

# the REVIEW

VOL. 92 NO. 69

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970



Staff photo by Jim Budd

**FAST FOR PEACE** -- Jon Averill, former student, distributes rice for those fasting during the Moratorium and for those in sympathy with the Vietnamese people.

## New Student-Faculty Board To Revise Judicial Laws

Policies governing student judiciaries and codes of conduct can now be revised or established by the Judicial Policy Board.

Set up under the judicial reform document passed by the faculty, the board works as a committee under the faculty to control and revise judicial policies on campus.

The board members are Dr. John Worthen, Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Paul Burbutis, associate professor of entomology and applied ecology, Dr. John Eliassen, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Martha Trofimenko, lecturer in business administration.

Students on the board include Mark McClafferty, AS1, president of Student

Government Association, Tom Swain, AS1, Bonnie Nagowski, ED1, and Nancy Hawthorne, AS1, chairman of the board. Each member will serve through next year with the exception of Burbutis, whose position will be refilled in May.

### STUDENT SUGGESTIONS

The board can act through the judicial and legislative policies. The judicial policy involves the establishment or revision of hall courts or district courts to serve below

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## At Mass. Grad School

# Bresler To Teach 'DuPont Control'

By SUSAN GREATOREX

Former university professor Dr. Robert J. Bresler will offer a course in "Executive Warmaking and DuPont Control" next fall in the newly formed Graduate School for Social Change, Cambridge, Mass.

Bresler, formerly of the university political science department, was the center of controversy last year when the university refused to renew his contract. He was active in many campus

protest movements.

He has since returned to this campus to speak at Moratorium functions in October and at Wednesday's rally in Wolf Hall.

### SOCIAL CHANGE SCHOOL

Bresler is now a member of the graduate school that developed out of a conversation between Gar Alperovitz, head of the Cambridge Institute and Jerry Witherspoon, president of Goddard College, the institutions sponsoring the

Graduate School for Social Change.

According to Bresler, "the best kids drop out of college" because of lack of educational relevance and "good teachers leave or get fired. The idea of the Graduate School for Social Change is to provide these people with some place to go," Bresler explained.

The program offers a master of arts degree from Goddard College. Bresler called it a "degree to do radical things" and then seriously added, "it is a degree of some stature from an accredited school, not a program just to certify radicals."

### BETTERMENT OF PEOPLE

The Graduate School for Social Change is geared for what Bresler terms "the long haul." The country is in the process of changing and that change must be for the

## 'Illegal War' Bill Presented In Pa.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -

A bill to prevent Pennsylvanians from fighting in an undeclared overseas war was introduced in the State House Tuesday by Rep. Norman Berson, D-Philadelphia.

The measure, which had 10 other supporters, provides that no citizen of the Commonwealth shall be required to serve outside the continental limits of the United States in a combat zone or where actual hostilities have been in existence for more than 60 days unless Congress has declared that a state of war exists involving the United States.

Berson said it was similar to a measure recently signed into law by the governor of Massachusetts affecting residents of that state.

### ADDED PROVISION

Berson's bill further provides that in event a citizen of Pennsylvania serving in the U.S. military forces is ordered to proceed to such a combat zone, the attorney general of the Commonwealth take "appropriate actions" to have

him removed from the combat zone. The bill does not spell out what the appropriate actions might be.

The bill describes an applicable combat zone as any area in which casualties or deaths from military or naval action have taken place within 60 days after the initial deployment of U.S. armed forces.

Among the co-sponsors was House Speaker Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia.

### SEEKS COURT TEST

Berson said that servicemen who do not wish to serve in areas in which there is hostile action would be able to petition the state attorney general to represent them in court actions aimed at preventing the federal government from requiring them to serve in such areas.

Berson noted that the bill would not give them the right to disobey lawful orders.

"This bill is aimed only at seeking a court test of the right of the federal government to send servicemen to places in which there has been no war declared but American servicemen are being killed," he said.



DR. ROBERT BRESLER

betterment of the people, not the warmakers or private capitalists. Students that do not fit into confines or othe graduate schools can find a place to work on individual projects and ideas in the Graduate School for Social Change.

The faculty of the school includes Alperovitz, Howard Zin, who is involved with the contemporary war movement, Jim Morey and Stu Perry, who are studying new community ideas, Sidney Peck, Joel Figenbaum, who is concerned with the social and political relevancy of scientists, Nom Chomsky and Bresler.

Bresler said the School will admit 40 students next fall and he will be personally working with 20 students in projects of radical research. To do this, Bresler has been given a leave of absence from Penn State Capitol Campus just outside Harrisburg, where he is currently teaching.

Bresler said anyone interested in applying to the Graduate School for Social

(Continued to Page 3)

## Apollo To Make Re-entry

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- Apollo 13's astronauts, tired from four days of fighting for survival, are nearing the end of America's most perilous space journey today, guiding their ailing ship toward a fiery dash through the atmosphere and the safety of their home planet.

James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. are on a near-perfect course that would slam them into the atmosphere 76 miles above

the Pacific Ocean at 24,623 miles an hour.

Splashdown is set for 1:07 p.m. EST about 610 miles southeast of American Samoa. They plan to take dead aim on the landing site by firing control jets for a small course correction at 7:53 a.m.

Waiting to retrieve them will be the helicopter carrier Iwo Jima.

Space officials reported no weather problems in the Apollo 13 splashdown area today. They said possible

scattered showers would not hamper recovery operations.

"For recovery purposes, I don't think we could ask for better weather," Iwo Jima Capt. Leland Kirkemo said.

Several tricky maneuvers stand between the astronauts and a safe landing. They must build up battery power on the command ship that is to carry them through the atmosphere, execute the course correction and jettison a service module and the lunar lander that saved their lives.

