kathryn Dahl, English instructor, documents that the treatment of women here is consistent with discrimination at other universities.

The completed report on the status of women at the university has been submitted to the university administration. The 30 page study is the result of the winterim project on changing sex roles in society.

The introduction to the report states, "while this report does not pretend to be an exhaustive study of women at the University of Delaware, it clearly establishes that the University women are not represented in the upper faculty, in high administrative positions, or in study for advanced degrees."

A broader, more detailed study is needed, according to the report, to answer questions on subjects like criteria for hiring female faculty and admitting female

graduate students before the status of women at the university is completely assessed.

Ms. Dahl gathered statistical data from four sources; questionnaires sent to all women employed on campus, classification of university employees by rank or position, department, and sex, information from Admissions and Records Office and Graduate School Office on the number of students, grade indexes, and number of degree recipients, information from the Provost's Office on salary and percentage distribution of degrees for faculty.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The report discusses the status of women as faculty, administrators (professional and non-professional), and students, then makes recommendations.

It said the status of women faculty here follows the basic pattern shown by studies at other universities. Women are

(Continued to Page 5)

Discrimination Declared In Report Against Women

By ED SWIFT

Contrary to a detailed statement released by the University Office of Public Information, the American Association of University Women report states that the status of women at the university barely meets the national standard.

Results of a survey conducted by the AAUW add to the increasing accumulation of data that women do not have equal status with men in academe. The university was among the 450 institutions that responded to a questionnaire sent to 750 institutions holding membership in the AAUW.

Asked in the questionnaire were questions having to do with the participation of women in student leadership, policies concerning pregnancy and birth control, number and types of special programs existing for mature women students, the representation of women on boards of trustees and in high levels of administration and aspects of policies relating to women employees.

Analysis of campus offices most likely to be held by women on campus show that women students are most frequently found in positions which are primarily non-elective or appointive, such as editor of the yearbook, chairman of freshman orientation and other positions requiring special skills, such as writing or detail work.

Men are most likely to hold the powerful elective, political offices such as president of the student body, class president, chairman of the

campus judicial board and other such offices of power and influence. With a few notable exceptions, the university has conformed to this pattern.

Ninety-eight per cent of the schools surveyed indicated that they do "permit pregnant women students to attend classes" and do "make necessary adjustments for them to complete their courses."

Eighty-eight per cent indicate that "married women, not living with their husbands, may live in the residence halls" while sixty-two per cent state that pregnant women may do so. The university is among those represented in these percentages.

Birth control information is provided by the Health Service in forty-three per cent of the schools surveyed; the others, including this university, "make referrals to physicians outside the institution." It may be, according to the report, that "many schools avoid the situation and do not attempt to handle the problem in either way."

Only a small proportion of the schools surveyed were able to give statistics on the approximate number of mature women students enrolled. Ninety-five per cent, however, indicated that opportunities for completing a degree are available for mature women students. Eighty-six per cent that some kind of counseling is provided, seventy per cent stated that scholarship aid is given when needed, while only forty-nine

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BYRDS--Roger McGuinn provides chords on his twelve string guitar for the Byrds concert last night.

Staff photo by Alan Hendel

Drug Abuse Clinic Needed But Residents Oppose Site

By JUDY ECKLES

The proposed site for the Newark drug abuse center is

again meeting opposition. The nearby residents admit there is a need for the clinic, but not in their neighborhood.

A large group has petitioned against the clinic. There are two major complaints listed in the petition. The first complaint is that parking is already a problem in the area and will only be more complicated by the clinic.

According to Rev. Richard Hamilton, director of the Drug Abuse Control of Delaware, this first complaint is invalid. The clinic meets with all city requirements, including off the street parking. There are already parking spaces and more are being constructed.

AREA UNSAFE

The second complaint states that a number of children and older people who walk in the area will be unsafe. Hamilton admits this is not a legal problem, but he points out that the police station is only three-fourths of a block away.

"Main Street is a one-way street so all the cars going

back to the police station will have to pass by" stated Hamilton. "I think if the street is considered unsafe by the residents that is an indictment against the police department."

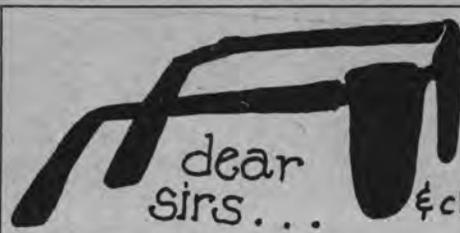
ALIENATED YOUTH

Hamilton emphasized the fact that the clinic is a counseling center, not an addiction center. It will be geared to "alienated young people who are carrying out their alienation through the abuse of drugs."

According to Hamilton state legislators are trying to co-ordinate all drug programs in the state into a unified effort. One of the top priorities in a bill presented supporting this effort is the need for a drug center in Newark.

"At all the hearings all the councilmen have been outspoken that there is a need," stated Hamilton.

A meeting for all persons concerned about the drug clinic will be held in the gymnasium behind the Police Station on Main St., Wednesday night at 8.



Dear Sirs... bill osborne & chuck montgomerie

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.

How Popular Is 102?

Dear Sirs:

I like the music system in Carpenter Sports Building except for the music played. I find it annoying to sit in the locker room and change accompanied by the sounds of "popular 102" with Wayne Newton and others.

Is there any possibility that there can be a change to stations that are more pleasing to the membrane than what is currently being played such as MMR or DAS?

Tom Reynolds EG4

Yes, your chances are good if you can prove that WFIL FM is not really "popular 102." William W. Breslin, director of recreation and intramurals, said that the station selection was based on feedback from the people who use Carpenter Sports Building.

Breslin said that they tried WHEN for a while but the increase in negative feedback forced a change. WFIL FM has been the most recent selection and Breslin reports that a majority of the feedback has been favorable.

If you can come up with an impartial means of measuring the station preference of a majority of those people who use the building, Breslin will change the station.

