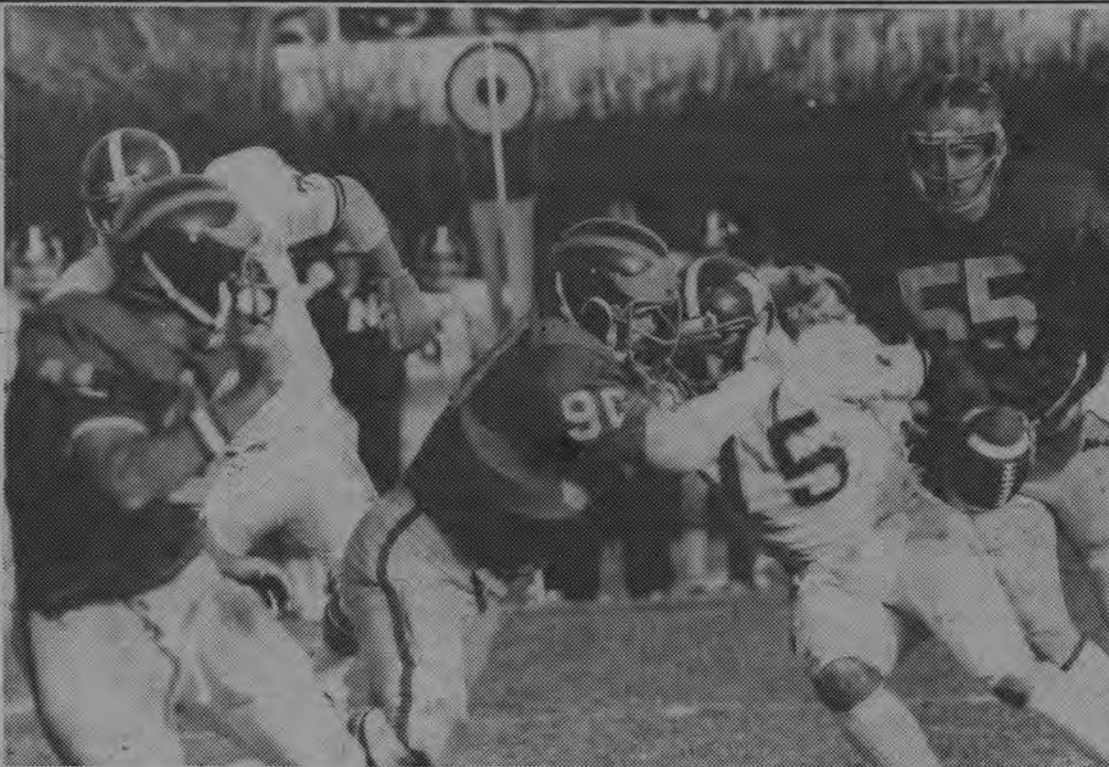


The Review

Vol. 100, No. 22

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, November 23, 1976



GEORGE HAYS SACKS Maine quarterback Jack Cosgrove in Saturday's 36-0 whitewash as Steve Verbit (left) and captain Gary Bello move in for the kill. Bello's defense has allowed just two touchdowns in the past five games, and is one of the reasons that the Hens both won the Lambert Cup and received a bid to the NCAA Division II playoffs which begin Saturday at Delaware Stadium where last year's champion, Northern Michigan, faces the Hens.

Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

Computer Access System Delayed By I.D. Card Reader

"The delay in implementation has to do with the card reader," said Dr. Robert Mayer, assistant vice president for Student Services, in reference to the dining hall computer access control system, which was scheduled for use by Oct. 1.

"The machine works perfectly in sending and receiving signals," said Mayer. "The problem now is with the aperture (slot) in which the ID card is inserted. Removing old validation stickers and replacing them with new ones did not resolve the problem," he said.

The first delay was due to the company's inability to get certain parts on schedule, according to Bob Fry of IDenticard Manufacturing Co., the manufacturers with which the university is dealing. Currently, IDenticard is making final changes and modifications in the system, Fry said, adding that they estimate the system should be ready for testing in the dining halls sometime in January.

Fry said that the control model to be implemented at the university is probably the first of its kind. Mayer said the system will provide cost accounting information for the dining halls and will also give the food service management profit-loss statements.

Discussing the system's completion, Fry said, "we're 99 per cent there — all we need is that one per cent

refinement to put the system in effect." The only hold-up Fry could foresee was the process of repairing and replacing formerly damaged ID cards.

Currently, Mayer explained, IDenticard is working to perfect the system. A small area of the aperture is being milled out of one of the card readers to provide a space corresponding to the validation stickers. "Hopefully," said Mayer, "that will solve the problem."

"If this renovation to accommodate validation stickers doesn't work," he commented, "then we will have to explore the other options available to us." According to Mayer, these options include obtaining equipment from another manufacturer, having the entire card reader redesigned, utilizing another type of plastic material to replace paper validation stickers, or employing a separate, permanent meal card. Mayer noted here that a separate meal card would be a last alternative and said that the university would prefer not to do this.

Mayer explained that the new computerized system will record statistics, such as date, time, and number of people entering the dining halls for each meal, in order to maximize management efficiency. "The custom built

(Continued to Page 4)

Carpenter Open for Weekend Use

Funds Appropriated to Extend Facility's Operating Hours

By LINDA PROSKOW

"Approximately \$1,300 has been appropriated to open Carpenter Sports Building, making this facility available for use on weekends," said Dave Scott, the Resident Student Association's (RSA) fund-raising committee chairman for Carpenter Sports Building.

At their Sunday night meeting, the RSA members said they had originally examined the proposal to open Carpenter on weekends upon student request. According to the RSA, the administration had said before that it could not finance the proposal due to a shortage of funds. In response to the lack of money, the RSA raised between \$500 and \$900 to fund the project.

But the funds raised by the RSA will not be needed for the original purpose of opening Carpenter on weekends, said Scott, "because the administration just came up with the money."

Barbara Stratton, president of the RSA, said that she spoke to Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs about the appropriated funds.

According to Stratton, Campbell said that there was

money left over from "frozen position" at all levels of the university," including the faculty and the administration. "The money was divided among departments that had not received money in the budget allocation last year and the physical education department was one of them," she said.

"The physical education department decided to use the money for Carpenter," Stratton added.

RSA members, however, do not view their fund raising activity as a "waste of time." Stratton said that "our goal is accomplished — Carpenter will be open on weekends."

The members of the RSA

Tenure Problems Cited as National Concern

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

Editor's note: This article is the last of a three part series on the problems and effects of the promotion and tenure procedure.

Many students and faculty members view some of the

analysis

problems involved in attaining promotion and tenure as existing only at this university and being administrative in nature. In fact, these difficulties reflect a national concern which is rooted in larger problems of the economy and the shrinking employment opportunities in higher education.

"Comparing now to a half a dozen years ago, it is definitely harder to get tenure," said Dr. Jordan Kurland, acting national general secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the university faculty's union. "The time since then was an adjustment period but the difficulty isn't still increasing—it has leveled off," he said.

Kurland explained that promotion and tenure were easier to obtain previously because until around 1971 or 1972, institutions of higher education enjoyed a period of rapid growth which has since stabilized.

Tenure is the attainment of a guaranteed teaching position after several faculty

and administrative committees review and approve a candidate's credentials in the areas of teaching, research, and service.

"Getting promotion and tenure then was not nearly as difficult as since the growth stopped," said Kurland, adding, "Things start to change and criteria get higher...so professors are getting caught in the middle."

