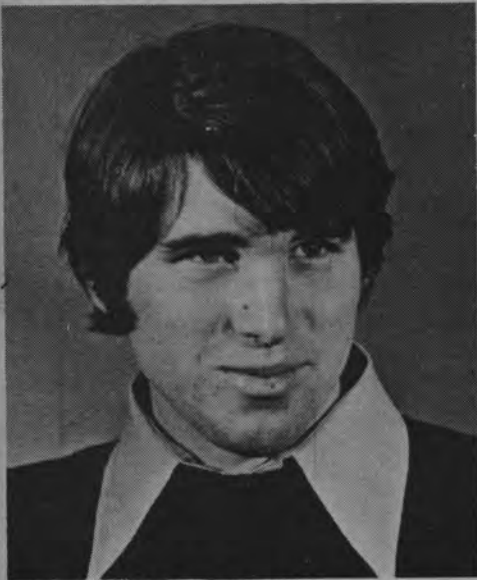


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## Students To Vote Today

Whether a majority or a plurality of votes is needed to win an office in the 1970 Student Government Association elections is "one of the unanswered questions of the campaign," according to Bill Woodford, EGO, a member of the election committee.

Woodford hopes that a decision will not have to be made concerning this issue during the current elections. He added that "we are keeping our fingers crossed" that the question will not be raised.

Students will be asked to give their opinion on the proposed student activities fee in the elections, which are being held today and tomorrow at various places on campus.

### WRITE-IN PROCEDURE

Procedure for write-in votes involves blackening the appropriate box on the ballot and then writing the candidate's name and office being sought on the reverse side.

According to Woodford, each person who takes out an election petition is given a certain amount of free votes which are added to the votes received in the balloting.

### FREE VOTES

Presidential candidates receive 100 free votes, while other offices receive proportionately less votes according to their importance.

A first violation of election regulations bring a warning, while a second violation warrants the removal of all free votes. For further violations, votes are taken out of those received in the actual election.

David Baldt, AS1, who announced his withdrawal at Thursday's rally, says he will accept the presidential office if elected. He will not be penalized for withdrawing from the race.

The elections are being held today

## Teach-In

A pre-environment teach-in meeting will be held tonight in the Rodney Room at 7:30. A Sierra Club film will be featured followed by general discussion and planning for the April 22 Earth Day program.

and tomorrow in all dining halls between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

In addition, students holding Rodney Dining Hall meal tickets may

also vote in that dining hall from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight. All other students may vote in the Student Center today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Central Board Plans Coed Judicial Merger

As a result of a judicial reform proposal made last fall, the first co-ed judicial meeting was held Monday to discuss plans for a proposed merger of men's and women's judicial systems.

According to Nancy Hawthorne, AS1, vice chairman of Central Board, most of the women favored a joint system at that time. David Frey, director Russell E, said that the men also seem to favor the proposed system.

Some men felt that they would eliminate "petty judicial decisions" such as those in which the accused girl must make signs for the dormitory as a corrective measure.

The new system will make basic changes below the Student Court level, which also serves as a student court of appeals. There will be a Residence Hall Association which will consist of the residence hall presidents.

A subdivision of the RHA, will be the Inter-Hall Association, which will consist of one representative from each dorm. The IHA will make policy decisions, taking over part of the present role of the Central Board. House judicial chairmen will serve as

judges on the district court.

According to Nancy Conn, NUO, Central Board president, the student judicial system will consist of the Judicial Policy Board, Student-Faculty Appellate Court, Student Court, the East, West and North-South District Courts and the residence hall judicial boards.

The legislative division will consist of the university's faculty, the Student Government Association and the RHA.

Linking the two divisions will be the judicial coordinating committee. This committee will consist of the two chairmen from each district court and one or two members from the RHA.

The committee will examine the judicial systems in the residence halls and make sure that they are working properly. If the new system is implemented, the house judicial boards will have more authority than they presently have, especially in cases involving women's hours and illegal overnights.

The district courts will have a co-ed chairmanship. The female will preside over women's cases and the male will

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## Fuchs Announces Desk Editors, Streamlined Production System

Six positions on the Review staff have been filled for the coming school year.

Kate Boudart, AS1, has been named features editor. Taking the position of national news editor is Marge Pala, AS1. Vic Livingston, AS2, moves to the post of campus news editor.

Advertising will be handled by the newly-appointed ad manager, Bill Enslin, BE2. Karen Stearns, AS3, the only freshman editor on the new staff, will serve in the new post of layout chief. Her position will involve the over all layout of the paper.

Filling the post of sports editor is Chuck Rau, EG2. Greg Clarke, AS1 is the photo editor.

John Fuchs, editor-in-chief of The Review, announced these appointments Monday afternoon at the weekly staff meeting.

"The new layout system will streamline the deadline night operation of The Review, enabling students to receive a more thoroughly organized paper," said Fuchs. "It will also allow the desk editors to concentrate more on running quality, in depth stories," he added.



Staff photo by Carl Burnam

"CHARLIE"—A gun-toting old man and his grandson drag an eye doctor into their crazed quest for the elusive Charlie. Sartre's "No Exit" is also featured in the E-52 lab production, at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Mitchell Hall. See story on page 3.



# Senate Approves 7 Names For Student Court Seats

Seven students were appointed to the Student Court at the Sunday night meeting of the Student Government Association.

The students were recommended to the Senate by the executive council of the SGA. The council interviewed 16 applicants last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two of the new justices, Marilyn Weber, AG1, and John Lee, AG1, served this past year on the Student Court. The other appointees are Robert Rossi, AS1; Susan Covino, AS1; Sally Brown, AS2; Kevin O'Neil, AS2; and Robert Otteni, AS2.

The justices will serve a Judicial Policy...

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preside over men's cases. If both men and women are involved in the case, the chairman presiding will depend on the particular dorm in which the infraction occurred.

Although the complete system will not be implemented until next fall, Central Board hopes that the co-ed system can begin after the spring vacation on an experimental basis at the district court level.

The system will be discussed at the MRHA meeting tomorrow and discussed in another coed meeting on April 6 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

term of one year from May, 1970 to May, 1971.

According to the judicial reform statement the court is the highest student judicial body. Appeals from lower courts, referrals by the administration and legislative review over SGA are cases which the court will hear.

Cases referred directly to the court were formerly handled by the dean of women, dean of men and students personnel problems committee. The change is a result of the Judicial Reform Statement.

## Ric Masten To Sing In Student Center

Minstrel Minister Ric Masten will perform in concert tomorrow in the Rodney Room, Student Center at 11:30 a.m.

Cited as a Unitarian Universalist poet-folksinger from Big Sur, California, Masten is being sponsored by the Universalist Billings Fund.

Advanced notice suggest Masten's performance will involve an "encounter" between himself and his listeners involving a lecture as well as a concert.

The the accompaniment of guitar, Masten, "unlike folksingers who sing of war and social injustices, centers

on joy, humor and self-awareness." Peak personal experiences like dropping out of college dictate the song subject material.

Universal problems become person-to-person problems in "Peace Parade" as he sings "I ain't afraid of hate in you, but when I find I can hate too-then I'm afraid."

Unique in style and dynamic in person, he is a minister as he shares himself," according to Rev. Raible of Brockfield Wisconsin; a performer at one with his audience.

