

# The Review

VOL. 92 NO. 83

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970



Photo by Carl Burnam

ON GUARD—Security officers and deputed maintenance men patrol ROTC building last Wednesday night.

## Protests Continue Across Campuses

(AP) Student strikes and demonstrations continued on many of the nation's campuses Wednesday.

The echoes reached the White House where it was announced that the President's daughter and her husband would not attend the graduation exercises at Smith and Amherst colleges, which are among campuses disturbed by anti-war protests.

Most protests were peaceful. At some schools, students sponsored petition drives, and at the University of Maine about one-third of the students volunteered to donate blood for servicemen in Vietnam to demonstrate that their primary goal is to save lives.

At the University of Denver National Guardsmen moved onto campus for about 2½ hours while workmen demolished an anti-war protester's shantytown which had been rebuilt by the protesters after being torn down by police on Monday. The approximately 200 inhabitants of the commune, which they called "Woodstock Nation West", had evacuated before the troops arrived.

Police in Blacksburg, Va., using dogs, evicted more than 100 antiwar protesters from a building they had occupied overnight on the campus of 10,000-student Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. T. Marshall Hahn Jr., Virginia Tech president, said "anarchy must be dealt with" and added that the school had no alternative but to call police. He said the students had caused significant damage within the building and left behind "components for the manufacture of fire bombs."

All 107 were arrested on charges of trespassing and told they were summarily suspended from the university.

## In Photographic Display Shurtleff To Hold Show

Photographs by Byron Shurtleff will be on display Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newark Unitarian Church, Willow Road.

Shurtleff, assistant professor of art and education has been notified that his contract, which expires August 31, will not be renewed. He will remain at the university, however, for the 1970-71 school year under a one year terminal contract.

Dr. John Wriston, professor of chemistry, has announced that, "The Faculty Personnel Policy Committee has agreed to look into the circumstances surrounding the issuance of a one year contract to

## SGA Senate Condemns Disciplinary Action Against Black Students

At a special Senate meeting last night, the SGA unanimously passed a bill condemning administrative action taken against black students.

The bill reads "that we (the Senate) demand that charges brought by the Office of Student Affairs against the black students on Honors Day be dropped." It further states that the Senate will do everything in its power to stop the action of the OSA.

The rationale behind the bill is that the administrations' inexcusable delay in the development of a Black Studies Program and a Black Cultural Center necessitated the action taken by the blacks.

In addition, the SGA compared the student strike to the blacks' actions. By striking, the SGA disrupted university operations. Black students are being charged with "disruption" of a university program.

Other Senate business included the results of the referendum held Wednesday and Thursday. With 2714 students voting, 28% said they were in favor of President Nixon's Cambodian policy, 57% were against it, and 15% were undecided. Forty-seven percent of those polled said they supported the strike, while 41% did not.

In answer to the question concerning academic options, 53% were not satisfied with the current policy. Eighty-eight per cent of the students desire the continuance of strike-related programs.

Professor Shurtleff in the art department.

Dr. Wriston is chairman of the committee. Shurtleff's case is expected to be heard in the near future.

Recently, Shurtleff was named to the board of directors and elected vice-chairman of the Society for Photographic Education. The Society is made up of university specialists in photography, cinematography, visual imagery and history criticism.

Shurtleff established the photography curriculum and designed the laboratory facilities which university photography students use.

Mark McClafferty, AS1, also announced that the Student Center lounge would close at 11 p.m., but that offices would be open all night for strike use. McClafferty stated that he will make a formal request to the administration to keep the Student Center open all night for the rest of the semester.

The SGA can no longer

afford to keep the Student Center open. Maintenance and security costs average \$70 per night. McClafferty will ask the administration to pay these expenses.

Ed Martenson, a junior at Princeton, asked the Senate to organize a local chapter of the Union for National Draft Opposition. UNDO, in its two weeks of existence, has established over 100 chapters.

## Student Canvassing Shows Community Opposition

Students interested in educating the community about the Cambodian situation should check with the student canvassing committee in Room 306, Student Center.

Under the co-chairmanship of Nona Saling, AS1, Penn Hudson, AS3, Jerry Bilton, GR, and A. Robert Almquist, AS1, students are canvassing the Newark area, getting a consensus of people's opinions in regard to Nixon's action in Southeast Asia.

According to Miss Saling, preliminary reports have shown a slightly larger number opposed to Nixon's extension of the war than those favoring his policies.

The estimates were based on a 1-5 scale with "1" indicating strong opposition to the war, and "5" showing strong support of the war.

Most moderate reactions

were against the war. Forty people showed a "moderate opposed" reaction compared to 17 showing a "moderate favorable" reaction to U.S. involvement.

Bilton noted that those showing support for the war came from a higher income bracket than those opposed to the war.

Many reports have not yet been submitted, and all students are urged to return them as soon as possible so that a final consensus can be compiled.

Miss Saling is also chairman for the Civic Information Sub-committee. On Monday, workshops will be formed for this committee to prepare people in

The canvassing committee is also trying to establish carpools so that all communities in the state can be reached and opinions compiled.



PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW—Byron Shurtleff, will hold a one man show Sunday at the Newark Unitarian Church.

# Examination Schedule Finner Reads Resolution Includes Revisions

Several revisions have been made to the final exam schedule. These are listed below.

No other changes to the original exam schedule have been made. Copies of the examination schedule with room assignments will be available May 20 in the Student Center, dormitories and the registration office.

COURSE	REVISED EXAMINATION PERIOD
ANT 430	1-4 p.m., Sun., May 24
B 201	1-4 p.m., Sun., May 24
B 406	1-4 p.m., Sun., May 24
C 858	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sat., May 30
C 112	7-10 p.m., Tues., May 26
C 351	7-10 p.m., Sat., May 30
C 302	7-10 p.m., Sun., May 24
CHE 326	7-10 p.m., Mon., May 25
CHE 342	7-10 p.m., Sun., May 24
CHE 835	4-7 p.m., Mon., May 25
CHE 863	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sat., May 30
EE 440	7-10 p.m., Fri., May 29
EE 441	7-10 p.m., Mon., May 25
EE 636	7-10 p.m., Sun., May 24
EE 310	7-10 p.m., Sun., May 24
EC 613	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mon., May 25
EE 320	7-10 p.m., Mon., May 25
MAE 302	7-10 p.m., Sat., May 30
MAE 802	7-10 p.m., Tues., May 30
MEC 211	7-10 p.m., Sun., May 24
PS 320	4-7 p.m., Wed., May 27
PS 810	4-7 p.m., Fri., May 29
SOC 201	1-4 p.m., Sun., May 24

The resolution which Dr. Stephen Finner, assistant professor of sociology read at Monday's faculty meeting was as follows:

"Whereas President Edward A. Trabant has engaged in a variety of actions supportive of faculty and students concerned with the Indochina war, in particular: expressing his

personal concern in a telegram to the President of the United States; opening his home at all hours of the day and night for discussions with concerned students; supporting the actions of individual faculty in keeping the University open and peaceful; participating in Sunday's night memorial service and march for the

Kent State four; and

"Be it resolved that the faculty of the University of Delaware commends President Edward A. Trabant for these actions, and thanks him for his dynamic and flexible leadership during this trying period."

The resolution was greeted by a standing ovation.

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## Group Asks For Volunteer Army

The Committee for a Volunteer Army presented their petition this week to President Nixon as well as to the incumbent and prospective Delaware U.S. Congressman.

Organized in February by the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, the committee collected 488 names of students and professional people who favor a volunteer army for any reason.

The letter stated that "As a concerned American, I support the volunteer army as a necessary alternative to the draft. It is time the U.S. stopped using compulsion as a means of raising an armed force."

The letter requested that the list be an "expression of our support for an all-volunteer force in making your decisions."



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# Military Men Present Opposing Views On War; Agree On ROTC

Two military men presented widely differing viewpoints on current trends in the war Wednesday.

Major Charles Raymond, USA, assistant professor of military science, and General Joseph Scannell, (USA-Ret.), spoke briefly and answered questions at a 4 p.m. rally on Harrington Beach.

Scannell, former commander of the Delaware National Guard, strongly condemned U.S. action in Vietnam and Cambodia. He said that the southeast Asian war was lost in 1945 before the U.S. entered it. He strongly favors sending no more replacement troops to the war.

Scannell expressed approval for the strike, but told students that it was a

mistake to attack the presence of ROTC on campus. The ROTC program, he claimed, is the only source of a large corps of educated officers for the Army.

Raymond stated his agreement with the action in Cambodia, from a military standpoint, but refused to deal with political issues during the question-and-answer period.

Many of the questions directed at the officers concerned ROTC. Raymond argued with several students about whether military science should receive academic credit. He contended that the course material of ROTC has a legitimate place in the overall study of human knowledge, and should be considered just

as legitimate as any other discipline.

Responding to a student's question about the role of the military in society, Scannell spoke for a greatly reduced armed force, oriented toward defense rather than aggression.

## Withdrawal Forms Now Available In Hullihen Hall

Students wishing to withdraw from a course or take a special incomplete grade of "N" because of participation in strike activities may obtain the necessary form at 011 Hullihen Hall.

A student may withdraw through noon on May 23 only if passing the course(s). If a delay in completion of course work is sought, the work must be completed by Sept. 19, 1970.

For either option the student must first obtain the special form and get approval from the instructor and dean of his college. Graduate students should obtain approval from the dean of the College of Graduate Studies. Those who receive an "N" grade will have their grades posted on the permanent record after Sept. 19. Transcripts made during the summer for these students will be accompanied by a copy of the grade report showing "N" grade(s).

An instructor cannot deny a student a withdrawal passing or an incomplete unless that instructor can prove that the student was not working on the strike.

## E.A. Trabant Gets Petition

President E. A. Trabant received Monday a petition signed with 276 names objecting to the cancellation of classes during the moratorium last week.

Trabant said that he would forward the petition to appropriate university officials and added that "your interest in education is very reassuring in times like these to educators."

Allan Schaeffer, AS2, spokesman for the petition signers, stated that he did not know how many students signed the petition. He said that he had signatures of local Newark residents and faculty members.

