

the REVIEW

VOL. 92 NO. 68

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1970

Dr. Bresler To Speak At Moratorium Rally

Tonight's rally on Harrington Beach, featuring Dr. Robert Bresler, former professor of political science, whose contract was not renewed by the administration, will climax this month's Moratorium activities to end the war in Vietnam.

Today's moratorium activities on campus include seminars this afternoon and the rally tonight. Two sets of seminars, scheduled from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m., will be held at various campus locations.

Symposia set for 1 to 2:30 p.m. include three seminars:

"The Silent Majority;" A new Political Force? with Dr. Soles, assistant professor of political science, as faculty speaker and Mark McClafferty, AS1, as student coordinator, to be held in Harrington A and B Lounge.

"Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Laos;" U.S. Involvement in the Future of Southeast Asia, with Dr. Bennett professor of political science and Bill Bordas, AS2, in Russell D and E Lounge.

"The Nixon Doctrine;" The Future of American Foreign Policy, coordinated by Dr. Oliver, instructor of political science and Stan Glowiak, ASO, will be held in Russell A and B Lounge.

Remaining seminars scheduled from 3 to 4:30 p.m. include:

"The War; Why and Where Do We Go From Here?," with

speakers Dr. Walters and Rick Dufebi in 100 Brown Lab.

"Urban, Poverty, and Minority Problems," with Richard Wilson, director of Upward Bound, as faculty speaker and Mary Warner, EDO, as student coordinator in 130 Sharp Lab.

"The Eco-Catastrophe," with George Uetz and Jerry Zurcher, ASO, to be held in 100 Gray Stone Building.

Today's activities will conclude at 7:30 p.m. with a rally at Harrington Beach. In addition to Bresler, speakers will be Chris Smith, Democratic peace candidate for U.S. Senate from Delaware; Larry Kudlow, East coast director of the New Mobe for Ending the War in Viet Nam; and Dave Mixner, a member of the National Viet Nam Moratorium Committee.

Mike Sherman, ASO, and his band, "The Sons of Oedipus," will be at the rally to provide entertainment. In case of rain the rally location will be moved to 100 Wolf Hall.

The Fast for Peace continues today in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. Students are asked to give up "one meal for peace." The money normally used for these meals will be donated by Food Service and given to the United Farm Workers and Friends for Peace, groups serving victims of the war both in Vietnam and the United States.



LOUNGE TAKEOVER -- "Judge" Bob Gibbs, ED3U, (r.) presides over "liberated" Harrington D&E trial. Ray West, AG1, (l.), and Riki Matthews prepare to testify.

Blacks Liberate Lounge; Trabant Tried For Racism

"As of right now, this lounge has been liberated."

These were the words of Ray West, AG1, as he and 24 blacks, including several university students, took over the Harrington D & E lounge Sunday at 9 p.m. The liberators showed Black Panther movies and then tried Dr. E.A. Trabant on charges of "racism, lying, hypocrisy, and stabbing people in the back."

The mock trial declared Trabant guilty on all counts, and sentenced him to death by "burning."

The black students then proceeded to try Harrington

D & E for, as "judge" Bob Gibbs, ED3U, put it, "racism and procrastinating in progress relevant to black students of this dorm." The trial ended without a verdict, but with an increasing awareness of the problems and anger of the black students.

Before Trabant's trial, Gibbs asked for six white volunteers for a jury. He wanted the jury to be "fair and integrated." "Defense attorney" West called his first witness, Liz Maloney, ASO, to the stand. However, Gibbs had her testimony stricken from the record because it had "nothing to do with the case."

"Prosecuting attorney" Spike Jones, EG3, called the next witness, Paul "Koolaid" Burns, to the stand. Burns took the following oath, "I swear to the Lord, I still can't see, why democracy means everybody but me!"

After the second witness had left the stand, Gibbs asked the jury to consult. The black jury leader immediately yelled, "We find him guilty!" However, when it was pointed out that the jury had not convened yet, the votes were tallied.

The verdict was six guilty, four innocent and two undecided. The "judge" then disqualified the white jury members, declared Trabant guilty as charged, and sentenced to death.

One of the issues of the Harrington D & E trial was the house's decision regarding eight proposed "Black Awareness" movies. Following a vote by dorm residents, only one of the films was approved. The total

rental fee of the eight films was \$360.

Also at issue was a petition concerning a dorm memorial for martyred Malcolm X. In what West termed "the first contested house council decision, several residents attempted to block such dorm action."

According to West, several petitioners had sought to prevent blacks from seeing the petition.

The key witness to this trial was "Koolaid" Burns. When asked to take the oath again, Gibbs retorted, "If you've sworn once, you've sworn all the time." The witness then took the stand and berated the dorm's decision of the films and then criticized the attitude of the "racist WASP pigs."

The next two witnesses were David Jennings, a student of Newark Junior High School, and Riki Matthews of Newark High School. They both commented on the lack of a place where "black students can feel completely relaxed." They thought the "liberated" lounge would temporarily suit their needs.

The trial ended without a verdict and another Black Power film was shown.

Commenting on Sunday's incident, West stated, "Both trials were spontaneous expressions of the views of black students." He also said that the lounge would remain liberated until a Black Cultural Center was made available.

Asked what he would do if the dorm directors or administration ordered his liberators out of the lounge, he replied, "That remains to be seen."

Resident Students Press Fight For Cars On Campus

Students seeking to implement a proposal allowing resident students to operate cars in Newark charge that the university has denied students their legal rights.

William Osborne, AS1, student representative to the Faculty Senate, and Charles Montgomerie, BE1, Student Government Association Public Relations Chairman, initiated action to allow resident student cars in Newark last semester.

The pair propose to rewrite the university policy statement in this area—a pamphlet entitled "Bicycle & Traffic Regulations," which states that a resident student cannot "own or operate a motor vehicle in the city of Newark."

NOT UNIVERSITY'S RIGHT

It is Osborne's contention that "The University should not have the right to supercede a civil law in this area. The university should not extend its jurisdiction off campus." The privilege to operate a motor vehicle is one regulated by the state exercised by the licensing of drivers.

The project has grown, encompassing a

student survey similar to the Coalition for Change survey and considering changes from administrators concerned with the change.

