

THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 21

Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Tuesday, November 21, 1984



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Police raid restaurant, arrest 28

by Thomas Brown

Twenty-eight university students were arrested for underage possession and consumption of alcohol at Sam's Steak House, 24 Academy Street, Thursday night, according to Newark Police.

The owner of the restaurant, Herbert "Sam" Kempner was charged Saturday with 28 companion charges of delivery of liquor to a minor, police said. Kempner was released on \$10 unsecured bail for each charge and will be arraigned at the Court of Common Pleas on December 4, said a court spokesman.

Lt. Alexander von Koch of Newark Police said there have been "countless complaints" concerning the underage sale and dispensing of alcohol to minors at the restaurant. Several weeks ago three other university students were arrested at Sam's on like charges, he said, and on two previous occasions Kempner has been referred to the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission.

Upon arrival at Sam's Thursday night, Newark Police found that half of the 100 patrons present were underage, von Koch said. Further investigation found that 31 underage students were in possession or consuming alcohol, he said. Warrants are pending for three more minors as of Sunday night.

Kempner said Newark Police officers entered the restaurant at about 11 p.m. and barred further entrance or exit. He said police carded everyone and tested many with a breathalyzer on the premises. Those arrested were then brought to police headquarters and charged, he said.

Kempner said his policy is to take and hold IDs when a pitcher of beer is purchased. All of the IDs were seized by Newark Police, he said.

A police spokesman said it was the "only way the situation could be accomplished and it was done with a minimum of intrusion to the patrons."

Kempner said the underage students were not drinking in his restaurant, adding that many had been at a party and only come to the steak house for something to eat.

Kempner said he had spotted two undercover officers before the raid and warned his patrons. "I told my help we'd be raided in a half-hour," he said. "I was carding the undercover people and I knew who they were."

The police spokesman said, "As a license holder he has a responsibility to see that everyone in his establishment is of age if they are going to drink. It's difficult for the owner to do."

Kempner said he is tough on checking IDs. "You can ask the kids. Those who are

(Continued to page 4)

INTEGRAL PARTICIPANTS in football festivities, Valerie Pyle, drum major, and Jill Monroe, golden girl, celebrate a rewarding season on Saturday afternoon after Delaware beat Bucknell 28-9.

40% leave UD before graduation

by Joe Emerson

Four out of 10 students in this year's freshman class will not graduate from the University of Delaware.

University figures show that of approximately 13,500 undergraduate students, eight of 10 freshmen make it to their sophomore year and six of those eight actually graduate, placing the rate of students who enroll as freshmen and eventually graduate at 60 percent.

Dean of Admissions Douglas McConkey said Delaware's graduation rate is slightly higher than the nationwide average for four-year universities.

McConkey estimated the academic failure rate at the university to be about 10 percent. The remaining students withdrawing cite reasons ranging from stress to financial difficulties.

The Office of The Dean of Students offers counseling to anyone wishing to withdraw. "When a student makes up his or her mind, they come in for an interview," said Dean of Students Timothy Brooks. "We try to get the reason and see if there is anything the university can do. When the reasons are personal, we attempt, without

pushing, to see if our facility can help."

"By the time a student gets to us, they have pretty much made up their minds," he said. "Perhaps 5 percent change their minds."

Said Karen K. Stone (ED GM), administrative assistant in Brooks' office: "I would say a majority of the freshmen I have seen have voiced a desire to be closer to home. I think they had expectations for college that somehow weren't fulfilled."

Vice President for Personnel and Employee Relations C. Harold Brown, who is also the university's withdrawal officer, said many of the students wishing to leave are freshmen.

"They come in overwhelmed by the university - it's such a big place," he said. "They feel totally lost."

"The real go-getters that are out there plugging are going to make it," he said. "Some need that extra push or pat on the back."

For 62 students this October, a pat on the back didn't help. Of those, 25 were freshmen, 12 sophomores, 14 juniors and eight seniors. The remaining three were part-time students, according to the university's office of In-

formation Services. Of those 36 female and 26 male students, 58 percent were from the College of Arts and Science. Of these students, 32 listed personal reasons for leaving, 11 health, four financial, two were suspended for disciplinary reasons, nine transferred, three listed employment and one is deceased.

The September withdrawal figure was 67, giving the university a current semester total of 129.

Said Brooks: "To some degree, students come here without the grade point average to get into a few majors. Those majors include Computer Science, some of the departments in the College of Engineering, and College of Business and Economics.

"But they still want to come to Delaware, so they come in as Arts and Science undeclared," he said. (Arts and Science lists more than 2,000 undeclared students.) "Then they go through a year or a year and a half trying to get their cumulative average up to a point where they would be accepted by one of those majors or colleges.

In many circumstances, they can't get that average. When they don't

(Continued to page 4)

INNER

VIEW



RSA announces RA of the month

Kim Fukui, (BE 87), has been named the Resident Student Association's R.A. of the Month for October.

Fukui, resident assistant of fourth floor Rodney B, was given the award at the RSA's Inter-Hall Assembly meeting on Nov. 18.



Kim Fukui

"I was really honored, especially since it is my first year as an R.A. The people on my floor helped me out though, they are really great," Fukui said.

Fukui received the award because of a series of formal and informal programs she helped to organize. These programs included one about dealing with the transition between home and college, another about birth control and a third involved students questions about sex. These programs were designed to foster floor unity and dorm spirit.

Ag student wins national scholarship

Michele Davis, (AG 85), has been named the recipient of the national Alpha Zeta scholarship for outstanding performance.

Davis, working towards degrees in the colleges of Agricultural sciences and Arts and Sciences, was one of only 30 winners across the country. The scholarship, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, is a national service fraternity for agricultural majors.

"It is the first time this scholarship has come to Delaware in a long time and I am really proud of that," Davis said.

She is secretary of the Delaware Chapter of Alpha Zeta and editor of "Agroscribe," a newspaper circulated to students within the Agriculture school. She is also a member of the Mortar Board, a national honor society whose members are selected for both scholarship and service.

Academically, Davis maintains an overall grade point average of 3.5 and is a Teachers' Assistant in two different classes, Anatomy and Physiology, and Introduction to Animal Science.

"Many of these activities are very enjoyable and they really don't seem like work, but sometimes I do feel like I'm running out of gas," she said.

Athletes run vs. MS on Thanksgiving

The sixth annual Athletes vs. MS Run will begin in Brandywine Creek State Park at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving morning.

The registration fee is \$7 before Nov. 19 and \$9 thereafter. On the day of the run, registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the park's lower parking lot.

Entrants are urged to secure sponsors for each 1,000 meters of the run. Entry fees will be waived for those who raise \$20 or more in pledges.

The park entrance will be closed to traffic between 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. on the day of the run. Runners are asked to car pool and to arrive prior to this time.

For more information contact Wayne Kursh at 656-5816 or the MS office at 571-9956.

Antique show to benefit medical center

The annual Delaware Antiques Show which displays 18th and 19th century antiques is approaching once again. The show will benefit the Wilmington Medical Center.

This year's show will be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 at the Soda House on the Hagley Museum grounds in Greenville, Del.

Some special attractions at the show will include tours of Winterthur Museum, which displays early American decor, and of Eleutherian Mills, the duPont family home. A Yuletide at Winterthur tour will illustrate holiday entertaining during the 18th and 19th centuries.

For more information on the Eleutherian Mills tour call (302) 656-2077 and for the Yuletide and Winterthur tours call (302) 658-5556.

Only \$2.00 for next semester's tuition...

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Something bugging you? Write the Review.

Black grad students face barrier

Gibson addressed the problems of black graduate students in a speech Wednesday night at the Newark Center for Creative Learning.

Gibson centered on what she called "poor" statistics and "pitiful" trends of black graduate students, the unavailability of financial aid and barriers preventing blacks from completing graduate school.

But Gibson cited recent advances and emphasized steps to insure continuation of these trends.

"The number and proportions of black graduate students must be increased," said Gibson, quoting recent mid-semester statistics from the university.

Of the 1,997 full and part time graduate students at Delaware, blacks comprise only 60, divided as follows:

•College of Agriculture — 2

•College of Arts and Science — 18

•College of Business and Economics — 12

•College of Education — 9

•College of Engineering — 3

•College of Human Resources — 0

•College of Marine Studies — 1

•College of Nursing — 2

•College of Physical Education — 1

•College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy — 12

However, Gibson pointed out that there has been a 57 percent increase in the enrollment of black graduate students between 1972 and 1982.

Gibson said three barriers — financial, educational and psychosocial — prevent black students from successfully entering and completing graduate school.

The majority of black

freshmen who attend historically black colleges come from families with a yearly family income of less than \$10,000, Gibson said.

"The means to financial aid must be replaced," Gibson stressed. If not, these students will not be "willing to buy further education."

"The use of loans should be diminished," Gibson said, "and Pell Grants must be retained." She also suggested interest on loans should not begin until after school has been completed.

The educational barrier also causes the black college students serious difficulty.

"Most qualified, competent students," said Gibson, "aren't accepted." The basis of the selection depends on a student's undergraduate grade point average and recommendations, she said.

"It's a 'Pick the Winners'

system," said Gibson, "and unfortunately it's mostly white middle-class males who choose."

The psychosocial condition is also a factor, she said. "Black students interact less frequently with faculty and students, especially in social and informal situations."

Half of the black students desire different treatment, she said, and 10 percent of the white students "feel the treatment of the black students is condescending."

"As dismal as the picture is," said Gibson, "there are some successes."

Universities in the Midwest, such as Ohio State University and Indiana University, have the highest enrollment of black graduate students, she said.

Part of this may be due to certain programs offered to

(Continued to page 9)



Judith Gibson

by Meg Radford

Despite recent advances by black graduate students at the university, barriers still weigh heavily on minorities in post-graduate programs here, said Judith Gibson, special assistant to the provost for minority affairs.

Brothers dance their drawers off

by Marianne Nemetz and Libby K. Arnold

To the pulsating beat of funky dance music, in a warm, smoke-filled room, and under blinking red, green, and black lights, Theta Chi fraternity brothers and pledges bared (almost) all.

Performing provocative strip tease acts before 300 screaming, enthusiastic women, Theta Chi staged its third annual "All Male Revue" Friday night at its 215 W. Main Street house.

"No way would I go up there. I'm afraid the girls would laugh at my beer belly."

Master of Ceremonies Bill Kuttruff (AS 86) said that more than 300 women were at the show, and an additional 50 to 60 had to be turned away. "It wasn't highly publicized, but I guess the news traveled fast by word of mouth," he said.

"We know what the women want, and we're here to give it to them," said pledge Andrew

Cargulia (AS 88).

Anxious to catch every detail, the women stood on every available prop, from couches to a bar, while others surged forward into the crowd attempting to get a closer view.

"The All Male Revue was originally going to be a pledge activity in the spring of 1983," said Vice President Paul Gregorio (AS 86), "But it seemed like so much fun that some of the brothers wanted to dance, too."

"We were actually surprised at its success, and now we've made it an annual event," he said, adding that the size of the audience has doubled each year.

The dancers, who raised \$100 for the fraternity, stripped down from bathrobes, construction uniforms and red satin pants to leopard G-strings, black silk bikinis and sorority boxer shorts. They grinded, break-danced and roboted on the wooden platform stage to such favorites as "So Many Men" and "Freak Show."

But it takes guts to go up on stage. Greg Burnshaw (HR

86) said, "My mouth was dry I was so nervous; but once I was out there, the audience's responsiveness made me forget it and just dance."

Others were too shy to perform. "No way would I go up there," said one modest brother, "I'm afraid the girls would laugh at my beer belly."