Meanwhile, members of the Young Americans for Freedom have said that they will sue the university for breach of contract if the administration closes the school before the end of the academic year.

Bruce Bendler, chairman of the seven-member YAF group, said that he had notified Dr. Trabant of the YAF intent in a registered letter.

## Course To Treat Philosophy of Death

By MARY RAMSEY

Did you ever wonder how death changes your life?

Changes in the pattern of life brought about by the recognition of one's death is a sample of the ideas which will be treated by Dr. David L. Norton, assistant professor of philosophy, in an experimental course offered next semester, "A Seminar in the Philosophy of Death."

Discovery of the meaning of death for the living and the significance of death in life is the intended purpose of PHL 6675, which will be held from 7-10 on Monday nights.

### CONCRETE CASES

The seminar is an attempt to make philosophy meaningful to life through the use of concrete cases. Such topics as the handling of death in hospitals, funeral practices and the personal acceptance of death will be covered.

The course, which will also be taught by Mary Kille, AS0, will be restricted to a carefully controlled number

of students.

Class enrollment will be limited to about 20 students, from four or five different areas, particularly nursing, psychology, anthropology, sociology and philosophy. This will allow for a pooling of diversified opinions. Dr. Norton is also interested in having at least several Vietnam veterans in the class.

### STUDENT-DESIGNATED

Anyone interested in taking this course should contact Dr. Norton, in 038 Memorial Hall, at 738-2380 any Tuesday between 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. or Thursday between 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. before the end of the semester. A meeting of those interested will be held to help design the course program.

If the philosophy of death, which grew out of the experiment with the philosophy of love course now being taught by Dr. Norton, proves successful, it will probably go into the regular course schedule next spring.



CONTEMPORARY DRAMA—Howard Robinson, AS3, Dave Schoff, AS2, and Ray Andrews, AS1, assume their roles in "Brecht on Brecht", an affectionate tribute to the German playwright. Tickets are on sale for the production now being presented at Mitchell Hall.

## Brecht Play Tagged Relevant

By KATE BOUDART

Relevant is an overworked word today but it is peculiarly appropos to the Drama department's production of "Brecht on Brecht".

Using slide photographs, musical accompaniment and songs, and recordings of Brecht himself, one is transported back to Hitler's Germany in the 1930's.

George Tabori's collection of Brechtian quotes catches the poet-playwright in his every mood. He is melancholy, humorous, bitter, cynical and romantic. It is divided into eight major areas including several on Brecht and his ideas on war, one on talking to the next generation and a section on education.

Brecht's peculiar relevance is in his role as a rebel. He courageously revolted against Hitler's dehumanization of Germany and the desolation that the war produced in his homeland. Blacklisted in Germany, Brecht ultimately came to the United States, seeking sanctuary. A nightmarish quality comes into the production when one

realizes that Brecht was subjected to the same type of harassment by the House Unamerican Activities Committee for which the Nazis were noted. Accused of being a Communist, for his revolutionary writings, Brecht was asked if one of his poems was trying to subvert and overthrow the government. He replied yes that was true but that the poem was directed against the Nazi government.

## Postmaster General Blount Defends Nixon's War

Winton Blount, U.S. Postmaster General, defended President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia yesterday by claiming that a first rate power cannot stand by and "let this area of the world just be destroyed."

In answering questions from a group of approximately 200 students in front of Memorial Hall, Blount said that he has a good deal of contact with President Nixon outside the postal area.

Blount stated, "Getting out of the war in Southeast Asia is the central objective of the president. He realizes people are going to judge him on his ability to do this"

Concerning the U.S. involvement in Cambodia, Blount announced that "the operation has been fantastically successful."

Questioned as to whether operations in Cambodia constitute tacit proof that the U.S. is aiding a weak Cambodian government, Blount replied: "The operations may have some corollary benefits as far as the Cambodian government is concerned, but this is not our main objective."

Concerning the question of immediate U.S. withdrawal, Blount said "We have a commitment to help the South Vietnamese." Later however, Blount said "I think

war is a terrible thing in all aspects."

Blount was asked what the administration's overall attitude is toward college dissent. He felt that the administration is "concerned and interested" and added that "dissent is part of our system."

When asked if he felt it morally right for the U.S. to be in Viet Nam, Blount replied, "I think this is the real central question."

## Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns will be available May 25 in the bookstore.

## Community Design

The College of Business and Economics will hold their Community Design hearings today at 2:10 p.m. in 110 Memorial and Monday at 2:10 p.m. in the Ewing Room.

# Requiem For A Mass Movement

Many students returned to classes Monday as the Faculty Senate moratorium came to an end. As the week progressed, more and more students have found themselves in classrooms, feeling the pressure that only impending final examinations can cause. As classroom attendance once again nears normal, it is evident that attendance at the rallies and speaker programs have dropped considerably.

All of these signs indicate that the strike as a mass movement to protest President Nixon's Cambodian policy is dead.

