

# the REVIEW

VOL. 92 NO. 66

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1970

## New College Proposed

By CATHY VANBERGEN

A proposed new College of Maritime Studies was the subject of discussion at two special Faculty Senate meetings this week.

The senate is attempting to formulate a recommendation to the Board of Trustees regarding the proposed new college. Making recommendations to the Trustees is a privilege of the faculty given to them in the Trustee By-laws.

The discussion centered around the following questions: Should Maritime Studies be structured as a college, a department, a division or an institute? Are there enough funds available? Should the proposed college be composed solely of graduate students?

### SMALLER UNITS

Some senators feel that the establishment of a college is premature. Dr. Edward Kerner suggested beginning with a smaller unit which could provide a base on which to build a larger structure.

Dr. William Gaither, who presented a report of the proposed college, feels that a college is necessary due to the wide range of topics included in Maritime Studies.

### SIX AREAS SUGGESTED

He listed six areas which the proposed college would include: marine biology, marine chemistry, marine geology, ocean engineering, oceanography and humanistic marine studies.

Dr. Gaither also justified the need for

such a college by saying that what is happening regarding air pollution is only symptomatic of what is happening in the oceans.

He added that, "Maritime Studies represents one of the first efforts to understand and preserve our environment rather than exploit it."

### FUNDING

Funding of the program appears to be related to the administrative structure. Dr. Gaither stated that at present there seems to be much federal and state interest in the field.

It is apparent that more funds would be made available if a college were established than if other alternatives were employed.

Dr. Robert Nielsen summed up the discussion of these two points by saying, "What we want to do is form an institute and call it a college to get more money."

Another point under discussion was the level of education to be provided by the proposed college. Dr. Gaither stated that, "before a student can become a marine scientist, he must first have a strong foundation in some other science."

The proposed college, therefore, would be primarily concerned with graduate studies.

At the next meeting of the Faculty Senate, April 23, resolutions will be presented and voted upon. The adopted resolution will then be sent to the Board of Trustees.

## SGA Senate Endorses Moratorium Activities

Endorsement of the April Moratorium activities headed the bills passed at Wednesday's Student Government Association Senate meeting, the last before new members are installed.

Adoption of the latest proposals for self-regulation of dorms by the Men's Residence Hall Association was deferred until after the installation of the new SGA Senate. Other action included

announcement of student members to the Board of Trustees committees.

A bill introduced by Bill Bordas, AS2, calling for support of the Vietnam Moratorium was passed by the Senate. Sue Covino, AS1, amended the bill so that the SGA Senate could recommend to the faculty that Wednesday classes be made optional.

### OPTIONAL CLASSES

It was pointed out that administration action allowing for optional classes during the fall moratorium established a precedent in this area. Since it would be impossible for the Faculty Senate to pass on optional classes before Wednesday the SGA provided their recommendation.

Mike Sherman, ASO, outgoing MRHA president, explained MRHA proposed policy on self-regulation. After several revisions MRHA has come up with a proposal which they feel is ready for introduction to the SGA Senate.

However it was suggested that introduction be deferred until the new senators take office since they will be responsible for overseeing its implementation.

### SEVENTEEN SELECTED

The SGA approved recommendations from George Hale, AS1, and Rob Graham, ASO, for student members of the Board of Trustees committees.

Members approved for committees were Raymond Jacobsen, AS1, and Charles Montgomerie, BE1, executive; Brooke Murdock, AS2, and Susan Sinclair, ED1, arts and science, education, and home economics; Kathleen Nurrudin, EG1, and Jay Williams, EG1, engineering; Arthur Hanby, AS1, and Elaine Archangelo, AS1, grounds and buildings; James Kirkpatrick, AS2, and Maggie Fonts, AS1, instruction; John Yorkston, AS1, and Robert Mowery, BE2, finance; Susan Steinle, AS2P, and Mary Galeani, AS3, honorary degrees; Diane Paris, ED1, and Martha Loeb, HE1, education of women.

## Teach-In At Michigan Fails To Stop Unrest

The University of Michigan last month held the prototype teach-in for the Environmental Teach-In to be held here April 22. The following story, the first of two parts, is the impressions of that program by a UM senior. The Editor.

By MARK HOY  
Special to The Review

Three weeks have passed since the Environmental Teach-In at the University of Michigan. After all the planning, speech-making, and general hoopla which went into the teach-in, the issue of pollution and its ramifications seems to have been rather effortlessly shuffled into the "so what" category by most students on this campus.

It has definitely not become the issue of the year, as many administrators had rather hopefully predicted it would.

The reasons for the environmental issue's failure to pacify student unrest are complex. They can probably best be pointed out by a short run-down of the important events and issues which emerged from the teach-in.

### CIRCUS ARENA

To begin with, the kick-off rally was a circus. Over 13,000 packed the basketball arena, eagerly waiting to be told that the earth was hell-bent for destruction. They got what they came for and more. SDS provided comic relief with its very own card section (Free Huey, Free Dope, Free Air) and its own brand of sporadic heckling.

Gov. Roger Milliken (R-Michigan) promised to set up a "Clean Earth Corps" which good little college kids can join in order to do their thing against pollution while they even get some college credit.

Arthur Godfrey was his nauseating old self, admonishing students that "Life as we know it may not see the advent of the 21st century, but that's no reason for breaking out grass, booze, and acid." This is obviously a question upon which reasonable men might differ.

