

THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 19

Student Center, University of Delaware

Newark, DE 19716

Tuesday, November 13, 1984



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

LOCAL WOMEN protesting area violence and women's role in society on Main Street Friday evening in an organized protest titled "Take Back the Night."

Women unite in night march

by Meg Goodyear,
Lauren Leon and
Cynthia Smith

"Rape and fear have got to go!"

This cry echoed throughout Main Street and the campus as more than 240 female students and Newark residents marched to "Take Back the Night" - from fear of sexual violence Friday night.

"Take Back the Night," a march and rally sponsored by the university's Women Working for Change was designed to increase awareness on campus and in the community of the problem of violence and harassment against women, and to unite the people who share this concern.

In Newark, over the past two and a half months there have been 13 rapes or attempted rapes, according to Newark Police Chief William Brierly.

"They (the protestors) have every right to express an opinion," Brierly said, "and we are totally committed to protecting their rights."

"The march was very orderly and there were no problems," he said, hoping the march provided an awareness for other women.

"To be a female is to always be a potential victim," said Judith Hand, a part-time university student and the master of ceremony of the rally. "We are here to show that this is an issue we will confront."

After an opening rally at 7 p.m. on Harrington Beach, women of all ages set out to reclaim the night, marching two-by-two down Academy Street to Main Street, and back through campus chanting "Our night, our right," and other statements of protest. They carried candles, balloons and signs stating "Your sister is a victim" and "Curfews for rapists-not women."

"I hope that the march will show the city and university that we are concerned about violence against women, and

that they will put more money into city and campus security," said Barbara Batha (AS 87) a member of Women Working for Change.

Patricia Ulrich, a mother of two who marched said, "I don't want my girls to grow up in a world where they have to hide and be afraid. Hopefully the march will make people aware of our problem."

Men were not permitted to join in the march because the women said they did not want to depend on men for safety. Male escorts are not the answer, said Dr. Sharon Marmion, of the Political Science Department and advisor for Women Working for Change.

Twenty female peacekeepers wearing orange arm bands were on hand to monitor the march. Their job was "to maintain peace during the march," said Janine Vaillancourt (BE

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85). "If we were approached by hecklers, we escorted them away from the march."

"We've been told that we need the protection of men, but that's not the way it should be," said Beth Simpson (BE 85). "I am fighting for a time when I don't need that protection, and so is every woman here."

While the women were marching, men were invited to attend a discussion in the Student Center to better understand rape from a victim's point of view and to learn how to cope with the rape of a friend.

Men often react to the rape of a loved one with anger and desire for revenge, Paul Ferguson of S.O.S., - the Center for Rape Crisis Counseling, told the 23 men who attended the discussion. "What the victim needs," he said, "is support and understanding."

Although they cannot fully realize the fears and anger of women, he said, many men

(Continued on page 4)

Controversy engulfs BSAC

by Derrick Hinmon

Just two weeks after being hailed by Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey as "the most effective and efficient group I've worked with in 20 years," members of the Black Student Advisory Committee have moved to disband.

At a meeting of the advisory committee Friday afternoon, Black Student Union President Maurice Cabble, saying he represented the voice of all black students on campus, said the BSU executive committee voted overwhelmingly to disband the 2-year-old advisory committee and replace it with itself.

"As black students here at Delaware we have a struggle to maintain our identity," Cabble said, "and we feel this committee is just duplicating what the BSU executive committee is trying to accomplish."

The BSU executive committee is composed

of leaders of all the black organizations on campus including; the black Greeks, black nurses, the gospel ensemble and at large freshmen, said Cabble.

But there is a controversy surrounding the BSU's authority to disband the advisory committee, which was Sharkey's idea and is not a formal part of the BSU or its constitution.

At the meeting Sharkey posed the question to Cabble: "By what authority does the BSU Executive Committee have to dissolve a committee of the vice president for student affairs?"

"We may not have the authority," Cabble admitted, "but we do have a voice in events that affect black students."

Sharkey agreed, but countered with: "If you (Cabble) can prove that through this council I have done a disservice to blacks on this cam-

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INNER VIEW

Robinson challenges vote count

S. B. Woo's slim margin of victory over Battle Robinson in the race for lieutenant governor of Delaware decreased slightly after a recount last Friday of votes cast in New Castle County.



S. B. Woo

Woo gained 74 votes in the recount, while Robinson picked up 105. Woo had apparently defeated Robinson by 514 votes, according to unofficial election results, but the recount made the margin only 473 votes.

Sussex County has also called for a recount, while Kent County declined. Robinson is expected to appeal the Kent decision.

Robinson, an assistant legal counsel to Gov. Pierre S. duPont, has chaired the Title VI

Commission, which dealt with desegregation in Delaware's institutions of higher learning. If elected, she would be the state's first woman lieutenant governor.

If the recount does not change the election results, Woo, a university professor since 1966, will have the highest state office ever held by a Chinese-American in the country.

Funds available for energy costs

Low-income families may receive help in paying home energy costs through Delaware Energy Assistance Program (DEAP) which will disperse almost \$6 million to pay for fuel.

The funds will be used for fuel assistance supplements, weatherization, minor furnace repairs, emergency housing and energy education and counseling.

Applications are now being accepted and funds will be distributed early in December. These funds will provide services to over 15,000 eligible households. Eligibility on receiving funds will depend on the number of persons in a household and income.

Crop insurance helps vegetable industry

The Delaware vegetable industry is making a comeback of a new Crop Insurance Program, according to a recent report in the university's Home and Farm News.

This insurance will help strengthen the recovering industry by reducing grower risk. The university's extension farm specialist, Dr. Donald Tilmon and the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service brought this coverage to the state.

The service also plans to offer workshops on risk management this winter.

Wind your flappers for Turkey Trot

The 11th annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 17, at Barksdale Park.

Overall winners in each of the 16 categories will receive turkeys. Additional prizes will be awarded and T-shirts will be given to the first 300 entrants.

The fee is six dollars if pre-registered by 5 p.m. on Nov. 15, or eight dollars the day of the race.

ENGLISH MAJORS!

**SIGMA TAU DELTA MEETING
WED., NOV. 14, 7:30 P.M.
5 KELLS AVE., APT. 2, NEWARK**

Featuring two guest faculty members.
The English Honor Society
invites all majors to attend.

TECHNOLOGY'S ASSAULT ON CONSCIENCE

An Open Forum Featuring an Address by

ROBERT G. WHITE

Campus Minister, Poet, Writer, Activist

with responses by:

**Dr. Juliet Dee, Department of Communications,
UD**

**Kenneth Bedell, author, clergyman, and
sociologist**

Wednesday, November 14

7:30 p.m.

Ewing Room UD Student Center

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation



160 Elkton Road • Newark

•(302) 738-0808

**Tuesday is
TACO NIGHT**

All the meat tacos you can eat

4:30 - 8:30

\$4.95 per person

no sharing, no doggie bagging, please

FINE
MEXICAN
RESTAURANT

OPEN Tues. & Wed. 11:30 to 9 pm
Thurs. 11:30 to 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 to 11 pm
Sun. 4 to 9 pm

**3-308ers: Mandatory meeting tomorrow at the
Review office, 4 p.m. Be there. Grades will be
discussed.**

Bombings, curfews, riots

Coed recalls crisis in Iran

by John Martin

This month marks the fifth anniversary of the takeover of the American Embassy in Iran, when nearly 50 Americans were held captive for a year and a half as revolutionaries took control of the country. For many Americans, this incident is forgotten or holds little significance. The memories are different, however, for Pam Collins (BE 87).

Profile

Collins fled the country with her family in December 1978, just three months before the eventual overthrow of the Iranian dictator, Shah Reza Pahlavi.

But the trouble had begun long before that, Collins said. Her father, Richard Collins, an executive for American Insurance Company in Tehran had moved his family to Iran in 1975. In early 1977, his office was bombed during the night by terrorists. The incident was just one example of the Iranians' hatred toward



Pam Collins

Americans, Collins said.

In an interview Friday, Collins recalled what living in Tehran at the time was like: "Everything was walled in. Our house was surrounded by a 10-foot wall with two huge gates at the entrance. It was the same everywhere - the hospital, the school, everywhere."

The attitude toward non-Iranians was obvious

wherever one went, Collins said. "My next-door neighbor was Swedish. When she would walk through the bazaars, they would spit on her because she had blond hair. We (the family) had our own personal driver because it wasn't safe for Americans to travel far by themselves, even though we were only a block away from the Shah's palace."

In September, 1978, the violence became worse, Collins said. "We would hear gunfire at night. Sometimes we would go up on our roof after dinner and watch the riots in the streets," she remembers.

"They started stationing guards at the International School in Tehran, she said. "They would have guards spaced about 10 feet apart on the wall in case of terrorist attacks." The school was evacuated several times because of bomb threats and starting in October, the school would be closed for a week or two at a time because it

(Continued to page 12)

Sophomore escapes whimpering attacker

A university sophomore escaped an attempted sexual assault on Dallar Road Wednesday evening, according to Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch.

The victim was jogging along the road behind the Rodney Dormitories about 7:15 p.m. when she heard

police beat

noises coming from the bushes, which she told police sounded like a dog whimpering. When she stopped a man grabbed her around the waist, von Koch said.

In the struggle the woman's sweatshirt was torn, police said, but she was able to break free and run away.

Police described the attacker as a white male with dark hair and wearing a jeans jacket.

Cash totalling \$1,400 was

stolen from Fred's Uptown Cafe at 19 Haines St. between 11:30 Friday night and 8 a.m. Saturday, Newark Police said.

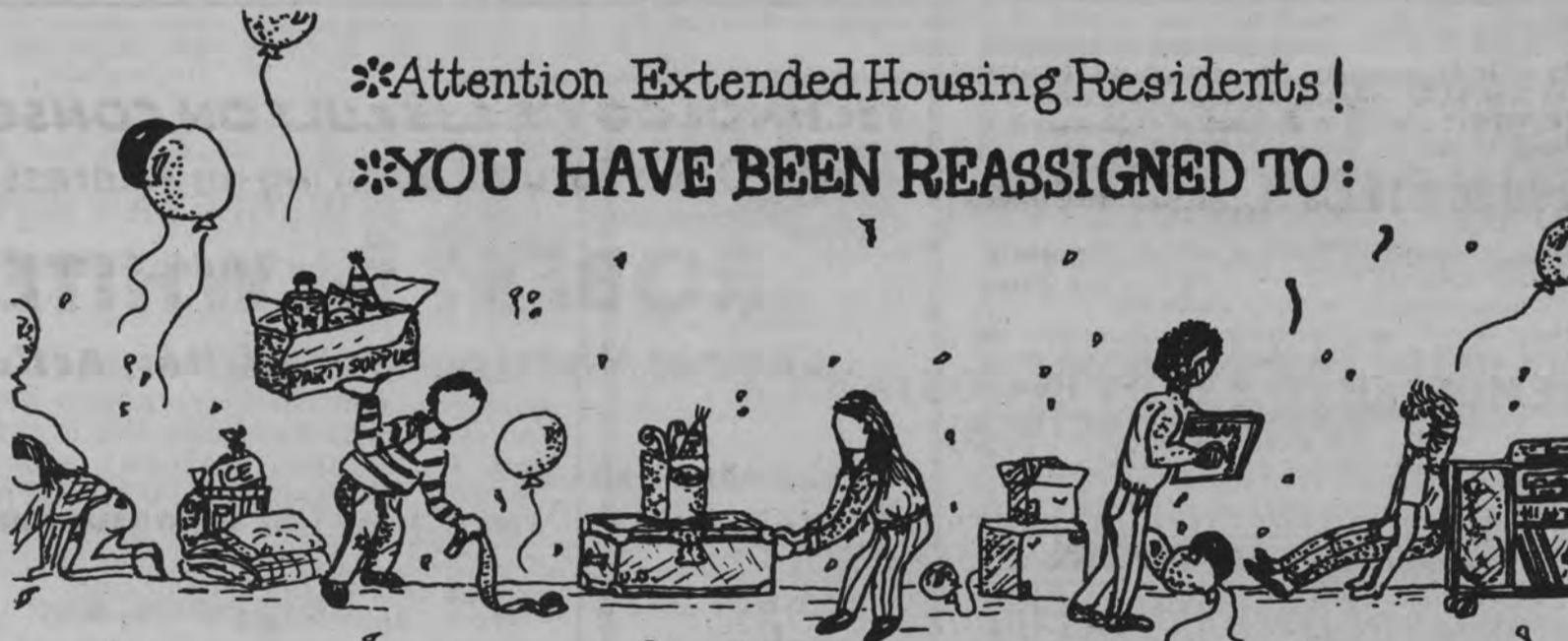
Entrance was gained through the back door which had a partially damaged lock and was therefore not fully secured, police said. The suspects then kicked in the office door, police said, and took \$1,200 from a drawer and a cash register containing \$200 for the next day's business.