He stated that his major concern was to please a majority of the building users.

Weekend Flick Tickets

Dear Sirs:

Would it be possible to sell tickets for the weekend movies (campus) during the week? By knowing the seating capacity and number of tickets sold before hand, the lines could be considerably reduced thus eliminating much confusion and animosity. Those tickets not sold during the week could be sold at the door on a first come, first serve basis. By doing this those with tickets could be guaranteed a seat, yet not have to wait for 45 minutes.

Lynette Grondahl, ED3

The possibility of advanced ticket sales for the weekend flicks has been discussed by the Student Center Council.

However in a recent meeting the council decided against the idea because they felt that at present there was not a sufficient need for the service.

Before the meeting Nancy Howe, ED3, who coordinates the weekend films for the council informed us that at present there is not an adequate staff in the Student Center to sell the tickets.

However your question is a good one and it certainly deserves further consideration. We suggest you contact Nancy, in 310 Dickinson C, 738-6989; or Norrine Spencer, the assistant director for programming, in 107 Student Center, 738-2630.

Either Nancy or Norrine can answer your question more completely and they can both help you present your ideas to the Student Center Council if you so desire.

Collision Insurance?

Dear Sirs:

At every home basketball game I have ever attended here someone insists on setting up collapsible seats at one and usually both end zones. After witnessing countless collisions between players and these seats or between players and spectators or between players and the wooden barriers, I have a question for you. If a player or a spectator should be injured during these collisions, could the university be sued? I am hoping your answer will be yes, thus quickly ending a dangerous situation which could lead to serious injury.

Peggy Bedingfield, AS1

Yes, the university could be sued but only if it can be proven that they were negligent. According to Paul Becker, treasurer and director of financial planning, the university carries comprehensive and general liability coverage up to five million dollars.

Becker was quick to point out that the spectator assumes some responsibility when he attends a sporting event. The fine line between negligence and spectator responsibility must be decided in a court of law. Becker believes that such collisions are the "risk you assume for attending."

New REVIEW Hierarchy Takes Reins

By WENDY McDOWELL

The newly appointed editors of the Review published their first issue of the paper last Thursday.

Review editor-in-chief, Brooke Murdock, AS2, made the appointments prior to spring vacation. They include: Judy Eckles, AS2, news editor; John Garrison, AS2, and Frank Sadowski, AS3, features co-editors; Stuart Drowos, AS2P, sports editor; Alan Hendel, AS2, photo editor; Kathy Horning,

AS2, copy editor; and Ray Wilson, AS3, lay-out editor.

These editors will work under Karin Stearns, AS3, managing editor; and Harry Landsburg, BE2, business manager; who were elected with Ms. Murdock.

Other positions are held by Roy Wilson, AS3, assistant news editor; Wayne Dean, AG2, assistant sports editor; and Tom Crawford, AS2, national advertising editor. A body of senior advisors, composed of previous Review

editors, work with and aid the new editors.

Asked what plans she had as news editor, Ms. Eckles replied that she wanted "more comprehensive coverage of campus news." She also stated that she would try to include more creative writing in the paper.

Drowos called it an honor to be appointed sports editor and he hopes to achieve a perfect rating for the sports section by the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin. The Review sports section received a perfect rating in the spring of 1970.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

FILM - "The Duel" shown by the Russian Club at 8 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. Free and open to the most general public.

LECTURE - "Feeding Hungry Men" - Robert E. Jones, at 7:30 p.m. in 251 Ag Hall.

GOLF - U of D tees off against Bentley at 12:30 p.m. at Louvier's Golf Course.

DISCUSSION - "Environmental Responsibilities of a Large Corporation" - Wm. K. Baggott, engineer and lawyer for Dupont, Lane Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Free. Love it or leave it?

TOMORROW

LECTURE - Political Science - His Excellency Siaheddine El Goulli, ambassador of Tunisia to the United States, speaks on "Tunisia and Middle East" at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room. Free and open to the public.

WINTERIM IN REVIEW - A get-together to discuss recent trip to France. Students interested in making the trip next year should attend. Slides, movies, informative pamphlets and refreshments in the Ewing Room at 7 p.m.

FORUM - Home economics curriculum forum concerning education and textiles at 2:30 p.m. in 201 Alison Hall.

LECTURE - "The Ocean and its Environment" - Henry A. Wise, Wilmington attorney, at 7:45 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall.

FILM - Resnais' "Last Year in Marienbad" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. at the Delaware Academy of Medicine, Union Street and Lovering Avenue in Wilmington. Flick is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

LECTURE: "Institutional Racism" - Dr. William Wayson at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Free and open to the public.

ADDRESS - "Human Aspirations" - Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas Reese at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building.

LECTURE - "Automation, the Computer, and the Individual in Historical Perspective" - Bernard Cohen of Harvard in 310 Wolf at 7:30 p.m. Succulent.

FILM - "Civilisation" film series - "The Pursuit of Happiness" - 18th century. 8 p.m. in 140 Smith. Free.

CONCERT - Russell and Hamilton from 8-11 p.m. in Rodney A&F lounge. Free.

CONCERT - Choral Union; Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Free.

PSYCH COLLOQUIA - EPA presentations at 4 p.m. in 205 Wolf.

LACROSSE - U. of D. against Lehigh at 3:30 p.m.

BASEBALL - U. of D. vs. Franklin and Marshall at 3 p.m.

Graduation

Seniors in the College of Arts and Science, who have not yet completed graduation check sheets, are requested to do so right away and submit them to their advisors for forwarding to the Dean's Office. Check sheets for BA programs were mailed to all seniors in the College; students in BS or other specialized programs are requested to use the departmental check sheets.

Sky Divers

The Sky Diving Club will meet every Monday night in McLane Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Initial cost including the first jump will be less than 30 dollars. All are welcome.

Chairmen...

