

The Review

VOL. 92 NO. 74

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1970

Central Board Vetoes Frosh SR Extension

By PATTIE RUSSELL

Central Judicial Board last night recommended that the Judicial Policy Board approve the original self-regulation proposal, limiting extension of SR to second-semester freshmen and all sophomore women only.

In 16 of the 23 women's dorms polled, 630 women approved SR for second semester freshmen only. 297 favored extension of SR to first semester freshmen women, and 150 voted against any SR rights for freshmen women.

Should the Judicial Policy Board pass self-regulatory hours for all women, the bill would take effect immediately, according to Nancy Hawthorne, AS1, chairman.

On Friday the JPB will consider this proposal and another recommending SR for sophomores and second-semester freshmen.

The board is composed of Dr. John Worthen,

vice-president for student affairs; Dr. Paul Burbutis, associate professor of entomology and applied ecology; Dr. John Eliassen, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Martha Trofimenko, lecturer of business administration; and student members George Hale, AS1, Bonnie Nagowski, ED1, Tom Swain, AS1, and Miss Hawthorne.

All student members of the JPB stated that they did not foresee any problem in passage of SR for sophomores and second-semester freshmen.

Hale, vice-president of the Student Government Association, co-sponsored both proposals before the SGA Senate last Sunday. The senate passed both bills unanimously.

He cited the statement of philosophy of student judicial systems which "added fuel to the fire." This policy states: "The judicial system must not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, or sex."

Miss Nagowski noted the need for a period of adjustment to college life, but admitted that women should be on the same basis as men. Swain declared, "I'll vote for the two proposals."

Miss Hawthorne, also vice-chairman of AWS Central Board, remains "uncommitted" on the issue of first-semester freshmen SR. She commended the work of the AWS evaluation committee on SR which recommended elimination of curfews and sign-outs and

(Continued to Page 2)



Staff Photo by Greg Clarke

AND THEY'RE OFF!—Participating in the mattress carry at last Sunday's annual Greek games were (left to right) Dean Nelson, AS1; Bill Parks, EG3; John Bonner, BE2; and Mike Malone, AS3. Theta Chi was the overall winner. Story, see page 8.

News Analysis

Future Deferments Ended

By CARL BURNAM

President Nixon's first major action on the draft since the lottery institution came in an executive order last Thursday.

The President abolished future occupational and fatherhood draft deferments and requested from Congress the power to halt all new student deferments above the high school level.

He also said that it would probably be necessary to extend the Selective Service beyond its July, 1971 expiration date.

There is some doubt about how the proposed legislation will be received by Congress.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, (D-S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said that his committee does not plan to consider any draft legislation

this year because the entire law must be revised next year when congressional authority expires.

Nixon's move to abolish (Continued to Page 6)

Exam Changes

Faculty members who feel that their courses should have three hour examinations must submit requests for such extensions by Friday.

Requests must be given to the appropriate department chairman and dean for approval. According to a memo from John Shirley, provost, "as soon as possible a revised exam schedule will be issued."

Supreme Court To Decide On D.C. Abortions, Strikers

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court stepped into the nationwide dispute over abortion laws Monday by agreeing to hear the government's effort to bar medical abortions in the District of Columbia.

At the same time, the court agreed also to decide whether the three million federal workers may be required to swear that they will not strike.

The two issues will be argued at hearings next fall when the court presumably will be up to full strength.

The capital's abortion law was voided last November by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who found its wording too vague for a physician to determine legal right from wrong.

The Justice Department, appealing, said the ruling freed all licensed physicians in Washington to perform abortions for any reason.

The high court, in agreeing to hear the case, noted pointedly that this does not mean a decision on the merits will be forthcoming. The first issue to be resolved, the court said, is whether the court has jurisdiction.

About three dozen states have laws similar to the one that was written for the District of Columbia by Congress. Should the court uphold Gesell, all these laws could come tumbling down. This would cut short the process of liberalizing abortion laws through state legislatures.

Two months ago the court

declined to hear a California abortion case in which a state law had been declared unconstitutional on similar grounds.

The no-strike oath required under federal law of all federal workers was declared unconstitutional last October by a three-judge federal district court here.

The district court ruled also the government may not bar employment of workers who assert the right to strike.

However, the court did not explicitly give federal workers this right.

The law had been attacked by the National Association of Letter Carriers. The case was brought to the Supreme Court by the Justice Department in an appeal.

Beer Cans, Rubbish Removed From Creek

By SALLY SLOAN

Beer cans...glass bottles...rubber tires...garbage...rubbish...

While this may sound like an itemized list of a city dump, it is a description of the articles which pollute the weekend haven of university students, "the creek".

Five truckloads of cans, bottles and clothing were removed from a mile-long stretch of the creek Saturday by members of the Student Coalition for the Environment, the Newark Kiwanis Club, the Delaware Fish and Game Commission, junior high school students and housewives.

According to Kathy Eberts, HE2, chairman of clean-up committee, the coalition sponsored the "Clean up the Creek Day" in an effort to draw public attention to pollution in the Newark area.

The trash accumulated was unloaded at the Newark city dump and at one of the university's dumps in the land fill area behind the agricultural farm.

The university has another dump near the creek, directly across from the area where the clean-up was taking place, according to Miss Eberts.

Organized several months

ago by Robert Bennett, professor of English and a group of interested students, the Student Coalition for Environment is interested in "educating the public to a greater awareness of the pollution problem," Miss Eberts said.

The coalition has already shown its active concern by sponsoring Earth Day at the university last week and the creek clean-up on Saturday.

Although Miss Eberts was somewhat disappointed in the response to Earth Day and the clean-up, she is hopeful that the number of concerned students will increase next year as the coalition develops more programs.

One proposal is a "pollution line". This plan would set up a telephone number which people of the community could call if they discover pollution in the area. The Coalition would then contact either the Fish and Game Commission or the proper state agency to investigate the problem.

If the Student Coalition for Environment generates enough student interest and acquires the office which the university has promised them, the coalition's dream of stamping out pollution may become a reality in Newark.

campus briefs



Oil Paintings Displayed

A private collection of four oil paintings by outstanding American landscape artist Wayne Morrell will be exhibited in the Morris Library through May 15.

Morrell, now based in the Rockport, Mass. art colony, studied at the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art and at Drexel.

Spring Symposium Canceled

The Spring Symposium scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until next Fall for a variety of reasons, one of which was the large amount of time being given to Community Design Hearings, faculty reorganization, and the Earth Week teach-in. The Symposium committee is chaired by Dr. Frank B. Dilley.