Police said they have no leads in the incident.

Newark Police said they stopped 202 vehicles at a sobriety check point on Delaware Avenue near Newark High School late Friday night. There were nine arrests for driving under the influence, 14 for underaged possession of alcohol and one for possession of marijuana.

American Heart Association

Attention Extended Housing Residents!
YOU HAVE BEEN REASSIGNED TO:



DAUGHERTY HALL

(you're not guaranteed housing, but you're guaranteed a good time!)

re-location date: Fri, Nov. 16 th check in/check out: 9pm- 1am

please bring this invitation & university i.d. sponsored by r.s.a.

Community Day opens doors

King House presents Unity Week

by Linda A. Koszarek

"Racism" crossed out by a red slash decorated buttons worn by each member of the Martin Luther King House at Sunday night's Community Day.

"What we're going to try to promote is racial harmony on campus," said house resident Anthony Tillman (CE 86), "These buttons really get our point across. If everyone on campus was wearing these it would really be saying something."

"We started Unity Awareness Week with Community Day because that's what we are trying to build," said Debra Stevenson, (AS 85,) the house's treasurer. "It opens the King House to the university and Newark community."

Unity Awareness Week runs through Saturday with events presented each night except Friday to encourage the goals of the Martin Luther King House emphasizing equality among the races.

Most of the house's rooms Sunday were open and displayed quotes of banners or pictures reflecting King and his beliefs.

Two very noticable displays



Staff photo by Charles Fort

SANDRA E. WILSON (AS 86) standing proudly in front of her felt banner "Uprising" at the Martin Luther King House.

were felt banners designed by Sandra Wilson, (AS 86). "Both of them reflect experiences that I've had here

at the university as a black student," said Wilson. "I felt a deep desire to show equality. In all of my work I have a dream and a nightmare, but the dream is always stronger."

"Martin Luther King: The Man and His Dream" is the focus of tonight's event in the Christiana Towers Commons where Nita Dailey (AS 88), will deliver a historical background of King's life.

Afterwards Maurice Cabbie, a house resident and president of the Black Student Union, will lead a presentation-discussion: "The Legacy Lives On."

"We want to try to see if King's dream is continuing," said Cabbie, (AS 85). "I think this is a very necessary part of the week."

"In this whole series of lectures and films we were looking for something related to the arts," said Laura Nicholson, (AS 86), chairperson of Wednesday night's "Fats and Friends."

At 8 p.m. in the Amy du Pont Loudis Recital Hall Norman Brown and the University Dance Ensemble will do a presentation performance of black composer Fats Waller's music.

"Combining a black man's experience expressed in music with a white man's translation of it in movement is a great representation of our Unity Awareness Week theme, Nicholson said.

"Together Makes One" is the theme of Dr. James W. Davis' presentation at 7 p.m. in Dickinson A/B Commons, on Thursday night. "He knew Dr. King personally and worked with him in the Civil Rights Movement," said Yvonne Edmondson (AS 88), the King House president. "He was happy to be a part of this unifying program on campus."

The last scheduled Unity Awareness Week event is the showing of the movie "Ragtime," Saturday night in College Town A Community Room.

"This week is to make people aware of how we can all live as one," said Edmondson. "Educating people by the examples of Fats Waller's music, lectures, movies and offering new outlooks and alternatives shows that we don't always have to be fighting for equality. We can get our point across by talking peacefully and we'll have a good time."

... march

(Continued from page 1)

share in the concern about rape.

"Injustice against any woman is injustice against society and is therefore an injustice against me," said Michael Beer (AS 86), a member of Women Working for Change, an organization for both men and women.

Before the march and discussion, about 275 people gathered on Harrington Beach behind the Student Center for a rally. Poetry, songs and speeches presented by women were frequently interrupted by cheers and applause.

"I am an angry woman!" Hand shouted throughout her opening speech.

"So am I!" came a cry from the crowd.

After the 45-minute walk, the protestors gathered on the beach again and heard a speech by a former prostitute, who spoke at a "Take Back the Night" rally in Washington, D.C. last spring.

Donna, who would not disclose her last name, left prostitution because she "could not justify working in an industry that profited from the sexual objectification of women.

"It takes courage for us to be here tonight; it takes courage to be a feminist; it takes courage to say 'no' to male definitions of who we are," she said.

ANNOUNCEMENT



SEMESTER OF STUDY IN COSTA RICA SPRING 1985 (85B)

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE SEMESTER OF STUDY IN COSTA RICA DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER OF 1985 (FEB.-MAY) ARE URGED TO ATTEND AN ORIENTATION-INFORMATION MEETING THAT WILL BE HELD IN ROOM 201 SMITH HALL ON NOVEMBER 15 (THURSDAY) AT 7:00 P.M.

A VIDEO-TAPE AND SLIDE SHOW WILL BE PRESENTED BY FORMER STUDENTS OF THE PROGRAM.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

TO PICK UP OR TURN IN AN APPLICATION
SEE DR. IVO DOMINGUEZ, 420 SMITH HALL (451-2580)

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS WELCOME!

"REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED"



THE WESLEYAN WITNESS

by Vernon Schmid

Ahead of us is four more years of self-centered, militaristic, corporate dominated far less than human leadership in national office. Rather than munching sour grapes, however, the people of faith need to get on with resisting that which places us in bed with the principalities and powers and separated from the Creator God.

Most knowledgeable sources, including military personnel, are convinced that the U.S. under the Reagan administration will inevitably invade Nicaragua under the pretense of protecting the hemisphere from "communist influences."

This means that the future of every student is jeopardized either by possibility of draft into the military or in other roles acting out of extension of the military-industrial-university-corporate complex that frightened even Dwight Eisenhower. Be in prayer and ready to act for the days are short.

WESLEY HOUSE HAPPENINGS...

SUNDAY SUPPER AND WORSHIP 6 p.m.
"TECHNOLOGY'S ASSAULT ON CONSCIENCE"
7:30 p.m., Nov. 14, Ewing Room, Student Center

Moment's Notice

Exhibits



CLAY IN THE EAST II - Graduate Exhibition through Nov. 21, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., University Gallery, Old College.

CLAY IN THE EAST II - Alumni Exhibition through Nov. 21, Monday through Friday 1 p.m., to 5 p.m., Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road.

CLAY IN THE EAST II - Undergraduate Exhibition through Nov. 21, Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Gallery, sponsored by Art Department, University Gallery, Fine Arts and Exhibitions Subcommittee of the university Faculty Senate.

Concerts



ROCK SHOW - Honour Society, Nov. 15, 10 p.m., Main Street Cabaret. Free admission with ad in this issue.

ROCK SHOW - Honour Society, Nov. 16, 10 p.m., Underground. Sponsored by SPA. Underage partiers unite!

Lectures



THESIS DEFENSE - "Differential Holographic Imaging of Activation Patterns in the Contractile Protein Array of Skeletal Muscle Fiber," Nov. 15, 10 a.m. Sharp Lab. For room call Physics Dept. 451-2661.

MINI-SPEAKERS PROGRAM - "The Origin of Weaving Technique in the Andes of Peru," by Ms. Ann Roe, Curator of the American Collection Textile Museum, Wash., D.C. Nov. 14, 3-4:30 p.m., 231 Purnell. Free and Sponsored by Dept. of Anthropology, Honors Program Commission on Status of Women and sub-committee for visiting scholars and speakers.

THE IMPACT OF PERSONAL COMPUTERS ON INFORMATION

SYSTEMS AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT - Seminar by Dr. Louise Jones, Manager Systems Section du Pont Corp. Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m., 118 Purnell. Sponsored by College of Business and Economics.

Meetings



PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB - Nov. 14, 7 p.m., 053 McKinley, Career options in P.T., t-shirts, sweats and refreshments.

PSI CHI - Tues., Nov. 13, 2 p.m., to 3 p.m., 212 Wolf Hall. Guest speaker, Dr. Woods clinical psychology

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB - Nov. 14, 6 p.m., 251 TNS (Ag. Hall). Speaker - Dr. W. Ross, vet school. Sausage orders due.

PROSPECTIVE MASTER'S OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS - Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m., McLane Room in Student Center.

FASHION MERCHANDISE CLUB - Nov. 13, 6 p.m., 202 Alison Hall. Pay Dues. Guest speaker, refreshments. Planning trips to Philly and Reading. All Welcome!

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING - Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m., Kirkwood room. Guest Speaker.

DELAWARE CONSUMER INTEREST GROUP - Nov. 13, 5 p.m., 202 Alison Hall.

Cinema



STATE THEATER - "The World According to Garp" - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.



S. Dieckrichson '83/84

"Razor's Edge" - 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

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

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

Gremlins - 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Misc.



STUDENT EUCHARIST AND SHARING WITH THE ANGLICAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP - Wednesdays 7 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave., Call 368-4644 for rides.

RUSSIAN DINNER - Nov. 14, 1984, 6 to 8 p.m., 192 Orchard Road. All students and faculty invited. To promote interest in Russian Language classed and in living in the Russian House.

ROOM APPLICATIONS - La Casa Espanola is now taking applications for female students. Find out more about it at 219 West Main Street or call at 366-9761 or 738-2696.



115 E. Main St.

368-2000

Tues., Nov. 13th

THE NIGHTHAWKS



\$2 cover with student I.D.

Wednesday

Ladies' Night Dance Party

DJ Mike Romeo

No Cover - Happy Hour Prices (except call brands)
All the Nachos you can eat (while they last)

Thurs., Nov. 15th

First Time at the Cabaret

The Modern Soul Sounds of

HONOUR SOCIETY



Bring this ad for free admission

11/29 - Benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association
Featuring Bill Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band

E-308ers: Mandatory meeting tomorrow at the Review office, 4 p.m. Be there.

POETRY READING

ROBERT G. WHITE

Activist

Writer

Poet

Reads from His own Work

Thursday
Nov. 15
7:30 p.m.

WESLEY HOUSE
131 East Delaware Avenue
(just east of Academy)

A wine and cheese reception will follow the reading.



TAKE A DAY OFF...

...from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 15. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, *adopt* a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!

A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 19 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 November 13, 1984

United By Fear

United by slogans, chants, candles and fear, 240 women pulled together Friday night with an impressive show of strength and courage. The one common denominator among these women of every age, race and creed was their quest for freedom.

