

the REVIEW

VOL. 92 NO. 70

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1970



Staff photo by Jim Budd

The Delaware River, at New Castle, provides ample evidence of man's additions to improve the environment. Here, he has "added" oil, trash, and assorted garbage.

Teach-In Plans Stress Urgency

By JIM BRENNEN

"If you want to live, you've got to come out and help."

This is the message of George Uetz, GR, co-chairman of the Student Coalition for the Environment, regarding student participation in this week's Environmental Teach-In at the university.

The urgency in his statement derives from the fact that, according to scientists, the earth is moving rapidly toward what Uetz described as an "ecocatastrophe," which could be culminate in the "death" of the oceans by 1985, due to pollution.

OXYGEN SHORTAGE

Since the oceans provide 70 per cent of the available oxygen in the atmosphere, according to Uetz, their projected destruction would have disastrous consequences for all forms of life on the earth, including human.

Uetz emphasized that the present crisis in the environment is due to the "destruction of ecological links," each of which is a necessary factor in the continued existence of man, as well as other life forms.

This problem is especially evident in America, Uetz stated, because our society is based on production and waste, without the proper recycling of limited resources back into the environment.

He summarized the danger of such a society by stating that, "Growth for the sake of growth is the psychology of a cancer cell," an outlook which explains his warning that "we have to change our way of life" if we are to survive.

TEACH-IN FIRST STEP

The first step in this change is the Environmental Teach-In planned for this week at the university by the steering committee of the Student Coalition for the Environment, chaired by Uetz and Dixie Brokan, AS1.

Uetz described the teach-in as "education, not entertainment," which expresses the spirit in which it will be conducted. It is the hope of the

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Students, Faculty Strive To Change New Exam Schedule

Today a special ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate meets at 3 p.m. to discuss revisions of the exam schedule with Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The two issues concerning change in the schedule presently under consideration by the Faculty Senate include whether the exam schedule should allow time for three hour exams for those professors who want it; whether the schedule is too tight for students with three examinations on the same day.

Many faculty members are outraged with the undue hardships put on students who have three exams in one day. Dr. DeArmond, professor of English, a member of the ad hoc committee considers it "terribly unfair to students—just hideous."

NOT CONSULTED

Other members of the recently formed ad hoc committee include Jon Olson, professor of chemical engineering and president of the Faculty Senate, Dr. Jersy Maszynski, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, Dr. Malthon Anapol, associate professor of dramatic arts and speech, and Bill Osborne, AS1.

Faculty and students are displeased not only with the innovation in the new exam schedule, but also with the

(Continued to Page 2)

Off Campus Apartment Housing Open For Men

By JIM LUMPP

Two steps will be taken by the Off-Campus Apartment Committee to recruit upperclass men to live in Ivy Hall apartments next year, according to Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence for the university.

He said the committee which met Thursday, will hold meetings in various men's dormitories to contact students directly and inform them about Ivy Hall. Members of the committee also plan to help prospective Ivy Hall residents who need roommates to contact others in the same situation.

NONE FOR WOMEN

Bernard V. Sullivan, residence halls assignment officer, stated that there are 24 two-bedroom and 7 one-bedroom apartments for men. The apartments for women have all been filled.

Five students will be assigned to each two-bedroom unit; three, to the one-bedroom apartments. Residents will pay \$420 each for the academic year's rent, which includes all utilities except telephone service.

Sharkey urged those men interested to apply early because the assignments are made on a first come-first serve basis. The deadline for applying is April 30.

ADVANTAGES CITED

Sharkey cited several advantages of living in the Ivy Hall residences: university dormitory rules do not

apply; the units are completely furnished; and students may remain there during vacation periods. He also mentioned that Ivy Hall residents will not be required to purchase Food Service meal tickets, but they may do so if they wish.

Students may obtain floor plans

(Continued to Page 3)



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

The post-vacation rash of Florida tans around campus, coupled with the arrival of warm weather, has spurred less fortunate students to accept second-best and attempt the impossible—a Delaware tan.

Schedule Revised...

(Continued from Page 1)

arbitrary determination of the schedule by the administration.

"Neither the faculty nor undergraduates were consulted in the formulation of the final exam schedule," commented Osborne, student representative of the Faculty Senate.

FACULTY DISSATISFIED

Last fall changes in the present schedule were decided upon by Shirley, vice president John Worthen, department heads and Dr. Robert Mayer, director of admissions and records.

However, according to Dr. DeArmond, "neither the faculty nor the students were notified about these changes."

The changes included shortening of the exams (from three to two hours), increase in the number of exams per day (from three to five exam periods), avoidance of undesirable locations for exams (such as Carpenter Sports Building) and the use of a computer to make up the "conflict free" schedule.