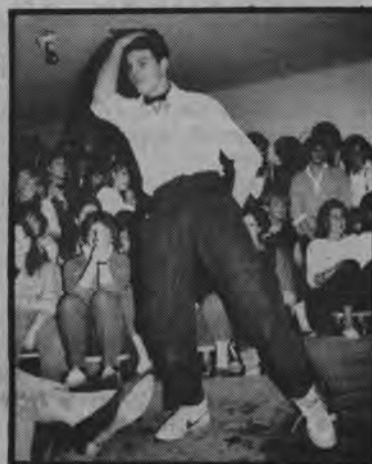
The women seemed to appreciate every performance. As the spirit of the night picked up, many women joined the dancers on stage, dancing just as wildly, but with their clothes on.

All the women questioned said they came to the revue for the same reasons. "I came to see the bodies," said Jamie Smith (AS 88).

"I came out of curiosity — all the girls on my floor were going," said a freshman nursing major.

"Who would miss an opportunity like this?" quipped a sophomore fashion merchandising major.

The brothers agreed that the night was a success. Said brother Donny Morris: "It's definitely the most unique event on campus."



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

STRUT YOUR STUFF. One dancer in Theta Chi's "all male revue" tantalizes 300 women at Thursday night's gala affair.

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KLAFSUN

...Newark police raid Sam's

(Continued from page 1)

old enough sometimes give it to those underage. How can you watch 150 kids?" he asked.

False IDs are also part of the problem, Kempner said.

The Newark Police spokesman said, "The question becomes, 'what steps was he taking to check the IDs and check for false IDs?' Yes, there was a problem with false IDs, but they were obvious forgeries and should have been obvious to anyone who looked at them."

The spokesman said only two or three of the IDs seized Thursday were false.

Kempner said some of the students simply discarded their IDs. "I found many (false IDs) on the floor and others hid them in their pockets and said they had no ID."

A university sophomore arrested in the action who spoke on the condition that he remain anonymous, said many of the students arrested had not been drinking at Sam's.

"I had been drinking in my room," he said, "and gone to Sam's for a pizza." He said neither he nor his friends were drinking but had sat down at a table where some people just left. Some of the cups on the table had beer in them and that is when the



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

HERBERT (SAM) KEMPNER, owner/operator of Sam's Steak House, 24 Academy Street, which was raided by Newark Police on Thursday.

police arrived, he said.

"They forced me to take the breath test," said the student. "They just stuck it in my face and said blow."

Kempner said the police offered those arrested a deal if they would testify against the

"I was carding the undercover people and I knew who they were."

owner. He said police told students, "If you tell us you drank at Sam's we'll let you go."

The spokesman for Newark police denied the allegation.

Newark Police said so far in 1984 they have made approximately 850 arrests for underage/public consumption and possession of alcohol.

The driver of a pick-up truck, attempting to flee the sobriety checkpoint on East Main Street, led Newark

Police on a two-minute chase which ended in a two-car collision Friday night, police said.

Charles Burroughs, 21 of the 100 block of Courtney Street was charged with driving while under the influence (DUI), failing to stop on the command of a police officer and other moving violations, police said.

The pick-up truck was signalled to stop at approximately 11:20 p.m. at the checkpoint in front of the Newark Shopping Center, police said.

One roadblock unit and two regular units joined in the chase. The action ended at the east end of Kells Avenue, police said, when the driver backed his truck into a pursuing police car in an unsuccessful attempt to continue its flight.

Police said they stopped 309 cars at the roadblock resulting in five DUI arrests and 20 arrests or summons for other violations.

...attrition rate

(Continued from page 1)

they start looking around for other opportunities. And, there are other institutions that will take a transfer student from here directly into one of those majors."

From what he has heard in withdrawal interviews, Brooks said, "It's clearly something that occurs here."

The cumulative average need for entering the above mentioned schools varies with the demand for entry, said Linda Dunn, assistant dean of the College of Business and Economics. When competition for

available space increases, so does the grade point average necessary for entry. At this time, these schools are in high demand, she said.

The undergraduate transfer rate for 1980, 1981, and 1982 was respectively 1.5, 2.6 and 2.7 percent of the total undergraduate population.

Janet Hall, of the Department of Institutional Research, said, "If you look at specific populations, such as blacks, you may see more diversity in the attrition rate (from year to year). But, overall, it is fairly constant."

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$4.50 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$6.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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AGRIC. ENGINEERING
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ART
ART HISTORY
ATHLETICS (VARSITY)
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BUSINESS ADMIN.
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COMMUNICATIONS
COMPUTER & INFO. SCI.
ECONOMICS
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ED. DEVELOPMENT
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INDIV./FAMILY STUDS.
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LANGUAGES:
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216 Purnell Hall 2962
234 Ag. Hall 2511
058 Ag. Hall 2522
025 Ag. Hall 2522
308 Ewing Hall 2821
104 Recitation Hall 2244
308 Old College 8105
Del. Fieldhouse 2253
117 Wolf Hall 2281
308 Purnell Hall 2555
104 Brown Lab 2465
301 Ewing Hall 8041
454 Smith Hall 2712
412 Purnell Hall 2564

120 Hall Building 2573
206 Hall Building 2321
137 DuPont Hall 2403
015 Memorial Hall 1168
205A Ag. Hall 2526
201 Robinson Hall 2294
104 Penny Hall 8106
410 Ewing Hall 2378

234 Alison Hall 8976
228 Alison Hall 2969
238 Alison Hall 8714

430 Smith Hall 2588
438 Smith Hall 2587
440 Smith Hall 2589
439 Smith Hall 2749
440 Smith Hall 2589
420 Smith Hall 2580
111 Robinson Hall 8166

120 Hall Building 2573
535 Ewing Hall 2653
531 Ewing Hall 2653
Mechanical Hall 2218
309 DuPont Music 8485
345B McDowell Hall 2381
206 Hall Building 2331
24 Kent Way 2359
232 Sharp Lab 2660
147 Ag. Hall 2531
305 Smith Hall 2355
229 Wolf Hall 2271
322 Smith Hall 2581
109 Mitchell Hall 2201

TUTORING SERVICE
COORDINATOR

Prof. Philip Flynn

205 Memorial Hall 2361

Moment's Notice

Meetings



DELAWARE GROUP OF THE SIERRA CLUB - Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m., Leoune's at the Mansion, Bancroft Estate Road. Sponsored by the Delaware Sierra Club. Call 478-1214 for more info.

Lectures



"PROCRASTINATION," by Peer Counseling, Nov. 21, noon, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Returning Adult Student Association.

"A MIXED VARIATION PRINCIPLE FOR AN INTERFACE PROBLEM," by Professor Manil Suri, Nov. 20, 2 p.m., 536 Ewing. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

"ANALYTIC FUNCTIONS IN AN ANNULUS," by Dr. Eli Zlotkiewicz, Nov. 20, 3 p.m., 536 Ewing. Sponsored by the Math Department. 3 p.m.,

"ORDERED INCIDENCE GEOMETRY," by Harry Holloway, Nov. 20, 4 p.m., 536 Ewing. Sponsored by the Math Department.

"ASYMPTOTIC BEHAVIOR FOR THE SOLUTIONS OF REACTION DIFFUSION SYSTEMS," - by Prof. Ling Hsiao of Rutgers University, Nov. 21, 11 a.m. 536 Ewing Hall. Sponsored by the Math Department.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR/SPRING '85, Nov. 26, 6 p.m., 202 Alison. Sponsored by the College of Human Resources. All interested Fashion Merchandising students invited.

"DISPELLING THE SKINNER MYTH," by Dr. Charles Babner, Nov. 20, 5 p.m., ERC building. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. All education majors welcome. Pizza party following seminar (\$1.50).

"WOMEN IN CITY POLITICS: WORKERS AND CANDIDATES," by Beatrice Patton Carol a mayoral candidate for Wilmington, Nov. 28, Ewing Room. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

Concerts



RECITAL - Leon Bates pianist, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., Amy du Pont Bldg. Sponsored by the Music Dept. Mr. Bates is an Associate Professor of Music at the U of D and records for

Orion and Performances Records. Free and open to the public.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE I - Music Department, Nov. 30, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg. Free and open to the public.

Cinema



STATE THEATRE
"Risky Business" - 9:35 p.m., Tuesday.



"The Graduate" - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

CINEMA CENTER
"Oh God You Devil" - 7:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.
"No Small Affair" - 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.
"Missing In Action" - 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

CHESTNUT HILL
"Body Double" - 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Tuesday.
"Amadeus" - 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.
"Supergirl" - 7 p.m., 9:05 p.m., Wednesday.

CHRISTIANA MALL
"Country" - 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Buckaroo Banzai" - 1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.
"Night of Comet" - 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Razor's Edge" - 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Thief of Hearts" - 1:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE
"Ghostbusters" - 7:15 p.m., 9:30

p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.
"Gremlins" - 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Exhibits



EXHIBITION - Recent works by faculty in the Art Department. Dec. 5 through Feb. 15, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., University Gallery. Sponsored by the Art Department.

CARVED AND CAST - A Selection of sculpture from the University gallery collection, through Dec. 31 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., University Gallery, Old College. Sponsored by the University Gallery.

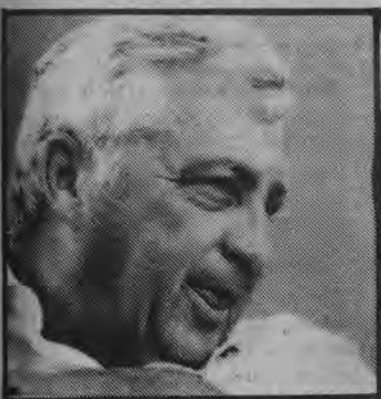
Misc.



FUND RAISER DANCE - benefit for Muscular Dystrophy, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Main Street Cabaret. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Donation of \$5/person is being asked. Music by Billy Price and Keith Stone Rhythm Band. Door Prizes!

Article withheld in Sharon case

The Israeli government refuses to release a paragraph of an article that may determine the outcome of a \$50 million libel suit by former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, against Time Inc., according to the Associated Press.



U.S. News & World Report photo
Ariel Sharon

Sharon says he was libeled in a Feb. 21, 1983 Time article on the Israeli investigation by the Kahan Commission into the slaughter of Palestinian refugee camps by Lebanese Phalangist militia, on Sept. 16 to 18, 1982.

The commission said that Israeli leaders were indirectly responsible for the massacre. Sharon was said to have met with the family of Lebanon's slain President Elect Bashir Gemayel, who controlled the right wing Phalangist militia, two days before the massacre.

The disputed paragraph said that Sharon "reportedly discussed with the Gemayels the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of Bashir."

The article will not be released because it contains names of Israeli intelligence, the Israeli government said.

Democrats discuss party reform

The Democratic party is too strongly controlled by groups whose goals do not match those of the average voter, according to Paul Kirk, a Democratic National Chairman hopeful, The Newhouse news Service reported.

Kirk also charged at the meeting of Democratic state chairmen in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, that Reagan, had stolen the party's political heroes and the greatest asset of the party—hope and confidence.

Most of the speakers at the meeting agreed that the party was deserted by the groups, such as middle and working-class Americans, many ethnic groups and young people, which had supported them in their past victories.



\$100 billion budget deficit targeted

A balanced budget now appears to be a campaign promise of the past for the Reagan administration, according to the Washington Post.

President Reagan's senior advisors are currently working on what one aid agreed could be the first trillion-dollar budget in federal history.

A "working target" has been adopted that would attempt to reduce the budget deficit from the roughly \$200 billion expected in fiscal 1986 to \$100 billion by 1988.