They were women united against being afraid of the dark and vulnerable to violence in society. The recent rash of reported rapes or attempted rapes in Newark, the latest being the attack of a university senior the night before the rally, sparked a need for more community awareness.

By marching down Main Street to "take back the night," these women successfully made their point in a peaceful yet eloquent manner. Passersby could not help but admire the emotion and dedication that joined the marchers to one another.

These women marched so that people will be more aware of that scream for help; so that friends and family will now be more sensitive to the fear a woman must overcome and the denial of her right to move freely. It was a plea for help. It is now the community's turn to respond to their fears.

Stop and Think

Despite a commendable effort by Black Student Union President Maurice Cabble to strengthen and unify the black community on campus, the cost may be the loss of an invaluable ally.

At a meeting of the Black Student Advisory Committee on Friday, Cabble directly challenged Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey when he announced that the BSU Executive Committee voted overwhelmingly to disband the 2-year-old advisory committee created by Sharkey.

There is, however, an interesting twist to this plot. The advisory committee has nothing to do with the BSU, its executive committee or its constitution. So Cabble and his mates have no jurisdiction over it and have no right to disband it.

What Cabble is claiming to be an effort to unify blacks on campus seems to be an unwarranted attack on a man who can be a great asset to the president of any student organization, especially the BSU, which following a shaky campaign last year, could use a lot of help.

Sharkey maintains that he is dedicated to helping black students and has proven that on many occasions.

For example, following the first meeting of the advisory committee this year, Cabble asked Sharkey for funding of Pamoja, the BSU newspaper published once a semester. Within 48 hours Sharkey presented Cabble with \$1,000.

Sharkey's interest in helping black students is not based on some ego or power trip. The man cares and all he is asking for is a little cooperation--which Cabble is unwilling to provide at the present time.

Now is the time for Cabble and the BSU Executive Committee to put stubborn pride behind them. With black enrollment at the university on the rise, this is a crucial time for blacks on this campus.

If Cabble continues this unyielding campaign against Sharkey, he could do irresponsible damage to the relationship between the BSU and the vice president's office--and the much needed rapport with Hullahen Hall.

--D.W.H.

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S. Diederichsen - NOV. 13, '84

==Around the Clock==

The Way it Should be

Dennis Sandusky

NEW YORK--A blue and white glides past 200 people huddled on East 7th Street, and two of New York's finest ignore the Budweiser cans dotting the crowd. They pass the gray 12-door limousine and head toward Broadway.

At the front of the line, a young couple skirt the building and try to slip behind the aging bouncer, but both are clotheslined at the door. The bouncer slaps a \$50 price tag early admission and shows them away as two men inside tap on the smoky window and wave frosty mugs of ale to tease the waiting customers.

This is McSorley's Ale House, nestled between 2nd and 3rd Avenues, the oldest pub in America, and one of the city's hidden treasures.

The uniformed porter sends each patron through the door with a slap on the back and a hearty greeting in true Irish brogue, cued by the exit of earlier guests.

Inside, cigar smoke streams to the ceiling as black iron paddle fans wind slowly above the crowd. Bartenders swing mugs of the brown house ale a dozen to the hand and deal green stogies by the fistfull to the less-than sober men around the bar.

The brown oak walls are hidden by pieces of history--an original Teddy Roosevelt campaign poster, wanted posters from America's bounty-hunting days, a cache of political buttons and portraits of almost every New York mayor ever to wear green on St. Patty's Day.

John F. Kennedy stares down from above the wood-burning stove in the bar's front room--a favorite spot when the North East wind kicks up--while a short pudgy man in glasses dances through the crowd holding some 20 foaming mugs above his head.

He is halted only once that evening, when a bearded patron spins around to call a friend,

inadvertantly crushing his burning cigar into the waiter's forehead. But ale extinguishes the fire and the steward darts away with an uneasy smile of forgiveness.

A spotless spittoon on the iron mantle above the bar offers grotesque reflections of the merry celebrants below as they dine on cheese and ale. The law of the pub is engraved in the mantle's black iron: "Be good or be gone."

A stocky bartender rolls a standard "What'll ya 'ave?" across the bar and deals harshly with the indecisive. There is one drink at this pub, and somehow it seems that's the way it should be.

The ancient bar, built in 1812 and opened as a pub 40 years later, is peculiarly void of the familiar New York accent, and was always a favorite tourist bar. Women were taboo at McSorley's until World War II, and still seem misplaced in the cigar smoke, iron, aging wood and yelling memorabilia.

The bar is recognized as the city's best place to get "primed." McSorley's rings for last call at 1 a.m. daily, when most of Newark is asleep and most of New York is shifting into overdrive.

But as the nighthawks of "The City" make their way to the streets and their fledgling evening, they are again stopped.

The same porter, donned in the pub's green uniform, shakes every hand at the exit, addressing his tipsy patrons more like houseguests than customers.

And somehow that's the way it should be.

letters

Audience quality, not quantity

Editors:

I kept wondering if it was the bad timing or the lack of interest that limited the attendance of Dr. Bennett's talk about 'U.N.-U.S. : Love-Hate Relation' on Nov. 2. Dr. Bennett, the author of a leading textbook in 'international organizations', enjoys an excellent reputation among students and scholars alike.

The talk was the first in the 'International Faculty Recognition Series' sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club to recognize our faculty with international qualifications. A Friday afternoon might not have been the best time for a seminar, but one would expect at least 50 students/faculty to be present after a wide-spread publicity campaign.

It was disappointing but in no way discouraging, (as Dr. Bennett put it: It is the quality of the audience that matters after all) and I know for a fact that the series will continue, now more convincingly than before.

But maybe there is a lesson to be learned: it is not the study abroad program, nor is it the number of foreign students and scholars that make the university international. What actually counts is the honest interest in other cultures and world affairs among the students and the administration. Only this would reflect the international educational face of our university.

A concerned Cosmopolitan Club member



Rape does occur here

Editors:

On a couple of occasions the Review has printed that there have been no reported cases of date rape on campus. Although this is an accurate statement I feel it is imperative to inform the student body that our campus is not rape-free. As a member of S.O.S. (Rape Crisis Counseling), I must adhere to our policy of confidentiality, but I can state for a fact that rape, especially date rape, does occur at the University of Delaware.

Women are often reluctant to report being raped for a variety of reasons. They may feel that they provoked the assault or that their attire was too suggestive. Society's reaction to social rape victims has been marked by indifference and disbelief although this attitude does appear to finally be changing. Often times alcohol plays a role in the date rape situation. A woman who is drunk cannot give consent and sex against a woman's will or without her consent is rape and rape is NEVER the fault of the victim. I have been referring to the victims of rape as women but rape is not isolated to the female population. Rapes against men certainly occur but are reported even less than female rapes.

By providing educational programs to the campus community we, at S.O.S., hope to raise awareness of date rape and thus help to prevent it from occurring in the future. For any further questions or concerns please feel free to contact S.O.S. through the Health Center (451-2226).

Jenny Dolan
Member of S.O.S.
HR 85

Private interest in Caribbean basin

Editors:

It both amused and bothered me to see that again my comments at Oct. 25 Grenada rally were subjected to ridicule (Letter to the Editor, (Nov. 6) solely on the basis of news reports which mangled what I had said.

I was understood as having argued that the low wages in Grenada alone would have provided enough incentive for the United States to invade. This is clearly not what I said. I did make the argument that the invasion of Grenada was the latest example of a long-term region-wide policy of enforcing low-wage conditions so profitable to American flight capital.

This is not just an isolated position I am taking. The United States Workers Union (UAW) devoted a large part of their official political education pamphlet *UAW Ammo* in March of this year to Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI). The UAW concluded that the special incentives offered through the CBI to U.S. companies to invest in the region threatens to create a "Caribbean Basin sweatshop-right in our own backyard" with minimum wages averaging \$20 per week

against which American workers would have to directly compete.

Not surprisingly the AFL-CIO lobbied hard against the President's CBI proposals when they were being considered in Congress.

By no means is this type of policy new. The marines have been used by private interests to put down strikes, bully cooperative governments, and ensure the payment of debts many times in the last 100 years.

In this context it is instructive to keep in mind the candid confessions of Marine Corps Major General Smedley D. Butler: "I helped make Haiti and Cuba decent places for the National City Bank boys to collect revenue in. I helped purify Nicaragua for the international banking house of Brown Brothers in 1909-12. I brought light to the Dominican Republic for American sugar interests in 1916. I helped make Honduras right for American fruit companies in 1903."

In the Caribbean basin region, our foreign policy has always been run to satisfy private interests rather than national interests. And this has not changed.

Richard Pasquier
AS 85

A victim's view

I was robbed the other night. No big deal you say? Probably not to you, but this time it was personal—they robbed me. I had never given other robberies a second thought before, I never knew who the victims were either. It's different when it hits you directly.

Not only was I robbed, but it happened on Election Day Eve. On the eve of the day everything America stands for, they broke into my apartment. They probably weren't even registered to vote.

They stole my hobby—my music. Years worth of collecting gone in less than two hours. They even took our beer, American beer—Budweiser. Now if that isn't sacrilegious on the night before an election day nothing is.

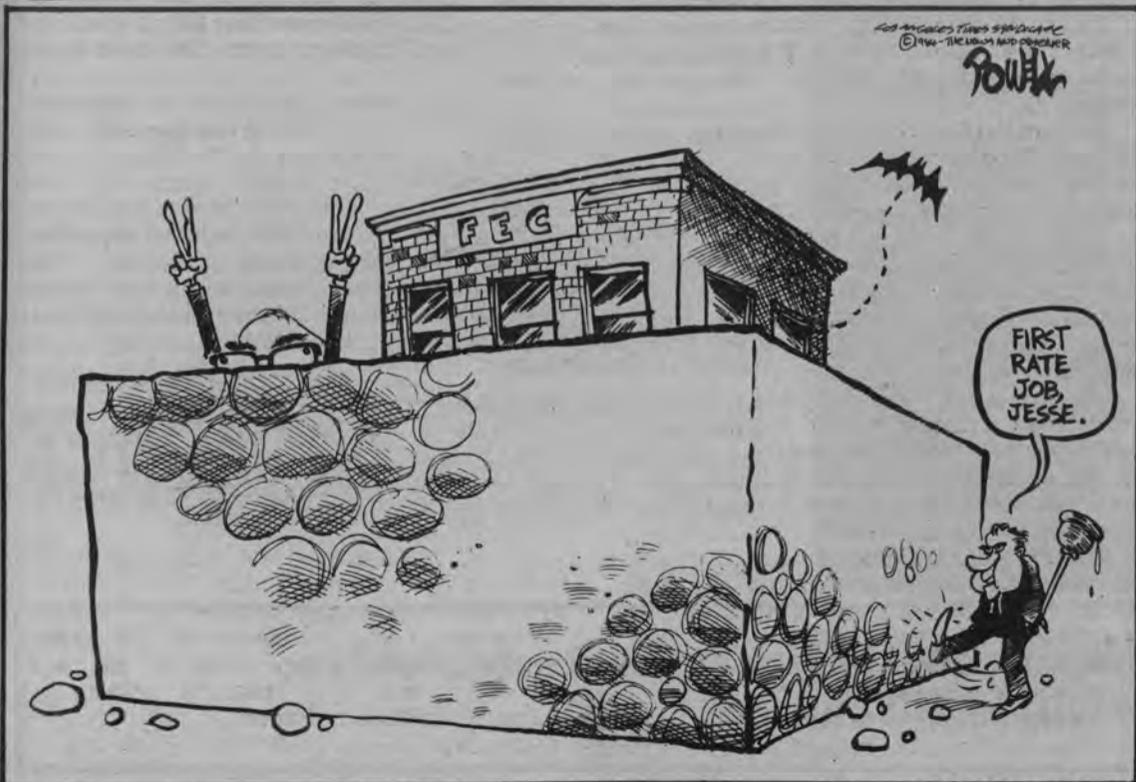
Sure it could have been worse, it could always be worse. Even if they do get caught nothing significant will happen to them. What they need is a lesson, not one years probation. Let them feel what it's like to have something they worked for, something they take pride in (if there is anything) be taken away.