Scorn may be leveled at those who have returned to the classroom. But this can only polarize the nation more. Those who have abandoned the strike are not prepared to make the sacrifice, in terms of time, that a total dedication entails. It must be the job of the present strikers to increase the non-strikers' level of commitment.

But despite the ensuing frustration that must follow the demise of the mass strike movement, important progress has been made. During the moratorium, a rapport like never before was reached between all members of the university community. There was a sense of unusually common trust

between students, faculty and administrators. This trust was made possible only by the Faculty Senate's moratorium declaration, President Trabant's telegram to President Nixon and participation in the Kent State memorial services, and the continual cooperation of several faculty members and administrators during the late nights at the Student Center.

Unfortunately, this rapport was lacking between the administration and the Black Student Union.

The strike also tested the Student Government Association senate and leadership. The newly elected officials had an entirely different situation to deal with, and they performed the task to the best of their ability. Full coordination of a mass movement is a feat rarely achieved by any activist organization. The experience the SGA gained by going through the strike will certainly benefit them next year, since they will be experienced with working under pressure.

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Fortunately, while the strike as a mass

movement has died, the emotion of the strike still lives in many individuals. Some students are still organizing and participating in strike related activities. The SGA has reorganized its direction into two areas: social and political action. The former includes educational programs that reach workers, high school students, campus students, off-campus organizations and the local community members. The latter includes campaigning for congressmen with peace platforms and lobbying techniques.

This is the direction the strike must take. The level of political consciousness has been raised by the rallies and speaker programs. Now the organization can accomplish something definite by talking to people, hopefully causing them to reconsider their previous stand on the war. Through the political and social action, real change can be accomplished because an attempt is made to reach the people who have the power to change this nation's wayward policies.

It is not enough, though, to continue this activity through the end of the academic year. There is much work to be done, and it will take longer than one summer to complete. Next fall, elections will be upon the general public. This will be the crucial time.

We urge all members of the university community to continue to work for the goals of the strike.

The strike as a mass movement may have died, but we can not let the strike as individual action follow it.

## Letters to the Editors

# Apathetic American Vacation

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to you in regard to the sign that stares in your face as you walk down the mall toward Main Street. The sign really made me angry, and I feel it was not called for at all. The sign read something as follows: "Apathetic Americans—Welcome back to class from your vacation."

As far as being apathetic, I assure you I am not. I personally support the strike, but I cannot afford not to go to my classes since I am on academic probation. Even if I did not support the strike, I would not be apathetic since I would be voicing my opinion against the strike.

As far as the welcome back from your vacation goes, just because I am going to class doesn't mean I was on vacation. I heard every speaker, went to all the rallies, and rapped with my friends. I tried to learn all I could about both sides of the issue before I made a decision as to how I felt.

I plan to continue to go hear any more speakers that are here. That sign may be justified for many

other students, but as far as I'm concerned and others who stayed here, I feel it wasn't justified.

MARILYN HUEBNER, ED1

## Our Man Hoppe

# Dick, Pat See The Bums

By ART HOPPE

Look, Dick, look and see. See those people outside our nice white house. They do not look like tourists. Are they tourists, Dick?

No, Pat, no. They are not tourists. They are bums. They are bums because they believe in violence. Violence is bad. I deplore violence. Violence never solves anything. Violence gets people killed. Violence is very bad.

I see, Dick. They are bums because they do violent things. What violent things do they do, Dick?

They throw rocks, Pat. They burn buildings. They march across boundary lines without permits. They cause the police to club and shoot them.

Oh, Dick, those are bad things. Why do the bums do these bad things?

They are angry, Pat. They are angry at the war. They want me to stop the war. They do these bad things to make me stop the war.

They are silly, Dick. They are silly to do bad things to make you stop the war. You cannot stop a war by doing bad things.

You are right, Pat. Violence only begets violence. But the bums are even more angry now. They are more angry because they think I have made a bigger war. They are more angry because I marched our soldiers across the boundary line into Cambodia.

Did you have a permit, Dick?

I do not need a permit, Pat. I can march our soldiers anywhere I want, if I think it is right.

Why do the bums think you have made a bigger war, Dick?

They do not understand, Pat. I did not march into Cambodia to make a bigger war. I marched into Cambodia to make a smaller war.

I understand, Dick. Is it going well?

Yes, Pat. We have burned many buildings. We have killed many people. It is going very well.

Oh, Dick, these sound like bad things.

Let me be candid, Pat. Let me be perfectly candid. These are bad things. I deplore burning buildings. I

deplore killing people. But we must do these things in order to stop the war.

How will doing these things stop the war, Dick?

By doing these things, Pat, we will make Hanoi stop the war. Hanoi will not listen to us. Hanoi is intransigent. Hanoi will not stop the war just because we politely ask it to.

Oh, Dick, you are so brave and good. You are so brave and good to do these things to make Hanoi stop the war.

Yes, Pat. I do not like to do these things. But I must make Hanoi listen to us. I must make Hanoi stop the war.

Oh, Dick, listen. Listen to those bums. They are shouting. They are yelling. They are doing bad things.

Close the window, Pat. I will not listen to a bunch of bums who do bad things.

Yes, Dick. But why do they think doing bad things will make you stop the war? Where do they get such ideas?