(Continued from Page 5)

college that some of us have disagreed with. Among them was the contract non-renewal of Professor Bresler. But the college is entering a crucial phase--the implementation of plans to improve the quality of liberal education. This is not going to be easy. It will need encouragement and good-will as well as constructive criticism of all of us. Borrowing a thought from the late President Kennedy, I think we should explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring problems that divide us.

Shien-Biau Woo, Associate Professor of Physics

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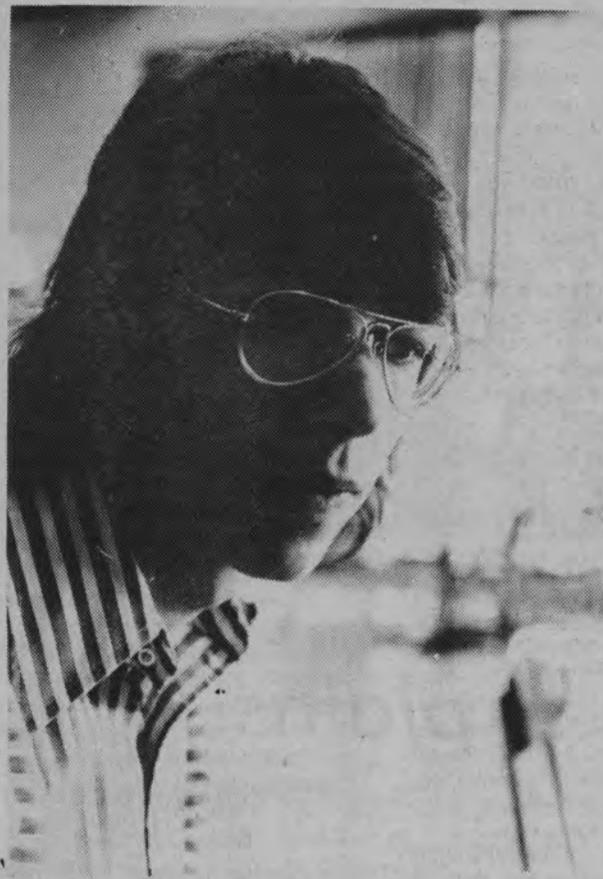
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student activities: filling sami's shoes



"Monk" Robinson--
"we're only fifty points behind now"

Monk's big goal is the creation of a Student Union Board—a single committee to absorb and go beyond both the Student Activities Committee and the Student Center Council. He has served with both groups, and feels that the proposed SUB would avoid conflict and duplication between the two committees.

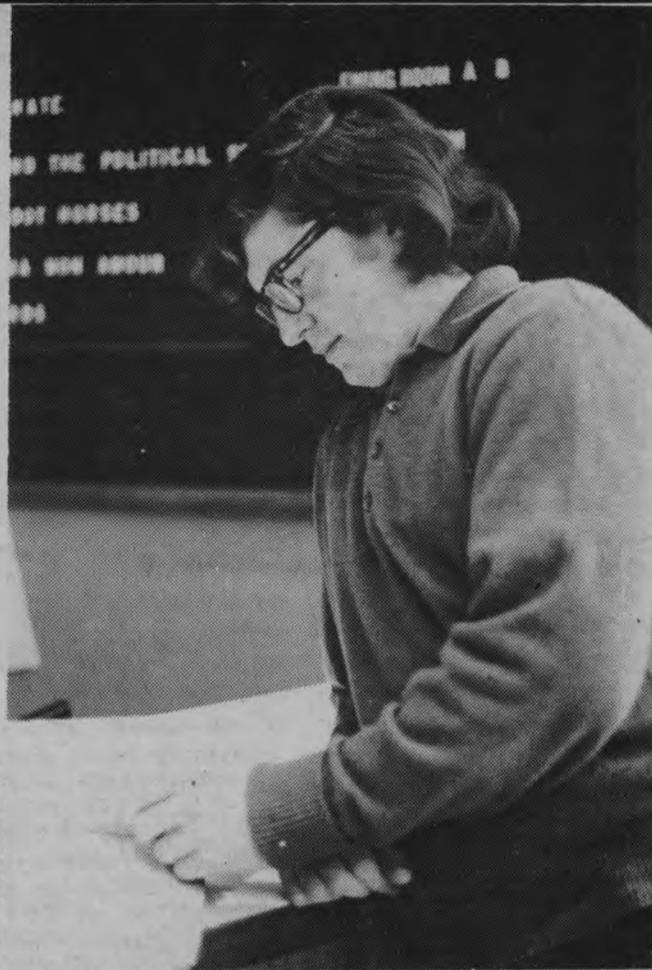
Of this year's SAC: "We were 100 points behind in student activities and we're only 50 points behind now."

He says that the biggest failure of SAC this year was its lack of responsiveness of student opinion.

Tom got interested in student activities because "last year there wasn't anything to do on weekends— I got into the suitcase college syndrome." He sees some improvement in this year's program, but claims to have even bigger ideas for next year. Politicians in search of under-21 voters, informal Friday afternoon outdoor rock parties, and so on.

He's a Kappa Alpha brother, and looks for closer ties between Greeks and the rest of campus: "I personally would like to see fraternities come around some. I would like to coordinate them into some of the things that I'd like to do."

On the present and future of student activities: "We're off our asses in a way, but we're really not into where we should be."



Tom McDonough--
fleeing the "suitcase college syndrome"

residence hall association: advising for self-reg

—●—
interviews, photos
by carl burnam
—●—

Marilyn doesn't feel that "there are any big, great things that I'm going to accomplish. I don't want to be a governing president," she says, because RHA should be an advisory board rather than a governing body. She thinks that "RHA has done a good job in getting old restrictions off students' heads."

She is associated with the "X" ticket, headed by SGA presidential candidate Steve Ceci. She endorses their platform and will appear on the ballot as a member of the ticket. Her name is not on posters by her own choice— she prefers a campaign "without posters and slogans."



Marilyn Welch--
"I don't want to be a governing president"



Pat Sine--"gotta start from the people living there. . ."