### PLEASANT SURPRISES

Besides the regular politicians, comedians, and ecologists one might have expected

(Continued to Page 2)

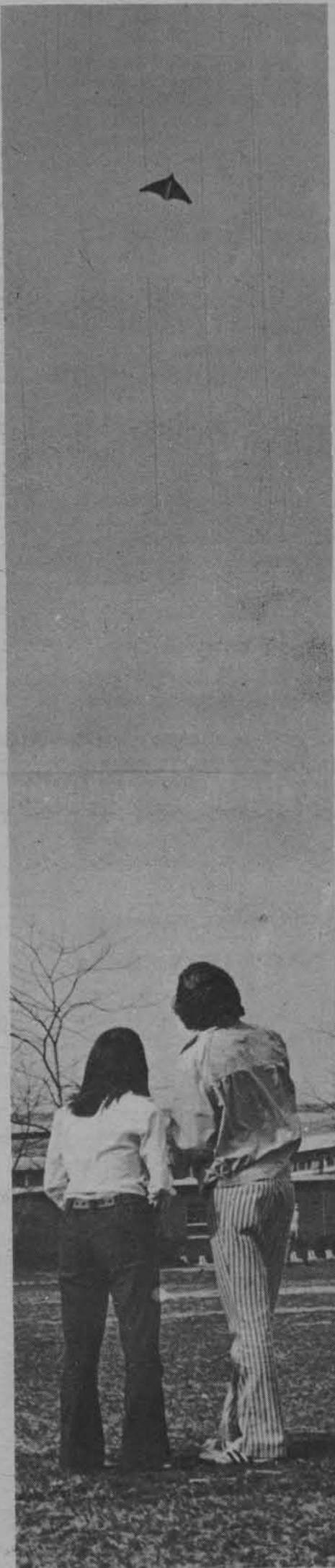


Photo by Greg Clarke

**SPRING**—With the weather getting warmer, students have apparently found more productive things to do with their time than attend scheduled classes. This impromptu outdoor lab experiment in aerodynamics was small, but highly successful.



## Teach-In...

(Continued from Page 1)

at such a gathering, there were also some pleasant surprises. One of them was Ed Fabre, a black law student who, one suspects, the environmental people rather reluctantly allowed to speak.

The gist of Fabre's remarks was that black people in this country see racism, bigotry, and poverty as the main sources of "pollution." His remarks were rather soberly received by the pollution freaks, who were, after all, not there to be chastised, but to be entertained.

The crowd reaction was openly hostile to James Schapiro, a geneticist who dropped out of Harvard to devote himself to the environment issue. He openly criticized corporations as the chief source of wanton pollution and demanded that big business, since it has profited from pollution, be made to pay for cleaning it up.

Schapiro earned the crowd's hostile reaction by concluding that this obviously could not be accomplished "without a revolution, and, moreover, a socialist revolution." These remarks were mysteriously absent from the extensive media coverage of the event.

When you know  
it's for keeps



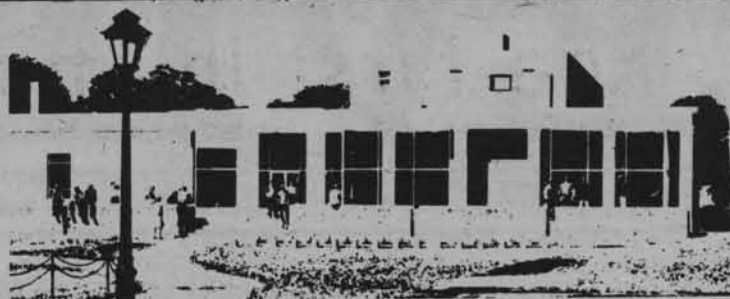
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## campus briefs



### Home Economics Banquet

Tickets are on sale now until April 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in 102 Alison Hall for the annual Ellen H. Richard banquet sponsored by the American Home Economics Association.

This year's banquet will be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont on Thursday, April 23 at 6:30 p.m. David Buckson, state attorney general, will speak on "The Consumer and the Law." Presentation of awards and induction of new AHEA officers will be included in the program.

Tickets are \$3.50 for AHEA members and \$4.50 for non-members. Round-trip transportation will be provided.

### Dr. Liu Receives Fellowship

Dr. Tai Liu, assistant professor of history, has been awarded a research fellowship for the summer by the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., the repository for a broad area of literature and historical data dealing with the Shakespearean era.

Dr. Liu will do research on religion and politics during the English revolution for a book he plans on that subject. He is a graduate of Taiwan University and received his advanced degrees at the University of Indiana before joining the Delaware faculty in 1967.

### Oil Painting Exhibit

A private collection of four oil paintings by the outstanding American landscape artist Wayne Morrell will be on exhibit in the Morris Library through May 15. The groupings of "November Moods," "Red Cardinals in Winter," "Beaver Sanctuary," and "Forest Snow" is representative of the artist's treatment of the natural settings he paints so richly.

Morrell, now based in the well-known Rockport, Mass. art colony, had his design of individual exhibits for United Aircraft Corporation entered in the Paris and Brussels World Air Shows.

### Lecture On Colonial America

Philip Greven, professor of history at Rutgers University, will lecture on his work in the historical demography and social history of Colonial America at 4 p.m., April 13 in Room 120, Memorial Hall. Greven's book "Four Generations: Population, Land and Family in Colonial Andover, Massachusetts," has recently been published by Cornell University Press.

### Community Design

Today the Community Design Commission will hold hearings on plans for the departments of mathematics and statistics and computer science, at 2:00 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall. The hearing is open to the public.

