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Vol. 111 No. 24

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1985

Gay activists ousted from Sam's

Protest upsets business

by Meg Goodyear
Community News Editor

Newark Police escorted about 65 homosexuals and sympathizers from Sam's Steak House at 24 Academy St. Thursday night as owner Herbert "Sam" Kempner closed the establishment in response to the group's demonstration.

see editorial p.6

The group staged a demonstration at the steak house to protest what group members saw as a discriminatory action taken by Kempner earlier this month against lesbians, said leader Gail Rosencrown (BE 86).

According to Kempner and Rosencrown, on Nov. 8 Kempner asked Rosencrown and another lesbian to leave his establishment if Rosencrown continued to sit on the other woman's lap, which Kempner said was causing customers to leave.

"We wanted to take a stand to say to Sam, 'We think that what you did was disgusting,'" Rosencrown said in an interview Sunday,



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

About 65 homosexuals and supporters demonstrated at Sam's Steakhouse on Academy Street Thursday night. Owner Herbert "Sam" Kempner closed the establishment until the protestors left.

explaining the reason for Thursday's demonstration.

"I'll throw out anyone who hurts my business," Kempner said Sunday. "I don't care about their sex, religion or anything else."

According to Delaware's

"Innkeeper's Law," "no keeper of an inn, tavern, hotel or restaurant... shall be obliged, by law, to furnish entertainment or refreshment to persons whose reception or entertainment by him would be offensive to the major part

of his customers or would injure his business."

The demonstration began Thursday at about 9 p.m., when the protesters entered Sam's a few at a time, sat down and ordered food. Around 9:30, responding to a

signal from Rosencrown, group members sat on the laps of other protesters of the same sex, chanting a song about homosexuals.

The group called for Kempner, singing "Here he is, Mr.

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Fraternity dribbles to bounce disease

by Chris Davis
Staff Reporter

There were no baskets shot or rebounds but there was a lot dribbling this weekend for approximately 65 brothers of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The second annual "Bounce for Breath" had the brothers following the bouncing ball from Dover to Philadelphia in an effort to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

The brothers bounced a basketball from the steps of the capital building in Dover to the steps of the Spectrum in Philadelphia raising over \$3,000 for their cause.

Cystic Fibrosis is a disease which affects more than six million American children by causing mucus to block the lungs and intestines resulting in severe

problems with breathing and digestion.

The 86-mile trek began at 8:15 a.m. Saturday with all of the brothers bouncing the ball down the steps in Dover, said Ron Longo (AS 88), "in a symbol of unity."

The distance of the run was increased this year with the addition of the Dover to Newark leg. Last year's run began at Newark, also finishing on the steps of the Spectrum. The joggers traveled primarily on Route 13 with a detour through Newark on Routes 896 and 273.

"It's funny," Longo said, "when we got there [the steps in Dover] the bells started ringing."

The brothers jogged in pairs anywhere from two-tenths of a mile to five miles with one bouncing the basketball, explained Chris Bull (AS 86) as a university van filled with en-

thusiastic runners followed closely behind.

The runners pulled into Odessa at 11:30 a.m. and the exhausted crew of the first van was replaced by another van full of 12 fresh runners.

"I feel great," said Frank Celio (AS 88) who completed the first leg. "It's a great cause," he added, "and I'm glad we're doing it."

"I started working on this last spring and throughout the summer," said Bill Holden (AG 86) and chairman of the project, "and my goal was to double the money [from last year's \$1,500 raised.]"

The fraternity went to great lengths to make sure they had complete approval for the run, Holden said. "[We] got approval from Gov. Michael Castle," he said, "and we sent letters to all the captains of the police forces in the

areas [of Pennsylvania] in which we were running."

As the brothers jogged toward Newark, curious passerbys looked up at the large green banner proclaiming the event which flapped in the brisk wind against the side of the van.

"When we were downstate," Holden said, "the wind was right in our faces."

At 2:10 p.m. the brothers arrived in Newark and welcomed the sight of their West Main Street fraternity house, but only momentarily and continued on to Philadelphia.

The last "wave" left the Newark fraternity house to relieve the brothers who had left earlier for Claymont.

After crossing the Schuylkill River the brothers cheered at the sight of the Spectrum as the completion of the long

continued to page 10

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The search continues...

Communication dept. seeks chairman

by Mike Ricci

Staff Reporter

Despite various faculty changeovers, and an advertised search extending over one year, the university's communication department remains without a permanent chairman.

The communication department's reputation and ability to attract a quality chairman remains haunted by past attempts to abolish the department, according to former communication faculty members.

Dr. George Borden, one of the longest-tenured professors in the department, disagrees. "The department has made positive changes in the last year," he said.

Several well-known communication scholars have been interviewed for the chair in recent weeks, he said.

The department, which has lost six of its 12-person staff since 1984, began advertising last year in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* for a new chairman.

In an attempt to improve the department, communication officials have been working with the results of an evaluation undertaken last year, Borden said.

Under new, stricter communication department rules begun this semester, students must complete four communication classes, with a grade point average of at least 2.5, before being formally admitted to the department.

Other communication curriculum changes, "steps in the right direction," towards solidifying the major, Borden said, are planned for coming semesters. The modifications must still be presented to the dean of the College of Arts and Science, and be approved by the Faculty Senate, he said.

Although the department has received over 50 applications for the position, several



Helen Gouldner

former university professors still doubt the support of Arts and Science Dean Helen Gouldner, who tried to eliminate the department two years ago, according to a communication department memorandum from June 1984.

The memo, sent to Dr. Douglas Boyd, then department chairman, was written by four communication professors following a meeting they held with university President E.A. Trabant, according to Dr. Louis Cusella, one of the faculty present at the meeting and a former communication professor at the university.

Among the seven points contained in the memo, Cusella said, are:

- Trabant said Gouldner's tenure denial to Cusella in early 1984 was a step towards dissolving the department of communication;

- Trabant said he did not agree with the dean's view on dissolving the department;

- Trabant said he "stemmed the tide," and stopped the attempt by Gouldner and Provost L. Leon Campbell to eliminate the department.

The memo was signed by Cusella, assistant professors Teresa Thompson and Arthur Jensen (both of whom resigned in 1984 with Cusella), and Borden.

Communication department

officials refused *The Review's* request for a copy of the memorandum.

"There was not any chance" of eliminating the department, Gouldner said last week, although she said it had been under review for possible changes during 1984.

In an interview last week, Trabant said it is not unusual to "examine whether a unit should continue," whenever a department undergoes major changes, although he "would oppose any attempt" to eliminate the communication department.

Gouldner said she never planned to phase out the department. "Abolishment is always one alternative — but there are other alternatives," she said.



Douglas Boyd

The tenure problem was just "another nail in the coffin" of the communication department, according to Dan Slater, an assistant professor now a law student at the University of California at Berkeley, because of Gouldner's determination to eliminate the department.

The dean and Campbell seem to feel that communication "might just be a fad" not worth investing in, Slater said, despite the acceptance of the field as a critical part of most larger universities.

Campbell was not available

for comment.

According to Gouldner, the department has been in "difficulty — not danger" in recent years. She thinks the department's past problems came from trying to do too much for its relatively small size, not from a lack of support.

Borden, who will begin serving as acting chairman after Dec. 31, agreed with Gouldner that his department faces some difficulty, but not danger, due to the lack of a permanent chairman.

Thompson, who now teaches interpersonal communications at the University of Dayton in Ohio, believes the lack of a "real strong push" to find a quality chairman might be another attempt by the dean to weaken the department, Thompson said.

Thompson believes current acting chairman Boyd, who is stepping aside on Dec. 31, could provide strong leadership if he were supported by Gouldner.

Boyd said he plans to return to teaching mass communication at the university next semester.