I do not know, Pat. But I have a wish. I wish these bums would be more like us.

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# Honors Day

TO THE EDITOR:

We are two students writing in response to your main editorial of May 11, concerning the Honors Day demonstration.

We agree with the Board of Trustees in commending President Trabant. Whether the Black Students Union was justified in their protest is irrelevant. No one has the right for any reason to interrupt a public ceremony at the University. There are more mature ways of seeking support for a cause, no matter how justified it may be. We feel that the action taken by the B.S.U. did as much to hurt their cause as to help it.

Both of us are in favor of finding a Black Studies Director as rapidly as possible. However, this choice should not be made hastily. The office is an important one, and the caliber of the person selected should reflect the same high standards necessary to make this program a success.

The blacks would do better to work with the University instead of against it. They should not have to wait another year for the establishment of a cultural center. Work on the program can and should be started now.

KEN SHACKLEY, EG3  
DOUGLAS JOHNSON, EG3P

## The Review

VOL. 92 NO. 83

MAY 15, 1970

Editor-in-chief . . . . . John Fuchs  
Executive Editor . . . . . Susan Smith  
Business Manager . . . . . Jane Ruppell  
Managing Editor . . . . . 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 are on request. Subscriptions are \$6 per year.

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

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

## BSU Honors Day Action Creates Hostile Feelings

TO THE EDITOR:

I must take exception to your editorial on the B.S.U.—Honors Day issue. There are many people to whom I have spoken who also

are dissatisfied with your article.

One very important critique for judging an action by any group is the effectiveness of the action. By this measure, the B.S.U.'s interference in the Honors Day activities was a failure.

Furthermore, the action alienated many people, both here in the University and in the community. One could easily hear the overwhelming support of the assemblage for Dr. Trabant. Why couldn't the B.S.U. members see that to continue would create hostile feelings toward themselves and their program? Any opinion formed that day was formed against the blacks' position.

ROBERT WETHERHOLD, AE3

## Trabant Action Took Courage

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend Dr. Trabant for his actions in respect for the Honors Day exercises. Although black students took over the platform and shouted their "message" over the programmed speakers, the university President was determined to carry out the programs as it should have been.

Unfortunately, the black

## SGA Ignores Senate Bill

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to inform the student body that the referendum being held this week is not the same one passed by the SGA Senate on Tuesday, May 5, 1970. The Referendum Bill (Senate Bill 31) passed 29-2-2 and states:

"Whereas the opinions of the Student body as a whole concerning the Cambodian question cannot be discerned in the short time given them in the drawing up of the current Senate Bills relative to this matter. (beginning with SB 14).

Therefore, be it resolved that after several days of educating the students in this matter a referendum shall be held to decide what action the SGA Senate should take in registering any protest to the Cambodian situation."

I submit that this bill, after being passed, was purposely put aside by several SGA leaders in favor of the strike, because they knew they could not obtain a majority vote in their favor and so, the strike went on without full student support, and without Senate Bill 31.

Some maintained that a "poll" was taken, but a "poll" and a referendum are two distinctly different things. And besides, only 33% of the student body was "polled."

At the SGA meeting on May 10, 1970, I asked Mark McClafferty why this bill was never used. After a few minutes of discussion, all he said to me was "I guess we just ignored it" (it meaning SB 31). These tactics seem very similar to the tactics we are fighting against in our own federal government.

In conclusion, let me make it clear to my readers that I am not saying whether or not I agree with President Nixon's foreign policies or whether or not I am in favor of a strike. I am merely saying that the SGA has no integrity. Why should some of the bills that are passed be unlimited and others not?

LARRY SELLIN, AS1

## Students Cite Referendum As Not Representative

TO THE EDITOR:

John T. Sargent, ED3, in a letter to the editor of May 13, questions the existence of democracy on this campus. Many students might be inclined to point to the recent SGA strike-referendum as an example proving the existence of that democracy. Closer examination of the

situation seems to indicate that this is not the case.

The SGA memorandum concerning procedures for the referendum clearly states that one and preferably two referendum officials must be present at the voting site at all times—not only to act in a supervisory position, but also to answer any questions which voters might have. The ballot box at Kent Dining Hall was left unattended during at least 45 minutes of the lunch hour last Wednesday.

Furthermore, no provision was made to assure a one-man-one-vote representation in this allegedly important referendum. ANYONE could conceivably have voted any number of times. This is indeed democracy in action!

With these points in mind, how can SGA deem this vote representative of student views?

BARBARA CLUNAN, ASO  
MARY ELLEN GLICK, AS1

students, because of their inappropriate actions and timing, forced Dr. Trabant to close the ceremonies prematurely. This action on Dr. Trabant's part took courage, and I extend credit to him for having avoided what possibly could have been "a bad scene" not only for the students but also for the parents in attendance for the Honors Day exercises.

KATHY J. HAYES, ED2

## THE SGA STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

# CANNED HEAT LIGHTHOUSE FRESH AIR

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 8:00

DELAWARE FIELDHOUSE

\$3.00 tickets, \$3.50 at door

tickets available at Student Center desk

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Rates: 50c first fifteen words; 5c each additional word. All ads must be prepaid.