REVISION POSSIBLE

Olson stated that the establishment of the exam schedule is a responsibility granted to the faculty through the university charter.

Despite this fact, the examination schedule was "never presented to the total faculty to my knowledge," admitted Mayer.

Student reaction in the form of proposals through the Student Government Associations could help to

make a revision of the exam schedule possible.

REVISION HOPEFUL

Even if the faculty or the Faculty Senate reaches a decision and submits a revised exam schedule, the final decision remains with the administration.

Nevertheless, Dr. DrArmond is hopeful that if the Faculty Senate and the students, through SGA, can agree on a revision of the schedule, the administration may yield.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
UNIVERSITY STRING QUARTET--Midday relaxation concert will be held in the Class of 1912 Room of the SC at noon.
WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION--Meeting will be held in the Ewing Room of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m.
VISITING SCHOLAR LECTURE: Vera Valasova will discuss "Stanislavsky & Grotowski" in the Rodney Room of the SC at 8 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

TOMORROW
University WOMEN'S CLUB--Recreation hour in Carpenter Sports Building 12-1 p.m.; swimming in Carpenter Sports Building pool at 8 p.m. The Homemakers meet at 8 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, SC. An Avon Co. representative will speak on "Make-up as the Years Pass Us By."
LAW DAY LECTURE--Hon. Collins J. Seitz, United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals to

speak in "Civil Liberties." The lecture will be held in the Vallandigham Room of the SC at 1 p.m. Free and open to the public.

LITTLE CONCERT SERIES--The Peabody Conservatory Woodwind Quintet will perform at 7 p.m. in the Warner Hall Lounge.
THE PEABODY WOODWIND QUARTET--from Baltimore, Md., will present a concert at 7 p.m. in the Warner Residence Hall Lounge.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
UNDERGRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS--Examinations will be administered to all seniors Monday and Tuesday. Seniors are required to take both these examinations except in the case of special exemption. Both exams will be held in the Delaware Field House at 1 p.m.

GOLDIES--will present the Jelly Roll Band at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
TRYOUTS--For Drum

Majorettes and Drum-Majors, 4 p.m. in Women's Gym.

Black Artists

Black painter Benny Andrews will give a free public lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 130, Sharp Lab on "The Art Teacher and the Environmental Crises." Andrews will be visiting the campus next week for an exchange of ideas with faculty and students as part of the Black Artists Series at the university.

Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things *will* be different, though...because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

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Wolf Hall

Community Design Stresses Importance Of Agriculture

"Agriculture is essential to the state of Delaware, since one quarter of our gross income is from agriculture and related industries."

This statement opened the hearing of the College of Agricultural Sciences before the Community Design Commission on Friday. Expanding on this theme, Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, pointed to similarities in the College of Nursing and the College of Engineering.

At present, the college's time scale is fairly proportionate: 22 per cent of the time is spent in campus instruction, 34 per cent in cooperative extension, and 44 per cent in research.

GUIDELINES PRESENTED

Seven objectives were introduced and projected to the audience during the session. "These," according to McDaniel, "will serve as guidelines and criterion during the next decade."

Among the points discussed and proposed were better preparation of students for career opportunities; to provide students with a culturally stimulating environment; and increase in efficiency regarding food and fiber production; conservation of natural resources; and participation in community development.

FUTURE PLANS

Future plans for the commission include greater emphasis on quality of goods in marketing and greater inter-relation among the

fields of research, extension and teaching.

Richard Perry, AG1, president of the honor society of agriculture, made several proposals to the group members, including the possible change of the college's name to the College of Natural Sciences.

Approximately one-third of the agriculture students go on to graduate school, it was announced, while seven percent take up farming as a career.

Extended Booze Hours Benefit Local Taverns

The Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Commission's recent extension of drinking hours has had many effects on the liquor industry in Newark.

All three of Newark's on the premise liquor license holders agree that the extra hour for drinking helps weekend business but the weekday business is about the same.

According to George Thompson of the Deer Park, the same number of people show up to drink on the usual nights, they just stay an hour longer. Not as many people are leaving to go to the Wesley House, better known as the Hollows, now that the new hours are in effect.

Bars in Pennsylvania and Maryland have felt the pinch on their after midnight business, which used to consist mainly of the hard core Delaware drinkers toddling across the border to soak up more booze. The trip to the Hollows hardly seems worthwhile when you consider that you only gain one hour drinking time, less travel time.

Others May Follow Suit

Six Women's Dorms Open

By ALAN PAGANO

Visitation rights have been secured by six women's dormitories.

Following last Friday morning's special meeting of the Judicial Policy Board, Dickinson A, Gilbert B, Harrington B, Russel D, Sussex, and Warner dorms received the rights of visitation.

