

# The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 37

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE,

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972

## Coalition Plans Election Action

By MIMI BOUDART

Ken Kesey ignited a spark Monday night which has become the steady flame of the Newark Coalition for Progress.

According to a leaflet circulating around campus, the coalition is a group of people who want to provide an alternative to the existing power structures in Newark city politics. They plan to nominate a mayor and three councilmen to run in the April 11 city elections.

Presently, the coalition is composed of all types of young people: students, longshoremen, labor, and faculty. Older citizens are also represented.

The coalition has divided into two committees: registration and convention. The registration committee is investigating all of the problems concerning students' residence, while the convention committee is planning a convention for next week. At the

See page 7 for text and photos on Kesey lecture.

convention, they will select candidates and formulate a platform. Tentative locations for the convention are Carpenter Sports Building or Agricultural Hall.

The requirements for voter registration in the city of Newark according to the Coalition, are as follows: one must be 18 years or over when one registers. One must be a Delaware resident for at least one year which includes people whose parents live out of state but who have attended school in Delaware in the last year. This also includes people who spent the summer living out of state with their parents, or anywhere. This means anyone who has lived in Newark since January 11.

### MARCH 18

City and state registration are separate; you must register separately for city elections even if you are registered for state elections. March 18 is the final day to register for the city elections.

According to Ron McGuire, a longshoreman and member of the coalition, "hordes of people have registered since Tuesday." Before the registration officials heard about the coalition, they registered some dormitory residents. Since then, they have refused

to register dormitory residents.

McGuire calls this reaction ridiculous because they do allow students who do not live in dorms to register. Common Cause of Washington, D.C. told the coalition that it is unconstitutional to deny dormitory residents the right to register. Delaware's attorney general, Laird Stabler, is currently reviewing an appeal from university students who were refused registration for state and local elections last fall as dorm residents. If he decides in favor of the students, the decision will affect Newark municipal registration.

### UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Common Cause also claims that the Newark requirement that a candidate for mayor be a property owner and taxpayer is unconstitutional. McGuire argues that this property requirement excludes most students and poor people from seeking the office.

The coalition feels that they can be successful since the winning candidate for mayor in the last election only received 1500 votes. According to past election results, it only takes about 250 votes to elect a councilman.

## Sine, Brady Quit Office; Push SGA For Elections

By DEBBIE APTT

Pat Sine and Michael Brady, president and vice-president respectively of the Residence Hall Association, will formally submit their resignations at the SGA meeting Sunday night.

Sine, AS2, said: "We are going to try and force the SGA with our resignations to hold an election to fill the RHA vacancies. We will, however, continue to act in office until new officers are elected." Although their terms do not expire until April, they feel their resignation is needed now to force SGA action.

"This is no political move" commented Brady, AS4, "we are just trying to keep the RHA in a regular cycle."

Brady and Sine want the assurance that an election will be held.

### FAIR DEAL

"We want a fair deal for the students," stated Brady. They deserve more than they get from the SGA. We feel the SGA will just keep delaying elections."

"The RHA is in a state of regeneration and new officers are needed without delay to give new life to the organization," remarked Brady.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

NOVELIST Ken Kesey urges students to become involved in local government.

### Minority Favors College Eliminations

## Group Asks Restructure

By DONNA BELL and DANNY MONAHAN

A minority group of the Commission on Academic Structures, dissatisfied with the findings of the majority, has proposed a complete restructuring of the university which in effect would eliminate both the College of Home Economics and the College of Agricultural Sciences as functional units.

The Majority Report

proposes to keep the organization of the university at its present structure.

Under the new Proposal, however, there would be four colleges instead of the present seven, and some of the present colleges would become "schools," or divisions of the larger four groups. It would mean one more administrative step in the ladder between the

departments and the university president.

### REPORT

The report stated: "This structure will improve the incorporation of fundamentals into professionally oriented courses and research, an obvious benefit to applied programs. At the same time, functional divisions...are useful to the teaching and appreciation of liberal arts."

At present, the structure places nearly all of the non-professional programs in the College of Arts and Science and the professionally-oriented programs in the seven remaining colleges.

### UNITS

The fundamental units of the reorganization are departments and divisions. Under the new structure, school would be an aggregate of departments/divisions, and a college would be a collection of departments, divisions, and schools.

For the College of Home Economics, however, it would mean the impossibility of any further professional unity.

Catherine V. Bieber, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, said that the College, as it now stands, offers "broadened job opportunities."

### JOBS

One Home Economics

(Continued to Page 10)

As the situation stands now the SGA is changing governments. A referendum is supposed to be presented to the student body within three weeks calling for a vote on a new governing body known as the College Council.

It is possible that the RHA elections could be held then if Brady and Sine are willing to agree.

Another problem evolves around spring break which falls in the first ten days of April. This too could possibly push the elections back further even though it is no fault of the SGA.

### SEPARATION

The RHA is also calling for immediate action to more or less draw attention to their association.

We want to be separated from the SGA," reflected Brady. "We want no identification with them at all. We feel by acting now the students will take notice in us."

According to Steve Ervin, ED3, a member of the Executive Board of the SGA the RHA "doesn't have much of a chance. I really don't think the SGA will bother. We will just have to wait until the elections in April."



## Advertisement

We, the members of the SGA Senate, feel that the resignation statement made by Kevin Freel is very relevant to the present situation of Student Government on this campus. We further feel that the REVIEW inadequately reported this statement to the Student Body. We have, therefore, purchased this space so that all students can benefit from what Kevin Freel had to say at the Senate Meeting held Sunday, February 27, 1972.

JOE GALENSKI  
HARRY TEMPLE  
CHRISTINE POWELL

Last year after the turmoil that followed the SGA election had to some degree subsided, it was my belief that if Student Government was going to survive and, more than that, become a viable force for change on this campus, certain things had to be done.

Like many other people, I felt that considering what the SGA Senate had been last year and that the election dispute of last spring had further destroyed any credibility it had with the students, that a new structure of government had to be formed, one which could meet the needs of the students, and in which the students would vest their all important support. So I, too, supported Revision.

I further felt that if Revision was to be accepted by the students, the present Senate had to accomplish something before the new structure replaced us to show the student body that SGA could work, and was therefore worth their support. So I set what at the time I thought were reasonable goals which I felt could be accomplished by December, which was when I felt Revision would be completed. Those projects being the establishment of a Student Bar which would offer a quiet place for students to meet as well as provide entertainment and dancing; at the suggestion of Planned Parenthood, the possibility of starting a sex education and health program on campus; the passage and approval of a budget, and also an attempt to eliminate Delaware History and Physical Education as required courses. There was one draw back: due to the politics of the situation, I was forced to depend on the administration much more than I had ever wanted to.

But is it now the very end of February and where are we? What have we accomplished? Looking first at Revision. Last week I made a statement which was quoted in Tuesday's REVIEW, that statement being that I felt students did not know what they were voting for when they voted for college councils in last fall's two referendums. The validity or invalidity of that statement is debatable. But debatable or not, I was wrong to make it. For if we claim to be governed by a democracy then we must accept the responsibility of that claim. The number of people voting makes little difference, for it everyone else wishes to forfeit their vote that does not make the vote of those who are interested illegitimate or any less important. It is true that all the people did not speak, but those who cared did, and we are therefore bound by their decision no matter how right or wrong we think it is.

But serious questions have risen in my mind concerning this Revision. Is the College Councils proposal which was presented to us by the Implementation Committee what the students voted for last fall? I have serious doubts as to whether it is and whether it can work or not, in fact it is my firm conviction that it can not. I do not feel that it gives the type of decentralization that is needed for an effective student government. It places too much of a work load and responsibility on a very small group of people. Its removal clause is not protective enough for the individual. It establishes councils in colleges but makes no provisions to insure that the councils become more than just small advisory committees to Deans and faculty. We already have enough of them. It establishes a President's Advisory Committee which resembles a King's Court more than a truly representative body which would be capable of advising a president. And finally it does not even deal with the questions of student financial autonomy.

Last week we passed several amendments to College Councils, amendments which have significantly changed the committees report. Although it is my feeling that those amendments were good and could benefit the idea of college councils which remains basically the same with the amendments. But after much thought I have come to the conclusion that we did not have the authority to amend the committees report. And to the argument that we offer both the original and amended proposals for still another referendum, say to negate one referendum because you disagree with its results is to negate all referendums. We must be willing to accept the bad with the good. But beyond the fact that I don't think the College Councils can work as presently structured is the question of whether they can even be implemented in time. According to our

constitution, we go out of office the first of April. It is inconceivable to me how any type of College Councils or even the present SGA could be implemented by then, for the simple reason that I don't think people are willing to work to implement. Revision has been going on since last June, yet few people have attempted to get involved actively. It has been said that implementation is the Senates responsibility and therefore our fault for it taking so long. In defense of the Senate I would submit that until this semester the Senate was barely operational. We had no Vice-President, no Secretary, very few Senators, and even less who came to meetings. At first no budget, and even no office secretaries. We now have a full Senate but many of its members are new and inexperienced. And again, if we are governing by a democracy than its success or failure is as much a responsibility of the electorate as it is the elected.

If the student government is going to be a viable effective organization on this campus, one which deals with relevant and pertinent issues then it must break away from the grip of the administration. The first step in this break must be financial, Student Government must become financially independent either through an Activities Fee or incorporation. It won't be easy, but if we are serious about true student governance it has to be done.

I have come to inevitable conclusion during the last three months that the faculty and administration overall have two goals for this University. The first is to run this institution as economically as possible and the second to increase the status and prestige of the University and hence for themselves. If student needs and concerns are met in attaining these goals, fine; if they are not, then that's fine, too. If this University is going to honestly confront the major issues facing it today, then it's the students who will have to bring that confrontation about.

1) *The security and crime problem on this campus is not going to be solved by simply fixing window latches in Dickinson F.*

2) *A Rathskellar will not be built on this campus if we wait for two committees to do it. Two committees which took nine months coming up with questions a ten year old could have figured out in one day.*

3) *An excellent sex education center and health center will not happen on this campus as long as it take sixteen months to get one small booklet on sex information on campus.*

4) *The second class status of the Black Studies Department and the fact that there is not one black counselor in the whole Counseling Department will not be remedied by pulling a token black on the Board of Trustees.*

5) *Professors like Dr. Gordenstein, and in past years Dr. Bresler, R. Meyers, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Cole and a host of others will not be retained at this University if we depend on the good faith and conscience of the faculty and administration. If that were the case, they never would have been fired.*

6) *Instead of allowing the faculty to pat themselves on the back about their baby-step change in the B.A., we ought to be kicking them in the butt and telling them to get moving on all the other long-needed reform.*

7) *President Trabant has made a great deal out of his Community Design Commission. Countless dinners and meetings have been held. Two Volumes were printed—a total of 1858 pages, and in my opinion the only results so far are that the report was printed on recyclable paper.*

It has been a long eleven months. Sometimes encouraging, but many times very depressing and frustrating. Last year during the campaign I said that what ever I did I would have to be effective. I don't feel that this body is being effective. It is not dealing with the issues students consider important, but is instead playing games with a new governmental structure which in my opinion will be incapable of dealing with the really vital issues on this campus. It is for this reason and the others discussed, that I submit my resignation, effective immediately, to you tonight. I regret having to take this action, but it comes after much thought and inward discussion. I thank those of you who have worked with or for that matter against me. I have learned a great deal and feel as Robert Kennedy that only those who dare to fail greatly can ever achieve greatly. I apologize to you and the student body for not doing a better job. Much thanks.



# Producers Back Termpapers Sales

The second in a two-part series concerning the term paper industry. The Editor.

By DAVID HOFFMAN

As one notes the 27 universities with enrollment counts exceeding 20,000 in 1971, it becomes impossible to deny that many college students and professors are feeling the anxieties of depersonalized education.

As class sizes enlarge, so much more does the distance between the amplified lecturer at the podium and the mass of pen and notebook students.

Enlarging at an equal pace are the problems of discovering reasonable means for accurately determining what the students have absorbed.

## INDUSTRIALISTS

Accordingly, the term paper industrialists feel they have confronted the irresponsible educator. Ward Warren, who is president of Termpapers Unlimited, makes one such assertion: "You know, it's the lazy teacher who is afraid of us, the teacher who uses the term paper to constrict the student or who uses it because it is the conventional thing to do."