Student Art Show

Beginning Sunday, the university art majors will present the Art Students' May Show. The exhibition will include sculpture, painting, graphics, photography and commercial design.

The show will open in the Rodney Room, Student Center from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and will continue until May 17. Music for the opening will be provided by "Spring."

Julliard Ensemble Concert

Sunday evening at 8:15, the world-famous Julliard Ensemble will lead off a three-part concert series devoted to "Music of the Contemporary Scene."

The performance, in Mitchell Hall, is free and open to the public.

The series will also include a concert on May 7 by the Concert Choir and a program by the Symphonic Band on May 10. The series is sponsored by the music department.

Shurtleff Receives Position

Byron Shurtleff, assistant professor of art, has been named to the board of directors and elected vice-chairman of the Society for Photographic Education at a recent national meeting in Iowa City.

The Society is made up of university specialists in photography, cinematography, visual imagery and history criticism.

Shurtleff currently is conducting a workshop in photography for area art teachers of junior and senior high school students and is printing for a one-man show in May.

OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENTS

available

- Furnished apartments for groups of 3 to 5 students
- University meal ticket optional
- All utilities included in rent
- Nine month lease
- Financial aid applicable

INTERESTED?

For information & forms contact:
Office of the Director of Residence—313 Hullihen Hall
or

Peg Bedingfield	306 Smyth
Bob DeRoy	200 Brown
Dave Dunbar	214 Brown
Bonnie Frear	300 Smyth
Al Greenway	316 Brown
Ralph Piazza	320 Brown
Kathy Sullivan	314 Smyth
Steve Tallman	316 Brown

APPLY NOW!

This Week

TODAY
SOCIOLOGY CLUB
DISCUSSION—representative of the National Association of Social Workers will discuss employment opportunities in social welfare at 8 p.m. in the Blue-Gold Room, Student Center.
GOVERNOR'S PRAYER
BREAKFAST—Delaware Field House at 8 a.m.
MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION PUBLIC MEETING—First and Central Presbyterian Church, 11th and Market Streets, at 12:10 p.m.; the Rev. Lloyd S. Casson, Rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, to speak on "Our Violence-Through the Eyes of the Black Community."

TOMORROW
CONFERENCE—Second Annual Delaware Corrections Conference, Rodney Room, Student Center, at 8:30 a.m.
SEMINAR—Paul R. Miles, to lecture on "Water in European Gardens," in Longwood Gardens auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

LECTURE—"Magnetic Resonance Applications to Elucidation of Biochemical and Biological Structure," by Dr. William D. Phillips, DuPont Co., in Room 229, Brown Lab, at 4:10 p.m.

SEMINAR—Panel discussion on Dr. B.E. Levin's talk of April 9: "Does Water Belong in a Free Market System?" in Ewing Room, Student Center, at 7:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM—on the "Philosophy of Technology" with speakers: Prof. John J. McDermott, critic of technology; and Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, Case-Western Reserve University, in Room 007, Hall Education Bldg., at 7:45 p.m.

PLAY—"The Anniversary," directed by Sandy Brawders, and "The Marriage Proposal," directed by Kathy Schuer, in Theatre 014, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Also performed Friday night.

FRIDAY
CONFERENCE—Del. Chapter of the Assoc. of College and Research Libraries, in Rodney Room, Student Center, at 8:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB—Bowling in Student Center at 10:15 a.m.

PIANIST—Beveridge Webster to give informal lecture-concert in Mitchell Hall 12-1 p.m.

COMMUNITY DESIGN COMMISSION HEARING—on plans for Division of Urban Affairs, Room 110, Memorial Hall, at 2:10 p.m.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE SEMINAR—"Endocrine Regulation of Insect Development," with Dr. N.G. Patel, Central Research Dept., DuPont Co., in Room 205, Wolf Hall, at 3:30 p.m.

SEMINAR—Dr. F.G. Evans, U. of Michigan, to speak on "Biomechanical Properties of Bones," in Room 140, DuPont Hall, at 3:40 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM—on philosophy of technology at 7:45 p.m., in Room 007 Hall Education Building; sponsored by Faculty Committee on Science, Technology and Society.

Hours...

(Continued from Page 1)

extension of SR only to sophomores and second semester freshmen.

Passage of the bill requires a quorum of five members and the approval of a simple majority.

The board has thirty days to act on the bill. If no action is taken within this time limit, the bill will automatically pass.



Today
7-9 a.m. Jon Rafal - Morning Show.
2-4 p.m. Pete Booker - Top Hits.
4-5:30 John Foskey - Top Hits.
5:30-7 Len Earl - Easy Listening.
7-7:30 Weekday Report with John Digges and Dave Norman.
7:30-9:30 John and Linny - Pop Culture/Mini Concert.
9:30-12 Jon Rafal - Explosion.
12-2 Jim Walsh - Easy Listening.
Tomorrow
7-9 a.m. Stevie the K - Morning Show.
2-4 p.m. Don Ritter - Top Hits.
4-5:30 Randy Wood - Top Hits.
5:30-7 Donna Bogart - Easy Listening.

UNFURNISHED

College Park House

FOR RENT

Available July 1st; may be inspected during May.

Maximum occupancy - 4 students. Maintenance deposit & references required, NO PETS!

Grover Surratt
Real Estate
2nd flr. 47 E. Main St.
phone 368-8587 after-11 a.m.

New LAREDO Filter Cigarette Making Kit

If you smoke cigarettes, you can save over 50% with Laredo. Kit includes cigarette making machine, filters, paper and tobacco. Enough to make 5 packs or 100 cigarettes.



Kit with enough
Filters, Tobacco and
Paper to make 100 cigarettes **\$1.98**

Come in and see a demonstration.



BEE HIVE CO., INC.
Tobacconists Since 1907

Refill
To make
100
cigarettes
98¢

39 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK, DEL.
366-8725

BUSINESS MAJORS

The Review

has positions in **SALES** and
SALES MANAGEMENT AVAILABLE

You Can Gain Practical Experience While
Studying About It In Class.

These Positions Open To Freshmen,
Sophomores, & Juniors.

If Interested, Write Bill Enslen,
Sales Manager, The Review, Student
Center, Campus Mail Or Call 738-2640



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

GREEKS GIVE—Adding a new dimension to the traditional format of Greek Hell Week, pledges and brothers of ATO fraternity invaded Newark Day Care Center Saturday. The "Help Day" included an afternoon of painting, cleaning, and general maintenance of the center.