According to Nancy Hawthorne, AS1, chairman of the JPB, the women have not put the maximum hours possible for visitation into effect. The maximum hours possible for visitation must satisfy the university regulation of 7-12 midnight on weekdays and 7-2 a.m. on weekends.

BY-LAWS PASSED

Last Friday's JPB meeting passed the visitation by-laws of Gilbert A and C, Sharp, Harter, Rodney C, Sypherd, and Russel A.

Since then nine additional men's dorms have secured visitation. They are Belmont, Brown, Dickinson B and D, Gilbert E, Harrington A, Lane, Rodney A and Russel E.

According to Richard Galperin, AS1, president of the Men's Residence Hall Association, all dorms with their by-laws approved are practicing visitation seven days a week, 24 hours a day with the exception of the fourth floor of Lane. That floor is exercising visitation from noon to 1 a.m. weekdays and 24 hours on weekends.

COMPLAINTS

The denial of visitation approval for many dorms at Friday's 10 a.m. meeting initiated multiple complaints from said dorms.

Prompted by these complaints the JPB met Friday at 7 p.m. to reconsider those by-laws submitted but

unapproved. After the meeting, no additional dorms received visitation rights.

Why didn't these dorms receive approval? Galperin stated that the prime reason for denial was an unacceptable outline of their by-laws. In conforming to the consistency requirement of the judicial policy statement, the problem of a viable dorm government prohibited acceptance.

VIABILITY

The JPB was informed by the administration to check for viability as a criterion for approval. Representatives from all men's residence halls met with Stuart J. Sharkey,

director of residence, and defined viability as an operational dorm constitution, accompanied by a statement by the dorm president that the dorm is actually operating under their constitution.

The JPB met Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, granting visitation rights to 16 of the 19 men's residence halls.

Galperin explained that the "philosophy of workable by-laws is good" although their "requirement is debatable." In the next three weeks, proposals in the JPB and the Student Government Association will attempt to eliminate these requirements.

'Fast' Money Held By Food Services

Food money of students who give up "one meal for peace" in accordance with this week's April Moratorium activities will not be refunded or donated.

Although an article in Monday's Review stated that the Food Service would donate the money normally used for these meals, Gilbert P. Volmi, director of housing and food services, denied any previous knowledge of these plans.

"For one thing, it is a university policy not to become involved," said Volmi. He recalled a similar request made by Father Michael Szupper of the Newman Center for money to be donated to the Biafran cause. This request was denied because of the procedural problems involved with the money and where it was to go.

Volmi said that even if all the students did not eat a particular meal, the money for the meal would be already spent. Food services orders food at least two weeks in advance and labor is also pre-scheduled.

"Because of the complications involved," explained Volmi, "The

university food services has a policy of not refunding money which is already spent for meals in dining halls."

Ecology March Set For Noon

Pray for ecological improvement.

Today campus ministers are holding an ecumenical service on Harrington Beach in conjunction with Earth Week.

Assembling at Old College at 12 noon, the ministers and students are marching down the mall to Memorial Hall then to Harrington Beach.

According to Rev. Edward Fisher, Lutheran Student Association Chaplain, a significant number of Roman Catholics, Phoenix

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Apartments...

(Continued from Page 1)

and other information about Ivy Hall apartments from members of the Off Campus Apartment Committee.

Male committee members, who all live in Brown Hall, include Steve Tallman, EG3; Dave Dunbar, AS2; Bob DeRoy, BE2; Ralph Piazza, AS3; and Al Greenway, EG3.

The women on the committee are Smyth Hall residents Peggy Bedingfield, AS1; Kathy Sullivan, ED2; and Bonnie Frear, AS1.

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Pollution... Environment... Ecology.

The mere mention of any of these three words has recently produced a heated discussion on the evils of the federal government, industry or the individual.

Daily, the media reports the harmful effects of sulphur dioxide and carbon monoxide. Pictures of murky streams, blackened skies, and littered landscapes are in abundance, if they can not be seen firsthand.

To escape this deluge, students go to the creek on a balmy spring afternoon, but are trapped there by the array of Budweiser cans that cover the once beautiful foliage.

The media has told us that our land is polluted. We realize that this is not a moot point. The question is what can be done.

As the course of action is debated, it is quickly realized that pollution is not America's only problem. This nation continues to fight an illegal, immoral war. This nation's cities cry for a stay of execution. This nation's races seem to be on the brink of a new civil war.

With this in mind, it is important to question the sudden emphasis on pollution. The nation is in the midst of a great social upheaval, so why concentrate on the havoc that society has created with the natural world?

When so many problems that continually perplex man remain unsolved, why should any man be concerned with another problem whose resolution may be equally as frustrating to find?