He added that the reason why many institutions of higher education have raised their standards for promotion and tenure is that since there are generally fewer positions to be filled from a greater number of professors in the field, it is "obviously much more

tempting" for an institution not to retain a faculty member already there but rather to take a chance on getting somebody better.

According to Dr. F. Loren Smith past president of the university Faculty Senate and professor of psychology, the university followed this national trend of rapid growth eventually led to a ceiling on expansion.

Smith said that between the years of 1950 and 1968, enrollment went from about 3000 students taught by about 200 faculty members to 15,000 students taught by 700 full-time faculty members. During that period, Smith said, while new programs were started and new colleges founded within the

(Continued to Page 4)

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The Modern Age*

ARH 316 Modern Art II (Stafford) TR 2-3:30
 ML 320 French Literature of Political
 Commitment (Watkins) MW 2-3:30
 H356 European Intellectual History (Bernstein)
 or TR 11-12:30
 H351 Europe in Crisis (1919-1945) (Ellis)
 R 7-10 p.m.
 E342 Contemporary American Literature
 or (Stark) MWF 11-12
 E361 Modern Poetry (Merrill) MWF 1-2
 PHL 305 Twentieth Century Philosophy (Baker)
 TR 12:30-2:00

The Victorian Heritage*

E 377 Victorian Prose (Kerrane) W 7-10 p.m.
 E 365 Women and Victorian Counterculture
 (Showalter) MW 2-3:30
 H 304 American Intellectual History (Meyer)
 TR 3:30-5

*Students may enroll in one or more of these courses; the whole package is **not** required, but for maximum benefits all or as many courses as possible in each group should be taken.

The Orient*

ARH 360 Oriental Art (Pollock)
 W 7-10 p.m.
 PHL 312 Philosophy East & West
 (Hsu) MWF 9-10
 CL 201 Eastern Literature
 (Christensen) MWF 10-11
 H 137 Asian Civilization (Pong)
 TR 11-12:30

Medieval Culture*

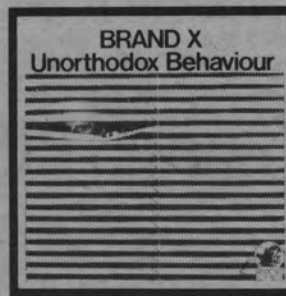
E 336 Chaucer (Amsler) MWF 9-10
 ARH 210 Medieval Art (Pope) MWF 10-11
 H 243 Medieval Europe (D. Callahan) MWF 11-12
 ML 221 Nordic Saga and Myth (Wedel)
 TR 9:30-11:00

WONDERLAND

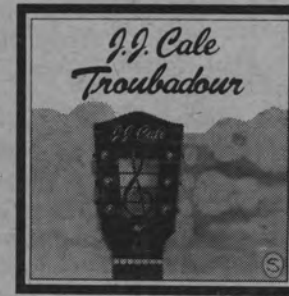
M,W,F 11-9 T,Th, Sat. 11-6

abc Records

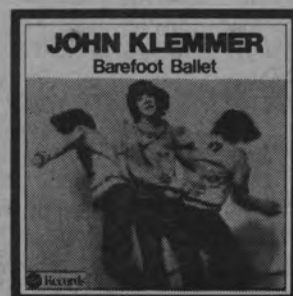
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Emotion Behind the Music

Zukerman Demonstrates a Subtle Synchrony of String

By RUDY NYHOFF

From the moment the bow touches the strings of the violin you know; a great artist has emerged.

Sunday night at Mitchell Hall, as the third

in concert

in the Performing Arts Series, Pinchas Zukerman played his Guarneri violin to the virtual heights of supreme artistry.

Accompanied throughout the concert by his pianist Marc Neikrug, Zukerman played pieces by Bach, Brahms, Bartok, Kreisler, Elgar and Schumann.

The restless stir of the audience immediately diminished to utter silence as the artists made their entrance. The first note of Bach's Sonata for Violin and Piano in E Major, No. 3 died away amid the aisles and dusty corners of Mitchell and musical brilliance came forth. The precise and lyrical quality of the violin

harmonized with the delicacy of the background piano. At the end of the adagio movement, a sustained note, which died away ever so slowly, left the audience breathless.

An engaging and handsome man, Zukerman stood firm and motionless as his surgeon-like hands moved effortlessly across the face of the violin. During violent passages his thick black hair and goatee would swirl in synchrony with the notes, yet, the instrument would remain motionless, almost as an extension of his shoulder.

By the final allegro movement, the composition had fused with a blend of force and gentleness and the graceful unity of notes. The artists had surpassed mere technical excellence to achieve the true feeling of Bach.

The brooding nature and extreme difficulty of Brahms' Sonata in G Major, Opus 78, known as the "Raindrops Sonata," was captured in a warm, mellow,

and gorgeous mixture of tone and technique. The violin in many passages would be soft and lyrical while the piano would create the sound imagery of soft rain.

Then with a downward glance, Zukerman's shaded eyes assumed the wild and Bohemian nature of Bartok's First Rhapsody. During intermittent lulling passages his eyes would emerge into the light and echo the esthetics of the music.

The skipping melody of Elgar's La Capricieuse and the bold violence of Schumann's Fantasiestuecke were depicted uncannily. The violinist's motions remained effortless as he wiped his brow with his sleeve and tossed aside a wisp of his hair.

After an encore piece, the Intermezzo by Schumann, the applause died away and the audience drifted to the exits with a contented murmur. Zukerman had played for less than two hours, but his music had left a lasting impression.



PINCHAS ZUKERMAN

Student Input to Budget Priorities Considered Ineffective

By PAUL MENSER

Every year questions arise from students and faculty concerning the university's annual budget. The complexities of the issues involving appropriate budget

analysis

priorities, money requests and available income are often hard to understand, and discourage student involvement in the decision-making process.

According to Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, after the university Board of Trustees requests funds, the state determines how much money it is willing to grant the university. On the basis of the state's allocation and projected endowment funds the university must then decide on how much money to ask from students, said Worthen.

When the student's bill finally arrives, he or she may ask the question: "What kind of voice do I have in the budget process?"

According to Worthen, the most significant means by which students have input into the budget system is on a "grass roots" level. Students can actively participate in determining requests for allocations by acting on committees in various departments, offices and colleges. "The budget is put together by reviewing requests" said Worthen.

"These requests always turn out to be more than the university can possibly spend" said Worthen. The provost's office has to "hone down" requests to come up with the expense side of the budget, he said. This is determined by looking at tuition rates and endowment funds and adding that to the state appropriation from the year before. The question then becomes: "How much will we need?"

The provost then asks the Board of Trustees to review the proposed budget and develop a request for funds from the state. "It gets to be a very complicated set of criteria to decide on how much to ask from the state," said Worthen.

Once the request is in the hands of the state, it goes through a legislative process in Dover, according to Worthen. In the annual state budget, which is disclosed on June 30, the state announces how much money it intends to grant the university.

A college can have all kinds of justifications for the requests it originally makes, said Worthen, "but when it all gets made, it's awfully hard to track how requests and recommendations go through the process since it takes 18 months."

The provost's Student Advisory Committee was formed last year by the Resident Student Association (RSA) to "provide the provost with contact from students," according to Rick Hauge, a member of the committee.

"If we present a reasonable case," said Hauge, "the more he listens to us and the more chance we have of making some impact." The effect of the committee's recommendations, he added, are essentially "long term."

In response to a question concerning the committee's relations with the university's Board of Trustees, Hauge said that it had "no formal chain of communication."

Hauge said that a lack of student participation in

student government weakens the committee's effectiveness. When the budget is formed, said Hauge, "nobody has ever said anything to the student government." Since the university operates on what Hauge termed a "cost plus (a marginal sum to allow for inflation and unexpected expenses)" basis, Hauge said "student government ends up explaining why tuition goes up every year."