Pat has been active in RHA this year. She is concerned with smooth progress toward implementation of self-regulation— co-ordinating staff members with dorm governments, making sure that constitutions and by-laws are in proper form, providing assistance for hall governments, and so forth. She stresses that RHA must act in an advisory rather than a regulatory capacity if it

is to be consistent with the philosophy of self-regulated dorms.

She hesitates to push for new programs in residence halls because such pressure, from the RHA, "is opposed to everything self-regulation stands for." Innovations such as co-op programs and co-ed living "gotta start from the people living there, or else they don't work at all."

Clinic Concern

It seems that we spoke too soon when we commended all parties involved for their success in finding a location for the Newark drug clinic. It appears that Newark's government officials have more civic pride and sense of community responsibility than do its citizens. The residents are again up in arms about locating a drug clinic in their neighborhood.

An objective appraisal reveals that the criticisms by the neighbors of inadequate parking facilities and improper proximity to children and older citizens are just not grounded in fact. The site meets the city's requirements for adequate off-street parking. In addition there are plans to build more parking spaces behind the clinic.

As to the security of younger and older members of the community, their safety on the street will certainly be protected by the police, less than a block away. More importantly this is not going to be a methadone treatment center for addicts but rather an outpatient rehabilitation center. Ex-addicts will receive counseling and group therapy.

No matter what kind of clinic or where the city wants to locate it, the residents should feel some responsibility for helping solve a very real and pressing community problem. Adults often criticize students for their irresponsibility. This is an important opportunity for adults to set an example of mature and responsible action.

Letters to The Editor Candidate Opposes Plenum

TO THE EDITOR

I disagree with your editorial of March 25, suggesting a change in the form of student government. The SGA this year was certainly ineffective at its meetings, but I believe the source of this problem wasn't the system but the members of SGA and particularly the leadership. The blame for this incompetent representation of student desires is the student body itself. In last year's election only approximately 39% of the student body voted.

I believe your suggestion of a student plenum would be doomed to failure if implemented because of student apathy. If only 39% of all students took

the time to vote once last year, what percentage of students can we expect to attend weekly meetings?

The solution is obviously a more concerned student body. By having elections held in each dorm and by keeping polling places opened longer, as is being instituted this year, a significantly larger percentage of students should vote. If these students attend at least one of the announced rallies and question the candidates perhaps SGA will get the high-caliber representatives and strong leadership it needs.

William I. Kohn, AE3
Candidate for SGA Treasurer



THE WAY I READ IT, HE DEFINITELY WON'T BOMB US BUT HE MAY ANY MINUTE—I THINK!

Our Man Hoppe

Napoleon Explains

By ART HOPPE

Paris, December 19, 1812 (cq)

Reports that France's Grand Army had retreated from Moscow in disarray were vigorously denied today by Government spokesmen.

A War Ministry official said the Army had merely engaged in "mobile maneuvers" and that everything was "going according to plan." He said French troops were "moving swiftly westward in orderly fashion" and the enemy was "following in great confusion."

Meanwhile, Emperor Napoleon, who returned to Paris yesterday well ahead of his soldiers, remained cheerful and optimistic. He said he could now see "the end of the tunnel."

The Emperor modestly declined to describe the Russian operation as a victory, saying it could not be assessed in "traditional terms." Its purpose, he told an interviewer, "was not to conquer territory, nor destroy an army, but simply to disrupt enemy supply lines and thus insure the safety of our French boys in

Central Europe."

He said that "considerable progress" had been made "toward achieving those goals," pointing out that Moscow itself had been captured and burned and "vast quantities of Russian arms seized" -- "arms that will no longer kill French soldiers."

Moreover, he said, Russian losses were five times French losses "by conservative estimates."

The Emperor refused to set a firm date for the total withdrawal of all French troops from Central Europe "even though it would be very popular for me to do so."

He said such a move would sabotage peace talks with the Russians and the Prussians. Nor, he said, would he unilaterally withdraw the remaining French troops, "even though politically, there is a great temptation to do it."

"After all of this sacrifice and all of this effort, if France, right at the time we are winding down this war and bringing our men home, were to throw in the towel, then we would suffer a blow all over the world," he said.

Peace, too, would suffer a blow, he added, for France "is the greatest peacekeeping nation in the world today."

At the same time, Napoleon urged Frenchmen to remain confident. He said the "Limited Russian incursion" had delayed the enemy "at least six weeks."

The Emperor decried eyewitness reports that the Grand Army had panicked during the mobile maneuvering. He said he had been assured by Marshal Ney that 18 out of every 22 battalions had maneuvered well. The eye witnesses, he said, just happened to see the other four.

"I know what's going on," he said firmly. "We have a plan. It is being implemented." Moreover, he said proudly, the withdrawal of French troops from Russia "is proceeding well ahead of schedule."

Napoleon's candid assessment of the Russian incursion did much to ease growing French disquietude over the seemingly endless war.

Indeed, several of his ministers urged him to begin construction of a second Arc de Triomphe over the Champs Elysees to commemorate "the brilliant completion" of his Russian campaign.

With unexpected humility, the Emperor declined. "There will be many more glorious successes" he pledged, "like this."

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ART HOPPE



'WHERE DO YOU WANT IT?'

Letters To The Editor

Dept. Chairmen Praised

TO THE EDITOR

How would any dean or president introduce academic revisions to and improve the quality of a college? Pronounce the changes and

expect them to be done? Or should he first lay the ground-work for the implementation of these changes and improvements?

There is one aspect of the

College of Arts and Science that many people on campus are not apparently aware of. I think the facts on that aspect should be taken into consideration when appraising the college's performance with regard to improving the quality of liberal education on campus. There are twenty departments in the College of Arts and Science. Fully 55% of these departments have undergone a change in the chairmanship in the last year and a half (since September, 1969). The average age of the new chairmen is decreased by 10 years. Many of the new chairmen are well-known on the campus for their progressive attitude in regard to academic reforms. To name a few, there are Frank Scarpitti (Sociology) who authored the Scarpitti Report on Black Students and the University of Delaware, Willard Baxter (Mathematics) who chaired the Committee on Rules and Organizations which produced the new Faculty Constitution, and William Boyer (Political Science) who stimulated many a student with lectures on Vietnam and the U.S. foreign policies.