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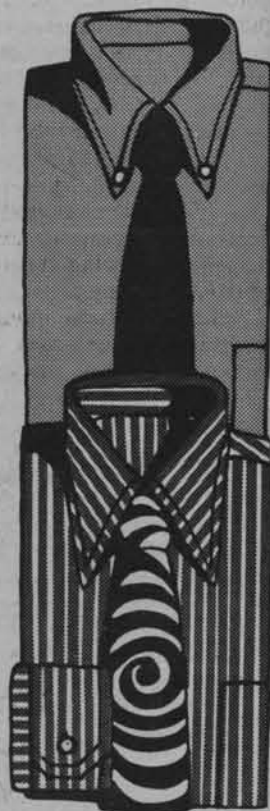
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## Of Chemical Feasts Investigators Accuse FDA

WASHINGTON—Investigators directed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader accused the Food and Drug Administration Wednesday of helping the food industry set the nation's dinner tables with a chemical feast.

The agency replied by describing its recent reorganization as one change which has made it more responsive to consumer interests.

The Nader report, the product of summer study projects by law and medicine students and graduates, said the FDA fails to block harmful additives and pesticide residues from getting into foods, permits processors to avoid listing possibly harmful ingredients, doesn't devote enough time to policing sanitation, and is trapped into doing the food industry's bidding.

"While the food industry has amassed its power and ignored its critics, the Food and Drug Administration has

made no attempt to restrict it," the report said.

"Most of the food additives are used to enhance the profits of industry. The United States could get along perfectly well without the use of the 2,000 to 3,000 additives now routinely added to food."

The investigators cited a survey by the Journal of Nutrition Education, which concluded after a three-year study: "Dietary habits of the American public have become worse, especially since 1960."

Meanwhile, said the Nader report, the FDA fights against permitting foods to be labeled on the basis of fat content and tries to discourage use of vitamin supplements, both actions in the face of opposition from its own staff scientists.

As chemical preservatives make possible ever growing food distribution systems with the potential for mass infections of unprecedented scope, the FDA inspects only about 40 per cent of processing plants for sanitation every year, the investigators charged.

And 39 per cent of the plants inspected last year failed, the report said.

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## Mark McClafferty Lists Fee First In Importance

Mark McClafferty, AS1, is the newly-elected president of the Student Government Association. What are some of his ideas? What does he feel is needed on campus?

The Student Activities Fee is one of the most important ideas to be implemented next year. McClafferty feels that the cultural activities on campus, "although very worthwhile, are limited." With the \$15 per year fee, "varied programs with a broader scope" will be available.

McClafferty offered two alternatives to the present problems of prices and available supplies at the university bookstore, pledging "to do everything physically possible to provide books and supplies at greater discounts than now available."

The first alternative is an independent store with large facilities and satisfactory discounts. The solution, he feels, is "dependent on people ready to work" for such a store.

The second possibility is support of The Book House on Main Street, which now offers 10% discount on various literature. His hope, however, is for a future student bookstore, totally independent, and adequately equipped to fulfill student needs.

What is needed to combat indifference and apathy? According to McClafferty, a "social awareness" of events and activities is the answer. He feels that as university activities affect the entire state, future programs should expand into neglected areas

outside the immediate scope of campus.

Although apathy may now be present, it should not be considered "if programs are available" to educate and move varied student interests.

Will these activities exist outside of the normal traditional system? McClafferty thinks not. He feels "there should not be alienation;" rather education must be made available to "present both sides of an issue."

What may be innovations; one idea is the removal of credit given for ROTC while still maintaining educational facilities available for military training.

A second idea is a lawyer

available to represent students on campus in possible defense of their rights. For example, he feels the issue of cars on campus should have the appropriate legal option to be debated with administrators.

What about the immediate future? According to McClafferty, all factions of the campus should be heard. Next week, he will speak individually with each senator in hopes of attaining concrete direction in future actions.

The SGA "must extend" and reach every student. Work has to be done; the SGA will try to find interested people to help do it.

## College Try Seeks Program Director

Candidates are now being interviewed for the position of director of the College Try program.

A special committee was appointed by Dr. George Gibson, present director, to coordinate the interviews of the candidates.

This committee is chaired by Claire Nanis, instructor of music.

Other committee members include Dr. William Cashin, counseling psychologist; Peter Idstein, GR; Bill Jackson, 3; Travis White, AS1; Dr. Roger Steiner, assistant professor of languages and literature; and Richard Wilson, director of Upward Bound.

The College Try program began last fall with the aim of

helping students successfully complete the freshman year and establishing a substantial base on which students can complete a degree.

While this committee will select three names to submit to the administration for approval, they will compile the reports from a faculty-graduate student committee as well as the reports from a student group of the College Try participants and the tutor-advisors.

Approximately eight more candidates will be interviewed this spring. The committee hopes to fill the position in time for the fall semester.

The students interviewers meet with applicants every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Williamson Room of the Student Center. These interviews are open to all students interested in the person who will coordinate the College Try program.

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# Precedent Not Set By Senate

The new visitation policy passed Monday by the Faculty Senate is indeed another step toward true student self-government on this campus. Each dormitory can now determine, within few guidelines, the days, hours, and methods by which its members can entertain members of the opposite sex. This basic right of an individual will no longer be denied to members of the residence halls.

The manner in which the new policy was approved, however, is not as promising as the policy itself.