Despite the efforts of the advisory committee to influence the budget on a

higher level, the intricacy of the process inhibits an effective student voice. For students to have a major impact would mean that they would have to influence the decisions of the university administration, state legislators and the governor himself.

As it stands now, according to Worthen, "almost every major area has a student advisory committee, but the budget process is so complex that it really doesn't work effectively."

Security Urges Theft Prevention

By FERN BAILEY

Before leaving the dorm for the holidays, Security encourages all students to take precautions to insure the safety of their property.

"Vacant dorm rooms are a perfect target for burglars," said Investigator Gary Summerville, "but there are ways for students to protect themselves."

Summerville suggested students take the following precautions.

Close and lock all doors and windows, he said, adding that residents should be sure that the security bolt on their windows is fastened. Also, he said residents should pull the curtains. "If someone can see a bike or other valuable items through the window, they are

more likely to break-in," said Summerville.

Turn off all lights — even small plant lights, he said. This could start a fire and did two years ago Summerville explained. Security will enter rooms in which lights have been left on, he said.

Try to take all valuables home, such as bikes, stereos and calculators, and if this is not possible, "hide them" in a closet or under a bed, said Summerville.

He urged students not to pack or load cars in advance and suggested that they not leave cars on campus during the vacation period.

Summerville emphasized that if it is necessary to get back into a room during vacation, a student should

call Security. "In the past we've had locks broken on the main doors by students who forgot something or just wanted to get back into their own room for some reason," he said. "Then the door can be entered by anyone."

"Pencader residents should be especially careful," said Summerville, "as that tends to be the worst hit area."

Review Publication

The Review will not be published on Friday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Normal publication will be resumed on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Recycle This Review



...Computer System Delayed

(Continued from Page 1)

terminal is a very sophisticated piece of machinery," he said.

According to Fry, there exists an "off-the-shelf" model of the card reader, but it would not meet the needs of the university. The university ordered the custom built model, instead. Fry mentioned inventory control and food quantity purchasing as two needs that the custom model will handle as opposed to the off-the-shelf card reader. "Nothing else is available on the market today, in the way of an off-the-shelf model, that will do this job," said Fry.

According to Fry, the off-the-shelf model is simply designed to allow eligible students into the dining halls. It does not give the food service any management information that the custom built model provides.

Other universities have had varying degrees of problems in implementing the card readers, according to Fry. "Any time you try to go to a better coordinated management system, you're going to get some bugs," he said.

"The University of Delaware wants to maintain a one-card system," stated Fry. He explained that though there have been

problems, this would save a considerable amount in purchasing an extra card for each student. According to Fry, the university has taken "the best possible approach" to the problem of meal control. He also noted the convenience factor of having one card as opposed to two. He guessed that the university would probably save \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year by not issuing a separate card.

Joseph Giaimo, assistant director of dining services at New York University, however, does not support this contention. Giaimo stated that NYU utilizes an off-the-shelf model in its six dining halls. The model is called the Vali-dine system and is manufactured by RD Products of New York. He claimed that the price of this model includes meal cards and provides the same management information as does the custom-built card reader made by IDenticard.

He said the manufacturing company "adjusted it to our needs." Giaimo explained that it can be programmed for as many as 10 different meal plans. This system has been in effect at NYU since September of 1976 and according to Giaimo, there have been no problems so far.

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retrospect

Kissinger Visits With Carter

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter with an "explanation of present circumstances in various parts of the world" Saturday afternoon in an effort to aid Carter's transition into the presidency.

Carter described the briefing as "very helpful" and said he was looking forward to a "long relationship" with Kissinger.

Kissinger, in turn, thanked Carter for a "very good reception" and a "very good talk."

The President-elect, however, made it clear that his administration would approach foreign affairs differently than the Ford administration. Rather than a "one-man policy of international adventure," Carter promised that Congress would be consulted as much as possible.

Carter's Church Ends Segregation

By a vote of 120 to 66, the all-white congregation of the Plains, Ga. Baptist Church has voted to open its doors for black membership.

The vote was a personal victory for President-elect Jimmy Carter who served as a "peacemaker" during the conflict. Emerging after a three-hour meeting that decided the new policy, Carter said, "I was proud of my church, God's church."

Hearst Freed on Bail

Patty Hearst was freed from prison on \$1.5 million bail by U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick on Friday. She was released in the custody of her parents to await the appeal of her federal bank robbery conviction.

Hearst has been in jail since her capture in September of 1975.

Chinese Fallout Drifts Over U.S.

Another cloud of radioactive fallout from a Chinese atomic bomb explosion was blown across the United States Saturday.

Federal officials said that some radioactivity might reach the earth if it met a rain cloud. However, they felt the level of radioactivity in the cloud is insignificant.

Self-induced Abortions Studied

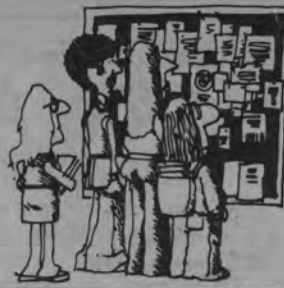
A convenient vaginal implant which could safely abort pregnancies without the side effects, hospitalization, or surgery is being tested by the same laboratory that developed the birth control pill.

According to scientists at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, the device has not yet been tested on humans but has proved 100 per cent successful in inducing abortions in rabbits, rats, and hamsters.

The device contains two substances which cause the uterus to contract and expel the fetus over a 20-hour period.

Doctors in Sweden may soon begin experiments on humans.

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, Nov. 23

VIDEOTAPE — The Student Center Council presents "Punishment Park" at noon and 4 p.m. in the Student Center East Lounge.

PROGRAM — A free program on rape prevention will be held at 7 p.m. in Gilbert C lounge. Beverly Wick of Security will moderate the discussion and a film will be shown.

WORKSHOP — The Center for Counseling in 210 Hulihan 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.

EXHIBIT — United Campus Ministry will feature a "Winter Craft Show" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Gallery 20 located at 20 Orchard Rd.

EXHIBIT — A collection of pre-Columbian artifacts, jewelry and pottery can be viewed in the "El Dorado" display at the Christiana

Commons Art Gallery from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Items will be on sale.

EXHIBIT — A Free public holiday art exhibition, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Office of the university's Division of Continuing Education, can be viewed from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. Much of the work will be for sale.

NOTICE — University Theatre auditions for Arthur Miller's play "After the Fall" will be held on Mitchell Hall's stage from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. No preparation is necessary for tryouts. The play will be rehearsed during Winter Session and performed in February.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

LECTURE — "Luminescence, Hot Luminescence and Raman Scattering" is the topic of a free public physics lecture to be delivered by a guest speaker from the Estonian

Soviet Socialist Republic, at 2 p.m. in 131 Sharp Laboratory. At 3:30 p.m., a second related talk will be given in the same location.

LECTURE — As part of the free public "People and the Planet" lecture series, a panel to discuss "Environmental Quality" will be held at 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building.

Monday, Nov. 29

FILM — "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" is the title of a movie sponsored by Security and the New Castle County Police to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Free and open to the public; a discussion will follow the film.

Events to be advertised in These Days should be brought to the Review office, B-1 Student Center. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Wednesdays for Friday's issue and 2 p.m. Sundays for Tuesday's issue.