A rational solution to this dilemma is provided by Dr. Frederick E. Smith, a Harvard ecologist. In defining ecology, he states: "Environmental quality and human welfare are not two independent evaluations. They are two views of the same system of interactions. It is not possible for one to remain good while the other is bad."

Letter To The Editor Exam Schedule

TO THE EDITOR:

Wednesday, April 15, 1970, is a day which shall live in infamy—not because federal income taxes were due, not because of the moratorium activities, but because this was the day when the University of Delaware published a new type of exam schedule for all to see in The Review.

The new schedule was designed, by computer, to reduce the examination period by one day. I must say that I, for one, am not convinced it was worth it! I am not in a position to fix the blame. Certainly we cannot blame the computer; it is only a stupid machine. Either the designed of the system of the supplier of the input is at fault. I do not know specifically how the system was set up to separate given exams in order to avoid conflicts but someone somewhere forgot some other considerations.

Any system which forces second semester seniors to take three required majors' courses finals within 26 hours leaves something to be desired. It is not, I'm afraid, very reassuring to know that only 200 students face the prospect of three exams in one day when one is scheduled for four finals during the 26 hour period beginning 7 p.m. May 29 and ending at 9 p.m. May 30. (My fifth final is May 28 at 1:30 p.m.)

Good luck to all senior production majors and all others particularly hurt by the new exam schedule. May you all do well on finals! For those of you who will be at the University of Delaware next year, I can only wish for you that the university return to a seven day exam schedule.

Mary Katharine Peebles, BE0

Herein lies the importance of the ecology movement. It can encompass, within one broad goal, all the different areas in which the quality of human life can be improved. It could perhaps provide a new umbrella organization that would seek solutions to all of man's problems, just as the New Mobilization Committee has tried to coordinate all anti-war activities.

We have not yet seen the Earth Week

organization attempt to cover such a broad range of social objectives.

However, Earth Day provides an opportunity to air such a point of view.

Classes are optional Wednesday. All students and faculty members should take this opportunity to explore the Earth Week movement.

The health and sanity of the individual and nation depends on it.

'\$2,000 A DAY IN FINES AND SIX MONTHS IN JAIL?!—BUT THAT'S RUINOUS!'



Our Man Hoppe

John Loves Martha Still

By ART HOPPE

News Item--Attorney General John Mitchell has hired a press secretary, Kay Woestendieck, for his wife, Martha, following her suggestion that Senator Fulbright be "crucified." Mrs. Woestendieck will work out of the Mitchells' fashionable Watergate apartment.

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "John and Martha"—the heartwarming story of an adorable, blonde chatterbox, who just wants to run the country, and her crusty, lovable old husband, who just wants to run for cover.

As we join John and Martha at the breakfast table this morning, John is chewing on the stem of his crusty, lovable old pipe. Martha is looking miffed. That's Kay, seated between them.

Martha: Really, John, I was terribly thrilled when you hired me my very own press secretary. Just think, Pat Nixon and I are the only wives to have one. But...

Kay (smoothly): Martha wishes to thank you for your faith and confidence expressed by your determination to give her views on world affairs the widest possible dissemination.

Martha: ...but every time I open my mouth, she explains every little itty-bitty thing I say.

Kay: Realizing the importance of clarifying her position on the critical issues this Nation faces, Martha...

Martha: Why, just yesterday I was saying that horrid old Senator Fulbright shouldn't be just crucified, he should be...

Kay: Martha meant by that remark that she feels Senator Fulbright is a true Christian, who...

Martha (angrily): He's nothing but one of those liberal Communists who are trying to take over our country!

Kay: Martha sides with many political scholars in feeling that conservative Communists do not, at this time, pose a threat to our cherished heritage.

Martha: Oh, hush up! How can I save the country when you twist around every teeny little thing I say about what's going on. And speaking of that, where's the newspaper? I haven't seen a newspaper around here for a week.

Kay: In her efforts to keep well-informed, Martha

is keeping in close touch with breaking developments by listening to radio and watching television.

Martha: No how can you say that? You know the radio broke last Friday and the television Saturday. John, when are you going to fix the radio and television?

Kay: Martha sides with Vice President Agnew in his findings that something must be done to improve our communications media.

Martha: And with the telephone out of order... Well, at least you could let me go out and talk to people, instead of locking me in my room all day.

Kay (leading her off to her room): Martha has taken the Nation's problems under comprehensive study and will have a forthright statement to make by mid-November of 1972.

Martha (stamping her foot): John! I'm beginning to think that having a press secretary isn't going to help me one whit when it comes to saving the country.

John (smiling for the first time in 53 years): Maybe not, dear. But it's sure going to help me save my job.

Well, tune in to our very next episode, ladies. And meantime, don't sneer at the idea of having a press secretary of your very own.