# SGA Candidates

Voting for today's SGA election will be held in all dining halls between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight. Students with Rodney dining hall meal tickets may also vote in the dining hall from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight. Commuters may vote in the Student Center today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SGA President- Mark McClafferty, Ray Jacobsen, David Baldt.

SGA Vice-President- George Hale.

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Secretary- Barbara Hurst.

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CLASS OF '73

President- John Gondolfo.

Vice-president- David McKeeman.

Treasurer- Jim Von Stetten, Elaine Brown.

Secretary- Susan Wakefield.

MEN'S DISTRICT

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

District 1- John McMahon, Ron Hosterman, Bill Ewing.

District 2- Bill Bortas.

District 3- Lou Vanach, Anthony Flynn.

District 4- no candidate.

District 5- Joe Osborne, John Bregman.

District 6- Grant Synder, Richard McCoy, Robert Otteni.

District 7- David Winkler, Tom Chilik.

District 8- Dennis Burgess, Tom Townsend.

District 9- Nicholas Conway, Art Glick.

WOMEN'S DISTRICT

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

District 1- Mary Galeani, Kathy Martin.

District 2- Pat Clark.

District 3- Kathryn Hallman.

District 4- Cathy Palmer.

District 5- Sue McMullen.

District 6- Cheryl Pomeroy.

District 7- Mary Novello.

District 8- Sharon Browning.

District 9- Georgene Moldovan, Mary Massaro, Betty Sheets.

District 10- Camille Yancho, Kathy Treshan.

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SEATS

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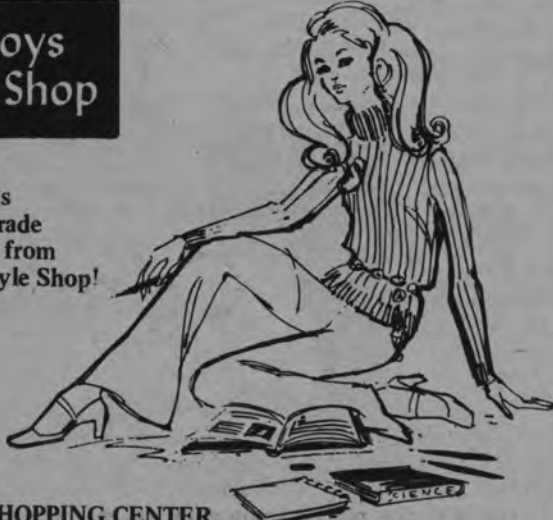
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# Sen. Cranston Warns Of Oil Spill Damages

"Santa Barbara, Louisiana, Florida and Alaska are guinea pigs in a disastrous technological experiment that not only threatens our wildlife and beaches but the future of the ocean itself."

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) addressed these words to a Senate subcommittee investigating off-shore oil spills. He repeated an earlier appeal that President Nixon declare a moratorium on drilling in the Santa Barbara channel.

Cranston participated in the hearings held last week by the Subcommittee on Minerals, Materials and Fuels.

The senator told the group, "In various degrees of danger and pollution, the nation is threatened by leaks, spills and oil disasters. The worst of these is in the gulf coast, where we have a massive leak as a result of fire on a drilling platform off Louisiana."

"Still another spill of some kind has been reported off the coast of Massachusetts. An oil leak or spill off Alaska near Kodiak has already covered over 200 miles of the coast, and has claimed the lives of thousands of birds."

"And, finally, the citizens of Tampa, Fla. are cleaning up after a spill which did several million dollars worth of damage." Cranston asserted that the technology for containing and cleaning up oil spills is far behind what the dangers demand.

"A year ago I watched men in small rowboats spreading straw on the oil in Santa Barbara harbor and then rake up the oil-soaked straw in a vain effort to stop the oil from ruining the beaches and harbor. Straw, rakes and men in small boats!"

The California senator went on to plead that the dangerous and wasteful programs of oil wells and drilling be stopped until oil spills can be prevented from ruining beaches, harbors and the ocean itself.

Cranston concluded: "Only a few weeks ago the State Legislature unanimously asked President Nixon to halt the drilling operations in Santa Barbara. We have been waiting and suffering for more than a year now."

## Summer School Free Catalogs Available Now

The new catalog describing the university's 1970 summer session is now available free in the bookstore, library and registration office.

First session classes are scheduled to begin June 16. The second session begins on July 27.

Students are encouraged to register in advance for the first session by obtaining the necessary forms from the registration office between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 and 3 p.m. May 18 through May 22, and from 9 a.m. until noon on May 23.

Regular registration for the first session will be held in the Field House on June 15, and for the second session on July 24.

Mail registration materials will be sent after May 10; requests for the materials must be in by May 22.



Staff photo by Carl Burnam

**DAMNED SOULS**—Inez, Garcin and Estelle find that the tortures of hell are very different from their expectations. "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre will be presented in the E-52 Lab theatre production tonight and tomorrow at Mitchell Hall.

## Both 'No Exit', 'Charlie' Afford Rare Opportunity

By JIM BRENNEN

Tonight and tomorrow night, students will enjoy the rare opportunity of seeing something good, at no cost to themselves.

This opportunity has been provided by the Laboratory Theatre Experience, who will present two one-act plays, Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" and Slawomir Mrozek's "Charlie," at 8:15 p.m. in 014 Mitchell Hall.

"No Exit," directed by Dave Pody, AS1, is Sartre's description of three people in hell, in which the only form

of torture for each damned soul is the presence of the other two, ultimately arriving at the conclusion that "Hell is other people."

The play features fine acting by Gil York, AS2, Bonnie Gould, ASO, Joan Goodfellow, AS2, and Tom Rittman, AS1; as well as a good job by Pody in his first attempt at directing.

"Charlie" is a horror comedy which shows the result of a confrontation between the Nazi mentality and the ineffective, ivory tower intellectual, who

eventually bows to the threat of force to save his own life.

Despite a long speech praising the ideals of science and justice, the intellectual helps his captors to find and kill "Charlie," the universal scapegoat required by the totalitarian mind, and then rationalizes his own guilt with the statement that, "I'm shortsighted too, but still alive."

Mrozek is a Polish playwright, and a well known avant-garde dramatist whose short plays are usually of an allegorical nature with political and social overtones, often related to the Theatre of the Absurd.

"Charlie" is directed by Grace Ressler, GR, and features hilarious performances by David Watson, AS3, Steve Swift, AS1, and Joel Berman, AS3.

Both plays are excellent, providing two hours of solid enjoyment and material for many hours of speculation after one has left the theater. It's a shame that they must be held in 014 Mitchell Hall, which seats only 75 people.

## Mayall's Talent Makes Concert

By TRAVIS WHITE

The crowd at the Spectrum Saturday night was divided into factions. At most concerts the crowd turns out to see one group in particular, but at Saturday's show the crowd was divided. Some came to see John Mayall the great English blues man, others to see Jefferson Airplane for pure American hard rock.

Mayall's talent was obvious to all concerned, he was simply superb. Mayall, who has been around a long time, is an extremely talented and versatile musician. His skill in judging others abilities leads to a tight, well rounded group. Among those who have played with him at one time or another are Eric Clapton, Keef Hartley, Jim Fleetwood and Mick Taylor. His new group is probably as good as any he has ever had. Demonstrating his versatility he has done away with the drums and is playing with an acoustical guitar, bass, a combination sax and flute player as well as his own guitar, blues harp and vocals. This time the solos were perfect. It was the first time I had ever heard a bass or sax solo bring raving approval from the crowd.