Reagan did not approve the target before leaving the White House Saturday for an eight day Thanksgiving vacation, according to officials.

Washington against arms buildup

Administration officials have voiced their strong opposition to any further buildup of weapons in Nicaragua after reports of a possible purchase of Soviet arms by the Nicaraguans, the Washington Post reported.

Officials of Nicaragua's leftist Sandanista government have said many times that they were attempting to buy Soviet MIG fighter planes, but only for defensive purposes.

Diplomats in Nicaragua view the buildup as a Soviet test to see how the United States government will respond during President Reagan's second term.

Controversy follows Fae's death

Baby Fae's heart transplant is receiving criticism from the national medical community because the surgery was not carefully scrutinized before it was attempted, according to the Washington Post.

The controversial transplant of a baboon heart into the infant would have been reviewed by government officials and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) if it had been funded with federal money.

However, the transplant was funded by private contributions to the Loma Linda University Medical Center in California and it included no experimental drugs or devices, so it was not subject to outside review.

An official for NIH said that the university followed the same guidelines in this situation that it follows for federally funded projects.

TV projections cut voter turnout

Voter turnout in the West may have been reduced by the television projections of President Reagan's re-election on Nov. 6, the New York Times reported.

The director of the non-partisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate reported that 19 of 25 states where network projections were broadcast before the polls closed had lower voter turnout than in 1980.

In contrast, 14 of the remaining 24 states (Illinois returns were incomplete at the time the report was produced) and the District of Columbia, where polls were closed before the first projection, reported increased turnouts.

Rebel actions halt famine relief

Rebel activity has prevented emergency aid deliveries to the famine-stricken Wollo Province in Ethiopia, Agence France Presse reported.

A last minute order was sent to a Western aid organization aircraft to remain at an airstrip 12 miles from the relief center at Korem, Ethiopia.

Ethiopian officials aboard the plane said the sudden change of plans was "no matter of security," but were unable to explain further.

Chileans protest military seige

Politicians opposing the military government in Chile called for a protest Saturday to oust President Augusto Pinochet after last week's siege in two neighborhoods where hundreds of men were arrested, the Associated Press reported.

Urging people to keep protesting, the politicians asked residents to demonstrate on Nov. 27 and 28 to demand an end to Pinochet's 11-year rule and a return to democracy.

A state of siege was declared by the government on Nov. 6, censoring the press and banning political meetings.

Arms control talks given priority

Government officials said Saturday that discussions with Soviet officials concerning arms control would be given priority in coming weeks, with the hope of beginning high level talks early next year, the New York Times reported.

The talks would explore ways of resuming negotiations, possibly in the form of wide range conferences, which President Reagan refers to as "umbrella talks", officials said.

The new discussions would come after a year in which negotiations on key nuclear arms-control issues have been suspended.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 21 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 November 21, 1984

A Disappointing Finish

Back in October, it looked like a victory for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. An earlier administrative decision to revoke ATO's charter for four years was appealed successfully to a reduced sentence of one year's revocation. Full-scale activities could have been back to normal by next August.

It could have been so easy.?

But in an attempt to save their house and its mortgage payments, the fraternity brothers resisted the decision and tried to push Hullihen Hall to reverse its sanction concerning their eviction from the chapter house at 153 Courtney St. But they pushed just a little too hard.

Last week, Dean of Students Timothy Brooks announced ATO's indefinite suspension as a result of the fraternity's "unwillingness to comply with the decision of the university's judicial system." The university's unprecedented disciplinary action startled the brothers and reaffirmed the administration's commitment to shape up the Greek system here.

If ATO had simply complied with the appealed sanction, they would have saved themselves, and the entire fraternity system, a lot of trouble.

ATO has been one of the strongest brotherhoods here for the past couple of years, and its suspension will leave a gaping hole on campus. An indefinite suspension could mean years of absence—if the fraternity gets approval to come back. The last few years have been lean ones for the Greek system here, and this is a crushing blow to an organization that is just starting to expand and strengthen.

While ATO still has a national charter a spokesman for the fraternity said the university's indefinite suspension will most likely prompt the national chapter to proceed with its revocation. Said he: "The national does not stay where they are not wanted, and ATO is obviously not wanted here."

The fraternity may also lose its house. With no new members to fill the rooms and pay the rent, the fraternity may have to sell the centerpiece of the travesty.

Looking back, a one-year revocation would not have been so bad. In 12 months, ATO could have been back bigger and stronger than ever. Looking ahead, however, the future appears to be very bleak.

The administrative decision was justified and necessary as an example to uphold. The fraternity's reaction was simply disappointing.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Students Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

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Opinion

The Tables Have Turned

Beth Lorenz

Turkey and stuffing aside, what I remember most about my childhood Thanksgivings is the chaos about the table. It was one of those long, metal card tables from Sears or J.C. Penney whose legs folded in for storage. Every Thanksgiving, my grandfather would pry it out from the depths of the hall closet and attempt to set it up in the living room for the "cousins" to dine.

But every Thanksgiving the legs would get stuck and refuse to unfold. Imagine being stored in a box in the back of a closet for a year with your legs folded. Would you be able to stand up? After much commotion and numerous futile attempts by my uncles to straighten out the stubborn legs, my grandmother always seemed to be the one to take control and get the table in gear and set for the first delicacy.

The "grown-ups," of course, got to eat in the kitchen... at a real, wooden table. Even though food and conversation flowed rapidly from the two rooms, I always wished that I could eat at the big oak table and not be stuck with my seven cousins. As I sat at the "fake" table, between my wailing younger cousin and her food-hurling older brother, I tried to determine at what magical age a kid crossed that invisible line between living room dining and kitchen dining. I figured on 12.

So, on my 12th Thanksgiving Day, I was ready. But when we arrived at my grandparents' cozy, little home, that table, complete with eight settings, stared me in the face.

I looked at my mother. She smiled and reassuringly patted me on my head. "I suppose you're chaperoning this year, honey," she said. I guess 12 was the wrong age of promotion to the kitchen.

But this Thanksgiving was different. It seemed hushed. The adults in the kitchen were as loud and jocular as ever, but, in fake table land, we seemed more reserved.

Peering above the rim of my water glass, I stole a secret glance at my youngest cousin, Jenn, and realized what was out of sync this year. She was no longer crying and complaining through the entire meal, and her brother, Jeff, now ate, not threw, all the biscuits.

We were all getting older. The "whole gang," as my mother once called us, wouldn't be gathering together forever. My whole attitude towards Thanksgiving changed as I realized that it made no difference in which room I ate or on what table my turkey was placed.

Thanksgiving, I thought, is the one day in the year when the family puts aside all their external worries for a few hours and, together, overeats, overdrinks and watches hours and hours of football games and parades.

It's a day to be grateful for the basics in life; namely, your roots. Opinions and values of each relative may differ drastically but on this one day, that intangible linking thread of genealogy weaves all into one.

The family aged, branched out and new, unfamiliar in-laws became the Thanksgiving Day hosts. I never made it to the oak table but that's OK. I realize now that the kitchen was too hot anyway.

Beth Lorenz is the features editor for The Review.

New editors elected

Dennis Sandusky was selected as editor-in-chief and Ross Mayhew was voted managing editor during the Review's annual elections Sunday night.

Sandusky, a senior, has

been the Review's executive editor for the past year. Prior to that, he served as community news editor, copy editor, and reporter.

Mayhew, a junior, is cur-

rently a copy editor of the Review.

The two will replace outgoing Editor-in-Chief Ken Murray and Managing Editor Andy West, whose duties terminate Dec. 31, 1984.

letters

Eliminating red tape

Editors:

In response to the editorial titled "Stop and Think" about the Black Student Union and its involvement with the disbanding of the Black Student Advisory Committee, there are certain items which were excluded I think should be acknowledged.

The BSU Constitution states that the purpose of the BSU is to "represent all black students in educational, social and political matters" which gives Maurice Cabbie, President of the BSU, an established authority to speak on their behalf.

Second, the members of the Black Student Advisory Committee disbanded itself last year because it was duplicating the duties of the BSU. The present advisory committee which Sharkey reformed includes four of the BSU officers.

Third, any black student who wishes to have a voice on the matter of the Black Student Advisory Committee should have been present at the Nov. 1, 1984 BSU meeting, and should also make themselves heard at the next BSU meeting, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 13.

Also the pride possessed by the BSU Executive Council may seem to be "stubborn pride" to some, but at least these are black student leaders with pride enough in themselves and their fellow students to want what they feel is best.

No one denies that Stuart Sharkey, Vice President for Student Affairs, can be a great asset for the BSU and its members. But, why can't Sharkey deal directly with those students who have been

chosen by us, the black students of the university, rather than his own hand-selected committee?

And what was the purpose in his forming the committee not two years ago as reported, but one year ago, when the BSU and the Executive Council could have been dealt with on a one-to-one basis?

In this way we eliminate a lot a bureaucratic red tape.

Debra Stevenson
AS 85

A perceptual temptation

Editors:

Friday evening (Nov. 16) I walked down Newark's infamous Main street. Two women were walking ahead of me. Within, approximately, a minute these women received three obscene comments from young men hanging out of automobiles and passing by.

Apparently, some would tell me (and many others) that I should not complain. After all, I have Councilman Suchanec's conclusion the situation on Main street has

improved in the last five years (Review Nov. 16, 1984). Perhaps the situation has improved. Still, I am compelled to think, the situation remains a highly degrading, and, often frightening experience to many residents. The Councilman's conclusion is odd. Unacceptable behavior can remain improvement or not.

I am tempted to doubt my perceptual abilities. Why? Well, Main street is a "traffic problem". Somehow, the temptation quickly passes.



Perhaps Councilman Suchanec 'sees' some esoteric connection between congested traffic and verbal abuse. The councilman should explain the connection. It is not a connection that people ordinarily make. (Forgive me) There is,

perhaps, a moral in all this. Simply, some people see more than others. Why the disparity? Here is one possibility. There are those who see less because seeing would be embarrassing.

Dana Garrett
ASGM

Faculty Column

The U.S. Constitution and the GLSU

Leslie Goldstein

A couple of students at the University of Delaware are uncomfortable that the university subsidizes one particular student organization—the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Although I've never been comfortable with a system that requires some students to subsidize other students' extracurricular activities (why should students who like to play bridge be forced to buy sailboats for the students who prefer sailing?), given that we do have this system, this challenge to the GLSU raises very important questions of majority oppression, and, yes, constitutional rights. Because I teach about constitutional rights in my courses, and because neither of these two students has had the benefit of my constitutional law courses, I thought an open letter might be a good way to instruct them and others who are considering their petition.

Many of the campus organizations that have received funding from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress during my years at this university, have used those funds to spread controversial messages.

(This is referred to as "educational activity.") Many of those groups have spread particular messages that very likely aroused intense disagreement, and perhaps even revulsion, on the part of certain other students (perhaps on occasion even the majority). These groups have included the Arab Student Union, the Friends of Israel, the Black Student Union, Women Working for Change, et al. Yet never in my years at this university has anyone previously suggested publicly that the majority ought to have the right, because it found a particular group's message abhorrent, to try to pressure that group out of existence, or out of spreading that message, by cutting off its funds.

To the best of my knowledge, the GLSU spends much of its funding on educational and counseling activities. As best I can discern, the message that the GLSU tries to convey through these



activities is (1) that gay people need not hate themselves for being gay; they may be likeable, even admirable, people irrespective of sexual preference; and (2) society ought to be tolerant of the sexual preferences of individuals and not discriminate against them.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that this petition and referendum did succeed and the GLSU lost its funding. Suppose further that the Campus Coalition for Human Rights decided that the right of gays against discrimination is an important right and so formed a GLSU subcommittee which took over the former activities and budget of the old GLSU. Would the university community be treated to another petition

and another referendum to cut that group's funding because they too had dared to endorse the hated message? If that succeeded, then what if Women Working for Change decided that the message of the old GLSU was worth supporting and took over the GLSU subcommittee? Or maybe by then NO GROUP WOULD DARE do the former programming of the old GLSU. Why risk losing their funding? Then the referendum drive would finally have attained its success. The message would have been stifled at last.