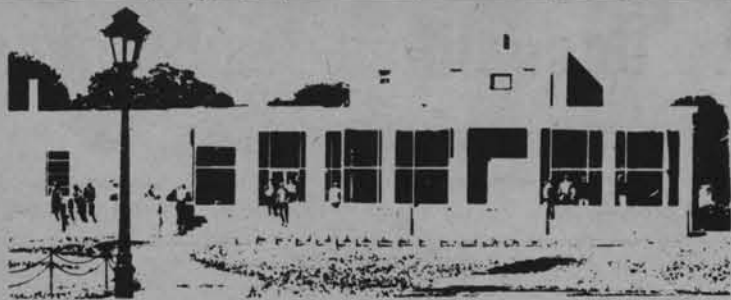
Another goal is that parking lots be opened for use by resident students from 6 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Monday. The final goal is to allow for resident registration of vehicles and make provision for their full-time parking.

STUDENT SURVEY

After passage by the SGA Senate a proposal including the above provisions and the revised policy statement was presented to the Parking and Traffic Committee on March 24.

In order to answer questions on the impact of such a change, the committee decided to make the proposed survey seek to determine how many additional students would bring cars to Newark initially, how many additional students would utilize the parking lots on weekends, and, in the event that on-campus maintenance of cars becomes a reality, how many additional spaces would be necessary.

campus briefs

**German Lecture**

Dr. Christoph Schweitzer, professor and head of the German department at Bryn Mawr College, will give a lecture in German on "Goethe and Our Times" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Gray Stone Building.

Holography Lecture

Dr. Lynn Stiles of the DuPont Company will deliver a lecture on holography, the method of producing three dimensional images, at 8 p.m. in 130 Sharp Laboratory.

Geology Speaker

Dr. Edgar Winston Spencer, chairman of the geology department at Washington and Lee University, will speak at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Room 10 Robinson Hall on "Frontal Structures Along the Blue Ridge in Central Virginia."

Extension Course Listings

Copies of a brochure listing evening courses offered through University of Delaware Extension have been distributed at varied locations throughout the state and are available from the Extension Division.

Classes will begin June 15 at four locations throughout the state. Courses offered in Wilmington will be held at Brandywine Junior College for the first time.

Classes will meet at the Dover Air Force Base High School in Dover and at the Delaware Technical Community College at Georgetown. The majority of classes will meet on the university campus.

Students are urged to register for evening classes by mail before the deadline of 4:30 p.m., June 5. Those missing the deadline must register in person at the Delaware Field House between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 5 to 7 p.m., June 15.

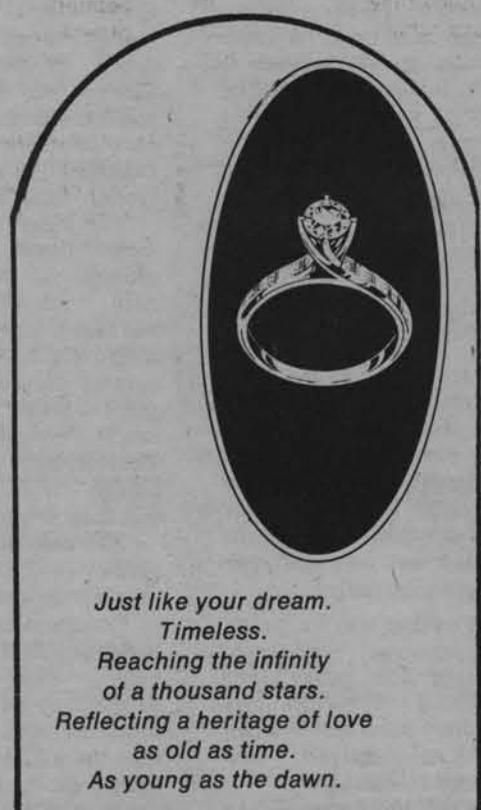
'Antigone' To Play

Sophocle's "Antigone" will be performed by the Indiana University Repertory Company at 8:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday in Mitchell Hall.

Tickets to the performance are available at Mitchell Hall Box Office at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for area high school students. Undergraduates will be admitted free.

Sociology Club Discussion

A representative of The National Association of Social Workers will discuss employment opportunities in the field of social work at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue-Gold room of the Student Center.



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OSA Interviews New Dean To Work In Judicial Area

Applicants for the position of associate dean are currently being interviewed by the Office of Student Affairs.

The new associate dean will be concerned primarily with the new judicial system. As a representative of the Office of Student Affairs, the dean will serve as a resource person to the entire judicial system, prepare cases for the student court and give pre-hearing counselling.

He will also relieve other deans of all disciplinary matters and aid in the

production of a judicial system handbook.

In addition, the associate dean will advise student organizations and possibly initiate new student-interest groups. He will also participate in the new course "Approaches to Leadership," which will be available to 15 student leaders.

One candidate has been interviewed and two others have appointments scheduled. Raymond Eddy, dean of men, reported that the Office of Student Affairs received 75 inquiries for the position

which was advertised through the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Qualifications include several years experience in higher education, a background preferably in either psychology or sociology and personal qualities ranging from initiative to the ability to relate to students.

Although few candidates will be available before the summer, Dean Eddy said that the position will be filled as soon as possible.

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Sons Of Oedipus Perform At Goldie's

By Meckel Johnston

Mike and Carlo and Dan and Fred and Bob and sometimes even Collette and George are playing until tomorrow at Goldie's Doorknob.

Sons of Oedipus took over the show on Monday, playing a set that consisted primarily of standards, interspersed with some Reuben and the jets style schlock-ups and a rendition of the 2001 theme. The audience, not certain whether to accept it as a put-on or as an attempt at rock music, reacted very coolly to them.

But, then again, the audience was about four times the size of a normal Monday night "crowd" at Goldie's, and they had paid a dime admission at the door (admission on weekdays had previously been free).

It was a strange performance to evaluate. Each individual in the group is a capable musician, but on the whole they appear more concerned with enjoying themselves than putting together a solid sound. They come across loud but it's a lot of fun.

Collette and George's work with the group provides a tremendous contrast. Bob, Fred and Dan, the drummer, lead guitarist and vocalist of Sons of Oedipus take a break while Sherman moves from electric to upright piano and Carlo continues his back-up work on bass. The duo's gentle harmony provides a welcome rest after the massive volume of Oedipus.