I'll go into their house and take something of theirs. If they are young and live with their parents, I'll gladly take something that belongs to Mom and Dad. Maybe then their parents would take more interest in their evening activities.

One thought I did come up with was a referendum vote: Reinstatement of the Code of Hammurabi.

Crime certainly can bring out the barbaric part of a person.

Greg Lavelle
BE 86



E-308ers:
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Grades will be
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Nam remembered on Veterans Day

by Chris Bacon

Each year on Nov. 11, veterans of the armed services are honored in the United States.

Many veterans, especially those who served in Vietnam, spent Monday reminiscing about friends lost in action, or looking back on their own experiences. Just as every soldier has his story, a few gallant men, still in some way connected with the armed service, shared their tales of war.

Lt. Col. Dave Williams, chairman of the university's Reserve Officer's Training Corps spent one year in Vietnam.

Williams, who was in the army for five years prior to Vietnam, remembers much. "Any experience teaches a person strength and growth," he said, "and being in Nam was one of those experiences."

Williams said the confrontation with combat had an affect on him but nothing long term. "It was stressful and I had some ugly experiences," he said. "It affected a lot of people so I was glad to see it end."

He said he was not bothered that Newark did not commemorate Veteran's Day with fanciful ceremonies or parades.

"The armed services get enough recognition on Memorial Day," he said.

But Charles Gosnell Sr., commander of a local naval reserve station, said Veterans Day does not receive due recognition. "I don't think people see the difference between Memorial Day and Veterans Day. The only people who seem to honor Veterans Day are the elderly as opposed to the young veterans from Vietnam."

Gosnell who was a naval lieutenant and weapons officer, reflected on a tragic moment when he was in Vietnam. He said while he was on the U.S.S. Mansfield Destroyer, the boat was hit, killing a fellow officer.

Gosnell's son, Charles Jr., a university ROTC student, said he was surprised most university students are not aware of Veterans Day.

"Most people today, especially the younger generation take veterans for granted. particularly the Vietnam veterans."

Major Robert Mark, executive officer of the university ROTC program, also spent a year in Vietnam as an ar-

"A friend of mine had 11 days before he was to return home. He was shot down from his helicopter and killed."

tillery officer. Mark was glad to return home but did not get the welcome he expected.

"When I came off the plane, I didn't feel like a hero," he said, "all that greeted me were peace and anti-war movements. People didn't seem to understand what a person went through in Nam."

Mark was bothered by his welcoming but said he was a true patriot when he was in Vietnam. "I think I was pretty naive politically speaking. I just felt like I was serving my country the way I should have."

Mark also said he was not disturbed by Newark's lack of festivities on Veteran's Day. "Newark puts on an impressive show for Memorial Day," he said. "I feel Veterans Day is more for individual reflection."

Mark mentioned some experiences worth reflecting. "A friend of mine had 11 days before he was to return home. He was shot down from his helicopter and killed. Another close friend of mine was injured when our battalion was struck by mortar and he ended up with shrapnel in his leg."

This had a strong impact on Mark. "We started developing callous emotions," he said, "and dealing with death as a business matter and not a personal one."

"The bottom line is I'm proud to be a veteran," said Mark. "I had a chance to go across the world and to see how much I really appreciate living in America."

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E-308ers: Mandatory meeting tomorrow at the Review office, 4 p.m. Be there. Grades will be discussed.

Train passes by state commuters

by Alexander D. Mitchell

There are currently no commuter trains running from Delaware to Philadelphia, despite the fact that thousands of people commute north into Pennsylvania every weekday.

The Delaware Senate has appointed the Commuter Rail Task Force to study the feasibility of initiating such a service. The committee will hold its third meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 French Street, Wilmington.

The primary purpose of the task force, said its chairman, State Sen. Harris McDowell (D-1st District), is to restore commuter rail service from Wilmington and other points in Delaware, including Newark, to Philadelphia. A secondary goal is to examine public rail transit in a broader scope, in part to determine long-term utilization of commuter rail service in the state.

Commuter rail service in Delaware began in the late

19th century. Limited commuter service on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad ended around World War II. Commuter trains on the former Pennsylvania Railroad line through Newark and Wilmington continued to operate until 1982, when the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) took over Philadelphia-area commuter train operations.

Because the Delaware Transportation Authority and SEPTA could not agree on funding, service to Delaware ended at the end of 1982.

"Our plans are still ambiguous at the moment," said McDowell. "We're looking not only at what we used to have, but some missed opportunities as well." As an example, he cited possible service to the new Medical Center of Delaware, in Stanton which is adjacent to the Amtrak main line.

The task force is now exploring the options available

(Continued on page 10)

Bounce for Breath

Fraternity dribbles 48 miles for charity.

by Tara Talmadge

As 60 basketballs bounced 48 miles from Main Street to South Philadelphia, eyebrows weren't the only thing being raised.

Almost \$1,000 was raised Saturday for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation during Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity's first annual "Bounce For Breath" fundraiser on Saturday.

Beginning at 10 a.m., 60 fraternity brothers dribbled basketballs from their chapter house at 163 W. Main St. through the streets of Wilmington and Chester, Pa., until they reached their destination - the Philadelphia Spectrum.

"It took about seven hours for us to reach the Spectrum almost 48 miles" said Mike Pines (BU 85), vice-president of the fraternity.

With full support from Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV, the brothers collected small donations from about 400 community businesses, Pines said.

The fraternity will present the check to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation before the Philadelphia '76ers basketball game against the Detroit Pistons, Wednesday night at the Spectrum.

Running into the usual first year problems, such as obtaining special permits to have total access to a road, Lambda Chi Alpha looked at



the event as more of a learning experience. Next year's "Bounce For Breath" is guaranteed to be more of a success, said Pines.

"The Council of Fraternity Presidents was very supportive of Lambda Chi's community service project," said Adam Zucker (AS 85), vice president of CFP and president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. "They did it in such a way that it was creative and it got Lambda Chi and the Greek system positive publicity."

"It was a good time," said Bruce Rothbard (AS 85), former president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "It was such a morale booster for the whole fraternity. We're looking forward to doing it again next year."

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... BSAC

(Continued from page 1)

pus or that I set blacks back then I'll agree to disband it."

Said Cabble: "The advisory committee definitely undermines what the BSU executive committee is trying to do. I think the groups are doing the same things and what I'm proposing is that the two organizations work together under the title of the BSU executive committee and have Vice President Sharkey work with us.

Sharkey said he is willing to work with the BSU but will not give up the advisory committee because he thinks this is helpful, not harmful to black students.

Cabble cited several

reasons why the BSU Executive Committee wants to disband the advisory committee:

- to avoid the problem of students "overextending" themselves by serving on more than one committee;
- the advisory committee is duplicating the BSU Executive Committee's efforts;
- the BSU Executive Committee represents more of a cross section of the black community than the advisory committee.

But Sharkey countered that his advisory committee meets only once monthly and said attendance is not mandatory at the meetings, thus eliminating the "overextending" factor.

"I don't force people to come to the meetings," he said, "but the purpose of this group is at question. It is especially important for black students to perceive and know that my office is interested in hearing their concerns and problems."

Sharkey then offered several compromises to Cabble. He asked if it would be possible to send a representative from the Executive Committee to the advisory committee meetings.

Cabble did not comply with this.

Sharkey also suggested that members of the advisory committee, who are also on the BSU executive committee, resign if they wished. Then, Sharkey said, he would find other students - "a different cross section" - to serve on the advisory committee.

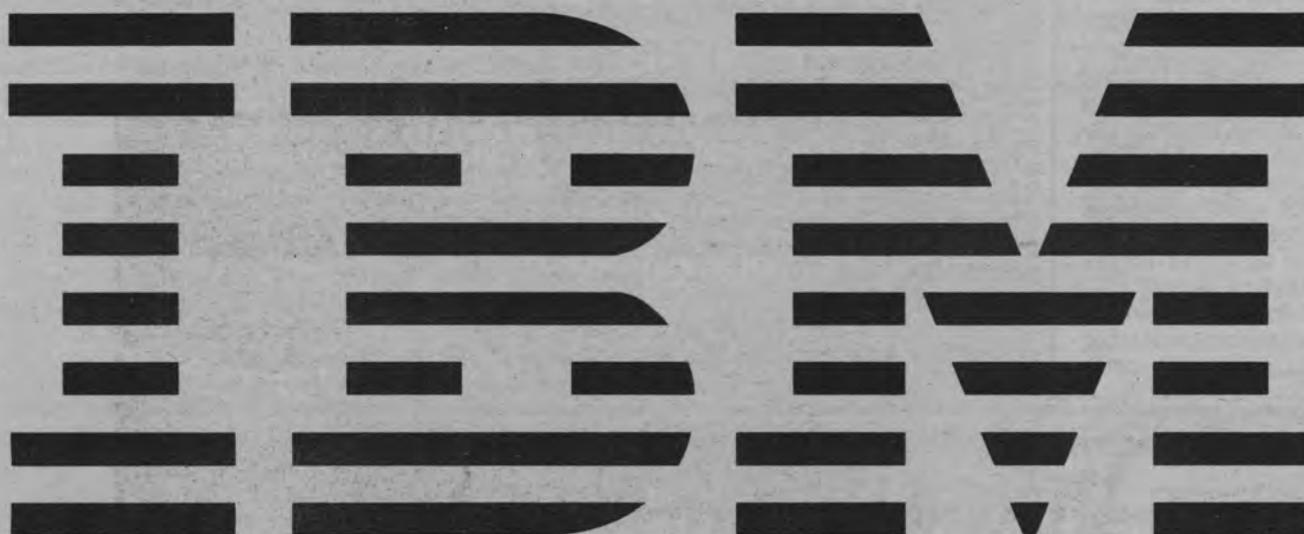
Cabble, however, remained steadfast. "We want to unify the black students and the BSU," he said. "I'm trying to make the BSU stronger. I want all the black students on campus to know that the BSU is here for them."

The meeting ended with the matter unsolved, but both Cabble and Sharkey said they are committed to solving the issue sometime in the near future.

Commuters...

and is preparing a set of plans to be voted on by the Delaware General Assembly for the next fiscal year. In the meantime, there are hopes that arrangements can be made with SEPTA to extend their present commuter service from Marcus Hook, Pa. to Delaware, said McDowell.

Sources of funding will be reviewed at Wednesday night's meeting, along with options for service and relations with SEPTA.