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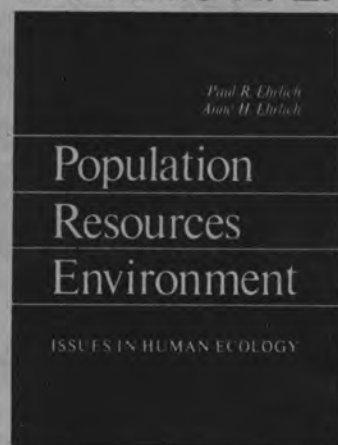
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# Duffers Slip To Fifth In MAC'S; But Capture Western Division

By DENNY CROWLEY

American University won its first MAC University Division golf title Monday at the Washingtonian National Course in Washington, D.C., while defending champion, Delaware, finished in a tie for fifth.

The championship match was predicted to be close. Each of the top teams—Delaware, the Western Division champ; West Chester, the Eastern Division victor; Bucknell and Temple, pre-season favorites because they both had four or five returning lettermen; and American U. who was playing on their home course all had played excellent golf against each other.

Delaware had beaten American 4-3 at home; had lost to West Chester 4-3 and Bucknell 5-2 away; and had beaten Lehigh and Lafayette,

both who had previously defeated Bucknell. The Hens' matches against Temple and Gettysburg had been rained-out. The combined scores, however, of the top five players, who were the only ones that counted in championship play, were within ten strokes in each of these matches.

Commenting on the championship, Coach Scotty Duncan said, "Everyone considered Delaware the team to beat this year. I considered American U. to be somewhat of a favorite since they were hosting the tourney on their home course, which always gives a team psychological advantage."

The final standings of the field were as follows: American 787, Temple 795, Bucknell 796, West Chester 812, Delaware and Gettysburg 815, Lafayette 819, St. Josephs 820, Lehigh

824, Rider 827, Hofstra 866, and LaSalle 875.

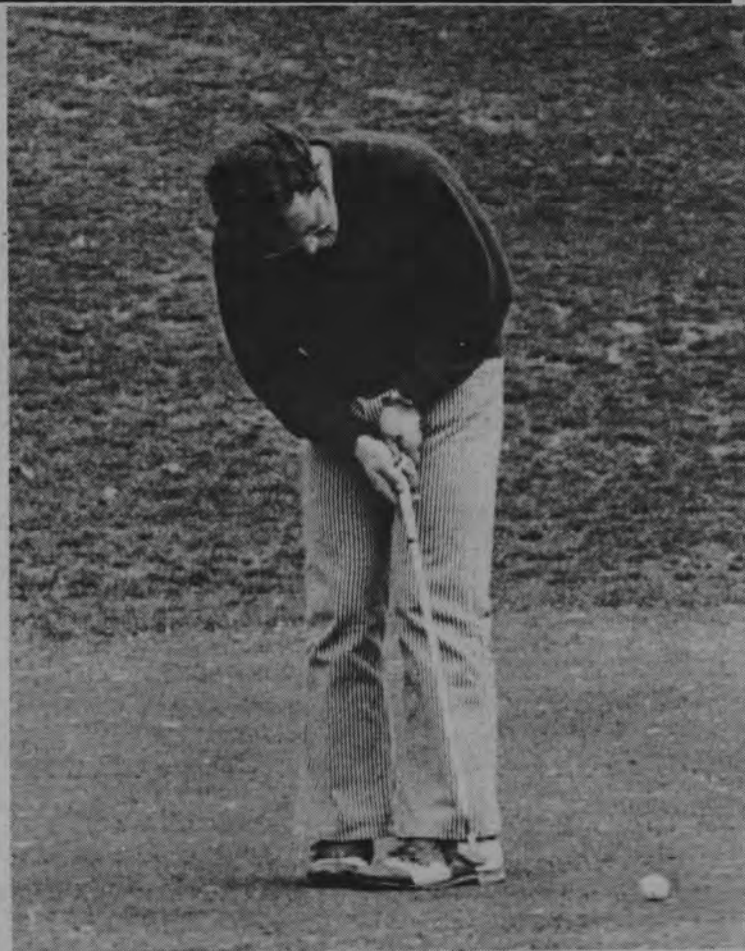
Delaware Amateur Champion Jim Monkman of American, his teammate Dave Cohen, and St. Joseph's Bob Murphy shared medalist honors at 150, a ten over-par performance.

Delaware lead the pack after nine holes of play, but were stymied after Hen captain John Stinson was accidentally hit by a golf cart while awaiting his turn on the tenth tee.

Describing the mishap, Coach Duncan explained, "Stinson was standing beside his golf cart waiting to tee-off on the tenth hole. All of a sudden, I saw a golf cart heading straight at him. Stinson was hit in the leg by the cart. After shaking it off, Stinson went on to play the last twenty-seven holes with the injured leg. I think this not only affected his play, but also the play of the rest of the team. I cannot blame losing the tournament on the mishap, however, it was a factor."