DEER PARK

LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday & Tuesday-Beef Stew

Wednesday-Chef's Salad

Thursday & Friday-Chicken Maryland

DINNER SPECIALS

Monday-Italian

Tuesday-French

Wednesday-Vegetarian

Thursday-Mexican

Friday-Steak

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Mar. 6 to 11
Mar. 13 to 18

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Jan. 9 to 14
Feb. 27 to Mar. 4
Mar. 6 to 11
Mar. 13 to 18
Mar. 20 to 25
Mar. 27 to Apr. 1
Apr. 3 to 8

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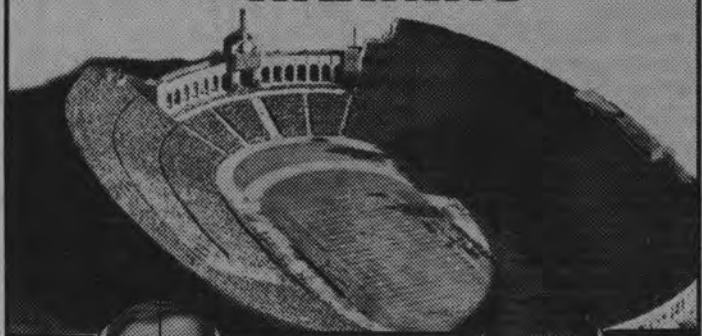


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Editorial

Numerous Questions

For the past two years, the university's budget crunch has intensified, and each year, cutting back the hours of Carpenter Sports Building has been one of the first and least popular steps taken to deal with it. And also each year, concerned students get together to raise money to keep the facility open late on week nights and open at all on weekends.

This year was no exception. The Resident Student Association (RSA) has been working for several weeks, raising between \$500 and \$900 to fund the project, since the administration had already told the organization that it could not finance it because of the money shortage.

But a funny thing happened at Sunday night's RSA meeting. Suddenly, the administration came up with the money.

According to Barbara Stratton, president of the RSA, Provost L. Leon Campbell, said that there was money left over because of "frozen positions," i.e., personnel who left the university and their positions remained unfilled. That money was divided among departments that had not received money in last year's budget allocation, including the physical education department, who decided to use the capital to extend the hours at Carpenter.

Obviously, there has been a duplication of effort in the case, brought about by what the RSA called "a lack of communication." We are inclined to agree with this. The administration must have realized that the RSA was raising money for the project, yet they gave no indication that additional funds might be forthcoming, so the RSA expended hundreds of manhours to collect hundreds of students' dollars needlessly.

Of course, the effort was not totally in vain, since the RSA achieved its goal and will use the money it collected to extend hours on weeknights. We must wonder, however, exactly where the money came from and why it took so long in reaching its eventual destination. With money as tight as it is at the university, why did \$1300 sit around for three months before it was put to use, and how much more is still sitting around? Of course, the answer to the whole case might be "red tape," but that indicates that something is drastically wrong with the process of transferring funds interdepartmentally.

We only hope that answers to these queries will be forthcoming, and that they are as numerous as the questions.

Mouthing Off

You Are What You Eat

By Al Mascitti

It's been four years since I began matriculating at the good ol' U of D, and not coincidentally, it's been four years since I had the pleasure of taking repast in the quaint setting of Kent dining hall. After my experience there last Friday, never again will be much too soon.

I moved off campus during my freshman year mainly because I couldn't eat the "food" served by Food Service, and what I could eat I couldn't keep down. Since that time, I have read with suspicion the glowing reports of improved edibles and upgraded service. My suspicion turned out to be well-founded.

It should be noted that I haven't exactly been living high on the hog those four years; I usually dine at the nearest McGino's or Greasy Spoon, so I'm accustomed to low-class meals. Or so I thought.

I entered Kent dining hall at about six o'clock Friday night and was charged the mind-boggling sum of \$3.25 for the privilege. Still, I was hungry, and so were the very large gentlemen in line behind me, so I didn't complain very long. I was determined to give Food Service the benefit of the doubt.

That doubt was almost dispelled when I took my place in the chow line. The main course selections were turkey and Bar-B-Q chicken. Colonel Sanders long ago annihilated my taste for chicken, but the turkey looked really good—thick slabs of nice white meat. There was only one problem: the platters of turkey that were already set out had gravy on them, and I don't like gravy.

"Excuse me," I said to the woman behind the counter, a non-descript matron whose features, except for an unwavering scowl, escape me. "Could I have some turkey without gravy?"

She looked at me like I was Oliver Twist asking for more gruel. She grabbed the plate closest to her, which was loaded with the kind of table scraps my dog passes up for Ken-L-Ration, and placed it on the counter with a force that must have

traumatized the seismograph at Penny Hall. At my specific and by now aggravated request, I received a side order of noodles. These were also doled out with a force that proved this woman lifts weights in her spare time.

I must admit, the meal was fair, though the atmosphere lacked something, namely class. The salad bar might even be described as mediocre, a rating nothing else in the place achieved. And the Coca-Cola was truly outstanding.

During my meal, between chunks of gristle, I noticed that the lights kept going on and off. I know at a theater, this means intermission is over, but at Mr. Pizza, it means some drunk is playing with the light switch. I figured that in a dining hall, it meant the electricity bill hadn't been paid and the emergency power was faltering. Little did I know that it signified open hunting season on customers.

When I went to put my tray on the ultra-modern conveyor belt that conveys them to the back room, it was loaded to capacity and quite stationary. Thinking it must be broken, I started to push the trays down the line to make room for my own. No sooner had I done this than a downright nasty voice, female I hope, wafted from the back room.

"Don't you shove them damn things down here. You should have got here when the lights were going off," she quipped pleasantly. I promptly told her where to go and how to get there in a loud, obnoxious voice, while giving a purely symbolic and very old Italian hand gesture. I then left the dining hall, hopefully never to return.

My diarrhea has since subsided, and I think I can safely say that a dining hall meal is a bargain at half the price. Unfortunately, it's not much of a bargain at \$3.25 a shot. One good thing came of the whole affair, though. I ate at the nearest McGino's last night, and somehow, it never tasted so good.

Editor's note: Al Mascitti is a junior English major and Editorial Editor of The Review.

Readers Respond

Classrooms Without Communication

To the Editor:

One problem in our classes at the U. of D. is that, although each class is a gathering of people with a common object—the exploration of a certain body of knowledge—there is such a limited amount of working together that occurs. The participants in a class do not help each other in a positive way—only negatively, by not making noise or blocking each other's view. The only member of the class who is trying to communicate with others is the teacher; and he/she uses such an inefficient method, the

lecture. The lecture is where one person tries to present ideas orally to a group of short people, tall people, dull people, clever people, tired people, alert people—and all without ever consulting them about what they want to hear. It is quite a limited form of communication, that doesn't take the interests of the auditors into consideration.

So, here is the teacher gassing away at the front of the room with no awareness of how his/her words are affecting the students. The students silently reproduce his/her words in their

notebooks. Are they really a group? No, they are merely a collection of individuals, each a separate, silent, non-communicating observer, observing and recording the lecturing of the teacher.

Some will say that this is a very efficient way to teach and learn. The institution of the lecture allows one scholar to impart learning to a multitude of learners all at once. It is mass production; it looks as efficient as an assembly line.

It does not, however, impart learning. The passive, silent listener and the speaker with no awareness of how he/she is affecting the listener—these are a pair in a relationship that is so limited that little of worth can be communicated from one to the other.

This lack of relationship between student and instructor is catching. There is no communication between student and student, save for whisperings to one's neighbor. If I were to raise my voice and speak to T., six seats away from me, about the cigarette he is smoking, I would be grossly out of order.