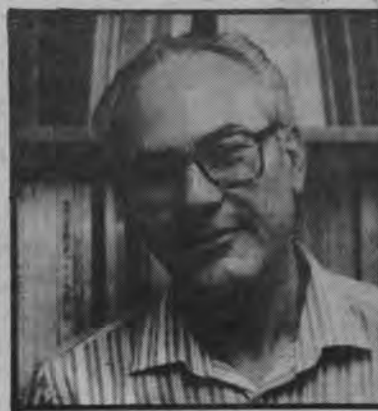
Dr. James Inciardi, head of the search committee for the new department head, said the university is taking its time hiring a chairman because "we are really looking for a top-notch person."

"We're not going to hire an unqualified person just to fill the position," Inciardi said.

Faculty at other schools know of Delaware's recent problems with the department, Slater said, adding, "Who would want to get into that situation?"

Many outsiders view the department as now "just treading water" and not making progress, Thompson said.

Dr. Peter Rees, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, disagreed, saying potential chairmen see that Delaware can "reasonably



George Borden

claim to be a good institution" for teaching and research in communication.

Still, Thompson thinks potential applicants avoid the university, knowing the way the department has been treated in the past.

The former professors agreed others shy away from the university because of relatively low salaries. Pay has been "significantly more at every step" since leaving Delaware, Cusella said.

Salary at Delaware is depressed compared to elsewhere, Slater said, adding that his salary increased 30 percent when he started teaching at the University of Massachusetts.

Despite the department's troubles, the number of communication majors at the university has remained relatively steady in recent years.

Last June's graduating class consisted of 70 students, about the same as in the past several years, Boyd said.

The department had 448 majors at the start of this semester, Boyd said, adding that sometimes "we have to discourage people from applying" to avoid overcrowding.

Reporter blasts racism in Vietnam War

by Jane Berger

Staff Reporter

Black Americans who served in Vietnam suffered more hardships than white Americans because of racism, according to Wallace Terry, a news correspondent for *TIME* magazine during the war.

Blacks were often sent to the most dangerous areas to fight because of their color, Terry said in a presentation to 175 people in the Rodney Room of the Student Center Wednesday.

"The front lines were called 'Soulville,'" Terry explained, "because so many blacks were there."

The presentation, sponsored by the Minority Center, was based on the

bestseller Terry titled "Bloods: An Oral History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans," and consisted of a lecture and a slide presentation accompanied by the taped voices of black veterans.

American blacks were taunted by the Vietnamese, who asked them why they were fighting against other colored people when their real battle was with the whites of their own country, he said.

Black soldiers were also fighting for less than white soldiers, Terry said, because they were fighting for a country in which they were not always considered equal.

Twenty-three percent of American fatalities in Vietnam were blacks,

although blacks represented only about 11 percent of the U.S. population, Terry said. Thus, proportionately, blacks died at a rate twice that of whites.

White soldiers often suspected black soldiers of planning conspiracies against them, Terry said. This paranoia frequently caused white officers to send blacks into the most dangerous areas to fight, he said.

"You knew you were going on a patrol if you were black," one black veteran said.

Some white people who served in Vietnam had never seen a real black person before joining the armed forces, Terry continued, much less ever talk-

ed to one. This ignorance was often transformed into prejudice, he said.

White soldiers sometimes burned crosses and waved Confederate flags at the blacks, Terry said. This frequently prompted blacks to band together and, occasionally, to create their own flags in response.

"They didn't sign up to fight under the Confederate flag," Terry argued.

Most examples of prejudice occurred well behind the battle lines, he said. "On the front lines there weren't many racists," he explained, "because the battle of self-preservation" is a joint effort.

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Senior citizens 'gobble' fraternity feast

by Sharon Huss
Staff Reporter

Thanksgiving came four days early for about 170 senior citizens when Alpha Phi Omega fraternity hosted its eighth annual Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, which included a feast of turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce...the works.

The dinner, paid for by proceeds earned from the APO book exchange each semester, is held each year on the Sunday before Thanksgiving at the Senior Citizen Center on Main Street.

Senior citizens, who signed up in advance for the meal, began arriving almost two hours before dinner was to be served, to socialize and get to know the fraternity brothers.

"They just love talking to us," said APO Secretary Scott Johnston (BE 86).

Members of the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority were on hand to help with the serving, but all cooking and preparations of the meal were done by the fraternity members. And, said Mike Poff (EG 88), there were no disasters in the kitchen.

"They do a beautiful job and our people love this dinner," said Margaret Catts, director of the center. "It's a well-known event here," she said. "About the middle of October people start asking about the Thanksgiving dinner."

Mark VanBruggen (AS 86), APO president, said, "It's amazing this works year after year," and admits that some of their motivation comes from looking forward to eating leftovers. "I know we enjoy it just as much as they do."

With a minimal amount of chaos in an all-male kitchen, the amateur cooks prepared turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, green beans, and cranberry sauce, topped off with pumpkin pie from a bakery. All were found to be quite tasty. "It's better than mine," said Josephine Thompson.

Grace Kreidel said, "I think it's terrific...I hope I live to come to 10 more meals."

Michele Plodwick (BE 88) said, "Some of these people have been coming here for years...they're regulars."

"There's some faces we never see throughout the year," Kreidel continued, "but we see them here every Thanksgiving."



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Seniors gathered to celebrate the eighth annual Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity Sunday afternoon at the Newark Senior Center on Main Street.

Chalmer Thompson added, "I'd like to thank every one of them," for the dinner, and for the other services APO does for the community.

APO, the service fraternity on campus, is responsible for the book exchange and a blood drive each semester. This semester they hope to receive a grant from a bank to cover some of the cost of the Thanksgiving dinner.

JAZZ CONCERT AT BACCHUS PERKINS STUDENT CENTER

UD Student
JAZZ ENSEMBLE II

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Thurs., 11/28 — Happy Thanksgiving

Upcoming Shows:

Fri., Nov. 29 — Marshall Crenshaw - \$6.00
Dec. 3 — Todd Rundgren - \$8.00
Dec. 9 — The Romantics - \$8.00
Dec. 12 — The Outlaws - \$6.00

Moment's Notice

EXHIBITS

"FLOATING" — Gold and silver jewelry by Cathy Lynne Holt. Painted ceramics by Janet Belden. Hand-dyed and pieced wall paintings by Dominie Nash. Through Nov. 23, Blue Streak Gallery, Wilmington.

"SHOW UP" — Graduate Art Exhibition Nov. 1-27. University Gallery, second floor Old College. Hours: Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday noon - 5 p.m.

GRADUATE ART EXHIBIT — now through Nov. 27, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; noon - 5 p.m., Sundays, University Gallery, Old College.

MEETINGS

CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS — Thursdays, 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Read Room, Student Center.

WOMEN WORKING FOR CHANGE — every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP — Every Sunday, Student Center, room 201, 2:30 p.m.

BISEXUAL AND QUESTIONING RAP GROUP — Wednesdays, 9 p.m., 201 Student Center. Sponsored by the GLSU.

QUAKER MEETING — 10 a.m., Sundays, 20 Orchard Road.

LECTURES

"ANTHROPOLOGY: THE SCICE OF MAN?" by Dr. Rayna Rapp of the New School for Social Research. Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., 114 Purnell Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR — every Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave.

CONCERTS

DELAWARE BRASS — Nov. 26, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

"GAMELAN LAKE OF THE SILVER BEAR" — Dec. 4, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

RECITAL — Dec. 5, noon, Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE II — Dec. 5, 8 p.m., Bacchus, Student Center

Competition to award \$15,000

A music composing competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. will award \$15,000 to young composers.

The competition will award multiple \$500 to \$2,500 prizes to winning contestants after the Feb. 18, 1986 deadline.