"The term paper is often just a procedural smokescreen for the professor to hide behind—they don't have to face the hazards of dealing with the student on a human level, on a level that would contribute to the student's education, to his awareness of life."

## CATALYST

Minuteman Research, a Connecticut firm, has a simple proposal. Its owners, young business graduates, hope that the company's existence will be a "catalyst" for oral exams. They feel that the impending depersonalization of education has assured the downfall of both

written exams and term papers. The oral exam is, they claim, the most effective means for determining precisely what growth the student has acquired.

"There is no substitute for oral exams," agrees Charles Bohner, chairman of the English Department. However, Bohner points out that with rising enrollments and limited budgets, oral exams are becoming increasingly impractical.

## CONSUMERS

Bohner offers another solution. "Students are consumers," he explains. "The next step may well be student unions to negotiate for smaller classes, fringe benefits, and their money's worth of education." Bohner feels that with aggressive, Nader-like images, these unions would assist in personalizing education.

It is in the minds of the term paper entrepreneurs themselves, however, that the most far-reaching plans to mend the system are developing.

## COUPON

Roe expounds one novel idea. He speaks of issuing all students a sort of educational "coupon," which, at their will, they could redeem at a firm like Termpapers Unlimited for research material.

Beyond the coupon stirs a much vaster plan, however. It is a preliminary drawing for a large, intricate, computerized information retrieval system. Roe says that the new "punch relay" system will replace the businesses term paper format, which, he reveals, "is being phased out."

## 'MEMORY BANKS'

Warren elaborates further on the envisioned electronic

(Continued to Page 8)

# Personality Spotlight She Brings Mom Along

By CHARMANNE RIGBY

"Do you have to bring your Mom with you?" Susan D. Davis, AS5, gets teased by friends quite a lot because her mother, Ms. Ruth F. Davis, ED2, also attends the university.

Ms. Davis, 39, entered as a part-time student in September 1966 and went full time last year. By graduation this May, she will have been attending for six years.

Susan, 18, graduated from William Penn High School as her mother did, and entered the university as a freshman this year.

## DEAN'S LIST

The Davises make quite an academic pair as both were on the Dean's List last semester. Ms. Davis is in her professional semester and estimates that she studies about five hours a night because, "I don't have all Saturday and Sunday to study. I have to catch up on housework then."

Susan is a Spanish major with an interest in linguistics. She spends about four hours a night in study. She also remarked that she was talking Military Science but "I don't plan to continue with that!"

## FUTURE PLANS

When asked about her future plans, Ms. Davis replied, "My goal is to get my degree. I've jokingly said I'm going to retire in May." She said she has asked herself, as all of us do, "What am I doing here? I could be home watching television or something." But she stated that it would all be worth it, pointing out, "I think self-satisfaction is the important thing really."

Susan's future lies in becoming an airline stewardess or an interpreter. When asked if she would possibly teach she replied, "I don't have much interest in teaching at all," an expression

that shows a different viewpoint from that of her mother.

## IMPRESSIONS

Both Davises commute from their home in New Castle and find the campus to be friendly. Ms. Davis said, "When I first came here I felt like somebody was going to tap me on the shoulder and tell me to get out because I was too old. But I was surprised by the encouragement other students gave me."

Susan likes the free time her schedule offers and the opportunity to meet new people. She, too, was a little surprised at the courteousness of students. "They were friendlier than I expected. People don't go out of their way, but they hold a door open or pick up your books."

Susan also expressed a desire to live on campus within the next four years because she feels a commuter misses a lot by not living on campus.

## AGE

Ms. Davis responded to the question of whether her age had bothered her by recounting an incident that occurred in one of her classes. "After I had been here for awhile I didn't think I was any older than the other students, until I had a graduate student that was younger than me and kept referring to me as 'Ma'am.' That hurt. Other than that I can't say I feel really old when I'm down here."

Millard F. Davis, father and husband, seems to be pleased with the present situation as Ms. Davis reflected, "Frankly, I think he's quite proud of the fact."

## PROBLEMS

There are problems with transportation and housework but the Davises seem to have been able to work them out. If one of

them is busy the other does the immediate housework. If both of them are busy or gone, Mr. Davis and son Glenn get to go out to dinner.

Ms. Davis sums it up, "It sounds like a cliché that without my family's help I couldn't have done this, but



Staff photo by Bruce Burns

SUSAN D. AND  
RUTH F. DAVIS

it's true. If they don't relieve you of some of the worries at home you really can't concentrate on your work down here."

A mother and daughter combination is indeed a rarity on the university campus, but add to this a Kathylynn Fisher, ED2, and you have an extra feature. Fisher just happens to be Ms. Davis' sister and Susan's aunt.

## Rally

There will be a rally today at 2 p.m. on Harrington Beach sponsored by the Newark Coalition for Progress. Speakers will include Robert Bresler, a former political science professor here, and George Wolkind. Music and an open mike will be provided.

# Board Vetoes Show Of 'Curious Yellow'

While students were curious, was the Student Center Board of Directors too yellow to allow presentation of the film, "I Am Curious, Yellow?"

According to Jack Sturgell, director of the Student Center, the board voted unanimously not to show the movie on legal grounds. The decision was made after university lawyers indicated that charges might be brought against the university for exhibiting obscene material. No decision has been rendered by the

Delaware courts concerning the legality of showing the film. It was declared obscene in Maryland.

Although one university official felt that other selections might be "more beneficially shown," Sturgell said that the board was "not censoring anything." John Digges, AS2, a member of the board, believed that "Yellow" was "ethically fine," but voted it down because of the legal implications.

The movie "Cactus Flower" will be shown in its place.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

PART OF THE Christiana complex looms in contrast over the tranquility of White Clay Creek.





'STRANGE! I'M SHOWING SIGNS OF GROWING UP . . .'

## Support the Coalition

The Newark Coalition for Progress may have initiated a move towards political activism, which has lain dormant for the past two years.

Many members of Ken Kesey's audience on Monday night were skeptical of the overwhelming enthusiasm he generated for political involvement. Since then, the coalition has surprised these skeptics with its vigorous efforts at organization.

With all of its energy, the coalition has one almost insurmountable enemy to overcome: Time. For a citizen to qualify to vote in the April 11 municipal elections he must register by March 18. This gives the coalition only 12 more days to rally the campus and community behind its cause, a student voice in city government.

Another problem is that the Newark city hall will not register dorm residents. Next week the Attorney General will make a decision on an appeal from dorm residents who tried to register last fall but were refused. If he does decide in favor of the students that will still only allow, at most, a week for the coalition to mobilize the dorm dwellers.

Despite this possible loss of many potential votes, the coalition can still rely on the hundreds of students who live in off-campus housing in Newark. Ironically, the Newark registrars see no incongruity in refusing to register dorm students but in allowing other students to register.

It is especially important that students who live in the third, fifth and sixth districts register because their council seats are up for election. These districts include such apartment complexes as South Gate, La Villa Belmont, Park Place and Colonial Gardens.

If the coalition can register a sizeable amount of support in the next two weeks and then elect three councilmen and possibly even a mayor, it will have limitless opportunities to effect change in the community.

One pressing problem to attack is the relationship of the Newark Police Force with the university community. Many times, these officers choose to enforce trivial laws which particularly affect students while choosing to ignore more important offenses which the "more solid" citizens commit.

Although there has not been a black applicant to the force in seven years, the department should instigate an active recruitment program for minorities. There is a sizeable black community in Newark.

There are just superficial examples of the many ways in which Newark could become a better community. But Newark will never become the cultural haven which the coalition envisions, unless we have new and aware people making our decisions.

Therefore, we plead with the university community to register immediately and to support the coalition.

## Home Ec Senate Disputes Report

### TO THE EDITOR:

We, the Home Economics Senate, whose purpose it is to represent the students of the College of Home Economics, think that the Minority Report on Reorganization of Colleges should be considered an unjust proposal.

Under the present system we feel that the students obtain a well-rounded professional Home Economics education. Our unity as a group of students working to attain closely related vocational goals will be lost if the various major options are divided among the four colleges named in the Minority Report.

It is our feeling that by being incorporated into the larger colleges our one-to-one contact with professors and accessibility to administrators in the present College will be greatly hindered.

In the practical sense we wonder what will

become of our degree, and we realize that our professional standing as Home Economists will be in jeopardy. Many of us came to the University of Delaware respecting its College of Home Economics as one of the finest in the East. Surely something that has an established reputation should not be changed just for change alone.

Are the six authors of this Report justified in planning such a major revision when they are obviously unknowledgeable as to where our areas of subject matter belong? We are puzzled by the issuance of this Report, as we were highly praised by the Community Design Commission for our advisory program and student-teacher relationships.

Home Economics Senate  
Laurie Blom and  
Gail Oakford  
Co-chairmen

OUR MAN HOPPE

## The Games People Play

by ART HOPPE

Six months ago I had 800 million enemies where now I have 800 million friends. And I am angry.

The anger grew all week as picture followed picture from far-away China: a beaming Nixon shaking hands with a beaming Mao Tse-tung; a smiling Nixon toasting a graciously bowing Chou En-lai-the papers, the news magazines and my television set seemed crowded with laughing Nixons, chuckling Maos and wryly grinning Chou En-lais.

How warm and witty they all were. And the Chinese people! How friendly and kind and thoughtful and dedicated and happy with their lot.

That's fine. I am glad to have 800 million new friends. I am grateful to Mr. Nixon for having the courage to give them to me--and me to them. And I am delighted that Mao and Chou went along with the deal.

How easy it all was.

Yet for 20 years I have been taught to hate and fear the Chinese people and their leaders. The people were automatons--drudging away in a backward ant-like society led by power-mad dictators who dreamed of sweeping across Asia with their hordes and bringing America to her knees.

For 20 years my leaders have been teaching me that. They have led me into wars in Korea and Vietnam to preserve democracy and contain these bloody-handed Red tyrants.

For the same 20 years, Mao and Chou were teaching their 800 million people to hate and fear me. I was a running dog of imperialism, bent on destroying their revolution and ruling them again through corrupt capitalist warlords like Chiang Kai-shek. So they marched off into battle to kill me and mine.

And how easy all that was, too.

But now, overnight, our leaders have decided that I and a quarter of the human race will be friends again--primarily because it suits their purposes.

I'm not positive what their purposes are. I would guess that Mao and Chou want my friendship to worry Taiwan and Japan and to make the Russians think twice before attacking China from the west.

I would guess that Mr. Nixon's is giving them my friendship in hopes of playing off Peking against Moscow, thus maintaining the split in the Communist bloc.

For these are the games leaders play. Containment, encirclement, blocs, splits--the fascinating game of geopolitics. And, being leaders, they play to win. I believe they play for themselves to win--not for me.

For if I die on some unpronounceable battlefield, I have lost forever. But they have only lost another of their millions of pawns. For them, the game goes on.

Yet this is not so much what angers me. I understand the fascination of the game. If I were a leader, I would probably play it, too.

What angers me is how easy it was.

How easily they manipulated me into hating and fearing when that served their purpose. How easily they now maneuver me into liking and admiring when that serves their purpose. How easily--almost contemptuously--they turn my emotions on and off like hot and cold water faucets.

So I am angry with myself. Okay, this time I'll play. This time I'll give and accept goodwill and friendship. But when they again ask for my hatred and fear, God give me the spirit to reject their games.

How very hard that will be.

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## Readers Respond

### Weiner Defends His Criticism

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I feel compelled to defend myself after being accused of seeking "to destroy men in our nation who invariably put their careers and sometimes their lives on the line." (Review Feb. 29) On February 22, I wrote a letter to the Review giving my impressions of Mr. Kunstler whom I had dinner with before he spoke at Carpenter Sports Building. I was not able to attend the lecture due to a previous commitment. I had titled my article, "Dinner With Mr. Kunstler." Unfortunately, The Review editorial staff decided that, "Kunstler Seen As Hypocritical" made much better print thereby deleting the fact that the impressions I received were from a personal contact rather than from the lecture. As I later discovered, much of the advice that Mr. Kunstler had given me in private was not included in his lecture. I had written my original article because I was disturbed that Mr. Kunstler had counseled me to work outside of the "system" for no remuneration and not to hesitate to "employ violent tactics in order to bring about revolution." It has been my intention to take up a career in the criminal justice field. I might become frustrated and resort to violent tactics but I hope that I will exhaust all peaceful alternatives first.

