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Photo by B.G. Fournier
WARHOL'S WYETH AND Wyeth's Warhol were unveiled for public viewing at the Brandywine River Museum on Friday. Both artists were on hand to add their real-life countenances for comparison at the opening entitled, "Andy Warhol and Jamie Wyeth: Portraits of Each Other." Warhol (above) presents his view of Wyeth. (See related story page 9).

Carpenter Receives 'Excess Funds'

University's Unused Money Allocated to Finance Weekend Hours

By GREG LYNCH

The more than \$1,300 needed to open Carpenter Sports Building on weekends for the remainder of the year came from a source of unused or partially used excess funds, according to Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

Campbell said the money, referred to as non-recurring or lapsing money, is accumulated from unfilled university positions. "We had to wait until this quarter (the second of the university's 1976-77 fiscal year) to see how much money had lapsed from unfilled positions," he said. "We waited so late," explained Campbell, "because we can't allocate it until the money accumulates."

He cited the vacant position of director of counseling and Student Development as an example. Formerly held by Dr. Edward L. Trembley, the position became vacant when Trembley left the university earlier this fall. The remainder of his salary (or

anyone else's who should leave the university during any year) is placed into the lapsing fund until the position is either filled or removed from the budget, Campbell said.

He stated that all colleges received some money from the recent dispersal of lapsing funds and that individual departmental allocations are at the discretion of the respective college deans.

The Division of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics was allocated \$4,000, said David Nelson, athletic director. He said he divided the money equally among the three

branches of the department, giving Intramurals and Recreation \$1333.33. Nelson said he told William Breslin, director of Intramurals and Recreation, that the foremost priority in using the appropriation was the addition of weekend hours at Carpenter Sports Building.

"This money could have gone elsewhere," said Nelson. He added, however, that he felt the students needed more hours to use the facility.

Campbell said that he has already received requests in excess of \$6 million for non-recurring or lapsing funds for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Political Awareness Group Formed

Committee Against Repression in Latin America Organizes Support

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The Committee Against Repression in Latin America was formed on campus last week in an effort to educate the campus and community about the problems facing these countries and offer support to the repressed peoples, said Nels J'Anthony, the chairman of the group.

"For practical purposes, the committee hopes to focus on just a few countries where repression is bad," stated J'Anthony. But, he said, the group will "remain flexible because something new is always coming up."

The recent assassination of the former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Orlando Letelier, was cited by group member Steve Krevisky as an example of the repressive acts which are occurring in South America. The group hopes to create an awareness of these kinds of problems to establish a constructive, viable protest.

"We should remember that these governments are very sensitive. We don't have to be paranoid over what to

support or protest, but these are sensitive political areas that we're talking about," said J'Anthony adding, "We must use discretion in the realization of when our action will help or hinder. We have to coordinate our activities so that they are effectively positive rather than counter-productive."

J'Anthony who is also the head of the Young Socialists Alliance on Campus emphasized that one problem facing the group is determining which causes are worthwhile and feasible to pursue. The committee agreed to concentrate on issues which require immediate action, situations where the group's actions will have the most effect, and issues which may be supported by a number of people rather than issues which gain minimal support.

The group is made up primarily of students from organizations like the Young Socialists Alliance, The Young Democrats and the People's Bicentennial Commission. The majority of

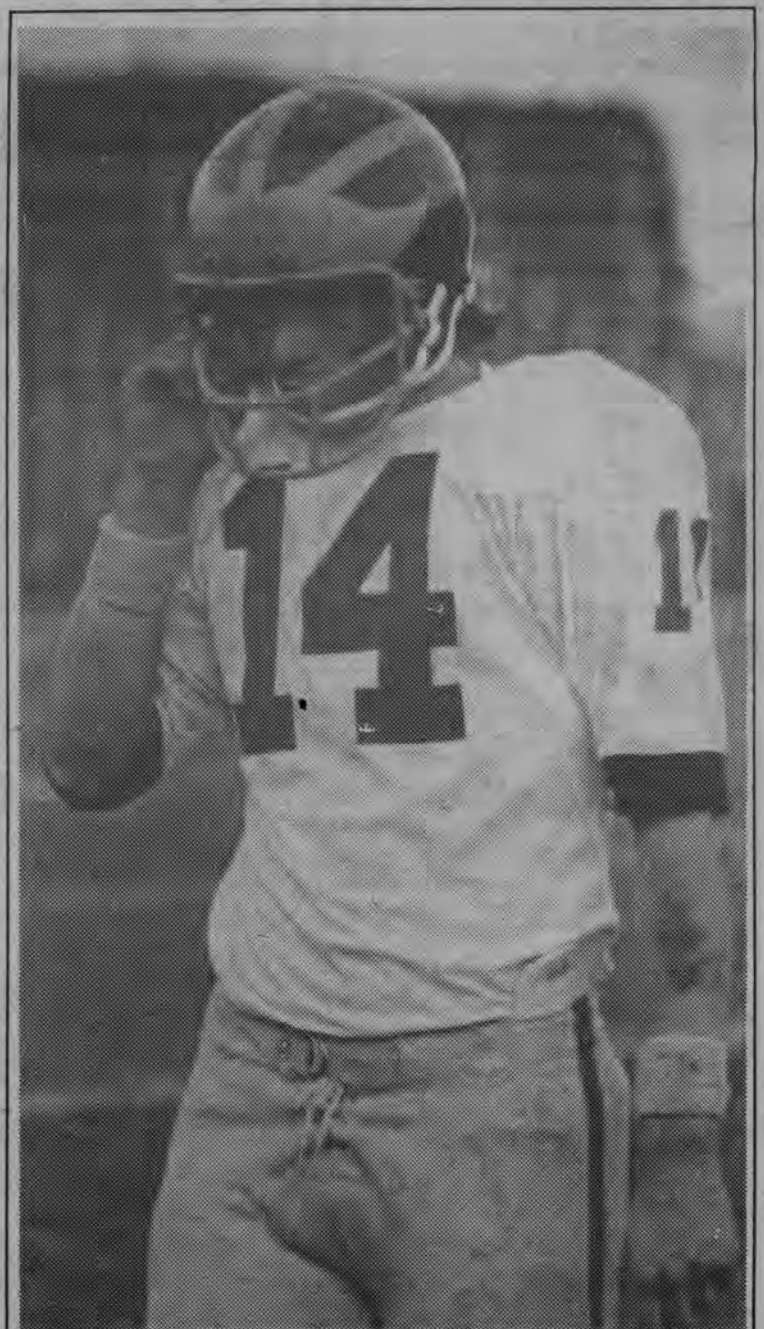
the group is composed of graduate students. Quite a few of the committee members were involved in the protests of the 1960's, said Krevisky adding, "Consciousness raising is harder these days. There isn't much activism on campuses compared to the times of the 60's."

The committee stressed the importance of being recognized by the university. J'Anthony said a constitution will be drawn up and officers will be elected within the next few weeks. The organization will then go to the University of Delaware's Coordinating Council (UDCC) for official recognition.

The group is in the process of compiling a fact sheet on events in Latin America. They will be coordinating movies, lectures, and "teach-ins" along with a possible free university course on repression in Latin America.

J'Anthony said, "It would be good to coordinate our

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

QUARTERBACK JEFF KOMLO returns to the bench after a fourth quarter interception ended the Hens' NCAA title hopes. Northern Michigan won 28-17, as a trick play put the winning points on the board (See related story on page 16).

Plans For Additional Revenue Save Yearbook

By JEFF MARTINO

The university will have a yearbook for the 1976-77 year despite financial situations that pointed to the contrary,

according to Jeff Helthall, business manager of the Blue Hen II.

The yearbook staff has formulated a plan to

alleviate their financial troubles stemming from a \$6,800 deficit evident in September.