ATO Aids In Beautifying Newark's Day Care Center

Forty to fifty Alpha Tau Omega pledges and brothers raised help in the Newark Day Care Center Saturday.

According to Steve Morris, EG2, committee chairman of ATO's annual campaign to make Hell Week a Help Day,

the fraternity members descended upon the center, armed with paint brushes, hammers and water buckets.

Beginning at 10 a.m. the pledges and brothers initiated general maintenance of the center that lasted well into the afternoon. They painted large areas of the center's building, painted and nailed down outdoor play equipment, washed windows and scrubbed and waxed floors.

Morris explained that the general consensus among the ATO brothers is that Hell Week should extend beyond its traditional meaning of raising hell with fraternity brothers in their house.

It is a non-profit organization providing medical, social and educational services to 48 pre-school children from low-income families where both parents must work.

University Film Contest Slated At State Theater

By DIANE CARTWRIGHT

The Second Annual Spring Film Contest will be held on May 24 at the State Theater.

David Bartholomew, ASO, and David Pugh are sponsors of the contest. Pugh and Bartholomew won the university-sponsored contest last year.

In last year's contest the pair presented a film called "Word Bath" in which a newspaper was used for a bath towel and books were used for water.

All students are invited to enter the contest. The films must be less than one half hour long and may be black-and-white or color. No video tapes will be accepted.

Judges of the contest are Byron P. Schurtleff, photography instructor, Dr. Kevin Kerrane, assistant professor of English; Dr. Wayne Craven, professor of art history, Robert B. Ennis, instructor of art history; Paul O'Grady, professor of history; Bob Kositsky, manager of the State Theater; and Ivan Sygoda of Lincoln University.

Students may obtain applications and information from Schurtleff, the Student Center Desk or by calling 738-3791 or 368-3656. Applications must be received by May 9 and films must be submitted by May 21.

The first prize is \$50, second prize \$25 and third prize is \$15. All films shown will receive a \$10 prize or certificate.

Only the seven or eight best films will be shown at

the State Theater on May 24. Judges will choose the best films by balloting sometime after the films are submitted. Winners will be announced at the May 24 showing.

Rental of the State Theater, according to Bartholomew, will get the contest out of the university, which is "too much of a closed system."

WHEN To Hold Final Playoffs For Campus Bowl

Play-offs for the campus bowl championship, sponsored by WHEN radio, will take place tomorrow at 7 and 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

The four teams competing in the semi-final matches are Belmont, Gilbert C. Harrington A & B and Rodney C. After a short "rest" period, the two winning teams from the semi-final matches will be pitted against each other for the campus title.

According to Don Ritter, EB1, assistant general manager of WHEN, The Review has been challenged to play a match against WHEN. This match will be played at 8 p.m. during the rest period for the finalists.

After the final match, the winning residence hall team will play an administration team at 9 p.m.

6th & FINAL WEEK

Cinema Center
NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER
NEWARK, DEL.
TEL. 737-3866
ACRES OF
FREE PARKING

2 Complete Shows
Nightly at 7 & 9 P.M.
•NOW thru TUES. •



A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
Cactus Flower
Introducing **GOLDIE HAWN** as TONI
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
GP TECHNOLOR®
From Columbia Pictures

STATE
Theatre

WED. THRU TUES.
APR. 29-MAY 5

MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA
AS
"Jenny"



Shows 7 & 9:00

SAT. MATINEE 1 P.M.
MAY 2ND OVER 2:55

"Frankenstein
Created Woman"

'Committee On Committees' Group To Reassess System

By ALAN PAGANO

Coping with the transformation of old faculty



Nobody said a Word
(That's the trouble.)

A very personal problem...
yet women who are
confident are using

MY OWN®

Hygienic Deodorant
Spray to be sure...the
deodorant that is made
for women only.

Available also in the
cleansing towelettes.

committees to new faculty senate committees, the Faculty Senate recently formed a "Committee on Committees."

Seven persons compose the committee. Five elected by the Faculty Senate are Dr. Morton M. Denn, associate professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Edmund S. Glenn, associate professor of intercultural communications; Dr. Jay Halio, professor of English; Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, instructor of maternal and child nursing;

and chairman of the committee Dr. Edward Kerner, professor of physics.

Two, appointed by the President's office, are Dr. Mary Carl, dean of the College of Nursing, and Dr. Franklin Kilpatrick, dean of the College of Graduate Studies.

The group will attempt to look broadly and critically at all aspects of faculty-committee structure. A tentative report will be drawn up, followed later by more precise recommendations.

Kerner believes that the time has come for an over-all reassessment of the committee system which originated eight years ago. Now is the time to determine what components are missing old, extra, or inefficient.

PERFECTLY YOURS



LAVIER \$500
ALSO \$250 TO \$900

REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

MERVIN S. DALE
59 E. Main Street
We give S&H Green Stamps

SALES MANAGERS
(3)

Part Time
5:30-8:30 P.M.

1. Must have automobile.
2. Pleasant outdoor work.
3. Average salary \$85-\$100 a week.
4. We will train you on the job. Excellent Opportunity For College Student If You Qualify Call

998-0576

Vaughn Shuler

Women's Right Of Self-Regulation

June 2, 1920 was a significant day in Delaware history.

On that day the state rejected the nineteenth amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

That amendment guaranteed women the right to vote.

This Friday, nearly 50 years later, the Judicial Policy Board of the university will decide whether first semester resident freshmen women should be allowed to come and go as they please.

The decision that will be reached Friday will certainly not carry the historical significance of the state's action 50 years ago. However, there is an important parallel here: the case of women's rights in Delaware.

This is clearly the ultimate issue that must be debated at the JPB meeting. We find no substance in arguments designed to justify a double standard in this situation.

The preliminary report of the Evaluation Committee of the Women's Self-Regulated Hours Program does not present an effective case against SR for all freshmen. Because the

first semester of the freshmen year is the most difficult period of adjustment to the college experience, it reasons, women should be eased into the program.

This position is untenable. Prolonging this period of adjustment can only harm the student. Studies have shown, the report states, the great adjustment that students make during this time. Surely, studies can be cited that show the dangers of extending a period of adjustment, by thus sheltering the individual from the environment.

Moreover, 18-year old vote is being

considered now by the national government. We question how a first-semester resident freshman woman can adjust to voting for the President of the United States of America if she cannot adjust to coming and going as she pleases.

Clearly, the central issue is whether resident first-semester freshmen women should be required to return to the dormitory at night at a certain hour, while men in the same category do not.

It is absurd that women have hours while men do not.