This weekend Goldie's will

feature "Old Bo" at 9:30 and 10:45 p.m. plus a Peter Sellers detective spoof with the improbable title of "The Case of the Mukkinese Battle Horn" to be shown at 10:15 p.m.

Two Choirs Provide Musical Diversity

"From Ancient to Modern to Cool" was the theme of the Choral Union and Brass Choir concert Monday night at Mitchell Hall. Energetic works from the 16th to the 20th century were performed.

The auditorium itself placed some limitations on the effectiveness of the performance, but a vibrant, powerful sound in the instruments and excited involvement on the part of many singers carried the wide diversity of works quite well.

The choral union, under the direction of assistant professor of music Joseph Muszti, performed two double-chorus works during the first half of the concert. The choir was divided into two choruses, each of which sang from one of the side balconies. The conductor and brass accompaniment were on stage.

Problems of coordinating 15 instruments and over 100 voices in three locations were immediately apparent. "Psalm 150," by Heinrich Schutz, often lacked precision, and the chorus was overpowered by the brass at times.

The other double-chorus piece, "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli, held together much better. This is

'Wave Of New Socialism'

Agnew Raps 'Unqualified' Collegians

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday night unqualified students are being swept into American colleges "on a wave of the new socialism" in a fashion which

can devalue education and create campus disorder.

"Any attempt to subordinate the great universities of this country to social goals for which they are ill-designed and ill-equipped can only result in tragic losses to both these institutions and the nation," Agnew said in a speech prepared for a Republican fund-raising dinner.

The vice president specifically criticized the University of Michigan for what he termed a surrender to militant black students who demanded a 10 percent Negro enrollment by 1973.

WORTHLESS DIPLOMAS

He likened that to the open admissions policies accepted by Italian universities at the demand of rebellious students. Agnew said the result in Italy was a devaluation of the diploma.

"In a few years time, perhaps—thanks to the University of Michigan's callow retreat from reality—America will give the diplomas from Michigan the same fish-eye that Italians now give diplomas from the University of Rome," he said.

Agnew noted that five months had passed, to the

day, since his Des Moines speech criticizing network television news coverage. He said he was sure the speech on education would "strike some of my critics as pure heresy."

SOCIALIST WAVE

"I feel as much as anyone that there should be expanded education opportunities for deprived, but able, young people in our society," Agnew said.

"The difference is that I favor better preparing them—with additional government assistance—in some form of prep school rather than tossing them into a four-year college or university curriculum they are not equipped to handle. "And I do not feel that our traditional four-year institutions should lower their sights or their standards for the sole purpose of opening their doors wider.

"Now there are two methods by which unqualified students are being swept into college on the wave of the new socialism," Agnew said. "One is called a quota system, and the other an open admissions policy. They may be equally bad."

University Becomes Member Of African Studies Program

As a possible aid in developing a black studies program, the university has become an institutional member of the Center for African and African-American Studies of Atlanta University.

President E.A. Trabant appointed Dr. George Gibson, assistant provost, as liaison officer with the CAAS.

According to Gibson, the relationship that the program

will have with the university will depend on the director of the black studies program as well as on those involved in developing the program for the university.

As he views the situation, the center will provide a valuable resource to the university. At the present, however, Gibson does not want the university to commit the black studies program and the director to any specific course. Gibson feels that the center could be used for consultation in the development of the curriculum.

The center which was formed last year, is an outgrowth of the Atlanta University Studies launched in 1897 by W.E.B. DuBois. The goals of the center as enunciated by DuBois are the scientific study of and teaching about black people of the world and the decolonization of scholarship.

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War, Moratorium Continue Today

Students may be tired of demonstrating against the war in Vietnam.

But the Joint Chiefs of Staff do not tire of running the war.

Today, the third moratorium on campus this year will be held. Many students may wonder why it should be held, feeling that they have done their part by either demonstrating before this year, or participating in the October moratorium on campus or marching in Washington in November.

But the United States Government has been running the war for seven years now.

The moratorium this spring is tied in with the deadline for submitting income tax forms with the Internal Revenue Service. Most students have already filed their form, because they are anxious to receive their refund check from their summer work. Obviously, most students will not choose to not file their form. It is simply too late.

However, it is important to consider the use of the tax money. If the student's tax came to an even \$100, approximately \$53 of that would go toward the defense budget. And \$19 of that sum would finance the war.

In total, Americans spend \$201,000,000 a day on defense. This amounts to \$80,000,000,000 a year. We feel that that is a prodigious amount to spend on death.

Local organizers have put together an excellent program of activities for today.

Letter To The Editor War Victory

TO THE EDITOR:

We congratulate Mr. McClafferty on his success. As for Mr. Jacobsen, whom we endorsed, we realize that this small setback will not extinguish the fires that burn in his true American heart.

As the fires in our hearts, once banked by coals of indifference to our glorious Republic, were made to burn a little brighter by our participation in the recent Victory in Vietnam Rally held in Washington, D.C. It was a stirring moment to be one of the throng carrying American flags and signing "Onward Christian Soldiers," trying once more to receive the patriotic fervor in the breasts of our countrymen.

We ask that the newly elected SGA president, Mark McClafferty, reaffirm that same patriotic fervor we witnessed in Washington by declaring a Delaware Victory in Vietnam Day in the near future.

Join us in the Holy Crusade.

MARY (Sister Divine) WARNER, AS1
CHRIS (Pocahantas) FRAZER, AS3
KELLY (Apple Pie) GEAGHAN, AS1
PATRICIA (D.A.R.) STONE, AS3

Early afternoon seminars are in dormitory lounges, while late afternoon seminars are in academic buildings. We feel that the locations of these seminars offer a good opportunity for all students to become involved. Additionally, the topics of the seminars provide an excellent opportunity for intellectual development.

The four speakers at the evening rally are

also unusually prominent. In addition to Dr. Robert Bresler, who may be visiting the campus for the final time, two key organizers from MOBE and a candidate for the U.S. Senate from Delaware will address students.

The War will be fought today.
But the moratorium will also be held.