None of the Hens carded a fantastic score. Kevin Scanlon was the team's medalist, shooting 80-77 for a 157. Sophomore Pat Nilon recorded 80-80, for a 160 total. Jim Prorock carded 83-82, for a 165 total, while Dave Otteni shot 82-84, for a 166. Hen captain John Stinson, playing for the last time on the Hen squad, shot 85-82, for a 167 total. The scores of Ken Helfand and Marty Mulligan were not included in the team's total.

In April, Coach Duncan stated that the golf team "would be a winner this year." The team's overall record was 9-4, boasting wins over American U., St. Joseph's, Bently, Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Gettysburg, and Rider. The Hens won the tough Western Division Championship.



Staff photo by Jim Budd

ON ITS WAY--Team captain John Stinson watches the putt as it rolls toward the cup. He and his mates finished in a tie for fifth at the recent MAC championships.

## Playoff Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 8)

part of both teams. The Leopards jumped on Hopper for three runs; but their lead proved to be short lived.

Delaware came back with a three run rally of their own to get out in front for keeps. Centerfielder Fred Blome knocked in one run with a sacrifice fly. Then, with two outs, Dave Yates lined a pitch over the leftfield fence, driving in Hopper ahead of him.

Hopper then limited the Leopards to only one hit in the last five innings (six overall). His teammates iced the game with a seven run explosion in the seventh inning, making the final score 12-4.

Looking back on the weekend series, Coach Hannah said: "Teddy and Doug pitched great games. The entire team responded to the challenge and played the type of game they're capable of having. They never quit and this was a big factor in our victories."

Delaware ended its regular season with an 18-4 record. Tomorrow, they travel to

West Chester to play the MAC Eastern Division winners for the MAC title. The game starts at 1 p.m. At stake is the NCAA District 2 playoff berth.

## Rams Win Track Title

Delaware's Blue Hens closed out the 1970 track season on Saturday by placing sixth in the MAC track meet in Easton, Pa.

The only varsity winner for Delaware was Pat Walker who successfully defended his 120 yd. high hurdles title with a winning time of 14.6 seconds. In that event, the Hens' Bob Stowe finished third and also was fifth in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

The only other Hen varsity performers to earn points were Bruce Regenthal, second in the triple jump; Al Walder, fourth in the javelin and the 440 relay team, which finished fourth.

West Chester State was an easy winner, scoring 67 points.

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# Bullets Bow As Hens Take MAC



Staff photo by Russ Morris

OOF!—Delaware's Bob Pittard runs into some opposition during a recent lacrosse match. The Hens defeated Gettysburg Wednesday for the MAC title.

## Netmen End Season

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's tennis team ended its 1970 season by losing to St. Joseph's 6-3, in an away match last Saturday.

The Hens' final record was 7-3, with two matches (West Chester and American University) rained out.

Delaware's conference record was 4-1, finishing second behind Bucknell, the Western Division winner, whose record was 5-0. The Hens' only conference loss was to Bucknell 8-1. Bucknell will play Eastern Division St. Joseph's tomorrow for the MAC Championships. There is no MAC tournament as there is in other sports.

The St. Joseph match started out badly for Delaware. The team lost the first four of the six singles contests. Mike Masoncup lost to Frank Barnett, 6-0, 6-2; captain Fred Scerni was defeated by Robin Gyles 6-2, 6-2; Bary Litman overcame Jack Henriksen 6-1, 6-0, 2-2; and Bud Echenroth downed Norm Riddell, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

### DELAWARE SCORES

Bob Bender and Rick Wiker scored Delaware's only points in the singles contests. Bender defeated Ed Catsoner 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; and Wiker downed Larry Litman, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The third doubles team of Bender-Jack Ellsworth defeated Catsoner-Mike Miller 6-2, 7-5, for Delaware's final point of the afternoon.

Other doubles action saw Masoncup-Riddell lose to St. Joseph's Barnett-Gyles 6-1, 6-0; and Delaware's Scerni-Henriksen lost to Litmen-Echenroth 6-3, 6-3.

Coach Roy Rylander, commenting on the season said, "Our toughest matches were Lafayette and Rider and winning both (5-4), enabled us to place second in our

division. I was very pleased with the season. Even though the top boys did not fare well, the bottom singles as well as the doubles teams did very well. They pulled us through the season."

### HEN DROPPINGS

The best singles record was held by number five man Bob Bender, 9-1.

The best doubles record was held by the third doubles team of Bender-Jack Ellsworth, 8-1.

Coach Roy Rylander, now in his 18th year as Delaware's tennis coach, has an overall record of 111 wins and 67 losses.

The overall Delaware tennis record through 56 seasons is 193 wins, 217 losses, and nineties.

## In Prep For Playoffs

# Hen Nine Beats Villanova

Glen Hinton tamed the Villanova Wildcats on only two hits as Delaware ended its season on a winning note at home Thursday.

The final score was 8-1 and the Hens showed why they have a team batting average of .311. In all, Delaware pounded out 12 hits with co-captain Bruce Fad getting three of them. Rightfielder Dave Klinger knocked in two runs to support Hinton's superlative pitching effort.