The Blue Hen II currently

has approximately \$2,000 in their checking account and the yearbook publisher has promised a \$2,500 rebate, said Helthall. The new plan is to charge seniors \$2 each to be photographed for the yearbook. Helthall said they expect about 1,000 seniors will want their pictures in the yearbook, which would provide an additional income. The total revenue of \$6,500 would be enough to allow the Blue Hen II to proceed on schedule with publication plans, Helthall said.

Ideas for the 1977 yearbook reflect a new format with a different focus. Sports, student life and group pictures of friends will be emphasized, said Helthall, while dormitory and club pictures will be subject to certain guarantees of yearbook purchases.

Helthall said that, for a club or fraternity to have

their picture taken for the yearbook, they will be required to pay \$1 per person or guarantee a certain number of sales. If a student and a number of friends wish to have their pictures in the yearbook, they can do so only if they guarantee a certain number of yearbook purchases.

Helthall explained that these changes were made after studying the undergraduate response of previous years. "Only about 150 to 200 sales are made to undergraduates," he said, "and that doesn't warrant taking all the dorm pictures. The "friends" pictures (system) will offset that, and dorms can get pictures taken this way or the club way."

For further information about any of these new practices or about senior pictures, call the Blue Hen II office at 738-2628.

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An eight-foot, barbed wire fence may be installed along two sides of the north campus blue-sticker parking lot, because of a recent increase in automobile break-ins, according to John Brook, director of Security.

Brook said the fence would stretch along the two sides of the lot that meet with the wooded area behind Christina Towers.

"We have noticed a significant theft increase in the blue lot this year," Brook said. "We have had as many as twenty-three thefts (from cars) reported from the blue lot in one night. Our difficulty in apprehending suspects from this area has been caused by persons escaping through the woods." He said that the fence will prevent anyone from leaving the lot without being seen.

According to Brook, the fence will cost about \$6,000 to install. The cyclone fence will be the same type as that used to enclose the Kirkbride complex during its construction last spring.

"The funding for the project is the only uncertainty at this time," according to Brook. "We are presently seeking financial support from the university. When the money will be available, I do not know," he said.

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The Greasy Spoon Deluxe

Cookin' Up the Fixin's At A Home-style Luncheonette

By PAUL MENSER

Tom walked into the "greasy spoon" one Saturday morning to feed his angry hangover a cup of black coffee. The gray-haired man behind the counter poured him a glass of water, looked at him, and quietly dropped in an Alka Seltzer.

The man's name is George Laskaiis. He's the owner and cook at the Deluxe Luncheonette on East Main Street. He's a slight, unassuming figure who minds a slight, unassuming business.

If the Luncheonette (the "Greasy Spoon," as most students know it) resembles something out of the past, it's no wonder. George's father started it as a homemade candy store in 1929. The store

was in a busy section of town, sandwiched between—the State Theater and a real-estate office, so it soon made sense to open a lunch counter.

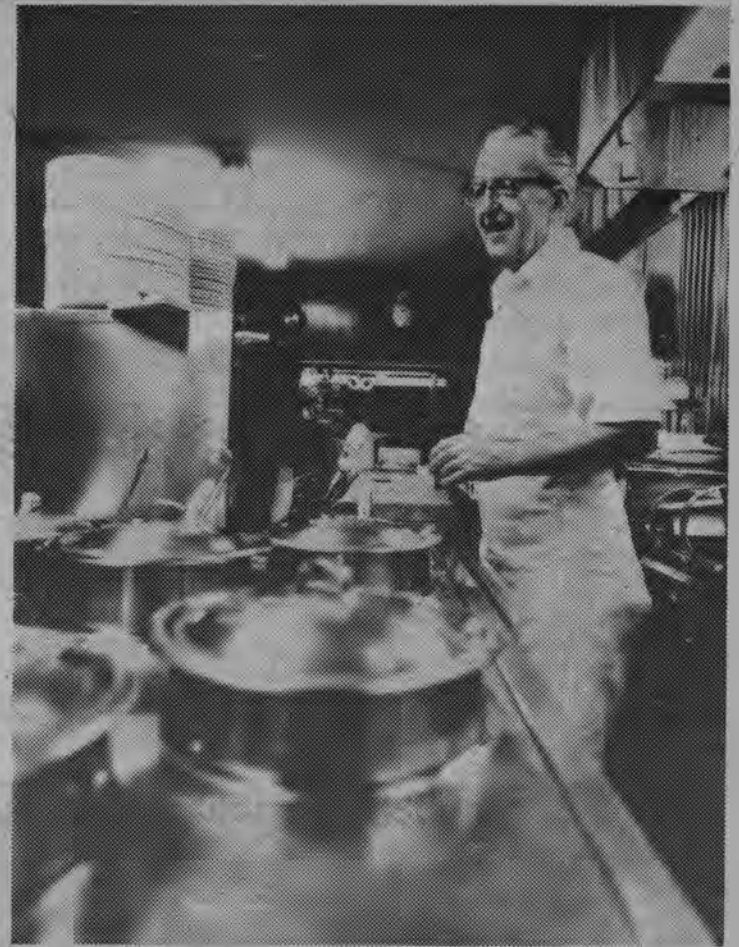
The building is no more than 25 feet wide. At lunchtime it's packed with students, businessmen and townies. Step in off the cold sidewalk and the senses are assaulted. The fluorescent lamps highlight clouds of cigarette smoke that hang over the booths. The hiss of grease bubbling on the grill underscores the muted conversations. Waitresses hurry along the counter, nervously checking orders, trying to remember who ordered what.

An hour later, you can sit down at the counter and have

your order in five minutes. During the peaceful hours between lunch and dinner, the service is lax, but nothing to complain about. George takes his time and so do the two waitresses. After eating, you usually have to help them remember what you ordered so they can give you the bill.

As for the food, the menu is pretty limited to breakfast entrees and sandwiches. Cheese steaks with tomatoes and lettuce cost a dollar even, with no extra charge for the grease. The most expensive item on the menu is the boiled ham and cheese sandwich at \$1.25. You can also have your choice of soups.

George has seen a lot of students come and go. People continue to come in off Main Street as they have since 1929. The old man behind the counter probably cooked a cheese steak for my old man when they were both much younger. And it probably tasted the same.



Staff photos by Duane Perry

TAKING CUSTOMERS' ORDERS, George Laskaiis works behind the counter at his Deluxe Luncheonette, 41 E. Main Street. Then, at the end of the day, George adds up the checks (below left) while waitress Kay Robinson looks on.

Possibility of Co-op Dorm Studied

RSA Evaluates the Feasibility of Student-Run University Housing

By KRISTA REBANE

The feasibility of student-run co-operative dormitories is being studied by the Housing Committee of the Resident Student Association (RSA), according to Barbara Stratton, president.

Stratton said the suggestion was made because the cost of living in dormitories is "so high" and because "students do not feel as responsible for damage to university housing as they would for damage to their homes."

In a co-op dormitory, residents would be responsible for cleaning halls and bathrooms, and taking out the trash, according to Stuart J. Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life. State health codes and university safety codes would be in effect for co-op housing, he added. Students would also handle minor repairs, Sharkey said.

Stratton said that a co-operative dorm would eliminate resident assistant positions. The cost of living in university housing would be reduced, Sharkey said, in relation to the proportion of duties students "took over" from university employees.

Students would be recruited for such a program, Sharkey said, and there would be some type of screening process similar to those used by the men's and women's co-operative houses.

"It's an idea you don't want to say no to — it's so different," Stratton said.

A similar study was

conducted by an RSA committee seven years ago, said Stuart J. Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life. The RSA committee was "dealing with the concept" of co-op dormitories and had no particular residence hall in mind, he said. Administrators provided factual data on dormitory maintenance and repairs to

the committee, Sharkey said.