'NOW, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR DONATION SPENT, SIR? TO SPONSOR A VIETNAM BOMBING RAID? BUY A NEW HELICOPTER ROTOR? A FEW HUNDRED ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION? SOME GRENADES, PERHAPS...?'



FORVM: Effective Teaching

Our languid administrative body has retrogressed in allowing obsolete and haphazard teaching practices to exist here on this campus.

Mr. President are you willing to be just another picture or are you strong enough to lead? The student body requires a leader now. The professional body desperately needs a leader, yet their lack of one has caused mediocrity and descension.

Our country, indeed, the world is in peril from myopic vision due, in large part, to an inability, in the past, to assess all the alternatives. With the birth of the computer we now can extend ourselves into the future by assessing the alternatives. Either we are going to use this ability and survive or we are going to neglect it and perish.

The viscera of any subject of study is found in the subject's theory. In order for any student to assess the alternatives of a subject, he, the student, has to know the theory behind the alternatives in order that a probably correct decision will be forth coming.

Hence, decisions are based on alternatives; therefore, alternatives are what we should be seeking in our classrooms. Alternatives can be evaluated quickly today by computers. We have computers and

personnel, including students, who are able to operate and program these machines. The student today wants answers, answers that can be evaluated and fed back quickly for correction or approval. From my own experience students enjoy and gain the most knowledge when their alternatives are quickly assessed and fed back to them.

Therefore, the absence of theory and the lack of alternative evaluation in our classrooms is leading our University to stagnation. Today's teaching practices mirror those of centuries past. Parroting of subject matter, which is quickly forgotten, still prevails. Some of our ablest professors prefer to junket about the world consulting instead of teaching—lending only their name, at a price, to the University.

Sir, inspire this campus—let those of ability seek us; use what we have to benefit the student, the University and the Country educationally. Set standards for teaching and checks to make sure we are being taught by the most modern and beneficial methods. Then and only then can any college president admire the thought of his image on canvass.

J.S. TROTH, JR., BEO

'DON'T TELL ME, JOHN—I'VE DONE IT AGAIN, HAVEN'T I?'



theREVIEW

VOL. 92 NO. 68

APRIL 15, 1970

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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.

Status Of Activities Fee Remains Questionable

Doubt still surrounds the status of the student activities fee.

Many problems have arisen since the Student Government Association passed the proposal to receive a fee of \$15 annually from all undergraduate students. According to Cam Yorkston AS1, SGA members of the Vice-Presidential Council under John E. Worthen, vice-president of the student affairs, did not favor the idea of a fee of any sort.

Their main objection centered around whether the fee should be mandatory or voluntary. If it were mandatory then punitive measures would have to be taken against those students refusing to pay it. The Council did not feel that this

would be fair to the student body.

In support of the proposal, Yorkston said that the coalition survey in November showed 82 per cent of the undergraduate study body in favor of the fee. The referendum attached to the SGA election ballots also showed 82 per cent in favor.

The only other alternative to the student fee would be a budget allowance to meet requests of organizations for money. This allowance would also provide for a revolving fund to allow for concerts.

Under this proposal, if a concert proved a success, the proceeds would be placed in the fund. If it were a failure, the fund would cover the

loss. This fund would carry from year to year.

There are approximately 35 organizations with constitutions approved by the SGA which can request funds. In addition to this there is the necessity for the

budget to cover SGA administrative costs including the salary of a part-time secretary.

Last Thursday, Yorkston met with Dr. Worthen to draw up an equitable proposal to submit to the Board of Trustees. If the fee is refused and the present budgetary process is utilized, the proposal will only have to be passed by the Vice Presidential Council.

Computer Schedules Exams; No Conflicts Foreseen

Approximately 200 students face the prospect of having three examinations on the same day, according to John Ferguson of the Records Office.

There are no conflicts (students with two exams in the same period) in this semester's examination schedule. There are, however, 104 students with three or more consecutive exams in

utilization of a sophisticated computer program which builds conflict-free schedules while minimizing consecutive exams.

The exam schedule with room assignments will be issued at a later date.

Bajema Asks Voluntary Check Of Population

"Genetic make-up of future generations is a function of size of population and how that size is regulated."

So stated Carl J. Bajema, professor of biology and sociology at Grand Valley State College, Michigan, in a lecture on "Genetic Implications on Population Control" Monday night in Hall Education Building.

Three possible policies concerning population control were explained by Bajema in addition to the implications of genetic change.

With a voluntarily controlled zero population growth, the second policy, variations in genetic make-up would depend on the set-up of society. In a proposed welfare state, those with a superior genetic make-up would be selected to reproduce.

For schedule see Page 6.

one day. Since this creates an undue hardship for the student, students will be given the opportunity for alternate exam dates.

Where this situation exists, the Records Office will notify the department, instructor and student as to which exams should be rescheduled.

Last fall certain changes in the exam schedule were agreed upon to include shortening of exams (from three hours to two hours), increase in the number of exams per day, avoidance of undesirable locations for exams (such as Carpenter Sports Building) and the use of a computer to build the schedule.

As a result of these changes, the exam schedule for this semester has been produced by Information Associates, Inc.

The firm specializes in the development of exam schedules for a number of major universities through the

Black Studies Director Reception

The first candidate for the post of coordinator of the black studies program will be interviewed today and tomorrow. An informal reception will be held tomorrow from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Penthouse of the library (on the south side of the fourth floor).

All interested students,

faculty, and administrators are urged to attend.

Any comments about the candidates should then be directed to the members of the search committee. The

candidate is Dr. Robert B. Bailey, chairman of the department of sociology at Wisconsin State University.



Photo by Kristi Eisenberg

CLOWNING IT UP -- Terry Brubaker, AS1, and Larry Smith, AS3, rehearse for the E-52 Lab Theatre production "The Owl and The Pussycat" to be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in O14 Mitchell Hall. Admission free.

Commuter Elections

Nominations are now being accepted for Commuter Association vice president, secretary and treasurer. All interested are requested to see Richard Connell, AS1, or John Corradin, ED2, Commuter Association president, in the commuter office, room 306 Student Center as soon as possible.

Elections will take place at the open meeting May 8.