Along with all this came a spectacular one man band named Duster Bennett. He coordinated guitar and drums, played blues harp as well as Mayall and sang some gritty little blues numbers almost simultaneously. The crowd loved it and even Mayall danced in time to the music.

The only disappointing thing about Mayall's set was its duration. Playing barely half an hour he left the crowd begging for more; but they were bought off when the emcee announced that the Airplane would be out shortly for a two hour set. That was unfortunate.

It will be sad to return to the Airplane's albums; after seeing them live the albums will seem one-dimensional. The Airplane excites every sensation—sight, sound, even sex. Gracie Slick, in long boots and a short skirt, shaking her ass at a hip flipped, horny crowd was enough to create a milk frenzy by herself. But, there was something strangely missing from the Airplane. Mayall, who doesn't have a sexy ass, got more spontaneous crowd response.

There is a certain type of music that is practically required in the Spectrum; it is a hard, heavy sound that will put life into the crowd, make them stand, make them dance. A good quiet singer could easily get lost in the place.

The Airplane played some good tunes, but even they had a tendency to get lost once in a while. Well into the set the crowd was crying for an old, well known tune; something they could hang on to. It's a bad sign when a crowd cries for a song—it means they're restless, bored with what has been offered. They want something well known, something to re-orient themselves. The crowd cried long and hard for White Rabbit.

Even White Rabbit didn't come off well. Throughout the evening the Airplane did their best known songs in a short version. They were winding up just as the frenzy was mounting, leaving the crowd grasping for something to get them higher. They had the crowd at their command—they could play with them as they pleased. But they came dangerously to playing by, for and with themselves. Only in the encore did they really put it together to rock the crowd. The last 20 minutes were much better—hard, heavy, long and sexy. The crowd ate it up.

Lighthouse, the Canadian rock group who kicked off the whole thing was a disappointment. One would expect a wider range of sounds from a 13 piece band, but all too often the horn and string sections remained quiet while a core group of five blasted out the sounds.

The songs were surprisingly choppy—peeling when one would expect a fall and dropping when a crescendo was needed. The solos were bland, but then we live in an age of soloists. It's hard for any drummer to excite a crowd that has already heard Ginger Baker. All too often the group retreated to the security of noise. When they settled down they were obviously good musicians—but they didn't settle down very often and their talent wasn't always so obvious.

## Financial Aid

All students desiring to apply for financial aid for the 1970-71 school year are reminded that an application must be completed and returned to the Office of Financial Aid by May 1. Students are encouraged to secure the application prior to the spring recess so that it may be completed and returned shortly thereafter. The Financial Aid Office is located in room 207, Hulliher Hall.



# Are You Going To Vote Today?

Many students have decided not to vote today or tomorrow because they feel that the candidates do not merit their vote. This may well be true.

However, the ballot does not merely contain the candidates' names; it also contains one very crucial referendum. This referendum is perhaps one of the most important ever to face the general student body because it will directly affect each student enrolled next fall. This referendum is perhaps one of the most important ever to face the general student body because it will directly affect each student enrolled next fall. This referendum is the Student Activities Fee Proposal.

Students will question the presence of this referendum on the ballot since they will recall responding to it on the Speak Out Now survey distributed by the Student Coalition for Change in November. At that time the proposal was supported by approximately 82 per cent of students answering the questionnaire, while less than two per cent objected to it.

This was seen as a veritable mandate for the fee in the students' eyes. However, some felt that the survey results were just attitudes, not commitments. For the proposal to clear the Student Activities Committee, the referendum must be approved.

The policy must then go to a Board of Trustees Committee and the Vice-Presidents' Council. After it is approved there, it must be passed at the board's June 6 meeting.

At that time, the campus will be a virtual morgue. With the hub of activity gone, the board will then have little evidence that the general student body favors the fee.

It will be difficult, if not impossible, to promote a rally comparable to the size that met the board at its December meeting. It will be the first weekend after finals are over, and students will be long gone, trying to forget the final exam experience.

Herein lies the importance of the vote today and tomorrow. This will be the last opportunity for all students to show their commitments to the policy. Without this support at the polls, administrators will not be convinced of its student approval, and will have no other way to measure student backing.

Why should the proposal be supported?

It is a basic fact that in 1956, SGA received \$11.56 per student. Last year, only a \$5 dole per student was received. This was a \$1.50 per student raise, but at this rate, it will take four years to bring the dole up to its 1956 level.

But even if the 1956 level were reached some day, the money would still seem to be a dole from the university. In essence the students are actually paying fee already, since they must pay tuition. If the Student Activity Fee were approved, students would decide each year how much money to give to their

own government. The university control would virtually be eliminated, except for certain checks and balances to protect those students who will handle the money.

Through this new system, the inconsistent apparent welfare check from the university would be eliminated. Students will gain a new sense of responsibility—they will be able to do something for students, using student money. The value of the learning experience of using student money can be denied. Everyone knows the value of spending his own, not someone else's money.

We feel that the SGA can develop a completely new dimension with the passage

of the fee. Concerts and prominent speakers relatively non-existent entities here, would be possible. All student organizations would receive budget increases, enabling them to offer additional and improved activities. Community service projects can be completely financed. The list is endless.

Passage of the Student Activities Fee is critical. On the lower right hand side of the SGA officers ballot, there is a statement reading "I support a mandatory fee of \$7.50 per semester for student activities."

Vote yes for the elimination of university welfare checks and the beginning of student government responsibility.



Our Man Hoppe

## The Privacy Pree-verts

By ART HOPPE

Herewith another unwritten chapter from that unpublished textbook, A History of the World, 1950 to 1999. Its title: "The Secret Fanatics."

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The trend toward the abolition of privacy became apparent in the 1970s.

Congress passed the historic "No Knock Law," allowing police to break into private homes if the householder were suspected of smoking pot. The Attorney General announced his right to bug the private conversations of anyone he felt was up to no good. The Army deployed hundreds of plainclothesmen to investigate the private political beliefs of the citizenry. And one-way mirrors became common in men's rooms.

Until then, however, no one had spoken out against privacy. The public had been conditioned to believe that privacy in the home was sacred and secrecy in government was awful.

It was at this point in history that the bold idealist, Gridley Grommet, formed The Committee for an Open Society.

Under the motto, "What Have YOU Got to Hide?", Grommet organized a nationwide campaign to stamp out secrecy in the home. Attacking what he called, "the privacy pree-verts," (cq) he pointed out that the sole reason any man wanted privacy was to do things he was ashamed of.

"We can never build an open society based on freedom and mutual trust," he told rallies coast-to-coast, "until we abolish secrecy in the home. How can you trust your neighbor if you don't know what he's doing behind those drawn curtains and locked doors?"

Grommet's campaign struck a booming chord in the public breast. With riots and strife racking the land, fear and uncertainty reigned. Conspiracies, subversion and strange sex practices seemed blossoming everywhere. Never had Americans distrusted each other more.

"Giving up our privacy is a small price to pay," said a typical middle class matron, "for insuring our cherished Americans freedoms."