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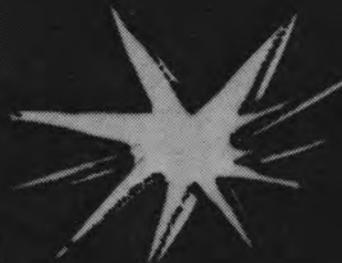
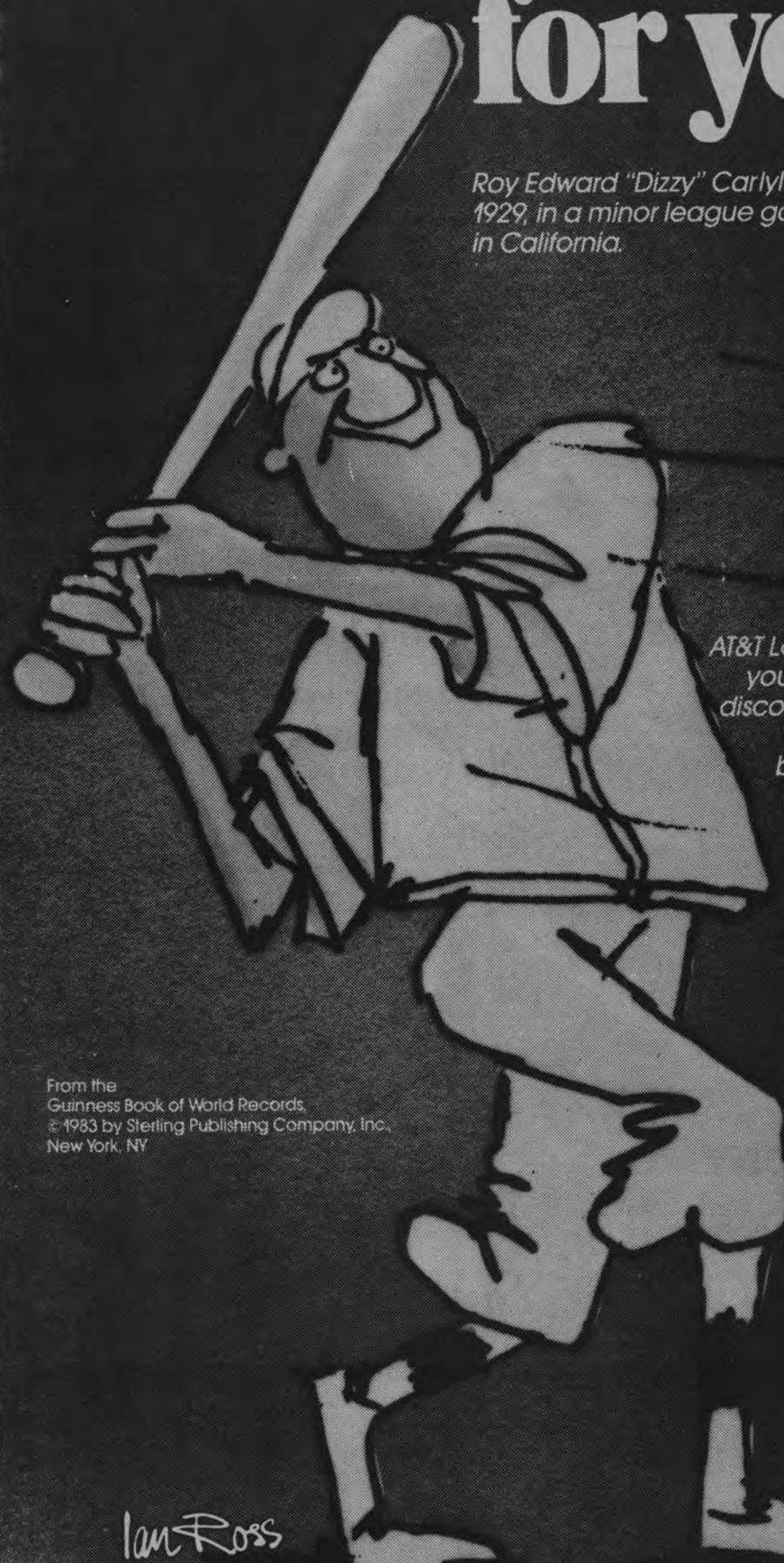
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...student recalls Iran

(Continued from page 3)

wasn't safe, Collins said.

A curfew was also set. Anyone on the streets after 7:30 p.m. could be arrested, she said.

Iranian prisons were not at all like American prisons, Collins said, adding that whippings and torture were not uncommon. "A friend of mine from school got thrown into prison for trying to break into a car. I didn't see him for a month.

She recalled several moments that have become embedded in her mind: "Once, my mother and I went to the supermarket and as we walked through the entrance, we saw a tank across the street with its barrel pointed right at the doors of the store."

Another time "we were driving to school and we heard on the radio that three American businessmen were shot in their car by terrorists, for no apparent reason, only 25 minutes earlier. Then we heard that they were shot on the same road on which we were travelling."

In December 1978, the Collins family wanted to leave Iran. They were assured by the American Embassy that it was quite safe to remain although her father believed otherwise, Collins said. Their decision was proven correct, Collins said, when she, her mother and her sister traveled to the airport and had to

wait for a flight because all the planes to America were filled by Embassy members and their families, leaving the country, she said.

Despite her experiences in Tehran the greatest fear Collins experienced, she said, was after she had returned to her new home in Connecticut. Her father had returned from Iran in late December to meet his family after trying to clear up business matters.

But in February 1979, just weeks before the Shah's regime was completely overthrown, Mr. Collins decided to return to Tehran to finalize transfers of the company. When he arrived in Iran, he was placed under house arrest by the new Iranian leaders and forbidden to leave the country.

He was accused of being a member of the Central Intelligence Agency and plotting to take Iranian funds out of the country. His phones were tapped and he wasn't able to speak to his family for nearly a month, Collins said. "We had no idea what was going on," she said. "The Iranians wanted him to pay them off; that was the only way he was going to get out."

In early June, Mr. Collins threatened to publicize the Iranians' attempt to make him "pay his way out," she said, and he was finally released and allowed to return to his family.

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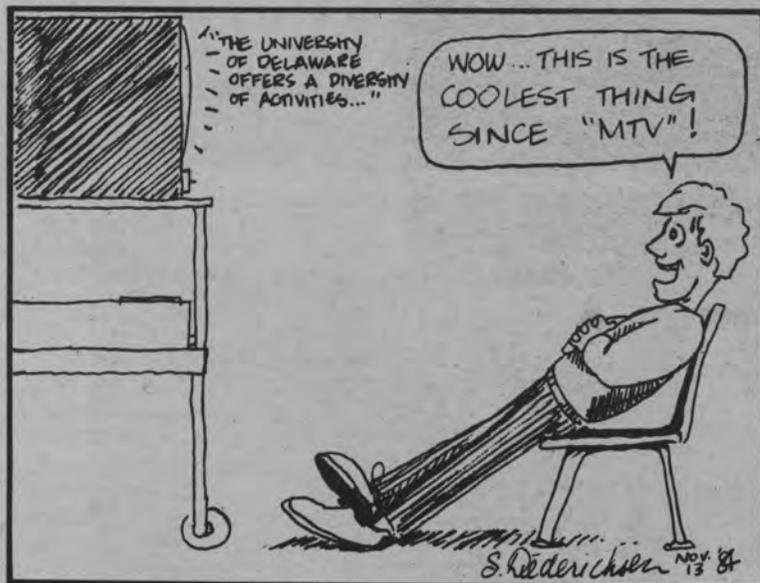
Michael Jackson has done them. So have ZZ Top, Prince, and even Frank Sinatra. Now the university is getting in on the video craze.

Prospective Delaware students will soon be able to see life at the university in action, not merely in still photographs, but rather in video form thanks to the Admissions Videotape Recruiting Project.

Donald Nelson, director of the Instructional Resources Center, said the videotapes will be produced by IRC during the next two years. A total of 10 color videotapes — one on the entire university, three on the College of Arts and Sciences, and one on every other undergraduate college, will be produced, he said.

The 20-minute videotapes will "show the best of what the university has to offer," Nelson said, and will give an overview of the colleges along with more detailed information about individual departments.

The videotape for the College of Agricultural Sciences



has already been completed. Its success has created interest in producing videotapes for other colleges.

The tapes will be shown to high school students both in and out of state, Nelson said, and will be available at the admissions office on campus. Until now slides were used to represent the university.

IRC hopes to work with either department chairmen or department committees on scripts for the videotapes, said Dennis Williams instructional developer at IRC and head of this project. Each videotape should take an average of eight weeks to write, produce and edit, he said, citing that one of the

main production problems is that certain footage must be shot during particular times of the year.

The videos are being made so that they will not have to be updated often, Nelson said, and will be used along with catalogs and pamphlets.

In addition to production projects such as the Admissions Videotape Recruiting Project, IRC also provides services such as professional consultation, audiovisual equipment, films, and instructional materials.

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Operation Identification, a process in which students' possessions are engraved, will take place Nov. 18 at various West Camous locations.

Although statistics recently released by the Department of Public Safety indicate crime on campus is decreasing, University Police and the Resident Student Association think certain security precautions must still be taken.

Valuable items are engraved with the owner's drivers license number in the process. Engraving is free and will be performed at Rodney A/B and D and Dickinson E/F Dormitories on Nov. 18 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Records will be stored in at the University Police office, 72 Amstel Ave. License numbers are being used because Social Security numbers are confidential, an RSA official said.

In other RSA business:

The annual World Hunger Dinner will be served Nov. 19 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Kent Dining Hall. Each student who eats the water and rice dinner will be donating the cost of a regular dining hall meal to World Hunger.

Anyone interested in donating money can contribute at Kent, Russell and Rodney Dining Halls Nov. 19.

Donna Praiss, RSA vice-president, met with the Health Service Advisory Council earlier in the week and suggested a possible four-day mid semester weekend break for students next fall. This idea was suggested after many students had complained about tension during the fall semester.

The council overwhelmingly supported the idea and will look into the matter. Students would have to make up these vacation days in September or December.

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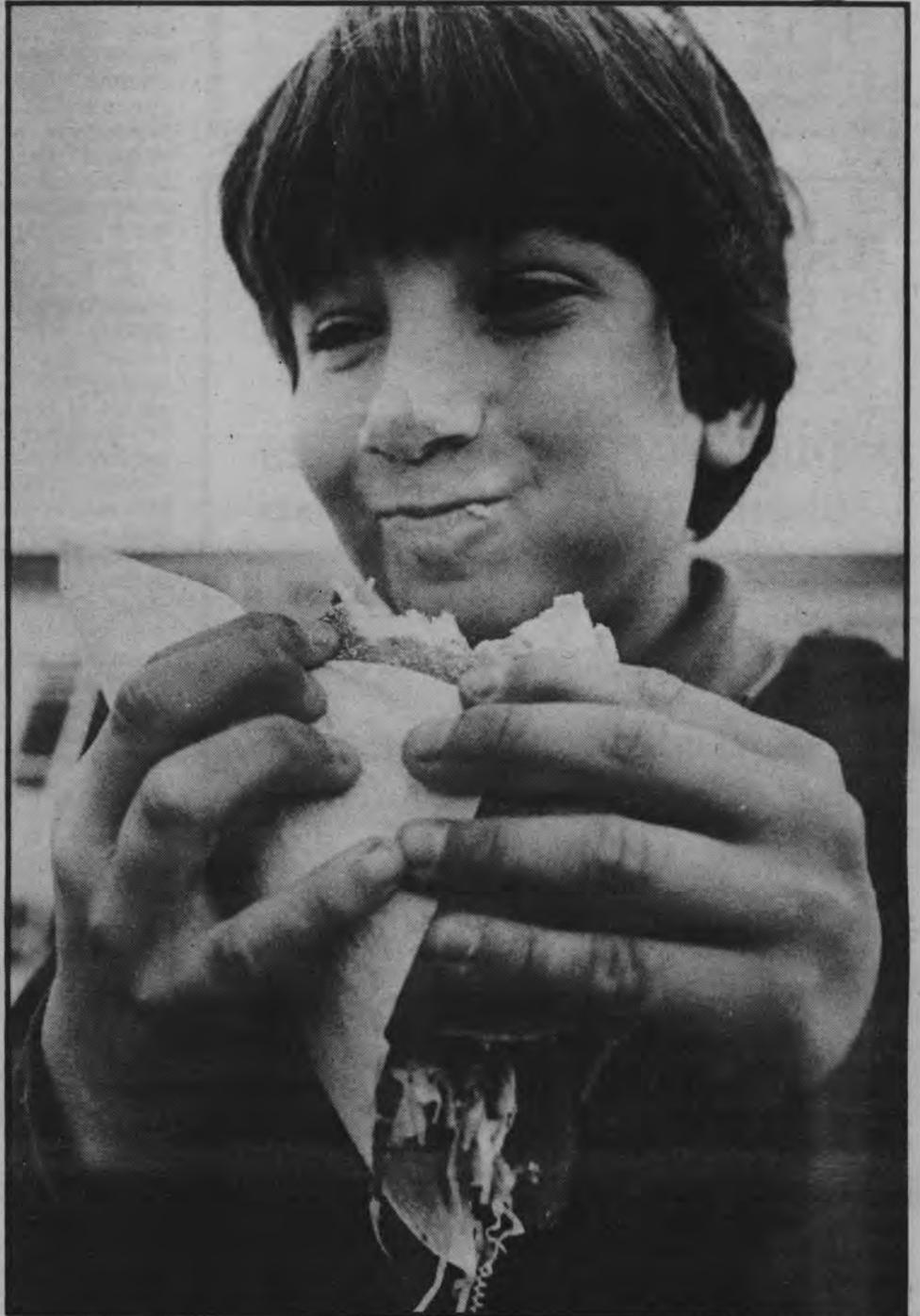
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ET CETERA