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Final Exam Schedule

DAY ABBREVIATIONS

M = Monday W = Wednesday F = Friday
T = Tuesday R = Thursday S = Saturday

EXAMINATION TIMES

8 a.m.-10 a.m. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
4 p.m.-6 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

**Places Where Exams Will Be Held
Will Be Announced At A Later Date**

COURSE	EXAM DAY	EXAM TIME	COURSE	EXAM DAY	EXAM TIME	COURSE	EXAM DAY	EXAM TIME	COURSE	EXAM DAY	EXAM TIME
AECO14	Tue., May 26	10.30-12.30T	CL203	Mon., May 25	1.30-3.30M	G308	Fri., May 29	7-9F	MU407	Mon., May 25	7-9M
AECO16	Tue., May 26	8-10T	C5100	Fri., May 29	4-6F	G311	Thu., May 28	1.30-3.30R	N102	Tue., May 26	8-10T
AEC120	Fri., May 29	1.30-3.30F	C5310	Thu., May 28	8-10R	GEO106	Tue., May 26	8-10T	N103	Thu., May 28	10.30-1
AEC302	Thu., May 28	7-9R	C5314	Sat., May 30	1.30-3.30S	GEO202	Thu., May 28	1.30-3.30R	PE326	Wed., May 27	1.30-3.3
AEC805	Mon., May 25	1.30-3.30M	C5466 A1	Wed., May 27	4-6W	GEO210	Mon., May 25	10.30-12.30M	PE337	Mon., May 25	7-9M
AGE012	Fri., May 29	4-6F	C5466 J1	Wed., May 27	4-6W	GEO302	Fri., May 29	4-6F	PE404	Thu., May 28	7-9R
AGE205	Fri., May 29	7-9F	C5489	Sat., May 30	8-10S	GEO801	Wed., May 27	7-9W	PE520	Wed., May 27	7-9W
AGE303	Wed., May 27	8-10W	D201	Mon., May 25	4-6M	GEO806	Wed., May 27	8-10W	PED314	Sat., May 30	10.30-1
AGE402	Mon., May 25	4-6M	D204	Tue., May 26	10.30-12.30T	GER101	Thu., May 28	1.30-3.30R	PED380	Fri., May 29	7-9F
AGE405	Tue., May 26	8-10T	D206	Mon., May 25	10.30-12.30M	GER102	Thu., May 28	1.30-3.30R	PHL102	Fri., May 29	1.30-3.3
AGR011	Wed., May 27	7-9W	D240	Tue., May 26	1.30-3.30T	GER111	Thu., May 28	4-6R	PHL203	Mon., May 25	10.30-1
ALL216	Thu., May 28	10.30-12.30R	D251	Sat., May 30	7-9S	GER112	Thu., May 28	1.30-3.30R	PHL204	Sat., May 30	4-6S
AMS202	Tue., May 26	4-6T	D255	Sat., May 30	7-9S	GER202	Fri., May 29	8-10F	PHL205	Fri., May 29	8-10F
AMS666	Sat., May 30	7-9S	D352	Sat., May 30	8-10S	GER204	Wed., May 27	7-9W	PHL206	Fri., May 29	4-6F
ANT101	Thu., May 28	8-10R	D360	Wed., May 27	4-6W	GER211	Thu., May 28	8-10R	PHL301	Thu., May 28	4-6R
ANT200	Tue., May 26	4-6T	E012	Wed., May 27	10.30-12.30W	GER302	Thu., May 28	4-6R	PHL303	Fri., May 29	1.30-3.3
ANT202	Wed., May 27	7-9W	E111	Mon., May 25	4-6M	GR102	Wed., May 27	1.30-3.30W	PHL317	Tue., May 26	7-9T
ANT420	Wed., May 27	7-9W	E112	Mon., May 25	8-10M	H105	Wed., May 27	4-6W	PHL321	Fri., May 29	10.30-1
ANT430	Wed., May 27	10.30-12.30W	E204	Mon., May 25	1.30-3.30M	H106	Wed., May 27	1.30-3.30W	PHL323	Thu., May 23	7-9R
ANT610	Mon., May 25	7-9M	E205	Mon., May 25	1.30-3.30M	H107	Wed., May 27	4-6W	PHL324E N1	Wed., May 27	8-10W
APS019	Fri., May 29	10.30-12.30F	E206	Mon., May 25	4-6M	H203	Sat., May 30	8-10S	PHL324E N3	Sat., May 30	8-10S
APS201	Mon., May 25	10.30-12.30M	E207	Fri., May 29	4-6F	H205	Wed., May 27	10.30-12.30W	PLS102	Mon., May 25	1.30-3.3
APS234	Wed., May 27	1.30-3.30W	E208	Mon., May 25	7-9M	H206	Mon., May 25	10.30-12.30M	PLS111	Fri., May 28	8-10F
APS404	Sat., May 30	1.30-3.30S	E209	Mon., May 25	4-6M	H317	Sat., May 30	7-9S	PLS202	Sat., May 30	8-10S
APS420	Sat., May 30	4-6S	E215	Thu., May 28	10.30-12.30R	H318	Fri., May 29	1.30-3.30F	PLS213	Mon., May 25	10.30-1
APS603	Sat., May 30	8-10S	E248	Fri., May 29	8-10F	H320	Wed., May 27	1.30-3.30W	PLS331	Wed., May 27	1.30-3.3
APS642	Tue., May 26	7-9T	E310	Sat., May 30	10.30-12.30S	H321	Fri., May 29	8-10F	PLS601	Thu., May 28	7-9R
APS652	Wed., May 27	7-9W	E311	Sat., May 30	10.30-12.30S	H328	Wed., May 27	8-10W	PLS603	Mon., May 25	10.30-1
ARH150	Fri., May 29	8-10F	E400	Sat., May 30	1.30-3.30S	H358	Wed., May 27	1.30-3.30W	PLS621	Fri., May 29	10.30-1
ARH212	Tue., May 26	7-9T	E440	Fri., May 29	7-9F	H364	Fri., May 29	4-6F	PLS822	Thu., May 28	7-9R
ARH316	Sat., May 30	4-6S	E441	Mon., May 25	7-9M	H401	Thu., May 28	7-9R	PS102	Tue., May 26	10.30-1
ARH666	Wed., May 27	4-6W	E467 G1	Thu., May 28	10.30-12.30R	H604	Fri., May 29	7-9F	PS134	Tue., May 26	10.30-1