"Glen did a great job out there," commented Coach Bob Hannah. "I'm really proud of him; he went out and pitched a whale of a game." The win was Hinton's third of the season against no losses.

It was the fourth complete game in a row for the depleted Hen mound staff. On Tuesday, righthander Chris Spicer hurled a six-hitter as the Hens bombarded Georgetown, 11-3, in another home contest. Willy Miranda and co-captain Jim Robinson wielded the big bats for Delaware; both knocked in three runs each. Spicer struck out 12 while walking only three in posting his second triumph in as many decisions.

The two biggest games of the season occurred last weekend when Delaware took on Lafayette in back to back contests. These games would

By LARRY HERZBERG

Delaware won the MAC lacrosse championship as they squeaked by Drexel, 6-5, and then completely out-classed Gettysburg, 19-1.

The Drexel game, which took place last Wednesday, saw the Dragons almost upset the Hens. They streaked ahead with three goals in the first quarter before Delaware came through with one at the end of the period. The Hens added another in the second quarter but were still behind 3-2 at the half.

Three goals in the third quarter provided the winning margin in a game which the Hens could have easily lost. With the score tied 4-4, Bruce Hanley ran over one player, lost the ball, picked it up again, and jameed it home for the go ahead goal.

Another Delaware marker gave the Hens the insurance they needed as Drexel was able to score again, accounting for the final one goal win.

All the Delaware goals were scored in unsettled situations, while Drexel picked up their counters on good shots. The Dragons were up for the game, and well prepared as their coach had scouted the Hens in the F&M game.

### CURRAN GETS TWO

For the Hens, Denny Curran had two goals, while Hanley, Robbie Schroeder, Charlie Dvorak, and Ron Carnevale added one apiece.

The Gettysburg affair, according to premier attackman Stretch Levis, was a farce. He said, "It was a hot day in Gettysburg, and the Bullets were just not ready to play. The situation became ridiculous." Levis had an amazing total of eight assists.

Carnevale scored four goals in the uneven battle as he continued to be the Hens' leading scorer. Jim Albertson, usually a defenseman, also got into the scoring act; he had one goal.

### SUBS IN

It was a worthwhile game

for everyone; even the substitutes were able to play. Nick Donofrio, who has seen very little action, came in and did an outstanding job.

Paradoxically, the toughest and easiest matches of the season came back to back. Drexel could have easily won with the benefit of a few breaks, while the oneness of the Gettysburg game was reflected in the shot total—74 for the Hens and 8 for the Bullets.

Ridiculous or not, the game marked the first MAC championship for the Hens, who go into Western Maryland for their last match of the season, with an 8-0 league record. If the Hens win, they will achieve the best record of any Delaware lacrosse team.

### SHIFFLET SPARKLES

To quickly recount the season, into which Coach Heinecken came with high regard for his defense but

doubt concerning his attack, it can be said that both areas have done really fine jobs. Along with a much improved goaltender Skip Shifflet, these have been the ingredients which have taken the Hens from a 5-7 slate last year to their present status.

Three of the victories have been of the closely fought variety, against Lehigh, F&M, and Drexel while the rest could be termed romps with the high point of the season being an 8-1 upset win at Bucknell.

On attack Carnevale and Dvorak have been top goal scorers while Levis has been outstanding as a feeder. All-American candidate Jim Albertson and Reagan Beck have been especially effective in defending the goal. The midfielders were led by Bruce Hanley who won a large majority of the faceoffs. Schroeder, Curran, Gary Druss, and Paul Kirkley have come on to score many tallies.

## Male Cheerleaders' Add Zest To Squad

It has always been difficult to hear the voices of the cheerleaders above the roar of the crowd at Delaware athletic contests.

To remedy this and add to the show, the squad has decided to add four new members to the cheerleading staff this fall—four male cheerleaders.

When the announcement of this decision was first publicized reaction by the men on campus was rather slow. Since then, however, seven men have answered the plea and are now in the process of learning cheerleading techniques.

According to Sherry Markwalder, one of the three captains of the squad, "We want the men to help us with gymnastics. We are going to be using a mini-trampoline

next fall and they can be of great assistance to us in making different formations and doing stunts."

Dr. Rylander of the athletic department attended the first practice the boys held. He was helping train the boys and teaching them the proper methods of doing their stunts.

The seven men who went out for the squad are Phil Le Calsey, Phil Shedoker, Peter Pizzolongo, Patrick

## MAC Playoff

Delaware, the Western Division Champion, will meet West Chester, the Eastern Division victor, tomorrow in an away contest, at 1 p.m. This means the difference between an NCAA playoff berth and the end of the season.

VanderVeen, David Munch, Thomas Marshall and Jim Von Stetton.

The girl cheerleaders and Dr. Rylander will soon choose four men to represent the school.

Jim Von Stetton, one of the originators of the idea, said, "A lot of the top schools in the country now have male cheerleaders. They add volume and spirit. I hope the ones chosen for the Delaware squad can do the same."

## Film Fest

Films of Woodstock and the May 9 peace demonstration in Washington will be shown free tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Sunday at 3 p.m. there will be a free rock festival on the South campus mall.

(Continued to Page 7)