So bonfires were held across the country. Good Americans burned their curtains, their doors, park shrubbery and men's room walls. Privacy pree-verts were hounded and vilified. "Secrecy," cried the crowds, "is subversive!"

The campaign culminated with the National Home Television Act of 1974, which some critics said was ten years ahead of its time. Under the act, television cameras were installed in every nook and cranny of every home so that every moment of every American's life was on public view.

"At last," said Grommet, "we have achieved a truly Open Society."

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The results were mixed. The sale of hair curlers fell drastically. A number of spinsters developed impetigo from failing to bathe. The birth rate plummeted to near zero.

Conspiracies and subversions became a thing of the past. So did picking ones nose and holding unpopular views. Every American, knowing he was always on display, led a model life. Every American joined the Silent Majority.

And, within a year, every American was nuttier than a fruitcake.

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## Letter To The Editor Endorsement Hit

TO THE EDITOR:

I am abhorred that The Review has decided to endorse candidates again this year. Any college paper which is supported by SGA funds and is charged with the responsibility to keep students informed of campus activities has no right to use the news media as a means of propagating the Editors' particular political bias.

Think twice, now—with the image The Review has built in students' minds this year, will the endorsement help or hinder the candidates?

LINDA GOOD, NUO  
SGA Vice-President  
Chairman of Elections Committee



# FORVM

I have been in the SGA Senate, and have been active in Student Government and University Committees this past year. I feel that the remarks made by The Review, and by certain supporters of Ray Jacobsen need to be answered.

This paper states that Mark McClafferty and Ray Jacobsen have built their campaigns around personal attacks. So far as I have observed, Mark had made no personal attacks on anyone. I would say that the editorial borders on libel.

McClafferty, from the beginning of his campaign, has stated issues. He has even refused to ask questions of Ray Jacobsen that he knew Jacobsen could not answer. He did this to avoid putting Jacobsen in an embarrassing situation. I believe these questions should be brought to light, I will clarify this later.

Jack Henrickson, Rick Farmer, and Al Kessler, in their letters to this paper, all endorsed Jacobsen for his alleged experience and qualifications. Having been in the Senate and various committees, I question the credibility and value of these endorsements, as does Bill Bordas AS2 (Forum).

In all the Senate meetings, I have never seen them once! How can they know what is needed to lead the Senate, never having even so much as attended one. In Jacobsen's only contact with the Senate this past year, as a member of the Executive Council (from what I have observed) his only action was to arrange the unsuccessful "Junior Walker" concert. Mark McClafferty, in comparison, has been a SGA Senator, the SGA treasurer (and therefore on the Executive Council) and the co-sponsor of the SGA Coalition Survey motion to name a few qualifications.

This paper states that McClafferty has presented the majority of the ideas and that Jacobsen agrees in principle. Let me point out here, that SGA needs an originator, not a "me tooer," as its president. The next point this paper makes is that "Jackson has presented a knowledge of what it will take to pass his issues; McClafferty has merely said that these issues are rights and hence we should use the courts to seize them."

The Review goes on to mention that rights of Blacks and how courts have not given them their rights. What would The Review suggest as a course of action for the Blacks and the students? Go back to and through the same system that is denying these rights?

It is at this point, I would like to clarify the aforementioned issues that McClafferty would not ask Jacobsen in the debate. At the "Meet the Candidates" meeting at the Dickinson complex, a number of students and I asked Jacobsen how he planned to implement his ideas. He had no idea at all, if the University did not simply grant them. We asked how he would decide on what debates and concerts were of interest to the students. He just sat, no answer.

Would he, if after going through University channels to obtain a student right, fight for it, even if threatened with suspension? No, Jacobsen said he would not. These are a few of the questions a president should be able to answer. Jacobsen put on the best confused and unknowledgeable silence exhibition I have ever seen from a candidate running for the presidency of any organization. McClafferty heard and answered the questions.

The last point The Review made, and I will make is that the issues proposed by the candidates are too socially oriented, and they did not deal enough with academic issues. May I remind The Review that the candidates are concentrating on the issues that the students of this university wanted, as indicated in the SGA Survey.

You wouldn't want the candidates to be elitists, and give the people what they think is most important, instead of what the people really want, would you, Review? Besides, Mark's concept of the university, and his wish to involve all students naturally includes academics. He wants a total education, not just academics.

ART GLICK, AS2

## 23 Support Kessler For '72 Class President

### TO THE EDITOR:

Those of us who know or have worked with Alan Kessler, strongly urge that all sophomores support and vote for him for President of the Class of 1972.

As president this past year, Al worked hard, against heavy odds, in trying to establish a strong council and treasury, which he knew was needed before his ideas for the class could come about. He faced many problems with determination and enthusiasm to solve them. Next year, with his main goals already accomplished, Al hopes to work with the new Student Activities Committee of the S.G.A. to bring about some of his plans.

His ideas include: (1) well known speakers each

semester (2) a combined effort to have the kind of concerts U. of D. students want to hear (3) the inclusion of commuters into more class affairs (4) continuation of the job jamboree with a Grad school jamboree modeled after it (5) sponsoring the publication of a student directory complete with pictures of students (6) working closer with the SGA on student affairs (7) publication of a '72 Newspaper and (8) starting to work to get a well known speaker for commencement.

His ideas are practical and his experience in campus activities such as, Delaware Athletics, dorm life, fraternity life and as a class officer should prove invaluable in his

### Letters To The Editor

## Commuter Seeks Write-In

### TO THE EDITOR:

Things haven't changed! Apathy and student complacency still prevail. WHY? Who is to blame?

The Student? —for his indifferent attitude toward university issues or his indifference, the result of meaningless debate on

meaningless issues by ineffective leadership?

The leadership?—Each year the student body is faced with the selection of new leaders and each year a new platform is exhibited before the students. It is apparent that most platforms are nothing but old campaign promises which fade away with election day only to be revived with the succeeding year's election.

The Administration?—for their smugness and aloft complacency, their attempts to preserve the status quo, or have the student leaders failed to effectively

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### TO THE EDITOR:

It seems quite clear to me that student government as it now exists on this campus should not and can not be allowed to continue. The bureaucracy and machine-like quality of the SGA Senate is overwhelming and though it enhances the need for efficiency, it destroys the energy and vitality needed to insure a dynamic organization.

Perhaps this characteristic was desirable for operation this year but the resulting depletion of human spirit is unfortunately obvious and now a change is of the utmost importance. A new attitude, one which preserves idealism while directing it toward constructive action, is absolutely necessary for the SGA to regain credibility within itself and amongst its constituency.

I believe that Mark McClafferty can and will bring about this change and subsequently I urge you to vote for him in this week's election.

He is a deeply human person who will bring with

him an outlook geared to put student government in its proper perspective, not as a monolithic maze of bureaucracy and paperwork but as an interested body of students working together in a meaningful and total experience. It's important.

MICHAEL SHERMAN, ASO

### Jacobsen Americanism

## Radicalism Scored

### TO THE EDITOR:

We write this letter because we are deeply concerned with the radical forces that are attempting to tear our beloved university asunder. Now is the time to return again to the days of Wilson, Coolidge, Harding, and Hoover—small town America as exemplified by our Vice-President, Spiro T. Agnew—to the one hundred per cent Americanism our forefathers fought and died for.