## Earth Week

Ian McHarg, professor of landscape architecture and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the keynote speaker kicking off Earth Week at 8 p.m. Monday in Carpenter Sports Building. Other speakers and seminars will highlight the week's activities, with Wednesday, April 22, designated as Earth Day. See Monday's Review for details.



# 'Uptight Atmosphere' Hit By Black Artist Coppedge

By DIANE CARTWRIGHT

"The University of Delaware and the surrounding community is a strange and 'uptight' sort of place," charged Arthur Coppedge at a session of the Black Artists Series Tuesday night in Sharp Laboratory.

Coppedge has been a teacher of painting and drawing in New York City since 1963, including a year at the Lillian Wald Recreational Center. He studied at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Museum Art School, the Art Students League and the Pratt Graphics Center.

Coppedge's numerous exhibitions include the Smithsonian Institute, Slater Memorial Museum, the New Jersey Painters and Sculptors Society and the Gillapse Gallery.

## STUDENTS ART LACKS TRUTH

Residing in Sypherd Hall, Coppedge has been on campus since Monday. He is working with the students in various classes and participating in seminars and critiques with students and faculty.

According to Coppedge, art is a universal form of communication. Few of the university student's art that I saw express truth, Coppedge stated.

## SEPARATISM ON CAMPUS

After a brief lecture on art, Coppedge began an open discussion with students about the attitude of blacks and whites on campus.

In explaining what he meant by 'uptight', Coppedge noted that there is a separated black community in Newark.

One student felt that there is little communication between blacks and whites on campus because "there are no black students on campus" and thus little interaction between blacks and whites. "I am not going to walk up to a person because they are black and say 'hi'", she stated.

## UNIVERSITY SUFFERS

Coppedge feels that the situation between blacks and whites on this campus cannot be changed unless someone puts forth a sincere effort.

"Sincere effort is a manifestation of maturity and honesty," Coppedge stated.

According to Coppedge, the students attending a school generate the atmosphere of the school.

# Mortar Board Taps Outstanding Coeds In Night Ceremony

Yesterday morning, 14 coeds and one professor were made new members of Mortar Board in the traditional tapping ceremonies.

The coeds were awakened by current Mortar Board members and were read the Mortar Board scroll. After sleeping the remainder of the night, the old and new chapters had breakfast at the home of President and Mrs. E.A. Trabant. The formal tapping took place last evening in front of Memorial Hall.

The newly-tapped members are Sue Ballantyne, NU1; Maggie Font, AS1; Melanie Griffin, AS1; Mary Hastings, HE1; Lavera Leonard, HE1; Nancy Masologites, HE1D; Mary Ellen Mosko, AS1; Bonnie Nagowski, ED1; Elsa Pancoast, AS1; Linda Pesce, AS1; Susan Ross, AS1; Ann Staib, ED1; Lynn Weber, AG1; and Barb Wirick, AS1P. Dr. Jan DeArmond, professor of English, was made an honorary member.

## By West Campus

# Better Bus Service Asked

By JIM LUMPP

Members of the "Bus or Bust" committee, four girls living in the Dickinson complex, are advocating and promoting some changes in campus shuttle bus service.

Donna Anderson, AS2, acting as spokesman for the committee, explained that it proposes a change in the route of the present daytime shuttle bus, extending the service to include the Dickinson and Rodney complexes. They also suggest that a similar service be implemented at night.

Miss Anderson said that the primary reason for the committee's action is the danger of walking between the campus and west complexes at night. There have been numerous reports of both men and women being approached, harassed and attacked along the way.

## STUDENTS ISOLATED

Consequently, students cannot fully utilize the facilities of the Student Center, the library and the Women's Gym, and they cannot visit other residence halls as much as they would like.

Another factor leading to the committee's proposals is the distance between the complexes and some points on the main campus. It is difficult to walk between classes in Rodney and those in the Women's Gym or Robinson Hall in the 10-minute period allotted, she said.

A position paper drawn up

by the committee points out that a round trip between Dickinson F and the Student Center requires students to walk a distance of two miles. Between Dickinson F and the Women's Gym, the distance is about two and a half miles.

## WALK INCONVENIENT

"Although these distances may be tolerable during pleasant weather, the walk is an inconvenience and a

deterrent to class attendance during inclement periods and at night," the paper states.

Under the proposed route extension, the bus would go south on Elkton Road after stopping at the Carpenter Field House parking lot; the bus would then turn left on Amstel Avenue and continue on its present route when it reaches South College Avenue.

# THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
COMMUNITY DESIGN -- College of Agriculture will be heard at 2:10 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall. Students and faculty invited.

**ENGINEERING LECTURE AND COFFEE** -- Dr. Roger Staehle, associate professor of metallurgical engineering at Ohio State University, speaks on "Mechanistic Processes of Stress-Corrosion Cracking" at 3:30 p.m. in 140 Du Pont Hall. Coffee hour precedes lecture at 3 p.m. in 115 Evans Hall.

**SLEEP LECTURE** -- Dr. William Dement of Stanford University discusses "Rapid Eye Movements in Sleep" at 8 p.m. in 130 Sharp Lab.

**AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE** -- Clarence Carter performs at 9 p.m. at Delaware State College as part of Second Black Arts Festival.

**TONIGHT AND TOMORROW**  
"ANTIGONE" -- Indiana University Repertory Company

performs at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Undergraduates admitted free.

**TOMORROW**  
"IT'S A GIFT" -- Film is shown at Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Admission 50 cents with I.D. card.

**SUNDAY**  
"OTLEY" -- Film shown at Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Admission free.

**PAINTER VISITATION** -- Benny Andrews on campus from April 19 to 25 as part of black artists series visits and will lecture on "The Art Teacher and the Environmental Crisis" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 130 Sharp Lab.

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY**  
GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS -- Examinations administered to all seniors Monday and Tuesday. Seniors are required to take these examinations except in the case of special exemption.

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# Bresler Cites Nixon To Be Unconstitutional

By SHARON BROWNING

I call for a movement in the House of Representatives and the Senate for the impeachment of Richard Milhous Nixon."