To qualify, students must be younger than 26 years old on Dec. 31, 1985, be a resident or citizen of the Western Hemisphere and be enrolled in an accredited school at the high school level or above.

For official information and entry forms, write to: BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 W. 57 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Record raid topples family cocaine ring

One of the largest cocaine raids in U.S. history disrupted a Columbian family-run drug ring when authorities confiscated \$600 million worth of cocaine and arrested 27 people, the Associated Press reported Sunday.

Nearly 1,500 pounds of cocaine were seized Friday in Westbury, N.Y., shortly after being delivered. The drugs were shipped into the United States from Puerto Rico, where packages had been labeled as auto parts.

Delaware aids Hispanic senior citizens

Delaware's first program to provide services for Hispanic senior citizens received \$6,116 from the Division of Aging to establish the program, according to the *Wilmington Sunday News Journal*.

The program, which operates out of a United Methodist Church in Wilmington, will be available to help an estimated 424 elderly Hispanics by increasing their awareness of existing state services. It will also provide a referral system and a bilingual information system for Hispanics whose problems stem from a language barrier.

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Marines

See Capt Perret at 40th and Market Street or call 215-386-5557.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 24 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Nov. 26, 1985

Whose rights?

On Thursday night, about 65 homosexuals and supporters invaded Sam's Steak House to protest owner Herbert "Sam" Kempner's alleged homophobic statements and practices.

The confrontation had its seeds in an earlier dispute between a lesbian and Kempner on Nov. 8. That dispute, in which Kempner told the lesbian to stop sitting on another woman's lap sparked Thursday's protest.

The protesters called Kempner's actions "disgusting" and claimed the intent of the demonstration was to make Sam "see the light" about homosexuality.

The question is not one of raising social consciousness. What happened on Thursday night was not a peaceful, legal demonstration. It was a questionable gathering of members of Newark's homosexual community who saw Kempner as a scapegoat for homophobia.

Those involved in the protest claimed that Kempner's actions of Nov. 8 had violated their rights. To violate Kempner's rights in the cause of a perceived violation is no defense for the group's questionable action.

Kempner has every legal right to deny service to a patron. The Delaware "Innkeepers' Law" grants Kempner the right to deny service or entertainment to any one he feels will disgust a majority of his customers and/or cause him to lose business. The protesters, so caught up in the concept that their rights had been violated, seemed to forget a very simple fact — Kempner owns the restaurant. As such, it is *his* restaurant that he must run, *his* customers that he must please, and *his* personal opinions that he has every right to express.

By singling out Kempner and his restaurant in a single incident leads one to believe that this was indeed a rare event and that it doesn't take much to enrage these members of the community into taking rash measures. If this is not the case and incidents like these are not as rare as we like to think, then why pick on Kempner? Was it just a matter of convenience? Were tempers just a bit flared before the confrontation even took place?

Whether or not Kempner's actions were "disgusting" or a violation of "human rights" is not for the protesters to decide. If Kempner had truly denied rights to individuals, then it is for the courts to decide. But, to enter an established business and deliberately ridicule the proprietor for personal reasons only detracts from their cause.

In short, the protesters, with their professed malice and questionable actions against Kempner, trampled upon the very rights which they believed were violated.

Such a blatant contempt for rights, as exhibited by the protesters, should not be tolerated nor approved. For to do so would only further infringe everyone's civil rights.

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INNKEEPERS' RIGHTS



S. Diedrichson 11-26-85

= Essay =

Caught in the system

Alice Brumbley

"People before program."

A friend of mine has told me that at least four times in the last month, but it wasn't until last week that I finally realized what she meant.

It's so easy to get caught up in "the system" and forget about the people in it.

Think about how many times you've passed an old friend without stopping to talk with him because you were "too busy." Society has taught us to value our opportunity for a college education; and all students have classes, studying and other obligations, but how often do we stop for the *really* important things?

My mother called me at 7:00 last Monday morning, and knowing my hectic schedule, she asked, "Am I calling too early, or am I calling too late?" It was pretty funny at the time, because she knows I *never* go to bed before 2:00 a.m. because I have so much work to do when I'm on campus.

But then the tone changed. She told me there had been a death in the family and a memorial service was being held that afternoon. I told her I couldn't go because I had classes from 10:10 until 2:10, plus I had an unfinished article to complete before 3:00 p.m. After the phone call, I climbed back into my warm bed, prayed for the family members closest to the situation and stayed there until I dozed off.

Then I finally woke up — in more ways than one — and told myself: "This has gone too far. I don't care how much money I'm spending to take these classes, and it doesn't matter that my article might not be just the way I'd like it to be. This is more important." This is my family, and I can't believe I almost let my schoolwork come before the people I love, who encouraged and supported me while I was growing up.

After I called my parents back and told them I wanted to go, I learned that two of my three

classes were cancelled and everybody I needed to contact for my article was available and willing to talk (Things seem to fall into place when you put other people first...).

Even though I never had the chance to know that third cousin who died, I am close to those family members who were suffering the anguish of losing a loved one. Maybe it wouldn't have mattered if I didn't go to the memorial service, but what if they needed that comfort: to know that others cared about them and shared their sorrow? I realized that it would have been selfish for me to stay here, unaffected by the situation, while my family was grieving.

Jesus Christ emphasized "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Mark 12:31) as one of the two greatest commandments. Isn't that what life is all about? Sacrificing a little time to love people? It's really easy to get caught up in your work and studies, but it's hard to know when to draw the line — when to stop to evaluate your priorities.

You never know just when a smile, a hug or a word of encouragement might make a world of difference for someone in your family or community. And in return, sometimes you just need to know that someone cares and is willing to listen, whether you choose to talk to them or not.

Just remember to put the people before the "program." You might lose a few points from a grade because you miss a class, but you'll gain the satisfaction of knowing you took the time to be a real person instead of just a machine producing term papers, math homework and science projects.

Alice Brumbley is an assistant news editor for The Review.

Opinion

More lighting key to campus safety

Lighting inadequacies on campus can cripple and seriously limit education. How can you feel free to pursue your education when it is a risk every time you leave your room? The university administration is deeply concerned about this problem and is actively working to make the situation better, but students need to become involved also.

For the first time, the Personal Safety Committee has been given a budget specifically for lighting in the amount of \$10,000. The funding has been spent in several ways to get the most light for the dollar. Improved fixtures that provide more light and new up-graded bulbs have helped to stretch the amount. In other cases, new fixtures were put up while attempting to balance aesthetics and safety. Although the money was spent efficiently, many dangerous areas remain.

The university's efforts, however, are hampered by many factors. The budget, while important because it is the first time funds were set aside just for lighting, is too small considering the size and number of areas to be lit. The desire to balance beauty and lighting, a question of judgement in any case, has caused conflict. The tradition of small colonial lamps makes large pole lamps difficult to accept and they are also extremely expensive. The area of greatest difficulty, where to light, is an area you can assist the university. Areas that were formerly considered well-lit are now targets of complaints. There are also areas where pedestrian traffic patterns have changed and are now areas of concern.