The RSA concluded in the earlier study that they "could never get 56 to 100 students to operate at an optimum level of co-operation," Sharkey said. Unfortunately the proposal "was shelved" after the RSA spent an entire semester developing the program, he said.

Monopoly Marathon Planned As Benefit for United Way

A 36 hour Monopoly marathon to benefit the Delaware United Way will be held the first weekend in December at Christiana Commons. The event is sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity (ATO) in conjunction with the accounting department.

The marathon will begin Friday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. and continue until 7 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

"Sixty teams are hopefully participating in the games," according to Ralph Duerr, ATO marathon chairman. Each team will go to the university and Newark communities to seek donations for each hour their team participates in the marathon. Duerr said, adding that the organization or club that raises the most money for the United Way and plays the entire 36 hours will be the winners.

The marathon idea was first developed by Angelo Di Antonio of the accounting department. Di Antonio instituted the idea of using accounting students in the marathon for a learning experience. Students from BU 207, Introduction to Accounting, will act as bookkeepers for each team. In addition, students from BU 417, Auditing, will audit the entire marathon.

"We want to bring the world into the classroom, and use real life situations for our students to learn by," Di Antonio said.

All groups, clubs and organizations are encouraged to participate. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams. For further information and registration, contact Duerr at 368-2946 or Di Antonio in 206 Purnell Hall.



'All You Can Eat' Again

Music lovers beware! Unicorn Productions, in conjunction with WXDR radio, is presenting the Second Coming of All You Can Eat, Thursday, Dec. 2 in Mitchell Hall.

The group's first campus concert was an outrageous success, and loud music in poor taste should again be the order of the night when Toby Celery, aided and

abetted by guests stars like the Mondo Hot Pants Orchestra, the Fabulous Oysters Choir, and the Heavy Metal Nazis from Outer

Space, seize the stage once again.

Performed by these off-the-wall wonders will be songs like "America Urination" and "Rocky Mountain Highness" along with similar off-color musical delights.

With this performance which begins at 8 p.m. before the masses at Mitchell Hall the group hopes to add fame to their claim to the profane.

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New Course to Study ESP

Philosophy Department Probes Mental Telepathy

By LEIGH DANCE

The philosophy department is offering a new course (PHL 326) for the spring semester entitled "Mind, ESP and Survival".

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, chairman of the department and professor for the new course, said he doesn't believe in ESP (Extra Sensory Perception), yet plans to approach the topic objectively.

Utilizing five textbooks, films, guest speakers and his own lectures, Dilley said he plans to present positive and negative views of parapsychology (a branch of study involving the investigation of telepathy). He said he hopes to provide

the student with enough information to decide whether ESP is fact or farce.

According to Dilley, ESP applies to philosophy because it involves the study of the relation of mind (soul) and brain.

The course will utilize case-study experiments to determine the validity of ESP, said Dilley. Also to be used for ESP experimentation is an "ESP testing device," which is a small black box with buttons and numbers, about the size of a pocket calculator. Dilley explained that the person using the "ESP testing device" to measure his ESP ability must "perceive" the number between one and four which is shown behind a division in the box. A small screen on the box keeps score of correct responses.

"Mind, ESP and Survival"

has no prerequisites, but is a 300 level course "to discourage students from taking it to fill up three credits," Dilley said.

In addition to the new course, the philosophy department will be sponsoring a lecture series funded by the Speakers Board and the Visiting Scholars Committee.

The featured speaker for the series is Dr. William Tiller, a professor at Stanford University. Tiller is a widely published physicist, engineer and psychic researcher. He is currently attempting to develop instruments to detect psycho-energetic fields.

Tiller will be giving three lectures (one in January, February, and March) on the study of parapsychology. The lectures will be open to the public Dilley said, and students taking PHL 326 will be urged to attend.

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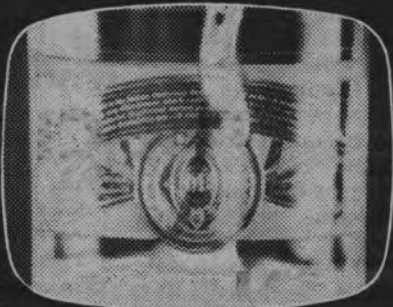
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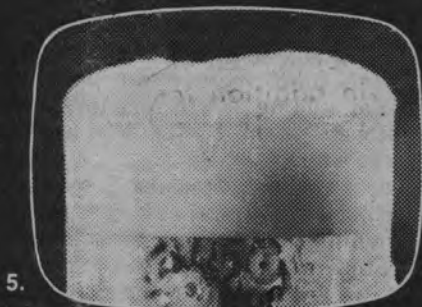
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Rally for Peace in Ireland

Over 10,000 men, women and children gathered in London's Trafalgar Square Saturday to participate in an international rally for peace in Northern Ireland.

American folksinger Joan Baez sang, and archbishops of Anglican and Roman Catholic churches led prayers for an end to the sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

Organized by the Northern Ireland Women's Peace Movement, the rally drew crowds from Britain, Ireland and six other countries.

Presidents Accused of Chilean Bribes

A former U.S. ambassador to Chile has charged that the United States government acted under direct orders from Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon when it spent millions of dollars bribing Chilean officials during the 60's and 70's.

These allegations by Edward M. Korry, who served in Chile from 1967 to 1971, are being examined by the Justice Department for possible perjury and fraud involving witnesses who testified before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence regarding Chile.

Korry's charges have been partially confirmed by former diplomatic officials and by documents from government files.

Lawyer Suggests Ray's Innocence

James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year sentence for the murder of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., may not be guilty, according to his attorney, James Lesar.

Lesar claims that by looking at the bullet which killed King, ballistic markings on it will prove that it was not fired from Ray's rifle.

Lesar plans to bring his claim before the House Select Committee on Assassinations which is currently investigating the murders of King and former President John F. Kennedy.

Pardon Planned for Evaders

Jimmy Carter has named an advisor to prepare plans for his promised blanket pardon of Vietnam draft evaders, said Carter's press secretary Jody Powell Saturday.

Carter repeatedly promised during his campaign that he would issue a pardon as soon as he became President, but he added that his pardon would not extend to deserters.

During the campaign, Carter also explained that he would issue a pardon rather than amnesty because amnesty would indicate that draft evaders did right, while a pardon would only be an offer of forgiveness.

A Crabby Kind of Pasttime

Wondering about the newest fad in novelty pets? Bored with walking your pet rock? Try a hermit crab.

Due to a government ban on the interstate shipping of turtles with shells less than four inches in diameter, the hermit crab is taking the place of the turtle as a novelty sale item in pet stores across the country. The turtles were reported to carry an intestinal disease that had been affecting 250,000 people a year.

Hermit crabs range in price from \$1 to \$5 and are easy to care for. They will eat anything organic and will take residence in any empty shell, hence their name.



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, Nov. 30

PROGRAM — There will be an informal discussion on "Unraveling the Employment-Unemployment Mystery" at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

EXHIBIT — Gallery 20's "Winter Craft Show" will be on display from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. through Sat. from now until Dec. 24 at United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

LECTURE — Dr. M. Harvey Brenner will discuss "Mortality, Social Stress and National Economic Development: The American Historical Experience" at 8 p.m. in 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Free and open.

WORKSHOP — The Center for Counseling in 210 Hullahen Hall will sponsor a free assertiveness training workshop from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 738-2141 for more information. Both men and women are encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

FILM — "Carnal Knowledge" will be shown in Harrington C lounge at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Harrington Human Awareness. Free.

EXHIBITION — University students will display their sculpture in Christiana Commons art gallery until Dec. 15.

WORKSHOP — A women's consciousness raising group will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Center for Counseling. For additional information contact Sue Drew at 738-2141.

LECTURE — "The Search for Harmony Among the Sciences: Icos — Then and Now." will be the topic of a lecture by Richard D. Breen in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center

at 1 p.m. and in the Ewing Room at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (C.A.R.P.).