In this forthcoming Student Government election we whole-heartily endorse Ray Jacobsen, who will lead us back to the "cornerpost citizenry" espoused by former university President Perkins.

Fellow students, unite to elect Ray Jacobsen SGA president, so that we the true American stock can put those who present a clear and present danger "in ships of stone, with sails of lead, with the wrath of God for a breeze and with Hell for their first port." (quote from General Leonard Wood, Army Chief of Staff 1919).

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Mary (Sister Divine) Warner, EDO  
Chris (Pocahontas) Frazer, AS3

## Student Seconds Nomination Of Ken Ward For Archbishop

### TO THE EDITOR:

With great pleasure and satisfaction I hereby second the self-nomination of Ken Ward to the post of Archbishop.

My respect for Ken as a perspective candidate was thoroughly enhanced when, only a few days ago, while pondering the possibilities of Mr. Ward as a future student leader, I queried, "Ken, what do you see as the main reason for the apathy and

indifference existing within the student body at Delaware?"

Ken profoundly replied, "Yes, as a student at this university I have observed this phenomena and while it is a most distressing situation, I can specifically attribute this to the apathy and indifference undeniably existent at the University of Delaware."

I pressed on. "Ken, do you feel that working within the

system, utilizing both peaceful and arbitrary tactics, can produce the necessary changes that will lead Delaware in the direction of a university that will claim practicality and relevancy?"

After a moments meditation, Ken professed, "You got any money on ya?"

Possessing a thorough-going and total lack of understanding or knowledge of the student government system, a last semester index of .53, and a unique ability to burst into an uncontrollable rage of laughter at the mere mention of the University of Delaware Student Government Association, I feel Ken brings with him precisely the qualifications one should possess to run for an office in the SGA at Delaware.

And so I summise, with the credentials I have just mentioned, is there any more fitting candidate who can so justly occupy a position of such immense importance within our student government? Perhaps the real question may be: Is the student government of Delaware worthy of a man such as Kenneth Ward—a man of confidence, dignity, wholesomeness, and purity. Ken Ward for Archbishop!!

G.S. REGREB, AS1

### WILLY MIRANDA ASO

Vars. Baseball

### SHERRY MARKWALDER

Cheerleader

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Vars. Basketball

### MIKE PLATT AS3

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### KENNY ROY AS7

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### MARK SIENNA AS1

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### MARC SAMONISKY ED1

Capt. Soccer

### DAVE SPENCER AS2

Vars. Basketball

### DIANE VENTRESCA AS2

Cheerleader

### DAVE YATES PEO

accomplishing these goals. We, as student activity leaders urge all sophomores to vote for Alan Kessler for President of the Class of 1972.

### DAN CARNEVALE ED1

Capt. Basketball

### JOHN CORRADIN ED2

Commuter Asso. Pres.

### SUE CARPENTER HE2

Cheerleader

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SGA Senator

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Vars. Football

### BARB HURST NU1

Sec. Class '72

### RICH FARMER EDO

Pres. Class '70

### PETE JOHNSON BE2

Vars. Football '72

### DAVE KLINGER ASO

Vars. Baseball

### GINNY LEEDY HE2

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## Coed's Aquatic Show Proves Entertaining

By CHERYL BEN

This year's Women's Aquatic Club Show, presented last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Carpenter Pool, the result of much practice and preparation, proved very entertaining.

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Away," which included some very impressive stunts.

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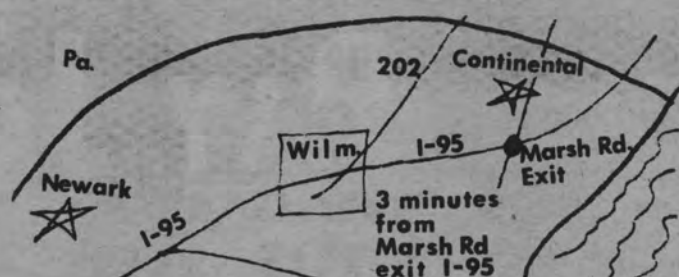


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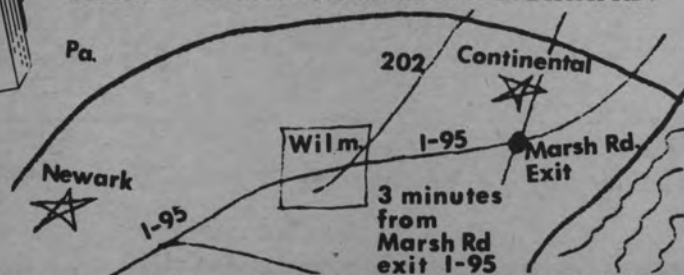
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# Gandolfo Expounds

TO THE EDITOR:

The President of the SGA must be a person with the initiative and imagination needed to produce dynamic ideas. He must not be concerned with only one phase of university life such as concerts. He must be a well rounded person who can view the entire aspect of college from academic life to social life, from students' rights to student power. Mark McClafferty is such a person.

Mark McClafferty is not the type of person who waits until the last minute to distribute his platform. He had his distributed at the beginning of the campaign and stood by it throughout the campaign.

McClafferty is not afraid to express his views. He has demonstrated this by his part in the coalition and by his stand on his platform. He believes that something must be done about the overpricing in the bookstore and that we should be able to bring our cars to Newark, but not at the expense of the commuter.

He believes in a quality education rather than a quantity education. He promises to work his damndest for the Student Activities Fee. Unlike his opponent, Mark has

expressed himself on these issues and stood on these beliefs.

The most important thing that the SGA President will need next year is courage. He will need courage to stand up to high ranking administrators for the students when their rights are being infringed upon. He will also need courage to go outside university channels and take matters to court if the situation so warrants. In the past as now, Mark McClafferty has shown that he has the courage that an SGA President needs to stand up for our rights.

What can best be said about Mark McClafferty is that he will bring back to the University of Delaware the spirit of the Coalition, the feeling we had that change was finally coming to Delaware and that we were finally getting our rights. Mark McClafferty will not be afraid to lead us in our fight.

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# SGA Academic Affairs Head Recommends Ray Jacobsen

TO THE EDITOR:

Next year, the SGA will have more responsibility than ever before. Therefore, it is imperative that the SGA have a strong president.

Having worked with Ray Jacobsen in dorm government last year and on Executive Council this year, I have seen his ability and feel he is the person who can do the best job as president.

Ray has consistently proven himself to be interested, decisive, and capable. I believe his leadership can help provide the SGA with the strength and direction it must have.

MARY HELEN WANAMAKER, ASO  
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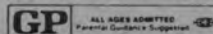
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# Commuter Asks Endorsement For President

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communicate student views to the administration?

My feeling is that the SGA and the UCA, elected representatives of the student body, have failed to expose the real issues, because they have confined themselves to operating within a legal and powerless framework of self-government, defined and limited by the administration, "from whom they derive their just power." The net result: infinite and pointless

debate of equally pointless issues.

I was a student here at the University of Delaware four years ago. My education was suddenly halted by a

"GREETINGS" from the local draft board.

Consequently I enlisted in the Army for Officer Candidate School on March 15, 1966. I received my commission as a 2nd Lieutenant the following year, March 8, 1967.

My military obligation ended last August upon my return from a tour of Vietnam. I re-enrolled as a full-time student here in February of this year.