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Staff photos by Debbie Smith

JOSEPH CARLINI (left) and his son, Anthony (above), were two of many that gorged on a 106 ft. hoagie at Brookside Shopping Center. Proceeds went toward the United Way of Delaware.

What do you get when you combine 150 pounds of cold cuts, 50 heads of lettuce, 250 tomatoes and 35 yards of bread? The largest hoagie ever made in Delaware, of course.

Such was the case Saturday at the Casa Ristorante in the Brookside Shopping Center, where restaurant owner Joseph Carlini constructed his record-breaking sandwich to benefit the United Way of Delaware.

Governor-elect Mike Castle and Carlini cut the first slice at noon while about 100 hungry onlookers waited to purchase slices. "The United Way does a lot of big projects in Delaware," Castle said, "but the smaller ones like this done by local merchants are just as important." Castle pointed out that Delaware is one of the United Way's biggest supporters.

Carlini hoped to make \$2,500 for the charity with his contribution and those of other area merchants, along

with the donation of the roll by Serpe's Bakery of Wilmington.

"The bakery had to bake the roll in sections," Carlini said. "It took me about four hours to make the sandwich itself." Carlini started work on his masterpiece at 6 a.m. Saturday.

The proceeds do go towards a good cause, but it was obvious the people had their stomachs on their minds as the hoagie disappeared at \$2 a slice. "It's nice and it is for charity," said Danny Farren, 12, of Newark, "but I'd buy it anyway."

Carlini's 106-foot hoagie is by far smaller than the world record-holding 522-foot sub made in Trenton earlier this year, but he is happy with his Delaware record.

"The United Way does a lot for our community," Carlini said. "There are a lot of people who can't make it without them, and we want to do our part. It's something good for a good cause."

No butts about it

Nation's puffers to be fumigated on Nov. 15

by Tara Talmadge

FACT: Some 350,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking. That is as many Americans as have been killed in all the wars fought this century.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, many of the nation's smokers will take a break from their cigarette habit and pledge not to puff for at least 24 hours for the American Cancer Society's Eighth Annual Great American Smokeout.

"Everyone knows smoking cigarettes is a hard habit to break," said Marisol Vidal, area field representative of the Newark office American Cancer Society. However, one day a year, smokers everywhere get support when they throw out their cigarettes.

If the number of smokers is reduced by half, 75,000 lives would be saved each year.

The Great American Smokeout is a day when all types of smokers—from those who know they want to quit to those who are just thinking about it—can give it a try, according to Vin Livesey (AS 85), student intern and Great American Smokeout coordinator.

The 1984 goal is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. According to Livesey, they hope to take a giant step

toward Surgeon General Koop's goal: "A smoke-free society by the year 2000."

Larry Hagman is the National Chairman for the 1984 Smokeout. Last year's "Adopt a Smoker" theme was stressed by Hagman in television spots, urging ex-smokers to "adopt" and watch over a smoker friend.

The program returns this year along with a national hotline for would-be quitters. By dialing 900-210-KWIT, a caller can receive advice and encouragement based on personal experience.

According to a fact sheet from the American Cancer Society, the first mass movement by smokers to give up cigarettes was led by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello, Minn. *Times*, in his

(Continued to page 16)



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... Great American Smokeout

(Continued from page 15)

hometown, in 1974. "It's a neat way for a town to get together and do something about smoking. If they could quit for one day, they may eventually stop forever," said Vidal.

Smith's idea, "D-Day," spread throughout Minnesota. In 1976, California adopted the idea and it became known as the Great American Smokeout. In 1977, the Smokeout was observed, for the first time nationwide.

On Smokeout Eve, the Public Broadcasting System will air "Breathing Easy" at 9 p.m. The program, entertaining and informative, is aimed at teenagers, but will be helpful and fun for smokers of all ages.

Henry "Hammering Hank" Milligan, an amateur boxer with a national reputation, is the Delaware Division's 1984 honorary Smokeout chairman.

Last year the campaign focused on the city of Newark; this year the university will be more involved, said Livesey.

Said Vidal, "We see a lot of potential, a lot of health-oriented students at the university. It's a health prone generation."

Week long promotions are in progress throughout campus. Distribution of "Adopt a Smoker" kits will be made at the Student Center prior to



Smokeout Day. The kit includes adoption papers, stickers, headless matches, candy, quit tips, and rubber band wrist snappers.

"It's not just a day for people who smoke, but for non-smokers who want to help their friends stop," said Vidal.

"I think this year's theme of adopting a smoker is a great one," said Livesey. "After working with the Cancer Society and seeing the statistics and facts about what smoking can do to a person, I feel that helping a friend quit is an example of what the friendship is all about."

To add to the spirit of the Smokeout, Wellspring, in conjunction with the Delaware Lung Association, offers a Freedom From Smoking Clinic.

The six session workshops, Nov. 5-26, have been used and tested nationally for people who want group support. The program is also scheduled for the spring semester, according to Charles Rainear, assistant coordinator of Wellspring.

The program is designed to un-learn the accustomed behavior of smoking and to substitute healthy, new alternatives, said Martha Bogden, program director of the Delaware Lung Association.

The ALA "Freedom From Smoking" guide for clinic leaders offers a step-by-step reduction plan for quitting. The guide does not focus on scare tactics or offer a lot of statistics.

"We know that most people who came to the clinic know that smoking isn't good for them," said Rainear. "We're here to offer encouragement and to help them stop."

"We can't make them quit smoking," said Bogden. "This is a decision that they must make themselves."

"Up until the third session, the group is allowed to smoke their head off if they want to," said Bogden. However, after Quit Night, the group goes cold turkey.

Two or three days after quitting, the program focus is on benefits of quitting. According to the ALA guide, withdrawal symptoms and a relaxation tape is offered.

In the ALA guide, the fifth session launches a new lifestyle as a nonsmoker. Fitness programs, avoiding weight gain and ways to stay quit are discussed.

The final session is a celebration where the ex-smokers can enjoy their new lifestyles. In the past, celebrations have included a wine and cheese party, dinner at a restaurant, and a champagne get-together.

Presently, there is an equal number of men and women registered in the program, said Rainear. With few students, the group consists mostly of faculty and staff at the university.

"The greatest appeal to stop smoking comes from the ones who have been battling it for a number of years," said Rainear.

Following a passage of the Comprehensive Smoking Education Act, there will now be stronger labels warning. Surgeon General's Warning: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Health Risk.

Why not join the millions of Americans who want to quit smoking? Accept the challenge, and help students and faculty on campus "kick some butts."

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Karate kids kick their way to protection

by Jonathan Slocum

Japanese cadence and answering cries echoed in Hartshorn Gym Thursday evening. Meanwhile men and women moved across the floor in unison, interrupting the fluid motions of basic karate kicks, punches and blocks between each move.

Sixteen members of the university's Shotokan Karate Club warmed up for their semi-annual test and were divided into groups to be examined sequentially.

The fundamental moves used for the warm up were

repeated for the first stage of the test. The rhythmic grace of the movements made them appear easy — a studied deception as anyone who tries a few of the basics will quickly find.

"All of those moves have been practiced lots of times," said Brad Markisohn, president of the university club, speaking of the grueling repetition that leads to advancement.

There are two meetings a week for all members of the club, he said, and another for intermediate levels.

However, some practice more frequently.

The next stage of testing was stylized fighting "kata" against imaginary opponents. In addition to precision of execution, kata is graded on how well it projects the illusion of an actual fight.

The karateka (those who practice karate) who polished basics and kata an hour before the examination answered a question about the "karate competition" with laughter.

The challenge of karate is self-mastery, not competition. "You face yourself," Markisohn said. "That's what it's really all about."

The final exercise tested proficiency and restraint, a paradox of exhibition and inhibition. Two fighters attack and parry, freezing the fight in midmove to display the effectiveness of the last counter.

Hesitation or lack of self-control can lead to bruises, broken bones or missing teeth. If a stray thought delays an action that should be spontaneous, a punch or kick will find its mark and the final parry stops just shy of the trusting opponent.

The people involved in the organization are committed to sharing the discipline in the same way that their masters taught them. The youngest neophyte is linked to the most

ancient master.

The university club's chief instructor and grader at Thursday's test, Carl Jacobson, has studied under Ohshima. Jacobson is a Yodan, or fourth-degree black belt, one of the top ranked karateka on the East Coast. There are five levels of black belt in the Shotokan

ranking system.

The national organization, Shotokan Karate of America is non-profit. "I think it's part of the charm of the style," Markisohn said. "That's not to attack the store-front operations, some of them are good. This is very good and it's not expensive."

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Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

JOHN HARPER (right) defends himself against a fellow karate enthusiast in the university's Hartshorn gym.

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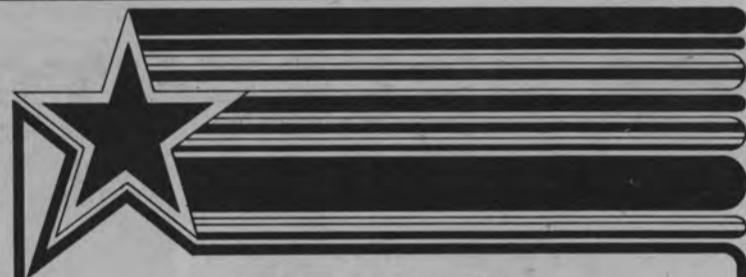
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Return Day celebrates democracy: win or lose

by Jennifer Graves

Today, Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings or Dan Rather can instantly tell us whether the Republicans beat the Democrats. But, in the early 1800s, voters had to wait two days after they cast their votes to see if their candidate won. A festival occurred each Thursday following the election — Return Day was born in 1820 in Georgetown, Delaware.

Georgetown has developed over the years from a small farm town to the present county seat in Sussex County. Georgetowners take pride in their history, as evidenced at Thursday's biennial celebration.

Georgetown is the only town in the country that still welcomes in the returns after each election, according to the *Wilmington Journal*. Though it is only held now because of tradition, Return's Day still signifies a time when candidates, victorious or not, can lay down their swords and breathe a sigh of relief.