The policy was formulated by an ad hoc committee for the evaluation of the old, now outdated visitation policy. From here, the policy went to both the Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association Senate. Here the problem begins.

The policy went to both senates, one of which has greater authority than the other in areas concerning student welfare. According to the new judicial document that the general faculty passed two months ago, power in the area of student life is delegated from the faculty to the faculty senate to the Judicial Policy Board (JPB) to the SGA senate. Thus a problem developed since essentially the same policy went to the higher body, the Faculty senate, at approximately the same time that it went to the lower body, the SGA senate.

The SGA senate acted upon the policy before the Faculty senate, and then sent the policy through the recently established JPB. But the Faculty senate had a meeting set one day before that of the JPB. Thus, since the policy had already been sent to the Faculty senate, that body approved it before the JPB could act upon it at their meeting the following day.

This mixup can be disregarded for two reasons: first, the policy was passed sooner...one day earlier--by changing the channels. Secondly, although the Faculty Senate and the SGA Senate versions of the policy differed slightly, the conflict was essentially resolved at the Tuesday meeting.

However, we feel that the new judicial system is too valuable to be used improperly.

There is a problem since the Faculty Senate, not the JPB, approved the policy. In accordance with the recently approved judicial document, the Faculty Senate should have delegated its responsibility to the JPB. Of course, the document also states that the Faculty senate action supersedes that of the

JPB. Nevertheless, the proper channels were not followed.

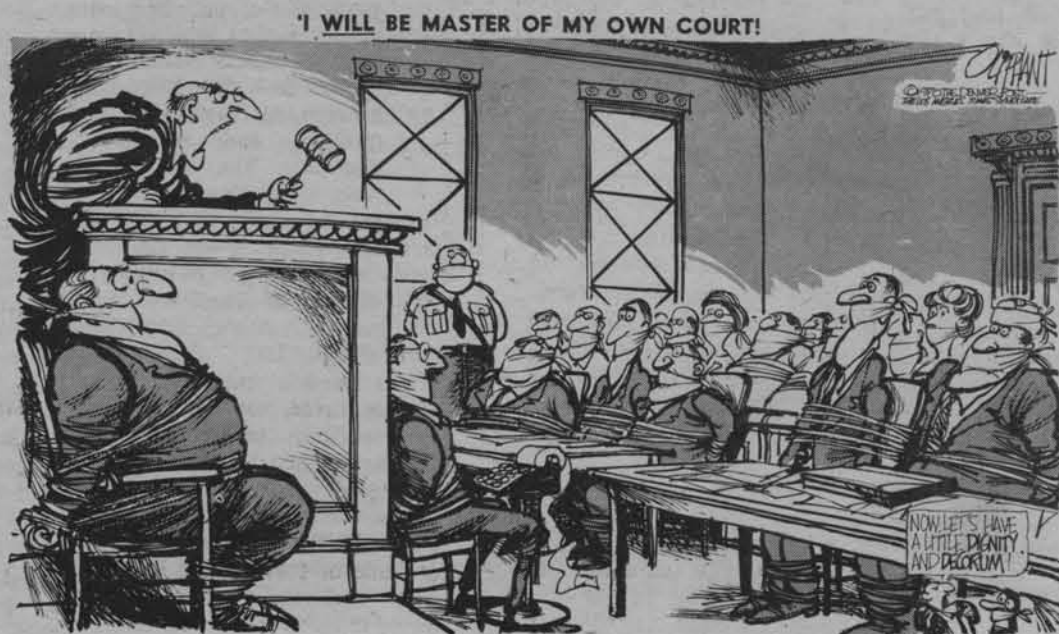
We can see reasons why this was done. A completely new system is only beginning operation, and certain problems are to be expected. The Faculty Senate's Committee on Committees is endeavoring to reorganize the old committee structure. The Faculty Senate has held more meetings than the JPB, but both bodies have not met a sufficient number of times to be completely procedurally organized. The new judicial system, therefore, is just beginning to function.

However, this new system took three years to develop. Many students, faculty and administrators labored on this new complex system so that none of the organizations would be overburdened. The Faculty Senate, which has met three times this week, spending

two of these meetings discussing the proposed college of Maritime Studies, certainly has enough legislation that only it can rule upon. By delegating its power in accordance with the new judicial document, needless work can be avoided.

Moreover, the new judicial system will require the common effort of students and faculty in order to build a working relationship. If this working relationship is not possible, the judicial document will be valueless, and three years of work will be lost.

It is essential that the Faculty Senate passage of the visitation policy not be taken as a precedent. Rather, it should be regarded as an interim measure taken to speed passage on one policy as this university begins to use its new legislative and judicial system.



## FORUM: Ag School

The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta is a national professional fraternity for agriculture. The Delaware Chapter is composed of students from all departments in the College.

We feel that your editorial of March 18, while well intended, showed a definite lack of knowledge of the programs in the College of Agricultural Sciences that involve our physical and human environment.

Ecology is the study which treats of the inter-relationships of organisms and their environment, and runs far deeper than the current flurry of interest over pollution, per se. Applied Ecology is the study of the efficient management and control of the living and physical environment.

You challenge that the College of Agricultural Sciences needs to be rededicated to ecology. We interpret this to mean that we are not currently so dedicated; we reply that we are constantly rededicated to this task.

Teaching and research at the College of Agricultural Sciences has been and is deeply involved with ecology and environmental changes. For example, because of the alertness of the ecologists here, we were the first College in the region to recommend to our state agencies that the use of DDT be banned; this was over ten years ago. There has been research on the fate of widely used herbicides in our environment.