My criticism of Mr. Kunstler was not directed at Mr. Kunstler's principles of

personality (Review, Feb. 25) nor do I seek to "destroy" such men of which I have been recently accused. (Review, Feb. 29) My contention, and I think it is a valid one, is that Mr. Kunstler should not criticize individuals, such as Ralph Nader, who attempt to effect change within the system when, in truth, he is doing just that. Secondly, I do not believe that Mr. Kunstler should show such disdain, as he did towards me, for expecting a meager remuneration for such efforts. After all, it is Mr. Kunstler and not I, who lives in affluent West Chester County. It is Mr. Kunstler and not I, who so graciously

came from a Florida vacation to speak at the Univ. of Delaware for the low, discount rate of \$1500. (His usual speaker's fee is \$3000: such a generous discount.) It is Mr. Kunstler and not I, who is the member of a prosperous law firm which built its reputation by defending men who have blatantly been denied due process of the law. I have the utmost admiration for the work he has done and the principles he purports to support. However, is it too much to ask that a man show consistency and responsibility in his speech whether it be in public or in private?

Robert Weiner, AS2

### Prof Agrees with Review

#### TO THE EDITOR:

It was with considerable interest that I read Dr. Sharnoff's letter in the February 22, 1972 issue of the Review, because it reflected so completely my own reaction to the advertisements for "Term Papers Unlimited." It was with even greater interest, and with gratification, that I read your editorial in the same issue. The sense of responsibility indicated by your policy to reject such advertisements is to be commended.

Very probably, those students who would utilize the services referred to in the ad will find other means to obtain them. For the remaining students, and I must believe these to be the vast majority, and for the faculty, the stand you have taken enhances the sense of integrity and mutual trust so fundamental to an effective academic community.

Arlette I. Rasmussen  
Associate Professor  
Nutrition and Agricultural  
Biochemistry

## Newark Coalition Seeks Cooperation

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The 60's were years of open confrontation against the government, which, with a few victories, ended up in defeat. The defeat festered and turned into apathy. But apathy is nauseating! Now is your time to do something about the government under which you live.

On April 11, Newark will hold an election for the position of mayor and three city councilmen. You have until March 18 to register for this election. People have started to get their heads together and a new organization, the Newark Coalition, has been formed to put someone in office who is responsive to everyone: black and white, rich and poor, young and old. Plans are now

being made for a convention in which a platform and candidates can be decided on by all who care to support his venture. At the moment, it is a group of enthusiastic human beings who want to see a change in what's coming down, who are working on their own energy to organize something new that hopefully will change the lives of all who live in this city. Time is short and work a plenty. Come by 202A Gray Stone Building and rap. Only with the cooperation of all who live in this city can we make it a better place to live. Please think about it.

Dwight Siers AS4

## Lafayette Trip

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The bus, sponsored by the Student Center Council to Lafayette on Saturday, Feb. 26, was not (I hope) an example of the competence by which the Council normally operates. I was infuriated, along with many of the other Hens fans, by the short-comings of this ill-planned excursion.

To begin with, two dollars was not much to pay to be driven to Lafayette but I would gladly have paid more to obtain a better vehicle. Seven hours on a yellow school bus is a rather shabby way to treat supporting fans.

Secondly, as we were preparing to leave, the head "namechecker" informed us that Lafayette was holding forty-four tickets for Delaware fans until two o'clock. We all prayed that Delaware fans meant the bus occupants.

Approximately one third of the way there (an hour on the road at thirty-five miles per hour average) we were informed that our driver (at least eighty years of age) did NOT know (at all) how to get to Lafayette and was "pretty sure" that Route 202 would take us into Allentown, ("How close is that to Lafayette?"). And he also informed us (the paying party) that he would be leaving at four o'clock because that was when the Student Center Council had told his company that they would be through with the bus; forcing us to miss the Freshman game which, to some, was just as important.

And so as not to just complain, we did actually arrive at the game (after leaving the parking lot at ten-thirty in the morning) at two minutes of two in the afternoon.

In conclusion, I feel that if this was an example of the Student Center Council's efficiency, maybe we would all do better to hitchhike next season.

Carol Oestreich  
AS5

## Re-examine FM

#### TO THE EDITOR:

In an article in your Feb. 8 issue you claim that "the closest public or educational FM station is WRTI-FM at Temple University whose signal barely reaches Wilmington." On my FM tuner, I receive three stations which I would classify public and/or educational: WUHY-FM at 90.0 MHz (Philadelphia), WITF-FM at 80.9 (Hershey), and WXPB-FM at 88.5 (Philadelphia). The first two are listener-supported public radio stations, while the third appears to be associated with the University of Pennsylvania. The tuner I am using is one of the finer machines on the market; the antenna, however, is a very simple one of the indoor type.

The idea of an educational FM station in the area is great, except for one thing—the frequency of operation. At 90.5 MHz it would be adjacent to WUHY-FM (90.0) and since its antenna would be in our area, its signal could be strong enough to interfere with the reception of the latter. WUHY-FM happens to be one of the oldest public stations in the country, and with a nationally established reputation for fine programming. Unless, then, the proposed station can claim programming of equal quality, I think that the whole matter ought to be reexamined.

John S. Asvestas  
Assistant Professor

## Lottery

Anyone interested in being selected to a committee to work with the office of residence life on plans for the 1973-74 lottery, contact Pat Sine, 211 Thompson Hall 737-9990 or Michael Brady, Pencader A at 738-1382 no later than Tuesday, March 7.

## EXCELLENCE-IN-TEACHING AWARDS FOR 1972

The University of Delaware Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors solicits the help of the University community in identifying full-time faculty members, and graduate teaching assistants, who merit consideration for the 1972 Excellence-in-Teaching awards.

The faculty members we seek to honor should demonstrate in their teaching: mastery of their subject matter; sensitivity to the interests, needs, and concerns of students; and the ability to broaden the students' perspectives. We are looking for teachers who effectively and enthusiastically communicate the value and importance, as well as the substance, of their discipline to the students. These same criteria should also be applied to the nomination of graduate teaching assistants. To be eligible for an award, a graduate student should either have full responsibility for teaching a course, teach a recitation session, or teach a laboratory section.

If you know a member of the teaching community who fits the above criteria and requirements, we urge you to nominate him (or her) for a teaching award. Nominations should be submitted by returning a nominating form to Mr. R. McDonough, Department of Electrical Engineering, Campus. ("Petitions" will not be considered.) Nominating forms will be distributed through campus mail to all campus residents, and will also be available at the main desk of the Student Center, at the GSA office in the Stone Building, and from Mr. McDonough.

You may want to nominate more than one person, for example, a regular faculty member and a graduate teaching assistant. A separate form should be submitted for each person nominated, however. No person who has received this award within the past ten years is eligible to receive it this year. A list of ineligible teachers will be attached to each nominating form. Nominations should reach Mr. McDonough by March 22, 1972. Awardees will be announced on Honors Day, May 9, 1972.



Trash No. 15

# Kiwi News Crash Lands

By BILL MAHONEY

TOAD vs. The Mesmerized Minions Part II.

Kaiser Kiwi, symbol of the Ajax-Acme Broadcasting System, flashed his slightly imbecilic grin on the television screen to herald the unfortunate approach of another of that network's gems. Lulled into an illiterate stupor by the disjoint antics of this demented refugee from a taxidermy studio, the innocent viewers were entirely unaware of the fiendish plot being carried out to further decay the minds of those who spend their time indulging themselves in the intellectual reveries of situation comedies.

As soon as the alcoholic apteryx had left the screen, he was immediately replaced by an equally absurd commercial. A famous mountaineer, who appeared to believe that he deserved a better fate than this, was explaining how a certain detergent in a pickaxe-shaped container outcleaned all others because of its special center of gravity at high altitudes. This was demonstrated by a specially-selected group of housewives who stopped to wash a load of clothes about 50 feet from the summit of Mount Everest.

Then it happened. Those who realized what was about to commence dove for their dial. Others were caught in mid-dive by the figure that appeared on the screen, sarcasm oozing from every pore. Viewers sat glued to their chairs as this ringleader-costumed figure strode toward the camera, grinning sardonically at his helpless captives.

Suddenly the figure spoke, shattering the deadly silence.

## NEWS

"Hello everybody, and welcome to I, Witless News, the eleven o'clock news bonanza. I am your commentator, and for the next thirty minutes my colleagues and I will show you just how much fun news can be."

As he finished speaking, an organ-grinder in the background broke into a medley of old carnival tunes and sleazy sailor's songs. At the conclusion of this memorable journey through

the low points in musical history, the cameras switched to the commentators seated at a gaily decorated table complete with an obnoxious-looking Kaiser Kiwi centerpiece.

## FRANCE

The first major piece of news dealt with a foreign policy change in this country's relationship with France. As the commentator adjusted his beret and announced the news story, pictures of the Eiffel Tower flashed spastically on and off behind his head and bottles of champagne were lowered from the ceiling. This unfortunately provoked another musical travesty. A stunning rendition of "Shuffle On Back to Bordeaux" was played on something that sounded like a Moog synthesizer wired backwards and played in a mine shaft.

The next news item concerned a recent bank holdup in Brooklyn. The commentator put on a black eye-mask and read the story in a strange dialect. Accompanying him was a chorus line costumed as bags of money, all doing a buck-and-wing beneath a glittering gold dollar sign suspended from the ceiling.

## WEATHER

As the news portion of the show ended, the commentator introduced the weatherman.

"Hello," said the weatherman, nervously playing with his sparkled-silver pointer-wand. "And welcome to the I, Witless News Weather Spectacular. At this point, the screen was bombarded with a thirty-second collage of satellite weather photos.

## COMMERCIAL

As the college disappeared into some back files, another commercial appeared to signal the end of the Weather Spectacular. This particular intellectual respite concerned a cow trying to push a new line of pre-stressed portable vegetables that kids could take to school. One particularly humorous sequence occurred when one of the little kids opened his can and found

# WHEN To Broadcast Best Selling Records

"American Top 40" will be broadcast every Sunday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on WHEN.

The program is a countdown of each week's 40 top selling records, paced by special features. Narrator of the show is Casey Kasem, a 15-year veteran of broadcasting.

Kasem is a top disc jockey in Detroit, Cleveland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Besides being one of the most sought-after commercial voices in Hollywood, Kasem has been involved in the production of four youth-oriented feature films. He has also hosted a

television rock show in Los Angeles.

"American Top 40" is currently being broadcast in over 135 cities across North America. It has been described as a weekly documentary on the musical life-style of the United States. The writers and researchers of "American Top 40" have been able to add a new dimension to today's music by relating absorbing background information which is now available to WHEN's audience.

## Budgets

Any organization or club desiring funding from the SGA should pick up a budget form from the office and return it no later than Friday, Mar. 10.

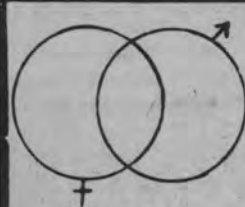
## DELUXE CANDY SHOP INC.

41 East Main Street  
BREAKFAST, LUNCHES,  
PLATTERS  
DAILY 8-8  
(Except Sundays)  
"I'LL MEET  
YOU THERE"

**HAVE KOREAN FOOD  
THIS TUESDAY, AT 12:00 NOON  
AT THE PHOENIX CENTER.**

**SPEAKER: DR. SUN SHIN ON KOREA**

(First 30 People Served At \$1.25 Each)



## THE MALE-FEMALE DYAD of "THE OTHER FELLOW'S SHOES"

presents  
Part 3 of a 4-part series:

## "THE DEVELOPMENT OF SEX ROLLS"

resource guest:

**DR. Dene Klinzing  
of child development**

Tuesday, March 17  
7:30—Refreshments at 7

Rodney E-F Lounge  
Open To The Public

**This Friday  
9-1**

**Ecumenical Worship  
Service  
8:00**

Shish Kebag

Jam Session

Bring instru-  
ments and  
come in for  
half-price.



**Admission  
50 Cents**

"Be yourself & meet a friend"

**The University Of Delaware  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS  
An Evening With**

**bread**

**and  
BATDORF & RODNEY  
SUNDAY, MARCH 12  
8:00 p.m.**

**DELAWARE FIELDHOUSE**

Tickets on sale for \$3.50 Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Student Center Desk. Admission is \$4.00 at the door.