ART102	Wed., May 27	7-9W	E476 L1	Thu., May 28	10.30-12.30R	H607 G1	Tue., May 26	8-10T	PS202	Tue., May 26	10.30-1
ART350	Fri., May 29	7-9F	E501	Fri., May 29	8-10F	H607 P1	Tue., May 26	8-10T	PS207	Sat., May 30	1.30-3.3
B 104	Tue., May 26	8-10T	E604	Wed., May 27	7-9W	H617	Wed., May 27	10.30-12.30W	PS208	Sat., May 30	10.30-1
B201	Sat., May 30	1.30-3.30S	E606	Sat., May 30	7-9S	H629	Mon., May 25	7-9M	PS209	Sat., May 30	1.30-3.3
B202	Wed., May 27	8-10W	E612	Mon., May 25	1.30-3.30M	H634	Tue., May 26	1.30-3.30T	PS313	Fri., May 29	10.30-1
B302	Fri., May 29	1.30-3.30F	E614	Wed., May 27	10.30-12.30W	H639	Tue., May 26	10.30-12.30T	PS316	Wed., May 27	8-10W
B406	Fri., May 29	10.30-12.30F	E622	Sat., May 30	8-10S	H671	Mon., May 25	10.30-12.30M	PS320	Wed., May 27	4-6W
B623	Sat., May 30	1.30-3.30S	E636	Tue., May 26	10.30-12.30T	H678	Fri., May 29	7-9F	PS604	Mon., May 25	4-6M
B649	Fri., May 29	7-9F	E642	Sat., May 30	8-10S	H803 G1	Mon., May 25	4-6M	PS612	Sat., May 30	7-9S
B654	Sat., May 30	8-10S	E677	Thu., May 28	1.30-3.30R	H803 H1	Mon., May 25	4-6M	PS622	Sat., May 30	10.30-1
B657	Mon., May 25	1.30-3.30M	E682	Wed., May 27	4-6W	H817	Tue., May 26	7-9T	PS805	Tue., May 26	1.30-3.3
BU208	Thu., May 28	4-6R	E684	Fri., May 29	4-6F	H865	Fri., May 29	8-10F	PS810	Fri., May 29	4-6F
BU2085	Thu., May 28	4-6R	E688	Tue., May 26	4-6T	HEE380	Tue., May 26	10.30-12.30T	PS835	Tue., May 26	7-9T
BU302	Thu., May 28	7-9R	E690	Tue., May 26	8-10T	HM306	Wed., May 27	4-6W	PSC201	Sat., May 30	4-6S
BU306	Fri., May 29	10.30-12.30F	E695	Mon., May 25	4-6M	HM435	Sat., May 30	4-6S	PSC202	Thu., May 28	8-10R
BU311	Mon., May 25	1.30-3.30M	E833	Thu., May 28	1.30-3.30R	HM531	Wed., May 27	8-10W	PSC203	Thu., May 28	10.30-1
BU312	Wed., May 27	10.30-12.30W	E850	Thu., May 28	7-9R	HM540	Thu., May 28	7-9R	PSC310	Thu., May 28	8-10R
BU316	Wed., May 27	4-6W	EC101	Wed., May 27	7-9W	HRT054	Wed., May 27	7-9W	PSC313	Fri., May 29	4-6F
BU325	Tue., May 26	8-10T	EC102	Wed., May 27	8-10W	IT102	Tue., May 26	4-6T	PSC330	Fri., May 29	10.30-1
BU328	Wed., May 27	1.30-3.30W	EC309	Tue., May 26	4-6T	IT112	Tue., May 26	4-6T	PSC333	Fri., May 29	1.30-3.3
BU339	Mon., May 25	4-6M	EC314	Wed., May 27	7-9W	LAT102	Thu., May 28	7-9R	PSC416	Wed., May 27	8-10W
BU395	Mon., May 25	7-9M	EC315	Tue., May 26	7-9T	LAT112	Thu., May 28	7-9R	PSC612	Fri., May 29	8-10F
BU404	Mon., May 25	7-9M	EC350	Wed., May 27	8-10W	LAT311	Thu., May 28	7-9R	PSC614	Thu., May 28	10.30-1
BU4045	Tue., May 26	10.30-12.30T	EC360	Fri., May 29	1.30-3.30F	LAT466	Fri., May 29	8-10F	PSY201	Fri., May 29	7-9F
BU407	Wed., May 27	7-9W	EC613	Mon., May 25	10.30-12.30M	M117	Sat., May 30	10.30-12.30S	PSY301	Fri., May 29	4-6F
BU408	Fri., May 29	8-10F	EC618	Wed., May 27	10.30-12.30W	M121	Sat., May 30	10.30-12.30S	PSY303	Tue., May 26	7-9T
BU409	Thu., May 28	8-10R	EC623	Wed., May 27	10.30-12.30W	M122	Sat., May 30	10.30-12.30S	PSY309	Wed., May 27	10.30-1
BU412	Thu., May 26	4-6R	EC667	Tue., May 26	1.30-3.30R	M221	Sat., May 30	10.30-12.30S	PSY312	Fri., May 29	7-9F
BU413	Sat., May 30	4-6S	ED209	Tue., May 26	1.30-3.30T	M222	Fri., May 29	4-6F	PSY322	Mon., May 25	10.30-1
BU415	Tue., May 26	8-10T	ED240	Wed., May 27	7-9W	M241	Tue., May 26	1.30-3.30T	PSY324	Sat., May 30	4-6S
BU417	Thu., May 28	4-6R	ED258	Sat., May 30	1.30-3.30S	M242	Sat., May 30	7-9S	PSY325	Wed., May 27	10.30-1
GU420	Sat., May 30	8-10S	ED371	Fri., May 29	10.30-12.30F	M243	Sat., May 30	7-9S	PSY605	Wed., May 27	7-9W
GU441	Sat., May 30	7-9S	ED372	Thu., May 28	7-9R	M249	Sat., May 30	4-6S	PSY608	Mon., May 25	7-9M
BU449	Fri., May 29	7-9F	ED373	Tue., May 26	4-6T	M251	Thu., May 28	4-6R	PSY610	Sat., May 30	7-9S
BU473	Tue., May 26	1.30-3.30T	ED374	Wed., May 27	4-6W	M252	Thu., May 28	4-6R	PSY615	Fri., May 29	10.30-1
BU475	Thu., May 28	4-6R	ED410	Thu., May 28	8-10R	M260	Fri., May 29	7-9F	PSY634	Wed., May 27	10.30-1
C102	Tue., May 26	4-6T	ED4105	Wed., May 27	4-6W	M302	Thu., May 28	7-9R	PSY840	Wed., May 27	1.30-3.3
C104	Tue., May 26	7-9T	ED421	Fri., May 29	4-6F	M312	Tue., May 26	8-10T	RU106	Thu., May 28	10.30-1
C112	Tue., May 26	7-9T	EE205	Fri., May 29							