Every Day Is Earth Day

One week ago today, the nation reflected upon the condition of their environment, and considered methods to improve it.

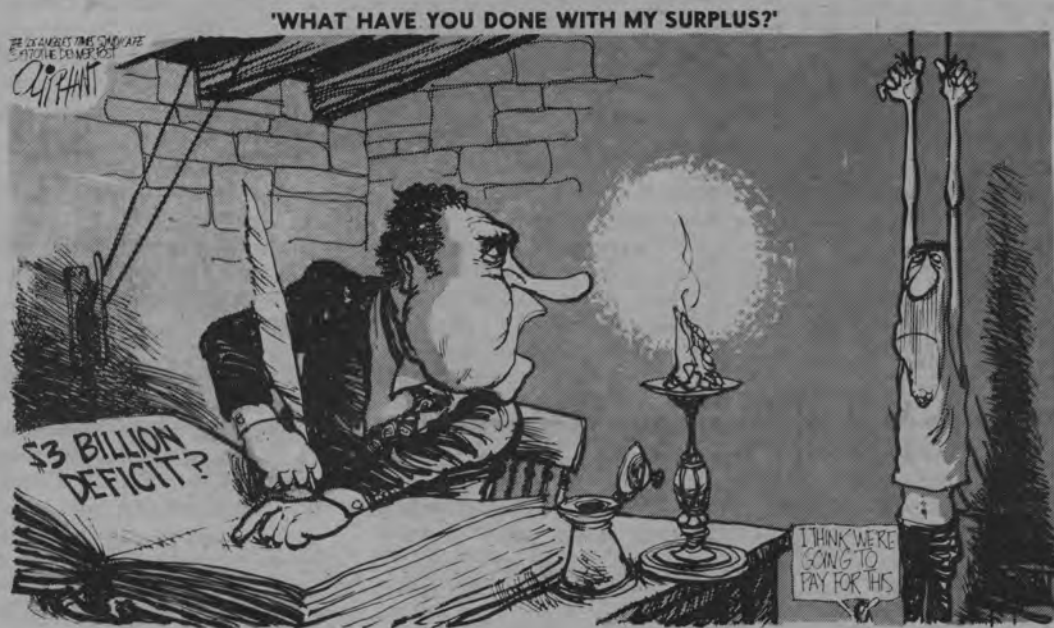
Today, no teach-ins, marches or rallies will be held. Today, few people will be reminded of the ravaged environment.

Today will be just another day in the life.

But the earth has not changed in one week. We are breathing the same air today. The laws that regulate corporate pollution are the same today. The laws that regulate automobile exhaust fumes are the same today.

Today is not an Earth Day.

But why shouldn't it be?



Our Man Hoppe

On Becoming A Father

By ART HOPPE

After all these years, the war in Vietnam, of which we are all so sick and tired, has been brought home to me.

Its illogical absurdities had intellectually appalled me. Its bloody outrages had intellectually horrified me. But it existed, really, only in the pages of the newspaper, only in the shadowy images on the television screen.

It wasn't part of my real world. It wasn't part of me.

But now three letters have come in the mail. They are from a young Vietnamese boy. Each is addressed to me as, "Dear Father." Each is signed, "Your Child, Trung."

Back in 1968, I joined the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. I became Foster Parent 53923. I was assigned Foster Child 8944--one Nguyen Khac Trung.

The Plan's headquarters in New York enclosed a photograph of Trung and a brief biography. Here was the numbered recipient of my numbered charity.

But as I studied the photograph I slowly realized that here was a real boy living in a real country with real day-to-day problems. And I became alarmed. Why had I burdened myself with another human being?

Six months passed. Nothing. Then a letter from New York regretfully informed me that Trung's village had been overrun and contact with him had been lost.

I should have felt grief and worry. Instead, I felt relieved--a bit guilty, but mostly relieved. After all, I

had never really known the boy. And I quickly and conveniently forgot all about Nguyen Khac Trung.

Two years went by. The war in Vietnam faded from the front pages. And now, with no explanation, these three letters in the mail.

They are penned in elegant Vietnamese script on blue paper. To each is stapled a typewritten translation.

"Dear Father. I thank you for last month's gifts, which were 950\$VN (U.S. \$8.11), two bars of soap and a towel..."

They are bright, intelligent chatty letters. He has been ill, but is better. His father has been ill. His sisters are fine. He had a nice birthday. And would I please send a picture of myself "so that whenever I think of you, I'll take it out to look at it."

My initial reaction was one of anger. I felt trapped. I knew for years to come I will have to write regularly to the boy, send him presents and worry about his welfare--not so much out of generosity as out of guilt. You can't abandon a child.

So I resented this new child. I resented his cluttering up my neat, comfortable, well-ordered life.

But now it has grown late. The lights of our affluent society had come on outside my window. I have slowly come to see what a fitting penance this is.

How easy it has been all these years to be intellectually concerned with the fate of the 17,000,000 people of South Vietnam. And how terribly hard it is to be honestly concerned with the fate of just one of them.

God give me the grace to do it well.

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970

Letters To The Editor

After Earth Day

TO THE EDITOR:

The Earth Day has come and gone. Now, are we ready to pay higher prices and accept lower salaries so that industry may pay more importance to the quality of life?

DINESH MOHAN, GR

Wetlands Panel

TO THE EDITOR:

If the purpose of the Earth Day activities at the University of Delaware was to get some people very angry at what public officials are NOT doing about pollution, in one instance it succeeded admirably. The "Wetlands" Panel on Wednesday (April 22) was composed almost entirely of apologists for the present state of things. Several members of the audience questioned the nature of the activities engaged in by the organizations represented (the Army Corps of Engineers and the Delaware River Basin Commission, especially), but all we got were platitudes about the "democratic process" and assertions that "it used to be worse."

It was an ugly and appalling vision of the characters of the bureaucracy and citizens supposedly concerned with our wetlands.

DARWIN H. STAPLETON, GR

The Review

VOL. 92 NO. 74

APRIL 29, 1970

Editor-in-chief John M. Fuchs
 Executor Editor Susan E. Smith
 Business Manager Jane C. Ruppel
 Managing Editor M. Brooke Murdock
 Sports Editor Chuck Rau
 Features Editor Kate Boudart
 Campus Editor Vic Livingston
 National Editor Evelyn Orton
 Photo Editor Greg Clarke
 Copy Editor Pattie Russell
 Layout Chief Karen Stearns
 Sales Manager Bill Enslin
 Circulation Manager Carol Reeves
 Secretary Gerri Duszak
 Advisors Robeson Bailey, Harry Connor

Published thrice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Editorial (738-2648) and business (738-2649) offices are located at 300-303 Student Center.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates are on request. Subscriptions are \$6 per year.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services.

