

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 41

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969



Smile!

WARAI ("SMILE") is one of the 100 modern Kokeshi Dolls now on display in the Student Center lounge through April 13. The exhibition of dolls is touring the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

U. of D. Photo

Self-Regulated Women's Hours On Route To Senate, Trabant

By TRISH HECK

Tentatively, a route has been scheduled for the elimination of women's hours proposal.

Donald P. Hardy, vice-president for student affairs, in a letter to Dee Lafferty, AS9, Student Government Association president, pointed out that it is possible to handle the Association of Women Students' self-regulated hours proposal through the "existing channels of Student Government." Hardy also stated that President E.A. Trabant has approved the referral of the proposal to the SGA Senate.

Apparently, this means that the ultimate authorities to pass the no-hours proposal are the Senate and President Trabant. This is a major breakthrough in that this is one of the first tests of the Student Rights and Responsibilities proposal.

Today, Linda Lankenau, NU9, and Ross Ann Jenny,

Continuing the legislative action that began with the Student Rights Statement last fall, the Student Government Association on Sunday night passed a new constitution designed to broaden and democratize student government at the university.

The new constitution delineates student government along lines similar to those of the Federal government, by introducing a new judicial system, strengthening the SGA Executive Council, and revising the Senate to be representative of geographical areas only.

On April 7, the Constitution Committee headed by Rob Graham, ASO, will present to SGA for ratification a revised copy of the bylaws to the constitution with notations and suggestions of the committee.

In the May SGA elections the student body will have an opportunity to ratify the proposed constitution.

The constitution with its bylaws will be printed in its entirety in a supplement to the April 11 issue of The Review.

In essence the Constitution states the following:

The SGA vests its authority for legislative actions in a Senate, for administrative actions in an Executive Council, and for adjudication of duly approved codes of conduct in a Judiciary.

assistant dean of women, are drawing up a cover letter to accompany the proposal, financial report, and results of co-ed voting. This information will be sent to President Trabant, the Faculty Resident Hall Committee, Dean Stuart Sharkey, director of residence; area coordinators, house directors, MRHA, AWS, and SGA.

Recommendations from these individuals and committees are to be sent to the office of the assistant dean of women. Total recommendations will be compiled and sent to the Senate in order to insure informed action on the proposal.

To expedite thorough consideration of all points of view on the proposal, the Senate is scheduling a one-day symposium to include panel discussions and workshops involving students, faculty, administrators, and parents.

The Senate will be elected annually and will be composed of 11 male and 11 female district senators, five male and five female commuter senators, two

fraternity senators, and the four SGA officers.

The new constitution does not provide for senators at large.

The Senate shall determine

SGA Positions Still Open For 10 District Senators

All persons interested in running for student office are reminded that completed petitions must be filed with the Office of Student Services by 5 p.m., tomorrow. At this point, there are several offices available for which no petitions have been taken out.

These offices, and the number of positions still available, are as follows: Women's Senator-at-Large (1); Women's Commuter Senator (3); Men's District No. 9 Hillside B,D,F. (2); Women's District No. 2-Russell B,D (1); Women's District No. 8-Squire, Sussex, Warner (1); Women's District No. 10-Hillside A,C,E (2);

and Treasurer, Class of 1972 (1).

According to Dave Bent, ED9, chairman of the Elections Committee and vice president of the SGA, "The Elections Committee strongly urges persons affected by the above listed positions to give serious consideration to seeking office. Without representatives, students cannot continue the trend toward increased responsibility which has been initiated."

All candidates are reminded of the compulsory meeting, which due to the extended deadline for filing petitions, is scheduled for 9 p.m., Thursday, in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

With Folk To Contemporary Art

Judy To Include Variety

With large eyes as blue as the Mediterranean Sea, Judy Collins has not failed to captivate an audience yet.

Tomorrow night should be no exception when Miss Collins performs in the Delaware Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

With music supposedly reflecting the singer's personality, it is hard to judge Miss Collins accordingly because of the wide diversity of the type songs which she has sung in the seven or so years of her professional career.

Originally coming on in a pure folk era, Miss Collins began by singing the old traditional ballads which were common to the early folk scene. But as the folk scene became a way of airing protests of the time, Miss Collins traded the traditional for songs such as those by Bob Dylan.

And from Dylan, Erik Andersen, and Phil Ochs, Miss Collins has embarked on the newest phase of her career. Introduced to the songs of Canadian song-writer Leonard Cohen, she changed accordingly adding a chamber music ensemble to what had been the back-up of her lonely guitar. Miss Collins has moved from "protest" songs

to contemporary art songs as easily as one might be able to change a record on a phonograph.

So if music reflects the performers personality, Miss Collins is indeed complex. But there can be no question of the excellent quality or fantastic musical ability of her simple style.

Miss Collins' performance tomorrow promises to be one of the best concerts in the history of the university. Tickets may be purchased on campus at the Student Center, Carpenter Sports Building, or the New Fieldhouse, or in Wilmington at Bag and Baggage for \$3. Price of tickets at the door will be \$3.50.



JUDY COLLINS will sing in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Fieldhouse.

The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



Nixon Gives View On Campus Disturbances

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIFORNIA--President Nixon has taken a definite stand on disturbances involving dissident students in college. Mr. Nixon, spending the weekend in San Clemente, placed the situation in the laps of college officials. The president put it bluntly: "The independence and competence of the faculty are matters not to be compromised."