In a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1972 (*Healy v. James*), which ordered not a direct financial subsidy but the indirect financial subsidy (use of bulletin boards, campus newspaper, campus meeting rooms) that comes with recognition as a student organization, and not for a campus GLSU but for a controversial Students For A Democratic Society chapter (a controversial left-wing group), Justice Powell (writing in a unanimous decision) reminded us that there are many ways that government can "abridge freedom of speech" short of throwing people in jail. The freedoms of speech, press, and associa-

tion are also liable to various forms of indirect abridgment, but these too are constitutionally forbidden. Because of that constitutional prohibition, Justice Powell ordered campus recognition, applying well-established logic from earlier precedents:

"Freedoms such as these are protected not only against heavy-handed frontal attack, but also from being stifled by more subtle governmental interference."

I do hope that those who are circulating the petition, who claim that they are not opposed to anyone's constitutional rights, now that some of these connections have been pointed out to them, will give up this referendum campaign. If they do persist, and if they find 1,300 students who are willing to deny the constitutional rights of others, I hope that the DUSC will do the GENUINELY responsible thing and refuse to run the referendum, because its goal is unconstitutional and therefore illegal (not to mention a violation of student code of conduct rule 4-C).

Dr. Leslie Goldstein is an associate professor of political science.

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Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

DANCERS STRIKE strike a pose in Wednesday's program
"Fats and Friends," the pairing of an all-white dance group
with the music of a black musician, as part of Unity Through
Awareness Week.

'Fats and Friends' highlights Unity Week

by **Steven M. Chrzanowski**
and **Margo McDonough**

The spirited music of black
musician Fats Waller was in-
terpreted by the Delaware
Dance Ensemble Wednesday
in "Fats and Friends," a
dance program in Loudis
Recital Hall.

The ensemble, in conjunction
with the Martin Luther King
House, presented the pro-
gram to celebrate Unity
Through Awareness Week.
The pairing of an all-white
dance group with the music of
a black composer shows one
way the races can unit said
Yvonne Edmondson (AS 88),
president of the Martin
Luther King House. "The
music can communicate
unity."

Norman Brown,
choreographer for the ensem-
ble, described "Fats and
Friends" as, "fluffy and fun
to do." It was also an en-
joyable dance to watch. The
dancers wore white, pa-
jama-like costumes and their
movements were playful but
sensuous.

"Fats and Friends" in-
corporated many different
dance styles to Waller's
music. From the chaotically
energetic and playful steps of
"This Joint's Jumpin'," to the
"slow and sleazy" as
Brown calls it) movements of
the sultry "Fat and Greasy,"
the Delaware Dance Ensem-
ble vividly presents the comp-

oser's music through their
dance.

"There are many forces
and influences that make art,
such as music and dance, a
major force in our lives," said
Brown. "My choreography is
how I react to Waller's sen-
sual, full-bodied music."

Waller, a Harlem-born
musician, had his first suc-
cess at the age of 29. He com-
posed in the 1920s through the
early 1940s, and his music has
since appeared in such
Broadway shows as "Ain't
Misbehavin'." Although
Waller was a victim of
stereotyping in his movies,
Brown said the wit of his
music enabled him to trans-
cend the "step and fetch"
roles that black entertainers
were forced into.

As a choreographer, Brown
said he must show the
dancers what he is seeing in
Waller's music. He said that
for any dance to be a success
the dancers must "buy into
my vision."

Ensemble member
Heather Green (AS 86) said
Brown's enthusiasm helps
her to feel the emotion of
Waller's songs.

The dance ensemble is a
diverse group of students
with a wide range of dancing
experience. About 20 or 30
people audition each fall and
spring to be in the ensemble.
The dancers chosen are what
Brown calls the, "cream of
the cream of dancers on this
campus."

Peace Corps wants you

by Jessica Thomas

The Peace Corps—there is an immediate image of trudging through tropical jungles in order to administer much-needed medicines to natives in an African village. Nowadays, however, the Peace Corps offers a sundry of services besides medicine to 59 Third World countries.

Ronald Chance, a recruiter for the U.S. Peace Corps, told 50 students last week about the job skills needed for a qualified Peace Corps volunteer. There is great need for students who specialize in forestry, fisheries, agriculture, business, education, engineering, health services, science, math and other skilled trades, he said.

Volunteers have an option to serve in sub-Saharan Africa, Central and South America, the Caribbean nations, North Africa, the Near East, Asia and the Pacific. Nations such as Nepal, Kenya, Morocco and Thailand are the most requested, Chance told the Kirkbride Hall audience, because "they seem to be exotic, mysterious and adventurous places, which is not always the case. Central American countries like Guatemala and Honduras are less popular because of negative press-play. Their (the volunteers') perceptions are ill-conceived. They are thinking of the violence."

The acceptance process for future volunteers is extensive, with in-depth interviews and several application reviews. "Peace Corps volunteers are grassroots representatives of the United States. We want a positive contact," Chance said. "We are looking for volunteers with certain skills who are culturally sensitive leaders, flexible, patient and motivated."

Chance also noted the highly competitive nature of the Peace Corps. Of the 17,000 applications received nationally last year, he said, only 9,000 were qualified; 3,000 actually went overseas.

A broad orientation is provided by the Peace Corps, Chance said. Volunteers undergo high-intensity language training, cross-cultural awareness and skill orientation. Medical care and living expenses are also provided, he said. In addition, volunteers receive \$175 per month in a lump sum at the end of their service which usually lasts two years.

Chance, who served as a volunteer in Nepal from 1980 to 1982, stressed the benefits of working with the Peace Corps. "It is an excellent opportunity for an overseas career. You get to travel, be more cosmopolitan, grow personally and see the common reality of the world," he said. Chance also mentioned the

scholarships offered by 50 universities to returning Peace Corps volunteers.

Serving with the Peace Corps has its positive and negative components, Chance said. "There is a tremendous adjustment period. The biggest problem encountered is the language. Even after three months of high-intensity training, you still are on the level of a six or seven-year-old."

Other major problems, Chance said, include lack of privacy, isolation, lack of results, working with Third World bureaucracies, health problems and "female issues." Female issues involve the inferior treatment of women in traditional male societies, Chance explained. "Twenty-five percent of all volunteers leave their country before the two year period is up," he said.

"The most difficult part, however, is coming home," Chance said. "You feel alone because no one can relate. Here in the United States it is 'go, go, go!' There, it is more relaxed. It's the first time you look at your own culture from the outside."

Chance did not know of any Delaware students who had volunteered for the Peace Corps last year, although several of the students he interviewed Tuesday told him they had friends who volunteered. This year, Chance said, there has been an encouraging response.

One of those students is John Anderson (AS 86), a biology and economics major. Anderson said he is definitely interested in serving in Asia. "I got a lot from society and now it is my turn to give something back," he said.

Janine Vaillancourt (BE 85) would like to serve in Latin America. She is an economics and education major who would like to consider development economics as a career. "Joining the Peace Corps will provide continuing education and background experience," she said.

**See
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...black grad students

(Continued from page 3)

black students interested in graduate school.

Ohio State, for example, hosts a two-day program in November to acquaint these prospective students with the college itself and what it has to offer them.

The group is also given a banquet entitled "In Recognition of Those Who are Young, Gifted and Black." This was the 15th consecutive year the program was given.

In addition to a similar program offered by the university, President E.A. Trabant has begun a system where he writes to 35 universities requesting names of four black students who may be interested in attending graduate school.

According to Gibson's figures, Trabant has heard from half of those contacted.

Although the total of black graduate students is slowly increasing, and steps are beginning to be taken to remedy the situation, Gibson said the problem is far from being resolved.

"The image of racism must change," she said. "The faculty must make an effort, and undergraduates must be made aware of what is available to them."

Education is one aspect which "increases the upward mobility of black college students," Gibson said. "We must see that America's greatest resource — the capability of people — is not squandered."

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Get Responsibility Fast.

Task force studies possible alternatives

Commuter trains on the track to Delaware

by Alexander D. Mitchell

Plans to reinstate commuter trains in Delaware are rolling down the fast track.

Within a matter of months commuter trains could travel between points in the state and Philadelphia after a two-year absence, according to the Delaware Commuter Rail Task Force which met Thursday night in Wilmington.

Still to be arranged are details such as funding, train crew scheduling and marketing.

Despite the difficulties involved, the task force is optimistic that commuter service can be resumed in the near future.

We're looking at a two-step program at this time," said Rep. David Ennis (D-28th district), task force vice chairman. "The first step is to connect Delaware with the metropolitan Philadelphia area. The second step is to expand to intermodal transportation—bus loops connecting with the trains...We also hope that the University of Delaware and Newark might be a major consumer of rail commuter service."

Ron DeGraw, of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) Planning & Operations Department, said four northbound morning trains and three southbound evening trains may be ex-

tended from Marcus Hook, Pa., to Claymont, Edgemoor, Wilmington and Newark. These routes could be extended almost immediately, although members of the task force said they would take their time to study the plan to avoid mistakes. The

Despite the difficulties involved, the task force is optimistic that commuter service can be resumed in the near future.

task force is also considering several other options said Ken Potts, a consultant for the task force.

The amount of funding available on the state and federal level is an important factor in deciding what kind and level of service to adopt. Federal funding for commuter service is allocated through the Urban Mass Transit Agency (UMTA). At Thursday's meeting, Ken Bock of the Delaware Transportation Authority outlined the various UMTA funded programs available to Delaware. Some programs are no longer available, said Bock, but other plans, under which federal money pays up to 80 percent of capital and planning costs and 50 percent of operating expenses, are still available. In fact,

(Continued to page 12)

RSA offers bus rides to students

by Deanne Long

For students having trouble finding transportation home for Thanksgiving break; the Resident Student Association has the answer.

The RSA is providing comfortable, economical bus transportation for students looking for a ride home President Jill Barr announced at the RSA meeting Sunday night.