## Text by Mimi Boudart

Mitchell Hall assumed a Woodstock Nation mood Monday night, as hundreds jammed the aisles, lobby, and stage to witness the antics of Ken Kesey and friends.

Kesey, famous for his novels "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion" and also known as the main character in Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," surprised the audience with a political demonstration instead of a writer's lecture.

Ken Babbs, a Merry Prankster out of "Acid Test," "killed" 30 minutes before the main attraction with an amusing but at times crude monologue. Babbs set the evening's tone by creating a relaxed relationship with the audience. He even allowed the audience to vote on whether they wanted to allow smoking.

### TOUR

In a rambling drawl, Babbs explained how Kesey and Co. selected Delaware as the last stop on their cross country tour. Apparently, Kesey constantly receives speaking invitations from colleges and usually turns them down. Since he presently needs money, Kesey decided to combine business with politics.

In the past weeks, at Kansas City, Amherst, Harvard, and Choate, Kesey, Babbs and Paul Sawyer, a Berkley activist, have advocated working within the system.

In an impassioned manner, Sawyer described politics. "Politics has a dirty name yet it is beautiful because it is the art of governing people. It should be like a town meeting." Sawyer noted that Delaware is the State of DuPont but that in spite of this, there is an opportunity to gain power since the population is only 500,000.

### WOMEN'S LIB

Not to ignore Women's Liberation, Kathy Wagner, the group's secretary, urged the women to get involved in politics. "We don't have faith in politics because we haven't been involved in it, but women get things done which gives them an important role in politics."

Kesey feels that "it is impossible to go against evil because it will eat you up. If you want to change things, the only way is to make energetic changes for good." For this reason, he warned people not to oppose the Democratic and Republican conventions this summer because the parties are too powerful.

Kesey doesn't advocate bomb throwing as a viable method for affecting changes. "We've got to take the guns away from the big kids at Amchitka." Kesey compared maturity to an elevator and he noted that very few get to the top floor. "Most get off at the ladies' underwear department."

### ENEMIES

Kesey named our four enemies. "Fear, we get it fast and if we can overcome it, clarity is the second enemy." Clarity, he said, leads to inactivity, but if that is conquered, the next enemy is power. "People are really afraid of this fierce electric power because some of us have had the tail end of it at one time. The last enemy is old age or giving up. We musn't get off the elevator."

Kesey stopped his politicking for a moment for a "ding dong." He told everyone to hold hands with the person on either side and take 14 deep breaths. Then, the entire audience jumped up



## Kesey Urges Political Activism

and hummed. This unified spirit seemed to this reporter to be reminiscent of the university's 1970 student strike. Kesey called it our "something in common with everyone else in the audience."

### ELECTIONS

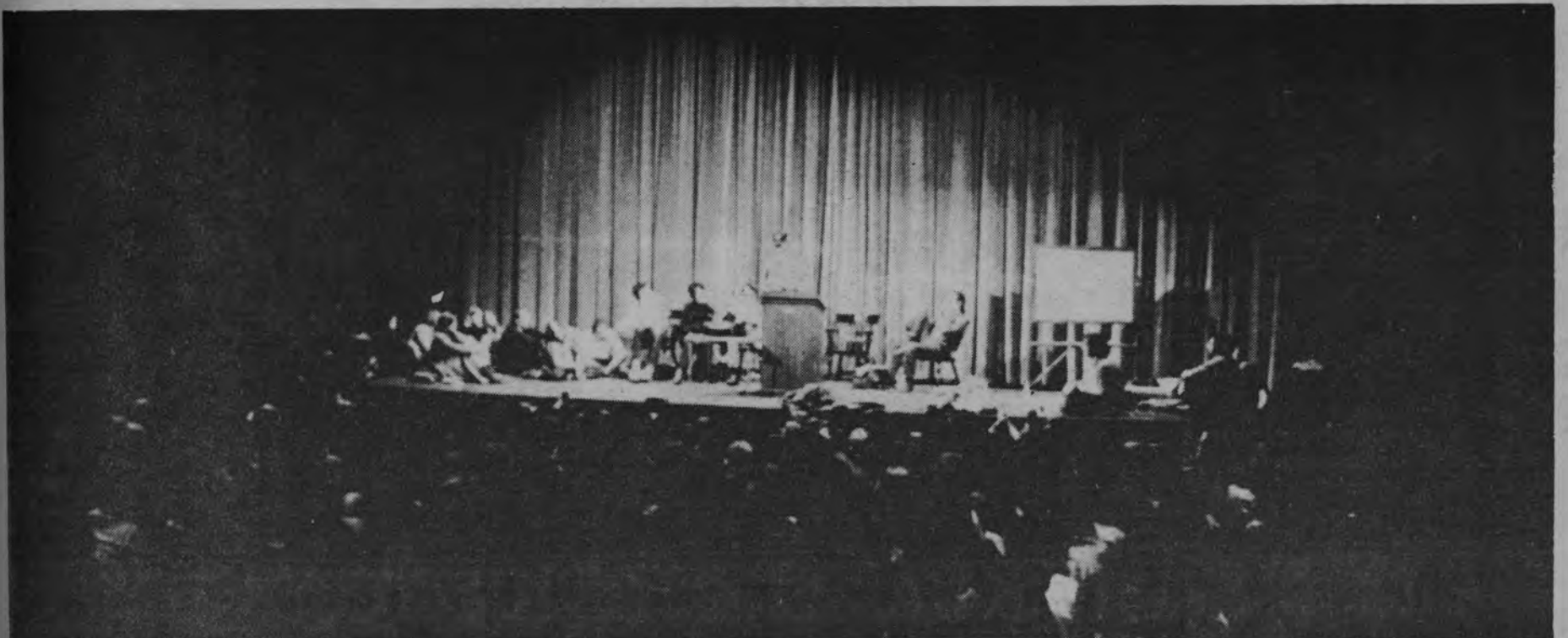
At every campus they visit, Kesey and Co. have asked for nominations from the audience for students to run for public office. A member from the audience shouted out that the city council and mayoral elections will be held on Apr. 11. He also said that the last day to register for the election is Mar. 18. Sawyer and Kesey called this election our "golden door."

12 people were nominated. Each nominee came up on the stage to describe his qualifications for office or just to express his feelings. One nominee called the idea of a third party crazy, but screamed that "our craziness keeps us free." Babbs unofficially dubbed the nominees as the "Crazy Party."

The audience accepted every nominee by standing up separately for each one. The audience appointed this group to select candidates for the city elections.

### RECEPTION

After the "rally" at Mitchell, Lane Hall held a reception for Kesey. There, Kesey discussed his personal life and indicates that he will soon be publishing a collection of short stories called "Garage Sale." He claims that it won't be as good as his other books, but that he is pleased with it because all of his friends on the farm have helped with it.





## CLASSIFIED ADS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 PRINCIPAL and 200 ADDITIONAL CHARACTERS needed for Robin's Adam & Eve 3rd. Drop by Apt. C Building 48 nightly Red Mill if excited.

TYPING OF REPORTS & PAPERS - prompt service. Accurately written, reasonable rates. Call 368-3955.

LIBERATED MALE seeks 3 or 4 liberated females to help share expenses to Daytona Beach, Florida for Easter week celebration. Leave Mar. 31, return Apr. 8. Call 738-5063 after 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL JOBS - Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields - Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information only \$3. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities - write now!!! International Employment, Box 721-0129, Peabody, Mass. 01960. (Not an employment agency.)

BILL'S BARBER & STYLING SHOP at 40 1/2 East Main welcomes students. All types of cutting and styling by Bill and Larry. Call 737-9551 for appointment or just walk in. Located opposite State Theater.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. C4, Box 15070, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

SKI WEEKEND FOR TWO - Mt. Airy Lodge Mt. Pocono. Includes room & board two days and two nights, skiing, snowmobiling, horseback riding and much more. Credit for \$125 will sell for \$100 - good anytime. Call 368-8351.

## FOR SALE

1966 HONDA 450 SS - Good condition, many new parts, sacrifice at \$450. Call 738-9066 after 4.

1967 SUZUKI 180 - Needs very little work. 13,000 orig. miles. Bargain at \$125. Call 738-9066 after 4.

S-SPEED BIKE - \$50. Call Frank Long 738-4120.

1971 HONDA CL 70. Less than 600 miles. \$375 firm. 738-4367.

OVERSEAS SON'S \$758 - '65 Dodge Polara 4 dr., R & H, PS, Exec. cond., new tires, must be sold for best price. Inspect, test, and bid. After 5 p.m. Grover Surratt, 368-0825.

SUZUKI 1971 250 CC Enduro trail bike 1,200 miles. Many extras, exc. cond. 764-4220 after 6 p.m.

1959 CHEV. 283 V-8 good cond. 3-speed stand. \$75 or best offer. Call 658-8140 after 6.

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 65 - good condition, \$390 or best offer, 3 speed, phone 368-1560 APT E9, Park Place.

68 VW Bug good cond., must sell. Best offer, 737-1382 after 5. COUCH AND CHAIR - good condition, must sell immediately \$75. 738-4009 after 8.

'70 HONDA CB 350, Aqua, 6,000 miles, well cared for \$575 only. Call 255-4623.

'64 VW BEETLE Exc. cond. New clutch, brakes, radio. \$495. Call Jeff in '357 at 737-9962.

VW '68 Excellent condition - must sell, low mileage, etc. Contact Don 731-5896.

NEW IMPORTED AND AMERICAN 10-speed bicycles. For immediate delivery of this month's special at the low price of \$85. Call 368-1534.

MG Magnette '57 Good Mechanical condition. Best offer. Call 798-7858 evenings.

## WANTED

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE OR ORGANIZATION TO EARN HIGH COMMISSIONS selling ski trips, island flings, flights to Europe etc. Call or write National Student Travel Services, 2025 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19103, 215-561-2939.

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY - one-bedroom apt. Park Place. Call Paul 368-3242 after 6.

WAITRESS 19 and over to work weekends at the Gateway Restaurant in New Castle. Experienced waitresses are given first consideration.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share an apartment. \$56/mo. Now available. Call after 5 p.m. 368-9831.

ROOMMATE WANTED apt. close to campus, cheap but nice. Contact Don 731-5896.

BARTENDERS WANTED - 731-1635.

AUDITIONS FOR MUSICAL TALENT - Country to rock. Call 731-1635.

WANT TO BUY - C. Herman Pritchett's "The American Constitution," 2nd edition. Call 368-0953 ask for Bill.

FEMALE TO CLEAN AND COOK for 4 men on a 295 acre farm. Free room and board. Call 274-8584 after 5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - Colonial Gardens Apt. \$75 month and utilities. Call 737-4490.

## German House

Applications for assignment to the German House should be taken to William W. McNabb at 447 Smith Hall.

## Termpaper Investigation...

(Continued from Page 3)

system. He claims to be "researching" a "series of computerized memory banks" which would enable a student to acquire reference material in a "matter of moments." Warren predicts that the student would merely "press a button" and a screen would exhibit all the needed material. Warren does admit, though, that the system is extremely complicated and elaborate, and that he "Can't get into it" in detail yet.

What will the machines accomplish for the educational system? Roe feels that the instantaneous research will allow students to "get more deeply involved in their majors." He surmises that the replaced class time will be used for the more "practical applications" of an education.

Warren envisions even broader implications of his firm's project. "My system will thoroughly restructure the student-teacher relationship, and, consequently, the system."

There does not seem to be available any conclusive evidence as to what termpaper clients do with their purchased material. However, many educators feel that behind their mottos, the research industry has acted irresponsibly towards

the recurring suggestions of plagiarism.

The university official policy on plagiarism is readily found in Pathfinder, the student handbook published by the office of student affairs. The policy explicitly defines the meaning of plagiarism as "intellectual larceny, theft of ideas or their manner of expression."

The policy goes on to stipulate that the most "flagrant form of plagiarism is always conscious." Other

lesser forms, it explains, involve the ignorant or innocent students.

Referral to the student court is recommended for offenders of the primary degree.

According to Marsha Duncan, assistant dean of students, the court handled only six cases of academic dishonesty last semester - two "collaboration" and four of cheating. No term paper cases have yet come to the court's attention, although Duncan admits it is conceivable.