DISCUSSION — There will be a panel discussion on Environmental Planning tonight at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building. Featured panelists will be Richard Bauer of the New Castle County Planning Commission and Norman Vasuki, Delaware Division of Environmental Control.

MEETING — The International Relations Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

MEETING — There will be a meeting of the Hellenic Club today at 4 p.m. in the Read Room of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

MEETING — The young Democrats will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the organ room of the Student Center.

MEETING — Christiana Charismatic Fellowship will have a meeting in 206 Kirkbride Hall at 8 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

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Students who wish to take the course for credit (1-3 credit hours) should register for H367 (sequence number--02-23-367-15) or H667 (sequence number--02-23-667-15). For a list of the films to be shown and more information, see Karen Spalding, History Department or Peter Rees, Geography Department.



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Editorial

A Better Idea

Like most departments at the university, Housing and Residence Life are feeling the budget crunch, and like most departments, they have repeatedly raised student rates to offset inflation, budget cuts, and increased maintenance costs. And most students are resigned to this as a sad fact of university life.

The members of the Resident Student Association, however, are investigating alternatives to the yearly rate hike. For example, they are investigating the feasibility of initiating student-run co-operative dormitories on campus.

In a co-operative dormitory, students would be responsible for general cleaning and maintenance as well as minor repairs. Resident assistants would also be eliminated in such a set-up, and, according to the administration, the cost of housing would be reduced in proportion to how much duty the students assumed from university employes.

The idea is not exactly new. The RSA conducted a similar study seven years ago. They spent an entire semester developing the program, only to shelve it, because they didn't think 56 to 100 students could cooperate to the degree necessary for the program's success.

Obviously, problems would be encountered. Students might be slow to perform chores they are accustomed to neglecting. The actual cost of such housing, and more importantly, the actual savings involved, have yet to be determined. And university employes might well protest any move that would cut the number of available job openings.

These are all problems which can be dealt with, though. Students will probably be more respectful of the dormitory if they are responsible for its upkeep. The potential would exist for an unusual alternative to dormitory and apartment living combining the better points of both lifestyles. As Barbara Stratton, president of the RSA said, "It's an idea you don't want to say no to."

With sufficient research, ingenuity, and cooperation between the RSA and Housing and Residence Life, we might finally see an alternative to the constant and "inevitable" rate increases we have all come to know and loathe.

Our Man Hoppe

Just Plains Folks

By Arthur Hoppe

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another heartwarming chapter of "Just Plains Folks" -- the true-to-life story of a humble little ol' peanut farmer and his struggle to prove that love, honesty, virtue and a good press never hurt no one.

As we join up with Just Plain Jimmy today, seems like he's just been elected President of the United States, much to his surprise.

That's him, on the porch of his humble little ol' cabin, rocking, whittling, chewing on a wisp of hay, eating just plain grits and whistling "Dixie" all at the same time. And here comes his pretty (but practical) wife, Just Plain Rosalynn.

Rosalynn: Oh, Jimmy, I'm so ex-cited about moving up north to Washington. I do think we're going to have a ball.

Jimmy: That's right, honey. I'm aiming to invite three or four hundred thousand of our closest friends. Now, don't you go telling me you don't have a thing to wear.

Rosalynn: Of course not, silly. I still have that perfectly good gown you bought me the last time you took me out dancing. Let's see, that was in Atlanta back in 1971.

Jimmy: Who says I never take you anywhere? But I'm right proud you aren't one of those females who throws away a dress before it's half worn out. You'll be the hit of every paper in the country except Womens Wear Daily. And who needs them?

Rosalynn: What about you, dear? Are you going to get all gussied up?

Jimmy: You bet. Our faithful family

retainer, Just Plain Jody, wants me to wear something called a morning coat. I told him I'll compromise. I'll wear a tie -- if they got some place up there to rent one.

Rosalynn: And don't forget shoes, dear. But, just think, after the ball we'll be all alone in that big White House.

Jimmy: Well, not exactly. You're forgetting that for two years during the campaign I spent every night as the guest of some just plain folks somewhere. And I invited each of them to spend a night with us after I was elected. But we got plenty of space -- my Oval Office, the Abe Lincoln Bedroom.....

Rosalynn: Abe who?

Jimmy: The one my brother, Just Plain Billy, calls "The Robert E. Lee Bedroom." Yesirree-bob, you and me and Just Plain Amy and Just Plain Miz Lillian are going to make it the very most Just Plain democratic (with a small "d") White House you ever did see. Us Just Plains Folks are going to make it like Just Plains Home.

Rosalynn: You mean it's going to be so democratic you won't have any cooks or maids or chauffeurs or bands or helicopters or airplanes or.....

Jimmy (testily): Dang it, Rosalynn. Not that democratic!

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Well, friends, don't forget to tune in again next time. Meanwhile, keep in mind that old bit of Just Plains Folks Wisdom: "Clothes don't make the man -- less'n he's a real smart dresser."

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Readers Respond

Apathy is a Position, Not a Problem

To the Editor:

With tongue in cheek and mindful of the realities of the present relationship of the student body to its government (UDCC), we are pleased to announce the inception of a group intended to represent the vast majority of the students--THE STUDENT APATHY PARTY (S.A.P.).

We realize that most of the students know virtually nothing about the UDCC. We realize that fewer still are aware of the upcoming special election. We also realize that these same students do not care to learn about the UDCC and do not care that they do not care. In

a word, they are apathetic. We are equally apathetic. How can a student government elected by an extremely small percentage of eligible student voters, a government viewed as merely token representation of student concerns, be viewed any other way but apathetically.

We believe that much of the apathy stems from ineffectual and impotent student government and that much of the reason for the ineffectual and impotent student government results, in fact, from this very same apathy. Until a significant percentage of students elect their student leaders and

thereby create the potential for making the UDCC an effective student lobby, how can there be an expectation of any other attitude than apathy?

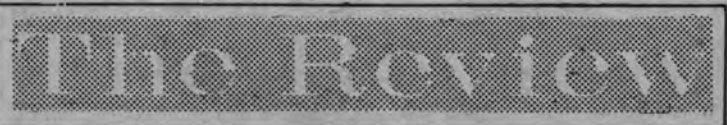
We are not attempting to glorify apathy. Our candidates are qualified and will do their jobs competently if elected but at the same time when viewing the present realities we are unable to take the UDCC too

seriously. The Student Apathy Party, hopefully, can be a vehicle to increase interest in the UDCC.

Our party stems from the realization that apathy has developed into a position rather than a problem. Student government at Delaware has been characterized by silence before, during, and following each election and has thereby fostered much of the

apathy which presently exists among students. We seek to attract the attention of that very majority of Delaware students who are apathetic, in an effort to obtain a truly representative, responsive, and effective student government.