To be sure, improvement within the College of Arts and Science does not stop with the institution of new department heads. But Chairmen, more than lofty pronouncements and documents, will be responsible for the quality changes many of us are hoping to see at the University of Delaware. The administration who skillfully guided the institution of these youthful and progressive chairmen should be congratulated and not be labelled "unresponsive and stagnant".

There have been decisions by the administration of the
(Continued to Page 2)

Thompson Endorses Pat Sine

TO THE EDITOR:

Pat Sine, AS3, one of the two candidates for RHA president, is the president of our dorm, Thompson Hall. In the past year, Pat has proved her great leadership abilities. Before becoming president, Pat served as our WIA representative and also as a floor representative.

Since becoming president, Pat has represented Thompson at RHA meetings. Pat helped to write the current self-regulation policy. She also has been influential in formulating the new policy for co-ed dorms. As a Winterim project, Pat studied the co-ed dorms at Oneonta College, in New York.

Pat is obviously very familiar with the Residence Hall Association. Therefore, the Women of Thompson endorse Pat Sine as the best candidate for RHA president.
Women of Thompson

AAUW...

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent make some adjustments in class hours or curricula to meet the needs of such students.

While all of the above programs are provided by the university, it is not among the forty-three per cent who have programs especially designed for the returning mature women students nor the five per cent who provide some kind of day care services for students with small children.

In answering the question, "It is our policy to include women in top-level administrative positions and policy-making decisions," eighty-seven to ninety-two per cent of the total sample indicated affirmative responses.

"In spite of such affirmative policy," the report argues, "the actual participation of women in administrative policy-making in higher education is conspicuously lacking." The portion of women in administration is similar to that of women students. The survey indicates women are working at jobs requiring skills and attention to detail but without much relationship to policy-making or influence. "Generally, they are in positions at middle management level or which involve sex stereotypes, such as Dean of Nursing."

In addition to the Dean of Nursing and Home Economics, the university also lists among its high level administrative positions filled by women: the director of placement, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, Assistant Dean of the College of Home Economics, chairman of university impact studies group on the Community Design Planning Commission and two department chairmen.

"We are hearing more and more about the appointment of women trustees in our colleges and universities but they still are not represented as fully as they should be in view of enrollment of women

(Continued to Page 6)

Senators Endorse Freel For Prez

TO THE EDITOR

Since we have actively participated in this year's Student Government Association, we realize the need for a dynamic and vigorous leader in order to make next year's SGA an effective and respected governmental body. To date there are seven candidates running for SGA president, but there is only one that stands out in his leadership ability--Kevin Freel. Kevin represents action; while others have merely talked, Kevin has been chairman of the Students for Daniello

campaign, has been chairman of the Program and Activity Committee during last Spring's strike, has made vigorous efforts to prosecute local polluters, and is presently serving on the McGovern for President Steering Committee for the state of Delaware. With such a fine record of action, determination, and leadership, we urge everyone to vote for Kevin Freel for SGA president.

Georgene Moldovan, AS2, SGA senator
Ann Malarkey, AE2, former SGA senator

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Poster Clutter Irks Student

TO THE EDITOR

In the interests of both a more rational SGA campaign (if such a creature can exist) and an attractive campus, I think it would behoove all concerned parties not to clutter the university with meaningless "elect me" posters and placards. With one exception (Mr. Ednie, I think), all of the presidential hopefuls have already begun their assault on the walls, trees and doors of our school. And yet all, I am sure, are also vitally concerned with the quality of our environment. It looks like the dawn of a new politics.

Tom Hunsdorfer, AS1



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COMMUTERS vote KEN HAMILL for COMMUTER SENATOR

W.I.L.L.

A consciousness raising session will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room. The session is sponsored by W.I.L.L. (Women In League for Liberation).

Coffee House Planned

Phoenix Center To Reopen

Believe it or not the Phoenix Center Coffee House will finally be reopened. The long anticipated program, if

Women...

(Continued from Page 1)

a small percentage of the faculty, clustered in the lower ranks without tenure. They are victims of nepotism rules, receive lower pay than men, and have less chance for promotion.

Twenty per cent of the university faculty are women, but only 14 per cent of the College of Arts and Sciences are female. The national average is 22 per cent. Over half of the female faculty are instructors.

All of the seven officers of the administration are men. Nine of the 12 deans are male, the exceptions being dean of women, dean of home economics, and dean of nursing. Of the 27 directors, only one is a woman.

QUOTA

Students are not admitted to the university on a quota system based on sex in either the graduate or the undergraduate level. The male-female ratio of undergrads is one to one. 28 per cent of the full-time graduate students are female. Female students in the university are earning about the same number of Bachelor degrees as males, and the women index has been higher. The report concludes that one needs to know how many women apply for graduate admission to each department before concluding that there is a de facto quota.

The report classifies its recommendations to the university into four categories: equal educational opportunity, equal employment opportunity, freedom from biological penalties, and academic reform. The following ideas are a few of the report's suggestions:

Admission and employment of women needs further investigation with correction of any inequities. Active recruitment of qualified female faculty is needed.

Paid maternity leave should be provided for faculty and staff.

REPORT AVAILABLE

Women studies courses should be established under the American studies department and existing courses in all departments should be examined to see if they neglect or degrade women.

The report also recommends the establishment of an Office on the Status of Women in the university administration.

Copies of the entire report are available from Ms. Dahl upon request.

everything goes according to the present schedule, will start in the second week of April.

An informal meeting held on Wednesday at the Phoenix evoked considerable interest. After about five months of inaction, a concrete decision was taken at this meeting to open the proposed Coffee House as early as possible in the basement of the Phoenix, which is being renovated to meet the strict requirements of the City of Newark.