Remember that the most important task of any middle-aged wife is to look good. And she needs all the professional help she can get.

the REVIEW

VOL. 92 NO. 70

APRIL 20, 1970

Editor-in-chief John M. Fuchs
Executive Editor Susan E. Smith
Business Manager Jane C. Ruppell
Managing Editor M. Brooke Murdock

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 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.

THE

Book Nook

By KERRY McKENNEY

None of the dryness characteristic of typical do-it-yourself manuals appears in John F. Adams' refreshing "Essay on Brewing Vintage and Distillation Together With Selected Remedies for Hangover Meloncholia" or "How to Make Booze."

The spirited enthusiasm with which Mr. Adams delivers his suggestions on basement bootlegging is enough to convert the most confirmed teetotaler to an avid cellar dweller.

Economically speaking, the endeavor should appeal immensely to the impoverished scholar, for who can resist the opportunity to brew ale for the meager cost of three pennies per bottle?

Surprisingly enough, the process of concocting inebriants proves relatively inexpensive. Basically, the recipe for beer calls for sugar, malt, and yeast. These ingredients are blended in an inexpensive crock, which, the author assures us, can be purchased in any Salvation Army store.

After the batch has been successfully bottled and stored for one week, the amateur may proceed to the most rewarding step—consumption. Unfortunately for the thirsty brewer, however, there is a catch here. Although a week allows sufficient time for the completion of the carbonation process, experiment has shown that

the beverage reaches a peak of flavor in the painfully lengthy period of one year.

For those who prefer the effects of more intoxicating liquors, Mr. Adams has added a section dealing with the distillation of hard whiskey. Although the results of this project offer a wide variety of thirst quenchers, it is a more complicated process. For the conscientious reader, the inescapable question of legality is also posed here.

Although laws vary from state to state, the author freely admits, "Writing this chapter is probably illegal." As a happy solution to this Puritan dilemma, he suggests that one turn to his individual conscience with the healthy realization that since the burden of tax does not fall on virtue, it likewise has no place in the dealings of vice.

Worshippers of Bacchus, the god of wine, will find a treasury of knowledge stored in the chapter concerning that divine beverage.

In order to combat the dehydrating effects of alcohol on the body, he stresses the importance of consuming water along with liquor. Following a rousing evening of overindulgence, he further suggests that before one retire (whether it be in bed or in the local gutter) a glass of ice be placed nearby to relieve symptoms of "desert mouth."

A clever combination of humor and practicality, Mr. Adams' guide offers some serious insights into the business of home brewery.



Staff photo by Carl Burnam

FANTASY-- Bob Wilson, AS2, as the Monkey, watches the Pig (Steve Swift, AS1) and the Spider (Mary Ann Medon, AS3) help untangle the knitting of the Porcupine (Lois Guibeson, AS3). Mitchell Hall's annual Children's Theatre will present "Something About a Dragon" at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday.

'Something About a Dragon'

Mitchell Looses Monster

According to reliable sources, there's a dragon loose on the campus. Michael and Patricia Rabbitt, members of the department of dramatic arts and speech designer and costumer for many university productions, were first to sight the creature.

According to the Rabbitts, the wandering dragon is about eight feet long with the

usual tail, horns and smoke-spouting nose.

The dramatic arts department, well aware of the story possibilities presented by a visiting dragon, have written an original play entitled "Something About a Dragon" to celebrate the occasion. The characterizations and plot designed for young audiences are enhanced by original songs and live musical accompaniment.

PRESENTATION

Nancy King, instructor in the department, is directing the show which will be presented at 4 and 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at Mitchell Hall.

One of the problems faced by the director was finding a company of actors and actresses brave enough to stay on stage with a beast who, at unpredictable intervals, spouts huge clouds of smoke

from his nose.

The following students, however, have consented to appear in the cast; Ted Wilson, AS1; Karen Carter, ED0; Bob Wilson, AS2; Lois Guibeson, AS3; Marianne Medon, AS3; Judy Steacker, AS2; Tom Gula, AS2; David Pody, AS1; and Steve Swift, AS1.

Tomorrow, the dragon comes out of captivity to check out the campus before Thursday's opening night performance. He is not quite sure if the university will have the rarified atmosphere necessary to sustain dragon-life. If you watch closely you might see the creature roaming the hall around noon tomorrow.

Price of admission to this most unusual production of the E-52 Children's Theatre is 75 cents for children and one dollar for adults. Tickets are available from the Mitchell Hall Box Office.

Vera Vlasova To Lecture On Stanislavski's Method

Vera Vlasova, actress, poet, short story writer and painter, will lecture on the Stanislavski method of acting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Madame Vlasova will speak on "Stanislavski and Grotowski" sponsored by the department of dramatic arts and the university committee on visiting scholars.