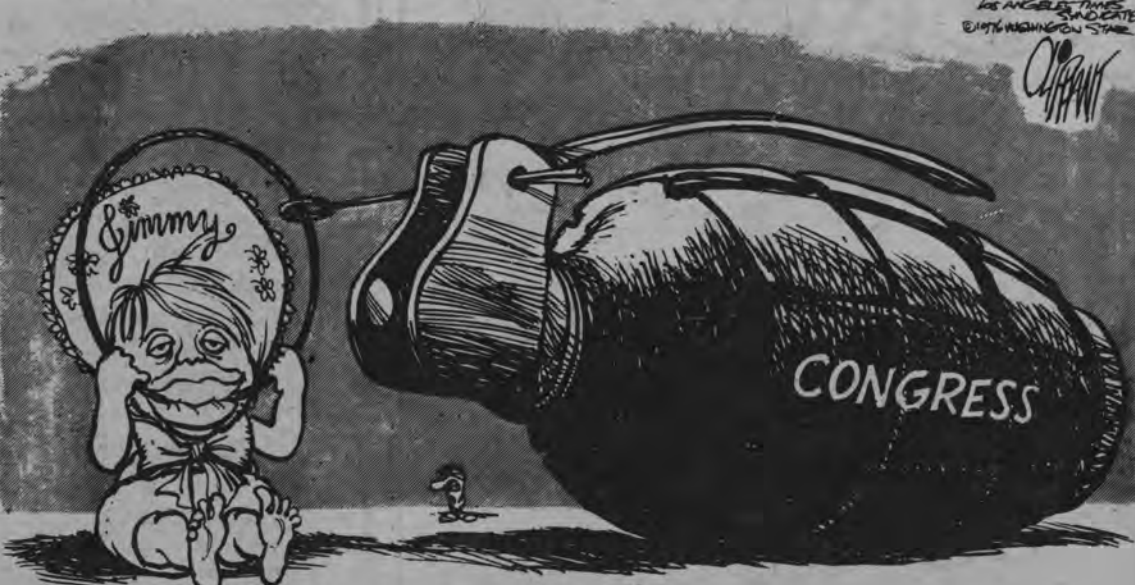
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STUDY OF BABY WITH HAND GRENADE

A New Tint on Eggshells

By COLLEEN WINTERS

Imagine a matronly lady pushing her loaded shopping cart down the aisle of the local supermarket. Pausing before the egg section, she plucks a carton from the stack, inspects its blue-green contents and places it in with her other purchases.

Blue eggs? Impossible, you say... preposterous! Are they for real, and who'd want to buy such a thing anyway? Well, if you're tired of white eggs, and think brown eggs are just too mundane, blue eggs could offer an interesting alternative.

But, don't run right down to the supermarket and tear through the cartons looking for them, as they are not commercially available in large quantities. Dr. Paul Sammelwitz, of the College

of Agriculture, raises the blue-egg-laying hens as an enjoyable project.

According to Sammelwitz, the original blue-egg breed was imported from Chile in the mid-1700's, and were called Araucanas. The hens were distinct in appearance, being tailless and "bearded" — having extra feathers around the head and neck.

Modern blue-egg hens bear little resemblance to their forbearers, yet are still sold under the name of "araucanas," and still lay blue eggs.

The genetic trait which causes a hen to lay a white egg is actually a recessive gene, while the trait for blue egg production is dominant. This means the offspring of an Araucana and an ordinary hen will also lay blue eggs.

Sammelwitz, taking advantage of this genetic principal, has crossed Blue Andalusian hens (which lay whitish eggs) with the Araucana to produce a blue hen which also lays blue eggs — a pretty good package deal!

Some dealers have been capitalizing on the newness of blue eggs, selling them to food faddists at a premium price and claiming them to be lower in cholesterol and higher in protein than ordinary eggs, according to Sammelwitz. This claim.

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however, has been proven false by laboratory studies. Inside, a blue egg is just like a white or brown egg, despite its unique appearance.

Sammelwitz suggested that what a chicken is fed will make more difference in the contents of an egg. The outer color has nothing to do with the nutritional value.

Perhaps, if blue eggs catch on as a consumer item, the markets will be able to offer a virtual artist's palette of colored eggs, with customers choosing whatever suits their fancy.

Artwork Display

Today is the last day to view a free public display of Latin American artworks in the Christmas Towers Art Gallery. Hours run from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibit, which features beads, pottery and wall hangings, has many items that are for sale to the public.

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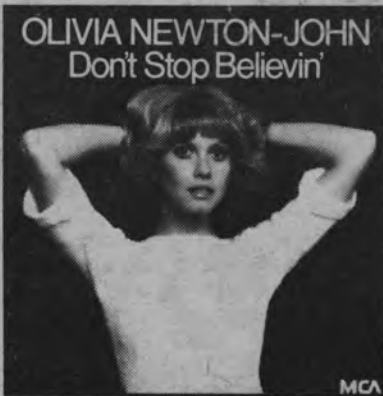
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Warhol, Wyeth Show Their 'Portraits of Each Other'

By CAROL F. COLEMAN

A Rolls Royce, a silver Mercedes, and a black limosine emerge from the darkness, adding to the guests which have already assembled for the evening. Anyone from a bluegrass musician to a recently elected congressman can be found in the crowd. It seemed like an opening at the Whitney or the Museum of Modern Art — yet it wasn't even in a major city.

Inside, the air hummed with fragments of conversation. A woman dressed in one of Dior's latest fall creations stood chatting next to her jean clad, fringe-vested date. The tension mounted as the guests awaited the world renown super-stars. Many speculated on who would show. Hardly any believed that both of them might appear.

I stood by the entrance watching a commotion over some lost tickets. As I turned my head from the print and publication area of the museum, my eyes followed the circular structure of the building until I came to the entrance window. I stared briefly at my reflection then

through the reflection, outdoors, where I immediately spotted a figure almost as familiar to me as my own. White hair with pink translucent glasses, custom-made to match the tint of his skin. Andy Warhol stood directly behind a man in a blue sports jacket. The man in the jacket just happened to be Jamie Wyeth.

They proceeded slowly to the doors of the Brandywine River Museum to attend their opening: "Andy Warhol and Jamie Wyeth: Portraits of Each Other."

Walking around the first floor of the museum, I heard a variety of stories about Jamie concerning things he was doing now, as well as things he had done in the past. It was evident that the people here knew him well. Chadds Ford was his home — he was on Wyeth territory. A small, gray-haired woman walked up to Wyeth with a smile full of recognition and memories on her face. He immediately brought her over to Warhol explaining with pride, "This is my fifth grade teacher."

Dressed in jeans, white shirts, neckties, and black boots, the only item of

clothing which varied were the jackets — blue for Wyeth and brown for Warhol. After signing autographs and shaking hands, they proceeded upstairs to the third floor exhibition rooms. Newspaper reporters and photographers trailed behind them, accompanied by bursts of merciless flashes.

The stark white walls in the brightly lit exhibition room contained a series of Wyeth sketches of Warhol, many with Warhol's

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Job-Hunting Made Simple

Office Gets Students and Employment Together

By BRIAN DOWNIE

The Placement Office, located in Raub Hall, is a busy place this fall. Students pass through its doors constantly, hoping to pin down one of those elusive jobs.

The small confines of the office overflow with people and information. Every square inch of the wall opposite the main desk holds leaflets and booklets on opportunities in education, government, business, and service organizations.

Shelves in the back burst at the seams with folders containing information about several hundred firms. Some students lounge around, filling out applications and resumes, pouring through catalogues, or checking interview schedules. Others, dressed in suits and ties, try to look calm as they wait nervously for interviews.

When graduation time approaches and students start to search for jobs, they usually register at the Placement Office for help. Here they find a group of people who work year-round to provide them with a wide assortment of placement services.

Registration with the Placement Office is voluntary, said Linda S. Staib, placement assistant, but students who do not complete the necessary registration and personal data forms are not eligible

for the office's services. The Placement Office does not guarantee a job in return, but it does provide what Director Stevan F. Sayre feels may be

the most important 30 minutes of a college career — a job interview.

Providing interviews with
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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

SHELVES CRAMMED WITH information on hundreds of businesses is just one of many services which students like Bruce Lentz find available at the Placement Office.

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activities with a nationally-based organization," because "we can get relevant information from a national group more readily than we could anywhere else."

Christian organizations are good channels to open up communications with these

countries, suggested Christy Yates, student coordinator of the People's Bicentennial Commission on campus.

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over 200 companies (Eastman Kodak, IBM, Exxon, Arthur Young and Du Pont to name a few) is just a part of the total operation. For instance, the office maintains extensive listings of specific job vacancies in such areas as business, industry and government at the local, state, and federal levels.