Because of its unique features, the Coffee House will be the first of its kind in Newark. One of the major deficiencies in Newark is the absence of a place of any sort, where students, faculty and members of the community can come and

join to discuss and share their concerns and ideas.

The Scrouge is the only place on this campus where there is any sort of facilities. But instead of being a congenial atmosphere for a meaningful discussion, one is completely turned off by the climate prevalent there.

FREE DISCUSSION

To fill this vacuum will be one of the major functions of the Coffee House. It is intended to be a meeting place for a free discussion of matters which are of prime concern to the community as a whole. It will be opened one day a week, probably Friday from 8 p.m. to the early hours of Saturday.

Soft background music,

(Continued to Page 7)

AAUW Report...

(Continued from Page 5)

and number of women alumnae."

Twenty-five per cent of the total sample have a token woman on the board while twenty-one per cent have none. Twenty per cent have four or more on the board. This university is included among the eighteen per cent who have two token women on the board.

Nationally, forty-six per cent of the reporting institutions said they had no programs related to the role or special educational needs of women, twenty-one per cent indicated they had only one or two such programs. The university ranked in the top five per cent in this area with 19 such programs.

Women comprise about twenty-two per cent of faculty at all ranks in higher education in the U.S. Of the 617 faculty members at the university, 121 are women. However, the percentage of women decreases across the nation as rank increases, with less than nine per cent holding the rank of full professor.

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WORDS AND MUSIC BY DAVID AMRAM AND THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STRING QUARTET.

You've heard of David Amram, man-child wonder of the French Horn. In a special appearance at Philadelphia's YM/YWHA, Amram and his jazz quartet will join the University of Delaware Resident String Quartet in "One World of Music"—conversations and compositions combining jazz and classical music. Featured from the U of D are Laurence Shapiro, Violin; Jorge Gardos, Violin; Walter Cogswell, Viola; James Holesovsky, Cello; and Andrew Willes, Assisting Artist, Piano.

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Nominations For Outstanding Senior Awards Invited

The University of Delaware Alumni Association invites seniors to nominate members of the Class of 1971 as recipients of the Emalea P. Warner Award to the Outstanding Senior Woman and the Alexander J. Taylor Sr. Award to the Outstanding Senior Man. The Warner Award has been presented annually since 1950; the Taylor Award was presented for the first time in 1968. The nomination form on this page should be submitted to Mr. Elbert Chance, Director of Alumni Relations, Purnell Hall, Main Street, not later than April 5, 1971.

To be eligible, nominees must have a cumulative index of 3.0 or better at the end of the first semester of the senior year and must have demonstrated the outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship and character exemplified by Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Warner.

Nominations must be accompanied by a statement describing the qualifications of the nominee to support his or her selection. Names of the recipients will be announced on Honors Day, May 6.



EMALEA PUSEY WARNER (1853-1948) is best remembered on the University of Delaware campus as a champion of education. In 1911 she became chairman of the Federation's Committee on Education and worked diligently toward the specific goal of establishing a state-supported women's college. In 1913 the Women's College Bill was passed by the General Assembly of Delaware and Mrs. Warner served as a member of the Commission. In 1914 she was appointed chairman of the Advisory Council of the Women's College by the Board of Trustees of Delaware College and in 1928 became the first woman member of the Board of Trustees. On the occasion of the Delaware College Centenary Anniversary, May 12, 1934, she was awarded a Medal of Honor in recognition of her many accomplishments in the field of education. Both Warner Hall on the University campus and Warner Junior High School in Wilmington are named in her honor.



ALEXANDER J. TAYLOR, SR. (1875-1940) has been described as "a man who was never unwilling to try to solve any problem." It was his custom to devote himself energetically to each task until it was done and done satisfactorily. He entered Delaware College in 1889 and was one of thirteen who graduated four years later. He was valedictorian of his class and received a bachelor of civil engineering degree. Mr. Taylor always remained faithful to the University. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1927, reelected in 1932 and again in 1938. He served as a member of the Ground and Buildings Committee and was a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the Finance Committee from 1938 to 1940. Taylor Gymnasium was named in his honor and he also was made an honorary member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Mr. Elbert Chance
Alumni Office
Purnell Hall, Main Street

I nominate
for the Taylor Award Warner Award.

Supporting statement:

Please enclose additional
information on a separate sheet.

Byrds Display Variety During Rock Concert

By FRANK SADOWSKI

For the past couple of years, the Byrds have been set up as America's answer to John Mayall—a continually changing set of musicians united under one group leader and musical director.

Actually, the Byrds are a very tight band. There has not been a personnel change in the group in two years, since Gram Parsons and Chris Hillman split to form the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Last night at the field

house, McGuinn and the Byrds demonstrated extensively the three main types of music the band has moved through since their first album, Mr. Tambourine Man, appeared in 1965. The first type, the smooth folk-rock sound dominated by McGuinn's twelve string guitar leads, was well represented by "So You Want To Be A Rock and Roll Star" from "Younger Than Yesterday" and "Chestnut Mare" from their latest album, "Untitled."

Their country phase, characterized by the albums "Sweetheart Of The Rodeo" and "Dr. Byrds and Mr. Hyde," came about primarily due to the influence of Gram Parsons and Chris Hillman, rather than through any general direction set by McGuinn. Hillman, the original bass player with the group, was according to McGuinn "always country and bluegrass oriented; he got to be a good rock bass

player, but his heart was always with country."