Miss Vlasova has been a long-time exponent of the Stanislavski system. Besides lecturing, she has taught classes and seminars on the method. Stanislavski preached actual emotional involvement for the actor in the part as opposed to just physical or vocal interpretations.

CHILD ACTRESS

She began her career as a child actress in Moscow, later became a performer with the Prague group branch of the Moscow Art Theatre and also played throughout Yugoslavia and Bulgaria with the group.

For some time, Madame Vlasova was a leading actress with the Cameray Theater Riga where she played works by Chekhov and Dostoevsky.

Miss Vlasova is a member of the Moscow Art Theatre seminar on Stanislavski teachings arranged by the Higher Education of America group of the United Nations. The actress has also served as a speaker for the Voice of America.

Devoted to the arts, Miss

Vlasova also has mastered seven languages. She has four unpublished novels, 36 poems, and a number of paintings to her credit.

Between 1964 and 1970, she has lectured at 47 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

Earth Week...

(Continued from Page 1)

steering committee that the teach-in will provide educational experience for students, after which they will be prepared to participate in "action projects."

These projects will be designed to carry the environmental program beyond the limits of the teach-in, in order to avoid loss of interest in the pollution crisis, such as that experienced at the environmental teach-in recently conducted at the University of Michigan.

HOT LINE

Among the envisioned action projects is an "environmental hot line," which would receive

complaints and information regarding pollution in Delaware in order to insure that the laws are being enforced.

These complaints would then be followed up by research study groups comprised of interested, informed students who will check the information and take necessary action to see that the situation was corrected. Uetz warned that students must volunteer for the research groups if they are to be successful.

The teach-in is the first step in a program of instruction and action, in which man must learn, in Uetz's words, "To live with the balance of nature, not to manipulate it."

Earth Week Schedule

TODAY

8 p.m. Ian McHarg will speak on environmental planning at Carpenters Sports Building.

TOMORROW

8 p.m. Dr. William Malcolm, from Rutgers University, "Bomb, Bug Bombs, And Us" at Carpenters Sports Building.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Dr. Paul Catts from the university will give an introductory ecology lecture: "Ecology--What It's all About" at Mitchell Hall.

1 p.m. Air Pollution Panel--100 Wolf Hall.

3 p.m. Wet Lands Panel--131 Sharp Lab

3 p.m. Urban Environment Panel--007 Education and Nursing

8 p.m. Mr. Austin Heller, director, State of Delaware Department will speak on natural resources and environmental control.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Water Pollution Panel--007 Education and Nursing Building

10:30 a.m. Pesticides Panel--Wolf Hall

11 a.m. Red and green review of the ecology of experience--Harrington Beach

1 p.m. Open Space Panel--Wolf Hall

3 p.m. Natural Resources Panel--007 Education and Nursing Building

8 p.m. Town meeting with Governor Russel Peterson in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Senate Elects Officers

Election of officers chosen by the Senate and passage of two bills headed the agenda at the first meeting of the new Student Government Association Senate.

In concluding old business, Bill Osbourne, AS1, former speaker of the SGA Senate, was chosen Senator of the Year.

Joe Osborne, EG2, was chosen to be the new speaker. Sue McMullen, AS2, was elected corresponding secretary, and Camille Yancho, ED2, was re-elected secretary.

Other new officers include Steve Newton, AS1, parliamentarian; Georgene Moldavan, AS1,

constitution committee chairman; and Bill Ewing, AS3, election committee chairman.

In other business, the Senate passed a bill requiring written reports from the student representatives of all university, faculty-student committees, boards and other intrauniversity organizations. These must be submitted to the Senate by May 1.

A second bill authored by Hale urges President E.A. Trabant to respond to last year's report by the Committee to Study University-Campus Ministry Relations at the university.

Ecology March Today...

(Continued from Page 3)

representatives, Methodists, Southern and Northern Baptists, and Lutherans feel it is important to draw attention to the religious overtones of the technological and ecological environment problem. "If trends are not checked there will be an annihilation of human life."

The organizers are Rev. Fisher, Jerry Smith AS0 and

Deborah Cundiff A Phoenix representative, Father Michael Szupper, Father William Keogh Newman Center; Rev. D. Riffe and Barbara Char AS0, Wesley Foundation.

The campus religious community is concerned about the university community about the environment. Fisher states "The world gift of God and we misusing it."

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Lacrosse Team Remains Unbeaten

Delaware's surprising lacrosse team continued its winning ways Saturday by romping over Lafayette, 10-1, at home.

The stickmen have now raised their overall and Middle Atlantic Conference records to three wins without a loss.