The Chief Executive made it clear he is not advocating repression of responsible dissent, saying to do so "would be slothful and dishonest." At the same time, Mr. Nixon emphasized that even though Congress has passed laws aimed at controlling campus uprisings, the government cannot step in and take over.

S.F. State Strike Over

SAN FRANCISCO -- The acting president of San Francisco State College Sunday rejected the amnesty provision of an agreement to end the four-month strike at the college. The president said he could not accept the agreement which stated that the maximum penalty for demonstrators would be one year's suspension. The question of further protests was immediately raised, but a militant leader said he doesn't expect the long and often violent student strike to resume.

Fulbright Accuses Laird Of 'Fear-Mongering'

WASHINGTON--Senator William Fulbright said the White House is guilty of what preceding administrations Saturday have done: fear-mongering. In debating the anti-ballistic missile system in a Senate subcommittee hearing with Defense Secretary Laird, the Arkansas Democrat said the Pentagon is exaggerating the Soviet threat. In Fulbright's words: "This happens all the time. In discussing the Russians' military capacity, they suddenly become men 10 feet tall... the military always makes the Russians as if they are about to do things that are going to overwhelm us."

Peace Supporters Wary Of Nixon

WASHINGTON -- The Vietnam doves in the Senate are growing impatient with President Nixon. One of the most prominent doves, Senator Vance Hartke, told UPI Sunday that the president has perhaps until this summer to do something significant about the war. Otherwise, Hartke predicted, widespread dissent will again make itself heard throughout the nation.

Three Chicago Veterans Arraigned

NEW YORK -- Three protest leaders were arraigned Saturday on charges of conspiring to riot at the Democratic convention in Chicago. Bail was set at \$10,000 each, but U.S. Commissioner Clayton Hollings set David Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin free on \$1,000 cash bail. Outside the courthouse some 200 Yippies -- members of the Youth International Party--and 30 Black Panthers saluted the protest leaders.

Ray Requests New Trial

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE -- An attorney hired by James Earl Ray--convicted assassin of Martin Luther King--said Saturday his client was "pressured into pleading guilty." Attorney J.B. Stoner said he was retained to represent Ray for several libel suits not on criminal matters. Stoner had a two-hour visit with Ray at his Tennessee State Prison cell in Nashville.

Kennedy Urges U.N. Status For Red China

NEW YORK--Senator Edward Kennedy urged the United States to take steps leading to the recognition of the Communist regime in Peking as the legitimate power in control of the Chinese mainland. In a New York speech Saturday, Kennedy called for the seating of Red China in the U.N. and end to U.S. travel and trade restrictions, and consular relations between the U.S. and China.

an
evening
with
judy
collins

Wednesday, March 26
U. of Delaware Field House
Newark, Delaware
Presented by Schmidt's Beer
One Show Only: 8 PM
Advance Tickets \$3.00;
\$3.50 at door

Tickets available at Student Union
Lounge; Bag & Baggage, Wilmington
Mail Orders: Bag & Baggage,
Wilmington, Delaware. Enclose self-
addressed, stamped envelope.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

VENTURE PRESENTS - An "Evening of Underground Films." Admission \$1. In Wolf Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

DR. ALBERT MYERS speaks to Psychology Club on "Activist Movement, Student Unrest, and the New Left," in Kirkwood Room, at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

OPEN SEMINAR OF ADVANCED PHILOSOPHY OF GOD. Dr. Cauthen to speak on "Process and God." Memorial Hall, room 032, at 2:30 p.m.

BASEBALL - Delaware vs. American. At American at 3 p.m.

CONCERT - Judy Collins. Admission \$3, \$3.50 at the door. At Delaware New Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

EUCARIST SERVICE At Phoenix Center. Rev. Andrews, Celebrant. Followed by group discussion. 20 Orchard Rd. at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

PRESIDENT E.A. TRABANT will be the guest of the Sophomore Class Council, 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. President Trabant will speak on the relevance of class government in the university community. All visitors are welcome.

GOLF - Delaware vs. LaSalle. At LaSalle at 3 p.m.

SOCIETY OF SIGMA XI LECTURE - H.A. Van Dyke, manager of the National Environmental Satellite

Center Command and Data Acquisition Station, will speak on "Meteorological Satellites, Their Operation and Data Utilization." In Room 130, Sharp Lab at 8 p.m.

OPEN SEMINAR OF ADVANCED PHILOSOPHY OF GOD. Dr. Banner to speak on "Rights and Duties: The Cast for Freedom and Equality in a Complex

Society." Hall, room 007, at 8 p.m.

AUGUST - Special show at the Phoenix, 20 Orchard Rd., from 7:30 p.m. - ? Donation \$1.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL - Delaware vs. Philadelphia Textile. At Philadelphia Textile at 3 p.m.

PHOENIX - Pre-recorded music. 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. free.

'Mind-Benders'

1. Five college fellows competed for a scholarship. They related the results as follows:

George wrote, "I took second place. John was a little in front of Edward."

Edward wrote, "George was last. Milton was well ahead of Paul."

John wrote, "I only took fourth place. Milton came in second."

Paul wrote, "John was third. Edward did better than Milton."

Milton wrote, "Edward took third place. Paul won the scholarship."

No two candidates tied for a place. Each candidate made one true statement and one false statement.

In what order did the five candidates place?

2. In a certain political structure, senators always lie and non-senators always tell the truth. A stranger meets

three individuals and asks the first of them if he is a senator. The first individual answers the question. The second individual then reports that the first individual denied being a senator. Then the third individual asserts that the first is really a senator.