## The NEWMAN CENTER

(Russell Parking Lot)

*cordially invites you to its*

CHILI CON CARNE

SUPPER

5:30 p.m. *A*

*N*

MOVIE

Jack Lemmon

in

"SHIP OF FOOLS"

7:00 p.m.

Admission is only 50¢ Come and have a delightful evening.



# Wrangler thinks Americans spend too much for clothes.



And Wrangler's doing something about it.

They're giving you what's so hard to get these days. What you pay for.

**Wrangler Jeans**

Remember the "W" is Silent.

Almart Stores  
Wilmington

# BAHAMAS

8 DAYS

\$159.

**Shelton** HOTEL

3 pools, tennis, deluxe kitchens,



parties

rooftop dining room near casino, ocean, golf & International Market!

plus \$10 N.Y. dept.

**Holiday Inn**

also many other trips!

CHECK OUR LOW RATES!

Puerto Rico ..... \$159

Acapulco ..... \$249

(212) 986-4452

Bermuda ..... \$266

(215) 879-1620

(Holiday Inn, meals included)

Contact Your Campus Representative

After 7:00 P.M.

STAN LONG

318 Harrington E

737-9774

Or Call Intercollegiate Holidays



## Review's Reaction Line

By AJIT MATHEW GEORGE



Got a problem or question that baffles you? Write it down and send it to Ajit Mathew George, "The Review's REACTION LINE," The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration, but may be withheld from publication upon your request. All problems will be attempted upon, but due to the lack of space only selected questions and answers will be published.

## Newark's Parking Meters

I'm quite curious about the finances related to parking in Newark. Please tell me how much money it cost Newark to buy: (1) parking meters and how many parking meters did Newark buy? (2) work hours per week by policemen whose primary duty during these work hours is dealing with illegally-parked vehicles.

In order to "break even," the amount of money drivers put into parking meters plus the amount drivers pay in fines must equal the amount of money that Newark has paid to buy parking meters and work hours by policemen. So how much money must drivers pay in parking meter fees and fines in order that the city of Newark might "break even?" Also how much money in parking fines do drivers pay per week?

Irv Zittze AS4

To satisfy your curiosity, I contacted Lt. George Getty of the Newark Police Department who has jurisdiction over this area. According to him, it costs the taxpayers of the city of Newark about \$70 for each of 250 or so parking meters. There are three fulltime meter-maids whose primary job is to attend to parking violations.

The parking meters are relatively inexpensive, costing from a penny for 12 minutes to a dime for two hours. "We get approximately \$300 in an average week from these parking meters," said Getty. He also roughly estimated that about 45 parking violation tickets are issued every day. They are \$2 each. "They pay for themselves," commented Getty on the financial operations of the meter maids, etc.

## Ice Rink Rental

Why does the Ice Hockey club have to pay \$50 to use the ice rink for hockey practice and games?

Michael P. Coughlan AS4

Dave Nelson, director of Delaware's athletic department was contacted for an official response to your query. "Except for skating instruction and recreational use by students, the ice rink is rented at \$50 per hour by all other people," said Nelson. According to him even the Women's Faculty Club and the Continuing Education program pays for these facilities.

I asked him whether it was the truth that the only extra expenditure that the university would have to bear is the wages of one employee, since the compressor which keeps the ice smooth cannot be turned off at anytime. Nelson agreed that the compressor couldn't be turned off and in addition to that expense the only other cost would be that of an employee. But he said there are other groups who would be willing to rent the rink at this cost during the same time the Ice Hockey club rents. In fact he said that the rink was in use from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight now.

"When we went to raise the money for the rink, we had said that it would support itself from the rental income," commented Nelson on the need for this high rental fee. He suggested that your club support your expenses by an admission fee. "We were talking the other day to see whether we could work something out to help the Ice Hockey Club," said Nelson. I regret that your rental fee was not lowered but you may have better luck in the near future.

## Stag Movies

Is it true that the director of residence life, Stuart Sharkey, has authorized the use of university funds and projectors for the showing of stag films in Rodney A?

I hope not, for I fail to see how the viewing of stag films will promote student growth, responsibility or understanding and human compassion between the sexes.

Name Withheld By Request

Although Stuart Sharkey could not be reached, Edward Spencer, assistant director of residence life, was available for comments. "Not to my knowledge," said Spencer emphatically. So there is no official sanction of this program, or at least that's what residence life says.

# Solar Energy Conversion Future Source Of Power

By LINDA LONG

It is dawn. One-half of the world awakens in the year 2001. The sky is crystal clear. The warm, bright rays of the sun illuminate the differently-hued rooftops of the nation. Reds, greens, yellows, blues; they thirst for the energy-producing shafts of light.

The executive places his briefcase on the front seat of the car. Raising the hood, he places four hydrogen-soaked bricks inside. He lowers the hood, gets into the car and begins his daily drive to work. There is not a trace of smoke coming from the automobile's exhaust pipe.

Could this be an imaginative beginning for one of Stanley Kubrick's science-fiction films? No, it is a realistic look at the scientific future of mankind. In a few short years, the inhabitants of the earth will use solar energy as their basis for power. The potent rays of

our nearest star can provide enough power to energize anything from transistor radios to automobiles, and perhaps eventually aircraft and spacecraft.

### LEADER

This university has now become the leader in the study of solar energy conversion. It is the first university to begin intensive studies in the field. Physicist Dr. Karl W. Boer and his assistant, Dr. Paul Massicott, are responsible for the beginnings of the solar studies.

Dr. Boer, director of the new Energy Conversion Institute, revealed his studies of energy conversion to the university approximately one year ago. "We have become grossly irresponsible in regard to the resources of the earth," Boer commented. "In 20 years, resources such as silver, oil and natural gas will cease to exist. Coming generations will only read

books about natural resources, they will not see them. We cannot afford to deprive our children of the privilege we had." Boer's advancements in his field have given him many rewards. The Today show and Time magazine have requested interviews in the coming months.

### CONVERSION

The process of conversion of solar energy to electricity is not as complicated as it may seem. Solar cells containing cadmium sulfide crystals are placed upon rooftops, or any object that can receive the rays of the sun. Electrical wires are then placed at various contact points, and the energy proceeds to spark throughout the system.

To provide variety, cells could be made in various colors, to be appealing to the eye. Therefore rooftops of

(Continued on Page 12)

## Jimmy Caras

5 time world Billiard Champ

3:00 P.M.  
&  
7:30 P.M.

Wednesday,  
March 8,  
1972

- Demonstration
- Trick Shots
- Instruction



• Will Shoot Against A Top U. of Del. Player



## Work Study Assists Students

## Employment Office Helpful

By AJIT GEORGE

Last in a three-part series on financial aid. The Editor.

The office of the coordinator of student employment is a very important arm of the office of financial aid. Started in the July of 1970, this office under the direction of Daniel Hall, coordinator of student employment, has helped at least 1,088 students on this campus to get some sort of a job last year.

One of the major functions of Hall's office is the administration of the federally funded college work-study program. This

program was started in the 1965-66 school year at the university. Under this program, the federal government pays 80% of the funds needed to employ work-study students. In other words, the employer which in most cases is the university need pay only 20% of the expense.

It is stated that the "purpose of this program is to expand parttime employment opportunities for students, particularly those from low income families who are in need of the earnings from parttime employment in order to

pursue a course of study at an eligible institution."

Contrary to the popular myth that the work-study program like all other financial aid programs is restricted to the in-state students, this federal program has no state boundaries. "Any dime that is available as federal money is open to any student from any state, as long as he satisfies the necessary criteria," said Edward G. Allen, director of financial aid.

Over 200 students are in the work-study program at this university this year. These students are eligible to work on any on-campus job and in some off-campus jobs which is "in the general interest of the public." The financial aid officer decides which student goes to which job. "Last summer about 40 students were placed in off-campus jobs like People's Settlement, etc.," commented Hall.

How does one qualify for work-study? According to Hall, very few people coming from families with an income of over \$7,500 per year are accepted. So one has to have a lower income bracket than \$7,500. In some rare cases, people in the \$7,500-9,000 income bracket have qualified for aid through this program. This was because of the number of dependents in school and other unusual circumstances.

Approximately 50 offices  
(Continued to Page 17)

## College Reorganization...

(Continued from Page 1)

professor pointed out that, even with the recent shortage of jobs, Home Economics graduates have relatively little trouble finding work. This may be because a major in the College learns a little about each of the other departments, so has a good basis for picking up many skills.

Part of the reason for the surprise with which the College greeted the proposal was the encouragement to the College of an earlier report. The report of the Community Design Planning Commission of two years ago congratulated the college for its "gathering strength" and its "interest in the family."

The report stated that there is an "awakening and awareness" within the university as to the importance of Home Economics in such areas as Child Development and Food Nutrition and that "the College has responded quite significantly to these needs and interests."

The report also mentioned that "the need for graduate students in most of the areas of Home Economics is substantial and acute." With this in mind, the College has been working in committees and individually to improve

the graduate program. At present, a master's degree is possible.

The College hopes that, in approximately ten years, they may be able to offer a doctorate degree. However, if the Minority report is implemented, these long-range plans will prove useless.

The outline of the functional university structure as proposed in the minority report is as follows: College of Humanities and Fine Arts includes Schools of Humanities and Fine Arts; College of Pure and Applied Social Science includes Schools of Social Science, Business Administration, and Education, divisions of Urban Affairs and Black Studies, and a Military Science department; College of Physical Science and Engineering includes Schools of Science and Engineering; finally, College of Life Science includes Schools of Biological Science, Marine Studies, Nursing, and Physical Education, divisions of Medical Education and Applied Health Professions, and departments in Agricultural Experimentation and Cooperative Extension.

Copies of both the Majority and Minority reports may be found in the Reserve Room of the Library.

## Met Star Hines Advises Students

Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines will present a free public lecture-demonstration Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall.

Three university music students will sing two selections each for Hines, who will then comment on the presentations and offer suggestions on their interpretations. The students are Kristine Ciesinski, AS4, Ray Petty, AS4, and David Schoff, AS3. A discussion of opera and a question-answer period will follow the student presentations.

Hines made his debut with the Metropolitan in 1946 in "Boris Godounov." He has appeared in more than thirty leading basso roles at the Met.

While a freshman math and chemistry major at the University of California at Los Angeles, he made his professional debut with the Los Angeles Civic Light

Opera Company in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

As a result of that performance, he was engaged by the San Francisco Opera, where he made his bow the following season as Monterone in "Rigoletto."

Hines received his B.A. degree in 1943 and then entered UCLA's graduate school to study physics. He also sang on the university's concert series while in school.

Since 1953 he has appeared in operatic theatre and on concert stages throughout the world. He is working on his second book, "The Un-Gospel." His first was "This Is My Story, This Is My Song." He has written articles for mathematical journals and composed a religious opera called "I Am the Way."

Seating is limited in Room 120 Smith, so the music department asks interested persons who may attend as a group to telephone 738-2577.

## Senior Portraits

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Massachusetts, graduate of Harvard Law  
School (1969)

## Marc Fasteau

Former foreign affairs assistant to Sen.  
Mike Mansfield, former law clerk to  
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## Movie Review

# Lost Innocence Explored

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

The problem that Hollywood has always had when dealing with lost innocence was that sticky sentimentality always drowned the viewer in a vat of nostalgia.

The subject has been a theme in poetry, literature and art, but Hollywood has only rarely been able to handle the subject with the finesse required.

Joseph Losey, in his new film "The Go-Between" has treated a delicate theme with an expressive but refined touch. Working again with playwright Harold Pinter, "The Servant" and "Accident" being their other collaborations, Losey gives the viewer a sensitive

portrayal of a boy growing up in Edwardian England.

## DISTANCE

Unlike "Summer of '42", which handles innocence and the past with a kind of sugar-baby nostalgia, that makes one wonder if the present is worth living for, Losey's narrator establishes a kind of aesthetic distance from the beginning; "The past is a foreign country, they do things differently there."

The story, adapted from L.P. Hartly's novel, "The Go-Between," focuses on Leo Colston's (Dominic Guard) visit to a rich friend for a summer holiday.