Eight years ago, Delaware was the first school in the nation to form a Department for Entomology and Applied Ecology. Fully two years ago, before this current flash of interest, we again were among the first to offer an optional inter-departmental major for Applied Ecology.

You challenge us to deemphasize entomology, but you apparently do not realize its importance in maintaining a balance with our problem of population pollution. Fully half of the world's food

supply is destroyed annually by insect pests in the field and the storage bins, and in underdeveloped nations where control is poor, the destruction may run to 75%. Insects far out number all plant and animals combined.

Would those who call for reducing our control of this horde be willing to push aside an occasional corn ear-worm they will find in their can of processed corn? I doubt it, though such a worm is as edible and nutritious as beef.

Our Country is strong because we are able to produce more high quality food on less land with fewer men than any other nation. Do not sell this strength short.

Every department is as involved in ecology as is the Entomology Department. Agronomy and Horticulture are interested in increased plant production and studies are conducted on cultural rather than chemical weed control, on breeding insect resistance into plants genetically--this is known as cultural and biological controls.

Current studies are exploring the effects of air pollution on plants and productivity, the salt marsh ecosystem and the effects of pesticides, improvements in oyster breeding, and the effects of fertilizers on soil micro-flora and fauna.

In summary, the agriculturalist is aware of the effect of chemical contamination of his environment. No one is closer to the ecosystem in which we live, no one is more concerned that the environment, be it farmland or woodland or city skyscrapers, be protected and enhanced.

Agriculture is Ecology.  
Agriculture is Action.

SCOTT EARLE DOWNING, AGO  
Censor, Alpha Zeta  
Delaware Chapter

## A Victory

Congress has recently approved the no-knock law. The Supreme Court has recently approved binding and gagging citizens on trial. The President has recently approved "benign neglect."

The "silent majority" has recently disapproved withdrawal from The War.

But the Senate recently rejected Carswell. Maybe there is hope.

## The Review

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Managing Editor ..... M. Brooke Murdock

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## E. A. Turtle To Run

## Turtle Races To Be Held

By LEIGH DIVINE

Turtle races? Yes! "Doctor George" or E.A. Turtle will represent the university this weekend at Turtles International at American University.

According to the turtle's trainer, Rick Galperin, AS1, Turtles International is a charity project sponsored by American University's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. About 100 schools in the nation will enter and the \$5 entry fees will be donated to the study of cystic fibrosis.

After learning some of the requirements for entry, Galperin consulted Dr. George Cicala, associate professor of psychology, who teaches learning and motivation. Cicala told him where he could get a fast turtle.

## THREE FOR 50 CENTS

With his limited budget Galperin went to Penns Neck, New Jersey where he purchased three chrysemas pica turtles (which, of course, everyone knows are fast turtles) from a muskrat hunter for 50 cents. One of the turtles died that day.

Dr. Cicala gave advice on the care and feeding of the turtles to trainer Galperin; team physician Pat Vander Veen, AS1; water boy Dave Munch, AS1; and business manager Rick Newnam, BEO.

## TRAINING EXERCISES

Galperin and his "staff" have been training the turtles



Staff photo by Russ Morris

RELAXING THEIR ACHING MUSCLES-- "E. A. Turtle" (on rock) and "Dr. George" cool off in their private pool after a vigorous work-out.

to run down a plywood track (somewhat shorter than the 35 foot one which will be used in Washington) to a bowl of water at the end. Galperin says this stimulus-response training has not been too successful but the turtles are no longer "holding-out."

Galperin explained that when scared turtles retreat into their shell instead of running. To condition the turtles not to be afraid of noise Galperin played a tape recording of noise to them

over vacation. The noise in his dorm also accustoms the turtle to the loud crowd expected in Washington.

## STRICT RULES

The contest rules state that the turtles may not have grease on their bellies, have motors attached to them or be drugged.

The winner of Turtles International is not destined for fame or fortune, but last years winner was on television's "Wide World of Sports" and the "Merv Griffin Show."

## Judicial Board Receives Power To Approve By-Laws

Last night the new dormitory visitation policy almost was not.

According to Bruce Matthews, president of Men's Residence Hall Association Judicial Board, the Judicial Board never received formal communication, granting the power to review and recommend approval of each resident hall's judicial by-laws.

As a result, members of the Judicial Board did not begin work on the dormitory constitutions until late last night, when they received official notice. The Judicial Board's committee for review broke into a subcommittee that completed their recommendations early this morning.

Using Gilbert C's constitution as a model, the subcommittee drew up "broad, ideal conditions" for the new dormitory visitation policy. If a dormitory's judicial by-laws are feasibly workable under this basic framework, it qualifies for approval.

The subcommittee suggested that the Judicial Policy Board establish the jurisdiction each dorm should

exercise. They also stated that each dormitory should elect floor representatives or a resident of their dormitory, at large, to act as a representative to Judicial Board.

Those dormitories united under coed government, as well as all coed dormitories, will not qualify for extended visitation hours this weekend.

## Fraternities To Assimilate New Chapter

Alpha Delta Upsilon colony will officially become the Sigma Tau chapter of Delta Upsilon International Fraternity in ceremonies tomorrow.

The new chapter, the eleventh on campus, was originally formed in March, 1968 and attained colony status in February, 1969.