How many of the three are senators?

Solutions to Friday's "mind benders":

1. Charles Adams, Bill Brown, All Clark.

2. Fill three gallon container, pour into five gallon container. Refill three gallon, again pour into five gallon container. Empty the five gallons into keg and put the one gallon remaining in the three gallon container into five gallon container. Refill three gallon container from keg, pour into five gallon, making four gallons in each of the larger two containers.

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CHRIS LAMACCHIA, AS9, AND VICTOR HSU, ED2, perform a movement which is part of the program to be given Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Mitchell Hall by the Modern Dance Club.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Vinter To View Juvenile Justice

"Justice for the Juvenile: Myth or Reality?" will be the subject of the third in a series of lectures on The Administration of Justice in America.

Dr. Robert D. Vinter, associate dean and professor of social work in the school of social work, University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m., tomorrow in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Vinter is editor and contributing author of "Readings in Group Work Practices." He has served as consultant for the President's Commission of Law Enforcement and for the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The series of public lectures on contemporary American justice is presented by the department of sociology and anthropology and the division of university extension under the auspices of the E. Paul duPont Endowment for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

A 90-page edition of the entire lecture series entitled "The Threat of Crime in America" has been published by the university. The paperback explores the underlying contributing factors to crime and delinquency.

Copies of the book are being distributed to local

police agencies, all state high school libraries, and interested professionals in the United States and abroad.

Inactive Groups To Forfeit Money To SGA Account

Clubs which have been inactive for a year or more and have funds left in bank accounts will forfeit their money to the Student Government Association Development Programming Fund if no one is interested in the organization.

The SGA said they will make every attempt to contact old officers or members concerned with re-organizing the groups before taking over the money.

If any student is interested in any of the groups listed below, contact Richard Jolly, ASO, treasurer of SGA.

Clubs with the following accounts are: Agricultural Club (\$136.14); AIESEC (\$40); Art Club (\$15); Blackstone Pre-Law (\$10); Circle K (\$42.85); Gold Key Society (\$30.56); Student Historical Society (\$22.30); Math Club (\$19.57); Music Club (\$30.63); Photography Club (\$62.67); Sociology Club (\$36.33); Sailing Club (\$14.70); Varsity Club (\$51.81).

Needs Necessary Money

New Party Seeks Gregory

The New Party on campus is trying to obtain enough money to pay for "President-in-Exile," Dick Gregory, to come to the university before the end of the semester.

Fred Mueller, AG9, vice president of the New Party, hopes to have the former comedian here April 13, but more money must be secured before a positive announcement may be made.

Gregory is co-chairman of the national New Party.

It was also announced at the New Party's bi-weekly meeting Thursday that a resolution will be presented at the next meeting regarding

the university's plan to award an honorary degree to former governor Charles L. Terry.

Also planned for the next meeting are elections for next year's officers and speakers from the state New Party organization.

Marie Molnarova, a student from Czechoslovakia, spoke at the last meeting. Present officers of the campus organization are: Vic Sadot, AS9, president; Fred Mueller, AG9, vice-president; Kathy Berg, AS1P, secretary; and Harriet Spear, AS1, treasurer.

All students and faculty interested in joining the New Party on Campus are invited to attend the next meeting on April 10.

GSA Plans Office, Handbook, Dorm; Disapproves Of Terry Degree

A graduate student handbook, a new office for the Graduate Student Association, plans for a graduate student dorm -- and that is just a beginning.

The GSA met last Sunday night in the Student Center for the last time. All future meetings will be held in the new GSA office, A25 Rodney F. The location of the office will be shown on a map on the grad student bulletin board in the Student Center.

As a result of the meeting, the GSA is sponsoring a petition for grad students to express their disapproval with the faculty decision to give former Governor Charles Terry an honorary degree. GSA representatives in each department will have copies of this petition.

Funds have been requested from the university to produce a grad student handbook. The handbook will be "student oriented"

containing information on life here as a grad student, places of interest in the vicinity, registration information, etc.

The eventual goal is to send the handbooks to any prospective grad student who writes for a Delaware catalog. Grad students interested in helping to compile the handbook should contact Ginger McDonough c/o Behavioral Science, Education-Nursing Building.

The GSA has also requested that the university set up a grad student dorm by September '69. They would like the use of one of the smaller dorms on campus and hopefully it would be coeducational (by floors).

The GSA Housing Information Service that was provided last summer to secure housing in the Newark area for new grad students will operate again this summer, provided the funds come through from the university. And finally, the GSA has requested a seat on the Faculty Committee on Student Publications. They feel grad students must be a part of any further developments in this area.

Four Suggestions Effectuated From Black-Minority Study

By SUSAN SMITH

Four recommendations from the report of the Advisory Committee on Policies, Programs, and Services Affecting Blacks and other Minority Group Students in the March 21 Review are already being implemented at the university.

Those which Dr. Frank Scarpitti, associate professor of sociology, and chairman of the committee considers "crucial" are the sections which deal with admissions and financial assistance.

President E.A. Trabant has already directed university alumni to aid in the recruitment of potential black students as the report suggested.

A revolving loan fund has been established in order to deduct the \$50 fee (which is required for all entering students to reserve their place in the class) from a student's aid.

The report also claimed that the library's holdings have "great gaps existing in its coverage of significant black literature, magazines and newspapers." According to Clifton Giles, assistant director of libraries, literature of and by blacks has become a regular acquisition because the library has been able to eliminate the large gap in this field which had existed before.