Almost everybody got in on the scoring action against the Leopards. Robbie Schroder led the way with three goals. Dan Carnevale added two tallies while Stretch Levis, Gary Druss, Rick Johnson, Denny Curan and Chuck Dvorak each scored once.

Levis led the Hens in assists with an almost unbelievable total of six.

Carnevale and Dvorak each had one assist.

According to constantly improving junior Goalie, Skip Shifflet, who had seven saves against Lafayette, "They (the Leopards) were a good team and we couldn't just sit back and play a slow game. They were very aggressive and even though we were up 5-0 at the half, there was always the chance that they could come back and catch us. So we just went out and applied

a little pressure of our own."

The pressure tactics worked.

In freshmen action, Delaware stomped PMC's Frosh by a 9-3 score. Lee Levis had four goals and Paul Henry had three for the frosh.

The varsity's next bit of action will be a home contest at two p.m. Wednesday against a tough Baltimore Loyola team.

Tennis Teams Wins Sweeps Ursinus, 9-0

BY WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's netmen shutout Ursinus, 9-0, Saturday in a home match, improving their record to 3-1 while Ursinus dropped to 1-2.

In the singles match, Dave Jacob fell to Delaware's number one player, Mike

Masoncup, 6-4, 6-1. Then team captain Fred Scerni won his first singles match of the season, defeating Ursinus' Mark Trishman, 6-4, 6-0.

Jack Henricksen, playing third singles had the hardest match of the day. He nipped Herm Kensky, 8-6, 6-4. Fifth man Bob Bender beat Craig Crandall, 6-2, 6-0.

Fourth and sixth singles saw Norman Riddell against Alan Goldberg and Dave Verner against John Emig. Both Riddell and Verner shutout their opponents 6-0, 6-0 to close out the singles matches.

After the singles action, Delaware had the match won with six points, so coach Roy Rylander pitted his third, fourth and fifth doubles teams against Ursinus' top three.

The first doubles match saw Delaware's Bender-Jack Ellsworth overcome Jacob-Trishman 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Then Mike Kallay-Charlie Baxter teamed up to defeat Kensky-Goldberg 6-1, 7-5. Finally, Crandall-Emig went down to defeat at the hands of Delaware's Verner-Bob Piejack 6-3, 6-2.

Delaware's next match is away against West Chester today at three p.m.

TAKEDOWN—Defenseman and team captain Jim Albertson (foreground) knocks down his opponent in a scramble for the ball during a recent lacrosse game. Teammate Steve Radebaugh (15) watches the action. The stickmen won their third game Saturday against Lafayette.

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Delaware Takes Sixth In A Row

BY STU DROWOS

Mixing strong pitching with lusty hitting, Delaware swept a doubleheader from Gettysburg, beating the Bullets by scores of 6-1 and 9-0 Saturday at Gettysburg.

Ted Zink hurled a four-hitter and struck out five in the opener in upping his record to 3-0 for the year. The junior righthander had nearly flawless control (only one walk) while throttling the Bullets' bats.

Zink's batterymate, Dave "Wheels" Willard, provided some of the hitting support

Favero Signs With Eagles

Delaware's middle linebacker, John Favero, became the third member of the Blue Hens' football squad to sign a professional contract when he signed as a free agent with the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles last Thursday.

He joined team captain and defensive halfback, Joe Purzycki, who signed with the Pottstown Firebirds of the Atlantic Coast League last Tuesday and Little All-American quarterback Tom DiMuzio who had previously signed with the Ottawa Roughriders, champions of the Canadian League.

Both Favero and Purzycki were honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team, while the six foot, 220 pound Favero was on the College Division All-American team chosen by the American Football Coaches Association in 1969.

Freshmen To Plug Holes

Football Accent On Youth

The accent is on youth at Delaware's spring football practice sessions.

More than half (44) of the 80 players out for the spring drills are freshmen and all of the newcomers are being looked at very closely by the Blue Hen coaching staff.

"We have a number of holes to fill and we want to get a good look at everybody," says head coach Tubby Raymond. "We want to make sure we don't overlook anybody."

Raymond and the other coaches got another opportunity to see the new Blue Hens in action Saturday's scrimmage.

OUTSTANDING FROSH

Two of the most outstanding newcomers are Roger Mason and Jim O'Brien.

"We may have to find a place for Mason and O'Brien," Raymond says. "They both come to play and they have been doing a good job for us."

Mason, a 200-pound fullback from Springfield, Pa., has been playing behind Chuck Hall, the Hens' All-East fullback. The regular fullback on last year's freshman team, Mason is also being tested as a defensive back.

O'Brien, a 195-pounder from Mountain Lakes, N.J., is in the thick of the running for the split end job and is also being tried at defensive back.