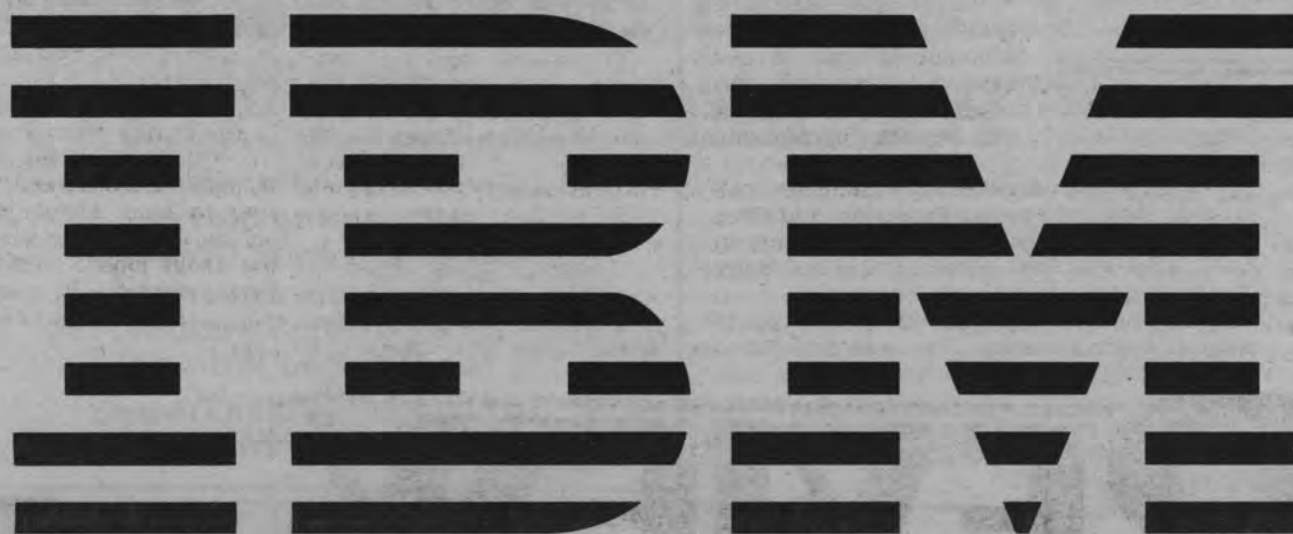
Barr said several buses are leaving Nov. 21 and returning Nov. 25. The buses go to Long Island, New York City, Newark, N.J., East Brunswick, N.J. Baltimore, Silver Spring, Md., Washington, D.C. and Southern Delaware. The price of tickets ranged from \$12 to \$16 one-way and \$17 to \$26 for a round trip ticket.

"There are still seats available on all the buses," Barr said. She said the buses provided by the RSA are cheaper than Trailways Buses.

Bus tickets are on sale tomorrow in the RSA office, room 211 in the Student Center.

In other RSA business, the RSA Security Committee announced they will be purchasing glass cases to put on bus stop signs with the bus schedule posted in these cases. They said one case will be posted at the Smith Overpass.

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IABC offers job jamboree

by K. Jonina Boatwright
and Jessica Thomas

Practical experience is the key to a good job and a secure future, said 22 professionals in communication assembled on campus last Wednesday.

"The more you can show practical experience, the better off you are," said John Ford, vice president of community development for WHY-TV 12 in Wilmington, one of the corporations attending the conference, sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators and the university English Department.

More than 60 students in various majors held roundtable discussions with representatives from companies such as Hercules, Inc., Delaware Today Magazine and the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts.

"The goal of the program is to inform students on jobs in the business communication field," said Lisa Moses (AS 86), president of the IABC student chapter.

The roundtable displays highlighted print communica-

tions, audio-visual, photography, news media, non-profit/volunteer, finance/banking, media relations and advertising.

The professionals manning the roundtables were recruited from the IABC, Delaware Chapter membership list, with the exception of two, said Carolyn Miller, the president of the Delaware IABC chapter. "They (the non-chapter members) are financial reporters that we brought in from outside our membership."

"I ended up learning about jobs I didn't even know existed."

At the news media roundtable, Jean Toman, the business director at radio station WILM, spoke about the difference between writing for radio and the print media. "They are two totally different styles. Radio is a background. It's in your car and it's in your room. You

have to be short and concise so people won't miss it," she said. "The newspaper, however, gives more specifics."

Internal Communications Associate at ICI Americas Doug Elliot talked about technical writing aspect of communication. "We take highly-technical information and write for the person at the 12th grade or Ph.D. level, he said. "There is a lot of growth in the field and organizations are looking for self-starters, motivators."

The non-profit/volunteer roundtable featured Karin Tunnell of Family Service Delaware. Tunnell and Gloria Stuber of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts spoke of the advantages of non-profit work. "In non-profit, you have the flexibility to be as visible as you want to be," Tunnell said.

All of the professionals stressed the importance of acquiring experience before looking for work. Said Roberta Schacherls, a 1983 university graduate and production specialist at American Telephone and Telegraph Co, "once you land the job you



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

SUSAN FLETCHER, assistant writer at Hercules and leader of round table discussion on Careers in Business Communications, at the International Association of Business Communications on Wednesday.

have to motivate yourself. Show them that you want to learn."

Interaction at the roundtables and throughout the evening with the professionals, helped many of the students gain a better understanding of future job opportunities and career directions.

"I wanted to get a little bit of exposure with professionals in my expectant field," said Dan Henry (AS

85). "I learned a little about what people can do after graduation, and how different it is than what you actually learn in school."

Said Peggy Blaze (AS 86): "I don't know what I want to do with my career and I thought this would be the best way to hear about job opportunities. I ended up learning about jobs I didn't even know existed. It was well organized and informational."

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...trains

(Continued from page 10)

some funds left unspent by Delaware in past years are still sitting in federal accounts in Washington, Bock said.

According to task force member Ed O'Donnell of the New Castle County Planning Department, about 3,000 people commute from New Castle County to Philadelphia each weekday. Another 5,800 commute to Delaware County, he said.

Delaware ridership on SEPTA trains when they operate was far lower. SEPTA figures given by DeGraw show in 1979, 19 round trips from Wilmington were operated daily, an average of 812 commuters rode the trains from Delaware. In 1981, after fare increases, the numbers dwindled to seven trains and 328 commuters. In 1982 ridership dropped to 267.

All service to Delaware was discontinued December 31, 1982 because the Delaware Transportation Authority and SEPTA could not agree on funding for the Delaware trains beyond January 1, 1983, the date SEPTA assumed complete responsibility for Philadelphia-area commuter rail service from Conrail.

A single round trip from Newark on weekdays operated until March 10, 1981, when it was discontinued due to low ridership. Ridership averaged only 34 riders daily even before the fare increases.

"There just never were many passengers from Newark," said DeGraw.

The only passenger now servicing Newark is Amtrak. A northbound train stops at 3:48 p.m. daily, and a southbound stops at 8:31 on Sundays and 8:23 all other days.

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ET CETERA

Sheer lunacy just for fun

by Jake Dwyer

What many people didn't realize Saturday night at Mitchell Hall was that Michael Davis, not Larry "Bud" Melman, was the headline entertainment for the evening. Davis made the show.

Davis is a serious comedian/performer who likes to let the audience know a little about himself. "It gives the show a little more personal atmosphere," he said. An audience member expressed a strong lack of interest and told him to get on with the juggling. Davis sneezed, excused himself and politely explained that he "is allergic to ---holes."

But Davis did juggle; balls first, little rubber ones, then an axe, knife and cleaver, apples, eggs, bowling balls, and even water.

"Here's one for the home-economics majors," he said. He molded a ball of Wonderbread, minus the brown crust, of course, another ball of margarine spread, a cranberry sauce mold, and Spam. This one in particular had those in the front row wondering whether or not their seats were all that great.

A little bread and butter here and there was worth the experience. Sometimes breaking from the usual aerial antics, Davis played the guitar and sang award-winning melodies about his old girlfriend, a mass-murdering Santa and a little ditty justifying the ways of God to man.

"A man asked God what was a million years to him," sang Davis, and God said only a second. Then the man asked God how much was a million dollars to him and God answered only a penny. Then the man asked God for a penny, and God said 'sure. in a second.' "

Besides the set skits, tricks and songs, Davis's stage presence was a pleasure. Audience dialogue, extended pauses, and tales of woe (he didn't think that juggling was a very honored profession, however, since we were paying, he obliged) all drew the audience closer to the stage. Certain sets expanded the stage to make use of the theater's walls and ceiling.

"This trick could really hurt if I swallowed it," Davis said as he sucked a wet ping pong ball into his mouth. "...Twice," he added, as he considered the painful grimacing aftereffects.

He then through back his head, spat the ball 30 feet into the air and captured it again as it fell safely into his opened mouth.

This well orchestrated, precisely timed routine was, however, the second step in the evening's agenda.

The night's first impression was quite the opposite. Melman heads came equipped for an evening of bare-boned lunacy, armed with toast-on-a-stick: Larry "Bud's" claim to fame.

Yet, this slow star of Late Night with David Letterman created more bedlam than laughter. Toast soon became weapons of distaste being hurled at the audience volunteers, Larry Bud, and, yes, even his voluptuous untalents, better known as the Molmanlettes.

Melman bungled his way through his cue cards, shealed off one liners, and plugged what may prove to the newest big money-maker of Melman Enterprises - Mr. Larry's Strong Man Drink.

Melman's drink of champions - one part cheese whiz, one part Fluff, and a "dash," (about a liter and a half), of Jack Daniels - enabled Larry "Bud" to amaze the masses as he tore a piece of paper, not once, but twice.

However, an audience volunteer, chosen for his apparent overabundance of strength, couldn't manage a single rip. The humbled strong man was, however, treated to his own sip of the magical mixture.

It was crazy, sometimes down right out of control, but good, somewhat clean, fun. More evenings of this calibe should become commonplace on campus. It was a valid substitute for a drunken stupor.



Staff photos by Sharon McCurdy

IF I DO THIS, YOU'LL REMEMBER ME - then Michael Davis (above) caught a tossed ping-pong ball atop his nose. Comedian Larry "Bud" Melman (below) and his faithful assistant whip up a batch of Mr. Larry's Strong Man Drink on Mitchell stage, Saturday.



"An audience member told him to get on with the juggling. Davis sneezed, excused himself and politely explained that he 'is allergic to ---holes.' "

Cruise through school as you study at sea

by Steven M. Chrzanowski

This Spring, the University of Pittsburgh is offering one of the more unusual locations to take classes — on a 500-foot ocean liner.

Through the Institute of Shipboard Education, Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea is an opportunity for students to take 12 to 15 credits, in anything from Business to Biology, while they travel around the world on the S.S. Universe.

"It's an excellent way to learn about the world," said Linda Natter, career specialist of Career Planning and Placement. "The whole world is interconnected, and this is the best way for

students to see it." Natter was Resident Director on a previous voyage of the "university on a ship," as she calls it.

The Universe sets sail out of Ft. Lauderdale, and stops in 11 ports-of-call from Kobe, Japan to Cadiz and Spain before returning to America. Although the majority of the teaching is done on the ship, Natter said most student's learning experience is in their field study — becoming acquainted with different people of different cultures.

Students spend up to seven days in the ports-of-call, experiencing cultures on both the metropolitan and rural levels. They can also arrange

to spend their stays with native families.

As much fun as it sounds, the Semester at Sea is not just a joyride. Academics are very important. The ship's library is stocked with 10,000 volumes that change according to each semester's curriculum.

The faculty on the ship have taught in Ivy League as well as state universities. Most of the faculty is on sabbatical or personal leave from their schools. In addition, guest lecturers visit the Universe to instruct students about the nations in which they are about to embark.

"You don't get rushed through countries like so many trips of this sort," said Natter. "You really get one-on-one contact with people of foreign countries." She sees the Semester at Sea as a mutual learning experience. "We get to see how other people live, and they get to see what Americans are really like."

The Universe, which takes about 550 students per semester, is equipped with a pool, jogging track, weightroom and basketball and volleyball courts so students can keep physically fit on the cruise.

Like any other university, the Universe has a student council, newspaper and yearbook, not to mention an active social program of dinners,



dances and parties.

To enroll in the Semester at Sea, students must have a cumulative of GPA of 2.0 or better. Students with a GPA between 2.0 and 2.5 will be individually reviewed for admission. Those with better than 2.5 will be enrolled automatically.

Needless to say, the Semester at Sea is more expensive than a normal semester — \$8,095.

According to Natter, "the

cruise gives students a very special experience. It makes them appreciate the lifestyles of very different people. It also makes the students appreciate their own a little more. It's the best way to learn about the world."