Students Receive Forms For Census

By KATHY HORNING

Were you in Florida on Census Day, April 1? Stand up and be counted now.

All university students living in dormitories or fraternities are being enumerated in the 1970 census, but only 20 per cent are receiving individual census reports in the mail.

According to Michael Lyons, special place crew leader for the Census Bureau, 20 per cent of the country is being sent individual census reports in a random sample. Consequently, a random sample of 20 per cent of resident students is also receiving the individual forms.

As for the remaining 80 per cent of students living on campus, Lyons said that the university has been "kind enough to aid us" in supplying needed information.

The student's report has no questions on housing, as does the rest of the country, but information concerning jobs, salary, birthdate and physical condition is asked.

Answers to these census questions are required by law.

and will be transcribed to regular census forms.

Regarding students who do not receive individual forms, Lyons said that only eight students will be listed on one print-out form in order to insure that the information is confidential.

Some fraternities and dormitories have already received the individual reports and the remainder are being distributed. Students are asked to return the forms to their hall directors within two days.

According to Lyons, the university is classified as a special place, thus receiving census treatment similar to hospitals, prisons, and hotels.

Sen. Church To Speak

U.S. Senator Frank Church from Idaho will speak on "What hopes for Peace-at home and abroad" tonight at 8 p.m. at Ursuline Academy in Wilmington. Tickets are available from Delaware Pacem in Terris or at the door. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



Staff photo by Carl Burnam

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY--Bob Dustman, AS1 (r.), is attended by three of his secretaries in the E-52 Lab production of Chekov's chaotic "Anniversary."

E-52 Performs Chekov

Plays Provide Pleasure

By JENNIFER BALICK

Three one-act plays by Anton Chekov will be presented tomorrow and Friday by E-52 in lab theater.

"The Anniversary", directed by Sandy Brawders, AS0, will be performed along with "The Marriage

Proposal", directed by Kathy Scherer, GR, and "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco", directed by Dr. Dorothy Sherman.

"The Anniversary" exemplifies the theater of the absurd as an esteemed bank chairman, played by Bob Dustman, AS1, struggles

futilely for a dignified celebration of his fifteenth anniversary with the company. Continually plaguing him are his frustrated accountant, his numerous young secretaries, a frantic customer, and his hysterical wife.

CHAOTIC SETTING

The setting is as chaotic as the action, crowded with purple and green furniture and cluttered with disorganized papers, tea trays, and potted plants. The play closes as a masked chorus, come to honor the chairman, realize he has lost his mind and file off the stage, leaving the honored gentleman absently sprinkling water on his prostrate wife.

"The Marriage Proposal", performed by three students from Gunning Bedford High School, is the comic story of a 35 year-old Russian peasant who nervously requests the hand of his neighbor's daughter in marriage.

PALPITATIONS

Unaware of his amorous intent, the strong-willed girl goads her suitor into a heated quarrel over land boundaries. Overcome by "heart palpitations", he stumbles out vowing never to return. Eventually the daughter realizes her drastic mistake, gets him back to the house, lovingly consents to his proposal, and immediately resumes the argument as a commencement to "connubial bliss".

"On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" consists of a dramatic monologue by Gil York, AS0) portraying an abject decaying scientist commanded by his wife to deliver a benefit lecture on the evils of smoking.

These three short plays will be presented in 014 Mitchell Hall, at 8:15 p.m. both nights, with free admission. They are well done, and will provide an enjoyable evening of Chekov for all theater enthusiasts.

Reason For Rainfall May Be Moon Shot

By JULIE KUCABA

Dec. 24, 1968, July 20, 1969 and April 14, 1970 were days of exceptional rainfall on the eastern coast. Why?

If you remember, on those dates man was scheduled to land on the moon. Now is that coincidence or is there a significant correlation between the two facts?

According to Dr. Horace E. Marsland, director of astronomy at Griffiss University in Roselle, N.J., there has been much controversy over the varying effects of the moon on the earth's atmosphere.

Perhaps the most logical explanation was given by the world renowned astrologist, Madame La Solda, director of Astrological Studies at the University of the Stars in Las Vegas.

According to the Madame, horoscopes for each of the astronauts on those dates were of an ominous nature. Each member of the Apollo crews had washed their cars the week before and their wives had had their hair done the day before take-off. "Definitely a bad omen!" concluded La Solda.

STRANGE PHENOMENON

"Research has only recently begun to explain the strange reoccurring phenomenon of tropical downpour when we shoot for the moon," commented Marsland.

Capt. Quintin P. Marvel, associate administrator for manned spaceflight, revealed, "There is a possibility that the space craft might have had some effect on the cloud cover over the eastern coast in leaving the atmosphere." ...kind of like poking a hole in the bottom of a full fifth.

GODS ANGRY

Chief Little Luna, chairman of the Delaware Indian Rain Dance Council, believes that the storms are due to the Rain God's disapproval of man in space.

"White man, red man, black man, they all no belong off the earth. Gods are angry!" said Luna.

Pianist To Give Recital

Pianist Beveridge Webster, who will appear in the University's Artist Series Saturday, will give a special informal lecture-recital for faculty and students at 12 noon Friday in Mitchell Hall.

Webster will be on campus for two days of informal conferences and demonstrations in classes and dormitory lounges before his formal concert.

Internationally acclaimed for his piano virtuosity, Webster recently said of today's youth, "I am often asked my opinion of today's

young artists. First, the best thing about them is their youth. I disagree with Shaw's famous witicism that youth is wasted on the young. Rather it would be a pity to waste youth on anyone else."

"Second, I feel there is probably more talent available today among the young than ever before."

Tickets to the Artist Series performance on May 2 are on sale at Mitchell Hall Box Office at \$3.50 for students. The informal lecture-recital on Friday is free to the university community.



Staff photo by Carl Burnam

TIMID PROPOSAL--Most unusual courtship techniques are used by Carl Zencey and Jane Bennett in Anton Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal." The Gunning Bedford High School students are participating in the E-52 Lab Productions tomorrow and Friday nights at Mitchell Hall.

Michigan Shows Concern For Ecological Problems

COMPILED FROM
DISPATCHES

Many environmental activists view the University of Michigan as the prototype of the April 22 national Earth Week teach-in. Students at Michigan staged a four-day series of demonstrations, speeches, seminars and other activities to show their concern about ecological problems.