That is the extent of my experience with student government associations, I announce myself as a WRITE-IN candidate for president of the Commuter Association.

Recently I have noticed car bumper stickers which

proclaim that "The Commuter is a Student too." That basically echoes my sentiments which I believe must be transferred from mere lip service to positive action.

Commuters represent approximately forty per cent of the entire Student Body yet only about five per cent of the commuters voted in the last SGA election. Why? Because most of the campaign issues are social issues, relevant only to resident students. What does the Commuter care about drinking on campus, open or closed dorms, driving rights, etc...

The real "ISSUES" at stake and largely overlooked by all the candidates, are relevant to all students, commuter and resident alike. The present candidates have tried so hard to find and define issues that they have carelessly neglected the obvious. The University of Delaware is primarily academic.

The student as a member of that academic institution is more directly affected by academic rather than social issues. Each registration form he completes, each class he attends, each hourly he takes,

every reading assignment, directly affects his career as a student and his future career in society.

Sure, social problems are important within the academic institution; we exist in a social environment. However, academic issues are foremost in the minds of students and to this day have been grossly neglected. Who determines your curriculum? Why a language requirement? Who selects mandatory courses? Who dictates classroom attendance? Hourly exams? Finals? These are real issues that plague the student throughout his stay here at the university.

These are a few of the reasons why I have presented myself as an alternative choice for the office of president of the Commuter Association. I solicit your WRITE-IN vote and support.

FREDERICK S. KESSLER, AS1

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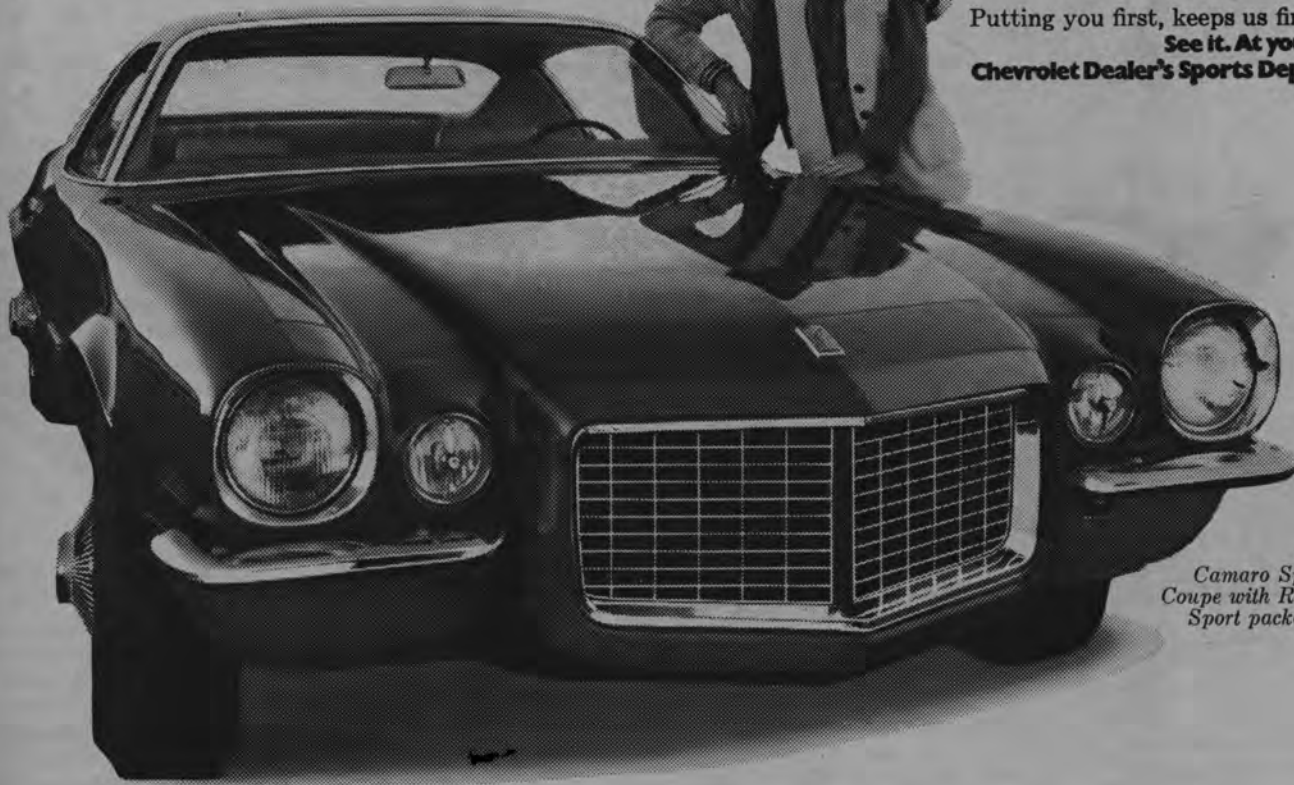
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### M. McClafferty

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been said and rightly so, that experience is the making of a leader. At this stage of SGA development, leadership is of paramount importance. It is therefore the responsibility and the obligation of the electorate to insure the election of the most capable candidates. However, the word experience can be a very ambiguous term. There is experience and then again there is experience.

It brings to mind the story of the man who had over ten years of experience driving an automatic transmission. Because of this experience he felt quite capable to drive almost any automobile. Yet, when he hopped into a 1962 Datsun with a standard transmission on the column the only thing he managed to accomplish was to drop that transmission in the middle of the Kirkwood Highway. Between the experience he had and the experience he needed lay an ocean of difference.

It can easily be seen that his analogy is applicable to the current SGA elections. Unlike the other candidates, Mark McClafferty has the experience that is needed. His past role as SGA treasurer clearly qualifies him for the position he now seeks. Beyond this, the status which he has earned and the experience he has gained by carrying out this position will enable him to transform our ideals into future realities.

It is now up to us! We can not take our responsibility as voters too lightly. We cannot, we must not vote on the basis of popularity or the number of posters one has up. We must be certain to deliver the office of SGA President to one who is capable of completing the task put before him.

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# Weikart Vies For National Title

By TOM MEES

Heavyweight wrestler Marty Weikart takes the Blue Hens' hopes of a national title to Evanston, Illinois today for the start of the NCAA national wrestling tournament tomorrow.

Since the MAC tournament, at which Weikart won the heavyweight title, he has been working out with the likes of grinder John Cipriano, and Frosh Heavyweight Danny Morgan and has played a lot of paddleball to help stay in shape for the nationals.

The Blue Hen captain said "unfortunately the competition I faced during the regular season this year and the MAC's wasn't as good as I'll face out in Illinois." The 290 lb. Weikart went on to say, "I think I should have won a medal as a sophomore but I psyched myself out. This time I have more confidence and I'm looking forward to the meet."

## OPPOSITION

Asked to name who might be his most worthy opponent, Weikart said that Jess Lewis of Oregon State, who pinned him two years ago and went on to win the national title, would probably

provide the toughest competition.

"It all depends on the seeding who I will wrestle. If I get some breaks, and get opposite the best competition, I'm confident I can win a medal."

Medals are given to the top finishers in the tournament. The seedings will be drawn tomorrow morning and the first match will be tomorrow afternoon. There will be two matches each day throughout the three day tournament.