Students can also take advantage of the office's centralized credentials service. They are urged to develop a personal credentials file which the Placement Office sends upon request to any prospective employer. In addition, the office provides assistance and conducts workshops on resume writing, interviewing and job search techniques, job qualifications and career alternatives.

Like anything else, though, the Placement Office has its share of problems. Most of them arise because there just are not enough interviews to go around. As a result, interviews are only offered on a first come, first served basis.

This past year, the Placement Office asked several hundred companies to come to the university to recruit, said Staib. Unfortunately, a good number of them expressed no interest. Staib said that this left the Placement Office out in the cold since there is nothing the office can do if a company refuses a request.

This shortage of interviews has created competition among students because it forces them to try to get interview sign-ups ahead of the next guy. The competition has been particularly acute among senior accounting majors, some of whom have resorted to camping outside Raub Hall the night before an interview to insure a place in line the next morning.

The main reason for this mad scramble among accounting majors is a group of firms called the "Big Eight," eight of the most reputable accounting firms

in the country. Anyone who gets a job with one of them has supposedly "got it made." Thus, the race is on, whenever one of these firms visits the university.

In addition, a look at the schedules of companies coming to the campus this fall indicates that a large number are looking for students with career-oriented majors such as engineering or business administration. As a result, seniors with a liberal arts major may find that they have to do more job hunting on their own.

For example, of the 18 companies that recruited on campus two weeks ago, only four, (Xerox, Aetna, Alden-Levine Associates, and the Navy) were willing to interview liberal arts majors. This week, 12 companies will conduct interviews on campus, but only one, Campbell Sales, will be open to liberal arts majors.

Sayre said that he recognizes the deficiencies in a system which offers a limited number of interviews on a first come, first serve basis. But so far, he has been unable to find an adequate alternative. "We make it as fair as we can, given the resources we have," he said, "we only have so many openings, so you have a competitive situation."

In an effort to obtain student input concerning placement service problems, the office has formed a student advisory committee. There are currently two spots still open on the committee, and Sayre said that any interested students should contact him at Raub Hall.



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From one flame to another: Thanks for lighting our fire. The Hot Ones

To "Loving Female," sounds intriguing, drop note in box as to preparatory stages of joint investigation. P.G.R.

Best Wishes to the new brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha—a great bunch of Newts! Bearded Newt

Happy Birthday, Newtette! Ich liebe dich auch.--Hann

Embarrassed me. Sorry, but it was a long time no see, you hit me like some tacky saki! I just never realized till too late though, best wishes and thanks.

To Daryl of Lambda Chi Alpha: I was quickly introduced to you at Friday's party, but really wish I could have gotten to know you. A Secret Admirer, PS—I'm not T's girlfriend (I went with him as a friend—nothing more)

To the girl who was hit with the popsicle stick—can we be friends?!? Okay?

Third Floor Hater: I love you too!

Today at 2 PM in Bacchus—a special Christmas program by Haskell's Holiday Players. Come & listen!

Little Bird: Please don't practice the only French phrase you know in Montreal. D. and I will kill you if you do.

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DAVE BACHKOWSKY IS consoled from the bench. His total of 82 yards in 15 attempts was Delaware's best rushing effort for Saturday's game.

... 'Unethical' Play Sinks Delaware

(Continued from Page 16)

the Wildcat 36. halfback Reggie Webster was stopped by Hays and Bob Huff. Delaware quarterback Jeff Komlo then nailed Larry Wagner (the leading receiver for the afternoon with seven catches for 91 yards) at the 25. and Dave Bachkosky bulled up the middle to the 12. This set up Hank Kline's 26-yard field goal, which made it 10-0.

Although the "unethical" fourth quarter touchdown pass may be viewed as the big play, the game was actually lost in the second quarter when Delaware squandered three scoring opportunities.

The first was Craig Carroll's fumble at the Wildcat 30, seconds into the quarter.

Midway through the stanza the Hens drove from their own 35 to the Northern Michigan 3-yard line. Carroll then burst through the right side for a touchdown. But the score was nullified by an offside penalty.

Two plays later A.J. Borresen fumbled at the goal-line into the endzone, and Northern Michigan recovered for a touchback. The Wildcats returned the favor on the very next play when fullback Rand Awrey fumbled a pitchout and Mill recovered. Six plays later Bachkosky drove to the one-yard line, only to have an illegal procedure penalty nullify the play. Then a bad snap from center botched Kline's field goal attempt.

Raymond saw these missed opportunities as the key to the defeat. "No question about it. We lost the game by blowing those scoring opportunities."

Fullback Gregg Perry agreed. "It didn't appear that crucial to us at the time. But those missed chances tend to stay in the back of

your mind, and you think about them alot when you fall behind."

The Wildcats opened the second half with an 86-yard scoring drive that narrowed the gap to 10-7, but Delaware retaliated on their ensuing possession. Komlo engineered an 82-yard march, passing to Wagner four times for 52 yards, and to Bob Sabol for three yards and a touchdown.

Northern Michigan reclosed the gap to three points as Mariucci's pinpoint passing drove his squad on another 86-yard touchdown march, making the score 17-14 and setting the stage for Grigsby's coup de grace.

The controversial ending of the game left Raymond especially bitter. "It was very sad to see the game end like that, and to have our season end on that note. I

thought our kids played well all year. It's sad they have to leave feeling that they failed. We wanted to win the national championship. We really thought we were good enough to win it."

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The late George Stewart, a prominent Evangelist of the past generation, told this story about those who attack the Bible and those who fear the Bible might be destroyed: The biggest fool he ever heard of was a man who took a crowbar and went out to overturn Lookout Mountain. But he found a bigger fool than that when he went on the other side of the mountain and found a fellow with his shoulder against the mountain to keep it from being overturned! The true Christian to whom The Spirit of God has revealed the truth of The Bible, in seeking to defend The Bible is not concerned about it being overturned or destroyed, but rather is greatly concerned about the unbelief caused by the wretches' attack on The Bible. Unbelief does not make The Word of God without effect, but fulfills it in producing Eternal Death to those who reject it!

Jesus said, "VERILY, VERILY, I SAY UNTO YOU, THE HOUR IS COMING, AND NOW IS, WHEN THE DEAD SHALL HEAR THE VOICE OF THE SON OF GOD: AND THEY THAT HEAR SHALL LIVE — MARVEL NOT AT THIS: FOR THE HOUR IS COMING, IN WHICH ALL THAT ARE IN THE GRAVES SHALL HEAR HIS VOICE, AND SHALL COME FORTH: THEY THAT HAVE DONE GOOD, UNTO THE RESURRECTION OF LIFE: AND THEY THAT HAVE DONE EVIL, UNTO THE RESURRECTION OF DAMNATION." John 5:25 etc.

Hear these words of God, and judge whether any apply to you: "For if we would judge ourselves, we should not be judged." 1st Cor. 11:31.

Jesus spoke these words to Peter when Peter spoke against Jesus' prophecy of His death on the cross, "Get thee behind me, Satan, for thou art an offense unto me; for thou savorest not of the things that be of God, but those that be of men! — Matthew 16:23.

Paul, the Apostle, said this to the false prophet, "O FULL OF ALL SUBTILITY AND ALL MISCHIEF, THOU CHILD OF THE DEVIL, THOU ENEMY OF ALL RIGHTEOUSNESS, WILT THOU NOT CEASE TO PERVERT THE RIGHT WAYS OF THE LORD!" Acts 13:10.

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Jesus said, "LET THEM ALONE: EVERY PLANT, WHICH MY HEAVENLY FATHER HATH NOT PLANTED, SHALL BE ROOTED UP. THEY BE BLIND LEADERS OF THE BLIND. AND IF THE BLIND LEAD THE BLIND, BOTH SHALL FALL INTO THE DITCH!" Matthew 15:13, 14.