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No? Enough said. Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)



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Good Hitter, Too Flickinger Good Glove

By FRED CAPODANNO

Delaware first baseman, Joe Flickinger has been labeled a good field, no hit man from the time he first put on a uniform, and the correction of this label is long overdue.

Playing for Schaeffer in the Wilmington semi-pro league last summer, Flickinger's bat was a main cog in their championship drive. "Flick" batted .330 during the regular season and showed his clutch ability by hitting .500 in the playoffs.

This season against Syracuse "Flick" singled in a run in the eighth which proved to be the lift needed to allow Delaware to go into extra innings. He again control and clutch hitting

helped move Flickinger from eighth to second in the batting order after the first two games.

At first base Flickinger exhibits more talents. He delivered in the 10th with a perfectly placed bunt single which loaded the bases just before a wild pitch won the game.

Fundamentally, his teammates would agree that "Flick" is the team's best bunter. His bat control is also evident in his ability to hit behind the runner. Bat scoops up anything within reach. A trip around the infield will give evidence of what it means to have a glove like Flickinger's at first.

Hen's second baseman Dave Yates says, "Burley" has saved me on plenty of throws." Team captain and third baseman, Jim Robinson added, "Having 'Flick' at first takes a lot of pressure off on hurried throws."

Certainly, to say Joe Flickinger has a good glove would be an understatement; great would be closer to the truth. And, to call him a no hit man is an obvious misnomer. The most appropriate label would be great field, good hit.

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Hens Drop First To Rutgers; Prorock Continues Undefeated

By DENNY CROWLEY

Delaware's golf team (4-1) dropped their first match Monday to Rutgers, 4-3, in a home contest at Louviers Country Club.

The Scarlet Knights assumed command of the contest early. Senior and number one man, Kevin Scanlon, shot a 78, but was defeated by his opponent, Bruce Young, who placed as one of the top twenty-five golfers in the country last year in the NCAA Championships.

Captain John Stinson, playing in the second position, lost to his opponent

late with the final score being Rutgers four, Delaware three, for the second year in a row.

Commenting on Monday's match, Coach Scotty Duncan said, "Rutgers is annually a tough team to beat. I was quite pleased, however, with the team's performance. I was especially pleased with the individual performances of

Dave Otteni and Marty Mulligan. We are a young team, but they proved to me Monday that we will be a winner."

The Hens played Swarthmore and PMC in a home match at Louviers yesterday. Delaware's next match will be at Bucknell next Tuesday.

In Season Opener

Stickmen Win 7-4

Delaware's varsity lacrosse team began the season in fine style as they defeated a highly regarded Lehigh team, 7-4, at Bethlehem, Pa.

The Hens scored the sole goal of the first period when Chuck Dvorak received the ball on a fast break from a clear and jammed it home. Goalie Skip Shifflet showing much improvement had eight saves in that initial period.

Again in the second period Lehigh was outscored, 2-1. Dvorak scored his second goal when the Hens being a man up on a penalty were able to find him open in the crease. Sophomore John Feeney made the score 3-1 when he came up, in an unsettled situation, with a loose ball and sneaked it past the goalie.

Three goals broke the game open for the Hens as Lehigh could come up with only one in the third quarter. Stretch Levis scored first when he broke clear and beat his man. Robbie Schroder also came out ahead on a one-on-one situation as he flipped in a nice shot going to his left. Ricck Johnson registered the first of his two goals when he was fed off a fast break by Levis. Johnson scored the Hens final goal while they had a man advantage.

Coach Mickey Heineken commenting on the game: "We were ready to play knowing that we would be

playing one of the four teams to beat for the championship.

The difference was in the goalies. Skip Shifflet (16 saves) had his best game since coming to Delaware. He kept us in the game.

This is the first time we played as a team (in reference to five earlier scrimmages). The defense improved and we didn't waste shots. However we must learn to eliminate mistakes.

We're pleased with the win, but we expect to see tougher teams than Lehigh."

Quick Pitch

Only Possible Answer

By CHUCK RAU

As the overall sports program at Delaware now stands (on a "small time" basis), the athletic department's policy on not employing freshmen in varsity level meets is not only justified, but the only possible answer to the problem.

The "problem" arose when the supposedly omniscient NCAA passed a ruling allowing freshmen to participate in championship events in all sports except basketball and football. Not unlike President Nixon, they had succumbed to pressure from the Southeast. The Southern schools, which use huge sums of cash and fringe benefits to lure the topline football players, wrestlers and track weightmen out of the hills of Western Pennsylvania; West Virginia and Ohio and the best basketball players and sprinters in the country out of New York City, wanted to get an early return on their investments by being able to use freshmen at the varsity level.

The Eastern branch body of the NCAA, the ECAC, a group which, in its great wisdom, just put Yale on probation for allowing basketball players to participate in the Maccabiah games (good, kosher, amateur events held in Israel) followed suit over strong protests filed by schools like Delaware.

The reasons put forth for the frosh ruling included the "greater maturity of the incoming college freshmen" and the idea that the schools "needed the extra players to fill out teams."

Granted, today's college freshmen may be more mature politically, intellectually and socially. But the human body has just not changed that much in the last 10-20 years. One still passes through infancy, childhood and adolescence to adulthood with the milestones such as puberty at about 13 years still coming as they have since time immemorial.

Only exceptional freshmen have developed the physical skills necessary to participate successfully at the varsity level. Even those who can take part may never reach their full potential after being thrust immediately into competition against men with one to three years more physical maturity, college level competition and college level coaching under their belts.