## THREE STRAIGHT

This is the third straight year that Delaware has sent someone to the NCAA's and all three athletes who have gone have been heavyweights. Two years ago, Weikart went as a sophomore, last year Joe Shetzler went, and this year Marty Weikart tries again to win the first national medal for Delaware in wrestling.

Coach Paul Billy said, "I think Marty has a good shot at winning that medal, he has more confidence than he had two years ago. Now he knows what he can do and just goes out and does it."

Weikart will take a 17-0 season record into the NCAA meet. His career record stands



Staff Photo by Bill Downes

**HELP, SOMEONE**—Marty Weikart's opponent seems to be signalling for help. However, this match turned out the same was as 16 others; all were wins for Delaware's heavyweight wrestler. Weikart will be competing in the NCAA tournament which starts tomorrow.

at 47 wins and five losses, including a 2-2 record in the 1968 NCAA tournament. If he can add a few more to his victory skein, Weikart might win the national title.

## Freshmen Grapplers To Help Varsity Squad

Delaware's wrestling team had its best dual meet record ever (13-0-1) this winter and the Blue Hens may be even better next year.

That is the opinion of Loren Kline, the Blue Hens' freshman wrestling coach.

"We had a good freshman team this year and our best wrestlers are at the weights in which the varsity needs the help," Kline says.

Kline's frosh were undefeated, winning seven matches and trying Franklin and Marshall. A tie with Franklin and Marshall was also the only blemish on the varsity record.

The 7-0-1 season boosted Kline's six-year record to 37 wins, six losses and a tie as freshman coach. The Blue Chicks have been undefeated the past two seasons.

## Sports Staff Meeting

There will be a brief organizational meeting of all Review Sports writers, today at 3:00 in the sports office, 301 Student Center.

"This year's team is different from last year's 9-0 team," Kline says. "This team has more strength in the heavier weight classes; but doesn't have the overall depth that last year's team had."

The top wrestlers for the frosh were Tom Shaffer at 177 pounds, Pat Mulhern at 190 and Dan Morgan at heavyweight.

Shaffer, former outstanding wrestler at Caesar Rodney High, was 8-0 in the 177-pound class.

Mulhern, a product of Mt. Pleasant High and Bordentown Military Institute, scored a maximum 40 points in his eight

matches. He won five bouts by pins and had three forfeit victories.

Morgan, a 220-pounder from Waynesburg, Pa., was 7-1 in the unlimited division. His only loss was a "fluke" pin at Johns Hopkins.

"Dan wrestled very well for us and should have been undefeated," Kline says. "He fell into a pin at Johns Hopkins."

Other outstanding varsity prospects include Jim Brooks on New Castle; Bill Ott, Mt. Holly, N.J.; Chris Mellor, Philadelphia; and Clark Moore, Wayne, Pa.

## Soccer Meeting

All candidates for next fall's soccer team should report for a spring practice meeting tomorrow at four p.m. in Delaware Fieldhouse.

Brooks, former state high school champion for DeLaWarr High at 95 pounds, was 4-2 as the team's 118-pound representative. He could move right in the varsity lineup next season.

Ott was 5-2 at 126 pounds this year; Mellor was 6-2 at 134 and Moore was 6-2 at 142.

"Some of our wrestlers were competing at a higher weight class than they should have been," Kline says. "This may have contributed to some of the losses."

The Blue Hen varsity loses only two seniors—118-pounder Tim Mulrooney (9-6) and MAC heavyweight champion Marty Weikart, who will take a 17-0 record into the NCAA championships at Northwestern University in Evanston, ILL., tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

## Hen Nine Needs Support

By FRED CAPODANNO

How many times is a winning team left unsupported? Even the Phillies drew over a million people in their 1964 pennant drive.

Yet there remains on this campus a team that wins

consistently and boasts team and individual statistics nationally ranked, with only meager turnouts. They are the Blue Hen baseball team.

College baseball could never hope to replace college football in the crowd department, but attendance

could certainly improve. The average attendance for the three major sports at the university in the last year are football, 14,000; basketball, 500; and baseball, 25.

## NOT REPRESENTATIVE

These figures certainly do not reflect a winning team; a team that was in the MAC race until a final day defeat by Bucknell. The Hens led the nation in runs scored per game, and held their own with the best in the country last spring in Southern California.

Individually the team also has some impressive records. In Dave Klinger the Hens have a third team All-America outfielder who led the nation in triples and runs batted in. Klinger was also named Most Valuable Player in the MAC as well as All-MAC and All-District II.

The Hens second baseman Dave Yates led the nation as a sophomore in stolen bases while finishing fifth in batting last year with a torrid .444 average. Yates was also all-MAC, all-District II, and voted the team's most valuable player.

## NO EXCUSE

With individuals like this and a team very much in the running for the MAC title there is no excuse for such low attendance.

Let's not repeat the turnouts of last year.

Let's show our team we appreciate the prestige they give us throughout the nation, by attending tomorrow's and other home games.



Staff photo by Bill Downes

**HERE'S THE PITCH**—Joe Flickinger gets set for the pitch during an indoor practice session at the fieldhouse. Coach Bob Hannah's baseball team will entertain Glassboro tomorrow.



# Clown Wins SGA Race With Plurality Margin; Candidates Protest

Happy the Clown is the new Student Government Association President.

The worst fears of the "fingers-crossed" election committee came true as the affable buffoon skipped to victory on a last-minute write-in campaign. The clown caputred a plurality, leading to his unexpected triumph.

Although the combined votes of the other candidates far out-stripped Happy's total, the well-known jester is the official winner, according to Linda Good, NUO.



HAPPY THE CLOWN

## Women's Curfew Changed To 7,9

Continuing the trend toward self-regulation Dean Bessie B. Collins announced today that women's curfews have been set at 7 p.m. on weekdays and 9 p.m. on weekends.

Dean Collins stated that, "All women must be in their dorms as soon as it gets dark. Of course this will be a bit later when daylight savings time goes into effect."

When the street lights go on all activities will stop immediately and women will form a double line with their assigned buddies. According to Dean Collins, "The buddy system has been found to be the most viable at other campuses across the nation."

Women planning to study until 10 p.m. at the library will make passes at the security guards.

Dean Collins worked out a tentative marching plan for

### Security Gives Out

Security will give out the combination to any women's dorms to any interested male tonight at 6 p.m.

women students returning to the dorms. If coming from North campus, they will be met by a contingent of eight security guards at the foot of the steps near Brown Hall. Co-eds will march double time keeping step. Penalties revoking campus privileges will be incurred if formation is broken.

"I am abhorred," said the stunned Miss Good. "Think twice, now, with the image SGA has, we can't clown around, can we?"

As the results were announced, defeated candidates Ray Jacobsen, ASS, and Mark McClafferty, ASS, simultaneously claimed, "I am the real Happy the Clown!"

Tempers rose as McClafferty shouted, "Ray, you know damn well I'm the biggest clown—didn't you listen to me at the debate?"

Jacobsen replied, "But I'm the better qualified clown—remember the Jr. Walker concert? Even Bozo himself couldn't top that one!"

The debating continued, as Happy the Clown's press agent, Ken Ward, announced that Howdy Doody will fill the vice-presidential post. Buffalo Bob, slated to pull the strings for Happy's puppet regime, promised, "I'll live up to the precedent set by that chief SGA ego-tripper, King Robbie."