PROBLEM SPOT

Defensive end figured to be one of the major problem spots for the Blue Hens and Raymond has been pleased with the performances of four freshmen--Joe

with a triple and single, driving in two runs. Teammates Glen Hinton, Bruce Fad, Jim Robinson, and Ron Klein all drove in a run apiece for the Hens.

ONLY RUN

Gettysburg scored their only run of the day in the sixth inning when Don Beekman tripled to right and Pete Leiwant hit a sacrifice fly to centerfield.

In the nightcap, the Hens scored quickly with two runs coming in the first. First baseman Joe Flickinger walked as did centerfielder Fred Blome. Second baseman Dave Yates then singled to drive in Flickinger; but Yates was thrown out at second when he tried to stretch his hit into a double. Blome scored on a wild pitch.

Blome doubled in Willy Miranda in the second inning to up the score to 3-0. In the fourth, Miranda (making his

Male Cheerleaders

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

first start) tripled to rightfield. Robinson grounded out to second as Miranda crossed the plate.

FIVE MORE RUNS

Delaware then scored five runs in the last three innings (college doubleheader games are only seven innings long). In the fifth, Dave Klinger singled to drive in Yates who



Staff photo by Russ Mow

IT'S A HIT--Shortstop Ron Klein lines the pitch into left field. Klein and his mates swept a doubleheader from Gettysburg Saturday to remain unbeaten in league play.

had doubled. Miranda singled and then Robinson hit across in the sixth and the final tally occurred in the seventh inning.

Doug Hopper went the distance in notching Delaware's first shutout of the year. Hopper yielded only three hits while striking out seven Bullets; the win was his third against one loss.

Some of the top Hen hitters in the doubleheader were Yates (four hits and two RBIs), Fad, Robinson and Miranda (all had three hits and Fad had two RBIs while Robinson knocked in three runs).

DOWN RAMS

Last Wednesday, the Hens knocked off West Chester in a home game, 5-3. Hinton

started for Delaware (his first start since his freshman year in high school) and pitched six strong innings before yielding to reliever Craig Martin, the eventual winner. The Rams had tied the game at 3-3 in the top of the seventh but Delaware struck for two runs in the bottom of the same inning. The winning hit was off Klinger's bat; Martin then held the Rams scoreless the last two innings to preserve the win, his first of the season.

Delaware now leads the MAC Western Division with a 4-0 log (9-2 overall, including

a current six game winning skein). The next game is tomorrow against the Temple Owls; the home contest starts at 3 P.M.

HEN DROPPINGS

Ted Zink and Doug Hopper both have sparkling earned run averages; Zink's E.R.A. is 1.52 and Hopper's is 1.59...

The team batting average is now up to .294...

Third sacker Jim Robinson has been labeled as a "major league third baseman" by Hen coach Bob Hannah; he had a great fielding day against West Chester...

Yates Leads Hens In Hitting, Steals

Dave Yates finds himself in a familiar position after eleven Delaware baseball games this spring.

Yates, a senior second baseman, is the Blue Hen's leading hitter with a .432 average. Last year, Yates was fifth among the nation's major college hitters with a .444 average. He batted .330 as a sophomore.

"Dave is an excellent hitter," says Delaware coach Bob Hannah. "Even when he makes an out, he gets the bat on the ball. He almost always makes good contact."

Hannah's evaluation is supported by the Hens' statistics for the first eight games. In 37 plate appearances, Yates had struck out only one time. He had 13 hits and five walks.

BASE STEALER

Yates, an All-Middle Atlantic Conference and All-NCAA District 2 selection last year, also led the team in runs scored (11) and stolen bases (7) after eight games.

Yates has been getting good bat support from outfielders Bruce Fad and Dave Klinger.

Fad, a co-captain and the regular left fielder for the Hens, is hitting .429 and leads the team in runs batted in (14).

Klinger, a third team All-American last year, is being pitched very carefully by Delaware's opponents this year. He is still hitting .300 and has two home runs.

Doug Hopper and Ted Zink have been the top pitchers for the Hens, who are 9-2 on the season and 4-0 in the Western Section of the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division.

Zink, a fire-balling righthander, is 3-0 so far this year with a 1.52 earned run average. The 205-pound junior is averaging 13.3 strikeouts per game.

HOPPER WINNING

Hopper, another junior righthander, is 3-1 on the season with a 1.59 ERA. He is averaging 10.3 strikeouts with 31 in 27 innings.

Hopper and Zink both won important MAC games last weekend. Zink won a 6-1 over Gettysburg and Hopper coasted to a 9-0 win also over the Bullets in Saturday's doubleheader.

"If we continue to get good pitching from Doug and Ted, we should be all right," Hannah says. "Our hitting has been pretty good and I think it might get even better."

The Hens are batting .294 so far this year. They hit .315 last year to rank fourth in the nation.