The library is presently attempting to obtain copies of periodicals which are out of print through microfilm additions.

The fourth policy which is being considered is another

major point of the Scarpitti report. President Trabant directed Arnold Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Science, to create a committee to begin planning the major in Afro-American studies.

While Dr. Scarpitti is already heartened by these as minor implementations of the committee's recommendations, he is looking forward to more of the suggestions being put into action--hopefully before Sept.

Review Selects New Positions

Three juniors and three sophomores have been named to editorial positions for the 1969-70 school year, according to Andrew M. Stern, editor-in-chief of The Review.

Steve Koffler, ASO, will return as sports editor. This year the sports section has received many commendations for excellence under his leadership.

Sue Smith, AS1; Eleanor Shaw, AS1; and Phyllis Jones, ASO, will serve as campus editor, national editor, and features editor respectively under a new system in The Review.

Miss Smith, presently

co-news editor, will handle all news events on the university campus while Miss Shaw, also co-news editor, will cover the areas in Newark, Dover, and the wire services. Miss Jones will be responsible for all feature material. She is presently assistant features editor.

Robert Lynch, BEO, will become sales manager under a new business system. Lynch's position replaces the advertising manager and he will handle all advertising and circulation.

Steve Scheller, EG1, will be photo editor for next year. He is presently photo chief.

ODD BODKINS

By DAN O'NEILL



New SGA Constitution Finished

The Student Government Association is finally coming of age. After living with a Constitution that has grown like Topsy and

Office Vacancies

Despite occasional criticism, including this newspaper, the Student Government Association has accomplished quite a lot during this school year.

The SGA has worked effectively in completing the Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement, the Open Dorm Proposal, Elimination of Women's Hours, and the new Constitution and Bylaws.

All of these documents, plus several more yet to be finished, lay the ground work for an effective and powerful student government. Only one element may be missing: people who are interested in implementing these proposals.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. the deadline for submitting petitions arrives and yet there are vacancies in 11 positions (see story on page one). These offices are vital to shift student government from the confused and impotent to the informed and powerful.

Your interests cannot and will not be represented if you do not take an interest in what governs you. Change does not come about without people suggesting and no one will suggest changes for you unless you do.

Fifty signatures on petitions are not very many; they are easily obtained. The time you may spend in student government may well be the most important hours of your college life.

Isn't it worth it to spend the time?

has become antiquated over the years, work is finally finished on the new Constitution.

The changes from the present system are remarkable. A separation of powers is delineated in the document. There will be a legislative body, the Senate, which will have the power to decide the rules concerning conduct and activities among undergraduates. There will be an effective executive branch, the Executive Council, to insure the smooth coordination of all undergraduates affairs, and there will be a judicial branch, the Student Court.

Each one of these changes is worth an editorial in itself as the changes are so far-reaching and new to this university. The Senate for the first time in the history of student government will have some power. Whether this power is used wisely is decided by the quality of senators.

Our Man Hoppe

Crumby Jobs Nobody Wants

By ART HOPPE

Once upon a time, the country called Wonderfund was so rich and affluent that there were plenty of marvelous jobs everybody wanted.

Like being a cable car conductor, a carpenter or a corporation consolidator.

Of course, there were still many crummy jobs that nobody wanted. Like being a sewer swabber, a sorghum sacker or a soldier. Soldiering was the crummiest job of all.

The pay was the lowest by far. The hours the longest and dullest. The housing the dreariest. The food the most tasteless. The discipline the strictest. The working conditions the most hazardous. You were shouted at, shut up and shot at. And you didn't make a bean.

Naturally, hardly anybody wanted to be a soldier.

"Great Watchdog — Now All We Need Is A Defense Against It"



Now the Old Men who ran Wonderfund felt they needed sewer swabbers, sorghum sackers and soldiers to keep the country strong and free.

So they offered good wages to attract sewer swabbers and sorghum sackers. And they would have offered good wages to soldiers, too. But they felt they needed so many that they couldn't afford it.

The Old Men thought and thought and at last they passed The Free Choice Law. "In order to keep Wonderfund strong and free," they said, "every young man will henceforth be given a free choice. He can become either a soldier," they said, "or a convict."

Now being a convict was the only job crummier than being a soldier. You were shouted at, shut up and, while you weren't shot at, the pay was even lower, the hours duller, the housing drearier, the food more tasteless and the discipline stricter. Not much, but enough.

So must young men, given their free choice between the two, reluctantly decided to become soldiers. They were called "heroes." And those who decided to become convicts out of moral principle or whatnot were called "unpatriotic punks."

There were, of course, a few protests. And the young tended to become morose, bitter and disaffected with the ideals of Wonderfund. But, as the Old Men pointed out, being shouted at, shut up and shot at was good for their moral character.

In this way, Wonderfund had plenty of soldiers to keep it strong and free. But as it grew even more rich and affluent, there were even more marvelous jobs for everybody. And nobody wanted to become a sewer swabber or sorghum sacker any more.

Naturally, the Old Men had a ready answer. "In order to keep Wonderfund strong and free," they said, "every middle-aged man will henceforth be given a free choice. He can become either a sewer swabber, a sorghum sacker," they said, "or a convict."

But at this, the whole country rose up in outrage. "Why, that's slave labor!" the people gasped. "And nothing is more un-Wonderfundish than the very thought of slave labor."