With these words, Dr. Robert Bresler, former professor of political science at the university and featured speaker at Wednesday's Moratorium Rally, condemned Nixon's "illegal and unconstitutional" Vietnam policy as well as what he termed the "ingenious and insidious program" of Vietnamization.

Speaking to a receptive group of 150 students in Wolf Hall, Bresler stated that "history is closing in on American capitalism and American imperialism." He cited many examples of private and corporate profit and exploitation, including "corporate feudalists" such as the duPonts, and called for a "revolution in our whole system of values."

Bresler continued with a plea for a low-scale defense budget and a "nationalization of our defense industry. If we're going to conscript men," he said, "then, damn it, let's conscript profits too."

Bresler emphasized the importance of community ownership as the means to peaceful co-existence, ecological balance, and effective government.

At the conclusion of his hard-hitting speech, Bresler received an enthusiastic round of applause from the small but appreciative audience.

Larry Kudlow, East coast director for the New Mobe, presented his thoughts concerning self-determination for Americans as well as for the Vietnamese. "In this country," he reported, "repression is increasing, and civil liberties are decreasing." Kudlow urged Americans to struggle constantly against exploitation and repression in the United States.

Kudlow also condemned this nation's administration for its lack of concern for a million Vietnamese and thousands of American lives in Vietnam. "This is an example of typical, everyday, American racism," he said.

Other speakers were Dave Mixner, a member of the National Moratorium Committee, and Chris Smith, U.S. Democratic Senatorial Candidate from Delaware.

Mixner called for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. "We had 535,000 people in Washington in November, he stated. "We withdrew them in three hours. We can do the same in Vietnam."

Smith, who is running on a peace platform, expressed his

(Continued to Page 6)



Staff photo by Jim Budd

ANTI-WAR RALLY -- Students listen to Dr. Robert Bresler, former political science professor. Bresler called for the impeachment of President Nixon.

## Interests Lie In Killing

# Wilson Attacks America

"American people are much more concerned with killing than building and maintaining human dignity."

This statement was made by Richard Wilson, director of Upward Bound, in Wednesday's Moratorium seminar on "Urban, Poverty and Minority Problems."

Wilson explained how United States defense expenditures undercut budgets for social programs such as the Model Cities program. Further remarks

centered around a "solution to an economy of death."

Mary Warner, AS1, student coordinator for the seminar, stated that "American people are not committed to spend money for social programs. America is a comfortable country. As long as people are comfortable they are not interested in helping everyone else."

Discussion brought out the point that black people are becoming increasingly militant. It was also noted that even older blacks are leaning towards this outlook.

Further discussion centered on American attitudes toward existing

situations in Rhodesia and South Africa, where black majorities are controlled by a minority of whites. It was stated that the United States will not concern itself until blacks in these countries have united and threatened the controlling white minority.

Also discussed was Nixon's use of Agnew as a political manipulator.

## Agricultural Sciences

The Community design hearing for the college of Agricultural Sciences will be held today at 2:10 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Concord High School Presents

## LIGHTHOUSE

ALSO

'Bill Russell Singers'

and

'The Garbage'

April 18th—8:30 p.m. Concord High School Gym. Tickets on sale now for \$3.50 at Student Center desk or at the door.

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## Bresler Teaches...

(Continued from Page 1)

Change should write to him c/o Cambridge Institute, 56 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Asked to comment on the difference in atmosphere between Delaware and Penn State, Bresler said they were both conservative. "Pennsylvania is quiet, incredibly conservative in a rural, suspicious-of-change way. In Delaware, corporate repression forces conservatism which is potentially more dangerous."

"If we can crack the DuPonts, we can crack the whole system," Bresler concluded. With this in mind, and a knowledge of executive warmaking processes, we can "pinpoint the President at home and buy out the country" with the new community ownership ideas put forth by Morey and Perry, Bresler explained.

# OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENTS

available

—Furnished apartments for groups of 3 to 5 students

—University meal ticket optional

## INTERESTED?

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# War Dissent Will Not End

"We basically end up talking to ourselves."

So said Dave Mixner, national anti-war organizer, and by doing so he summed up the feeling of those participating in the Wolf Hall moratorium program Wednesday night.

This frustration with the impact of the moratorium on campus should not have been felt by the organizers, the moratorium committee of the Student Government Association. The Wolf Hall speakers were perhaps one of the finest groups ever to address members of the university.

## A Defeat

We doubt that any university professor would call for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon if he did not remove all Americans from Vietnam in four and a half months.

We know that no university professor would lash out at the duPonts.

Is there true academic freedom on this campus?

Dr. Bresler's contract was not renewed.

Perhaps the poor attendance at the rally shows that the nation now feels that The War is no longer a national issue. The War has lasted so long, and all facets of its merits have been debated, and it seems that President Nixon is trying to get America out of the war.

But however insignificant The War seems now, it is still there. Its attention in the media has been dwindling because the casualties

have been decreasing, but last week, casualties rose to a new high.

The War will continue today.

The formal agenda of the moratorium will not continue today, but the dissent aimed at The War will end only when the United States of America withdraws all its military-related personnel from Southeast Asia.

# Earth Week At Delaware

TO THE EDITOR:

Where will you be next week? Some people I know will be in Philadelphia, watching the cast of "Hair," and listening to great ecologists like Ralph Nader, Alan Watts, and Senator Hugh Scott. People have been buying buttons like mad all week. It's just great to see the youth of America off on another cause. And this time it's legal! WOW!

What I mean is, where will you be next week? I suppose we could draw a large crowd of people here in Delaware to support life on earth if we had the Rolling Stones. What really matters to people? Ecology is an issue now, not a science, and with it have come Arthur Godfrey and "Middle America," and every politician with good sense.

Delaware is putting on a good program for Earth Week, or maybe you haven't heard. Our purpose is education, not entertainment. We have the Son of Oedipus and August if you like rock music, but what we're here for is a TEACH-IN. We believe that it is important for us to be well-informed about the environmental crisis, not just aware of it or excited about it. We feel that it is important to cross gaps in generations and in credibility and see the problem as it really is--then act on it.

What are we doing? The teach-in consists of five major speeches, seven panel discussions, and a lecture in Ecology to let you know what it's all about. After that, workshops on individual action and community effort. Gov. Peterson and heads of state agencies will be here to answer your questions about what Delaware is doing.

After the teach-in, we'll be cleaning up White Clay Creek. We know that litter is only a drop in the bucket as far as pollution is concerned, but it's ruining a natural area that is important--and we can do something. We'll be planting seedlings all over town to fight erosion where people have been careless enough to create it.

We're setting up a hot line for people to call with pollution complaints and information to crack down on violations here, and to see that pollution laws are strictly enforced. Our research/study groups are tracking down problems in Delaware and finding out what can be done now.

We know this program can't compete with the cast of "Hair," but we never really tried. We have to get at the root of the problem--changing the priorities of a nation. . . we never said it was easy, either.

Whatever your cause, it's a lost cause. . . unless you do something about the crisis now.

Don't just wear out buttons. . . BE THERE on Earth Day.

GEORGE W. UETZ, GR

'WELL, SENATOR, WE COULD IMMEDIATELY SETTLE THE MIDDLE EAST THING WITH THEM-- PASS THEM OUT TO BOTH SIDES ...'



Our Man Hoppe

## Nixon's Ultimate Solution

By ART HOPPE

Washington, Aug. 14, 1972 (cq) -- A White House spokesman denied today that President Nixon plans to send General Curtis LeMay to law school.

The report cropped up following the Senate's rejection of Mr. Nixon's 17th candidate for the long-vacant Supreme Court seat.

The rejection of the candidate, Antonius Prior of Tallahassee, Fla., was a bitter blow to Attorney General John Mitchell. Mitchell had personally conducted a two-year investigation into every waking hour of the candidate's life.

"This time," Mitchell had said, "we are absolutely sure the candidate owns no stock, thinks of all men as brothers, has never made a racist statement nor even an interperate remark in 30 years, and can be counted on to maintain a dignified silence while under attack."

In voting for rejection, however, Senate opponents cited the doctrine of separation of church and state--Brother Antonius, as he is known, being a Trappist monk.

White House hopes for Senate approval had been higher than at any time since 1970 when Mr. Nixon nominated his third candidate to the Supreme Court--Senator Strom Thurmond.

Political observers at the time hailed the Thurmond nomination as a brilliant piece of Mr. Nixon's Southern Strategy. Not only did the President thus finally pay off Thurmond for his support in 1968, but he consolidated Southern backing against the gravest threat he faces in 1972--Governor George Wallace.

Senator Thurmond seemed ideal. He was a Southerner, a strict constructionist and he had legal experience, having served as City Attorney of

Edgefield, S.C., in 1929. Moreover, his confirmation was assured as a matter of Senatorial courtesy.

Unfortunately, Senator Thurmond himself rejected the nomination. "I've been fighting the Supreme Court man and boy for 60 years," he said, "and I'm not about to go over to the enemy."

After that, the White House admitted, the selection grew more difficult. Mr. Nixon took to calling prospects personally. "Hi, there," he would say. "I just want you to know that next to Haynsworth, Carswell and Thurmond, I think you're the greatest judge in the country and...Hello? Hello?"

(Some feel that Brother Antonius, who is of course under a vow of silence, was nominated simply because he couldn't say, "No!" His habit in recent weeks of constantly shaking his head vigorously from side to side, however, was described by the White House as "a nervous tic.")

In any event, experts agree Mr. Nixon has now more than repaid Thurmond by sending the names of 13 other Southern constructionists to the Senate. None was mediocre--the caliber of candidates having deteriorated since Judge Carswell.

But the President still faces the problem of removing the threat Governor Wallace poses to his re-election chances. He may well have solved that problem, however, with tonight's late announcement from the White House:

"The President will send to the Senate tomorrow the name of a true Southerner, a strict constructionist and a distinguished jurist who served as judge of the Third Judicial District of Alabama from 1953 to 1958--Governor George Wallace."

(C.) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970

## Need For Smith Help

TO THE EDITOR:

Wednesday evening a crowd in Wolf Hall heard Delaware senatorial candidate Chris Smith speak, along with former political science instructor Robert Bresler and New Mobe coordinator David Mixner. A former McCarthy and Kennedy campaigner, Smith urged an immediate decision to withdraw from Vietnam and total withdrawal by the end of 1970.

Smith is running for the Democratic Party nomination in Delaware's senatorial election this fall, and volunteers are needed to canvass. The work is well organized and involves contacting registered Democrats in Newark's 26th representative district and urging them to vote for delegates in the April 21 delegate primary.

Interested students can meet at the Student Center desk area at 9 a.m. Saturday or stop by 113 Dallas Avenue, home of Dr. Trumbore of the chemistry department. Further information is available at the student center table Friday or by calling 368-5777 or 368-3241.

CHARLES D'ORAZIO, ASO

## theREVIEW

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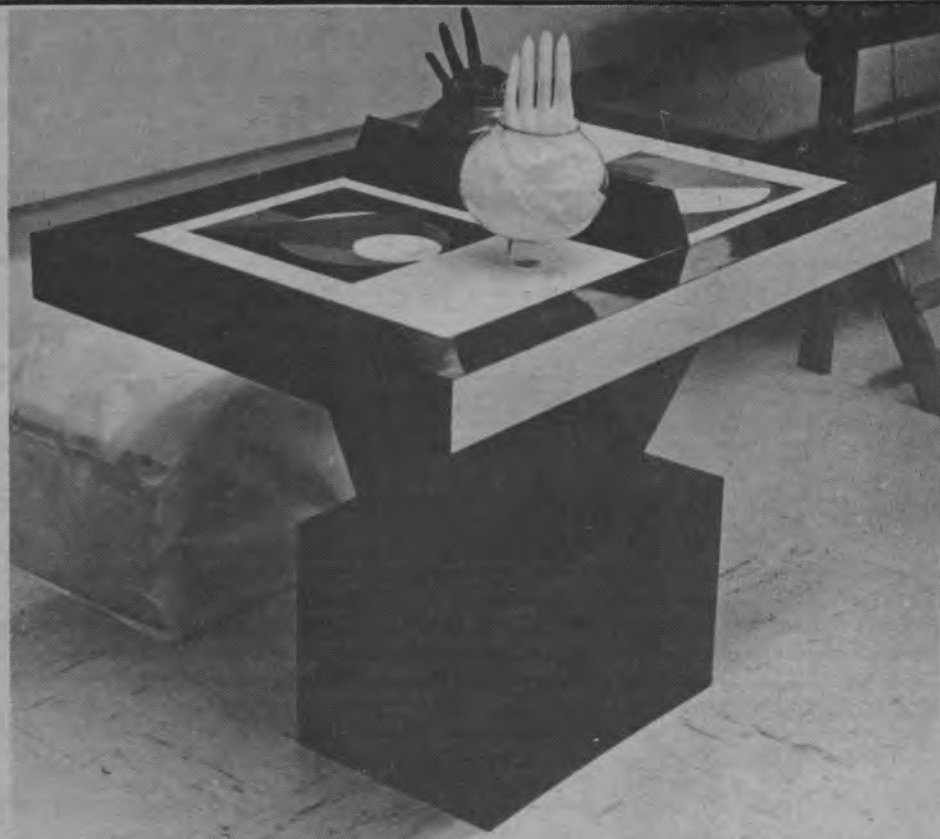
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Staff photo by Carl Burnam

**BRA-LESS, WHY NOT?**—This comely maiden originated from the Design II's assignment to design three envelopes. The exhibition is on display in Recitation Hall on the first and third floors.



Staff photo by Carl Burnam

**THANK YOU THING**—Mr. Rowe told his Design II class to design three envelopes and expand the idea. The envelopes developed into the concept of containers. . .Count them.

## 'Old Bo' Bubbles; To Appear At Goldies

By TRAVIS WHITE

A friend called to ask if I would do a story on a group called "Old Bo."

At first I thought it must be some kind of Elvis Presley Nitty Gritty Grease Band but he told me that they would give me all the beer I could handle so I agreed to do it.

My car was broken so he picked me up to take me to a farmhouse where they practiced. The ride was scary because he was trying to "burn out the carbon" but he also succeeded in filling me in on the group. He was cool about it but he still came off like some smooth P.R. man; "group's been together a long

time...really tight...even had some studio time together in New York...lead guitarist goes to a top music school in Boston...into a mixed bag...do a lot of their own stuff."

### STRANGE SCENE

We got to the farmhouse and somebody handed me a beer to make sure I was comfortable. The room was freezing, the equipment seemed disorganized, the bass looked like it was 100 years old and I was wondering why I didn't buy my own beer. But I was soon glad that I had volunteered for the

(Continued to Page 7)

## Students Serve Newark Children With Central Tutoring Program

By MARY CLARKE

Eighty university students are presently serving the community of Newark through a tutoring program sponsored by the Class of 1973.

Over 60 children from Central Elementary School and about 20 from West Park Place are tutored in reading and mathematics for 45 minutes one day a week.

The program is highly successful, according to Martin Groundland, principal of Central Elementary School. "Unlike most programs, three criteria have been met," he said.

### HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

The criteria are commitment of parents, communication between tutors and teachers and regular attendance of participants.

Groundland said both the children and university students are benefitting from the program. "Early experience with children is important for students and the program is providing this experience," he stated.

Drill practice has improved the grades of some children. According to Pamela Malks, ED3, Mark Kibler, fifth grade student has improved his grade in mathematics.

### IMPROVEMENT SEEN

For Beverly Perry, ED2, tutoring Barry Adams in second grade reading and mathematics was frustrating at first, but now she can see improvement.

Most of the tutors are education and nursing majors, but all majors are represented.

Since more students have asked to tutor than children are available, James Milmo, AS3, director of the program, hopes to expand it to additional schools.

Both Milmo and Groundland want

the program to continue next year. "Enthusiastic response shows interest on campus," stated Milmo.



**CREON DECREES ANTIGONE'S DEATH**—for defying his orders. Here, Diane Randall plays the tragic heroine of Antigone in Sophocles' masterpiece by the same title. Sophocles was one of the first chroniclers of human behavior. His dramas were poignant expressions of the emotional life of the fourth century B.C. as well as the 20th century A.D. Sophocles raises the timely question of priorities. Should one follow legal traditions or one's conscience and ancient moral laws?

The Indiana Theatre Company is producing the tragedy and will be performing tonight and tomorrow night at Mitchell Hall. The group visits the campus at the invitation of the department of dramatic arts and speech. Tickets to the performance are available at Mitchell Hall box office at two dollars for adults and \$1.50 for area high school students. Admission is free for university students presenting ID cards.



# REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 50 cents first fifteen words, 5 cents each additional word

Where: Room 300 Student Center, Review Business Office

Deadline: Mondays at 3:00 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FIRST COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF MY LAI MASSACRE PUBLISHED IN MAY HARPER'S MAGAZINE.** Seymour Hersch documents with eyewitness accounts the events before, during and after the My Lai 4 Massacre on March 16, 1968. Hersch, the writer who first broke the story, has interviewed military commanders, investigators both in Vietnam and Washington, Vietnamese survivors, and more than 50 members of Charlie Company. In this 30,000 word account, he reconstructs the massacre itself, the failure of high military officials to report the truth, and the reaction to the murders in America and elsewhere. Hersch examines the backgrounds of the men and officers involved in the murder of, according to his estimates, between 450-500 civilians—mostly women and children—of the hamlet's population of 700. It's the first detailed report to appear in print. A special supplement in this month's HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

**ATTENTION: CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** Would all school clubs, fraternities, and interest groups give up-to-date info of activities to the Student Center desk. L.F. Taylor.

**JAZZ-POP COMBO-EXPERIENCED** reasonable rates—will travel—call Moose, 737-9555.

**YES, VIRGINIA,** there is a GO NAKED WEEK. Starting on May 4.

**TYPEWRITERS--Rented--Sold--Repaired** "Special Student Rates" Call Ed Purzycki, Brandywine Business Machines 999-0281.

**NOONTIME FLICK,** Monday, April 20 THE HEART OF TEXAS RYAN (1917) Starring Tom Mix SILENT. Continuous showing 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Morgan-Vallandigham Room in Student Center.

**SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

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**NEED APARTMENT,** June-Sept. Preferably Park Place. Call 303 Kent, 737-9686.

**APARTMENT TO SUBLET - Townecourt Apts.** 2 bedrooms, furnished. From June 1-Aug. 31. Call 368-5295 or stop by Apt. G11, 71 Thorn La., Newark, Del.

**PEOPLE NEEDED** to share 2-bdr. apt. now till Oct. 1 Call Jan Nicholson wkdays 8:30-5, 737-2184. Other times come by Apt. F-5, Ivy Hall Apts.

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**1963 AUSTIN HEALEY 300** MkII convertible with tonneau, white walls, overdrive, 6 wire wheels, radio & heater, 4 speed \$895, call Gary 366-8905.

**1968 1/2 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE,** 1275cc, radials, radio, tonneau cover, BRG, Low mileage, very clean, reasonable. Call 368-7011 after 5 p.m.

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**1962 TR-4** overdrive, wire wheels, 366-8950.

**1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 7** litre model 428, 4 spd. w/console, bucketseats, PS, P Disc B, Rd H., \$1200, EA84020.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST: CONTACT LENSES** in blue & green case. 4/14/70. Reward. Call Chris 737-9877.

**FOUND:** Rational evidence that "The Emerging Republican Majority" doesn't exist. Sen. Fred R. Harris sees it more as wishful thinking than political fact. And asserts that the Republican Party cannot maintain an openly conservative line—turning its back on blacks, urban crisis and poverty—and still justify its existence. Or win elections. And he tells why in "The Making of a Majority." In this month's special issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

**LOST: BANK OF DELAWARE CHRISTMAS CLUB BOOK,** in Sharp Lab—please return to Security.

**LOST: S.E.H.S. CLASS OF '68 RING.** If found, call Paul, 737-9836 or 656-5184. Reward!

## FOR SALE

**8 TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES** made. 80 min. tapes \$4.00. AI 368-3609.

**LUDWIG SUPER CLASSIC DRUM SET--All** metal supra-phonics "400" Snare Drum, 14"x22" Bass Drum, 9"x13" mounted tom-tom, 16"x16" Floor tom-tom, Full Set Zildjian cymbals, all traps and accessories, dura hyde drum covers. Good condition—will sell for \$400, willing to bargain. Call Tom, 308 Brown Hall, 737-9555.

**PROFESSIONAL ACCORDIAN** Crucianelli Concert Model, 5 years old, excellent condition, full bass controls, 3 treble variations (Bassoon, Master, Clarinet). Contact: Edmund Laird 212/HA 2-7000 (call collect).

**OUR ENVIRONMENT.** Will technology and "progress" make ALASKA another ecological graveyard? Lewis Lapham reports

on Alaska's struggle between its conscience and \$900 million worth of oil leases. Also—Marshall Frady on HILTON HEAD, South Carolina. A "test case" that proves people can and will unite to fight against "growth-for-growth's-sake" if the price is pollution. And that one valuable by-product of the battle is a new understanding among the young and old, black and white, rich and poor—now joined for the common cause. Read this special double feature, ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS, in this month's issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now.

**ONE TONNEAU COVER** (new) black, fits all MGB's, \$20. One wire wheel with spare tire 14" \$30. Call Vicki, 737-9974.

**TELSTAR GUITAR** used only twice. Solid body, dual pick-up, and lead rhythm option. Bill Schuman, 100 RA 737-9709.

## MOTORCYCLES

**BMW 1953 500cc,** good running condition. Must see. \$500. 738-7443 nights.

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## SERVICES

**TYPING - New electric office** typewriter. Experienced - fast, accurate service. Kirkwood Hghwy, Newark. 737-1049.

**COMPETENT TYPIST;** electric typewriter; 764-7806.

**THESIS TYPING--Mrs. Johnson,** Physics Department. Call 2661 or 737-4945 evenings.

## WANTED

**SUMMER ROOMMATE** WANTED Towne Court furn., air-cond., pool, 2 bedroom, 368-2467.

**SALES MANAGERS (3)** part time 5:30-8:30 p.m. Must have automobile. Will train. Call Vaughn Shuler, 998-0576.

**BASS, DRUMMER AND KEYBOARD PLAYER** needed to do blues and rock. Call Fred, 737-9778. Room 117.

## SALES MANAGERS

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Rally...

(Continued from Page 3)

desire to work through the present political system and power structure to achieve his goals.

Smith revealed that his concern for American involvement in Southeast Asia was the cause for his decision to become a senatorial candidate. Were it not for the Vietnam issue, he "would not have felt a compulsion to be a candidate at this time."

Mark McClafferty, AS1, concluded the rally with a brief statement concerning his obligations as president of the Student Government Association. He sees his responsibilities to include striking out against academic credit for ROTC, defense contracts, and racism on this campus. McClafferty's words were met with great enthusiasm by the crowd gathered for the rally.



# University To Operate Teacher Corps Program

The university, in cooperation with the Wilmington Public Schools, will conduct a Teacher Corps program in Wilmington during the coming academic year. The program aims to strengthen the educational opportunities available to children in areas having concentrations of low-income families and to encourage colleges and universities to broaden their programs of teacher preparation.

Designed for college graduates with degrees in fields other than education and a desire to gain training and experience in teaching, the two-year program leads to teacher certification and a master's degree in education.

Twenty-four interns recruited from the Wilmington community, the university, Delaware State College, and the National Teacher Corps applicant pool, will work with four team leaders selected from the Wilmington Public Schools. Teacher Corps interns will

receive \$75 weekly plus \$15 for each eligible dependent.

Each leader and six interns will be assigned to one of four schools in Wilmington: Burnett, Bayard, Warner, and Bancroft. Interns will be required to live in the community and to participate in community schools which provide

recreation, arts and crafts, and tutoring programs for children and adults.

Interns will spend six weeks on campus beginning July 27 this summer for an intensive preparatory program and during the year will be doing graduate studies in the College of Education while participating in the

program in Wilmington.

Application forms for the Delaware Teacher Corps

Program are available from Dr. Corrozi, College of Education.

## Judicial Policy...

(Continued from Page 7)

the Student Court and Student Appellate Court. Members of the board are asking students involved in student judicial systems for suggestions and proposals. One proposal is the establishment of co-ed district courts.

Under the legislative policy, SGA can formulate social policies and codes of conduct for the student body subject to the approval of the Judicial Reform Board, which has the power to approve or

veto these policies. Examples of this type of policy include extension of women's hours and 21 year old drinking on campus.

### SELF-REGULATION MOVE

The board is also responsible for codifying conduct rules and assigning penalties for infractions.

Directly responsible to the Faculty Senate, the board is charged to approve policies passed by the senate. The recently passed visitation policy requires all dorms to submit judicial by-laws which must be approved by the board.

With the establishment of the board, rules governing student social policies and codes of conduct as long as they do not contradict the university charter or Board of Trustees by-laws, can be directly approved. According to Miss Hawthorne, the judicial policies already passed and those proposed indicate a movement for self-regulation of individual dorms and students.

## Old Bo At Goldie's...

(Continued from Page 5)

job. There were some guys playing loosely and a girl, who I thought was some kind of groupie, just sitting in the corner. I was concentrating on the music when this low, very sweet voice seemed to appear from nowhere. It was so low that I thought it was one of the guys singing, but I looked around and found out that the groupie wasn't a groupie at all but the lead singer.

At first I got scared. She opened her mouth so wide that I thought she was in danger of swallowing the mike. I leaned forward to scream a warning but thought better of that idea and returned to my beer. I didn't worry too long because she broke into a very suggestive song about "shifting her gears" that made me forget all about tonsils and beer.

The music was heavy and sweet like black molasses on hot buttered pancakes. It didn't fit into any category—it was blues-folk-jazz-country with a little camp all rolled together. My P.R. type friend had been right—they were a very tight group—they jelled together, reinforcing each

others' sounds. It was soothing yet sexy, relaxed yet intense in a unique way.

The singer, Mary, really puts herself into the songs and had a strangely pretty voice. That voice didn't have a very wide range, though—she never really belted out the entire song; her voice was just too soft for the backup music at times. I thought it might be significant that she drank only beer while Janis Joplin swigs Southern Comfort.

My only real gripe about the group is their name. The beer they're named for really isn't very good; the group itself is excellent. Maybe they could change their name to Elvis Presley's Nitty Gritty Grease Band.

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# Offensive Backfield Shines During Spring Grid Drills

Delaware's potent offensive backfield, which helped the Blue Hens lead the nation's College Division football teams in total offense last fall, may be even better in 1970.

"We have been pleased with the offensive backfield," Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond said as he sent his team through the second week of spring practice. "Bill Armstrong, Chuck Hall, Gardy Kahoe and Dick Kelley have all run well and Jim Colbert is doing a good job at quarterback."

Hall, a hard-running 200-pounder, has been All-East two years in a row and is a fixture at fullback.

## RUSHING RECORD

Hall bulled his way for 1,000 yards last fall, boosting his two-year total to a Delaware record 2,073 yards. Kelley has accounted for 1,465 yards in two seasons.

Armstrong and Kelley were the Hens' regular halfbacks last year when Delaware won the Middle Atlantic Conference title, the Lambert Cup and the NCAA Eastern Regional championship in the Boardwalk Bowl.

Kahoe, a 210-pound halfback, did a good job in

the Hens' first major scrimmage of the spring last Saturday. Kelley missed the scrimmage because of a migraine headache.

"We have been getting good work out of all of our veteran running backs and there are some newcomers who show promise," Raymond reports.

## FROSH PROSPECTS

Top freshman backfield performers have been halfbacks Don Baisi and John Bush and fullback Roger Mason.

The key man in the offensive backfield is the 6-2, 210-pound Colbert.

"Jim has had a good spring so far," Raymond says. "He

is passing better than he did last season and he is running the team well."

The Hens are counting on Colbert to replace graduating College Division All-American quarterback Tom DiMuzio. Colbert split his time between quarterback and split end last year as a sophomore.

## Hens Acquire Chick

By LYNN SIMON

Way back, before the University of Delaware could grow ivy on its walls, Delawareans acquired the name of "Blue Hen Chickens".

The name originated when the fighting troop of Captain Johnathan Caldwell carried gamecocks from Kent County to a Revolutionary War battle. The men and the Blue Hen gamecocks became known for their fighting prowess and the nickname has stuck since those days.

Since then, people have been reminded of this name

by the university mascot, the Fightin' Blue Hen.

This year's Blue Hen is Mary "Corky" McKelvey. She has been representing the school since the Boardwalk Bowl. She acquired the position when a friend submitted her name to a cheerleader when the hen from last year was rumored to be leaving.

Since then, Corky has been trying to appear at a number of school events. In the past, the Hen has only appeared at football games, but Corky tried to bring the mascot to more activities—like the home basketball games, the girls' intercollegiate basketball games, and the party given before Marty Weikart left for the national wrestling tournament.

Corky added, "I'd like to see the Hen get more involved in a wider variety of activities on campus. The Hen should be more fully co-ordinated with the band and the cheerleaders."

The best thing about being the Fightin' Blue Hen, according to Corky, is

## Male Cheers

Delaware's cheerleading corps is still seeking freshmen, sophomore and junior men interested in cheering next year. If you are interested, call Dale Deering 737-9781.

"everyone comes up and speaks to you during games. I've met alot of awfully nice people from many different schools."

The major problem one faces when she is the school mascot is storing and moving the bulky costume. "The costume is reported to have cost over 1000 dollars. The university purchased it from the same company that made the feathery While Owl. "I have to keep the costume in my room because it's the only place I'm certain it won't be mutilated or destroyed, by people who want to try it on," she said.

The Blue Hen has been and surely will continue to be a welcomed addition to the university marching band and the cheerleaders at all our school events.



Staff photo by Chick Allen

**THIS IS A FOOTBALL** -- Coach Tubby Raymond goes over the plays with quarterbacks Jim Colbert and Sam Neff during spring practice. Colbert will probably succeed Tom DiMuzio as the club's playmaker.

## Lacrosse Team Wins; Garnet Fall, 12-2

By LARRY HERZBERG

Led by Dan Carnevale's four goals and two assists, the varsity lacrosse team swamped Swarthmore, 12-2, in a home match Wednesday.

It was the type of game where everybody got to play, a fact which pleased Coach Mickey Heineken, as the Hens increased a 5-0 halftime lead to 12-0 in the third quarter.

Chuck Dvorak scored the initial goal when he was fed off a fast break from Carnevale.

Stretch Levis registered the first of his four assists as he fed Carnevale's first goal. He then came back to assist Dvorak's second counter. Bruce Hanley scored the final goal of the period on a 30 foot shot.

John Miller scored the sole goal of the second quarter, firing in another 30 footer.

The third quarter saw Carnevale quickly going on a scoring binge to break the game open; he scored three straight. The first came when he was open in Swarthmore's zone on the right wing; he hit a ten foot shot. Then on a fast break, after face dodging his man, Carnevale put the ball in the net. With a man advantage for Delaware he was fed by Levis through the crease and completed his part of the play to put a lock on the game.

Coach Heineken was pleased with the team's play although he admitted that not much could be evaluated from a game like that. He said, "I was pleased with the ballhandling and there was better shooting at the goal. We were a little ragged

defensively, however, when they pressed with the ball.

"The defensive unit led by Albertson played well together. They cleared well in addition to their defense.

This was the first time that Skip Shifflet had a shut out the whole time he was in the goal.

The good thing about the game was that everybody was able to play. Some of the inexperienced players did a good job."

The Hens are going to play their second league match against Lafayette this Saturday at home.

## Greeks Fare Well Win In Intramurals

By GAYLON FINCH

Sigma Nu defeated Dickinson B to win the overall title in bowling last week.

The Snakes warmed up by defeating the independent winners Antedeluvians, 4-0. The fraternity champions went on to defeat the dormitory champs the next night, 3-1.

Kappa Alpha was a surprise winner in the campus swim meet held last week. They compiled 31 points to Alpha Tau Omega's 27 and Russell A's 15. Two new intramural records were set by Rich Craft of Dickinson B in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:11.3 and Brian Hiley, Independent, in the 100 Butterfly, 1:02.9. Other individual winners were:

200 Freestyle - Nalle, RA,

## Record Now 2-1

# Track Team Loses

West Chester's Rams dealt Delaware its first loss in track, beating the Hens by a score of 79-66 Wednesday at West Chester.

The Rams won 45 of 46 possible points in the track events. Delaware took 15 of 18 points in the hurdle events and did well in the many field events but couldn't quite overcome West Chester's lead.

Delaware had some tremendous individual

performances. Ted Gregory was a double winner for the Hens; he won both the shot (48'6 1/2") and discus (137'6") events. Sophomore Bob Stowe placed in three events, including wins in the intermediate hurdles race (55.8 seconds) and the 120 yd. high hurdles (his time of 14.4 was a new school record).

Another double winner for Delaware was sprinter Dave Smith. The "red fox" beat defending MCA champ Bill Krouse in both the 100 and 220 yd. sprints with times of 9.9 and 22.2 seconds respectively.

Other winners for the Hens included Julius Baumann in the long jump, Bruce Regenthal in the triple jump and pole vault Bob Mulvaney.

Coach Jimmy Flynn was proud of his team. "We had great performances from everyone. This was our best meet yet. But West Chester creamed us in most of the running events and it was too much to overcome that big lead. We ran our best and we just couldn't stay with them."

In freshman action, Delaware came out on top, 80-64. Ed Mongan was the top individual performer; he placed in five events to pace the frosh victory.

Delaware's next meet is on April 22 at Gettysburg, when the Hens try to improve their 2-1 record against the Bullets.

2:17.5.  
100 Backstroke - Craft, Dick. B, 1:11.3.  
100 Breast - Young, ATO, 1:14.6.  
100 Freestyle - Levis, KA, 0:56.7.  
50 Freestyle - Martin KA 0:24.6.  
Diving - Palen, SN, 81.0 points.  
100 Individual Medley - Carmine, ATO, 1:05.6.  
200 Freestyle Relay - KA, 1:44.6.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity division winners, will play Chop Suey, the independent winners, in one semifinal game of the intramural volleyball league while Sharp, the dorm champs, will play ATO "B", farm league winners, in the other game this week.