That his cigarette is a real bother to me, and a great distraction—this is not the proper business of the class. The student's feelings, problems, and wishes are

never the proper business of the class. The instructor alone decides what is the proper business, and he/she decides it without consulting the student. Edgar Isaacs

Time, Money Wasted

To the Editor:

I would like to let everyone in on a problem in the university. The problem is the teaching ability of some of our professors. It seems that the professors are hired for their researching and not their teaching. True, research is important but what good is it if it cannot be conveyed effectively to the student?

Some professors give their lectures exactly as the information is given in the book. This would be fine if the students couldn't read or if they didn't have any books, however this is not the case.

Why then, is there a person holding a PhD and quite a few years of education behind him, reading to the class?

The funny side of the situation is that he gets paid for it. Those professors are being paid our tax and tuition increases to read to us! That

does not seem to be the caliber of a high quality institution, which the university of Delaware is supposed to be.

What's worse yet, is that the University of Delaware is known as a top notch engineering school, however, the professors and lab instructors of the Engineering Department to the list of those who can't teach. Many of my fellow students agree that the problem exists and we feel that our time, as well as our money, is being wasted.

It would help everyone if the professors who can't teach would learn to or be replaced. Students would learn more, the university would put out more knowledgeable graduates and the professors would have the satisfaction of knowing that they accomplished something.

Paul Euston

The Review

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S.O.S. Said to Be 'Viable'

Support Group Now Aiding Victims of Sexual Offense

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offenses (S.O.S.) has proven itself a "viable group" according to co-ordinator of the program and Pencader Complex co-ordinator Karen Schaefer.

S.O.S. was organized on campus this year to provide assistance to victims of sexual attacks and to educate the community on sexually related crimes. "The group was not formed because rapes on campus are on the rampage," Schaefer said but adding that "there have been a few rape victims and we've helped them. She said "there have not been any callers that we could not help."

She explained that the group has solved its initial organizational problems. "The pains of putting everything together are over." The response from the community has been "overwhelmingly positive" said Schaefer.

"I'm pleased with the way that we've handled everything and there have been no problems with volunteers," said Schaefer.

The group was initially concerned with using the Health Center number (738-2226) as the S.O.S. Hotline number because victims might have fears about information remaining confidential. The victim must telephone the Health Center which will page S.O.S. An

S.O.S. member then returns the call to the victim. The hotline system has posed no problems, she said.

During this semester, Schaefer said, S.O.S. has been contacted for a variety of purposes. People have called for information on subjects ranging from pregnancy and contraception to legal questions and issues. The members of S.O.S. act as consultants for other groups who deal with many of the same problems. The organization has also organized educational programs on rape and other sexual offenses.

The group is now recruiting volunteers, said Schaefer. According to a fact sheet issued by the group, the best candidates in the selection process are those who "excel in initiative, empathic understanding, knowledge and good judgement." Selected candidates will be interviewed and then trained during Winter Session for approximately 16 hours. S.O.S. members will be expected to attend in-service training meetings throughout the year.

Volunteer applications, which are due today, are available in 104 Pencader Dining Hall and 5 Courtney Street. Questions may be directed to Schaefer or Sue Drew, Central Complex coordinator.



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...Tenure Problems Cited as National Concern

(Continued from Page 1)

university there was no strong evaluatory process for selecting faculty. He added that faculty could be retained year after year at the assistant professor level, but by the early seventies, it was apparent to both faculty and administrators that stronger regulatory procedures for awarding tenure were desirable.

"Provost (L. Leon) Campbell arrived in 1972, just about the time that the financial pinch began to be apparent," Smith said, and added, "At that time, all of us saw the financial handwriting on the wall."

The principal problem in formulating criteria for the tenure policy was the

question of how long professors were to stay at the university before they had to either present themselves for tenure or leave, Smith said. He added that the AAUP and Faculty Senate wanted a seven year "Up-or-out" policy which required the promotional candidate to be evaluated in his seventh year and either receive tenure or be terminated in accordance with national AAUP policy. The administration, on the other hand, wanted the right to make those judgements within a looser time framework, Smith said.

The Faculty Senate wrote up a tenure policy which included the seven year "up-or-out" procedure. This was submitted to the Board of Trustees and rejected in favor of a policy which allowed the administration to make retention decisions on a yearly basis.

This "steady state" in education after a period of rapid growth has also caused other changes in the contract renewal and retention procedure.

A memorandum to deans, directors, and department chairman from Provost Campbell dated May 29, 1973, cited an end to university expansion, a decline in the ratio of new faculty positions to new students, and a low turnover and retiring rate as reasons for a new contract renewal procedure for non-tenured faculty.

This new procedure required that reappointments for faculty after the sixth year be on an annual basis. If this was not to be a terminal contract, supporting

material must be provided in justification of the request.

"This new procedure will put in place an additional element vital for the improvement of the quality of the faculty and the academic programs at the University of Delaware," Campbell's memo stated.

Many faculty members feel, however, that the result of these new policies is not a positive one. "There is increasing pressure to justify and verify one's existence as a faculty member," said Dr. Madelynn Oglesby, president of the Delaware chapter of the AAUP.

This increasing pressure is shown by the change in departmental promotion and tenure documents which set the criteria for members of each department to follow in order to attain tenure. In some departments where faculty members have had relatively little success in getting through the promotion and tenure procedure, the document has been revised a number of times allegedly to give department candidates who can meet the new criteria a better chance.

Many faculty members see this "upgrading" process as unfair to those who came into the department under the criteria set out in a different policy.

"With the criteria changing so often in the department, you never really know what you're supposed to have done until the year you go up for tenure," said one assistant professor, adding, "With students though, they graduate under the program as it was when they entered their major, regardless of the changes in it while they were here."

This same problem of changing criteria has been a nationwide concern for the AAUP, Kurland said. "We don't oppose an institution trying to enhance its quality but people must be told what is expected of them. There is a basic unfairness in jacking up standards at the eleventh hour which allows for false expectations."

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Trotting for a Turkey Treat

In the Olympics, athletes may race for the gold medal, but in Newark, they race for the turkey.

Sixty-four runners competed in five divisions in Newark's

third annual Turkey Trot on Saturday—each one racing to win a "golden bird." The top three finishers of each division received T-shirts for their Olympian efforts while

the winners were awarded the coveted fowls for their Thanksgiving feasts.

Each of the 55 men and 9 women who began the 6.2 mile course at Barksdale Park, were also there at the finish line despite a range of ages from 13 to 63.

Tom Lowman, a member of the university varsity cross-country team trotted in with the best time of 31:52 to win the Open Division of runners up to 29 years old. The winner of the Submasters (ages 30-39) was Doug White, with a time of 34:14, and right behind him came Tom Fort, clocked at 34:21 to take the Masters' (ages 40-49). Wilson Vible copped the Golden division (ages 50 and up) in 39 minutes and 42 seconds, while 41-year-old Suzanne Patton beat her women competitors with a time of 40:38.

The event was sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation with the help of the Delaware Sports Club.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

1936 OLYMPIC VETERAN John Wall, 63, once ran with Jesse Owens. But Saturday he ran with fellow Newarkers in the Third Annual Turkey Trot and took second place in the Golden Division (ages 50 and up).

...Weekend Hours Extended

(Continued from Page 1)

said they believe that there was "a lack of communication with the administration" in that there was a duplicated effort to open Carpenter.

According to Scott, "everyone in the administration knew we were doing this (raising funds). Students are supposed to know what the administration is doing."

"The money appropriated by the university," said Scott, "will be enough to keep Carpenter open for the rest of the year from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends."

Members of the RSA said they are in "consensus" on the suggested proposal that the additional funds raised be used for Carpenter to extend the hours from 10

p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays.