Some of the 125 sessions with ecologists, politicians, entertainers and activists, attracted more than 15,000 people.

The House of Representatives Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources even held a hearing on campus to get student's views on the environment.

Although most of the sessions involved talk, a few included action.

About 200 students gathered empty soft-drink and beer cans, took them to a nearby bottling plant, and dumped them on the lawn to protest the use of non-returnable containers. After the protest, they picked up the cans.

Because of the proximity of Detroit, special attention was focused on the automobile industry.

A used car was tried for pollution, found guilty and sentenced to death. The students then smashed the car to rubble with sledge hammers.

The most direct action against the auto industry was an announcement by students who organized the teach-in that they were asking for the voting rights that go with the university's 27,500 shares of stock in General Motors Corporation.

Their purpose-to force reforms on pollution, auto

safety, worker health and safety and minority employment.

Through their reactions, the students indicated legitimate heroes of the anti-pollution movement.

When entertainer Arthur Godfrey made an appeal for population control, he was heckled about his commercials for an enzyme laundry product.

Barry Commoner, the Washington University

ecologist, was wildly cheered when he suggested that President Nixon should demonstrate his commitment to the environment by taking eight steps that ranged from calling a "national ecology emergency" to stopping development of supersonic transport.

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader received a standing ovation when he told students to create "pollution-free zones" around universities.

Deferments...

(Continued from Page 1)

deferments is a step toward equality of the draft system. The "selective" part of Selective Service has always been weighted heavily in favor of upper- and middle-class men, a higher proportion of whom go into college or a deferrable occupation.

The fighting force in Vietnam is thus disproportionately composed of lower-class white and black men, while more affluent, predominantly white, young people are deferred. If there is to be conscription, it should not have built-in class discrimination.

POTENTIAL REVOLUTION

Should the President's recommendations on abolition of student deferments be approved, there may be some interesting results. College-bound high school students are potentially a revolutionary force. If the class-based privilege of deferment, the government's strongest means of co-opting antagonism among young men, is removed, the lethargic left may get a real boost.

The dilemma facing the

concerned college-bound high-school student was expressed by one Wilmington area senior: "I hate to see it be a poor man's war, but I don't want to go myself."

Few college-age "revolutionaries" are dedicated enough to renounce their class privilege, but if the privilege is taken away there may be violent reaction from would-be students.

Issuing no new occupational and fatherhood deferments will not affect the eligibility pool very much, but stopping student deferments would add over half a million men to the draftables, and cut back on the liability of those presently undeferrable by almost 50 per cent. Nixon's move toward equality of the Selective Service may in itself resolve some of the injustices of the draft.

The President may find, however, that the only thing separating discontent from disruption, for millions of young men, is a II-S classification. Perhaps there is no smooth or just way to fight a hideous war.

Human Aspirations Limit Future Energy Sources

Energy availability will limit or alter future human aspirations, according to physicist Dr. Gerald Feinberg.

The author of "The Prometheus Project: Long Range Goals of Mankind" presented his views in a lecture at the Education Building Monday evening.

Limiting himself to a description of what human aspirations can be, Dr. Feinberg approached the topic from a scientific point of view. Stating that it is possible to greatly improve the standard of living using present technology, he then discussed the limits on man's aspirations.

A lack of knowledge and foresight can restrain human aspirations by limiting man's alternatives, Dr. Feinberg

explained. The unknown side effects of man's action can outweigh the advantages of change as seen in environmental pollution.

He asserted that effects and availability of energy needed to improve or maintain today's standard of living will be man's main concern in the future. Even with a zero population growth, the energy demand for utilizing raw materials will increase as nations try to improve their life style.

Dr. Feinberg said that man's choice of life styles will determine the limits of his aspirations. He noted that man was born into a world that he had not created but he has the power to change within natural limits.

Russia Jails 160 Protesters; Reminiscent Of Stalin Era

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW--Mass arrests by Soviet secret police and trials reminiscent of the Stalin era were reported Monday by Russian dissidents. Some feared it was "the beginning of a wide-spread purge."

In the biggest single arrest, 160 Tartars were rounded up by KGB plain-clothesmen in Moscow during last week's Lenin centennial celebrations.

The Tartars had come to Moscow to demonstrate in front of the Lenin Library for the return of their Crimean homeland and restoration of the civil rights they lost in World War II.

Their arrests were reported in an underground news letter

circulated by Moscow's small dissident community. It is known as "Samizdat" or a self-publishing manuscript, because each person who reads it types up several copies for friends.

The Samizdat said that 100 Tartars from Uzbekistan, Kirgizia and the northern Caucasus were arrested last Tuesday and another 60 were rounded up on Wednesday.

"Their demonstration never came off, and the whereabouts of the arrested is unknown," the manuscript reported. It added that "nearly all who had come to Moscow were arrested," indicating that some escaped the KGB net.

MARKETING MAJORS

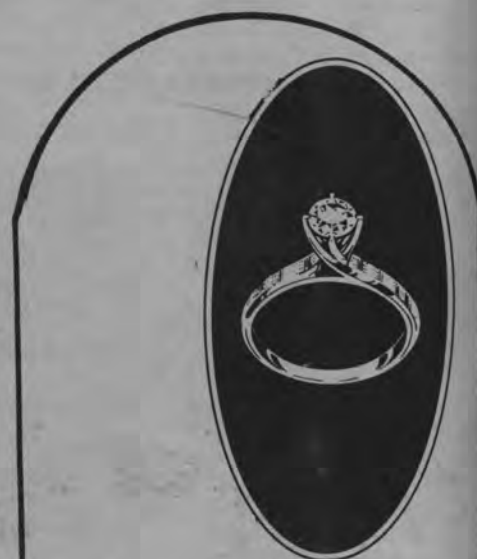
The Review

has positions in SALES and
SALES MANAGEMENT AVAILABLE

You Can Gain Practical Experience While
Studying About It In Class.

These Positions Open To Freshmen,
Sophomores, & Juniors.

If Interested, Write Bill Enslen,
Sales Manager, The Review, Student
Center, Campus Mail Or Call 738-2640



Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
As young as the dawn.

Minster's

Since 1895

Newark, Del. • Elkton, Md.

Golf Team Wins Triangular Meet

By DENNY CROWLEY

Delaware's golf team defeated St. Joseph's and Drexel by scores of 4-3 and 7-0 respectively Monday in triangular match played in Philadelphia.