For more information about the Semester at Sea program, write to Semester at Sea/U.C.I.S., Forbes Quadrangle, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15260.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST

A festive gathering of diverse world cultures

The "Festival of Nations" bridges international gaps

by Joe Emerson

The eerie, piercing sounds of Middle Eastern music were punctuated by a variety of foreign dialects. Exotic smells assailed you in the form of halva, patisseries, hrusziki and pirog. You look around expecting to see Rod Serling, with his sardonic grin, inviting you into the—"Student Center???"

Yes, it was the Student Center, and yes, the atmosphere was "different." The occasion was the 16th annual "Festival of Nations," held Saturday, sponsored by the university's Cosmopolitan Club.

The "Festival of Nations" is one way the Cosmopolitan Club attempts to bridge the gaps between our world's various cultures. "No more strange cultures of strangers," is the club's slogan.

The day's activities began at noon with an international exhibit, movies and a talent show, followed by a buffet dinner and party.

In the Rodney Room tables were cluttered with the artifacts of the country they represented. They were manned by natives of representatives of that country, many of whom wore traditional attire.

Professor of language and literature, Eugenia Slavov, answered questions at the Russian display, as she handed out pirog (Russian version of apple pie) and served tea from a samovar (a special pot for brewing tea).

Slavov was born in France, of Russian parents fleeing from the Russian revolution. Having taught five languages at the university, she credits her fivefold fluency to living in many countries.

Slavov stressed the beauty of Russia, "Krasnaya Ploshchad means Red Square (in Moscow). The old meaning of the adjective Krasnaya was 'beautiful,'" she said.

Slavov cheerfully served pirog to Sharine Nisar, daughter of Abdul Nisar of Afghanistan, who has been in the states for 17 years.

Many of the booths offered ethnic foods, such as Afghan nan bread; Iranian halva, a pie of flour and sugar sprinkled with pistachio nuts; patisseries or french pastries; apfelkuchen, German apple cake and hrusziki a delicate Polish pastry.

The exhibit remained open from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Beginning at 1 p.m., films were shown in the Ewing Room. They included a documentary on Mexico; "The Blue Angel" (Germany); "Dancing Feet" (India); French, French-Algerian and Chinese films.

In Bacchus, an International talent show, featuring students, presented singing and dancing from India, Italy, France, Germany, Greece, Latin America, the Middle East and Russia.

Following the talent show, an International professional show hosted Bailarinos Hispanos (Hispanic children dance group), a bagpipe performance by David Bailiff, Elraks Sai'd (Middle Eastern folkloric dance), McAleer Irish dancers, Ukrainian Banduras Ensemble and Janosek, a Polish dance and choral group.

The culmination of the day's events was a buffet in the Ewing Room, followed by a party in Bacchus. The buffet offered chicken curry (Indian style), Spanish rice, Greek salad and baklava, which is a Turkish and Greek dish of layered fine pasties, covered with a sweet syrup.

President of the Cosmopolitan Club, Toufic Hakim of Lebanon, gave his club's reasons for the event. "This day is for the recognition of foreign cultures, and students on campus that aren't heard from too often through the year," said Hakim.

"As a club, we deal with people, not politics," he said. "Politics can get dirty and often doesn't serve the needs of the people. The purpose of our club is to promote International understanding."

He added, "this club can serve to dispose of misconceptions. We try to



Staff photo by Charles Fort

BARBERSHOP QUARTET - Ukrainian style - the Ukrainian Banduras Ensemble participates in Saturday's Festival of Nations in the Student Center. The event was sponsored by the university's Cosmopolitan Club.

break political boundaries the world has imposed on us," he concluded.

Hakim expected atten-

dance to surpass 1,000. Judging by the size of the crowd, he wasn't far from wrong.

According to the

Cosmopolitan Club, the university is host to approximately 1,100 foreign students, from 76 different countries.

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WHAT SHOULD I DO?

For information on Positions and Applications, please attend one of the Candidate Interest Meetings at the following time and locations:

Monday, November 26 -- 6:00 p.m.,
Bacchus, Student Center

or

7:00 p.m., Minority Center

WHAT IS THE PROCESS?

Application Deadline (for first consideration) is
December 3, 1984

First Interviews are Saturday, December 8th at 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Ewing Room of the Student Center (Late applications - after December 3rd, will be accepted and considered only if needed.)

****NOTE:** Selection for RA positions for next fall begins in February, 1985.
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Barefoot in the Park

The honeymoon never ends

by Margo McDonough
and Karen Zuckman

Funny, yet poignant, Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," entertained a receptive crowd Friday night in a Harrington Theater Arts Company production at Wolf Hall.

The comedy is loosely based on a "Gift of the Magi" theme where initial selfishness gives way to strong love. The main characters, Corie and Paul Bratter, resolve some serious differences of personality as they settle down to married life. For example, the comedy's title stems from the Bratter's major personality conflict, Corie's desire to walk barefoot in the park in February, a desire her husband does not share.

The performance Friday night was believable as the cast reached out to the audience, causing them to laugh at the characters and themselves.

Carol Iademarco (AS 86), who plays the mother of the young bride, explains the Neil Simon comedy as "a very funny show with some serious

undertones. The honeymoon is over and it is an adjustment for the young couple. They learn to give up something for each other.

"Corie is the type of person who doesn't look before she leaps," said Laura Iannancone (AS 88) who portrays Corie. Describing some of the similarities between she and her character, Iannancone said, "I am very much like Corie, but I am a little more mature than she is."

In contrast, Paul is the pragmatic, young attorney, in love with his wife, yet also ambitious about his career. Robert Witowski, who plays Paul, said that his character's distinguishing feature is his sense of humor, which displays itself in his open and sarcastic stabs at his wife's actions.

Other characters in the play include Corie's mother and a neighbor, who are eventually matched by Corie. The mother, "always has something to say, usually with a bite (of truth) in it," said Iademarco, "but people still love her."

John Mentis (AS 85), who

plays the neighbor, said his character is a nice contrast to the young couple who are "new to life." "I'm older and more worldly."

The first act, while establishing the setting, started off weak, as the cast members warmed up the role. The pace then picked up in a fight scene between Corie and Paul, in which their marriage is on the line. During this second scene, Iannancone gave an energetic, convincing performance, allowing the audience to laugh at her illogical arguments.

In the last scene, however, witty one-liners tapered off as each character found balance in his or her personality. This scene showed Paul in a drunken state, but Witowski demonstrated difficulty in carrying off this role.

On the whole, the cast of "Barefoot in the Park" performed well. John Smack (AS 85), an audience member, said, "For not being professionals, they are very good."



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN. "Barefoot in the Park's" honeymoon couple loves, learns and grows together.

A 'mind boggling' tournament

by Chris Bacon

Which has the shortest wavelength?: a microwave, a radio wave or a visible light wave. Do you know the answer to this? If so, you have what it takes to compete in the university's eighth annual College Bowl Tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions International.

The tournament uses questions from Trivial Pursuit, said Domenick Sicilia, associate director of Student Life. "The game covers such subjects as literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art mythology, music, sports and film," he said.

The tournament will be held December 1 and 2 in the Student Center, said Sicilia. He said the public is encouraged to spectate the mind battles for free.

To register for the tournament, each team must have five members; four players and

one alternate. Sicilia said any one can join a team. "Last year, we had 16 teams including teams from fraternities, the Farm House, and a group of friends called, "Dave's Buddies."

The winning team of the university's college bowl will further their minds' skills in the regionals competition, to be held February 16 also in the Student Center.

"Last year, the university came in fifth in the regionals," said Sicilia, "placing under Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Wagner, respectively."

With the regionals on campus, Sicilia felt more people will participate. Registration deadline is tomorrow at the Student Center Operation Office (Rm. 111) or the Honors Center (180 S. College Ave.).

The shorter wavelength was, by the way, the microwave.

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announcements

Friends of Palestine presentation and discussion of Antonia Gaccia's film "On Our Land." Topic relating to the situation of Palestinians living in Israel today. Date: Tuesday, November 20. Place: Kirkwood Room/Student Center. Time: 7 p.m. Free Admission.

CLOTHING DRIVE: Bring all unwanted clothes Tuesday and Thursday during dinner hours to Rodney Dining Hall and the Student Center. Starting next week until the week before finals. Donations will be contributed to the Salvation Army. Sponsored by Sigma Nu Colony.

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lost-found

FOUND - girl's prescription glasses round shape, pink to rose color frames. Found near Academy walking towards Memorial. Call 454-7421.

LOST: Pearl necklace, Sentimental value. Call 738-8309 if found. Reward!

LOST: A bright blue wallet, important I.D. inside. Lost Friday night Nov. 9 at a Towne Court Apt. Reward offered. No questions asked.

To the person who picked up my jeans jacket by mistake last Saturday night (Nov. 10) at the party on 4 Prospect Ave. If you like it, keep it, just return the more personal items that were with it (keys, I.D., pins etc.) to the front desk at Carpenter Sports Building. No questions asked. Promise.

LOST - Men's Gold Bracelet has been missing approximately one month - has great sentimental value. Please call Craig at 366-9221.

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personals

To a special Alpha-Phi sister, Hope we get another chance soon to share some spearmint-beer! Love ya, Cindy.

George Schilling, finally - 18! Here's to a good one! Lots of hugs and kisses! Love, Pam.

Hey 19! Happy Birthday. Yom Haledet Sameah, Shoola! Love, Schlomo.

Maurine, you sexy girl you, Happy Birthday. The lifter next door.

Congratulations to all the newly elected officers of AOII!

Fritz - From "waterslides" to quarters games, you're the best. I wuv ya, baby! I can't survive without ya. Marry me? Laura

BILL - IN 607 EAST - the tall, blonde, brown-eyed man & my dancing partner from the Down Under last Wednesday night...I'm interested in seeing you again. How 'bout it? Ellen - 366-9243.

Rit and Pat - Congrats on a great season. The vet will never be the same or Lane Hall for that matter. By the way, either of you celebrities looking for a roommate? - Love ya, Mar.

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Kristen. Get some rest & relaxation over Thanksgiving! Leave those books here! You know I love you and am always here - even though Harrington IS a long walk from Sharp! Your friend always - Cindy.

Lenny, I can't believe this all started six months ago with a bet on whether or not you'd take me out. I guess you won because you came through and we're going out. I can't exactly say I lost though, because I've got you and I'm happy. You're the best thing that's ever happened to me. I love you more every day. Let's make it last forever, OK? Always, Patti.

To MIKE with the red sweatpants and the blue UD jacket, who catches the 7:46 bus every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and takes it all the way to the field house. I want to say "hello" and I'm dying to meet you. Signed, eight floors up.

Graduating? Travelling abroad? Moving off-campus? If you are leaving your residence hall after fall semester, file a mid-year cancellation form before Thanksgiving. Forms are available from your Hall Director, at the Christiana Commons or at the Housing Office at 5 Courtney Street.

HACKER - Finally read your message. Thanks for helping me avoid some "tall explaining" to Ed. (wink, wink). How about that drink? Hope it's not too late! Let me know! Anita.

JUNIOR? JUNIOR? How did you get a name like Junior? You've been shooting me for a long time, when do I get to see some results? When are we having spaghetti and ice-cream? What do you mean print tongs and a

straw? Have a great Thanksgiving, and don't forget to come back! -C-

C - What's wrong with Junior? Do you have another idea? Spaghetti and ice-cream as soon as my crock pot is fixed (applesauce anyone?) Suit and tie or evening gown/scarf required. B.Y.O.T. Sorry, no straws. Isn't it amazing how I have E.S.P.? By the way, check the wall for some results. Have a nice Thanksgiving. - me.

LESLIE: Surprise! Alpha Sigma Alpha is the best sorority! Love, your SECRET SIS.