You can improve the lighting situation by communicating your feelings and concerns. The Public Safety Office should be contacted if you feel a new light should be installed in an area. If a light is merely out, contact Plant Operations. You can also contact your representative on the Personal Safety Committee. The Office for Women's Af-

Dianna Borsi

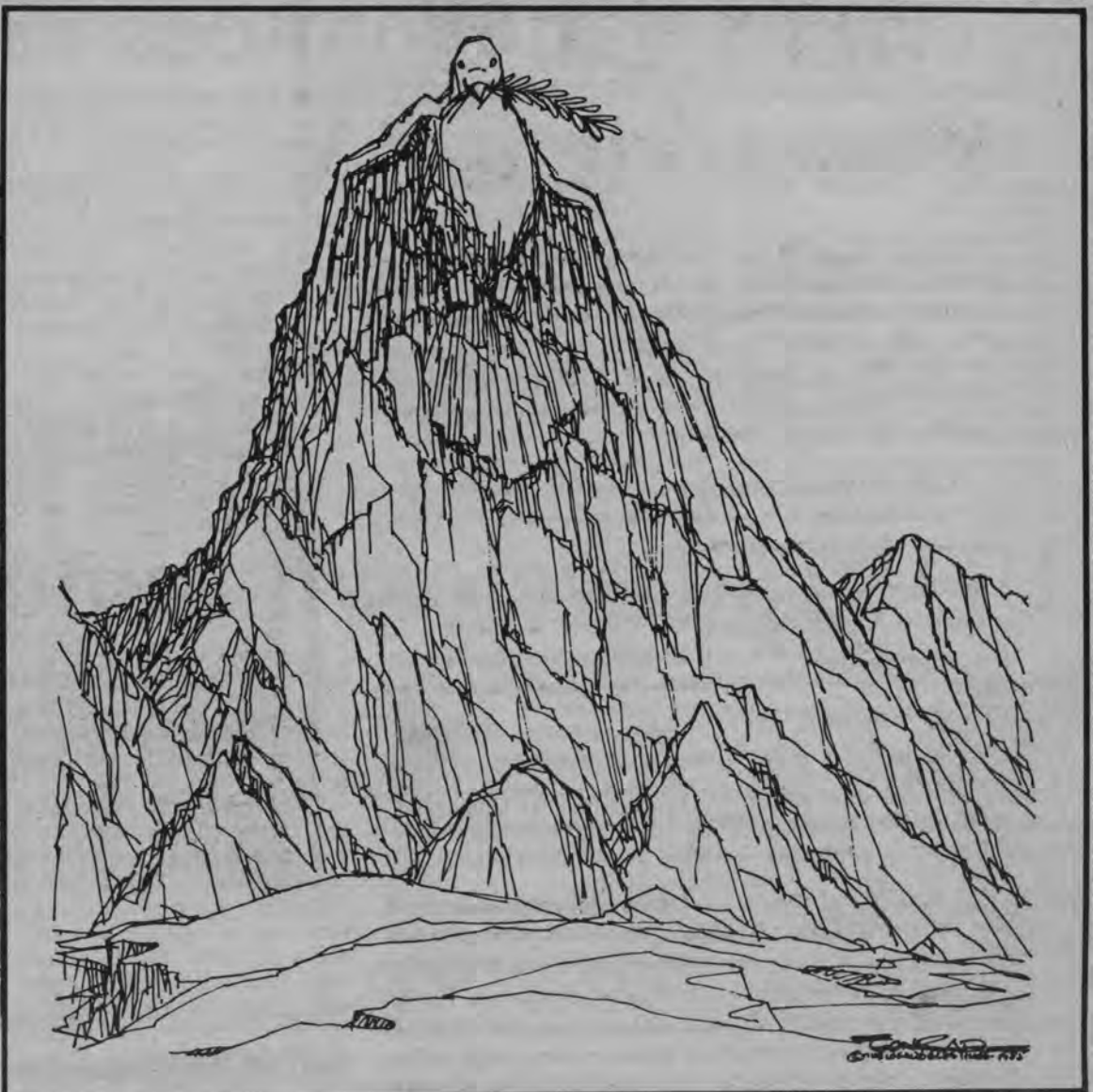
fairs, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Resident Student Association have representatives on the committee and they are all answerable to you, the student.

However, sometimes weaving through the tangled web of bureaucratic communications seems meaningless considering the urgency of the situation. You learn to cope with poor lighting by walking in groups, taking the bus or simply staying home. A student who feels unable to take part in all on- and off-campus activities due to the lighting problems is not receiving a full education. This is unfair to all students.

The university needs to know our feelings about lighting in order to improve the situation. We can continue the action of taking back the night and also show the university the problem areas by chalking the sidewalks. In areas where you feel frightened or think it is too dark for safety, write a message to help the university find those "dark spots." A simple message could be "Please light my university, I'm frightened" or "I love UD, please light it." This non-permanent message is a strong action that would express and communicate your concern to the university administration.

This action steps outside the normal lines of communication, however, it communicates the urgency of the situation. The \$10,000 has been spent but dark areas and danger remain. Through this action the situation can be changed once people are made aware of the problem and the possibility for change. Neither you nor the university wants an area to continue to be called "Rape Circle." Take part in a simple action, an action that makes a statement and helps the university provide what students want — a safe and freely available education.

Dianna Borsi is currently a senior enrolled in the College of Arts and Science.



Looking Back

A family holiday

Ross Mayhew

This Thursday is the ultimate American family holiday — Thanksgiving.

The day of feasting on turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and assorted vegetables is a closer time than Christmas, partly because it is such a family event.

Part of the mystique of Thanksgiving stems from its position in the year. Thanksgiving is the first major break in the school semester, and the freedom from classes can in itself be intoxicating at times. At least that's the way Thanksgiving is supposed to be.

In my four years of college, I have never really enjoyed a Thanksgiving break. The main reason is that I have to spend almost all of my free time reading and writing papers. Maybe if I had read the assignments when they were supposed to be read (like in September) I wouldn't have to spend my break trying to read 400 pages of Shakespeare and write four 10-page papers.

Another problem with the break is that it is too short. Just when I get used to sleeping late and eating breakfast at 1 in the afternoon, it's time to come back to school. Thanksgiving should be like Christmas break (where you get at least a whole week off before coming back for classes).

But perhaps the hardest part of Thanksgiving is having to spend it with one's family. For many students it is the first trip home since early September. But parents aren't the real problem at Thanksgiving. They are glad to see you because now they know that the refrigerator will finally be cleaned out enough to allow for defrosting.

The real problems at Thanksgiving are brothers and sisters — especially those who are also in college. One of

the things they do is (having had exactly one introductory psychology course) analyze your every move and statement:

"Pass the butter please, Mom."

"Ah, a suppressed Oedipus-dairy complex."

"I only asked for the butter."

"So now you're being defensive about it. I think that shows that deep down inside you're holding back emotion."

"The only emotion I'm holding back is the urge to lean across the table and smack you in the head with a serving spoon."

And this goes on all during the break.

But there are other parts of Thanksgiving break that make it a true family event. The family free-for-all for the car on Friday night and the dreaded family version of "What do you want for Christmas besides money?" are but two examples of the spirit of the holiday.

Besides, I'm sure the Pilgrims did the same things when they held their Thanksgiving feasts. The only difference was that they probably had to watch the football games in black-and-white instead of color.

Correction

To the editor:

I would like to correct a statement attributed to me in *The Review* of Nov. 12. Referring to a survey of the baccalaureates of 1980, the article states, "The findings of the survey... show that one-fourth of the baccalaureates have obtained one advanced degree, and 38 percent of the graduates are currently in school preparing to receive postgraduate degrees." What I actually said was that one-fourth of the respondents have already earned a graduate or professional degree, and that if all the people currently pursuing advanced degrees complete

them, 38 percent will have received at least one graduate degree.

I would also like to draw the attention of current students to the fact that the results of this survey can be obtained at the Career Planning and Placement Office. Advice given by the 1980 alumni on skills to develop and how to prepare for a career should be particularly valuable, especially to liberal arts majors.

Carol Pemberton
Associate Director
Institutional Research
and Strategic Planning

...reporter denounces racism

from page 3

"[We felt] more fear coming back from the front lines than going out," another black veteran said.

The racial tensions that existed among servicemen in the military weren't recognized by Terry until his second stay in Vietnam, he admitted, because he had always respected the armed forces as "one of the most integrated institutions in the United States" and never expected to witness active prejudice within the military.