Dave Baldt, who withdrew from the race this week, expressed his "complete satisfaction" with the election outcome:

"As evidenced from Mr. Clown's victory, my wavering faith has been renewed in SGA—in fact, SGA can now truly be called a three-ring circus."

The Plant Operations staff will begin construction of a canvas tent in the mall tomorrow. Happy's agent announced that all future SGA activities will transpire under the "big top." In his words, "the SGA will be a spectacle not to be missed under Happy the Clown. . .in fact, it'll be the GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!"

The SGA elections committee had hoped that the winner of the race would receive a majority, avoiding the upset possibility. The committee has no provisions for a run-off election. Bill Woodford, EGG, explained:

"Look. I worked my damn butt off all year. . .you think I'm gonna spend spring vacation planning an election run-off? The clown won, that's it. After all, just because we decided on election eve that a plurality vote would win doesn't change anything. So what if the student body didn't know? . . .I didn't see all of them at the SGA meetings. . .so there!"

Happy's manager said that the president-elect will remain "incommunicado" for the next few weeks, at least until the Strates Shows arrive at Prices Corner. The agent explained.

"Happy figures a good freak show is in keeping with SGA practices."

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## Triple Trial Troubles Trabant; Coed Dorms Termed Necessary

E.A.T. announced that co-ed dorms will go into effect immediately.

The President announced the news after a night spent in Brown dormitory with Dr. John Worthen, vice president for student affairs and John Hocutt.

E.A.T. stated that "living with those two was intolerable."

### ONE NIGHT STAND

The three were part of a one night stand intended to test the feasibility of tripling rooms in Brown. Trabant continued, "Worthen snored the entire night, and Hocutt told dirty jokes in his sleep."

Student witnesses saw a woman with an over-night case entering the "triple" at

approximately 2 a.m. this morning. The lady was not escorted nor was she signed in for that evening.

When asked to comment Trabant said "Geraldine found the situation horribly cramped. We had a few hard times but everything came off all right." In the tight quarters Geraldine met with a small accident, she got her hands caught in some drawers according to an informed source.

### FIELD EXPERIENCE

As a result of their "in the field" experience the administrators examined student problem areas and have hereby eliminated the restrictions of unisexual dorms. Worthen feels "that co-ed dormitories will give students a greater

learning experience in keeping with the Community Design program. Student communes are slated for next fall but there will be problems in installing the proper plumbing equipment."

In a committee report hastily compiled this morning the trio recommended that all doubles campus wide be made into single double beds optional, with no extra cost.

When the news broke over the radio this morning, the Director of Residence's office was swamped with room assignment changes. Smyth, the largest women's dorm, is now 46% male with more moves expected by this afternoon. The "Zoo" leads the men's dorms in women refugees having a high girl to boy ratio of one to one.

### Harrington Beach To Be Reweeded

## SGA Senate Legalizes Marijuana

In surprising action today the Student Government Association moved to ignore the alcohol question and voted to legalize the use of marijuana on campus.

Rob Graham, rubbing blood shot eyes said, "I held the lid on the Coalition for Change because I didn't want to divert interest to the relatively unimportant alcohol issue. This stunning victory shows that our strategy worked perfectly."

University students were stunned by the quick action of the legislative body. Unofficial sources reported that the vote was nearly unanimous. Only the larger dealers, fearing an abrupt drop in prices, voted against the bill.

SGA also voted to establish a quality control office to make sure that students are protected from "bad stuff." Ray Jacobsen immediately submitted his name for the position of tester. Jacobsen said, "I feel that my experience makes me the perfect man for the job."

The action caused something of a furor on the campus.

Approximately 5,000 gallons of various beverages were emptied on the mall as students prepared for the transition. Assistant dean of men, Jack Townsend sighed with relief as the fraternities emptied their supply. The administration also announced that, since Delaware is too far north to grow a good breed, Harrington beach would be converted to a huge hothouse. They also announced that the College of Agriculture will receive a grant to produce a particularly good variety to be called "Newark Gold."

President E.A. Trabant found digging fervently in his garden was quoted as saying, "When I came here from Georgia I was afraid that it would be too conservative for me. I'm glad to find that I was mistaken."

Lt. William Brierly of the Newark police had ambivalent feelings about the action. "With all the dope I have in my office from various busts I suppose that I could make quite a profit by selling it. However, as far as my future with the Newark police, my ass is grass."





...but I am a bona fide guest!

## Blond Bombshell To Delight Phys. Ed. Dept. With Dances

Male physical education teachers will enjoy next year because of an addition to the women's gym staff.

Miss Bubbles LaRau, formerly of the Troc Theater, will teach expressive fan dancing. The 25-year-old blonde bombshell was ecstatic over the new appointment. "I can't wait to get started; the salary is great as are the fringe benefits. The working atmosphere is very good and I know I'll enjoy it here."

Flashbulbs popped during the three hour press conference, of which only 10 minutes concerned the new appointment. Miss LaRau, clad in a form-fitting sweatshirt, showed her winning form; a form that enabled her to take three first place medals during a recent dancing contest in Dover.

No course requirements

are listed but Miss LaRau insists that each student bring her own ostrich fan and if possible, an extra one. "Who knows; it may be chilly during the exercise period."

# ROTC Brigade Called Up

The Defense Department, badly squeezed by the latest manpower crisis, today announced that it would immediately call up 194 ROTC brigades for service in Viet Nam. Delaware's brigade is among those to be sent to the war zone early next month.

A spokesman said that the call ups were made necessary in the face of rising desertions and falling numbers of draftees. He continued, "The Communists have been very successful in disorienting young Americans. They are especially strong in the so-called liberal press."

Defense officials feel that additional training of the cadets is unnecessary. An official was quoted as saying, "ROTC is such an excellent program that we feel the men are quite capable of handling their battlefield chores." He left the podium grinning and mumbling something about "cannonfodder."

The Pentagon is now negotiating with the colleges in order to give the cadets concerned academic credit for their time spent in the war zone. Since they will spend one year overseas the department is asking for at least 30 credits per man.

The Pentagon also asks that the cadets be graded in this fashion: those that kill over 90 of the enemy will be given an "A", from 80 to 90 a "B", from 70 to 80 a "C", from 60 to 70 a "D", and

those who kill less than 60 be given no credit at all.

There were mixed reactions among Delaware cadets questioned about the move. Some were eager to go.

Another said, "I'm very much against the war and have no desire to fight in it." When asked why he was in ROTC he replied, "I like the uniform."

## Sororities, Frats Declare Irrelevance

After a five hour closed meeting, the presidents of all the sororities and fraternities on campus declared that they were monuments of irrelevance.

The sororities, under the leadership of Mary Jane, have decided to disband and lend their complete support to the Women's Liberation Movement. Their decision came after one sorority had already been forced to disband because no national sorority would accept their chapter because of the extreme liberalism of the members.

In an attempt to change the image of the present

members, Theta Chi has donated their house to the students so that pot parties may be held every night of the week.

Buster Brown, former president of the Central Fraternity Government, said that he was pleased that his brothers were now concerned with more than just sex and drink.

He also announced that Kappa Alpha will be converted into a black cultural center while Alpha Tau Omega will become a commuter hostel. Pi Kappa Alpha will be donated to alleviate the problem of the tripling Brown.

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