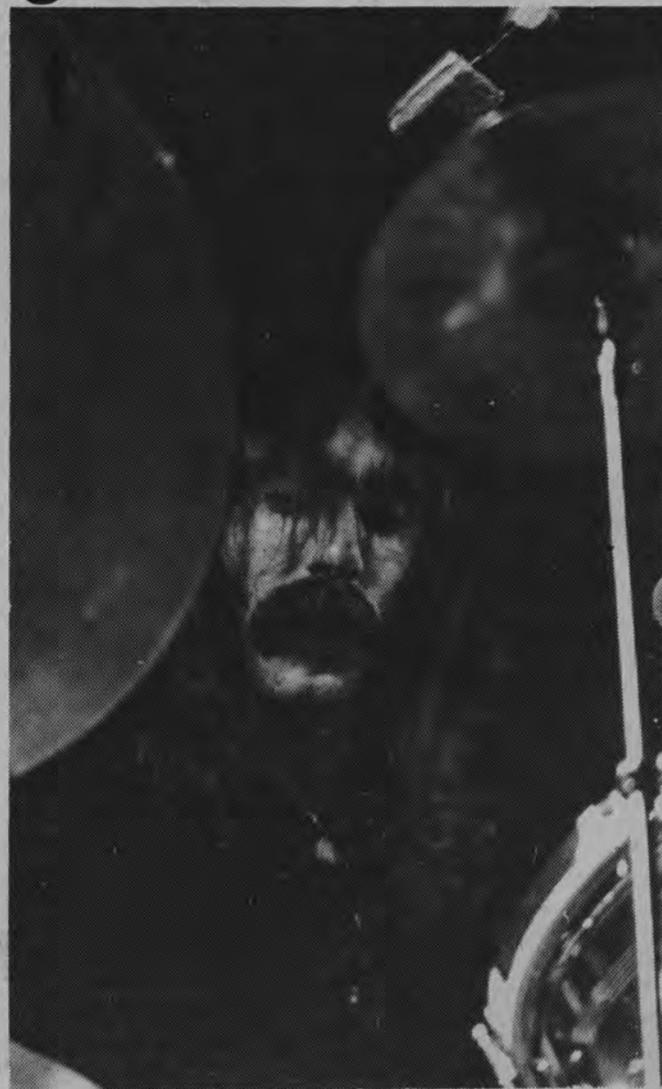
Today the Byrds are into a new kind of music. McGuinn's twelve-string work is less overpowering, and the country influence, while still there, has become infused with a much heavier beat.

Most of the originality behind the new instrumental sound seems to be the work of Clarence White, an exceptional lead guitarist who plays a kind of high-powered finger style over McGuinn's chords. He plays his electric fast and hard, providing the power for the extended jams like "Eight Miles High" even more than the drums and bass rhythm section.

On their new, as yet unreleased album, entitled "Expensive," the Byrds attempt to bring together all three of the styles evident in their live performances. According to McGuinn, compared to the last album, "Untitled," the new one will be "wider in musical spectrum than the last one, because it goes deeper into country and bluegrass, as well as further away from it than the last one."

On the whole, last night's concert was excellent. The acoustic songs sounded smooth and easy, particularly the new acoustic version of "Mr. Tambourine Man," and the electric music was just that: a celebration of the intrinsic driving energy of rock 'n roll.

Some mention must also be made of Nashville East, the local five-piece band which opened the show. Their instrumental work was refreshingly tight, but what really sets them apart from most local bands is the wealth of vocal talent in the group. Their only real fault is that they play no original material.



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

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candle lights, and ethereal snacks are essential features of this program. The ethereal snacks will be a variety of foods from all over the world prepared by the international students here. Part of the proceeds will be returned to them, which will supplement their meagre resources.

MONEY PROBLEMS

The major problem the program is facing is the lack of resources to completely fulfill the conditions put forward by the City in order

to use the basement. These conditions are the result of an agreement between the Phoenix and the City two years ago.

It was agreed then by both parties that certain costly renovations should be completed before the basement can be 'legally' opened. It is hoped that the City administration will co-operate, by agreeing to a temporary postponement of some of these requirements.

The proposed coffee house will in many respects be completely different from the old coffee house which operated in the same place from 1963 until 1969, when the City ordered its closure.

Majorettes

All university women who are interested in being majorettes with the band next fall are invited to attend a meeting April 1 at 7 p.m. in 160 Rodney B.

Those unable to attend should contact Kris Rosenberger at 737-9899.

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Staff photo by Chris Petroski

BATTER UP--Delaware's first baseman and one of its co-captains, Joe Flickinger, shows the correct batting stance. He and his mates are 2-0 going into today's game with West Chester State.

In Season Opener

Stickmen Rout Bullets

By STEVE KELLEY

Coach Mickey Heinecken's Blue Hen lacrosse team started where they left off last season as they trounced Gettysburg Saturday afternoon, 20-5, at the windy South Athletic Field.

The game was an odd one for the defending champion Hens in several respects. Against virtually the same team they crushed last season, 19-1 at Gettysburg, Delaware failed to score in the first quarter, and had to settle for a 0-0 tie after the first 15 minutes. Both teams were slow getting started, as was expected by their coaches in this, the first game of the season for both clubs.

Delaware pressed the attack in the early going but was unable to get off many good shots. Dan Carnevale got off the best shot during Delaware's rally, but his ten-foot shot was stopped on a fine play by Gettysburg's goalie, Alan Sarodian. This was to be one of the few good plays for Sarodian who let more shots go through him than he saved. He was able to stop only 17 of the 37 shots fired at him.

Poor shooting by Gettysburg cost them several chances to take the lead. Jeff Bernholz and Rick Bender both missed shots at a virtually empty net. Doug Tift got off the best shot of the period. His hard eight-foot shot just sailed wide of Hen goalie Skip Shifflett.

For Gettysburg the dam broke early in the second quarter. With Lee Levis working behind the net, Carnevale standing around the area of the crease, and Denny Curran and Chuck Dvorak roaming in front of the goal Delaware leaped to a 9-1 lead.

Dvorak and Curran were the big scorers in the quarter. Dvorak assisted on the first goal, a short pass to a wide-open Rick Johnson which was easily converted into the first goal of the season. Dvorak then scored the next three goals, the third one coming on a super pass from Curran who hit Dvorak in full stride for the easy score. Curran added two more goals in the quarter, and also assisted on Carnevale's first goal of the season. Dvorak and Robbie Schroeder closed out the scoring in the quarter on goals both assisted by Carnevale.