During his first trip he had noticed that "blacks were doing everything; they were everywhere." But his second trip revealed to him, upon closer scrutiny, the different shades of soldiers.

"There were dark green soldiers and light green soldiers," Terry said of the obvious racial differences.

As the war continued, it lost much of its original public support, Terry said. The people who felt the greatest impact from that loss of support, he said, were the veterans who returned home after experien-

cing the most horrifying events of their lives, only to be ignored or criticized.

One of the most difficult events to accept of the entire Vietnam experience, one veteran admitted, was the return home. "You had to deal with the kind of humiliation and contempt your country had for you," he said.

Blacks faced many problems upon their return to the United States from Vietnam, Terry said. All returning fighters received a cold welcome home because they

were blamed for failing in the first war ever lost in the country's history, he said.

"Not only did we fail to embrace them when they came home," Terry continued, "but we told the blacks, 'Not only are you responsible for losing, but you're fools' for fighting for a country that often considered blacks secondary citizens."

The mistreatment of Vietnam veterans by the American public was horribly unfair, according to Terry, and many of those negative at-

titudes still exist today.

The unemployment rate for Vietnam veterans has remained high since the conclusion of the war, Terry said, with the rate for black veterans twice the rate for whites.

"The men were called drug addicts and they were falsely accused of being baby-killers," he said.

One veteran summed up the emotions felt by the defeated soldiers:

"We didn't go over there because we felt like having a war. If it were left to us, we wouldn't have left."

UD grad, veteran remembers Vietnam

by Jane Berger

Staff Reporter

When John Fransisco applied for his first job after returning home from the war in Vietnam, he was asked three questions by his prospective employer:

a) Was he was a drug addict?

b) Had he committed any atrocities?

c) Was he crazy?

"[Vietnam veterans] were categorized as a group," said Fransisco, a 1974 graduate of the university, "and what they thought about us just didn't necessarily happen."

Fransisco is one of the many Vietnam veterans who returned home from the only unsuccessful war in United States history, and is one of the many that some blame for the country's defeat.

When Fransisco is asked why he has difficulty talking publicly about his experiences in Vietnam and his reactions upon returning home, his reply is simple:

"How can you talk to someone about something of which they have no comprehension? Were you there?" he asks. "Then I can't explain it to you."

Fortunately Fransisco has found a place where he can talk to people who can relate to his experiences — the Vet Center-Operation Outreach in Wilmington, which offers "the guys a place to go and talk," he explained.

Not all veterans use the Wilmington center and other facilities like it across the country, although they may need to, Fransisco said. "There are still a lot of people out there who don't realize they have a problem," Fransisco said of the veterans who still relive the memories of their service in Vietnam.

To accept the services of the center "you've got to be willing to face reality," he said, "and a lot of people aren't willing to do that because a lot of times reality is ugly."

In addition to the horrors faced by all Vietnam veterans and veterans of any war, Fransisco's reality also involved his experience as a black veteran and as a victim of racism while in the armed forces — a problem experienced by most blacks in Vietnam, he argued.

"The main place where you had prejudice was off the line," he said. "On the line you covered his back and he covered your back. But, off the line people tended to set things up the way they were in the real world."

Fransisco said a lot of the soldiers with whom he fought were from the south and the lower classes, and therefore carried their prejudices into service.

"We have a tendency to take our prejudices with us wherever we go," he explained.

There were instances, however, in which white and black fighters did establish real friendships, Fransisco said. Unfortunately, the effect of these friendships in reducing the strength of prejudice within the United States has

been minimal, he said.

"I think they [white soldiers] became more aware" of the unnecessary color barrier, he said. "The problem you have, though, is that your friendships are formed under fire. What happens when you go back home? You're thrown back in the same situation."

Fransisco explained, however, that these friendships had little effect on the ultimate problem of racism "because the people involved are not in a position" to cause any change.

"[Societies] make social changes from the top downward, not from the bottom up," he said.

Changes in people are hard to establish, he said, and most of the whites who fought in Vietnam — and even many who formed friendships with blacks — never really lost their prejudices.

"The more things change, the more they stay the same," he said. "They just get more subtle."



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...protestors ousted from Sam's

from page 1

Homophobe," and asked him to accept a "Homophobe of the Year Award," for his "oppression of human rights."

"I don't hear your point," Kempner responded. "I'm running a business here. I'm going to ask you to leave."

Rosencrown said: "I don't think we're leaving."

Kempner answered: "I don't think you have any choice." Due to their disruption, Kempner said, he told them he was closing the steak house and that he had called the police.

Four Newark Police officers and detectives arrived and told the group to leave or be arrested. About 10 minutes after the demonstrators left, Kempner reopened the steak house.

The group of demonstrators was composed of members of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, Women Working for Change and Connections, a new campus social



Herbert "Sam" Kempner

organization designed to bring together members of other "progressive" groups. Over half the group were homosexuals, Rosencrown said.

On the night of the demonstration, Rosencrown said, the group had "selected

"I would never let anyone go too far. I have thrown

out guys for making out with girls... People can come

in, have a sandwich and a good time,

but I don't want any kissing contests in here."

people who planned to be arrested" during the protest. She said 16 people were willing to be arrested.

Jorge Rodriguez (AS 86), a sympathizer, said he joined in the demonstration because he thought Kempner's action on Nov. 8 was unfair.

"Sam singled out a girl for



Gail Rosencrown

sitting on a girl's lap," Rodriguez said. "On fraternity night [Thursday night at the steak house] you see girls sitting on guys' laps."

Kempner said he would not tolerate behavior that would hurt his business from anyone.

"I would never let anyone go too far," he said. "I have

"What we are doing is working toward a climate in America that will enable lesbians and gays to be as open with affection to others as heterosexuals are. We don't care whether Sam thinks it will hurt his business."

thrown out guys for making out with girls... People can come in, have a sandwich and a good time, but I don't want any kissing contests in here."

Customers complained Nov. 8 when they saw Rosencrown sitting on another woman's lap, Kempner said.

Thursday's demonstration was designed to "make Sam see the light," according to Rosencrown.

"What we are doing is working toward a climate in America that will enable lesbians and gays to be as open with affection to others as heterosexuals are," she explained. "We don't care whether Sam thinks it will hurt his business. We want everyone to know that we won't hide."

The demonstrators are meeting tonight to discuss what actions they will take next against Kempner. The group has already decided to boycott the steak house, and future protests are possible, Rosencrown said.

"Strategy for continued revolution is going to be thought out and set in motion," she said.

If there are more demonstrations in the steak house, Kempner said, he wants to see the group arrested.

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to

the

Review

Faculty establishes bridge with Panama

by Mark Gillett
Staff Reporter

It is not quite equivalent to the United Nations, but the university has joined with the University of Panama to increase student and faculty awareness of other countries.

University President E.A. Trabant signed a formal agreement to exchange faculty with the University of Panama during his recent trip to that country.

This forms the first full exchange contract the university has with a foreign university, Dr. Dean Lomis, director of the International Center, said. The agreement was signed by Trabant and Leferino Sanchez, president of the University of Panama, on Oct. 2, said Cynthia Williams, assistant coordinator of the university's Title Twelve program.

Title Twelve is a federally-funded program that prepares faculty for overseas work.

"This is part of the university's effort to increase faculty exchange with foreign universities," Lomis said.

Faculty exchanges benefit students as well as professors, said Francisco Escobar, a visiting communication professor. In order for the modern student to succeed, he must have an international education because the world is becoming more interdependent, he explained.

...bounce

from page 1

journey came to a close.

The exhausted group climbed the steps of the Spectrum at 7:15 p.m. and surrounded the Rocky statue which overlooks Broad Street.

"It feels good that we accomplished what we set out to do," said Brian Feuer (AS 87).

The brothers raised the money by having people — mostly students this year — and businesses sponsor the event, Bull said. The brothers will conclude the event when they present a check to the President of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at a future Philadelphia 76ers game.