## MESSANGER

Leo soon becomes the messenger for the daughter of

the household (Julie Christie). The young lady is carrying on an affair with a country rogue (Alan Bates) while being engaged to the much too proper Lord Trimmingham (Edward Fox).

Although he doesn't understand their affair, or why it is secret, Leo enjoys the friendship of the lovers. Finally, he is forced to confess his role to the mother of the house and is humiliated in the process.

In essence, Losey and Pinter are dealing with appearance and reality. Leo sees the beautiful country villa, plush furniture, the rich clothes, and the beautiful people. Only in the end does he realize that under the calm surface turbulent affairs and jealousy exist.

From the beginning, Losey intercuts shots of an old man (Michael Redgrave) who turns out to be Leo as an old bachelor, returning to the country house which affected his youth. The scene doesn't really work with the rest of the film, and is possibly the only flaw in an otherwise beautiful film.

## Volunteers

The Red Cross needs volunteers for service opportunities to suit almost every skill. All persons interested in volunteer service call the Red Cross at 655-3341.

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# Design Commission Recommends Change

By DÉBBIE APTT

Students who want to pursue a course of individual study may now have the chance to do so as a result of the new Community Design Program.

However, recommendations for change in the report of the Design Commission on Academic Structure and Organization will be studied and discussed by members of the university community before any final decisions are made.

The Commission, chaired by Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college of agricultural science, reviewed the academic organization of various colleges, departments and divisions of the university.

## CHANGES

One of the major recommendations in the report stresses the need for creation of a student-faculty council.

The council would have the power to approve liberalized undergraduate degree programs, thereby allowing for more flexibility in designing individual curricula.

## NEW STUDIES

If a student wished to pursue a course of study not available under existing degree programs, he could, in consultation with his adviser, devise a new course of study for himself and submit it to the council for approval.

The council would be comprised of seven faculty members from the college of arts and science and one faculty member from each of the other undergraduate colleges and an appropriate number of students, all

elected for staggered two-year terms.

## COMMUNICATIONS

A need for increased communication and interdisciplinary exchanges between all academic units would result in the development of six university councils. All would be non-administrative and would be made up of both staff and students. The councils would act as channels of information between various areas of the academic community.

In a study of the College of Arts and Science the commission stated it should not be abolished or broken down. The report reads, "We do not need to dismember or to abolish the College of Arts and Science. We need to make it work."

## OTHER CHANGES

In other recommendations, it was suggested that the division of physical education, recreation and athletics should become a college.

The present Division of Health Science should be reorganized into two new divisions, Medical Education and Allied Health Professions. The Division of Allied Health Professions would train medical technicians, therapists and the like. When properly developed, the proposed divisions should be restructured as colleges, the report stated.

The Community Design Planning Commission also recommended that the university adopt a 14-hour instruction day with on-campus extension credit courses integrated into the regular academic programs.

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## THIS WEEK

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LECTURE--"The Inverse Problem of the Calculus of Variation". A lecture given by Dr. Bruce Goodwin at 2:10 p.m. in 217 Sharp Lab.

LECTURE--"Modular Design of Sequential Machines" will be the topic of Dr. M.M. Newborn of Columbia University at 3 p.m., in 209 Smith Hall.

SWIMMING--MAC Swim Meet will be held in Carpenter Sports Building. Trials at 1 p.m., finals at 7 p.m.

MOVIE--"Wait Until Dark." 7 and 9 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. 50 cents.

OPEN HOUSE--There will be an open house in Pencader A from 9 to 11 p.m. "Cannon" will provide music.

## TOMORROW

SWIMMING--MAC Swimming Meet will be held in Carpenter Sports Building. Trials at 1 p.m., finals at 7 p.m.

MOVIE--"Cactus Flower" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.

DISCUSSION--A discussion with American Field Service International Students

will be held at 8 p.m. in New Castle Hall Lounge. A party will follow.

## SUNDAY

MOVIE--Bresson's "Au Hazard Balthazar" at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID.

READING--"Shades of Blackness." A presentation of readings with music, portraying the dignity and beauty of blackness and deploring the injustices of white racism. Given by Mrs. Pat Debrady, a member of the Philadelphia Unitarian Universalist Black Caucus, and Mr. Louis Gothard, an officer of the Black Affairs Council. 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Rd.

## MONDAY

LECTURE--"Self-Tutorial Audiovisual Center." A lecture given by Dennis Williams, at 12 noon in 215 Willard Hall.

CONCERT--Jerome Hines Opera Master Class will perform in 120 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

FILM--"The High Lonesome Sound." American Folklore scenes with a performance by the Oia Belle Reed Family. 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

CONCERT--A noontime concert will be given by Broken Stick, featuring the blues. Student Center Lounge.

LECTURE--"Women's and Men's Liberation." A lecture given by Marc and Brenda Fasteau in 130 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m.

MEETING--There will be a general meeting for the Ski Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

LECTURE--"Some Considerations Affecting the Choice of Semiconductors for Use of Solar Cells Intended for Large Scale Energy Conversion." A lecture given by Dr. Joseph J. Loferski in room 140 DuPont Hall at 3 p.m.

## Campus Senate

In Tuesday's issue of the Review it was incorrectly stated that the new University of Delaware Campus Senate proposal created by the SGA in recent weeks incorporates a campus senate as well as the coordinating central council found in the original University of Delaware College Councils proposal. The campus senate will take the place of the central council in the UDCS proposal. Full texts of both proposals should appear shortly in the Review.

## Solar Conversion...

(Continued from Page 9)

communities could be aesthetically pleasing. The cells, placed over the entire roof and converted into common AC current. An entire home could then be powered by solar energy, with much to spare.

## REACTOR

The sun is likened to a giant nuclear reactor. Because of the dangers involved in nuclear power, reactors are not feasible for massive use in producing electrical power. However, the sun is so far away that the dangers are reduced to a minimum. All one needs to do is connect with the energy, which is provided in the form of rays.

How soon could a home be powered by solar energy? Unfortunately, because of tremendous cost, it probably cannot be done in less than ten years. However, if one had the capital, a solar energy system could be installed within a year. Eventually, each inhabitant will be able to afford such a luxury, and the local power company would provide the installation and upkeep.

What happens if the sun doesn't shine? Dr. Boer stated that he does not claim to supply power when it is cloudy, or during the night. At this point, the existing utilities must provide energy.

On Monday, President Trabant received a letter from Delmarva Power and Light offering use of its equipment for any pilot projects necessary in research. The utilities, working together with solar energy could decrease a large amount of pollutive agents. Less oil would have to be burned to generate electricity, thereby decreasing environmental pollution, and the drain upon natural resources. Eventually solar energy might be stored for use during dark periods. However, this process is not without its dangers.

## TEAM EFFORT

Scientific researchers are not the only ones involved in the field of energy conversion. "It must be a team effort," Boer stressed, "Our university is outstanding in its willingness to help." Over 40 members of the faculty and their students

are needed to investigate all fields such as: environmental studies, architecture, sociological aspects, political and legal technicalities, journalists and many more.

Boer feels that the program would be defeating its purpose if "in construction of materials needed for conversion, we continue to pollute the environment." Architects must be contacted to create solar panels appealing to the eye. If these panels are deployed carelessly, they will cause visual pollution.

Congress is now in the process of allocating funds for study of solar energy conversion. The university is applying to various foundations for research grants. A tremendous amount of time and money must be spent to begin to salvage what natural resources man has left and to prevent the destruction of his life and his earth.

## Student Center Sponsors New Short Courses

The Student Center is sponsoring two macrame short courses of five two-hour sessions on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Classes begin March 13 and 14 and run through April 17 and 18.

A jewelry course of five two-hour sessions will be offered beginning March 14 and running through April 18. Forged earrings, necklaces, and rings will be included. Registration for either of the above courses begins Tuesday in room 107 of the Student Center. The cost is \$3.

The first meeting of a four-session short course "Africa Today" will be held on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. This series will be held each Tuesday in March, and is open to all members of the university.

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## Jean Shepherd Attacks 'Sacred Cows'

## Humorist Tells His Story

By STEVE ANDERSON

"One of man's ancient fallacies is that if you write it down, this gives weight to it."

This was one theme of humorist Jean Shepherd's talk-or performance, the word he uses—before a very large and responsive crowd in the Rodney Room Tuesday night.

Shepherd is a satirist, and he used his impressions of a Preparation H commercial (Preparation H is an ointment that stops itching) to support the theme.

## IN WRITING

"It's like the Preparation H commercial....late at night this guy comes on...he looks like a defrocked minister. He's in an office, like a dean's office at a university, with rows of books behind him. He says with authority; PREPARATION H IS GUARANTEED TO RELIEVE ITCHING."

"And then, to prove it, he pulls a fat book from the shelf behind him....it's a TV

book....there's three giant words on a page. And there it is in the book: PREPARATION H IS GUARANTEED TO RELIEVE ITCHING. Then he puts the book away, and it's proven, Preparation H is the answer, because we saw it in a book. Americans believe books."

## TALKED

He spoke for nearly two and a half hours, and then talked informally at a coffee and donut reception for another twenty minutes until 11 p.m., when the lights in the Student Center began to go out. Then he spoke with a group of about twenty people outside on the back porch of the Center.

Shepherd stated that he doesn't always get a good response from an audience. "Humor is a funny thing," he said. "It takes a certain kind of audience to appreciate it."

## ATTACKS

Shepherd attacked many sacred cows, some more

sacred than others. There wasn't much laughter when he criticized those who buy a Joan Baez album and think they're part of a political revolution. He also debated with a girl in the audience the question of whether Norman Mailer is violent or not. Shepherd said that many people justify violence in those whom they like.

He also talked about proms, which are the subject of one of his stories: "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories." "That story is about the ultimate prom," he said. "Proms are something every American knows about, has been to, or has feelings about. 'I've gotten a lot of letters from Europeans about that story. They don't have proms and are curious about them,' he said.

## BASEBALL STORY

He closed with a baseball story from his boyhood days, after which the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

The story, a very long one with several related stories mixed in adding flavor, was about a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox named Bullfrog. The White Sox were playing the league leading team in the last game of the season. Bullfrog was pitching, hoping to improve his 3-17



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

**STORYTELLER** - Humorist Jean Shepherd felt out his audience and discovered the right combination of humor and biting satire during his appearance on campus last Tuesday night in the Student Center.

## Spanish Guitarist Presents Concert

Spanish classical guitarist Miguel Rubio will present his seventh annual concert Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Renowned classical guitarist Andres Segovia, with whom Rubio has studied, has described Rubio as "an excellent musician." Rubio also studied with Daniel Fortea and Sainz de la Maza. He is a professor at the

Conservatories of Berne, Geneva, and Lausanne in Switzerland, and Madrid in Spain.

Rubio has played music by Gaspar Sanz, Bach, Rameau, Sor, Villa Lobos, and Falla in previous concerts. Tuesday's concert is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Student Center Council and the Faculty Senate Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events.

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## Husband and Wife Share Burdens

## Lib Couple Speaks Here

A new breed of young marrieds, Brenda and Marc Fasteau share the cooking, cleaning, the marketing and the ironing, and they sew their own buttons. More important, they share the

decision-making. And, if they have children, they are determined that the burdens as well as the joys of nuturing will fall on each parent separately.

Marc and Brenda Fasteau

## Jean Shepherd...

(Continued from Page 13)

record, which was his best in four years.

## SOX WON

To make a long story short, Bullfrog pitched a no-hitter and the Sox won 1-0. Shepherd went home disappointed that no homers had been hit. His father was a great Sox fan, and couldn't believe his son's attitude. He also couldn't believe that Bullfrog had pitched a no-hitter.

The next day he ran

out to buy some newspapers and at least preserve the memory of the great day in his scrapbook." But the next day Hitler invaded Poland and the story was buried on page 38," Shepherd said. "Bullfrog is still alive and working in a gas station...a forgotten man," he added with a chuckle.

"I'm a storyteller," Shepherd replied to a question from the audience. "My stories are attempts to distill experiences that all of us go through."

also share lecture platforms. On Monday, the two will share lecturns in 120 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Fasteaus are speaking in connection with the Male-Female Dyad of the Other Fellow's Shoes Program.

Both 1969 graduates of Harvard Law School, this couple epitomizes how the Women and Men's Liberation Movement can work not only for the sexes alone, but also for both together.