The Old Men were mightily surprised. "But sewer swabbing, sorghum sacking and soldiering are all jobs that nobody wants," they said in bewilderment. "What's the difference?"

Moral: What, indeed?

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Ex-Songwriter To Perform In Special Free Concert

Dropping out for fun and self-realization could well be the theme of a special program in Wolf Hall Tuesday after vacation, as Richard Masten, a poet-songwriter from Big Sur, California, interacts with his audience.



TODAY
3-4:30 p.m. Terry Vane, top hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Elliot Schreiber, top hits.
5:30-7 p.m. John Buckley, dinner music.
7-7:30 p.m. News and Sports in Depth.
7:30-9 p.m. Pan Am Club.
9-10:30 p.m. Dober's Disaster, easy listening.
10:30-12 midnight Bryan Gordon, talk and top hits.
12-12:15 a.m. news wrap-up.
12:15-2 a.m. Kelly's Soul Music.

TOMORROW
3-4:30 p.m. Gary Pierce, top hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Don Henry, top hits.
5:30-7 p.m. Ronni Kupferman, dinner music.
7-7:30 p.m. news and sports in depth.
7:30-9 p.m. Rafal and Classical.
9-10:30 p.m. Colonel Bogey, easy listening.
10:30-11 p.m. Firing Line, call in and talk.
11-12 midnight Walt Christensen, top hits.
12-12:15 a.m. News wrap-up.
12:15-2 a.m. Easy listening music.

THURSDAY
3-4:30 p.m. Don Ritter, top hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m. Elliot Schreiber, top hits.
5:30-7 p.m. Steve Bowen, dinner music.
7-7:30 p.m. news and sports in depth.
7:30-9 p.m. Goldstein and Foraker, pure folk.
9-10:30 p.m. Don Henry, easy listening.
10:30-12 midnight C.W., top hits.
12-12:15 a.m. news wrap-up.
12:15-2 a.m. Easy listening music.
News and sports on the hour.
News Headlines on the half hour.
News and sports in depth at 7 p.m. Final News report at 12 midnight.

The visiting artist will accompany himself on the guitar and sing his own songs in Wolf Hall auditorium on April 8. No time for the performance has yet been announced.

There will be no admission charge.

The program is sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall Association and the Student Religious Liberals in co-operation with the Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecture Fund.

Masten is a former rock and roll and country/western songwriter for Columbia Records in Hollywood, California. Before he left Columbia in 1963, he had had about fifty songs published and released on records.



EXPERIMENT LEADS TO LOVE—Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom star in "Charly," now at the Edgemoor Theatre.

'Charly' At Edgemoor Stars Cliff Robertson

Love that begins with an incredible experiment is the

subject of "Charly," now playing at the Edgemoor theater.

The unusual film, based on "Flowers for Algernon," a short story by Daniel Keyes, stars Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom.

Stirling Silliphant wrote the screenplay for the movie.

(Continued to Page 6)

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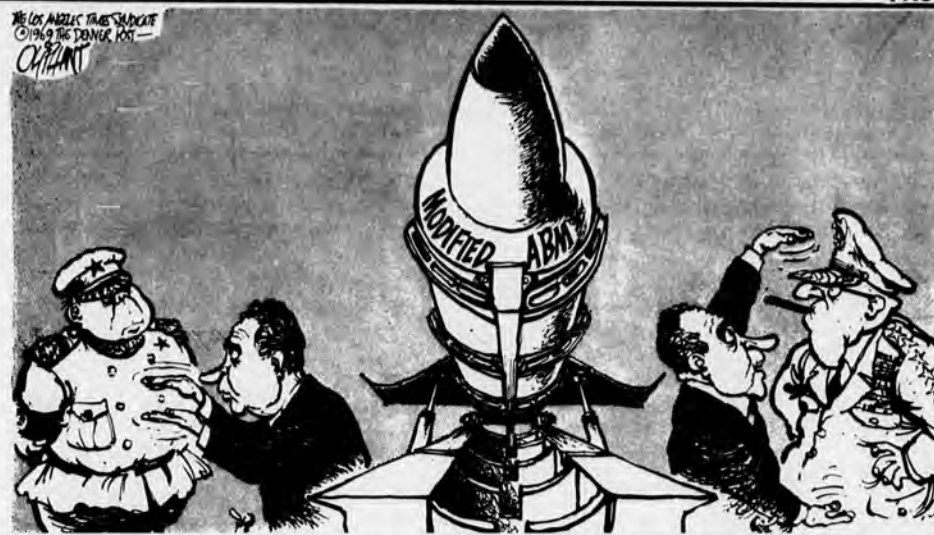
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M. JAMES BEZANON, JR.



ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.



Literary Mag To Venture Underground For Cinema

Venture, the university literary magazine, will present an evening of underground

films at 8 p.m. tonight in Wolf Hall.

Among the films which will be shown are Ed Emshwiller's "Thanatopsis" (1962). This seven-minute presentation won special recognition for technical excellence in the Third International Experimental Film Festival in Belgium in 1964.

"America's Wonderful" (1967), a seven-minute strip, is described as "The Mothers of Invention and Susie Creamcheese trip out in San Francisco while Alan

Ginsberg and 10,000 hippie tribesmen do their thing in the Human Be-In."

Another of the cinematic offerings in "Musashino" (1965), "a 15-minute tour of the Musashino plain combined with Ukiyo-e and human nature."

George Kuchar describes his nine-minute "Moshulu Holiday" (1966) as "a must-see for travel enthusiasts and horror fans."