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"I think increased faculty exchanges with South American countries will improve U.S. relations in that part of the world," Escobar said.

Faculty exchanges at the university have increased in the past decade.

In 1975 the university hosted 23 visiting professors from foreign schools and 76 university professors taught abroad. In 1985 there were 106 visiting professors at the university, and 151 university professors abroad.

Visiting professors at the university this year include marketing professor Dr. Boris Grigorov from Bulgaria; computer science professor Dr.

Asish Mukhopadhyay from India; and math professor Dr. Eligiusz Zlotkiewicz from Poland.

University professors have also traveled to numerous countries. Dr. Douglas Boyd, professor of communication, went to Saudi Arabia and London; Dr. Gary Hopkins, associate dean of admissions, spent a sabbatical in India; and languages and literature professor Dr. Ivo Dominguez traveled to Costa Rica.

"The increase in faculty exchange has occurred because of the development of Third World countries," Lomis said, "and the increased dependence of the United States on the rest of the

world."

The university has been in contact with the University of Panama since 1962, when Delaware was made the sister state of Panama in President Kennedy's Partners of Alliance program. Very little came from this union until this linkage, Lomis said.

Today, university faculty members are able to research and teach abroad through faculty-to-faculty exchanges, such as linkages which are written agreements between universities to exchange faculty every year, Lomis said. Grants by private institutions, businesses and governments also encourage exchanges,

Lomis explained.

One of the largest and most prestigious grants is the Fulbright Grant started by Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) in 1947. The grants are funded by several national governments including West Germany, England and the United States.

"The university does not have as many exchanges as we could," said Russell Dynes, chairman of the sociology department and former president of the Fulbright Association, "because foreign faculty have a desire to go to large cities and famous institutions."

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THE FACT IS...

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COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: Office of Institutional Research and Financial Planning



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ET CETERA

Gobble...gobble...gobble

Unsuspecting fowls served up for feast

by **Dino Ciliberti**
Copy Editor

The two proudly strut about the farm, relieved that they had escaped the inevitable fate of their species this November.

Since the Pilgrims first landed on Plymouth Rock, the ancestors of these turkeys have served as the main course for millions of Americans' Thanksgiving feasts, surrounded by mountains of stuffing, sweet potatoes and cranberry sauce.

Unfortunately, no one has ever been able to ask the turkey its opinion on this culinary Thanksgiving tradition.

"The turkeys don't know that they're meeting their doom around Thanksgiving," said turkey breeder George Kirk, "but look at them, they ask for it."

Kirk, a former superintendent of the Christina School District, raises turkeys on his 20-acre farm in New London, Pa. He also has chickens and sheep.

This is only his second year raising turkeys. He had nine of them at the beginning of the month, but now only the two remain. The other succulent seven were taken away for plucking, stuffing, and roasting.

"Turkeys are easy to take care of because all you have to do is feed them and they don't

need shots," Kirk said. "I plan on getting more turkeys — maybe about two dozen next year."

"The purpose of raising turkeys is to sell them and eat them," said Kirk, but he does feel some compassion for these feathered friends.

"They are a very friendly bird and they aren't as dumb as people make them out to be," he said, "but I don't become attached to the turkeys or choose a favorite."

Kirk does eat turkey, but not his own. "I do have a little trouble eating the turkeys that I raise."

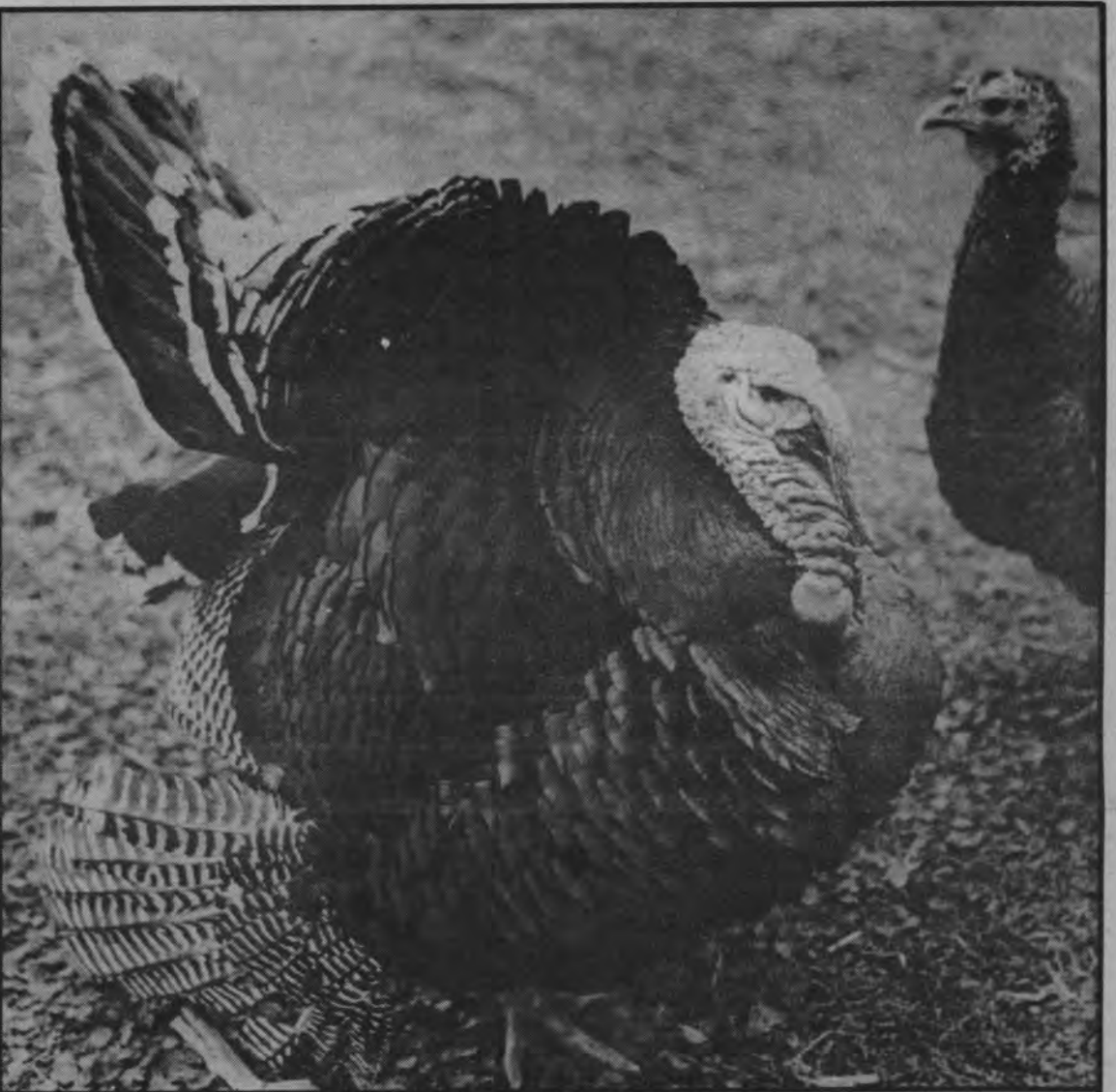
The two fortunate surviving fowls, one female "hen" and a male "Tom", have been spared from the Thanksgiving cleaver, but their luck will be short lived.

"The two turkeys I have now will be used for Christmas," Kirk exclaimed as he eyed the unknowing birds with a chuckle.

Turkeys indeed have a long history of adorning the holiday tables, but fossil evidence has shown that the native American bird existed in North America thousands of years before Columbus arrived.

Although the turkey has always been enjoyed as the main course, others have seen beyond the drumsticks and wings to the majestic qualities of the bird.