People from all over the state had to travel to Georgetown, the county seat, to cast their presidential ballots, according to John Cooper's *The Town of Georgetown*. Upstaters stayed overnight at hotels and many local families took their stoves out of their kitchens and set them up on the town circle. Downhome delicacies like crabcakes, baked potatoes, and oyster sandwiches were prepared as everyone anxiously awaited the final results.

"It took them awhile to count up all of the sealed voting boxes from all over the state," remarked Ronny Dodd, a native Sussex Coun-

tian who has served as the Return's Day town crier since 1968.

"After our parade in the early afternoon, I get on my eighteenth century britches and stockings and head out to the circle," explained Dodd.

"I'm not really sure how I got the job of town crier," remarked Dodd. "I guess it was my high-pitched Sussex County voice or maybe because they knew I wouldn't fall off of the balcony of the courthouse while giving the returns!

"My job is to give the returns of the election. I only give the Sussex County returns because that's all they would have known by Thursday in the early 1800's," said Dodd.

After reading the returns, Dodd buries a hatchet in the circle. This act is supposed to signify the "burying of the hatchet" between winning and losing candidates.

The parade was really spectacular this year as all candidates and their opposition rode historic horse-drawn carriages. Pete and Elise du Pont rode in one carriage while S.B. Woo and Battle Robinson, a former Georgetown lawyer, rode behind. Woo and Robinson, opponents in a close race, did not seem too comfortable riding along together. Though it is a gala event, political rivalry does occur.

Cocktail parties, attended by such officials as du Pont and Biden, were held the night before Return's Day. Many Georgetowners attended to congratulate the victors and console the less fortunate.

Donkeys and elephants, symbolizing the Democratic and Republican parties,

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! MR. REAGAN
HATH KNOCKED THE SOCKS OFF OF
MR. MONDALE!...



paraded through the streets. Various floats made by the town businesses and high school bands were also featured. However, the main attraction in the circle this year was breakdancing.

The celebration this year

was bigger than ever before, according to Layton Johnson, Georgetown's mayor. "I would estimate that 25,000 people came. I had a friend come all the way from New Jersey to see Return's Day. We're the only town in the

country that still holds a celebration like this.

"We've been planning this year's affair since April. There are about 30 members on the committee who have been with us for quite awhile, so they know pretty much what they're doing," said Johnson. "The whole day costs about \$14,000."

Following tradition, this year's highlight was the oxen roast. "We started cooking the oxen the night before. That animal weighed at least 2,000 lbs. when it was fully dressed," said the mayor. "Lots of people come the night before to help cook and watch the folk dancing in the circle."

Along with the parade and the recitation of the returns, many merchants and townspeople sell arts and crafts. "Return's Day is a good place to buy Christmas gifts," said Johnson. "We had to set up a lot of the booths at least ten days in advance. We don't charge them for space," commented Johnson.

"I can remember going to Return's Day way back in the 1930's," continued the mayor. "A lot more upstaters come to the celebration now: a lot more people in general. I think the interest in Return's Day will continue. We've already got a committee set for Return's Day 1986 and we've started preparation."

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announcements

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ATTENTION: The Horticulture Club will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday, at 6 p.m. at the greenhouses behind Townsend Hall. There will be a PLANT AND DRY FLOWER SALE Thursday and Friday at the Student Center and Ag. Hall. SWEATLIP LIVES!!

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personals

Donna, Have a great 19th B-day. Congrats on your excellent Anat. grades. Keep up the great work. Love, K.J.

ADELE - you're a great big sis! Thanks for everything! Love, Lynn.

PAUL McKELVEY, GRANT, NICK, JACK AND HARRY (ALIAS the DINO'S) - Drive much? Who's got ID? Who's got money? Get off that girl's lap!! And who's coat in on the f--- roof?! We always wanted to ride in a big caddie! Thanks for the ride home - Sorry if we caused you any grief. - THE GIRLS FROM TOWNE COURT.

GARY!! I'm sorry I was so rude on Monday night. I forget to introduce myself. My name is Debbie from Gilbert B.

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Hey, Manachelli, what 'ya think 'ya doin' with da camera, lady? How was your initial 'exposure' to the R. Photo Dept? Are you 'developing' a disgust for us shutterbugs yet? Or are you just getting tired of playing with the safelights on? Don't 'roll' around too much, we like your company and need you around C+S

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Were you at Klondike's at 12 a.m. on Nov. 6th?... I just wanted to "personally" thank all of you for making my 21st B-day one I'll never forget! Friends like you are one in a million... Thanks, Love Always, Gwendolyn.

SPRING BREAK in the BAHAMAS (Freeport, Lucaya) 8 days - 7 nights. ONLY \$384.00. Not a dollar more. Includes: bus to airport, airfare, transfers lodging at Chanel House - bedroom apts. W/KITCHEN - 150 yds from one of Bahamas finer beaches. First come basis, details call Sue 731-4097 M-F 6-10 p.m. or Rick 239-4752 anytime.

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BAM- If you actually see this I'll be amazed!!! I just want to let you know I Love You very much, although that's nothing new, I thought it should be stated again - for the record! We've had our ups and downs since coming back to college, but I'm glad we are now working things out before a major argument starts. Although it may sound gay, I am happier now than ever before, thanks to you. Here's to our reservations and wonderful weekend! WUV, GUS

MJ - Do your feet still hurt? But those speakers...blah. Do I have to finish everything you drink? Was the couch comfortable? The phone was in his LEFT Shoe? Vin.

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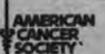
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Hens get feet wet at Lafayette Relays

by Mindy Lissner

Six East Coast Conference contenders including Delaware, met at Lafayette College to participate in the annual Relays Carnival, an uncompetitive regional swim meet, where swimmers gain experience without worrying about the score.

The Lafayette Relays give the coaches an opportunity to observe their teams in action and catch a glimpse of the teams which they will be facing during the season.

The meet was particularly beneficial for Delaware coach Chris Ip because he has been with the team for approximately one week.

According to Ip, the Relays Carnival was a "fun way to break into things. There is no pressure on the swimmers and it gave me a chance to see where we stand."

At Lafayette, Delaware faced six of their toughest competitors, including Bucknell, Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers and Drexel, last year's victors in the women's ECC swimming championships.

"This is a very competitive conference," said Ip. "Drexel's men's and women's

teams looked very strong. Lehigh's men looked pretty tough too."

As for the Delaware swimmers, the women's team once again has the potential for a winning season. According to Ip, they seem to have a lot of strength in all areas, especially sprinting.

In Friday's relays, four women swimmers, Janice Behler, Donna Brockson, and co-captains Jenny Saunders and Beth Ann McCormick teamed up to capture first place in the 200-medley relay.

"Delaware did pretty well," said McCormick. "I think we're going to have a good season. Right now Drexel and Navy are our biggest competitors, but there's always the chance that a team we don't know about has gotten tougher over the past year."

"The men's team also has a lot of strong swimmers," said Ip citing captain Randy Stone, James Hutton, Rich Roat and John Iaello. "But they still need work, there's not a lot of depth on the team yet."

"It was a good carnival overall," said Ip of the relays.

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Hens get spiked in ECCs

by Meghan Kirk

Delaware's women's volleyball had the ability to win the East Coast Conference championship but the team was lacking something. Something that could have given them the title.

"I don't know what prevented them from playing their best," said coach Barb Viera after her team lost in the semifinals of the ECC tournament last weekend. "They were flat and just never got their game together."

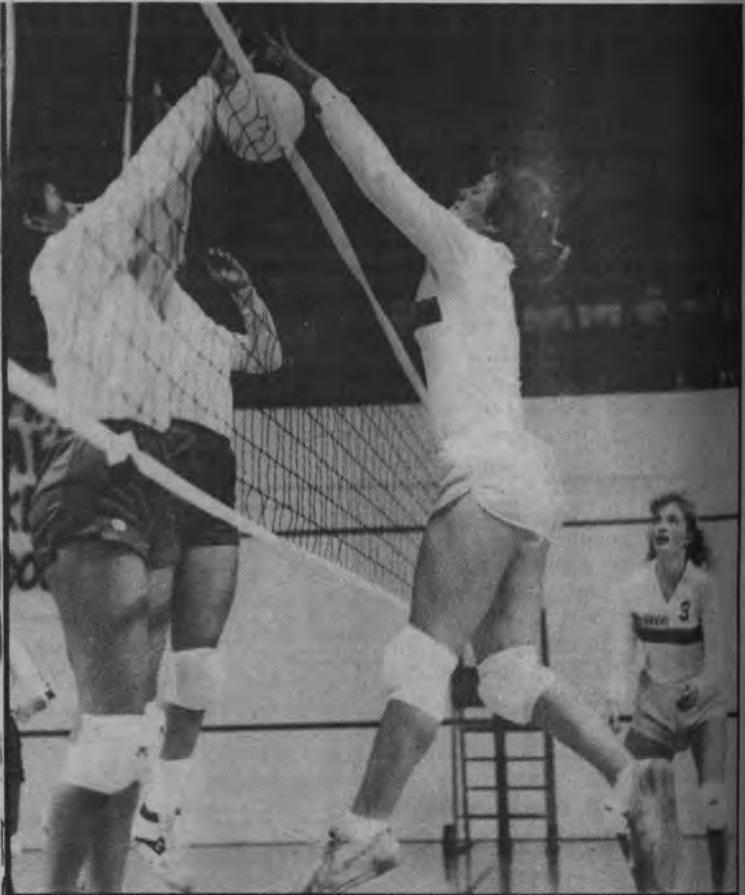
The Hens easily defeated Lehigh (15-7, 15-11, 15-7) in the quarter-finals of the tournament Wednesday night. They went on to meet Towson State, the eventual tournament champions, in the semifinals Friday night.

Towson defeated Delaware (9-15, 0-15, 15-2, 12-15).

"They said they were ready to play but when they went out on the court, it just wasn't there," said Viera.

In a consolation match Saturday, Drexel University defeated the Hens in four games (14-16, 15-8, 12-15, 12-15).

Setter Roseann Scanlon attributed Delaware's losses to poor passing throughout the tournament.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

DIANE SOWTER was up for this block, but the Hens were down last weekend in the East Coast Conference Championships as they placed fourth in a six team field.

"We all know how to pass but we had a tendency to mess it up because we had problems mentally," she said.

These mental problems plagued the Hens in their matches against both Towson and Drexel.

"We went in with the attitude that we could win," said Scanlon "but when things didn't go well we lost that confidence."

Henry also acknowledged that a weak mental attitude was a factor in their semifinal loss.

"Mentally we weren't completely in the game," said Henry. "I can't explain it but there was just something missing."

"We were all really disap-

pointed," Scanlon said. "Alecia and I both felt kind of empty because we don't have another shot at it." But Scanlon also said that she will remember the high points and not let her disappointment this weekend cloud over the rest of her season.

As for the future success of Delaware volleyball, "it's hard to predict," said Viera. "We always look positively at the next season and there's a lot of talent on the JV team."

"Freshman Karin Elterich is coming along nicely. I know she'll continue to develop and will be a key player next season."

The Hens ended their season 27-15 (9-5, ECC).

...Hens run over UMass

(Continued from page 24)

where they left off. The next Delaware drive started with an 11-yard Tolbert run, featured 31 yards on three carries by Norris and concluded with a 12-yard Tolbert run.

So Delaware countered one UMass touchdown with two of their own, but wait, there's more. With a drive that started in the third quarter, the Hens moved down the field with a 15-yard Tolbert run and several carries by Slagle, which amounted to 35 yards. Slash. Bang.

The Minutemen halted the drive at their own five by blocking a Gannon pass on third down, but Gannon kick-

ed his sixth consecutive field goal to finish the scoring for both teams at 27-14.