Kevin Scanlon, playing in the number one position, was the day's medalist, shooting a 73. Scanlon defeated his foe from Drexel, but was downed by St. Joseph's ace, Bob Murphy, who shot a one under par, 70. Murphy, a native of Delaware, won the Delaware State Amateur Tournament in 1968.

Shooting from the second slot, Hen captain John Stinson, with a 77 on the day, also defeated his Drexel opponent, but was edged by his opponent from St. Joseph's. After the first two matches, Delaware had a 2-0 lead over the Dragons, but was down by two against St. Joseph's.

DIM OUTLOOK

Things looked very dim when Ken Helfand (77), the number three man, was beaten by his Hawk foe. Delaware trailed St. Joseph's by three, having to take the last four matches to win the

contest. Helfand had managed to outplay the Drexel golfer to give Delaware a 3-0 lead in that match.

Jim Prorock, considered by Coach Scotty Duncan as the "pivot man in the Hen line-up" started the Hens on their way to the victory over the Hawks. Prorock, who shot a 77, defeated both of his opponents, which meant that Delaware had iced the match over the Dragons, but more important, he had gotten the duffers moving against St. Joseph's, as he took his opponent into three extra holes.

Dave Otteni, shooting in the fifth position, carded a 75, to crush both of his opponents. The Hens now had a 5-0 lead over the Dragons, but were still behind the Hawks by a three to two count.

MULLIGAN GAINS TIE

Playing in the sixth slot for the first time this season, Marty Mulligan recorded a 76, to thump both foes. The Hens had now come back to tie St. Joseph's at three matches. The fate of the match with the Hawks now



CHIP AND PUTT—Jim Prorock chips to the green in a match against Drexel and St. Joseph's. His victory clinched the win over Drexel and started the Hens on the way to a victory against the Hawks.

was entirely dependent on Dick Keller's shooting.

Keller, who carded a 79, made the Delaware team a winner as he defeated his Hawk foe to clinch the match.

Dave Otteni, commenting on the team's performance, said that, "We played well Monday. We all shot below 80 for the second match in a row, which shows that we are a well-balanced team. The course was tough, but the team was helped a lot by the

caddies that were supplied to us by the course management. I think that the caddies really made the difference in the tight matches."

Coach Scotty Duncan, commenting on the match, said that he "was delighted

with the team's performance, especially since we had a week's layoff due to a rainout against Temple and Glassboro. I was a bit disappointed, however, that we were rained out since the Owls are one of the teams we have to beat to take the MAC Championship."

Campbell's Watch & Clock Repairing

WALTER R. CAMPBELL

R.D. 1, Newark, Delaware

10% DISCOUNT WITH I.D.

Rt. 72

S. Chapel St. Extension

Phone: 368-4567

Sports Opinion

New Starter?

By FRED CAPODANNA

Willie Miranda was given his first start of the season at shortstop against Gettysburg.

He responded more than adequately with a perfect day; triple, double, single and walk in four bats. For this he was awarded the bench in the opening game of a key double-header against Bucknell.

The second game of the double-header saw Miranda in his second start. Again he delivered with a key two out double driving in what proved to be the winning runs. For this performance Miranda was again awarded the bench against Ursinus. Why?

Ron Klein, a good all around athlete, is the present shortstop. Klein batted .213 last year, sharing the job with Miranda. Presently, he is hitting .156. Miranda, a switch hitter, batted .371 last year and is now hitting .357.

On defense neither is given a marginal edge, but in Klein's favor is the fact that he is a junior and Miranda a senior.

With these facts in mind, it might seem reasonable for Coach Hannah to go with Klein and build for next year. Reasonable that is, if Delaware were a mediocre team, but Delaware is undefeated in MAC play with a real good shot at the title. This is certainly not the time to be thinking of next year.

It is evident that Willie Miranda merits a chance at the shortstop job. If he does not produce then let the better player win. But if spot starting and occasional late inning duty are all that is given to Miranda, we will never know how valuable he could be in Delaware's title drive.

HURRY TO ENTER! CONTEST CLOSSES SATURDAY WINNERS & PRIZES ANNOUNCED IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

READ CAREFULLY

All entries will be judged on originality, neatness, and suitability for newspaper reproduction.

Entries must be deposited at your nearest Hasty Harry Store not later than 9:00 P.M. Saturday, May 2.

All entries must be submitted on 8 1/2" x 11" White paper or White Cardstock.

All entries will become the property of Hasty Harry's.

All entries must have the entrant's name, age, school grade, address Zip Code, and Phone No. Printed clearly on reverse side of entry.

CONTEST RULES

SELECT ONE, CUT OUT HEAD, PASTE ON WHITE PAPER YOU DRAW IN BODY AND EVERYTHING ELSE, OF YOUR CHOOSING. DON'T FORGET—BE NEAT AND ORIGINAL—USE YOUR IMAGINATION! YOU CAN HAVE FUN AND BE HAPPY—NOTHING TO BUY—NO ENTRY BLANK—JUST DRAW ME A PICTURE. GOOD LUCK!

HAPPY HARRY'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY
OPEN IN NEWARK
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. SAT.
HASTY HARRY'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

DRISTAN DO SETTING GEL
REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
REG. 2.00 16 OZ.
\$1.33

DRISTAN NASAL SPRAY
10 OZ.
REG. 1.50
87¢

NEW! KINDNESS HEAT ACTIVATED CONDITIONER
9 OZ.
REG. 2.50
\$1.49

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE
6.75 OZ.
REG. 1.00
59¢

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
7 OZ.
REG. 1.19
83¢

EXCEDRIN PAIN RELIEVER
100%
REG. 1.39
93¢

NEW! LAREDO CIGARETTE MAKING MACHINE IS HERE!
COMPLETE KIT...
MAKES 5 PACKS...
LONDON
98¢

BRECK SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE
NORMAL, DRY OR OILY 4 OZ.
REG. 1.00
69¢

LORIS MOUTHWASH
32 OZ.
REG. 2.19
\$1.29

GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE TECHMATIC BAND
5X
REG. 1.00
67¢

PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLES
63X
REG. 1.19
79¢

VICK'S NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE
8 OZ.
REG. 1.19
99¢

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
11 OZ.
REG. 79¢
39¢

LeRoy's Style Shop

Smart coeds make the grade in fashions from LeRoy's Style Shop!



NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER

Hen Netmen Outplay Rider 5-4; Verner Gives Team Needed Lift

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's netmen upped their record to 5-2 on Monday, as they overcame a tough MAC foe, Rider, by a score of 5-4 in a home contest.

The teams split the singles matches. Rider won the first three contests and Delaware the last three to tie the match.