The RSA also proposed that possibly "left over" money be used to purchase new sports equipment for the building.

Members of the RSA said they will approach students for their opinions concerning the proposal to extend Carpenter's hours on weekdays and the purchase of the new equipment.

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...Skaters Sport 6-1 Mark

(Continued from Page 11)

stripped the Navy defense and beat Hanna on a low wrist shot. The goal seemed to revive the Hens as Pat Monaghan then recorded a

hat trick to put the game away.

The Hens are now 6-1 on the season, having shown good improvement in overall team play since the lone loss in the season opener, according to coach Golembrosky.

After a Thanksgiving break, the Hens begin conference play against Rutgers on Friday Dec. 3 at 10 p.m. at home.

Winter Track

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in winter track, today at the Fieldhouse at 4 p.m.

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'67 MG Midget - \$400 or best offer. Call 654-1915 and leave phone number. Car is tagged in Delaware till Aug. '77. Running but needs some work.

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Tires, 2 Michelin SR 155x14 w/w. cheap, exc. shape. Call 738-3655

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By popular demand, any group of 5 or more that buys the '75-'76 yearbook will each receive a '74-'75 book free. Watch for upcoming senior pictures. Blue Hen II 738-2628, 201 Student Center

personals

Maryrose and Ann: K U will tu, Lassies. Have a happy with Terry and Rich. Love, Baja

Oh baby, baby, baby... Your 19 inch biceps are so kinky. Happy Birthday Big Daddy! (Thanks for the goal) Love, your S.S.

To all undergraduates: There are only two remaining seats on the Placement Office Advisory Committee. Interested students contact Placement, 738-2392

GASHO: To the four young ladies who ate at the Gasho, Fri., Nov. 12, Carol, Linda, Candy and Cindy: We enjoyed the evening and would like to do it again. Please write or give us a call, Ned & Mark, 71 Forrest Rd., Tenafly, N.J. 07670, (201)-567-2963 or (201) 461-8138

Warner is now starting interviews for next semester. Come visit us. Make appointment for interviews with the Hall director, any RA, or Stephanie in room 33.

Hondo, Got tired of waiting for the right time. Decided to forget it. If I ever become that profession, you get special privileges. Love, WonderWoman

PGR--Let's examine our naturefacts together--A Loving Female

Mary--I hope you had a very happy birthday--Lisa

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To anyone who knows the girl who sits by the door in Chadwick's 2-3:30 class: Please tell her that she has an admirer, just in case she missed my message last week. Her admirer

To all 3rd floor Russell C Male Sex Symbols: Give Up! Signed 3rd floor Russell C Females

To: The beautiful Italian surnamed female who gained fame and celebrity from an Italian surnamed D.Q. Professor. From: Houdini. The Message: Je ne viendrais que pour vous e se il povero stato della mia salute me lo permesse mi gitturai alle vostra genocchia e baccerei tutte la vostra Belta. In tanto io figo mille baccii alle tonde poppe, alle trasportatrici natiche, a tutta la vostra persona che m'ha fatto tante volte rizzare e m'ha annegato in un fiume di delizie. Note: To find the meaning of this passage turn to page 392, Volume IX, The Story of Civilization

Warner women aren't men-haters, we're not stubborn feminists, and we're not lesbians. Warner women are women interested in what our sex has done and can do in today's world. Find out about us. Maybe it's the place for you.

To Murray Buck, the love of my life: I cannot tell you how proud of you I am; those board scores are fantastic! But then, so are you. You've just proven to yourself what I've known all along--you can do it and I hope you know that you'll always have me right there, beside you; if not in body, in mind and spirit. I miss you so much but someday, we'll be together--forever. I love you. --Andi

Olson's Obstipation: A guess -- some from of an estimate. Dimensionless

Gilbert B--You have sinned! You are Doomed! Prepare to meet your End! God, Satan

Wanted: Young man single and free, experienced in love preferred but will accept a new trainee. All applications reviewed. S.M., (B.D.?)

Jan, have a very happy and special birthday--Hope you have a beautiful day. Love David

Robo, May the Great Banana bring you, a happy birthday. Sis & Cin

To F.G.--Happy Birthday, Cutie! Guess Who

I would like to extend my thanks to all those who contributed to the Lasagna Dinner: Meg Houde, the women of Cannon basement, and 2nd floor Sypherd--Thank You!

Mark: Reliable source (who lost her contact lens) informs me that even though liabilities outnumber assets, this corporation looks very promising for future.

A very special program in Bacchus on Nov. 30 at 2 PM--Haskell's Holiday Players for some unique entertainment.

Happy Birthday Connie! The Bachman Flash

WSS, If she didn't come it's your fault. Sorry, Bev, better luck next time?

Turkey--Thanks for a Whale of a year. Love, Squibcakes

What is Warner? It's the oldest women's residence on campus. It's located directly across from Sussex and Squire and next to Robinson Hall. It's small -- only 65 women live there, it's a place to learn about women in today's society. Come take a look at us, and stop in any room for more information.

To E.B. in Economics: Where's my coffee? Your Computer Date

Chapter 45 in the continuing saga of ALL YOU CAN EAT: Toby and his band of rock and roll renegades are stranded on Mars, trying to bring the Viking Mars probe to multiple orgasm, but they have taken time out to beam down tickets for their December 2nd Mitchell Hall engagement. Tickets are on sale for \$1 at I Like It Like That on Main Street in Newark, the third most boring city in Delaware, the most boring state. But all that will end on December 2nd, when ALL YOU CAN EAT hits town. You'll be guaranteed to gag on it. Toby Celery, Master Chef

Patti: You're the best roomie around. Aruba

Hi Ru! How you do! Comment va tu? Wie gehts? (Look that one up before Feb. 8)

Lions & Tigers & Bears Oh My! Come to Bacchus and find out Why! 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12

BILL COX, You said you wanted to see your name in the paper, but I wasn't sure which one to put so here they are: William Cox, William of the Wildness, Wild Bill, Wild Willie, That S.O.B., The Bizarro Blurper, Brew 'n' Bill, Bambi!! I hope I covered them all. City Boy

lost & found

LOST: Man's religious necklace, inscribed: Merry Xmas Love Patty, 1975 contact Ray 738-1720. Reward

LOST: Green down jacket XL Mountain Adventure at Paper Mill Party Fri. nite. Need urgently. Call Jim, 738-1777

roommates

2-3 Male roommates needed to share expense of Apartment at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, during Summer '77. Call Frank, 366-9319

wanted

Toy Trains in your attic? Turn them into cash. Call 368-4204 after 6 p.m.

Help wanted: Important study abroad announcement: Limited openings remains on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77 Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible -- Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications -- information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT. N/216 S. State/Box 606 / Ann Arbor, MICH. 48107 / (313) 662-5575

...B-ball Schedule Formidable

(Continued from Page 12)

wear two uniforms so we can see him," he said.

Guard Steve Fischer, a junior, predicted, "With all of the running that we'll be doing, there will be a lot of substitutions. That's good though, since we've got 14 guys who can play."

So many of the 14 guys can play that Rainey is de-emphasizing the "starting five."

"We'll probably use a three forward offense," explained senior co-captain Bob Cook. He will be one of the forwards Rainey will use heavily, teaming up with the other co-captain, Gerry Gallagher, a senior, Downie, a junior, to give the Hens a 6'7", 6'6", 6'7" frontcourt. Junior Fischer, and sophomores Mark Mancini and Manual Hardy will rotate in the backcourt positions.