It can ruin the freshman.

But if, as at Delaware, the freshman are put on their own team participating against men their own level and given a year to make the great transition from high school to college; even freshmen who were not exceptional in high school can mature into sophomores who are integral parts of varsity squads.

Secondly, if schools like Temple or Alabama with over 30,000 undergraduates can't adequately complete rosters for a dozen or so sports, just from the "vast student body, something is intrinsically wrong.

These schools are grasping for justification for getting early returns on, what is to them, nothing more than a short range investment, the intercollegiate athlete.

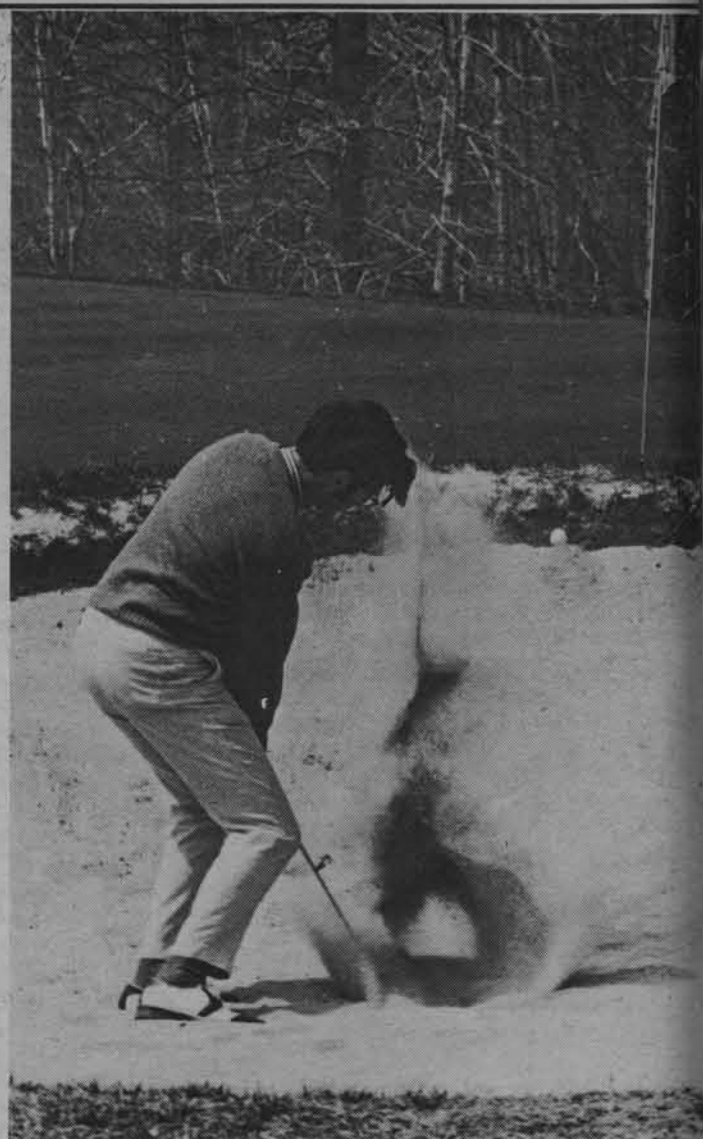
Other reasons for not doing away with freshman teams are plentiful. During this year of "apprenticeship" many athletes which wouldn't have gotten closer than the first row of stands to a varsity playing field if freshman teams were nonexistent, develop into capable players and do indeed later help the varsity.

And how can one justify using a, maybe somewhat more talented, but far less experienced, freshman in a championship meet in place of a senior who has worked four hard years for this chance to represent his school?

And the list goes on and on.

As Delaware Athletic Director, Dave Nelson, puts it, "We have not destroyed our farm system yet. And in the long run our program should come out ahead."

The Review sports staff has cast the die and come up with Oakland Athletics, Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Redlegs and St. Louis Cardinals as favorites to capture baseball's division flags with the Cardinals beating the Orioles in the World Series. The New Look Phillies, not the Old Look Mets, have been installed as sentimental favorites to go all the way.



Staff photo by Jim Budd

IT'S A BLAST -- Jim Prorock, 5-0 on the season, explodes from a sand trap at Louviers Country Club during the Rutgers match Monday. Prorock carded a 78 on the day, but the team lost 4-3.

Male Cheerleaders

There will be a meeting for all freshmen, sophomore and junior men interested in varsity cheerleading today in Thompson Hall Lounge at 4:15 p.m. If there are any questions contact Dale Deering, 737-9781.

on the eighteenth green, having tied the match on the previous hole after being four down at the turn. This gave the Rutgers team a 2-0 advantage.

Shooting in the third slot, sophomore Ken Helfand lost his match on the nineteenth green in his second sudden-death match of the season. The Scarlet Knights now commanded a 3-0 lead.

Undefeated Jim Prorock carded a 78, to beat his opponent and to give

Home Sports

Today

Lacrosse versus Swarthmore 4 p.m.

Baseball versus West Chester 3 p.m.

Tomorrow

Freshman Baseball versus Brandywine 3 p.m.

Saturday

Tennis versus Ursinus 2 p.m.

Lacrosse versus Lafayette 2 p.m.

Delaware its first win of the day. To win the match, the Hens still had to take the last three individual contests.

Playing in the fifth position, Dave Otteni, the day's medalist, shot his best round of the season (74) to defeat his opponent, 4 and 3. The Hens, however, still had to take the last two contests.

Senior Dick Keller, playing in the sixth slot, carded an 84, but was defeated by his foe, Jim Winder, who shot a 78.

MULLIGAN WINS

The Hens were given a lift, however, as Marty Mulligan shot his best game of the season, a 75, to amply defeat his opponent who carded an 80, but it was too little, too

Sidowski Second

In Weight Lift

Junior Dick Sidowski, representing Delaware at the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships held in Princeton, N.J. last Saturday, captured second in the 198 pound weight class with a total lift of 870 pounds.

Conrad High alumnus, Sidowski, put up 275 pounds in the press, 245 in the snatch and 350 in the clean and jerk. Fred West, representing Northeastern U., one of the 60 schools with men present, was the champion in the 198 pound class with a total of 940 pounds.