Vice President John E. Hocutt, Karl Johnston, BED, president of the colony, and some national officers of ADU will speak at the installation banquet. This will be followed by a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. and a party from 8 to 12 at the fraternity's temporary "house" in building A of Ivy Hall Apartments.

## GOALS OUTLINED

According to Johnston the new fraternity will seek a unified pledge education program and an open rush as two ways to make ADU "one fraternity that is going to lead the way for the rest of the fraternities on campus."

President Trabant, recognizing the future for fraternities at Delaware, suggested that the addition of ADU would contribute to the "diversity of activity of social and intellectual life on campus."

Hocutt, the guest speaker at the banquet, pointed to the very old national organization to which ADU is affiliated, stating that, "if we are going to have a fraternity system we must increase the fraternities to keep up with the male enrollment."

## CEREMONIES PUBLIC

ADU is starting with 43 members and intends to use the suite system to house its members.

All ceremonies, except the Saturday night party, will be open to the public.

## WHEN

## "Get Together"

## Old Stone Building

Friday 7:30-12:00 p.m.

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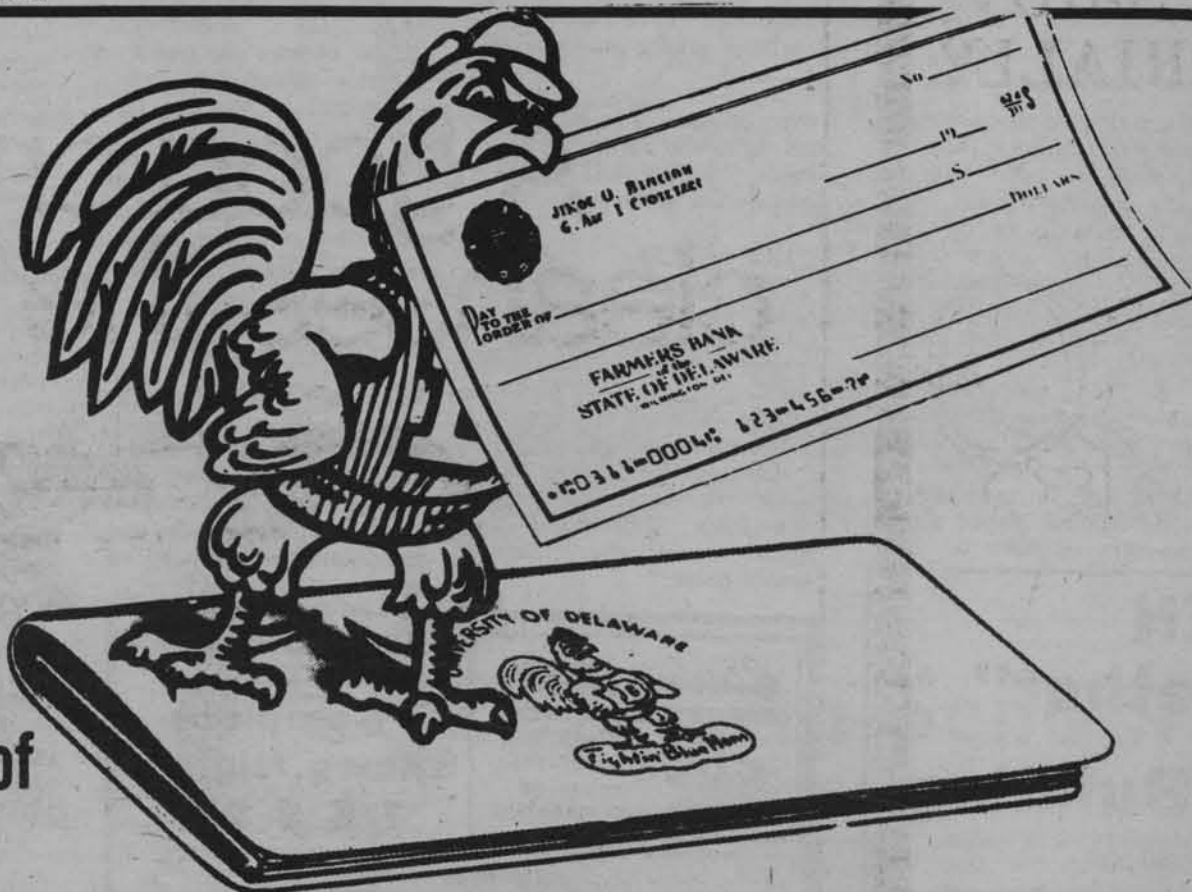
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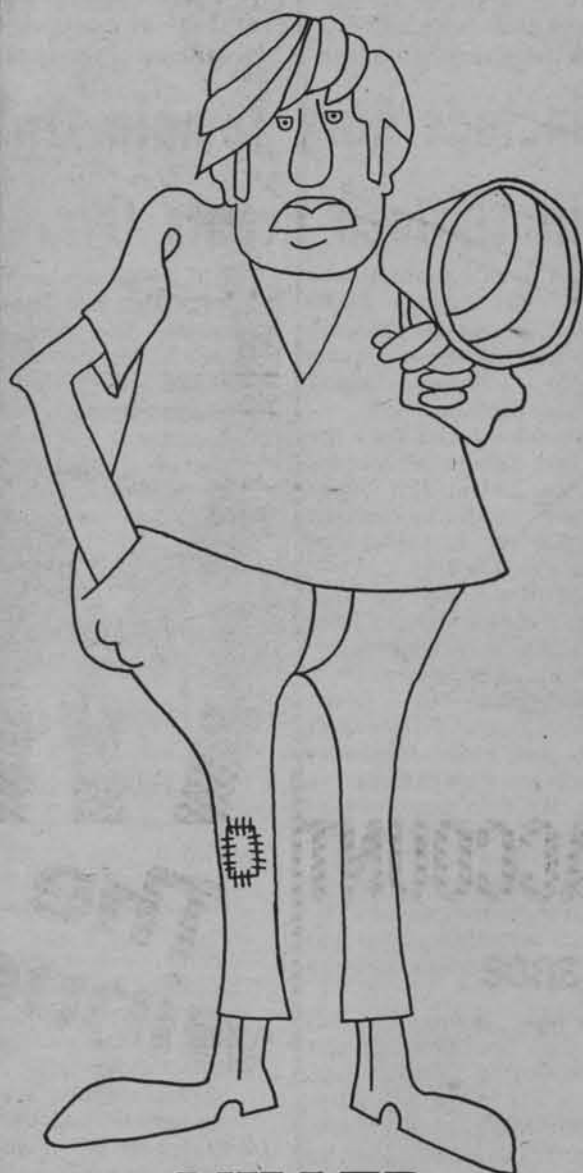
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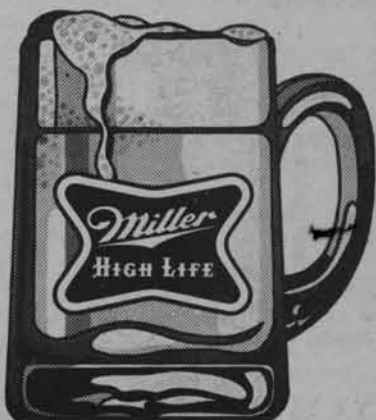
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# Stinson Optimistic About Season