EXAM ANXIETY Do you panic or "Black out" during exams. This two session workshop will focus on strategies to deal with exam anxiety. Advance sign-up required (limited enrollment) at the Center for Counseling and Student Development, 261 Student Center - 451-2141. Workshop December 4 and 11 from 3:00-4:30 p.m.

To the craziest roommate in 1014 East Towers - Happy Birthday, Bill

LINDA - Happy 21st Birthday. Now you can stop being a study animal and be yourself again! Get psyched to party tonight. Love, Amy, Rose Ann, Sue, and Carol.

SUGARBUSH! Here we go AGAIN! Go with the traditional Ski Club trip. 5 1/2 days of skiing, 5 nights at the bridges luxury condos (indoor pool, saunas, tennis and squash courts, fireplace in each, full kitchen...), two free nights of partying PLUS free apres ski party daily. This trip is incredible - ask those who due Dec. 7! Ski Club - 301A Student Center Off. Hours: 12-4 M-F; Phone 451-2985.

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Tracey, Congratulations!! I hope you live "happily ever after." You're the greatest! Alpha love and roses, you little sis.

Hot Banana - This weekend was a lot of fun and smiles. Let's do it all over real soon. Crazy Lady.

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Tourney yields experience

by Joe Nye

Delaware's wrestling team spent its weekend at the Millersville Tournament picking up valuable experience and even a few medals.

"We approached this as a scrimmage," said Hen Coach Paul Billy. "We wanted to get a look at our people and give some newcomers a taste of college wrestling."

While Billy watched some new Hen faces on the mats, he also saw two others up to their old tricks.

Captain Dave DeWalt and sophomore Paul Bastianelli continued to add to their respective trophy cases.

Bastianelli won six matches over the two days tournament and was awarded the third place trophy in the 147

lb. division.

DeWalt advanced to the championship round of the tourney before being defeated 8-7.

Though a rare defeat for the junior, wrestling in the 195 lb. weight class, Assistant Coach Jay Billy saw some benefits for the young grappler.

"The guy from Rutgers who beat him did well in the NCAA's in this weight class last year," said Billy, now in his second season. "It's good for Dave to wrestle the good ones like him."

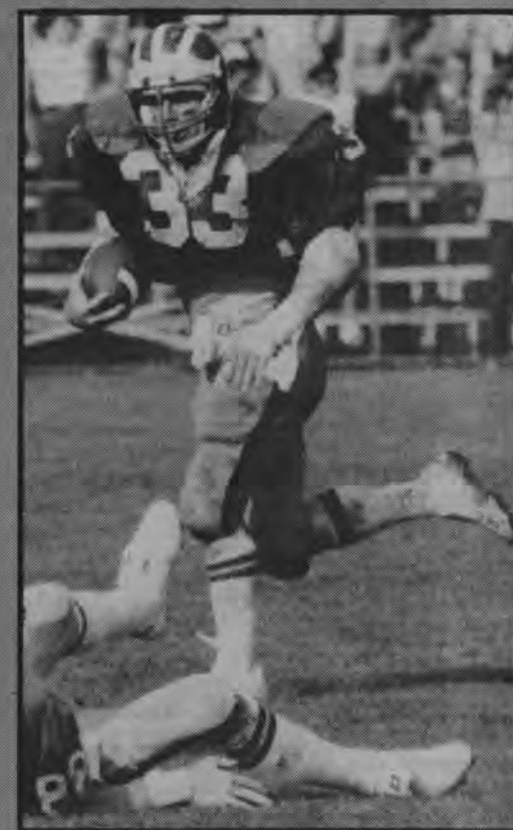
Aside from the efforts of DeWalt and Bastianelli, whom Paul Billy describes as "two very impressive wrestlers", there were some other Hens who caught his eye.

"Chi Woo, (139) is a newcomer to the team who had some real nice matches," he said, "and Dan Neff, (150) is a freshman who I think is really going to help us this year."

Like any coach however, Billy sees room for improvement.

"We seemed to be about two weeks behind the other schools in conditioning," he said. "We'll catch up to them in a short time, but I think that's what might have hurt DeWalt and Bastianelli in their later matches."

The Hens travel to Lafayette Dec. 1 for the Leopards' tournament, then open their season Dec. 8 in a tri-match at Penn with Gettysburg.



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Dan Reeder

Career rushing leaders

| | Yards |
|--|-------|
| 1. Chuck Hall, Fullback (1968-70) | 3,157 |
| 2. Vern Roberts, Halfback (1972-74) | 2,760 |
| 3. Nate Beasley, Fullback (1973-75) | 2,697 |
| 4. Gardy Kahoe, Halfback (1969-71) | 2,374 |
| 5. Bill Armstrong, Halfback-Fullback (1969-71) | 2,340 |
| 6. Dan Reeder, Fullback (1982-1984) | 2,067 |
| 7. Dick Kelley, Halfback (1968-70) | 2,046 |
| 8. Blair Caviness, Halfback (1971-73) | 1,870 |
| 9. Jack Turner, Halfback (1957-59) | 1,785 |
| 10. Craig Carroll, Halfback (1975-77) | 1,762 |

...From the Corner

(Continued from page 19)

what would be several ECAC player of the week honors.

Gannon continued to gain recognition in the coming weeks, even if Delaware didn't. The Hens were ignored by the I-AA poll as they put together a six game winning streak while averaging 43 points a game.

Saturday, Gannon ran for 101 yards to set a new rushing mark for Delaware quarterbacks while the Hens handled a tough Bucknell team.

Even though Delaware's 1984 showing only earned a 19th ranking in the polls, it meant a great deal to restoring the program's reputation. And with Gannon and a talented group of young players returning next year

for a schedule which includes Navy, Delaware football could reach new heights.

Standing in the cold of a late November afternoon, Gannon recalled his comments from more than a month earlier when the future looked bad for the Hens.

"I didn't predict it or anything," he said, "but I was hoping if we worked hard we could be 8-3. I guess my dream came true."

Lacrosse announcement

Meeting for all Women interested in playing Lacrosse Wednesday Nov. 28th, 4 p.m. in room 203 Carpenter Sports Building.

...It's Called Journalism, Coach

(Continued from page 20)

and laughed with the other media members. He shouted to me: "The basketball office is down the hall to the left."

Was Rainey's problem that insignificant?

Raymond's opening lines of the Temple post-game press conference had quite a bitter tone for a coach that just won one of his biggest games of his career:

"The Hen is not dead. Neither is the tradition behind Delaware football. There's too much emotion involved. We had our detractors. There's a lot of things going against us."

"Even our student newspaper questioned us and that's ridiculous."

Did they add a clause to the First Amendment?

Delaware's 2-3 start began to resemble the 4-7 season of a

year earlier. The Blue Hens' most important part of their I-AA schedule proved frustrating. Their losses proved to be detrimental to any hopes of getting into the playoff picture.

But players like Dan Reeder were able to put things in perspective. As Reeder told Frank Dolson of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*: "A lot of people have been down on us. There was an article in the school paper that said losing isn't supposed to come to Delaware until December, when basketball starts. Players take that personally. We work hard. We got angry. Finally, we said, 'Hey, they got every right to talk. We gotta suck it up, prove something to ourselves.'"

And they have. Since the 2-3 start, Delaware won six straight and finished 19th in

the I-AA poll after topping Bucknell, 28-9, in Saturday's season finale.

Following the Towson State win the next week, Raymond still questioned The Review's coverage. "We're not an up and down football team," Raymond said, criticizing the headline of the Temple game story. "And we're steadily improving."

Granted, the Hens were improving but the results were up and down. Consider this: a 32-3 win over James Madison, a 23-21 loss to William and Mary, a 21-20 win over West Chester, a 46-6 loss to Lehigh, a 27-3 loss to Boston University and a 37-7 win over Maine.

On Friday Nov. 2, The Review got word from the Delaware sports information office that the preview for the contest against 0-8 Morgan State deserved back page play. The coaches, fans and players supposedly didn't respect this newspaper, according to Sherman.

Judging on the readers' feedback, The Review lacked critical analysis in its coverage of the Blue Hens.

No other sports besides football gets regular preview stories in The Review.

Raymond did take time after the Bucknell win to explain who had nothing to do with the Hens' losses.

"We lost three games ourselves," Raymond said. "The committee didn't do it, the government didn't do it, the school newspaper didn't do it, the athletic director didn't do it. We lost the games."

So how do things look for 1985?

"There's hope where there wasn't. There's resolve where there was question. It just changes everything. We might even get the school newspaper to follow us next year."

Perhaps.



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From the Corner

Gannon, Hens prove themselves

Rich Gannon was talking to reporters outside Delaware Stadium Saturday afternoon after the Hens' season ending 28-9 win over Bucknell, when he was interrupted by a middle-aged fan.

"I come to every game and I think you're marvelous," the fan said. "I think you're the greatest we've ever had."

Gannon just smiled and thanked the man. He had just started talking again, when two small boys intruded.

"Got any pads you don't need?" they asked and then waited eagerly as Gannon took off his elbow pads and handed them each one.

By the time a few more kids walked up to him to ask for autographs, Gannon didn't even have to stop talking to sign their programs.

Rich Gannon has come a

Andy Walter

long way since starting the season as a heralded but unproven sophomore quarterback. But then for that matter, so have the Hens.

Both started the season with a lot of question marks. No one knew what to expect.

Gannon won the starting job from B.J. Webster in preseason, at a time when all the talk was about forgetting 1983 and the 4-7 record that went with it. Gannon had made a big impression in the spring game but people questioned his experience.

Gannon answered some of those questions in the season opener with an impressive showing in a 32-3 win over James Madison as Delaware responded to its' critics.

Three weeks later, Gannon and the Hens hit one of their lowest points of the season in a 46-6 embarrassment at the hands of Lehigh. Gannon threw four interceptions including one that was returned 102 yards for a touchdown.

But none of the Hens gave up on Gannon or themselves.

"People were coming up to me after the game and saying 'Hey we'll be back next week,'" Gannon recalled. "Hey don't worry about it. Pick your head up," This was defensive players.

"I was shocked. I was waiting for them to hit me. If anyone lost that game single-handedly for us, I did."

Things didn't get any better the next week as Delaware's offense couldn't put any points on the scoreboard in a 27-3 loss to Boston University.

It was then, with the nightmares from 1983 quickly returning, that Gannon made what seemed like a ridiculous comment.

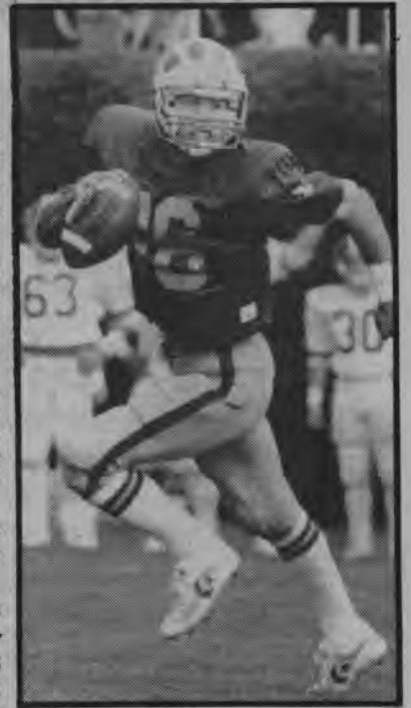
"We're working hard and we're growing," Gannon had said, "But we don't want to be a team that went 6-5 and they'll say, 'Well they grew.'"

"I want them to say, 'They took a couple losses and finished strong. I want to win the rest of the season. I want to be 8-3.'"

Not with powerful Temple two weeks down the road they weren't.