Centuries ago, a heathen king sent this message to King Josiah of Judah: "FORBEAR THEE FROM MEDDLING WITH GOD — THAT HE DESTROY THEE NOT!" 2nd Chron. 35:21.

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Sypherd Cops IM Floor Hockey Lead With Leaf Win

By CHRIS DONAHUE

Sypherd grabbed the intramural floor hockey lead in the Competitive league division one last week as the Leafs lost their first games in three years and dropped to third.

The Leafs lost first to Sypherd and then to Lambda Chi Alpha, both times by 3-2 margins. Lambda Chi Alpha's win gave them a 4-0-1 record and sole possession of second place.

The Leafs fought back from a two goal deficit against Lambda Chi with two second period goals by Bob

Stoddard. After banging in a goal-mouth pass to make it 2-1. Stoddard took a pass from John Judge off the face-off and screamed a low blast behind the helpless Lambda Chi net-minder. But the Lambda Chi Alpha broke the tie with a 10-foot backhand in the closing minutes and won the contest.

In the same division, Sypherd leads with a 5-0 mark after beating Phi Kappa Tau 4-2 in their last outing. Sigma Nu moved into fourth behind the Leafs by defeating Ernie's Sunoco 8-3. Reefer United continued to

smoke the Competitive league's second division with a 4-0 record. Dan Bouchard's two-goal burst late in the contest helped them down Sigma Phi Epsilon 4-1 to remain undefeated.

ATO-A is second at 3-0-1, the Old Men next at 3-1, followed by Winter's Landscaping 2-1-1, and Wharton's Weasels 2-1.

Delta Upsilon is unscored upon and boasts a 5-0 slate to lead the Metro league, while Once Again and Sharp stay close at 4-1. Also locked in a tight battle is Kappa Alpha and Puritan Merger at 3-1-1.

In Division I of the Recreational league, Galaxy has yielded just two goals in four games and remains undefeated. The Great Maronskies and Thai Sticks are second at 2-2.

In Division II, Rodney Raiders and Wizz Kids are tied for the lead at 3-1, with Them in second at 2-1-1.

L.M. Gus is leading Division III at 3-0, while Easy Widens roll in second at 2-0.

In men's volleyball, ATO-A

leads the Competitive league pack at 4-0. Brown is second at 3-1, while Brown Lab Bombers are next at 2-0.

The Metro division one has ATO-B in front at 4-1, the Physics Department follows at 3-0, and the Diggers are 3-2.

In Metro league division two, Lambda Chi Alpha B's 4-0 mark puts them in first, while the Slutz, Russell D, and Winter's Landscaping are tied at 2-1.

Young Hen Grapplers Hope To Up Record

By RUDY NYHOFF

The Delaware wrestling team may be "very young and inexperienced," but according to coach Paul Billy they are out to better last year's 3-8 record on strength alone.

Seniors Mark Bastianelli (134 pounds) and Joe Severini (167 pounds) head the roster having been voted the team captains, but they will be challenged from below by many promising underclassmen.

Jockeying for Bastianelli's weight class are freshmen Tom Mulry and Bart Winters. Mulry, who placed second last year in the Delaware State High School championships, can wrestle at 134 or 126.

In the lighter weight classes are John Iredale at 118 pounds and Mike Zarroli and John Ebell at 126. Both wrestlers have to have a "lot of conditioning," according to Billy but should be ready by the season-opening Lafayette Tournament on Dec. 4.

The middle weight classes for Delaware contrast inexperience with experience. Louis Alvarez, a

freshman at 142 pounds, is a former Florida state champion. Sophomores Harold Hill and John Boyer, will battle at the 150-pound weight class.

Kelley Collins, a junior and letter winner, is dropping down a weight class from last year to 158. Collins' chief competition will come from Dennis Dankosky, a transfer student from Dennison University.

In the heavier weight classes, Delaware is led by captain Severini, Mike Morris, another freshman, is promising at 177. Junior Joe Crescenzi, will have to work hard for a starting position against freshman Greg Larsen at 190 pounds. At heavyweight, Joe Booth, a 240 pound freshman, "has all the tickets it takes to be a good heavyweight," according to Billy.

"I have to be optimistic about the season," commented Billy. "But we'll have to work hard in filling gaps."

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Hens Trounce Alumni

B-ball Season Opens Tonight

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Delaware's basketball team opened their season with a 133-104 trouncing of the alumni in a scrimmage last Tuesday at the Fieldhouse.

Coach Ron Rainey's newly installed fast-break offense was the key, as his well-conditioned Hens wore down the alumni, who were obviously not as prepared for 40 minutes of non-stop running.

Delaware raced to a 67-48 halftime lead on the strength of sophomore guard Emanuel Hardy's 22 points and a 54 per cent shooting rate.

In the second half, after the alumni had narrowed the gap to 77-65, the Hens went on a tear, out-scoring the alumni, 32-13 and icing the contest. Hardy, junior Brian Downie, freshman Rodney Washington and sophomore Al Brown provided the firepower for the outburst.

Hardy finished as the game's leading scorer with 29 points, as Brown and Downie chipped in 19 and 15 points, respectively. Don Otto (class of '75) led the alumni with 24 points and Rick Welsh ('74) followed with 23.

Although Rainey seemed pleased with his squad's effort, he remained cautious. "It's hard to get a real idea about how good we are from this game," he said.

He was a bit disturbed about two factors in the scrimmage: the Hens' defense and the fouls. "I think we're capable of playing much better defense," explained the Delaware coach. "But when you put that many points on the board, it also gives the opposition more chances to score."

One highlight of the game was the season's first dunk shot, which has just been legalized by the NCAA. Downie converted a two-handed stuff shot off a feed from Hardy.

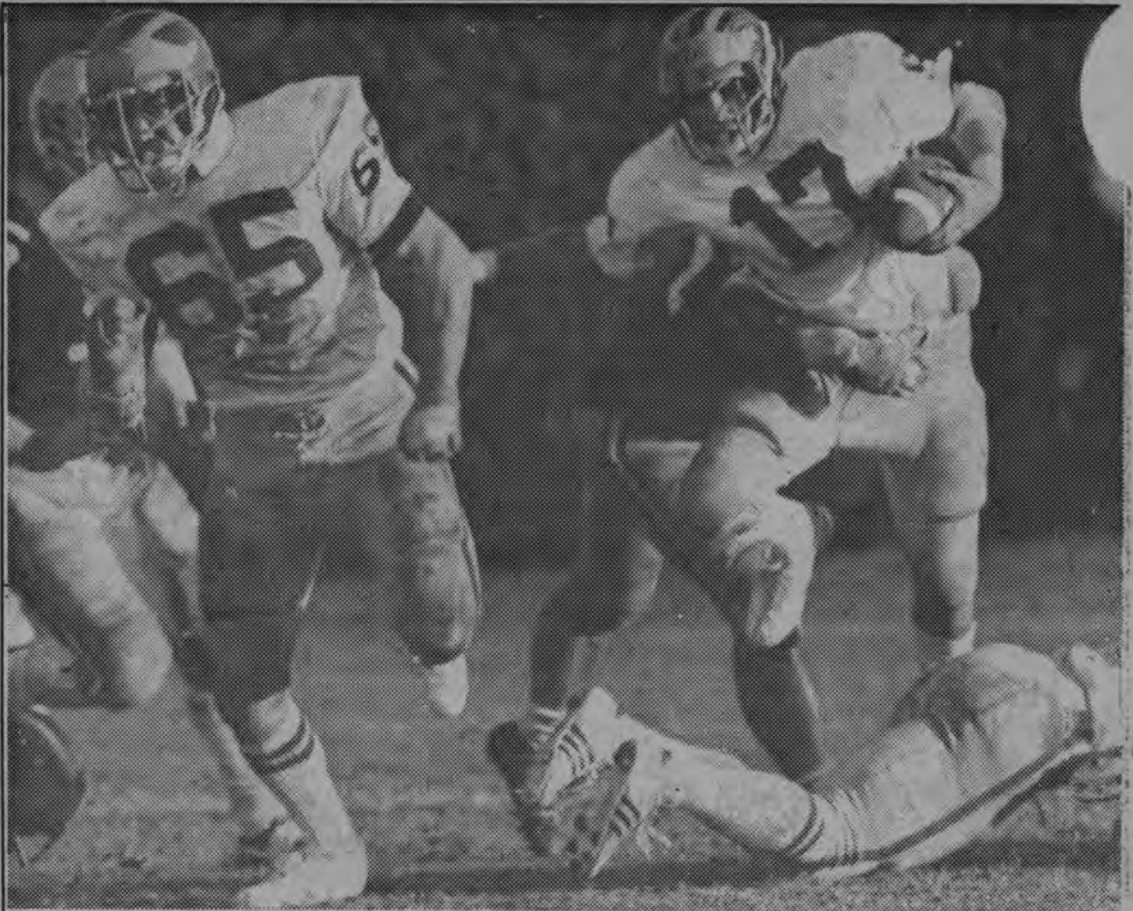
One thing that became quite evident as the contest progressed was Rainey's propensity for free substitution. Co-captain Gerry Gallagher said, "With all of the running we will be doing, the substitution is necessary. But we have so many guys who can come off the bench and help us that the substitution won't hurt us."