"The surge in the third quarter, when we took the ball three times, two for touchdowns and once for a field goal," said Hen Coach Tubby Raymond, "was the turning point."

But another turning point was when Slagle, Norris and Tolbert took over for Reeder. Slagle being the only senior, Norris and Tolbert had to prove that they could consistently carry the ball.

"It's like Coach Raymond keeps telling us," said Gannon, "we're not sophomores anymore."

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From the Corner

From bad to best

Andy Walter

With Delaware's soccer team winning its 11th game last Tuesday, to go in the record books as the school's best team ever, it was easy to forget that just three years ago the 1981 Hens went into the books as the worst.

But senior Mark Finn, who along with Todd Lorback is one of only two letter winners left from that team, still remembers that 4-11 season.

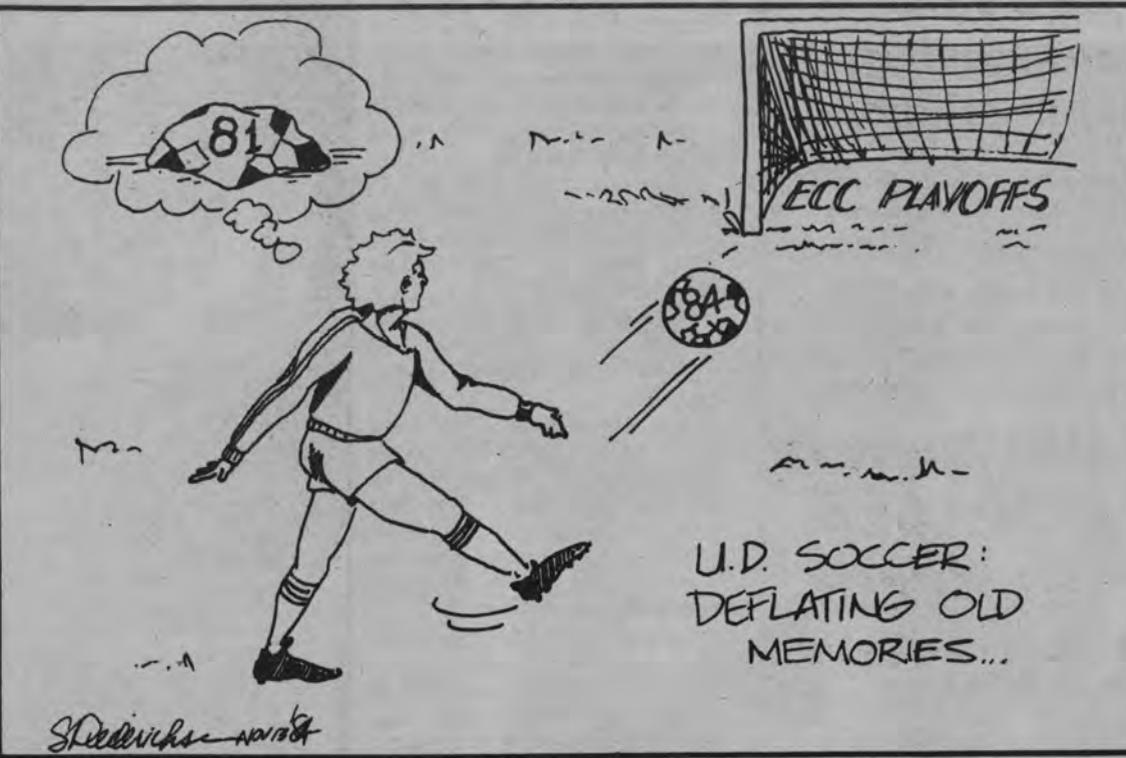
"Late in the season the coaches brought the JV team over to play us," said Finn, "and they just plain beat us. I mean we had already been beaten by so many teams but that was the icing on the cake. We were thinking 'What else can happen.'

"By the end of the year, you get beat by your own JV, you've gotta really begin to wonder who should be playing varsity."

It took Delaware four games to score its first goal that year. Five games later the Hens had only scored four times, had yet to win a game and were well on their way to establishing a Delaware record for being shutout the most times.

The Hens simply couldn't put the ball in the net - but that doesn't mean they were having any problems putting it in their own.

"You'd go to block a shot, and instead of blocking it you'd get a toe on it and redirect into the goal," said Finn. "I think everyone on



the defense, except myself and Todd, had some sort of own goal. One guy actually kicked one in the goal.

"I think he was trying to clear it," explained Finn. "It couldn't have been a better shot. It just brushed against the post going in."

It wasn't that the Hens didn't have any talent, they just couldn't win the close games early on. After losing their first nine, Delaware somehow put together a four game winning streak including a 1-0 win over Bucknell that kept the Bison from taking the division title.

Still, according to Finn, the

late wins couldn't make up for nine losses, several to teams the Hens should have beaten.

"We lost 3-2 up at Haverford," he said, "and I mean Haverford stunk. That's bad."

"The players weren't all that bad really, they just didn't have it. It seems to me, in retrospect, that we were 4-11 because we didn't deserve to be much better."

"The team wan't really committed to winning. The next year and the year after, the team was much more serious about winning."

Much of that new attitude in 1982 was provided by goalie

Dave Whitcraft, who sat out 1981 with a broken hand, and Rick Potts, who was playing his first year after transferring from Indiana. Their intensity plus the scoring of ECC co-MVP John Petite, combined to turn the program around -- by about 360 degrees.

The Hens went 10-5-1 to tie the school record for wins while setting a new scoring mark with 38 goals. Nine more wins last season and the 11 so far this year give the Hens more wins in a three year period than any team in Delaware's 58 year history.

Now the only thing left for

this team to accomplish is to win a playoff game. In 1982, the Hens lost to American, 2-1, in a game where they were simply outplayed.

But last year was a different story. On a muddy Delaware Field, the Hens totally dominated Drexel but lost the game, 1-0, on a fluke goal.

Finn remembers the goal well.

"It had just poured the whole night before the game," he said. "It was a mess. Someone went in to make the tackle and his feet went out from under him."

"Here were these two Drexel guys standing over the ball at the 15 yard line, trying to decide who was going to take the shot. The one guy just hit it and it skidded under Whitty."

"I still can't believe we didn't win that game."

Tommorrow, when the Hens travel to Towson for the first round of the ECC playoffs, they'll get a chance to take on another team they feel they should have beaten. The Tigers handed Delaware its first loss of the season, 2-1, in a game both teams agreed the Hens dominated.

But even more than revenge, Delaware will be trying to further establish a program that has come along way in three years.

"I was talking to somebody in practice about what a big turnaround this has been," said Finn. "I said, just think when I came here we were 4-11 and now look at us we're 11-4. People didn't realize we were 4-11."

If the Hens keep winning, everybody may forget that year.

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SPORTS

Hens run over UMass in 2nd half

by Lon Wagner

After the first quarter of football Saturday, Delaware was beating Massachusetts 10-0 and Dan Reeder, who had just banged into and ran over the Minutemen for 50 yards rushing, was leaving the game with an ankle injury.

The Hens, who went on to win 27-14, now had to find someone to fill Reeder's experienced shoes. No problem. Sophomores Bob Norris and Tony Tolbert, and senior Tim Slagle shouldered the burden and carried the Delaware offense to 381 yards rushing.

"It really hurt us when Danny (Reeder) went down," said quarterback Rich Gannon, "but I knew Tim Slagle could come right in and do the job—and he did."

"He got some crucial first downs," continued Gannon. "So did Tony Tolbert and Norris—they played really well, held onto the ball, got us the yardage, and that turned the game around."

The 13,367 fans on hand for the game—an attendance only Temple would appreciate—watched the Hens come out and bang, slash and juke their way for 228 yards on the ground in the second half.

Slagle did most of the banging, while Tolbert and Norris handled the slashing and juking.

"This is the first game I've played 100 percent in a long time," said Tolbert, "and when Reeder got hurt I put it upon myself—I guess Bob (Norris) and Tim Slagle did the same thing—to do a lot better and take a lot of pressure off Rich Gannon."

Delaware took the opening kickoff and drove to the UMass nine yard-line, where



TONY TOLBERT (45) tore up the turf for 90 of the Hens 346 yards rushing Saturday in Delaware's 27-14 win over Massachusetts Minutemen.

Staff photo by Debbie Smith

placekicker John Gasson's field goal put the Hens up 3-0.

With 6:11 left in the first quarter, Phil Atwell intercepted Jim Simeone's pass to put the Hens on the UMass 47 yard-line. Tolbert and Reeder carried on the first two plays, each for 12 yards, then Gannon carried for five, Reeder for 16 and Reeder for the touchdown. Bang.

At this point, it looked like the Minutemen were in for a long day, but they came back and drove 67 yards to make it 10-7 when George Barnwell scored from the one with 29 seconds left in the quarter.

After a scoreless second quarter, the Minutemen took the lead at 13:21 in the third quarter on a 42-yard run by Frank Fay. The 14-10 UMass

lead is what Tolbert thinks made the Hens realize it was time to play.

"We came out thinking that we were going to take the ball right down the field and score," said the sophomore halfback, "and I thought that we were ready. But here they came and drove the ball down the field—we were a little bit shocked."

Once the shock wore off, Tolbert took over with more than a little help from Gannon. After Gannon scrambled for 22 yards, he hit Tolbert on a 38-yard pass over the middle for a touchdown, which put the Hens up 17-14. Slash.

After the ensuing kick off Massachusetts couldn't move the ball, but the Hens started

(Continued to page 22)

West Winds

Poll: Hard to Understand

Remember back in May of 1983 when the University of Delaware announced its intentions of moving into the Yankee Conference.

You football fans probably smirked and made a sarcastic rationalization. You probably figured it was for the security—not the scheduling as the administration suggested—but for the NCAA I-AA tournament bids.

You probably figured it'd be easy to continue knocking around that subpar Yankee Conference. That win percentage of plus-80 looked reliable.

Then when that win streak

Andy West

of 31 over Yankee Conference opponents dating back to 1967 ended with a 19-9 loss to Rhode Island last November 5, you probably shrugged it off. You probably figured it was just another disappointment in that season of despair.

It took an early season loss to Boston University to realize the Yankee Conference was no joke. Football in the New England area is taken seriously.

Life for the Blue Hens may have been easier as an in-

dependent. Scheduling Morgan State and C.W. Posts were nice breathers. In 1986, when Delaware becomes an official member of the Yankee Conference, the Hens must play each of their league foes. Competition may no longer be sporadic from week to week.

Delaware continued its winning tradition over Yankee Conference foes by defeating the University of Massachusetts, 27-14, Saturday at Delaware Stadium. Wins over Mass and Maine probably do not look that significant to the I-AA poll committee. But that 27-3 loss

to Boston University certainly did.

BU is the last of the Delaware opponents to remain on the poll (fifth last week and on solid ground after beating Connecticut Saturday). New Hampshire and Rhode Island also look like Yankee Conference schools heading for the I-AA tournament.

Even though the Hens' 7-3 record is comparable to many of the other teams on the poll, Delaware still lacks recognition. Namely for the three losses and a one-point squeaker over West Chester.

And it's still bothering Hen

Coach Tubby Raymond that progress means nothing in the poll business.

"There's no question in my mind we're among the top 20," said Raymond Saturday. "There's so many good football teams in the East, there's a problem of getting in."

Raymond remains puzzled by the I-AA system that also denied the Hens a poll appearance in a 9-2 1980 season.

So how is the poll done?

Raymond paused a second before answering that one with his infamous sarcasm.

"A Ouija board, I don't know."