The first singles match, between Mike Masoncup and Rider's Ted Sauer, was one of three to last three sets. Masoncup lost the match by a score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, lowering his season mark to 2-4.

SCERNI COMMENTS

Meanwhile, Delaware team captain Fred Scerni fell to defeat at the hands of Rider's Bob Sauer by a score of 6-1, 6-0. As Scerni remarked Monday, "This league has really toughened up. When I first started freshman tennis it seemed that anyone could play college tennis. Now the quality of the players has increased as well as the quality of the MAC teams."

The third singles match was also a loss for Delaware. Jack Henriksen was beaten by Peter Dumpel, 8-6, 6-1.

Delaware's Norman Riddell put Delaware in the scoring column. Riddell stomped Rider's Reese Michaels, 6-3, 6-2. Bob

Bender tallied another point for the Hens as he beat Lee Weinstein 6-2, 6-3.

TURNING POINT

The turning point of the contest was the match between Delaware's Dave Verner and Rider's Mark Goldstein. After splitting the first two sets 7-5, 5-7 Verner was losing the third set 4-2; then Verner reached back into his bag of tricks and pulled out the victory by a score of 6-4.

Hen Coach Dr. Roy Rylander said, "Dave really made the victory possible, without his victory we would have had to have won all three doubles matches. Dave started playing to his full potential; this gave us the moral boost we needed to win the match."

RIDER TOUGH

Coach Rylander then said, "Rider is a very tough team, their only loss, prior to this game was against league favorite Bucknell."

Then the crucial doubles contests started. Masoncup-Riddell, playing the team of Sauer-Tom Clay gave Delaware the initial doubles win. They won their match by a score of 6-3, 8-6.

Rider stormed back to tie

the match at 4-4 with the team of Zaeh-Dumpel crushing Delaware's Scerni-Henriksen 6-1, 6-2.

FINAL MATCH

The final match, third doubles, determined the winner. Delaware's Bender-Jack Ellsworth, whose record is now 6-1, took on the team of Michaels-Weinstein. Bender-Ellsworth won the first set by a big margin, 6-1, and then Rider surged back to win the second set by a score of 6-8. Finally Bender-Ellsworth, in a see-saw set, overcame Rider 6-3, to win their contest and the match for Delaware.

By winning Monday, the Hens assured themselves of a .500 season, with only three matches left.

Delaware is now 3-1 in MAC play with one more conference match left against Gettysburg away, Saturday.



Staff photo by Jim Budd

FOREHAND SMASH—Norman Riddell returns a shot during his match against Rider Monday. He and his teammates squeaked out a 5-4 victory in this conference match.

Spicer Shuts Out Ursinus

By STU DROWOS

Scoring in every inning but the fourth, Delaware's baseball team routed hapless Ursinus, 15-0, in a home game Monday.

Senior righthander Chris Spicer hurled a two-hitter and struck out 10 in picking up his first win. In all, only four men reached base for Ursinus. The shutout was the second for the Hen mound staff this year.

The big bats for Delaware were Glen Hinton and Dave Yates. Hinton was two-for-three at the plate and drove in four runs while scoring two. Yates had three hits (including a two-run homer) and five RBIs. In all, the Hens pounded out 12 hits in notching their ninth straight victory.

Hen Coach Bob Hannah was very pleased with Spicer's performance. "Chris really did the job for us. He hasn't pitched that much before, but in this game he really showed me something."

Today, Delaware travels to West Chester, the current Eastern Division leader, to play what could be a preview of the MAC championship game. The game starts at 3 p.m. On Friday, the Hens entertain Rider in another important conference game at 3 p.m.

HEN DROPPINGS

The team's record is now 12-2 overall (6-0 in the MAC Western Division).

Senior second baseman Dave Yates currently sports an 11-game hitting streak. He is now tied with leftfielder and co-captain Bruce Fad for the team batting lead (both have .462 averages).

Saturday's doubleheader with Bucknell drew a record crowd of 350 people (not including the two dogs and one popcorn vendor).

Pitcher Doug Hopper helped his own cause by batting in five runs in the opener of last Saturday's twinbill.

John Rudolph, Bucknell's rightfielder, was ejected from the second game when he complained to the first base umpire about a called third strike.

The nominations are in for the MAC Mouth award; Bob Riley and John Anerousis got the nod from their Hen teammates for the "coveted award."

HENS SCORE FAST

Delaware opened the scoring with a run in the first.

Hinton walked and went to second on an error. Then Yates drove him in with a single. The Hens struck for two more runs in the second inning and then exploded for six in the third to wrap the game up early.

Ursinus had a terrible day in the field as well as at bat. Numerous fly balls were dropped and at times, it seemed as if Ursinus had never seen a baseball until shortly before the game.

One play in particular emphasized the difference between the caliber of the two clubs. With two outs in the ninth, Ursinus had a man on first. He broke for second in a steal attempt and appeared to be safe. However, the umpire called him out. When Ursinus' coach protested the decision, the umpire snapped back, "Do you really want me to call him safe? Do you?"

In Annual Greek Games

Thetes Come Out On Top

By DENNY CROWLEY

Theta Chi captured the annual Greek games for the fourth consecutive year Sunday on Harrington Beach.

The Thetes swept five of eight events, compiling 25 total points, to edge Sigma

Phi Epsilon, who tallied 21 points. Alpha Tau Omega finished third with 18 points; Phi Kappa Tau, fourth with ten points; Tau Kappa Epsilon, in their second year of competition, fifth with six

points; Kappa Alpha, sixth with four points; and Sigma Nu, seventh with three points. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Upsilon did not gain a single point.

In the individual events, which were scored on a 5-3-2-1 basis, Theta Chi placed first in the softball throw, the medicine ball throw, the tug-of-war, and the Volkswagen push. Sig Ep took the mattress-carrying event and the chariot race, while Phi Tau won the mile cross-campus run. ATU won the rope-climbing event.

The Thetes were awarded the overall competition trophy, while Sig Ep was awarded a trophy for winning the feature event, the chariot race.

Ernie Hartland, Central Fraternity Government President, stated that "there could have been more participants in the games; however, this year there were more houses out in full force than ever before. I felt that the chariot race was the best event, but I was disappointed that the dorms, who were all invited, did not participate in the event."



Staff photo by Chick Allen

WHOOOPS—Halfback Dave Smith tries to turn the corner against Villanova last year. Smith isn't playing spring ball because of track, but his football teammates will conclude their spring session with the annual Blue-White scrimmage this Saturday.