The Fasteaus talk about how such a relationship works logistically, emotionally, and sexually--while maintaining that marriage is only one of the many possible life styles. They discuss the basic relationship vs. obsolete laws, the "masculine mystique" and the professional woman and her role in a university and business setting.

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OR EVEN BY ITSELF, SCHAEFER  
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YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE.  
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## Book Review

# Novel Jars Christie Fan

By PAM BANKOWSKI

Agatha Christie has misplaced her magic touch. "Passenger to Frankfurt" is a disappointment.

A few touches equal those devices in her first eighty books that prompted sales of more than 400,000,000 copies. One big plus is the masterful development of Lady Matilda Baldwin-White. She is delightful. Great-Aunt Matilda is a blue-blooded old lady whose wandering conversations are matched only by her shrewd, almost psychic, perceptions.

However, Lady Matilda and her unconventional nephew, Sir Stanford Nye, cannot compensate for the loss of the standard Christie touch. "Passenger to

Frankfurt" ends up more science fiction than mystery, and poor science fiction at that.

## EARLY JAR

The first jar to Christie fans comes early in the novel. Christie intrudes in order to explain and justify her new mode. She tells the prospective author and the innocent reader how to sue reality for his settings:

"Look at that front page (of the newspaper) every day for a month, make notes, consider and classify. Every day there is a killing. A girl is strangled. Elderly woman attacked and robbed of her meager savings. Young men

or boys--attacking or attacked. Buildings and telephone kiosks smashed and gutted. Drug smuggling. Robbery and assault. Children missing and children's murdered bodies found not far from their homes."

## EXTREMES

Christie follows her own advice to extremes. She displays destruction, deception, and disintegration so doggedly that a mere murder would provide comic relief.

Her most annoying new technique is her blatant manipulation of current events like student movements and drug rings to create what she calls "not an impossible story...only a fantastic one."

## MODERN EFFORT

"Passenger to Frankfurt" represents Christie's effort to be modern, and it conveys her concern about contemporary trends. It is unfortunate that the book also represents a departure from the style that made thousands of mystery readers devoted Agatha-Christie fans.



## PRO-POLLUTION

Houston Power & Light Co. has filed a federal suit seeking to overturn a massive government program intended to fight water pollution.

The company seeks to enjoin the Environmental Protection Agency from interfering with construction of its huge new Cedar Bayou generating plant in Baytown, Tex.

The suit also asks U.S. District Court Judge James Noel to rule unconstitutional a plan ordered by President Nixon last Dec. 23 requiring all industries to obtain a permit before discharging any wastes into navigable waters.

The suit charges that the presidential order illegally transferred authority for administering the permits from the Secretary of the Army and the Corps of Engineers to the EPA.

## SEMITIC DISCOVERY

A 2,000 year-old Hebrew inscription found in a Tennessee grave may mean that Semites, not Columbus, discovered America, reports the January Science Digest.

Dr. Cyrus Gordon of Brandeis University has translated the inscription on the stone found at Bat Creek, Tennessee, as "for the land of Judah, the year one."

Gordon believes this and other archaeological evidence of links between the New and Old World support the theory of Atlantic diffusion, in which waves of immigrants from the Near East are believed to have sailed across the Atlantic in preliterate times.

## NO MORE SKINS

LONDON (AP) British army bandmen are to lose their skins, in this case tiger and leopard skins, to preserve the ecology and save money.

In the future, drummers in the army's 75 bands will wear nylon fabricated copies of the skin aprons.

"If we go on using skins for 20 years there'll be no tigers or leopards left," said a military spokesman.

## DRUG IDENTIFICATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Pentagon admitted yesterday it stamps the number SPN384 on the records of servicemen discharged for using drugs, permanently identifying them to prospective employers as drug users.

Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) promised legislation or legal action to stop the practice. He said it "brands young men for life" for indiscretions committed while they were very young, some of them in Vietnam under great duress with supply of drugs readily available.

## DAVIS TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A prospective woman juror said Tuesday that until four days prior, she had never heard of Angela Davis.

Ruth A. Ruth told the court, "I hate to admit I'm probably not a very good citizen. I don't take a newspaper and I don't watch television news."

Seven prospective jurors excused or dismissed by challenge included four students under 21.

## RIISING SEA

Scientists from the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration report that the sea level has been rising at three times the normal Atlantic rate of one foot every 100 years.

Scientists differ as to whether the sea is rising or the land is subsiding, but the practical effect is the same since the water is inundating the land to a greater extent than before.

Many reportedly believe it is a combination of both, caused by a number of factors, including the melting of glaciers and the removal from the ground of increasingly large supplies of water and petroleum.

Although precise measurements of ocean rise have only been available since 1893, there is substantial geologic evidence that the oceans have always risen and fallen. Apparently, no one can predict how long the present rise will continue.

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## 'I, Witless News'...

(Continued from Page 6)

spinach, which he promptly used to decorate the cow, who could only stand there mooing and trying to salvage some dignity out of the commercial.

Next on the agenda was the Sports Carnival, which came on as a name-droppers delight. The sports commentator appeared on the screen, grinned, and then flexed his retired pro football linebacker's biceps.

### SPORTS

"Hi, youse guys, and welcome to this here sports part of the program. Here is an important score for youse hometown fans, the team in red beat the team in green 65-49 in basketball. And now about my new book..."

The linebacker was cut off by a hastily assembled collage of sports scores which had league standings in complete chaos for months.

Without taking time out to give the viewers a chance to switch to another network, the I, Witless News crew stumbled in front of the camera to organize the finale, an in-depth report on situation comedies with enough scenes to keep a small family of baboons sick for weeks, or at least to lower their I.Q.'s to that of a retarded amoeba.

### FINALE

When the finale crashed to a close with the commentator releasing an armful of helium balloons and bidding the television audience good-night, the face of Kaiser Kiwi, that ornithologist's delight, appeared on the

screen to let the viewers know that they were once again free to go about their business. But most of the viewers were still comatose, having realized what had been done to that last vestige of sanity, the evening news. The fact that their sacred news show had been turned into a circus, a carnival of self-parody striking down the barriers of literate intent, finally hit the viewers, but unfortunately it hit them the wrong way.

Somewhere in a small, dark room there came the sound of two men cackling hysterically. A gnarled, fierce little man with blazing red eyes sat across from the chairman of TOAD, both of them howling with delight.

"We've done it, we've ruined television!" chortled the chairman.

"What a masterstroke!"

We've struck the deciding blow for radio and the publications by making television look like a bunch of mental paupers," laughed the little man.

"For years we have bombarded the television viewers with every bit of tripe imaginable, but I, Witless News was the crushing blow. Now radio will rise to its previous heights of glory."

"And so will the magazines and newspapers."

"Who would ever suspect that television was being destroyed by the other media?"

"The viewers are too smart to fall for garbage like I, Witless News. They won't stand for it."

Unfortunately, within weeks I, Witless News had climbed to the top of the polls, and the other media forced to go off licking their wounds and plotting another coup.

## Collins To Assist Extension Division

Dr. Bessie B. Collins, associate dean of students and dean of women, will become adviser for continuing education services in the division of university extension effective July 1, according to Dr. Donald F. Crossan, acting vice-president for university relations.

Collins will be a member of the extension division's academic programs section headed by Assistant Director Adele F. Robertson. She will assist with the development of special programs for women and with the advisement of students who wish to return to full-time studies at the university. Her other duties will include organizing student services for more than 4,000 non-matriculated students

and planning continuing education opportunities for graduating seniors.

Until July 1, Collins will continue in the position of associate dean, advising the Association for the Awareness of Women Students and serving as liaison between the dean of students' office and the campus ministry program. She will also continue as a member of the President's Task Force on the Study of Equal Opportunities for Women.

Collins holds Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in education from the University of Pennsylvania, and is currently vice-president of the regional Association of Women Deans and Counselors for Delaware.

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# Candidate Wants To Form New National Government

Three million government jobs are yours for the asking!!! promises 1972 presidential candidate Jacob J. Gordon in his publicity flyer.

"All Americans and the entire world realizes the present existing Federal Government of the United States is totally, completely and hopelessly corrupt from top to bottom....Here is the answer," Gordon says, "Formation of a new National Government based on the Constitution of the United States."

Gordon's proposed platform includes the

complete withdrawal of American troops in Vietnam within 72 hours; the complete abolition of welfare; abolition of the national debt; and elimination of crime, inflation, and unemployment for all time.

He also pledges to work towards a \$500 minimum monthly pension for the elderly \$10,000 minimum annual incomes for all families, and reducing taxes by at least 75%.

A final promise is to "return morality and God to the United States for all time."

The National Government

will be established in a New York City convention on Sept. 1. Americans will then vote on Dec. 1st to establish the new form of government.

"In the event I am elected President of the United States by majority of Americans of the new National Government, I will declare the new National Government of the United States to be the government of the people of the United States on January 1, 1973," Gordon said.

Running with Gordon is female v.p. candidate S.A. Le Breton St. Germain.

In the event any readers of his flyer are interested in applying for one of the available 3,000,000 positions, Gordon included a detachable form at the bottom of the page. One need only fill in his name, address, and position applied for—"Congressman, Judge, clerks...other positions available."

## Financial Aid...

(Continued from Page 10)

or departments on campus employ students under the work study program. This is due to the obvious monetary advantage involved. For example, an office which takes work-study students can employ five as many people than previously possible. This is because they have to pay only one-fifth the original expenses for one student.

During the weeks school is in session, a student is limited to an average of 15 hours of work a week. During the weeks that school is closed, a work-study participant may work up to a maximum of 40 hours a week. It is interesting to note that winterim is a non-regular academic period. According to Hall, there are still a few openings left in the work study program. "Work study is the only form of aid left," he commented. So if you feel you need or qualify for work-study, see Daniel Hall in room 235, Hullahen Hall.

The deadline for filing financial aid application forms is May 1st for

upperclassmen. "Every student, up til the present time, who has applied in time and has qualified for financial aid, has received some sort of aid or other," said Allen. Regardless of whether you are applying for work-study, national defense student loan, nursing student loan, grants or scholarship, you need fill only one application form. The financial aid office will take care of the rest. One should go to room 207, Hullahen Hall to get this application.

## CFG

Jim Elliott, BE3, was chosen as the new president of the Central Fraternity Government in their annual election this week. Other officers include Mike Scrimenti, BE3, secretary-treasurer, Fred Durham, AS4, judicial board chairman, Vic Capodanno, AS4, public relations-activities chairman, and Paul Martello, AS4, rush chairman.

## MIGUEL RUBIO

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## Science, Fantasy Lead To New Club

A Winterim clurge in the works of J.R.R. Tolkien and C.R. Lewis has given rise to a new campus club for students interested in science fiction and fantasy literature.

According to the club's "Thane (chief officer), Sam Tomaino, ED4, the club began when a group of students taking the course "got to be friends and decided to form a group to discuss the basic area of

science fiction—in books, movies, magazines, comic books, or anywhere it's

found." He said the group has tentatively decided to call themselves the "Galadhrim" after a Tolkien character.

"We've already had a few meetings, and we're getting a constitution written," Tomaino added.

He said the group's next meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center, and that any interested students or faculty are welcome to attend.

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**7:30 P.M.**

**140 Smith Hall**



# MAC Swimming...

(Continued from Page 20)

Explorers' championship hopes rest. Meyer notched victories in the 200 and 400 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke—the latter two being MAC record performances.

"I am pleased with the way our young squad (only three seniors on a 22 man roster) is developing," said LaSalle coach Jack Lumsden. "We're coming fast and hope to improve our fourth place showing of last year."

The Explorers proved their ability earlier this season when they tipped Lehigh 61-52.

## LEHIGH STRONG

Many MAC followers, however, believe that the Engineers are the team to give Bucknell a run for their money. Lehigh boasts two defending champions—Tom Nagy, in the 200 yard butterfly, and Chuck O'Loughlin, in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The duo is complemented by Alan MacGregor who earned two second place finishes in last year's meet. This season he has the best times in the 200 yard butterfly and 500 yard freestyle in the conference.

## COACH OPTIMISTIC

The Hens should also

make their presence felt. Bob DeYoung, who holds every Hen record in the freestyle event except the 1650, poses a real threat to any of the competition. Coach Harry Rawstrom is also counting on freshman Ed Welch in the individual medley and breaststroke.