Carnevale scored three times to lead the scoring parade as Delaware refused to let up in the third quarter. Dvorak, Schroeder, Gary Druss and Paul Kirkley also added goals. Levis assisted on several of those. Levis then scored the first two goals of his college career in the last stanza. Johnson and Carnevale also added one more goal apiece.

It was an easy day for goalie Shifflett. He was able to stop all but two of the nine shots fired at him before

Hen Nine Trounces Glassboro; Season Log Now Stands At 2-0

By RICH CONOVER

Delaware's nine won its second game of the season Saturday with an 11-1 rout of Glassboro, having previously defeated George Mason, 5-0, in their opener.

Doug Hopper and Larry Walker combined to pitch a four-hitter Saturday. Hopper, the winner, pitched five innings, allowing only three hits. Walker allowed only one hit in his four inning relief stint.

Glassboro scored in the first on back to back doubles. Their only other threat was in the third when they loaded the bases.

FOUR RUNS

The Hens scored four times in the second inning to take the lead. Ted Zink led off the inning with a walk. A grounder by Ken Wiggins was misplayed by the first baseman. Charlie Riley advanced the runners to second and third on a slow ground ball.

John Anerousis delivered a single to right field, scoring Zink and Wiggins. Mark Cacciatore then singled the center with Anerousis

stopping at second. Hopper forced Anerousis at third for the second out. Joe Flickinger lined a single into right field to score Cacciatore. The Hens pulled off a double steal with Hopper scoring from third.

Delaware then added three more runs in the third inning. Fred Blome led off with a single to left field. Zink then doubled to center to score Blome. Wiggins reached first on an error, sending Zink to third. Wiggins then stole second base. Zink scored when Glassboro's shortstop couldn't decide where to play Riley's ground ball. The third run scored with two out when Hopper laid down a perfect bunt, scoring Wiggins.

HENS TALLY

The Hens struck again for three runs in the seventh inning. Blome opened with a double down the right field line and went to third on a wild pitch. Zink was walked and forced to second by Wiggins, while Blome scored on the play.

Riley then singled to center putting runners at first and second. A run scored when the Glassboro first baseman misplayed a ground ball by Anerousis. Riley then came home on a ground ball by Cacciatore.

Delaware tallied again in the eighth inning without the benefit of a hit. Flickinger

opened with a walk and went to second when the Glassboro catcher missed the fourth ball. Walks by Ron Klein and Zink moved him to third. The run scored when the catcher misplayed another pitch.

The victory over George Mason was sparked by the shutout pitching of Chris Spicer, Joe Nolan and Bob Roellke and the hitting of Blome and Bill Falasco.

Spicer worked out of a jam in the first after George Mason had loaded the bases on a walk, a single, and a hit batsman. Spicer allowed only one other hit in his winning effort.

Nolan also had a tight situation in the sixth inning when he walked three batters. He then struck out two batters to get out of the inning. Nolan struck out six batters and allowed no hits in his three innings.

Roellke also held the George Mason hitters in the two innings he hurled.

The Hens scored single runs in the first three innings and in the fifth and eighth.

In the first inning Flickinger opened with a walk and stole second base. Blome then singled to left field to score Flickinger.

Falasco opened the second with a single to center field. He was advanced to second on a Dick Casey ground ball. The run scored when the shortstop misplayed Spicer's ground ball.

he was pulled midway through the fourth quarter.

Fowl Line

Involvement

By STU DROWOS

Today's issue of The Review marks the appearance for the first time of a column entitled, appropriately enough, FOWL LINE.

Though it may sound like a horrible pun (which I must admit it is), FOWL LINE is intended to convey the purpose of the columnist. That purpose is to write about sports—all types—that are pertinent to this University community.

As the outgoing sports editor, Chuck Rau, so ably put it: "Sports is a welcome, enriching pastime that should be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. . ." Chuck also mentioned that sports help people to escape from the perplexing problems of the day. That will be part of the goal of this column.

Just as participating in sports provides the individual with the opportunity to escape, even if only for a short while, from the "daily doldrums", so can a piece of literature dealing with sports help someone forget his cares.

Many people share the dreams of someone like Walter Mitty. They say they're not good enough to participate in an athletic contest but at the same time they picture themselves scoring that winning touchdown or hitting the last second jump shot to give his team a championship. This is where sports reporting comes in.

A column or article dealing with either a particular sporting event or just with some aspect of sports provides the reader with a permanent record that he can look back on when he wishes to either recall a fact that will possibly help him win a bet with a friend or just to assist him in conjuring up that Mitty-like dream of his.

Sports reporting can make it easier for a fan to identify with his team; it can also enable the

average fan to get involved. By this, I mean that often, an athletic team travels to distant places and the average fan can't accompany them. Hence, the next best thing to being there is reading an account (however biased it may be) about it in the paper the next day. Thus, a fan gets to know what his team has done and he becomes involved with their successes as well as their failures.

As mentioned earlier, part of the aim of this column will be to use sports as an escape route from your problems; the subjects to be covered here may range from an in-depth report on some aspect of the athletic program to a light-hearted review of a particular sporting event.

But I must caution you; reading this column every time it appears won't help you to completely forget your problems. That is what is commonly known as "copping out"; you can't do that. However, the hope here is that by throwing a few ideas at you and making you think, then your own problems may be easier to bear.

Sports have two sides; the serious as well as the comical. Both will be represented from time to time. Whatever the subject matter, it may hit you, the reader, in such a manner that you'll want to write a letter concerning a particular observation made in a column. Please feel free to write in and express your views; this is another way for a reader to become involved. Reader comments and participation help to assist the columnist as well as enabling the reader to get something off his chest. And after all, isn't that part of what this column is supposed to do?