Longest of the films is the 40-minute "Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome: Sacred Mushroom Edition". Tickets are \$1 at the door and the public is invited.

In Wilmington Draft Advisors Open Office

Undecided about your future in the Armed Services? The Delaware Draft Counseling and Educational Service announces the opening of an office at 1106 N. Adams Street in Wilmington.

According to the office, "The purpose of the center is to provide an independent agency which young people and their parents can feel free to approach and accept as a source of impartial information about their choices and rights under the Selective Service Law."

Men will not be urged or exhorted to follow any particular course of action or

to make any particular decision. The counseling service feels a decision of this kind must come from the individual's judgement and his own conscience. The information given by the agency might include such things as provisions as those for dependency, occupational, conscientious objection, and educational circumstances.

Besides an office in Wilmington, the agency has a branch in Newark at 192 S. College Avenue. An appointment may be made by calling 658-7602 anytime between 7 a.m. and midnight.

Letter To The Editor Know-How Can Solve Problems

The following letter is taken from an editorial written by Alan Brooks for "MAC Conservation," a monthly newsletter for the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association of the United States and Canada.—The editors.

TO THE EDITOR:

The Apollo VIII flight 250,000 miles out to the moon was an unqualified success. 200 million Americans breathed easier and stood taller when those three courageous astronauts were safely returned back to Earth.

The expedition was a triumph of the human mind, ingenuity, technology, resources, and courage. Among other things, it proved that man, who can conquer the alien environment of Outer Space, is fully capable of protecting and improving the environment of the Earth as well—for it is the Earth's environment in which we must survive.

All we need to do is apply the same attributes of mind, ingenuity, technology, resources, and courage. This is perhaps the greatest lesson to be learned from Apollo VIII. I trust that America's leaders (and her future leaders) got the message!

ALAN BROOKS, AG1

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MERMAIDS FROM THE Women's Aquatic Club guided audiences through a "Stellar Odyssey." Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Synchronized Swim Stars Splash In Solar Show

By KATHY SCHEID

"Stellar Odyssey," the voyage through the solar system with the Women's Aquatic Club as guides, progressed a little less than was expected Thursday night.

The tour was conducted by inhabitants of Phaton, a planet comparable to Jupiter, according to the guide. As space cliches go, they were more civilized and had superior technological knowledge than we. But who researched for them? Any junior high student knows that Pluto, being the planet farthest from the sun, cannot be the hottest one in our system.

The beginning was slow and sound trouble plagued the crew throughout. It did improve as the evening progressed.

SOLOISTS EXCELLENT

After lengthy pauses, the two soloists did beautiful jobs. Both Fran Chelosky, AS1, and Ruth Voshell, HE9, are to be commended for the magnificent performances. Difficult maneuvers were performed with grace.

Colors in costuming did not appear as bright as was expected in some cases. Lighting of the pool gave odd hues to skin and suits. The stark black of the "Mars" number depicting war was very good. This and the "Jupiter" performance were the best of the evening. Both had the synchronization that others lacked. "Jupiter" also

included two sets of three girls in a head-to-foot circular pattern executed extremely well.

GOOD DIVING

It must be noted that the diving team's exhibition was good. They were announced as from the University of Delaware.

The "Neptune" number came out well with an added aid from the setting. Three floating stars became entangled in the center of a star formed by five swimmers.

In a few words, the natography of the evening was very good. With more synchronization, the show could have been slightly better, but it was worth the effort to walk to Carpenter for a trip through space.

SENIORS

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Robertson In 'Charly'...

(Continued from Page 5)

Silliphant won an Academy Award for his script for "In the Heat of the Night."

"Charly" was filmed on location in Boston for two reasons. The story stresses a background of medical and educational experiments and Boston is pre-eminent in these areas.

Secondly, producer and director Ralph Nelson felt that traditional location cities have been over-exposed and he wanted a fresh look and feeling for the film. Cinematographer Arthur Orntz took the color cameras to locations ranging from Faneuil Hall and Bunker Hill to Boston Common and MIT.

The music of Ravi Shankar brings an unusual sound to the film. Shankar composed and recorded the music in a unique way. He had no written score until the morning of the first recording session. He then transformed a host of musicians into a brilliant aggregation of musical artists.

Robertson plays the most challenging role of his acting career as "Charly."

Claire Bloom flew from London to co-star with Robertson.

Lilia Skala, who won an Academy Award nomination for her portrayal of the Mother Superior in Nelson's "Lilies of the Field," Leon Janney and Ruth White have the key supporting roles.

SGA Passes New Constitution...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Commuters Association, the Student Center Council, four councilors elected-at-large, Chief Justice of Student Court, and Inter-Class executive council.

The Executive Council shall meet weekly, form necessary committees, and meet at least once per semester with the president of the university.

The judicial authority of the SGA shall be vested in a Student Court and in such lower courts as are required to adjudicate infractions of duly established codes of conduct.

The membership of the Student Court shall be one chief justice, six associate justices and two non voting advisors.

Amendments to this constitution shall be approved by two-thirds of the full membership of the Senate, shall thereafter be published for the university

community, and shall finally be approved by two-thirds majority of votes cast by the SGA membership in a special referendum called by the president of SGA no earlier than five days following publication.

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Dela. Stickmen Prep For Trying Schedule

Delaware lacrosse coach Mickey Heineken says his 1969 team is "short on experience, but long on aggressiveness."