Rainey's new free-wheeling, free-substitution game plan will be allowed to gel during the first portion of the coming season, when the Hens will be opposing only non-league foes. East Coast Conference (ECC) play begins on Jan. 26, and will round out the season. The Delaware coach has indicated that this main goal will be to win the ECC championship. As he puts it, "that's our baby."

Among Rainey's other objectives are (a) having the Hens shoot at a 52 per cent clip (b) holding foes to just 42 per cent from the floor (c) grabbing 60 per cent of the rebounds (d) committing just 12 turnovers a game, and (e) holding opponents to 70 points.

Fischer assessed rebounding as the crucial statistics. "Last year against Rutgers they played volleyball with us off the boards," he recalled. "There's nothing more discouraging on defense than to watch the other guys get shot after shot. The coach is really emphasizing the rebounding in practices."

And those practices may be more valuable since "practice isn't a drag," according to Cook. "Coach Rainey is such a great guy to work for. He makes me excited to play ball again."

"College teams seem to take on the character of the coach," said Cook. "It (last year's dismal record) wasn't all Harnum but...."

But this year the Hens hope to prove it was. If the team is to break the declining trend of the past four years, they will have to show that the more things stay the same, the more they change.

Skaters Notch Navy Shutout

By JOE BACKER

ANNAPOLIS, MD. — Delaware's hockey club used a six-goal barrage in the third period to notch their first shutout of the season defeating Navy 6-0 on Saturday.

"The team played well in front of me," said Hen goalie Stu Dixon, who started both the Navy game and Friday's Philadelphia Jr. Flyer's 9-5 win. "You can't get a shutout without a total team effort," he added.

Despite the fast pace set by Navy, Delaware kept the pressure on goalie Bill Hanna, as seven of ten first period shots by the Hens were of the short distance variety. Navy outshot the Hens by one, but their shots were long-range bombs from

the blue line. The Hens best opportunity occurred when Charlie Acerra just missed scoring on a partial breakaway. "He faked the goalie so far out of position that he should have been charged admission to get back in," quipped assistant coach Howard Gesner, "but Charlie should have put it in."

The second period was practically a carbon copy of the first, as Navy continued to play the body, but Delaware's superior positional hockey and improving defense had the Middies scrambling. Again Hanna made the difference as the game remained scoreless after 40 minutes.

The Middies did little with the two man advantage, managing only two shots on

goal. To complicate matters, McPhee picked up an elbowing penalty to give Navy another power play opportunity, which proved to be fruitless.

The Hens forged into the lead at 4:55 as Dave Nash

(Continued to Page 10)

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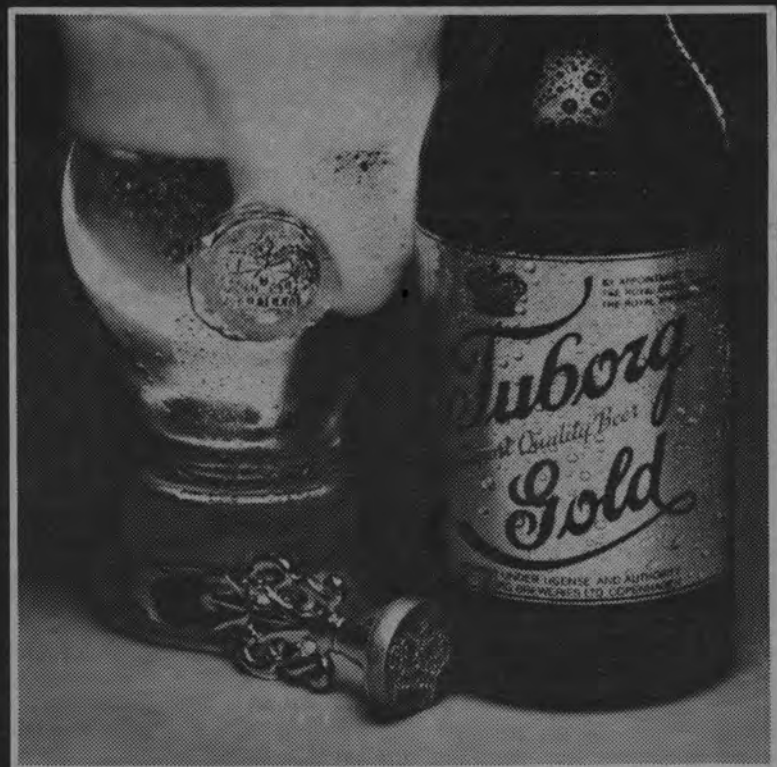
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Gridders To Take On N. Michigan In Playoffs

By ALAN KRAVITZ

The University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens won their 11th Lambert Cup, the eighth in nine years, and were invited to the NCAA Division II playoffs as a result of a 36-0 thrashing dealt to visitor Maine on Saturday.

The first round of the tourney begins at Delaware Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the Hens face Northern Michigan.

The Wildcats are the defending NCAA Division II champions. Thus far this year they are 10-1, and have piled up impressive statistics against nondescript foes. They are first among Division II schools in scoring, third in total offense, and fifth in defense. They have outscored their opponents on the average of 43.9 per game.

To put Northern Michigan's schedule in perspective, toughies like St. Norbert College, Wisconsin at Whitewater, Northern Iowa, Nebraska at Omaha, and Minnesota at Duluth were outscored by the Wildcats 301-28.

And keep in mind that the Wildcats' lone defeat was at the hands of mighty Grand Valley State (wherever that may be) 31-14, albeit that was after they had received their tourney bid.

Upon receiving the invitation, Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said, "We're honored to receive the bid. The logic of the NCAA pairings seems questionable, but we're up against the best."

The winner of Saturday's game will visit the winner of the Akron-Las Vegas Nevada game. The winner of that game will play the champion of the tourney's other four teams, which include Montana State, New Hampshire, North Dakota State, and Eastern Kentucky, who Delaware topped 37-21 on opening day. That championship game will be at Wichita Falls, Texas in two weeks.

Raymond was, to say the least, pleased. "We're on schedule right now. We started off with our main objective being winning the Lambert Cup. That's a very big thing for us, not being in a conference."

The victory over the Black Bears meant that the Hens have outscored their opponents 171-103 in their past four outings, but Raymond asserts that these games were the toughest for him as a coach. "The last part of the season was the hardest for me. At that stage, I was scared that the kids would let down after playing all of those Division I teams."

And will the NCAA tourney be any easier to coach? "Yes, sure it will," said the Delaware coach. "You go into a tourney and loosen up, and with a lot of pressure off, the kids play better."

Delaware's victory over Maine was impressive, but the parade of fumbles was even more astonishing. On the afternoon Delaware fumbled seven times, five of which were recovered by the Bears. In one short span in the third quarter, the

Hens fumbled three times.

"They were grabbing at the ball for all of the game, and they obviously were a little successful," Carroll explained.

Raymond was not so sure. "We haven't fumbled the ball like that all year. Even though, I was pleased with some of that football. There was an element of precision that we haven't had before."

And the precision was evident—when the Hens weren't fumbling the ball. Quarterback Jeff Komlo drove the offense 80 yards for a touchdown on Delaware's first possession of the game, with Sabol crashing over from the four.

Late in the second quarter, Komlo nailed Larry Wagner on a perfect over-the-shoulder 42-yard touchdown strike. Sabol ran the two-point play, and Delaware was never threatened again.

Craig Carroll's third quarter touchdown made the score 21-0, and Ivory Sully and Al Sowden added fourth quarter tallies.