By AL MARKS

Defending an MAC championship and a 15-1 record is a difficult task. But captain John Stinson believes that the golf team could equal or better their effort this spring.

"You really can't figure on going undefeated through any season," says Stinson, "We'll know how good our team really is by how we react when and if we lose a match."

"However, based on what I've seen in the past three years, I think this team has the ability to go undefeated and win the MAC's."

"This year we went to Duck Woods Country Club in Kitty Hawk, N.C.," says Stinson, "We played 36 holes a day for four days. The purpose of the trip is to get your game in shape—find out what you're doing good and

what you're doing bad."

Another advantage Delaware has is the rugged course at Louviers Country Club, where they play their home matches. Stinson explains:

"No one can beat Delaware at Louviers—it's very hilly—difficult to play the first time. That's why Penn State dropped us off their schedule."

Team spirit is another factor working for the golfers.

"We have quite a bit of team spirit—it's not like cut-throat," Stinson explains, "At some schools one guy is afraid to help another because it might eventually keep him out of a match."

Around here you help everybody as much as you can."

Stinson cites experience as the difference between last year's team and the present one.

"This year's team is a pretty equal group of guys, generally. I'm sure that we have as much ability as last year's team. The difference is experience. We have four experienced golfers—Kevin Scanlon, Dick Keller, Dave Otteni, and myself. Pat Nilon, Kenny Helfand, Jim Prorock, and Marty Mulligan are newcomers."

Delaware faces both Rider and Gettysburg at Trenton, N.J. this afternoon. Stinson is optimistic about the outcome of the match.

"I hope we'll beat them both. Rider always plays top-notch athletics, and Gettysburg must figure that they're pretty good to travel that far to play us."

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# Hens Romp Over Swarthmore, 19-1

By STU DROWOS

Delaware's hitters, led by Bruce Fad and Dave Klinger, found the range Wednesday as they bombed Swarthmore, 19-1, at the Garnet field.

Righthander Mark Brown, who evened his record at 1-1, was supported by a barrage of hits. The Hens pounded out 18, with Fad going 4-5 and Klinger getting three hits in five-at-bats. The big rally occurred in the second inning when Delaware scored nine runs; both Fad and Klinger had two hits apiece in the rally. Fad clouted a two run homer to key the rally.

Brown struck out six and gave up three walks in three

## Duffers Down Haverford

By DENNY CROWLEY

Haverford College's golf team became Delaware's second victim of the season on Wednesday, bowing 10½-7½ in an away match.

Kevin Scanlon, in the first position, shot a 77, losing to his opponent, who fired a one-over par 73, 0-3. Number two golfer, John Stinson carded a 77 also, but lost to his foe, who shot a one-under par 71, 0-3.

The Hens pulled the match out of the fire on the shooting of Ken Helfand, Jim Prorock, Dave Otteni, and Dick Keller, playing in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth positions, respectively.

Helfand shot a 76, defeating his opponent 2½-1½. Prorock, who shot a 77, overcame his foe in extra holes after trailing by two holes after sixteen to win 2-1. Keller (75), the day's medalist, and Otteni (79) both outscored their opponents 3-0.

Delaware plays their first MAC University Division match today against Rider and Gettysburg in Trenton, N.J. Their next home match will be on Monday against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

## Gridders' Schedule Revised To Include West Chester

Delaware and West Chester will meet in football during the 1970 season.

The additional game, to be played at Delaware Stadium on Sept. 12, was announced jointly by Delaware athletic director David M. Nelson and West Chester athletic director Robert W. Reese.

West Chester replaces Rhode Island on Delaware's 1970 schedule. The Blue Hens' Oct. 24 game at Rhode Island has been cancelled. Rhode Island had also scheduled a game with Boston University on that date.