Heineken, who will start his sixth season as lacrosse coach when the Blue Hens host Bucknell on April 9,

Hens Set For Opener

Thursday at 2 p.m. Delaware's linksmen open their 16 match season against LaSalle College at Philmont Country Club in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Coach Scotty Duncan will be relying heavily on his four returning lettermen led by Captain Charlie Pinto to provide leadership in the initial contest. With outdoor practice having only begun yesterday, Coach Duncan will have had a short time to determine who will fill out his seven positions.

Following the LaSalle match, the golf team will leave next Monday for a match with American University at the Washingtonian Country Club in Washington. The next day the Blue Hen linksmen will face Old Dominion at Norfolk, Virginia on their way to Virginia Beach. Wednesday and Thursday the team will utilize valuable practice time there, and before returning home on Friday, April 4th they will play a practice round at the Pines Inn in Irvington, Va.

With classes resuming after spring break, Coach Duncan's team should be more than ready for their first home match against West Chester and Haverford College at the Louviers Course at the DuPont Country Club on April 9th.

calls this year's team the most inexperienced that he has had. There are only four seniors and five lettermen on the roster.

MIDFIELD PROBLEM

Lack of depth at midfield is the major problem facing Heineken and the Hens. Captain-elect and midfielder, Chick Lucanish, an All-Middle Atlantic Conference selection last year, was drafted out of school.

Letterman Steve Rash and a number of newcomers will be the Hen midfielders. Heineken lists Denny Curran, Bruce Hanley and Robbie Schroeder as his top midfield candidates among the new faces.

INEXPERIENCED AT GOAL

The Hens will also be inexperienced in the goal. Sophomore Skip Shiflett, a converted midfielder, is the top man so far in practice. Shiflett will get good defensive support from the close defense.

Jim Albertson, a junior letterman, and sophomore Regan Beck will be two of the starting defensemen.



SOPHOMORE DEFENSEMAN JOE LEE blocks out an opponent as he goes after the ball in a recent scrimmage against Williams College which the Hens won 9-5. Attackmen, senior Mike Hughes (79) and sophomore John Glenn (30), move in on the action.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

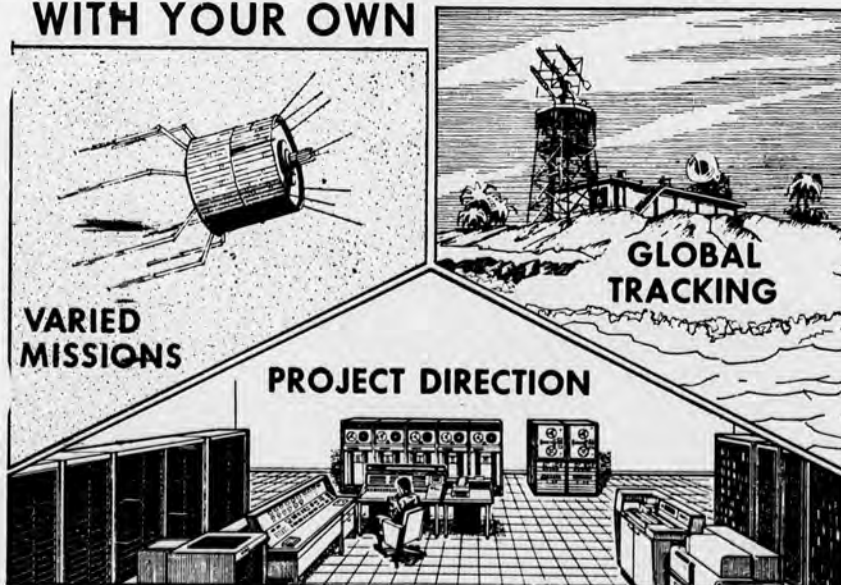
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Cats Edge Hens In Extra Innings

By ALLEN RAICH

Villanova began their baseball season on a winning note last Saturday with a ten inning 5-4 victory at the expense of the Blue Hens, in what proved to be a demoralizing opening game defeat for the hosts.

Relief pitcher Ted Zink was touched for three singles in the tenth as Glenn Desimone scored the run which cost Coach Bob Hannah's Hens a victory in their opener for the second straight year. Last spring the Syracuse Orangemen dumped Delaware 8-4.

Steve Tissot started for the Hens and hurled six innings, allowing four hits and four earned runs while striking out seven. He was relieved in the seventh by Zink, who suffered the overtime loss. Wagner got the victory in relief for Villanova after taking over for starter Ken O'Brien in the seventh.

Tissot dazzled the crowd in the first three innings. During this stretch he pitched scoreless and nearly flawless ball, struck out four Wildcats, including three in succession, and permitted only two Villanovans to reach first base, both the result of walks.

TISSOT TIRES

However in the fourth inning the Main Liners finally got to the junior righthander who seemed to tire. After his two teammates went down swinging, Cat shortstop Jim Manion drilled a double to left center. It was the first of nine hits for the Wildcats. Manion stole second and scored a moment later on a single by Mike Dorman as the visitors knotted the score 1-1.

In the fifth Villanova Rick Lettier opened the frame with a walk, one of five Tissot gave up during the afternoon. This particular one proved costly as Lettier scored from third on Mike Leach's single following a sacrifice and a wild pitch. The



SAFE OR OUT?... Hen co-captain Jimmy Robinson tears down the first base line and stomps on the bag. The question is... did the Villanova first baseman have possession of the ball before or after Robinson stepped on first? The Wildcat pitcher signals out while the Delaware bench looks on impassively.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

tally gave Villanova a 2-1 edge.