Rainey agreed. "I'm not concerned about the starting five. We are going to play a lot of people this year. It was evident that we have some guys who can play basketball."

As an indication of the balance of this year's Delaware squad, every player on the roster contributed to the scoring.

Rainey's mass-substitution wear-down-the-opponent game plan is similar to that of the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association (N.B.A.). Although the Warriors seemed to lack outstanding individual talent, they run throughout their games, substituting freely, and wearing down their foes. That strategy won them an N.B.A. championship.

The Hens open their regular season with three consecutive away games. The opener is tonight at Franklin & Marshall. On Thursday they travel to Drexel and Saturday night they will journey to Washington, D.C., to face George Washington University.



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BOB SABOL STRUGGLES for yardage Saturday against Northern Michigan. Sabol scored the Hens' second touchdown on a three-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Kania midway through the third quarter



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DAVE BACHKOSKY DIVES for the goal line, in the second quarter of Saturday's game. He was stopped at the one yard line, but an illegal procedure penalty nullified his efforts.

Stickers Place Fourth In Nation

The Hen field hockey team fought to a fourth place finishing in the National tournament last Wednesday through Saturday in Valley Forge, Pa., scoring only three goals in four games.

The top four finishers placed in the same order as in the Regional tournament played earlier this year. West Chester and Ursinus notched first and second respectively for the second year in a row. Lock Haven was third.

In Delaware's first game on Wednesday against third seeded Springfield, Stormy Weber scored the Hens' only goal. The game ended 1-1. However, Delaware earned the win because they had a greater amount of penetration time (the amount of time they control the ball within the 25-yard line).

The Hens also snuck by the University of Virginia the

next day with more penetration time after a 2-2 tie. Joan Schimpf and Martha Dell scored a goal each in the first half followed by Virginia's rally in the second half.

"In the first two games we played like champs," said captain Laura Churnside. "But in the second two, we were outrun by seconds on each move."

Ursinus notched five goals against Delaware's zero on Friday, so the Hens took on Lock Haven to determine third place on Saturday.

But Delaware failed to score again in the tournament as they dropped 2-0. Paula Petrie injured her ankle in the effort and was replaced by Jane Bower as center back in the first half. "We started out well. We worked the ball all right, but when we got beyond the 25 we just didn't have the extra

zip to score," Churnside asserted.

In the finals, West Chester scored off of a penalty flick and Ursinus never recovered. The Rams notched another goal to win the title and game, 2-0.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

GERRY GALLAGHER REACHES for a rebound against the Alumni's Don Otto midway through the second half. The Hens crushed the Alumni 133-104, as Otto scored 24 points. (See related story on page 15.)

Wily 'Cats Crush NCAA Title Hopes

By ALAN KRAVITZ

There's an old expression that says, 'If you can't beat 'em, cheat 'em!'

And although the Northern Michigan Wildcats ended Delaware's NCAA championship dreams Saturday at Delaware Stadium with a 28-17 victory, most of the Hens felt cheated, and not beaten.

The reason for the bad feelings was the Wildcat touchdown play that won the ball game with just 4:40 left. Northern Michigan had a second-and-four at Delaware's 35 with the Hens leading 17-14. A player ran in from the sideline to join the Wildcat huddle, and two players left the huddle for the sideline.

It doesn't take a math major to figure out that eleven minus one, plus two equals ten. But Northern Michigan wasn't going short-handed. One of the two men they had apparently sent off the field was fullback Gregg Grigsby, who slouched in bounds, inches away from the sideline and camouflaged by his teammates who stood along the other side of the line. The Hen defense ignored him. At the snap of the ball Grigsby raced down the right sideline, all alone, and Wildcat quarterback Steve Mariucci tossed him a perfect pass for the winning score.

Tubby Raymond was, to

say the least, upset. "What a terrible way to lose. That play was run specifically to deceive us. It was unethical," he said.

In addition to being unethical, the play was apparently illegal. According to Delaware athletic director Dave Nelson, the NCAA rules state, "You may not simulate a substitution to confuse an opponent." Violation of this rule is a five-yard illegal procedure penalty.

Unfortunately for the Hens, another rule states, "The team with the most points at the end of the game is declared the winner." Thus, an appeal or protest of the game is impossible.

Although Northern Michigan coaches defended the play by asserting that they had checked the play out in advance of the game with the officials, Nelson stated that this should have had no bearing on the call.

"They said they talked to him (the official) beforehand. But this doesn't mean anything. An official can't say 'Yeah it's legal' or some promise like that. All he can say is 'I will call it as I see it.'"

"I think it's sad," commented senior cornerback Bob Pietuska. "They scored the go-ahead touchdown on the secondary. But you can't look at that as a pass. That's a shit play."

With four - and - a - half minutes left in the contest and the score 21-17, the Hens were still very much in the game. But Delaware's next two catch-up drives were killed by interceptions, the second of which resulted in Northern Michigan's third touchdown of the fourth quarter, which iced the game.

The game was very similar in pattern to the William & Mary game earlier in the season. In that contest the Indians raced to a 13-0 first quarter margin and seemed on the verge of blowing the Hens out of Williamsburg. However the Indians missed several scoring opportunities, and Delaware played a strong second half to defeat them.

However on Saturday, the roles were reversed.

Against Northern Michigan, the Hens burst to a 10-0 first quarter edge. A furious rush by Frank Marolla and Mike Mill forced Mariucci to cough up the ball, which George Hays recovered for the Hens.

On the next play, quarterback Jeff Komlo nailed halfback Craig Carroll with a 30-yard scoring strike, and the Hens led 7-0.

Northern Michigan's next drive was halted when, on a fourth-and-one gamble from

ECC All-Stars Named

Three Delaware soccer players have recently been named to the 1976 East Coast Conference All-Star team.

They are defenders Dave Ferrell and George Caruso, and forward Dino Magione. Ferrell was second highest scorer for the Hens with seven goals and four assists even as a defenseman. His powerful throw-ins from the sidelines earned him several assists and even a goal in the Glassboro game.

Caruso keyed the defense as the sweeper which only allowed nine goals during the regular season.

Magione scored five goals and earned six assists in his mid-field position.

The ECC coaches, who elect the team, overlooked Hen high scorer John McCloskey probably because he scored only once in the five conference games. "The coaches must have seen other forwards who impressed them more," said coach Loren Kline.