"I'm expecting our best times of the year," related Rawstrom. "The whole team will adjust to the pressure of top competition."

# Hens Run At Princeton Trackmen Compete In IC4A's

Delaware's indoor track team will close out its season this weekend, traveling to Princeton for the 51st Annual IC4A's. The two-day affair, which will feature 17 events, will begin at 3 p.m. today.

The trackmen will then have two weeks free of competition before opening their outdoor season March 18th at North Carolina State.

This weekend, the Hens will be represented by a mile relay team of John Flickinger, Pete Sukalo, Ed

Mongan and Lloyd Mears; a long jumper—Jim Sieman; three triple jumpers—Vern Roberts, Preston Bowden and John Fisher; and two hurdlers—Bob Stowe and Joe Schlosbon.

"I am certain we will make the finals in the mile relay," predicted varsity coach Jimmy Flynn, "and I think we can place in the jumps."

The mile relay team has been one of the bright spots for Flynn during the indoor

season. The quartet has been clocked in school record time of 3:18.5 and they might have come close to bettering that figure in Sunday's Delaware Invitational had Sukalo not tripped on the first turn.

"It was really a shame," said Flynn. "He was going around on the first leg when he slipped. What's more he had part of his shoe ripped off so that his heel came down on the track."

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# Frosh Cagers Compile 14-5 Log In Preparation For Varsity Play

While Delaware's varsity basketball team was running up their best record (18-7) since 1961, Ron Rainey's freshmen were compiling an equally impressive 14-5 log against some stiff competition.

The Blue Chicks showed a flair for the offensive as they averaged 97 points per ball game while limiting their opponents to an 83.5 point average. A ten-point win over Villanova highlighted a season in which only Rutgers and American U. were able to register convincing victories over the frosh.

## PROSPECTS

Rainey feels he has some

definite prospects for next year's varsity among his ten-man roster. "We expect all of our freshmen to be candidates for next year's varsity, with four or five of them making valuable contributions," he confided.

Bill Sullivan, a 5'11" guard from Cherry Hill, N.J., led the frosh with 17.1 points per game and 70 assists. Ken Lukhard (Haddon Heights, N.J.) and Don Otto (also from Cherry Hill) were quite effective offensively, posting 15.1 and 14.0 scoring averages respectively.

The 6'5" Otto also led the team in rebounding, gathering in nearly ten per game. Lukhard, a 6'4" corner man,

followed with eight caroms per outing.

## ALL-STATERS

Freeman Williams, an All-State scholastic product from Christiana High School, manned a starting forward position and scored 12.8 points per game while hauling down an average of 7 rebounds.

Others who saw considerable action included guard Chris Carroll (8.4 points per game), 6'4" Mike Goode (8.1), and forward Russ Stroemel (11.1) who missed four games with a broken foot.

Coach Rainey, who also helped Don Harnum with the varsity chores, was impressed with his first year of coaching at Delaware. "I really was pleased with my first season here," he revealed. "This is the first-class basketball program and the facilities couldn't be better. With both Coach Harnum and me being new, we were able to work closely together."

## SCOUTING

A veteran of three years of varsity basketball and baseball at Penn State, Rainey is now scouting the high school scene for future Delaware players. "We don't have any definite commitments yet, but after the state playoffs I'm sure we'll have an idea of some of the

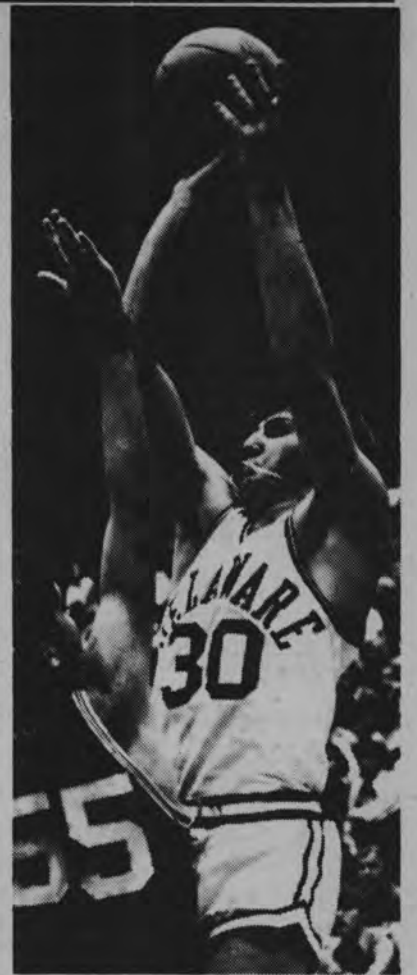
## KEN LUKHARD

material we'll be working with. We've been covering Pennsylvania and New Jersey closely, as well as Delaware."

Rainey arrived at Delaware following a remarkable job of rebuilding and basketball program at Wilkes College. He took a team that had suffered through four barren years (10-71) and turned them around to post an unprecedented four winning seasons.



DON OTTO



# Hockey Club Outskates Penn; Last Period Goals Assure Win

By DICK McALLASTER

Pat Monaghan fired home two goals in leading the University of Delaware Hockey Club to a decisive 5-2 home win over the Southwest Patriots of the University of Pennsylvania Sunday night.

Delaware completely outskated and outshot the visitors in the first period but fine goaltending and rugged defensive play kept Penn in the game. Delaware went ahead midway in the period on a nifty unassisted tally by Chuck Lacey. Penn came back moments later as Destor tucked the puck past goalie Johnston.

## PHYSICAL ASSAULT

Penn opened up a physical assault in the

second period. Trinsey outskated the defense and fired home a 10-footer to give Penn a 2-1 lead. Fine skating and crisp passwork by Delaware brought them back. With Steve Lloyd in the penalty box for charging, Monaghan outmaneuvered the entire Penn team and flipped home a 12-footer to knot the score.

The third period saw Penn's goalie thwart Delaware's scoring attempts time and again but Delaware's tenacious offense was just too much. Charlie Acerra (from Dale Minor) scored at 7:20 to give Delaware a 3-2 lead. Monaghan pushed in a loose rebound at 9:50 to give the home team an insurance tally. Ron Bouchard ended the scoring on a fine pass from Acerra.

Delaware's record now stands at 2-1.

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# Coach

RON RAINEY, Delaware's freshman and assistant varsity basketball coach, guided his first-year cagers to a 14-5 record. Rainey formerly coached Chester High School to the Pennsylvania State semi-finals and compiled a 52-17 record in three years there. He also was head coach at Wilkes College for six years before coming to Delaware. At Wilkes, Rainey won 52 of 90 games after rebuilding the basketball program at the Pennsylvania school.

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# Hens Trounce Dragons; 18-7 Log Ties Record

By TOM MEES

Bouncing back from last Saturday's one point loss to Lafayette, Delaware crushed Drexel Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse 94-56, in the season's finale for the Hens.

It was the kind of a game where everything seemed to go right for Delaware and nothing could go right for the hapless Dragons.

The Blue Hen sharpshooters ended their season with a 59.7% shooting effort as Drexel, seemingly cold throughout the contest shot only 29.6%.

## 42-21 AT HALF

Led by hot shooting and good defense during the first half, the Hens pulled away early and led by 42-21 at intermission. The trend continued in the second half with all eleven Hens getting a chance to play and everybody scoring at least four points. At times in the second half, Delaware had a 40 point lead on Drexel.

The win meant that Delaware finished the season at 18-7. That ties the school

record for wins in a season set by both the 1952 and 1961 teams. For Drexel, the loss brought their record to 11-13 with one game remaining.

Bob Nack led all Delaware scorers with 14 points while Lee Swayze and Ken Helfand, each playing in their last game, had 12 apiece. Greg Newman was the only Dragon in double figures with 16 points.

## COMEBACK

After the game, Coach Don Harnum entered the Hen lockerroom and told his players, "you guys have really got it, to come back like this after Saturday. I'm really proud of you."

Wolfgang Fengler commented on the game and the season saying that "we were as nervous going out to play Drexel as any other game during the year; you have to be tense to play well. This was the best way to end the season. I'm glad to win this one for Kenny and Lee but I'm sad to see the season go."

Following the game



Staff photo by David Hoffman

KENNY HELFAND passes off to a teammate as he drives the lane. The senior co-captain played his last game for Delaware Tuesday night and led the Hens over Drexel with 12 points and 12 assists.

Helfand, senior co-Captain, said, "I really enjoyed my four years here at Delaware and I'm glad I made the choice to come here and play. I know I'll miss this experience but I'm glad to

(Continued to Page 18)

# Delaware Hosts MACs; Bison Mermen Strong

By GENE QUINN

For the second time in three years the university is hosting the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships at Carpenter Sports Building.

The action began Thursday with the 50 and 500 yard freestyle, the 200 yard individual medley, and the 400 yard medley relay. The tournament continues tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

This evening fans will see the 400 yard individual medley, 200 yard freestyle, 200 yard butterfly, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard breaststroke, one meter dive, and 800 yard freestyle relay. The MAC's will conclude Saturday with the 1650 and 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard breaststroke, 100 yard butterfly, three meter dive, and 400 yard freestyle relay.

## COACHES PREDICT

The various coaches' observations indicate that Bucknell has the best chance in this year's championships. However, this should shock very few MAC swimming fans. The Bisons have captured the title seven times in nine years. Only Lehigh, in 1970, and LaSalle, in 1966, have checked Bucknell's dominance in the past decade. And this year both the Engineers and Explorers are again aiming at an upset.

"Bucknell is an extremely strong team," said St. Joe's coach Frank Keefe. "I think they will win it all. LaSalle and Lehigh should put up a strong fight for top honors too."

"On paper Bucknell looks very good with excellent depth," noted Lafayette

mentor Bill Dawson. "But look forward to LaSalle, Temple, and Lehigh to provide some drama and make the championship meet close."

## RUSSELL HESITANT

Bison coach Dick Russell predicted rather hesitantly, however. "Lehigh is the team to beat on the basis of its times this season," commented Russell. "We still haven't forgotten the MAC's at Delaware two years ago (Lehigh won the title) and we have been pointing toward this meet all season."

Reasons for Bucknell's expected success are well-based. Peter O'Keefe, MAC champion in the 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle, and Steve Winings, current titlist in the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke, head the Bison's roster. In addition, Winings is the 1971 fourth place finisher in the 100 yard butterfly and a top performer this year in the 100 yard freestyle.

Rounding out the Bison team is Bob Richards, NCAA diving qualifier, and frosh sensation Roger Schwanhauser specializing in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

## TRIPLE WINNER

The only other MAC triple winner is Geoff Meyer of LaSalle, upon whom the

(Continued to Page 18)

## Outdoor Track

There will be a meeting for all varsity and freshmen outdoor track candidates Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse classroom.

## Millersville, Tourney On Tap

# Women's Five Rout Catonsville

By KATE HALLMAN

Upping their record to 6-1, the women's varsity basketball team drubbed Catonsville Community College, 64-41, Tuesday night at Carpenter Sports Building. The junior varsity

extended their undefeated streak by crushing Catonsville's jayvees 64-27.

Diane Stetina pumped in 20 points while Ann Igo added 17 for the varsity Chicks. Jayvee high scorers were Rhonda Roark and

Jenny Peters with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Two more games remain on the varsity's schedule. Last night a make-up game with Camden County was played and after a weekend off, the Chicks will travel to Millersville for a game Coach Mary Ann Hitchens describes as "vital."

"Millersville is always tough," Hitchens remarked. "We can't sit on our other wins and expect this to be as easy."

Regardless of these games, the Chicks will participate in

## MAC Playoffs

WHEN radio will broadcast tonight's MAC basketball playoffs from the Palestra. Temple meets Lafayette at 7 p.m. while St. Joseph's and Rider collide at 9. Air time is set for 6:45 p.m. with Tom Mees and Bruce Bryde covering the action.

a tournament at Towson, Md. next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Their first round opponent will be West Chester I.

Although West Chester is seeded first in the tournament, Hitchens points out that they beat Glassboro by only 9 points. The Chicks downed Glassboro in their season opener by two points.



Photo by Bill Lewis

WOMEN'S VARSITY basketball action at Carpenter Sports Building catches the Chicks' Lois Wolfe (21) tapping the ball to Ann Igo (11) in Tuesday's game against Catonsville.