Now Delaware heads into what Raymond calls the "second season." Although He seemed satisfied with the Lambert Cup, many of his charges were still unsatisfied. Sophomore punt returner Rich Cowen said, "I'm not from Delaware, so the Lambert Cup isn't that big of a thing for me. I'm really gearing for the NCAA's. I mean, what's the big deal about being best in the East when you have the chance to be the best there is."

Alumni Challenge Hen Hoopsters Squad Looks For New Results From Old Schedule

By ALAN KRAVITZ and AL MASCITTI

"Lord grant us the gift of patience, and try to hurry up about it."

Those words were scrawled amid a myriad of X's and O's on the blackboard of first-year head basketball coach Ron Rainey. It may not be the last time he invokes intervention by a higher authority this year.

The Hens' schedule has already caused him to look to the heavens, or at least for the Alka Seltzer.

And he may get his first indigestion tonight when the Hens kick off their season against the Alumni at 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

"When I look at this schedule, I'm ready to throw up," he lamented, and well he might. Delaware's first seven games are "against foes that contributed to the larger end of the 10-15 record compiled by last year's squad. And since Steve Schlachter is the only starter who has graduated, Rainey has inherited from the departed Don Harnum the bulk of the team that compiled Delaware's worst basketball record since the mid-sixties."

But the coach has changed, and that will make all the difference. Or will it?

Can one coach turn around a squad that

last season blew big lead after big lead in the cavernous silence of the Fieldhouse — their home court?

Rainey is, as the saying goes, cautiously optimistic. "Right now I'd say 'yes we can' simply because of the leadership of our seniors and juniors, and because the young people are developing." The coach said that last year's disappointing record won't affect him at all. "That season is over. To me it's a brand new thing," he asserted.

The Hens' brand new formula for success this year will be the fast break Rainey is installing in the Delaware offense. And, at the very least, it should provide more excitement than last year's humdrum set - up - for - a - shot - and - throw - the - ball - away offense, which had limited success. "A fast break offense will utilize our strengths best. We're quick and we're fast, and I think we can burn a lot of other schools in the transition from offense to defense," said Rainey.

"Besides, I don't think we have the kind of kids who can move 'em out inside. Our forwards are all pretty skinny, like Brian Downie. He's 6-7, 190. He's so skinny he has to

(Continued on Page 11)

Kickers Place Second In ECAC's

The Delaware soccer team was beaten 2-1 Sunday afternoon by LaSalle in the finals of the ECAC southern regional championship in Williamsburg although they "played some of their finest soccer of the season," according to coach Loren Kline.

In the semi-finals on Friday, the Hens topped Old Dominion 5-3. Sophomore John McCloskey paced the Hens with three goals and senior defenseman Dave Ferrell added two more. LaSalle defeated host team William and Mary 2-1 in the other semi-final Friday.

The first score in the championship game didn't come until seven minutes into the second half when LaSalle took a 1-0 lead. Ferrell tied it up for the Hens several minutes later on a head ball off a corner kick.

Right wing Lindsey Walter

made the corner kick placement and was credited with an assist.

LaSalle scored what was to be the winning goal with 20 minutes remaining in the game on a penalty kick called for a hand ball violation.

"The call was on Dino (Mangione) and his violation was not intentional or flagrant," commented Kline. "It's a shame to see the game's outcome decided by the referee. None the less it was a super game and both teams played excellent soccer."

"Dave (Ferrell) has really come into his own as a soccer player in the last few weeks. We should be as good or better next year since the whole defense will return," commented defenseman Bob McCloskey. "It was a good year and the weekend in

Williamsburg was a nice way to finish it up."

The Hens, who conclude the season 10-3-2, must replace graduating co-captain Ferrell, left wing Chris Donahue, and mid-fielder Dave Hartzell.

Hen Spikers Third In Regionals

The women's volleyball team finished third in the Eastern Regional Tournament at Edinboro, New Jersey, Saturday to close out their season 24-9, the most victories ever.

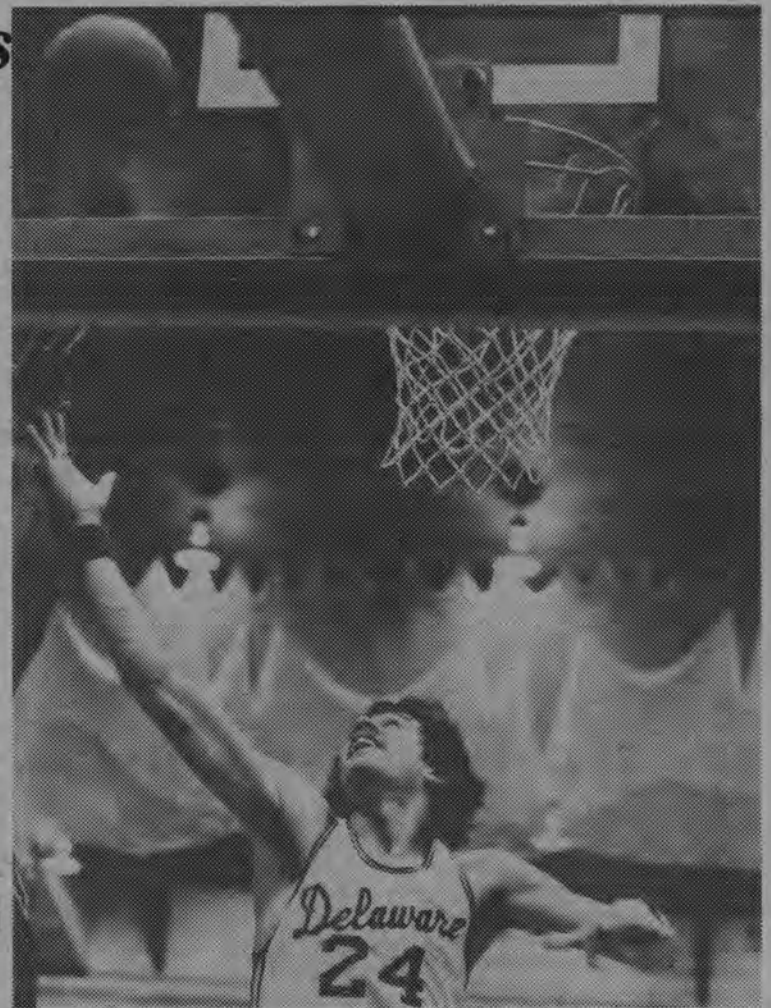
The Hens first defeated Towson State on Friday 15-7, 15-7. The second match with Cortland State however, proved to be more competitive as Delaware squeaked by Cortland State 17-15, 9-15, 15-13. "Our offense worked well in this game," coach Barbara Viera said. Debbie Toner had 13 perfect passes, while Delaware totaled 36 kills.

Mary Wisniewski led the Delaware victory over the University of New Hampshire 15-10, 15-9, with a 3.17 serving average, so the Hens advanced to the quarterfinals against Temple.

Wisniewski also led the team in serving with a 13 straight point game, of which seven were aces, to down the Owls 15-12, 15-7.

Delaware however lost to the University of Maryland in the semi-finals 8-15, 16-14, 8-15, after having defeated the Terps twice during the season. "We knew this was going to be a tough match because last year we knocked them out in the semi-finals and they were looking to do the same thing to us," Viera stated. "We just couldn't get our offensive momentum going," she added. The Terps then went on to defeat Cortland State and win the tournament.

The Hens defeated the University of Pittsburgh 15-9, 4-15, 15-7, giving them third place in the tournament.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

GERRY GALLAGHER LEAPS for a rebound against Lafayette last season. He and Bob Cook are co-captains, and will try to improve on a 10-15 record. Their first step will be tonight at 7 p.m. when they face the Hen alumni at the Fieldhouse.