TWO RUN BURST

Two walks, two sacrifices, and a well-executed double steal enabled the Wildcats to boost their margin to 4-1 in the sixth.

On Tissot's second pitch of the inning Desimone bounced the ball over the centerfield fence for a ground-rule double. Marion walked while Dorman and Dave Keffer in turn moved the runners as Desimone crossed the plate with Villanova's third run. Then, after Lettier walked, the victors pulled off the play of the game. Lettier broke for second, was safe as shortstop Willy Miranda cut off the throw. Miranda's return throw was late as Manion slid across the plate, much to the dismay of the crowd.

HENS STRIKE FIRST

Delaware scored the initial run of the contest in the first inning. With two outs, Dave Yates singled and promptly stole second. It was the Hens' first of 12 hits and Yates' first stolen base of the season.

The junior speedster was second in the nation in base thefts last spring with 24. Yates scored on Dave Klinger's single between shortstop and third base as the Hens took a 1-0 lead.

In the sixth inning O'Brien pitched out of a tight situation after the Hens had loaded the bases on a walk to third baseman Rich Hale, a Wildcat error of a grounder by catcher Bob Masin, and a single by Miranda. At this point O'Brien kept his poise by striking out pinch hitter Bob Buckley and getting Hinton out on a fly. Overall

Delaware left 11 runs on base to Villanova's 10.

KLINGER CONNECTS

However, the Hens were not finished yet. In the seventh, left-handed left fielder Dave Klinger, the seventh leading hitter in the nation last year, connected with an O'Brien pitch and pulled it right out of the park for a two-run homer which narrowed the gap to 4-3 and brought the crowd to life. Klinger hit 2-5 for the day, added three RBIs, and scored one on his four-base blast. After Hale singled Villanova coach Art Mahan finally

pulled O'Brien and inserted Wagner, another righthander. Wagner got the Wildcats out of trouble by forcing Joe Flickinger into a double play.

Delaware tied it at 4-4 in the eighth inning as Zink supported his own mound effort with a triple which rolled to the fence in right center. Hinton followed with a double to left center which evened the score and eventually forced the contest into extra innings.

OVERTIME VICTORY

Desimone started off the Villanova rally in the tenth with line drive single to right. Marion moved Desimone to second with another single, his third hit in four appearances. Zink's late throw on a slow roller by Dorman loaded the bases before the soph fireballer bore down and struck out the next batter. However, pinch hitter John Fox knocked in Desimone with the decisive run with a single to left. Although Klinger threw out Marion, trying to score on the same play, the single tally turned out to be quite enough to win.

Wagner had little trouble in setting down the hapless Hens in the bottom half of the tenth. Substitute Ron Klein's single with two outs proved elementary as Zink bounced out to Wagner to end an unhappy afternoon for the Hens, who travel to Washington, D.C. tomorrow to encounter American U.

Inside Track

Mr. Basketball

By STEVE KOFFLER



Since its inception, the Middle Atlantic Conference has been fighting for notoriety, for recognition of its position as a legitimate collegiate conference, equal in abilities with other comparable leagues around the country. And for years, the MAC has been fighting a losing battle. The MAC had been relegated to a second rate stature through no fault of its own and there it remained...until last Saturday afternoon.

Last Saturday in New York's fabulous Madison Square Garden, Temple University, only the third best basketball team in the MAC behind ineligible LaSalle and conference champions St. Joseph's, won the 1969 National Invitational Tournament with a thrilling 89-76 victory over Boston College.

Temple accepted the NIT berth after losing a spot in the NCAA tournament as a result of a one point overtime loss to the Hawks in the finals of the MAC playoffs. They entered the NIT as heavy underdogs.

"When you seeteams like South Carolina, Louisville, Kansas, and Florida in this tournament," Owl coach Harry Litwack said, "you know you're not getting top billing."

But Temple made their own billing and now it seems that at last the Middle Atlantic Conference has shed its title of patsies and have made the big time.

And while I have nothing but praise for Harry Litwack, captain and top pro prospect John Baum, and the entire Temple squad, I cannot help but feel sorry for the Boston College team and especially for its great coach Bob Cousy.

Last Saturday afternoon as the final buzzer sounded at Madison Square Garden and the delirious Temple rooters stormed onto the court and hoisted their man-of-the-hour Harry Litwack onto their proud shoulders, Cousy sat alone along the Boston bench, eyes glistening, looking as though he had just lost his best friend. And he had.

For the game with Temple in the NIT finals was the concluding game in a career for Cousy that started at Andrew Jackson high school, moved to Holy Cross College, then to the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association and finally came to a halt in the coaching ranks at Boston College.

After his decision to retire at the end of this season had been made midway through the campaign, Cousy's Boston College team dedicated the remainder of their season to their youthful coach, one of the greatest figures in basketball during the past century, and won 19 straight games before meeting Temple.

The Eagles' dressing room was solemn after the game. Terry Driscoll, who had just been voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, sat with a towel over his head, tears in his eyes.

"The loss takes so much away from my MVP honors," he said. "We wanted so much to win for the coach."

Cousy's farewell to basketball wasn't exactly the storybook ending, but Coos went out like the champion he always has been and always will be. And the game of basketball will never be the same.



STEVE TISSOT goes through the motions on the pitchers mound last Saturday afternoon on Delaware field against Villanova. Tissot pitched six innings allowing four runs and four hits.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller