



Juniors Kathy Grimes and Rayanne Baron review current events in contemplation of their Girls' State trip. Photo by Kathy Dewey.

Girls', Boys' State Delegates Chosen

Kathy Grimes, Rayanne Baron, Kevin Coogan, Mark Armstrong, and Tom Bruno have been chosen to represent Conrad in Girls' State and Boys' State, June 21 to 25 in Dover, Delaware. They were chosen by faculty recommendation for their scholastic ability, outstanding leadership, and their interest in government.

While attending the sessions, Rayanne and Kathy will be housed at Wesley College, while Kevin, Mark, and Tom will stay at Delaware State College. Both groups will hold elections for state offices, be divided into parties, and attend government sessions in Legislative Hall.



Juniors Tom Bruno, Kevin Coogan, and Mark Armstrong accept their appointments as Boys' State representatives from Mr. Rolfe Wenner, assistant principal. Photo by Rayanne Baron.

Glimpse Into Future Reveals New Changes

The future holds many changes for Conrad High — not only in enrollment, but also in curriculum and policies.

Enrollment next year could be the largest in history. Mr. Earl Smith, principal, is expecting 1560-1580 students, compared to 1539 last September.

The auditorium might be needed for large group instruction along with the balcony for an additional classroom.

The folding wall dividing the art room in half will be opened for large group U.S. history discussions.

Study halls will be supervised next year. Teachers will be assigned to these according to student selection of mini-courses.

Mrs. Andrea Cassel's honors class will spend approximately an hour each week doing volunteer

work in the community. This work will include such things as helping older people at the VA Hospital and tutoring children in the city's schools. In class the students will discuss current social problems such as war, ecology, and crime.

There will be no dress code unless the Student Council decides to write one. Students are expected to dress neatly, but, as Mr. Smith states, "Neatness is a matter of opinion."

The state has no money to support a driver's education summer program this year, but the administration may be able to provide instruction for a fee if enough students are interested. The program would begin June 21 and last six weeks. It would cost students living in the Conrad district \$55 and out of district students, \$60.

Governor's Youth Council Strives For Changes

The Governor's Youth Council has been busy getting resolutions passed by the State Board of Education.

One resolution was to revise the regulation on smoking in high schools. This shifts the responsibility for policy to the local school districts.

The next resolution was writing up a bill of student rights. According to Peggy McDowell this bill will set general rules on a dress code and other standards that affect students.

The Ecology Task Force sent Mr. Austin N. Heller, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, a letter recommending some specific activities for Earth Week, April 18-24.

These activities include a youth festival with trash for admittance; the banning of cars from campuses for one day; student monitors along highways to take down the license numbers of litterers; a list of speakers for high schools' use; and contests for posters, songs, and artwork.

Another task force has been working with the State Legislature on laws affecting people between 14-20 years of age. They are trying to set a constant age of consensus instead of having several different age requirements.

The Council encourages people to attend its meetings once a month in Dover

SMOKE SIGNAL

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CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

April, 1971

Have Wrench, Will Travel

Building Trade Skills Offered

Do not be alarmed to find your good friend John Jones fixing the air conditioner in Mr. Smith's office next year. Or if something goes wrong with the electricity, do not be surprised if a student instead of an electrician is sent to investigate the matter.

Next year approximately 30 students will be involved in Conrad's newest program — a course designed for students who are interested in employment in the building trades industry after graduation. The course will offer an opportunity for these students to explore the different crafts of the building industry.

The complete course provides two

NMSQT, PSAT Merger Will Benefit Students

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation and College Entrance Examination Board announced February 22 that beginning in October, 1971, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given as a single two-hour exam.

"I feel the merger is very good," commented guidance counselor Mr.

tenth grade with three periods a day years of instruction beyond the of lab experimentation. The remaining four periods each day will be used for study in related subject areas, academic subjects, and physical education.

The course is constructed so that a student learns not only how to do a certain job, but why he is doing it. He will gain experience with the use of tools and other work materials by performing jobs himself under the direct supervision of the instructor.

The curriculum for juniors will include such areas of instruction as carpentry (100 periods), appliance repair (100 periods), concrete and masonry (90 periods), painting and decorating (80 periods), roofing (50

periods), glass glazing and caulking (40 periods), field trips (30 periods), maintenance management (30 periods), blue print reading (10 periods), and insect and rodent control (10 periods).

The curriculum for seniors taking maintenance mechanics will include plumbing and pipefitting (110 periods), electricity (90 periods), boiler operation (90 periods), equipment and small engine repair (90 periods), sheet metal (60 periods), air conditioning and refrigeration (60 periods), maintenance management (20 periods), and field trips (20 periods).

The course is open to any student, but at present is limited to 30 students. Those interested in maintenance mechanics must fill out an application and be interviewed by Mr. Lykens, instructor for this new course. Selection of students will be based upon student needs and vocational interest.

"This new venture will need interest and support to make it successful," stated Mr. Lykens. "If there are any retired craftsmen in the district interested in helping out, their years of experience could be of great value to the success of the course."

Newspaper Editors Named; Rayanne Baron Heads Staff

Rayanne Baron has been named editor-in-chief for next year's *Smoke Signal*. When asked her goals for the paper she commented, "The staff and I hope to do as well as the staff did last year under the editorship of Mary Ann Jackson. It will be hard, but we are really going to try."

Other members of the new staff are Kathy Dewey, associate editor; Kathy Grimes, news editor; Cindy Beckley, feature editor; Mike Goldsmith, sports editor; and Kevin Coogan, Gail Dickerson, and Cindy Stabnau, assistant editors. The business manager and the head of photography will be named later.

The staff and the rest of the Journalism I class have taken over the production of the *Smoke Signal* for these last two issues. This is to enable them to obtain any needed assistance from the seniors before taking complete management of the paper next year.

Five Journalism II seniors attended the annual Delaware Scholastic Press Association spring convention at Christiana High School Tuesday. Each school entered five of the seven individual competitions. Conrad's team was made up of the following: news writing, Janice Armento; editorial writing, James Broomall; feature reporting, Lauren Russell; interview story, Mary Ann Jackson; and sports writing, Larry Hanna.

Other competitions involved Journalist of the Year, Best Newspaper Award, and a Sweepstakes Award for the school making the most points. The *Smoke Signal* won the Best Newspaper Award for Class I schools for the past two years. Newspapers were judged by the journalism department of Penn State University.

Results of these competitions were not available at press time.



New *Smoke Signal* editors are from left to right: Kathy Dewey, Kathy Grimes, Cindy Stabnau, Gail Dickerson, Rayanne Baron, Kevin Coogan, Cindy

Beckley and Mike Goldsmith. Photo by Wendy Hitchens.

New Staff Sets Goals

We, the new staff of the *Smoke Signal*, begin our year of service with this issue. We hope to make the paper better than ever. Since the most important characteristic of a good high school newspaper concerns the students' interests, we are trying to include short pieces that add spark and excitement to our publication.

But we have already discovered that this cannot be accomplished without offending someone. Anytime we express our views on a controversial issue, someone of the opposite point of view will think the issue has been treated unfairly. Or anytime we try to write something with a humorous or interesting twist, more than likely someone will feel it has been written in bad taste.

We do not mean to offend anyone or treat anyone unfairly. In fact, we are striving for just the opposite. But it is impossible to publish an interesting paper without causing some objections.

Since we are only students, we doubtlessly will make some mistakes. When we do, we promise to admit them and try to make amends. But when we think we are right, we intend to stick to our guns.

There's Got to be a Way

Conrad has returned to the old study hall system, students now report to an assigned area and are not allowed to leave for any reason without a hall pass. Rumor has it that next year study halls will be more closely supervised and have much stricter rules.

Some teachers try to justify this by arguing that students were given the chance to be treated as mature young adults but refused to accept the responsibility.

Cafeteria chairs were broken, some were even stolen, and an alarming number of students were caught bagging study halls.

O.K., so the open study hall system, as an experiment, was not successful. But that does not mean we should throw the whole idea out the window and go back to the old baby-sitting routine. Many experiments are not successful on the first try.

There must be something in between the two extremes. Maybe we could try a supervised study hall in which roll is not taken and students are allowed to talk and move about freely. However, strict punishment, instead of mere threats, would be given to all students found destroying property or cutting study hall.

The way to improvement may be through mistakes, but making mistakes does no good if the maker turns back to something that is old and familiar rather than something which is new and challenging.

Destruction For All?

DATELINE JUNE 1, 1981

Today the last baby was born, the last dishes were washed, and the Edgemoor plant burned its last ton of No. 2 "low sulfur" fuel. From now until the president declares the end of the crisis, any woman who becomes pregnant, any individual who uses water for any purpose other than drinking, and the president of any company which disposes of any substance will be immediately incarcerated.

Those citizens wishing to find a scapegoat may place the blame on any person born after January 1, 1899. This is the date when it was first brought to America's attention that environmental destruction was at the point where if not controlled would make the Earth unfit for human habitation.

Not until 1970 was anything done, and by then it was useless without the cooperation of every single person in the country, if not the world. But in that day people thought only in terms of personal expense and inconvenience.

Scientists today say that the human race will last only ten days, without the interference of the Almighty



Devoted Teacher

Mr. Ed Malin Enjoys People

By Janet Lyons

Besides his ready laugh and his understanding of people, Mr. Edward Malin is devoted to his profession and is always willing to help his students. These qualities make him one of the most popular teachers at Conrad.

Born in Delaware, Mr. Malin graduated from Conrad in 1949. He attended the College of Wooster, Ohio, as an undergraduate and received his masters degree at the University of Delaware. He had intended to be a geologist. "I quit after two courses," he said with a chuckle. "I had a terrible teacher."

One reason why Mr. Malin did not continue his education is the fact that he was always wrapped up in athletics during his high school and college years. Since his graduation, he has coached football, basketball, wrestling, and track at Claymont High School, and football with Mr. Earl Smith at Wilmington High.

Mr.

Mr. Malin came here in 1965. "Even if I could, I wouldn't change anything here at Conrad," he commented. "I think the kids are the finest in the state." He enjoys teaching at Conrad and he feels there is a good working relationship with the faculty.

In 1965 Mr. Malin was selected the outstanding teacher of Wilmington and one of the 1000 outstanding young men of America by the Jaycees. In 1966 he was given a Biology Teacher Award, and in 1967 he was awarded \$200 for the Chemistry Teacher Award.

Mr. Malin feels that the education system in America has not kept up with the changing times. "More practical subjects need to be taught. I also suggest more



Mr. Edward Malin busies himself with preparations for a future laboratory experiment for his classes. Photo by Cindy Beckley.

cooperation between the industries and the schools. The industries don't give the schools any idea of what they expect from the students."

Mr. Malin's philosophy towards people is to take a positive approach. He says there is probably a danger in this, but he tries to look for integrity in people. In response to what his best quality is, Mr. Malin said, "I love to work with kids and I really enjoy teaching. The friendliness of the students is infectious and makes me feel happy, too."

Mr. Malin runs the Delaware Summer Science Workshop, which

is a four-week program for sophomore biology students, and he teaches night school at Wilmington High School. "I don't have much spare time, as you can see, but I like to oil paint landscapes and the such during the holidays." He would like to be an impressionist artist, but he can't spend enough time with his painting.

Mr. Malin is also a devoted father. He has two sons and a daughter, ages 17, 15, and 8 respectively. The Malins live in a large home three miles from Lums Pond. They enjoy swimming in their pool and going fishing in their 14-foot boat.

Students Trek to Stratford, View Shakespearean Plays

When the buses bound for Stratford, Connecticut, finally pulled away from Conrad at 6 a.m. April 7, the bleary-eyed students on Mr. Owen's bus gave a feeble cheer.

We had all been told, "We leave at 5 a.m. The bus waits for no one!" No one except the chaperone who overslept. The students were indignant and "I could have stayed in bed an extra hour" was the general cry.

Since it was snowing, travel was slow and we got to New York City just in time for rush-hour traffic.

Finally at 11 a.m. we arrived in Stratford and were hustled into the theater to see "The Merry Wives Of Windsor," which had already

started. We had not missed much of the action, however, and this comedy about wives, jealous husbands, and a misguided Casanova more than compensated for the long wait.

Between "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "The Tempest" we had about 45 minutes to eat lunch, buy souvenirs, or walk along the river.

"The Tempest," a story of magic, love, fairies, and shipwrecked sailors, was very entertaining. It had a dream-like quality. At one point, a hole in the stage floor opened, and skeleton-like spirits dressed in shrouds appeared. Two ten-foot, shrouded skeletons

entered from the sides.

We left for home about 5:15 p.m. The bus ride home was loud. Steve Haley, a graduate of last year, brought out his guitar and we sang such memorable songs as "The Eggplant That Ate Chicago," while several girls lounged in the overhead luggage racks.

We arrived at school about 9:45 p.m. with everyone commenting that the trip was well worthwhile.

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Readers Write

System Misses Goal; Student Takes Lumps

Dear Editor:

Isn't the school supposed to prepare the student so he can make a better living? Well, I don't think Conrad is doing the job.

I'm a big guy (over 200) but it's not all muscle — in fact — most of it's fat. But when I got here in September, 1968, Mr. Pletcher came up to me in the hall and, giving me a friendly thump on the back of the neck, said, "Hey, fella, why aren't you out for football, huh?" Then he told me about the opportunities for a big guy — getting a free ride through college and signing for a big bonus in pro ball.

To make a long story short, I went out although I'd never played before. Now here I am a senior and I ain't played yet! Every year Mr. P thumps my neck and says, "Hey fella, etc..." but I never get to play. Know why? Two reasons. 1. I can't

get this weight off, and 2. I don't know much about football.

All I got to show for three years at Conrad is this lump on the back of my neck where Mr. P keeps thumping me and saying, "Hey, fella, etc." Every year it's the same thing.

Well, I realize I'll never make it as a pro star. For this, I blame the school system. Instead of wasting time on those meaningless subjects, teachers should've been working me on weights, special diet, football techniques, plays, etc.

The way I see it is if the school gets a kid who's big for his age, they ought to start early in the first grade even, and prepare that kid. You wait until high school — it's too late! Because of our educational system, my life's ruined. My big body is wasted.

Disappointed

Student-of-the-Month

Golf, Basketball Set Pace For Active Junior Bob Ryan

By Margaret Dykes

Just mention the word "sports" and watch junior Bob Ryan's eyes light up. A shy, likable person, Bob has two centers of interest: basketball and golf.

As for the golf aspect, Bob played first man on last year's golf team. He went as far as winning a tournament in Rochester, New York, a few years back.

Bob moved to Delaware from a town in New York when he was a freshman in high school. His father is an assistant director at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Elsmere; Bob and his family live on the grounds of the hospital.

Concerning his principal successes, Bob says, "Making honor roll every marking period, having our J. V. basketball team go almost undefeated last year, and starting on the varsity team are about my only ones."

"Next year, if everyone works



Junior Bob Ryan contemplates a point presented by his history teacher in his first period class. Photo by Mikie McGinnes.

hard and puts out, we should make the Delaware tournaments," asserted Bob, concerning next year's basketball team. Bob was recently chosen as the basketball captain for next year's team. He feels that this year's team did not live up to their own expectations.

Grinning in the manner which is so common of him, Bob decided his

best trait: "I don't let things bother me; I mean I don't get excited over too much."

Bob's ability to make lasting first impressions was shown as he told what the world should be like in the year 2000. "We'll probably have lots of machines, people living on the bottom of the ocean, and a 300-foot jump shot."

Peeling Tan, Memories Are Tokens of St. John Trip

By Kevin Coogan

Fifty miles off the coast of Puerto Rico lies the unspoiled tropical island of St. John. Here I stayed with my family and a group of friends for 10 days in a true paradise of natural beauty.

As my tan slowly peels and flakes away and as the last bits of sand are removed from my shoes, I find it hard to sort out the experiences and sights these short 10 days held for me.

The most vivid memory that remains fresh in my mind is the striking colors which decorate this tiny island. Their brilliancy created an environment that seemed totally unreal.

The clear, warm waters were tinted a pale aqua that dominated every view on the island. The beaches that rimmed St. John were always a rich, pearly white. The lush vegetation that covered the mountains were a cool, dark green. This carpet was dotted with the vivid red of the hibiscus blossoms and the vibrant yellow of the century plant.

Two-thirds of the island's land mass and most of the off-shore waters are set aside as a U.S. National Park. Our group stayed in small one-room cabins at the Cinnamon Bay Campground no more than 15 feet from the ocean.

The main source of transportation on the island is the Jeep — a necessity for the large portion of rocky, mountain roads. Although the roads are being improved, most of them remain treacherous. But then there are no traffic lights, blaring horns, or neon signs, either.

My days of vacation were constantly filled with activity. Since the water was sparklingly clear, with a snorkel mask and a pair of flippers, I discovered another world

below the ocean.

Coral formations of pale grays and pinks were the feeding grounds for tropical fish of every shape, size, and color possible. Imagine the thrill of seeing two barracudas swim by five feet in front of you or the great feeling of being wanted as you suddenly become part of a school of forty brilliant blue fish.

The sun was constantly shining during the long days, and as I painfully learned, it was also quite intense. After one day I turned a bright red and had to stay off the beach for two days.

Nighttime left hours for walks on the beach, star gazing, a party at a native's home, trips to "Eric's," (the "in" spot for the few inhabitants on the island), and a native fish-fry.

Throughout the trip I noticed there was never any racial tension among the people. At "Eric's" and at the native party I attended, black danced with white, white danced with black, and there was never a second glance given. It was perfectly natural and I found it to be another beautiful thing about this island.

As I knew it would, the 10 days ended too quickly. The greatest thing I experienced from this trip was seeing a culture that was different from my own. Everything and everybody created a genuine feeling of happiness.

The life-style of the people was set by a slow, easy-going pace of enjoying life. The natives had time to watch the hibiscus blossom, to

swim in their beautiful seas, and simply to drink in all the beauty that surrounded them.

But time is starting to catch up with St. John. Forty new cabins and a restaurant are being built for tourists, while a supermarket is under consideration for the inhabitants. I cannot help feel how lucky I was to be able to see a completely natural paradise before progress had moved in for the kill.

Salesgirl's Nightmare

It's All in a Day's Work

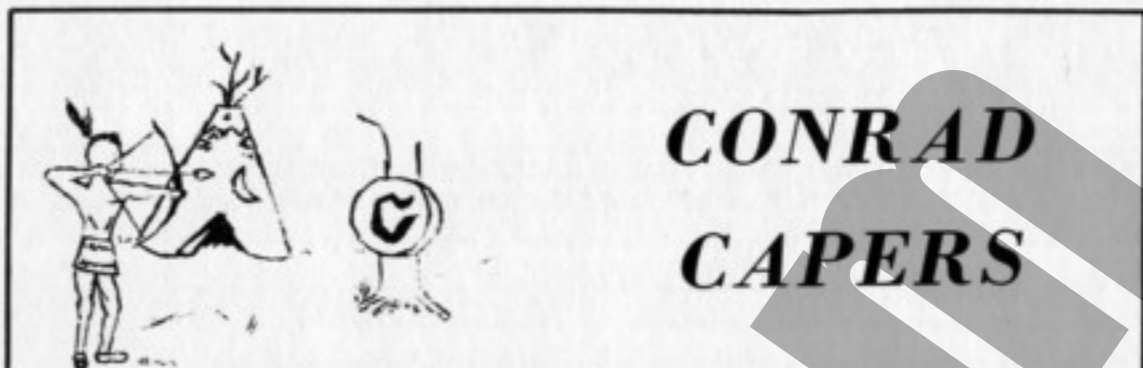
By Barbara Smithey

Another night, another four hours of this place. I owe a lot to you, "Wilmington Dry Rots," my beloved employer. You taught me how to fold shirts and pants. But best of all you taught me how to aid customers in their pursuits.

You taught me how to say, "Can I help you?" (It's funny. After all those years of saying, "May I...," you finally enlightened me to the proper choice of words.)

I wonder what you'll teach me tonight. Let's see, it is now 6:30 and I can count exactly eight customers in the store. One, two, three, eight. (And yesterday I could only count to six.)

I suppose it's going to be one of those nights. Here comes a buyer now. No, she doesn't want to buy something — she wants a refund. (You can tell by the smile on her face.)



Moose Call Interrupts Class

"Do I hear a moose call?" Junior Mike "Moose" Szymanski reigns over "the smaller animals" in Mr. David Williams' sixth period English class. "I'm sure I heard a moose call," said Mr. Williams, casting a glance at the bellowing animal, "but this is April and moose don't call until May."

By way of higher mathematics, Mr. Donald Morgan discerned that 25 divided by 5 equals 8. He ciphered aloud, "If five students a day do their speeches and we have 25 students in the class, then it will take eight days to finish the speeches. Incidentally, there is no truth to the rumor that Mr. Morgan is being transferred to the math department next year."

Junior Sue Barnes went sliding across the locker room floor March 25 — on a pickle! The unsuspecting pilot made a loud but painless landing in a puddle of pickle juice.

"Cough, Cough"

Breath of Fresh Air Due?

Come with me now into the land of Fire-and-Smoke. Through the tile passageway and the sign-post that reads "MEN."

Watch now, the Fire-and-Smoke people pull their colorful paper and aluminum packages from their pockets. See them pull the long, thin, white cylinders from the packages and place them between their lips where they limply hang.

Listen now, hear the heavy footsteps of the god, Mr. H. The Fire-and-Smoke people are suddenly gripped with fear as they take their cylinders from their mouths and toss them into the ceremonial water bowls.

where she remained for several minutes in a state of hysterical shock.

Have gun will travel. That's just what happened to Debbie Wisniewski and Kathy Grimes while performing at a Blue Bombers game March 26. The only problem was that the guns traveled in the wrong direction and resulted in a thud and two slightly red faces.

While preparing for a halftime performance to be given at a Blue Bombers game the twirlers had to think of a way to remember the order of the songs. They came up with the following solution. The "Roses" were "Cool" while performing in the "Sunny" "In A Gadda Da Vida."

Tom Ryan thought he would be one up on Dr. Miller when he handed in a term paper entitled "Geometric Sequences or How I Spent My Week-End." Dr. Miller promptly added "Maybe you should have spent two."

The bad air is becoming breathable again, but it will not stay this way for long. For as soon as the vengeful god has sacrificed a few of the Fire-and-Smoke people, he will depart. And the Fire-and-Smoke people will pull their colorful packages from their pockets and start again. So come, let us leave.

Mr. E. S., the god of gods, is reputed to be empowered to create a new land for the Fire-and-Smoke people. The land would be called Smoking Lounge. This would be good. Then the people who wished to use the ceremonial water bowls in the land of Fire-and-Smoke as they were meant to be used, could do so in peace.

Well, how do you like that? He says he needs help. It's a shame I'm not a psychiatrist.

Now he's telling me that he's forgotten what length pants he wears. Now, he's asking me if I could just measure. He can't understand why I hand the tape-measure to Jack and quietly depart.

Continued on Page 5

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JACK THE BOX The Drive Thru Restaurant

Redskins Host Raiders; Outlook Appears Promising

The baseball team will play the Concord Raiders in a home game today at 3:30 p.m. This will be the Redskins fourth conference game of the season.

The Redskins clobbered the McKean Highlanders by a score of 5-0 April 23. Pitcher Bud Finney gave up only eight hits while hitting two triples. He also brought in 2 of the 5 runs.

Conrad was scheduled to meet Christiana Tuesday.

Conrad won its first conference game April 2 against Newark by a score of 3-0. Junior Bud Finney, while pitching a three-hitter with nine strikeouts, also earned two runs for the Redskins by his home run with a man on base.

In their second game April 6 the Redskins lost in the eleventh inning against Dickinson by a score 1-0. An error put a Dickinson player on first, a bunt moved him to second, and a fair hit brought him home for the winning run.

Conrad split two non-conference games with Sallies. They lost the first by a score of 6-3 April 13. Pitcher was Jim Burrows.



Bob Baker connects with throw from Sallies' pitcher during game which Conrad won by a score of 3-0.

The second game, April 20, the Redskins hosted Sallies and won 3-0. Starting pitcher Bud Finney pitched the first five innings allowing only two hits and no runs. Senior Jim

Burrows finished the game. The Redskins collected 10 hits in this game. Bud Finney, as of this game, had pitched 23 innings with no earned runs.

Baton and Flag Twirlers Chosen for Next Season

"Stay in step." "Pick up your feet." "Smile, girls." "Point your toes."

During baton and flag twirling tryouts, these phrases echoed through Conrad's halls. Baton tryouts began March 10. Because of the small group, 27 in all, no first cuts were made.

For final cuts, held March 24, the girls performed a twirling routine to "Roses," a dance routine to "Soul Step," and "Cherokee." To make matters difficult, the girls also had to make up an individual routine to "Born Free" to show the judges.

Amid the smiles and the tears the following girls found themselves to be members of the 1971-1972 baton twirling corps. One-year veterans are Karen Dabson, Patti Rose,

Maryette Hughto, Michelle Sinovich, and Mary Ryan. New additions to the corps are Ruth McCallister, Liz McLaughlin, Doreen Doran, and Cindy Martin.

These girls join Marsha Meidling and Debbie Johnson who have been on the corps for two years.

Flag twirling tryouts began March 25. From the 90 girls who auditioned for first cuts, 42 girls were selected. These girls had to perform marching and Cherokee for the judges.

For second cuts the girls had to dance to "San Jose," perform Cherokee, and twirl to "Roses." After a week of strenuous practice, 11 girls were selected to join two-year veterans Janet Johnson, Debbie Donohoe, Claudia Neaves, Debbie Hilyard, and Cindy Beckley

on the flag squad.

Girls returning from last year are Diane Wicks, Kathy Dewey, Lisa Stewart, Cathy Barnes, and Sue Valenti.

Wendy Hitchens, Diane Hitchens, Alice Green, Kim Hilyard, Beverly Boyer, and Ruth Neaves are the new additions to the flag corps.

Color guard tryouts began April 19, and final cuts were made yesterday. Tryouts for head majorette, captain of the twirlers, and captain of flag twirling will be held later in the year. Captain of color guard will be elected by the corps.

Practice for next year will begin in mid-summer. The girls will participate in parades, football pre-games and halftime shows and various other activities.

Spirits Range High For Girls' Softball

Juniors Bonnie Lane and Kathy Kraszewski are the newly elected co-captains of the girls' softball team. Sharing in the responsibility of their positions, these girls set an example for other members of the team by having the highest batting averages for their first game of the season.

Being victorious over De La Warr High School April 5 by a score of 15-2, spirits ranged high as the girls "anxiously" awaited their next victims. At a home game April 19, the team defeated Gunning Bedford by a score of 17-5.

"I think the team has the ability and personality to go all the way in the conference and with the guidance of Mrs. Weldin, I am sure we are capable of doing this," com-

mented Bonnie Lane.

The nine positions are filled by Marcia Tjaden, pitcher; Sandy Nowell, catcher; Mary Wisniewski, first baseman; Bonnie Lane, second baseman; Kathy Kraszewski, shortstop; Connie Hughes, third baseman; Irene Raymont, right fielder; Carol Hague, center fielder; and Nini Joyce, left fielder; with Mrs. Weldin as coach.

At press time the three highest batting averages were .800 by Kathy Kraszewski, .666 by Irene Raymont, and .600 by Marcia Tjaden. The team's average was .422.

In an informal interview, Mrs. Weldin jokingly responded, "I feel we have great potential. The team deserves a lot of credit they have hustle."

Winter Intermurals End; Spring Program to Begin

Bob Baker, Roger Spanich, and the "Bunsen Burners" were the victors in last month's intramural badminton, table tennis, and volleyball tournaments.

Baker defeated James Durnan for the badminton crown, while Spanich beat Bernie Doherty in the table tennis finals. The "Bunsen Burners" took the volleyball championship by virtue of a forfeit and a 2-0 victory over Southern California.

Members of the Burners, so named because all but one of them are enrolled in the senior advanced science class, were seniors Kevin Casey, Gordon Gawronski, Paul Luoma, Keith Irwin, Paul Baker, John Shaw, and Ed Polaski. At press time, the Burners were scheduled to play a game against the

faculty team organized by Mr. Louis Ott.

Golf, track, and softball intramural programs will be held in May, according to Mr. Paul Eyanon. "The track-and-field tournament will probably be a two-day event," Mr. Eyanon explained. "We'll have the field events and running trials the first day and the running finals the second. Boys will be able to enter any three events. Entire classes may also enter the tournament as teams."

Competition will be held in the following events: shuttle-hurdle relays; 100-yard dash; 120-yard low hurdles; 220-, 440-, and 880-yard runs; 440-yard relays; long jump; triple jump; shot put; and discus.

1971 Season Looks Good For Redskins Golf Squad

Conrad's golf squad opened their season on Thursday, April 22, with a tough loss to Sallies by a score of 5 1/2-3 1/2. Joe Lenza and Vic Venturina each won their individual matches, but it wasn't enough to prevent the loss at the Hercules Country Club.

In their second match on the 23rd, the squad dropped a tough decision to a strong Archmere team, 9-6, at the Kennett Square Country Club. Vic Venturina, Bob Ryan, and Wayne Alphin gained ties with their opponents.

Both matches were non-conference; Conrad opened its conference season against Mt. Pleasant April 26.

The results from this week's matches with Mt. Pleasant, A. I. DuPont, and Newark were not available at press time. The members of the starting team are Dave Powell, Bob Ryan, Joe Lenza, Vic Venturina, Wayne Jackson, Wayne Alphin, and Jim Malloy.

The team practices every other day, and Mr. Patterson feels that the team is moving well and working hard.

Track Season Opens, Team Tops P.S.



Nick Maccari leaves P.S. opponent behind in hurdles race. Photo by Roxanne Ritchie.

Sparked by Otis Evans's time of 2:02 in the 880, and Bernie Doherty's 4:48.6 in the mile, Conrad's track team soundly defeated P.S. DuPont 76 1/2-46 1/2.

Other outstanding performances were shown by Mark Armstrong's 47'7" in the shot put, Rob Furness's 5'10" effort in the high jump, and Larry Okoniewski's 124'5" discus throw.

In its second meet the squad defeated Christiana 69 1/2-57 1/2. The team was sparked by a school record 13-foot pole vault by Bill Bryan. Gary Mears and Dan Talmo placed 1-2 in the two-mile, while Bob Gilmour, Rob Furness and Mark Armstrong topped their events.

Coach Paul Eyanon declined to comment on the team. "It's too early in the season to tell," he noted. However, he feels that the early meets with Sallies, Newark, Mt. Pleasant, and McKean (results not available at press time) would tell the tale.

"I'm optimistic," he noted. "We've got a good shot at the title. We have room for improvement, but we finally have achieved some depth."



Rob Furness clears the bar at 5'10" to take first place in the high jump against P.S. Photo by Roxanne Ritchie.

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Roxanne Ritchie and Gordon Gawronski show their tennis skills. Photos by Roxanne Ritchie and Gordon Gawronski.

Girls' Tennis Team Lacks Experience

The girls' tennis team, hampered by several misfortunes, has started the season on a rather sour note. At press time, the team was 1-1 in the conference standings and 1-3 in over-all standings.

Of the 70 girls who originally signed up for the team, many dropped out, and the majority left lacked the experience needed to fill the shoes of last year's team.

The first match, played April 1 against Newark, was a dismal beginning for the team. Roxanne Ritchie, first singles, won a three-hour match, only to find out that the team had already lost 2-3. She won 6-3, 7-9, 8-6. Donna McBride, at second singles, also battled for a 7-5, 6-4 victory. Tish Wolskee, third singles; Linda Cunningham and Patty Barnes, first doubles; and Sue Kramer and Barbara Mason, second doubles, lost. Inexperience was the big factor in this match.

The second match of the season, played April 5 against De La Warr,

was a predicted uplift for the team. Conrad stomped the Lions 5-0. However, the Redskins' glory was short-lived. Donna McBride, second singles, was found ineligible to play. De La Warr took advantage of the slip-up, and is now protesting the match. Conrad awaits the final judgment of the Girls' Suburban Conference.

Because of Donna's ineligibility, the team members moved up to fill in the space. This left Tish Wolskee and Linda Cunningham, experienced doubles partners, faced with second and third singles respectively.

Hindered by the new line-up, Conrad fell prey to Mt. Pleasant April 5 with a score of 5-0. The Redskins went on to challenge Tatnall April 19. Due to Conrad's inexperience, Tatnall won 4-1.

The scores of the games at Concord, April 22, and McKean, April 29, were not available at press time.

Sophs Top First Honors; Two Students Rate 4.8

For the third marking period 72 students made the first honor roll, and 260 students made the second honor roll.

Of the 72 students making the first honor roll, 31 were sophomores, 21 were seniors and 20 were juniors. Seniors had the greatest amount on second honor roll 98 students.

Sophomore Francis Stoneberger and senior Kevin Casey tied for top index at 4.8.

Seniors making first honor roll are Paul Baker, Kevin Casey, Janet Farmer, Gordon Gawronski, Mary Ann Jackson, Ken Kehrer, Ed Polaski, Gail Raty, Chuck Rhodes, Roxanne Ritchie, Pat Roberts.

Pauline Roosa, Gwen Ross, Nancy Rosiak, John Shaw, Cindy Villermans, Patricia Wolskee, and Leonard Zabinko.

Seniors making second honor roll are Janice Armento, Patricia A. Barnes, Marguerite Battaglia, Debbie Baxter, Christine Best, Monika Boerstler, James Broomall, William Bryan, Judy Carmean, Cathleen Carney, Judy Citro, Joan Cooper, Robert Cornacchia, Carol Cummings.

Albert DiAngelo, Judi Dolan, Joanne Domolevich, Chris Dougherty, Susan Draper, Maria Duda, Bobbie Fesler, Carolyn Freed, Debbie French, Doug Gibney, Robert Gilmore, Linda Grimes, Lorraine Grodzicki, Ellen Haden, Vickie Haggerty, Terri Hamlon, Larry Hanna, Tim Hanson.

Sandy Helbing, Elizabeth Hessey, Mary Hickman, George Higley, Janet Holsten, Richard Jackson, Mary Ann Janczewski, Karen Jones, Candace Kelley, Roy Ketchum, Kathy Friebe, Sandra Larue, Debbie Lord, Paul Luoma, Judy Maloney, Mike Marcinczyn, Marilyn Martin, Margie Mason.

Diane McGee, Marleaha Miner, Norma Moore, Carleen Myers, Connie Naughton, Melinda Neal, JoAnn Nicoletti, John Parrish, Sally Pe-

trucci, Kathy Phillips, Diane Pietuska, Nancy Piorkowski, Sally Porter

Donna Price, Lorraine Quashne, Lois Redding, Judy Revelle, Norma Robertson, Thomas Rodenhiser, Janice Roy, William Schaubert, Rose Marie Schurga, Brenda Shade, Tina Shoemate, Cindie Short, Sandi Siemienski, Alissa Smith, Robin Smith, Barbara Smithey, Joe Stevens, Sue Storm.

Sherri Stout, Diane Thompson, Judy Thompson, Deborah Tolson, Doreen Toomy, Victor Ventresca, Michael Webb, Linda Walsh, Debbie Wetzler, Linda Barnard, Debora MacFadden, Jane White, Donna Wilkens, Debbie Wisniewski, Bernice Witkowski, and Paul Woodward.

Juniors making first honor roll are Mark Armstrong, Rayanne Baron, Cindy Beckley, Stephen Borowski, Thomas Bruno, Maureen Clawson, Joanne Cox, Karen Dabson, Kathy Dewey, Kathy Grimes, Jane Larson, Kathy Lind, Janet Lyons, Diane MacKenzie, Kathy Mahoney, Terry Robino, Sandra Spencer, Kathleen Snyder, Michael Ward, Thomas Ziegert.

Juniors who made second honor roll are Kathy Andrzejewski, Sara Angelini, Kathleen Baffone, Wanda Bambush, Bob Baker, Linda Capuano, Margaret Carney, Catherine Cataldi, Jo Ann Cavender, Paulette Chambers, Maria Cherico, Kenny Cooper, Judy Cox, Sue Cross, Dave Darone, Alan Davidson, Ryan DeShong, Gail Dickerson, Pam Dickerson, Chris Drozdowski, Maryann Eaton, Denise Edwards, Debbie Fidance.

Robert Filipkowski, Carol Flowers, Robert Furness, Ken Hall, Teresa Hanby, Vicki Hawes, Jacqueline Hayes, Debbie Hilyard, Wendy Hitchens, Trudy Hood, Connie Hughes, Patti Janulewicz, David Johnson, Janet Johnson, Kirk Johnson, Michael Kelleher, Robert Kelley, Robert Kerr, Sue Kubasek, Carolyn Kulesza, Bonnie Lane, Diana Locke.

Debbie Lukowski, Patricia Lutz, Jean Mahoney, Maria Maiorano, Kenneth Malin, Sue Maloney, Tom Mashington, James Matthews, Sue Mayr, Robert Mays, Michaelle McGinnes, Alice Morgan, Karen Mullikin.

Catherine Newton, Sandra Nowell, Linda Onley, Sandy Patton, Albert Papaleo, Steve Poot, James Powell, Suzanne Pytel, Bill Reed,

Maria Richardson, Vicki Russell, Bob Ryan, Anna Safak, Monica Sapp, Gail Sarvis, Rosanne Scastati, Debbie Schmidt, Dorina Scott, Michelle Sinovich, Nelson Smith, Cindy Stabnau, Monica Supinski, Diane Taylor

Joyce Turner, Michael Vanella, Sue Walraven, JoAnn Witkowski, Pam Wood, Deborah Woodward, Linda Young.

Sophomores who made first honor roll are David Bair, Daniel Benson, Ralph Boerstler, Sharon Brittingham, Ruth Burkum, Mark Comegys, Kristin Fletcher, Donald Gibson, Chris Goldsmith, James Greenwell, Carol Haigh, Diane Hitchens, John Kross, Barbara Lantis, Larry Laws.

Ruth McCallister, Sharon Paola, David Powell, William Prestowitz, David Robinson, David Russell, Harry Shewbrooks, Kim Smith, Paul Socorro, Francis Stoneberger, Cindy Szwed, Daniel Talmo, Lou Ann Venuti, Anna Zabinko, Deborah Zuch.

Sophomores making second honor roll are Barbara Albers, Sherrill Ardis, Laurie Baldwin, Jane Best, John Bielicki, Lawrence Bosick, Nancy Bowers, Ellen Brady, Nancy Brown, Kathy Callahan, Thomas Cekine, Diana Chappius, Felicia Ciuffetelli, Joseph Clawson, Karen Conaway.

Carol Cote, Rhonda Dale, Scott De Boda, Rocky De Maio, Linda Dorsey, Elaine Drozdowski, Robert Dzielak, Anna Finochi, Tim Fitzsimmons, Candy Frankel, Dean Gary, Gail George, John Griffin, Kathleen Graham, Susan Granville, Debbie Gary, Patty Gray, Cheryl Hartnett.

Carole Hickman, Beth Holliday, Jessie Jones, Karen Joyce, Barbara Kuhar, Mary Kwiatkowski, Edward La Rock, Katherine Lynch, Barbara Marcinczyn, Barbara Massey, Marisa Mazzatti, Deborah McCollum.

Kathleen Mc Elrone, Rosemarie McKelvey, Susan Meade, Donna Merrill, Salvatore Onesi, David Nesler, Debbie Pisano, Jimmy Polombo, Debi Quinn, Anita Roberts, Robin Roberts, Roger Sachse, Roseline Saienni, Ricky Saunders, Andrea Sarnecky, Cynthia Scheibe.

Clara Simpers, Joan Smith, Susan Smithy, Alfred Sowden, Edward Talarowski, Antoinette Tartaglia, Stephen Teughtert, Kathryn Treible, Samuel Whittaker, Susan Wisniewski, Karen Wrightson.

Mr. Palermo Wins Award

scholarship on conservation at West Chester State College last summer.

During the meeting, which was held in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel Du Pont, Mr. Palermo received a certificate of appreciation from the Kiwanis.

Mr. Palermo Wins Award

Mr. Joseph Palermo, history teacher, spoke to the Wilmington Kiwanis Club March 31. The meeting was sponsored by the Agriculture and Conservation Committee which awarded Mr. Palermo a

It's All in a Day's Work

Continued from Page 3

The smiling lady's back. Only this time she's not smiling. She's telling me that she went over to the snack bar and found that she had only 60 cents in her wallet. I don't know what she expects me to do about it. She's mumbling something about refund - I ask her what she did with the slip I gave her

At this point she opens her purse

and produces the slip. Surely she heard me say, "If you'll just take this back to the cashier's office" when I handed it to her. No, I guess she thought you were supposed to take it home and frame it or something.

She's apologizing. "Think nothing of it." I reply (After all you're the customer, and the customer is always right.)

District Psychologist Discusses Problems of Area Children

By Wendy Hitchens and Rayanne Baron

Psychological testing of Conrad area students is the job of psychologist Mark Frantz.

Mr. Frantz determines academic, sociological, and psychological adjustments and tests for learning disabilities. With the information from these tests, Mr. Frantz places the students in classes he feels they are best suited for.

Some students are placed in retarded or learning disability classes at Meadowood School. Approximately 40 students from the Conrad School District attend these classes now.

The usual problems are learning disability, emotional difficulties, and inability to adjust. In almost all cases, the students' parents are either separated or divorced. Some students have problems with impulsive stealing or burning. In most suicide cases the students don't really intend to kill themselves, but use attempted suicide as an attention-getting mechanism.

Mr. Frantz talked about a kindergarten-aged child with whom he was working. Something was wrong at home which brought out fear and insecurity in the child. In cases such as this, if the student is a foster

child, he is pulled out of the home immediately. If not, Mr. Frantz tries to develop the ego of the child to overcome these problems.

According to Mr. Frantz, the best time to help a child with a psychological problem is when he is in the third through the sixth grades. This is because there is no ego to worry about. As he gets older the child worries more about what everyone else thinks of him and the fact that he is seeing a psychologist.

When a child is sent to Mr. Frantz, he is given a piece of paper and asked to draw something. How he reacts to this and what he draws all mean something to the psychologist.

If the child is unusually quiet and cannot draw anything, it could mean that his hostilities are so deep they cannot be released, and, in that case, must be brought out under hypnosis. According to Mr. Frantz, the quiet child is the real problem, not the loud one, as most people be-

lieve.

Two tests used by Mr. Frantz are the WISC and WAIS tests. WISC, the Wexler Intelligence Test for Children, is the main test Mr. Frantz uses for younger students. It contains two parts, verbal and performance, which includes puzzles, blocks, etc.

WAIS, the Wexler Adult Intelligence Scale, is used for students at least 16 years old, and is in many ways similar to the WISC test.

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Timely Hints For Job Hunters Offered

Mr George Froelich, distributive education teacher, offers a few hints on the procedure of applying for a job.

"A store always has an opening," stated Mr. Froelich. "When a secretary tells you there are no openings, she means there are no openings for a person of your qualifications."

Your first problem in job hunting is getting past the secretary to see the man in charge, the personnel director Mr Froelich admitted that knowing somebody does help to get a job, but there are other ways. The best one is to write a letter of application. This way, the letter is opened by the personnel director him-

self.

For those who would rather try to see him through his secretary, Mr Froelich offers a few suggestions. "The trick is to try to make a good impression." Your appearance and your first words to the secretary are important. Never walk up and say, "Do you need anybody?" because this makes it too easy for her to say no. Instead, say, "May I have an application form to fill out, please?" or "I would like to talk with the personnel director When may I see him?"

When you receive the application, fill it out neatly and completely. The personnel director throws away

applications that have missing Social Security numbers or misspelled words. You should carry with you the names and addresses of three people who can be used as references.

Your next step is the interview. According to Mr Froelich, if you are not called within a week after applying, you should call the personnel director "This may seem a little aggressive, but then stores like to hire aggressive people."

During the interview, do not smoke (even if offered a cigarette), chew gum, or bring anyone with you. It is very distracting to have someone leaning against the wall

or pacing the floor outside the office, and it also gives the personnel director the impression that you are not capable of doing things on your own.

Do not hesitate to ask questions during the interview. Topics such as pay, responsibilities, fringe benefits, and period of employment are all facts you should know.

In general, just remember there are more people looking for jobs than there are jobs available.

We decided to investigate further to see what jobs are available. The following stores are a few of the places we looked into:

Acme — Apply now for openings in the middle of May Requirements are a minimum age of 16 and working papers.

Almart — No qualifications are necessary Apply in May or June for summer work.

Wilmington Dry Goods — More positions are open in the summer due to increased sales. Qualifications are working papers, neat appearance, and a minimum age of 16.

Gaylord's — Job openings do not increase during the summer Em-

ployees are hired as needed. Minimum age requirement is 18.

W. T Grant's — Students are usually hired to work three nights a week and Sundays. These jobs are generally offered to juniors on a year-round basis.

Shoppers' Fair — Apply now for immediate or summer employment.

F. W. Woolworth's — Employees must be at least 16 years of age, pass a math test, and have a neat appearance.

For jobs other than in department or grocery stores:

Kelly Girl Service — Requirements are a minimum age of 18, typing ability, and office experience. Report to 1102 West Street for an interview. No appointment is necessary.

Manpower — Temporary jobs are always available for students who are at least 18 years old and are able to pass the appropriate tests.

If all other attempts fail, the Youth Opportunity Center, located at 614 Market Street, may be able to help in students' search for summer employment.

'Death of a Salesman' Dies; No Play in Sight

"Death of a Salesman," the spring play, has been killed for good. For the last few weeks, the fate of the play has been unpredictable.

Originally, the play was to be a student production, but due to lack of interest, was canceled. The idea of a variety show then entered the picture, but faded out before long with the arrival of plans for a student-faculty play. With both students and faculty playing roles, the problem of casting was eliminated; but other problems persisted.

Some of the major characters could not make important rehearsals and since the play was to be performed May 13 and 14, the rehearsal time was limited.

On April 17, Mrs. Louise Goddin made the following announcement, "The spring play, a faculty-student production of 'Death of a Salesman,' has been canceled. The decision was made regretfully after it became apparent that necessary rehearsal and production standards could not be met."



Mr. Wayne Von Stetten, who lives five miles from Conrad, joins his classes in their Earth Day trek to school April 22. Students gave up their school transportation for a day to protest automobile pollution as many students did throughout the nation during Earth Week. Participants in the walk received additional points on their grades. This walk was the highlight of the activities Mr. Von Stetten's classes participated in during Earth Week, April 18-24. Photo by Wendy Hitchens.

Summer Program Feels Bite of Money Scarcity

Financial troubles have hit the American Chemical Society's plans to sponsor the annual Delaware Summer Science Workshop. According to Mr Edward Malin, director, money pressure has caused at least one major contributor to withdraw its aid.

The Workshop organizers, however, will resist the inflation, and keep the same \$50-per-student fee.

Eligibility is limited to sophomores who have an interest in science, good grades, and a recommendation from a science teacher

and principal.

The four-week session consists of field trips to places of scientific interest, such as Johns Hopkins University and Hawk Mountain, Pennsylvania. A three-day stay in Washington, D.C., and a two-day stay in Lewes, highlight the workshop. A possible addition to the itinerary this year may be an overnight camp-out on Hawk Mountain.

Interested sophomores should get in touch with Mr Malin for an application.

41 Conrad Alumni Make Dean's List

Conrad alumni registered as full-time students at the University of Delaware numbered 324 at the beginning of the 1970-71 term. Mr Thomas Coder has made a study showing the progress of some of these students.

The Dean's list included 41 students of 12.7 percent of the total; 51 students or 15.7 percent were placed on academic probation; 15 students or 4.6 percent officially withdrew on their own decision; 14 students or 4.3 percent were dropped by the

University.

Ranking in the top 10 percent of their class were Valerie Armstrong, Kathleen Dryden, Cilleen Geaghan, David Gibson, Harold Johnson, Lois Maulo, and Cynthia Paris.

Others included Jay Peacock, Mary Ann Phillips, Frederick Polaski, Charles Rau, Janet Taylor, James Trost, Bruce Williams, and Vivian Wilson. These students constitute 4.6 percent of the alumni enrolled.

New Policies Debut

Several new personnel policies have been passed by the board. One such policy concerning student discipline states that a teacher may not use physical force in any manner except as may be needed to effect restraint. Corporal punishment may be administered only by the principal and only in the presence of at least one adult witness.

Mr Tom Walters has been hired as architect for two future projects in the district. Mr Walters will draw up plans for remodeling the temporary classrooms in the Kreb's elementary building into a library. The other project involves the District Administration Building.

The state restriction on student smoking on school property was re-

moved at the State Board of Education meeting March 18. It is now up to each individual board to develop its own smoking policy in compliance with the fire marshal.

The board received a petition from residents of Forest Brook Glen protesting the Unique Hazards Committee's suggestion of removing the crossing guard from the intersection at Maryland Avenue and Forest Brook Glen. The district will hold a traffic investigation to determine the need for one.

News - In - Brief

Drug Parley Arouses Interest

Heroin, LSD, marijuana, uppers, downers — all these were discussed at the Drug Conference held April 27-28 in the library.

The Drug Conference was the result of the Drug Education program sponsored by the State. Mrs. Andrea Cassel, sociology teacher, was chairman of the conference, which included speakers, movies, and rap sessions.

About 5 teachers and 12 students took part in the conference. Some parents participated though Mrs. Cassel says there were "not as many as I would have liked."

Since more students signed up for the conference than could attend, Mrs. Cassel is planning to hold mini-sessions, possibly beginning in early May

SEXTET COMPETES

A sextet, consisting of Pauline Roosa, Judy Linen, Debbie Baxter, Mari Ellen Baker, Charles Dorsey, and Roy Ketchum, will compete for Conrad's choir at Lincoln University during the week of May 8.

Also in May the choir will perform, accompanied by the band, "Pledge of Allegiance" at the PTA meeting.

MELINDA NEAL WINS SECOND

Senior Melinda Neal placed second in Dramatic Interpretation in the Delaware State Speech Association Tournament held at Brandywine High School April 24.

Other participants were Jim Broomall, Kevin Casey, Tim Han-

son and Steve Broowski, all taking part in a series of debates.

This is only the second year Conrad has participated in this event. Last year the team placed third in a field of 12. The Redskin's affirmative team with Jim Broomall and Bill Schaubert captured first place, while the negative team with Larry Head and Kevin Casey took second.

'ATLANTIS' IS PROM THEME

Underwater sea scenes will carry out the theme of Atlantis for the Senior Prom June 10 from 9-12 p.m.

The formal dance will be catered by the Buffet Shop, and will be buffet style. The New Vibrations will supply the music; tickets are \$3 a couple.

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