In the colonial years, Ben-



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

The turkey, once suggested as the country's national symbol, now symbolizes the Thanksgiving holiday dinner. For this lucky turkey, Thursday will find him still at home on George Kirk's farm.

jamin Franklin proposed that the wild turkey be used on the Great Seal to symbolize the nation's liberty and independence, instead of the bald eagle. Unfortunately for the turkey, he was out-voted.

Recently, the turkey industry has been crusading for turkey equality, according to Dr. Paul Sammelwitz, an associate professor in Animal Science and Agricultural Biochemistry in the College of

Agricultural Sciences.

"The turkey isn't only raised for Thanksgiving," he said. "The industry is trying to encourage people to eat turkeys

continued to page 13

The day the cigarettes went out in Delaware

by **Stephanie Sieben**
Staff Reporter

Whether you're a chain one, a habitual one, or just a social one, you're still one of them — a smoker, that is. And last Thursday, The Great American Smokeout, was your day to kick the habit.

Susan Sattolo (AS 89) succeeded in resisting a smoke last Thursday. "I have smoked for 3 years," said Sattolo. "It was harder to stop smoking than I thought, which made it more noticeable to me that I needed to quit."

"What made me do it?," mused Sattolo. "I was watching television when they mentioned the smokeout and I

thought with all the people who have died from cancer, I could do this for one day."

Another successful smoker was Gary Prusinski (PE 89). "Everybody seemed to be doing it, including my dad," said Prusinski, "so I thought I would be part of the norm. I have smoked for two or three years, but I'm going to try not to start up again. I think the idea of having a smokeout day is a good one — it worked for me."

However, everyone wasn't as victorious in their endeavors as Sattolo and Prusinski.

Many of them admitted that they forgot about the smokeout, and automatically reached for a cigarette

when they woke up in the morning. Then it was too late. Others at least made an attempt.

"I only made it through lunch," said Allison Tau (AS 89). "I wanted to quit smoking because I sing and it hurts my voice. I have smoked for five years, and I think it's a filthy habit. So I'm going to try it again as a New Year's resolution."

Brian Hurrell (AS 88) was so close and yet so far.

"I made it until 11:30 p.m.," he said. He took out his cigarettes at 9 p.m., put them away, and took them out again. Finally at 11:30 p.m., he could hold out no more.

"I'm sure more people stopped

smoking on Thursday than they ever did. I tried it because I was pressured by my friends, especially my girlfriend," said John Levatino (AS 88), who had smoked in high school, quit, and started again last spring. "I only made it until 10 p.m. this time, but I'm going to keep on trying."

Rachael Shanahan (EG 88) went in the opposite direction. "I smoked three packs of cigarettes on Thursday," she admitted. "Everyone is always putting off quitting, including me. I do think it's a good idea though."

"I managed to stop for lent last year, so I know I can do it," said Shanahan. "When I do decide to quit, I'm going to just stop cold-turkey."

Munroe tells it like it was

University history soon to hit bookshelves

by Mark Gillett
Staff Reporter

Imagine knowing everyone you passed on campus, having to wear a blue-and-gold cap all day — and worst of all, imagine having single-sex classes.

This is what life was like for Dr. John Munroe when he was a freshman at the university over 50 years ago. Since his days as a student, Munroe has been with the university as the alumni secretary and a professor, finally retiring as the chairman of the history department in 1982.

Because of his interest in history and his years of experience at the university, Munroe was asked to write a book on the history of the university entitled, *The University of Delaware*, which is due to come out around Christmas. The book gives a text-like history of the university, and is extensively illustrated.

"Richard Bushman, former chairman of the history

department, asked me to write the book in 1978 to help celebrate the university's 150th anniversary," Munroe explained. Munroe has also written many other historical books, including a history on the university library, called *Books, Bricks and Bibliophiles*.

Even though he has two artificial hips, and travels up and down stairs in his home on a stair elevator, Munroe managed all the necessary research for the book, which took him around the state and across the country.

Born in Wilmington in 1914, Munroe has lived and taught in Delaware all his life. After marrying his wife, Dorothy (who was a student in one of his classes in 1945), Munroe moved to Newark and has lived here ever since.

Teaching at the university since 1942, Munroe has watched the university grow from a school of less than 1,000 students, with few out-of-state or foreign students, to one of

over 13,000 with a majority of out-of-state students.

Newark, like many college towns, has changed along with the university. "In the 1930s, when I was a student, Newark was not a social spot on the weekends like it is today with high school kids cruising the streets," he said. "Newark was a market town for the local farmers on the weekends."

"The growth has been good for the university," he said. "It gives the Delaware students an advantage to have such a diverse student body."

As the years have passed, so have many education trends, because the working community has required different kinds of graduates as times change. "The university is more vocationally oriented today, as students are being better prepared for the job market," Munroe said. "When I was a student, the business school was easy to get into, now it is one of the hardest." Many things about the



John Munroe

Staff photo by Charles Fort

university change, but some things remain the same. "Delaware has always been ambitious in creating a reputation of excellence," Munroe said, "but it also had a goal to remain small — and still is, compared to other state universities."

"Over the years I've noticed that the clothes people wear and the lifestyles people live have changed dramatically," he said, "but the attitudes students have are basically the same as they were 50 years ago."

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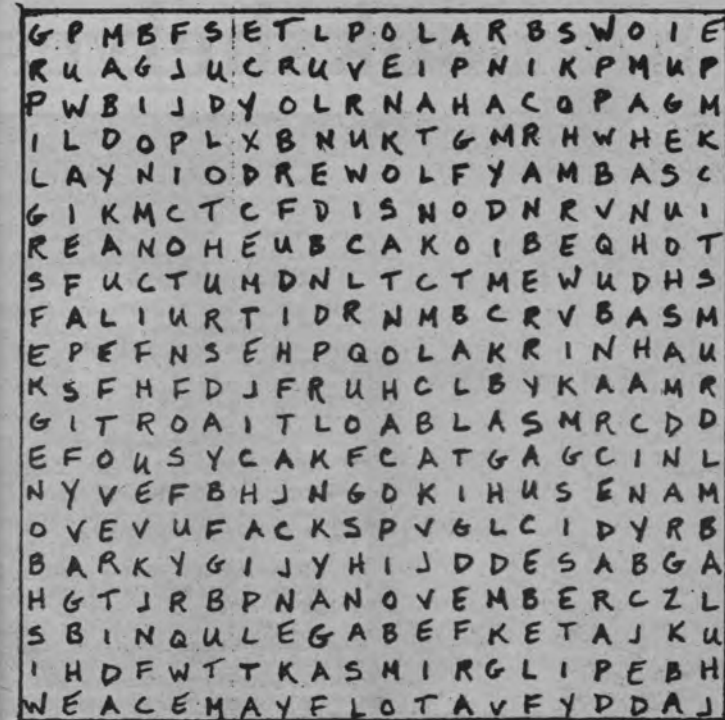


Santos Klos



Wordsearch

Hidden in this puzzle are 20 Thanksgiving terms. Answers will appear in next Tuesday's Review. Have a nice holiday.



...turkey

from page 11

all year. They want to get away from the Thanksgiving tradition and have the turkey be just like chicken and beef."

The tradition of turkeys on Thanksgiving is as much a

part of American culture as Santa Claus and fireworks on July Fourth. But if Benjamin Franklin's recommendation had been accepted, Americans might have wound up sitting down this Thursday to a meal of bald eagle.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

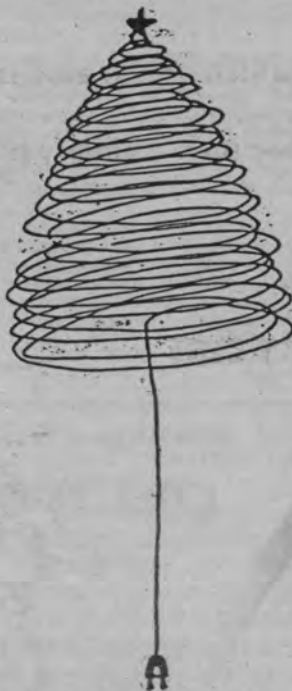


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Write to the Review

Front Row

No More Coat and Tie

Rich Dale

Donald Dutton made all of Delaware's basketball games last year. He practiced with the team all season. He knew the plays they ran.