The Sept. 12 game gives both Delaware and West Chester a 10-game regular season schedule.

Delaware and West Chester have met 12 times, including last year's 24-8 win by the

innings of work. All of the Hen players who made the trip got into the one-sided contest. The Garnet could only muster three hits off the Delaware pitchers while they struck out 14 times overall.

The only sad point during the game came in the ninth; Swarthmore scored their first run of the season and ruined Delaware's bid for a shutout. The Garnet also had some shoddy fielding; they committed nine errors.

Coach Bob Hannah merely shrugged when questioned about the game. "It was an easy game but our hitters finally got a chance to show their stuff. We even had some sunshine for a change. But the real test comes Friday against Lehigh. That's where we'll get some competition, and the game will be very meaningful."

MAC-leading Lehigh entertains the Hens today and both teams travel to Newark for a home contest Saturday at 2:00.

### HEN DROPPINGS

The Engineers own first in the MAC because they're the only team to have played and won a league game so far...

### Weikert

Marty Weikert was defeated in the first round of the NCAA championships by Penn State's Dave Joiner in a hard fought 3-2 overtime loss.

Ted Zink will probably get the starting nod for Friday's

## Season Promising Lacrosse Begins

With their starting defensemen and the goalie returning, defense appears once again to be the strong suit of the Delaware varsity lacrosse team.

Coach Mickey Heineken expects improvement from returning goalie Skip Shiflett. The defense will be led by

Blue Hens. Delaware leads the series between the two teams with eight wins against three losses and a tie.

The game will be a bonus for Delaware fans, giving the Blue Hens six games in enlarged Delaware Stadium. A new East Stand is being constructed, boosting the seating capacity at Delaware Stadium to 20,100.

The complete 1970 schedule:

Sept. 12 ..... West Chester  
Sept. 19 ..... at Gettysburg  
Sept. 26 ... New Hampshire  
Oct. 3 ..... Villanova  
Oct. 10 ..... Lafayette  
Oct. 17 ..... at Rutgers  
Oct. 24 ..... Open Date  
Oct. 31 ..... at Temple  
Nov. 7 ..... at Lehigh  
Nov. 14 ..... Boston U.  
Nov. 21 ..... Bucknell



Staff photo by Russ Morris

**BELLY FLOP**--Delaware's Dave Klinger dives safely into first base in the Hens' recent victory over American. Klinger picked up three hits in Delaware's 19-1 conquest of Swarthmore Wednesday.

game with Doug Hopper starting on Saturday...

Bruce Fad is hitting .462 so far this year. He had two RBI's against Swarthmore and Dave Klinger had three...

Apologies for mistakes in Wednesday's article go out to Doug Hopper, Dave Yates, and anyone else who had their feelings hurt.

## Thinclads Bury Temple Owls Win Thirteen Events Overall

With double winners Dave Smith and John Burke leading the way, Delaware's track team destroyed Temple 100-45 Tuesday behind Delaware Stadium.

Speedster Smith took the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds and the 220 in 22.7, while distance man Burke captured the mile run in 4:43.7 and the two mile in 9:53.4.

But it was a strong team effort that enabled the Hens to win a meet which they had figured to be much closer.

According to Coach Jimmy Flynn, "The times were not too impressive because we were running as a team. We didn't care who of Delaware won, as long as a Delaware man won."

And Delaware men did win. The Hens captured 12 of the 15 individual events and split the two relays with the Owls.

Julius Baumann, Jim Karsnitz, Bob Edwards and Smith started Delaware out with a win in the 440 relay.

Baumann then led Bruce Regenthal and Bob Stowe to a sweep in the long jump. He also took third in the pole vault and third in the 100.

Karsnitz led the Hens to one of their three other sweeps when he took the high jump with a 5-10 effort.

In the other sweeps, Pete Sukalo, Randy Hopkins and Dick Kile won the 880 and Steve Winter, Bob Mulvaney and Baumann took the pole vault.

Other Delaware winners included Pat Walker in the 120 high hurdles, Ted Gregory with a toss of 47-7½ in the shot put, Alex Walder who threw the javelin 207-10 and Regenthal, winner of the triple jump with a leap of 40-9¾.

In the triangular freshman meet, Delaware bowed to Temple, but beat Stevens Trade 51-38.

Both the varsity and freshman get back into action tomorrow at 1:30 when they entertain Lehigh. The Hens have beaten the Engineers for ten straight years in outdoor track.

## Netmen Beat Johns Hopkins

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's tennis team gained its first victory of the year yesterday as it defeated Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland by a score of 6-2.

Mike Masoncup, playing the longest match of the day, lost to John Isaacs, 6-4, 0-6, 10-8, in the number one singles match.

Number two man and team captain Fred Scerni, was defeated by Bob Feldman in another close match, 8-6, 6-4.

Then the Hens came to life, winning the rest of the matches. Rounding out the singles matches, Jack Henriksen squeaked by Tom Bond, 6-4, 6-4; Norma Riddell defeated Al Sampe 6-2, 6-2; Bob Bender swamped Erik Forest, 6-0, 6-1; and Dave Verner beat Bill Wrightson, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles action, the first match was called by darkness. Masoncup-Riddell were to have played Isaacs-Feldman.

Scerni-Henriksen, playing second doubles, defeated Bond-Forest, 6-2, 6-1. The Bender-Jack Ellsworth were victorious over Sampe-Wrightson 6-0, 6-0.