But Gannon and the Hens surprised everyone as they came of age in Delaware's most shocking upsets in a long time. Gannon threw for 232 yards and three touchdowns to earn one of

(Continued to page 18)



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Rich Gannon

Hens should tower over ECC despite youth

by Andy Walter

Take a look at the top 10 names on Delaware's women's basketball team's all-time scoring list. From third through sixth place the names read Donna Werner, Cynthia Phipps, Kathie Malloy and Linny Price.

The all-time rebounding list isn't much different. All four names appear in the top eight.

Then there's one more stat listed with the same names. Next to each one, the year of graduation reads 1984.

This will be the first season since 1979 that Delaware Coach Joyce Emory Perry hasn't started with the four players that combined to score 3672 points and who a year ago led the 22-4 Hens to within three points of the East

Coast Conference championship.

"It does seem strange (not having them around)," said Perry. "I talked to just about all of them the past few weeks and they said they miss it too."

But nobody else in the ECC will be missing them. They'll have their hands full with the Hens that are coming back.

Despite fielding a squad without a single senior, Delaware was the unanimous choice to win the ECC in a preseason coaches poll. What the coaches seem to be afraid of is a frontline, which, at an average of 6-2, towers over most of the league.

With six players, 6 feet and over, the Hens have more than twice as many as the average ECC team. Perry

doesn't like to think of her team as tall — "Somebody will come to practice and say 'wow, you have a tall team.' They don't even look tall to me anymore, I'm so used to it." — but she does realize having so many tall players gives Delaware an advantage.

"We generally start three people that are six feet and up," she said, "and those three people are playing against somebody their own height in practice all the time. A couple teams will have a big player, but they never go against anybody their size."

Heading the Hens front line is Delaware's tallest woman ever, 6-5 center Paula Polyan-ski (averaging almost two blocked shots a game) and 6-2

co-captain Sarah Gause, who led the Hens with 42 blocked shots a year ago.

Joining them is the team's leading returning scorer, co-captain Meg McDowell (6-1), who averaged 8.3 points a game.

In the backcourt, Perry will have to replace two first team all ECC guards in Phipps and Price, Delaware's all time assist leader. Sophomore Carolyn Hartsy and freshman Lisa Cano started in the Hens' first scrimmage, but Ann Rutowski, Jill Joslin, and Jill Hamm all have playing experience and are still in the running. Freshman Sue Whitfield is also battling it out at guard.

Junior Anne Herchenroeder returns at forward and is joined by

transfers Candy Cashell and Margaretann Mueller. For the Hens, who open at home against LaSalle on Nov. 26, it may take a while for the team to blend together.

Delaware can't wait too long to get going, though, because on Dec. 8 they travel to the Providence tournament which features nationally ranked Penn State.

The lack of experience may hurt the Hens early in the season. According to Perry, the team was very nervous before their first scrimmage. But the absence of seniors doesn't bother her.

"Not as long as we have leadership on the team," Perry said. "We'll see who the leaders are when times get tough."

...Bucknell shut down

(Continued from page 20)

Hens wouldn't pick up their initial second half first down until the second play of the final period and by that time, the Gibbon to Dave Kurcera combination had come to life.

Gibbon, who during the game set a new Bucknell record for total yards in a season, and Kurcera, who became the Bison's all-time leading receiver, hooked up on a five-yard pass late in the third quarter to cut the Hens' lead to 21-9.

Five minutes later, a Scott Sommerville interception and a 26 yard catch by Kurcera gave the Bison the ball at the Delaware 16. It was then that the Hens shut down the Bison of four straight plays, capped off by a Russ Snyder interception on an aborted field goal attempt.

Five minutes later, Gibbon tried to scramble away from Vaughn Dickinson and Joe McHale but was forced out of bounds at his own nine yard line for a 20 yard loss.

"They got us fired up," quarterback Rich Gannon said of the defense. "I was so happy to see him (Gibbon) get chased out of the hole. I know what it's like."

After taking a Bucknell punt at the Bison 45, Delaware finally put the game away as Bob Norris ran through a huge hole for the final 17 yards and his second TD of the day.

The Hens built their half lead on the running of Gannon and Tony Tolbert who combined for 139 of Delaware's 178 yards in the opening 30 minutes.

Even though Delaware was

passed over by the I-AA tournament committee, the six game winning streak and eight wins may have put to rest once and for all the memories of 1983. The wins are what Reeder is going to remember.

"At the end of last year, after the Bucknell game, I said 'thank God I've got another year to go,' Reeder said, "because I don't want to go out a loser. I've been here at the best of times and the worst of times and I'm glad to go out back on top."

EXTRA POINTS - Gannon ran for 101 yards to set a new record for rushing yards by a quarterback, breaking Rick Scully's 14 game total of 527...Tolbert ran for 102 yards...Norris set new records for kickoff returns with 24 and kickoff yardage.



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SPORTS

Delaware shuts down Bucknell, 28-9

by Andy Walter

Dan Reeder remembers how bad he felt last year after Bucknell added the final chapter to 1983's nightmare season with a 20-7 upset.

Saturday's 28-9 victory over the same Bison (now 5-5) gave the 8-3 Hens six wins in a row and earned them a spot in the I-AA poll (19th). The win made Reeder feel much different than in 1983-but not any better.

"Last year the Bucknell game was the low point of my career," said the senior captain. "I was like, 'thank God the season's over' because the team just broke down totally. Especially offensively, we just quit."

"This year the team is so together and everybody works so hard. We've come so far this year, I don't want the season ever to end. It's such a sad feeling today."

Senior defensive end, Chuck Brice, remembers last year's game, too. "It was another nail in the coffin."

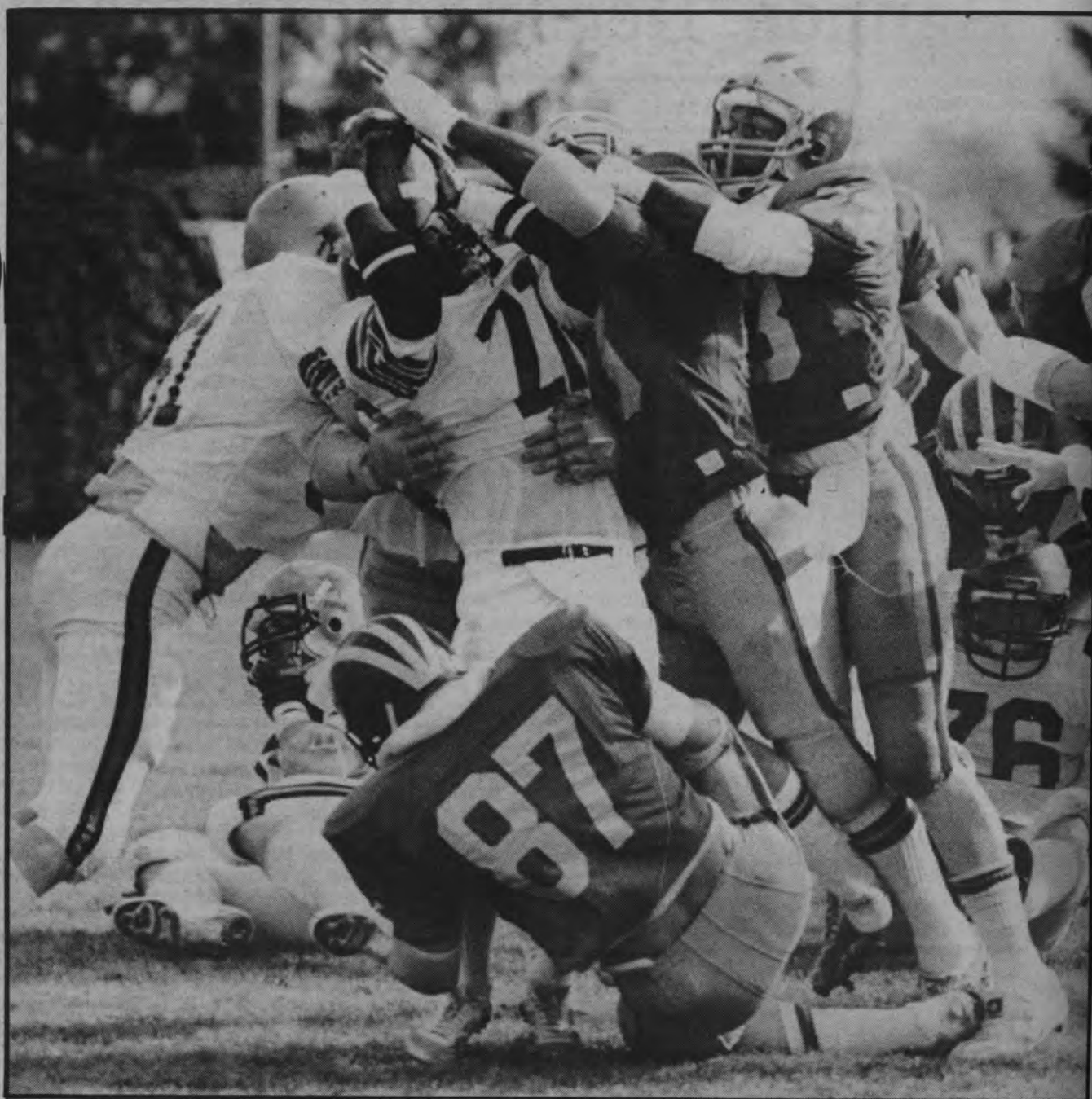
Saturday, Brice led a fired up Blue Hen defense that sacked Bucknell's record setting quarterback, Bob Gibbon, seven times and came through with one of their best efforts of the year when the offense sputtered.

"I'd have to say this and Temple are my all-time highs as far as playing in a Delaware uniform," said Brice, who led the defense with 14 tackles.

"He (Gibbon) came in last year and just scrambled all over the place. We practiced hard all week on just running after him. We were fired up to get him."

The Hens needed a strong defense when, after taking a 21-3 lead in the first half, the offense broke down in the third quarter. The

(Continued to page 18)



Staff photo by Charles Fort

THE DELAWARE DEFENSE stacks up Bucknell's Earl Beecham in the Hens' 28-9 season-ending victory Saturday.

West Winds

It's Called Journalism, Coach

Just as Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond does not understand the concept of the Division I-AA football poll, he does not understand the workings of a college newspaper.

The Review is not a branch of the public relations department for the University of Delaware football program—or any other sport.

Oddly enough, this college newspaper played figuratively in the 1984 Delaware football season in

Andy West

Raymond's view.

Even before the Blue Hens packed up to head down Tradition Road with the 8-3 record, Raymond had to clear his system of a few more gripes for the final press conference Saturday.

"I think our coaches have done an extra special job," said Raymond, "when you consider the season

in light of so many things that have happened.

"We had the school newspaper writing basketball in October, in the middle of the season—I think that's hurt our attendance in some ways."

"We were coming off a 4-7 season where virtually everything turned against us."

On October 19, The Review's back page did not include the usual Blue Hen football preview. Basketball took precedence since word got out that coach Ron Rainey's job was on the line following his best recruiting year.

The next day, Raymond expressed his bitterness that such a decision was made.

Amidst the celebration, Delaware Sports Information Director Ben Sherman ran up to this reporter and relayed Raymond's feelings.

"I'm warning you, don't go near him. I'm serious. He doesn't want to talk to you," Sherman barked.

This wasn't the same sports information director that kindly requested copies of The Review's special September football supplement, "Tradition" for recruiting purposes.

In the midst of the jubilation of the Temple upset, this writer headed up the ramp to the locker room like the rest of the reporters. Raymond shook hands

(Continued to page 18)



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

"We had the school newspaper writing basketball in October, in the middle of the season — I think that's hurt our attendance in some ways."

—Tubby Raymond