But he couldn't score any points. He couldn't pull down any rebounds. He couldn't even get an assist.

Former coach Ron Rainey was probably tempted to call on Dutton throughout the season. Rainey probably looked down the Delaware bench, scanned his players, and said something like, "Damn. Why don't you get out there and do something for us, Don?"

But Dutton would have looked pretty funny out there on the court — in a coat and tie. That's what they make you wear when you're a transfer.

They make you sit out for one whole year, and everybody calls you a redshirt. All you can do is sit and wait.

"That really tore me up," Dutton said Saturday, "because I could see things that I could help the team out with."

"Sometimes I got frustrated in practice. People were just saying, 'Well, you're comin' in, and you're working this hard, and you're not even gonna play.'"

* * *

Donald Dutton played Saturday at the Fieldhouse when Delaware opened up the season with a 91-68 win over Division III Glassboro State.

It was his first NCAA game since the 1983-84 season when he was a guard for Oregon. They lost in the first round of the NIT that year.

In all that time, Dutton hasn't lost his shooting touch. Saturday he led the Hens in scoring with 20 points, shooting 10 for 13 from the field.



Transfer guard Donald Dutton goes over Glassboro State's Florentino Santos for two of his game-high 20 points Saturday.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

"I felt hot," he said. "Coach (Steve) Steinwedel has given us the confidence to go ahead and shoot the ball. In other programs I was basically the point guard, and I gave the ball to other people."

"My confidence kind of dropped off then, but now I feel as though I can stick the outside shot."

Dutton always could shoot the ball, though. In high school he starred at Howard Career

Center in Wilmington, Del., hitting from all over.

Then in his first year at Oregon he made the PAC-10 All Rookie Team.

But things didn't go too well his sophomore year. A new

coach came in at Oregon, and Dutton started to fall out of the picture.

"It got really tough," he said. "Really tough. Because I felt as though I could play. It was just a new system, and the coach didn't think I knew his system."

* * *

Delaware has only played one game this season, but it looked as though Dutton knew the system pretty well. If he wasn't shooting the open jumper Saturday, he was taking the ball in for a layup.

"A lot of times I've been standing," he said. "And coach Steinwedel told me every time you pass the ball you have to move. That way you free yourself to be open."

There was one time on Saturday, though, when Dutton wasn't really open. Glassboro's 6-foot-3 Shawn Johnson was right on top of him.

But Dutton fired up a 20-footer anyway. Swish.

When Dutton came down from the shot, Johnson was underneath him. Some people call it a low bridge.

Dutton hit the floor hard, while Johnson stood right over him.

"I pushed him up because he was ready to fall down on me," said Dutton. "He got up, 'what are you trying to do?' I didn't say anything."

Dutton never does say much, but he still carries his team, leading by example.

"He's been a leader ever since he came here," said guard Taurence Chisholm. "Last year he didn't play any, but he always gave us a good way to go as far as practice was concerned."

This year, Donald Dutton will do more than just practice with Delaware. And when he's on the bench, he won't be wearing that coat and tie. But he won't be there too often.

Foreman jams record

Freshman Nell Rose Foreman looked like she was at the beach. She wore a surfer shirt and red Jams, and even had a walkman tuned into her favorite station.

But Foreman wasn't at Dewey. And she wasn't at Rehoboth. She wasn't even at Lums Pond.

She was at Carpenter Sports Complex, getting ready to dive for Delaware's women's swim team.

"It helps me to relax," Foreman said. "I listen to different types of music to relax. Right before I dive I put on fast music. It gets me psyched."

Foreman's methods must be working. She took first place and broke the pool record in the 1-meter diving Saturday when her team lost to Virginia Commonwealth, 53-60.

"I've never really been in college diving competition before," she said.

"So I didn't know what to expect."

The men expected a tough meet against the Rams, but they didn't expect to lose.

The individual efforts of some couldn't carry the team. Not even Brooks Clark.

Clark swam away with his best time and first place in the 1000 freestyle.

Clark was not alone in his accomplishments. Scott Edmonds took first in the 100 freestyle and second in the 50 freestyle.

Coach Chris Ip isn't concerned with the ability of his team, but with their attitude.

"They're getting beaten as a team in spirit and support," Ip said. "They're not supporting their fellow teammates, which is a big aspect."

— Kathy Wollitz

Navy sinks hockey club

For those of you who think the University of Delaware-Villanova ice hockey rivalry will be missed — think again.

Try taking in a Hen versus Navy slugfest and you may forget about those intense classics with Nova.

The Middies got the jump in this season's series, topping Delaware 5-3 in a fiery contest on the Hens' home ice Saturday night.

"It's been a rivalry for quite some time," said Hen Coach Rich Roux, whose team fell to 7-5. "Last year both games were one-goal games, with one going into overtime. It's just unfortunate that that we got into some penalty trouble, because I think we really had a good game up until there."

Indeed, after bumping and banging through a scoreless first period,

Delaware jumped out to a 2-0 lead with goals 34 seconds apart by Bob Beck and Brad Miller.

After teammates Joel Steensen and Charles Stafford dug the puck out for Beck, he moved in on the Navy goalie and beat him with a wrist shot high to the stick side.

Mike Crowe then set up Miller on the doorstep and — bang bang — it was 2-0.

Then things began to unravel for the Hens.

"If we hadn't got into the penalty box, we had a possibility of running them out of the building," said Roux.

Two Navy goals 43 seconds apart in the third period iced the Hens.

"I think this is going to make us want the Crabpot (Navy hosted tourney) real bad," said Delaware captain Mike Crowe.

— Scott Wilson

SPORTS

Steinwedel's Grand Opening

by Paul Davies

Sports Editor

Ron who?

Delaware finally has a real basketball coach. And if Saturday's 91-68 blowout over Glassboro State is any indication of what's to come, then Delaware finally has a real basketball team.

The book is finally closed on the Ron Rainey error, as first year coach Steve Steinwedel unveiled the new-look Hens — new uniforms and all — before an opening day crowd of 1,359.

In comparison, last year's turnout for the same Division III Glassboro State team drew 663.

And although the players may not like Steinwedel's hard-nosed approach, they're the first to admit it's nice to have someone around who wants to win.

"It was scary at first," co-captain Oscar Jones said of Steinwedel. "I was like, 'He's kinda tough.' He came in here with this big, mean attitude, and it scared me.

"But it didn't take me long to realize what he (Steinwedel) was trying to do.

"It's good when you go out there and just do what he wants," Jones continued. "And you say, 'Daag, it works.'"

It worked so well Saturday that the Hens scored the first 13 points of the game, and took a 49-31 lead at the half.

And unlike past Delaware teams, an 18-point halftime lead would be a blessing in itself. But that's not how it works now. Steinwedel proved that when he argued with the officials over a last-second basket the Profs' Florentino Santos sank at the 'long' buzzer.

"He'll definitely tell you what he (Steinwedel) wants," 6-8 center O.J. Gumbs said of his demanding coach. "He's a little more lively than Rainey was. I guess that's because he is younger [than Rainey] and wants to get something accomplished."

One can't help but notice the improvement Steinwedel's made in telling people what he wants. This is basically the same team from a year ago, and already you can see the effects the 6-8 coach has had on them. He's constantly out of his chair yelling instructions to his team during the game.

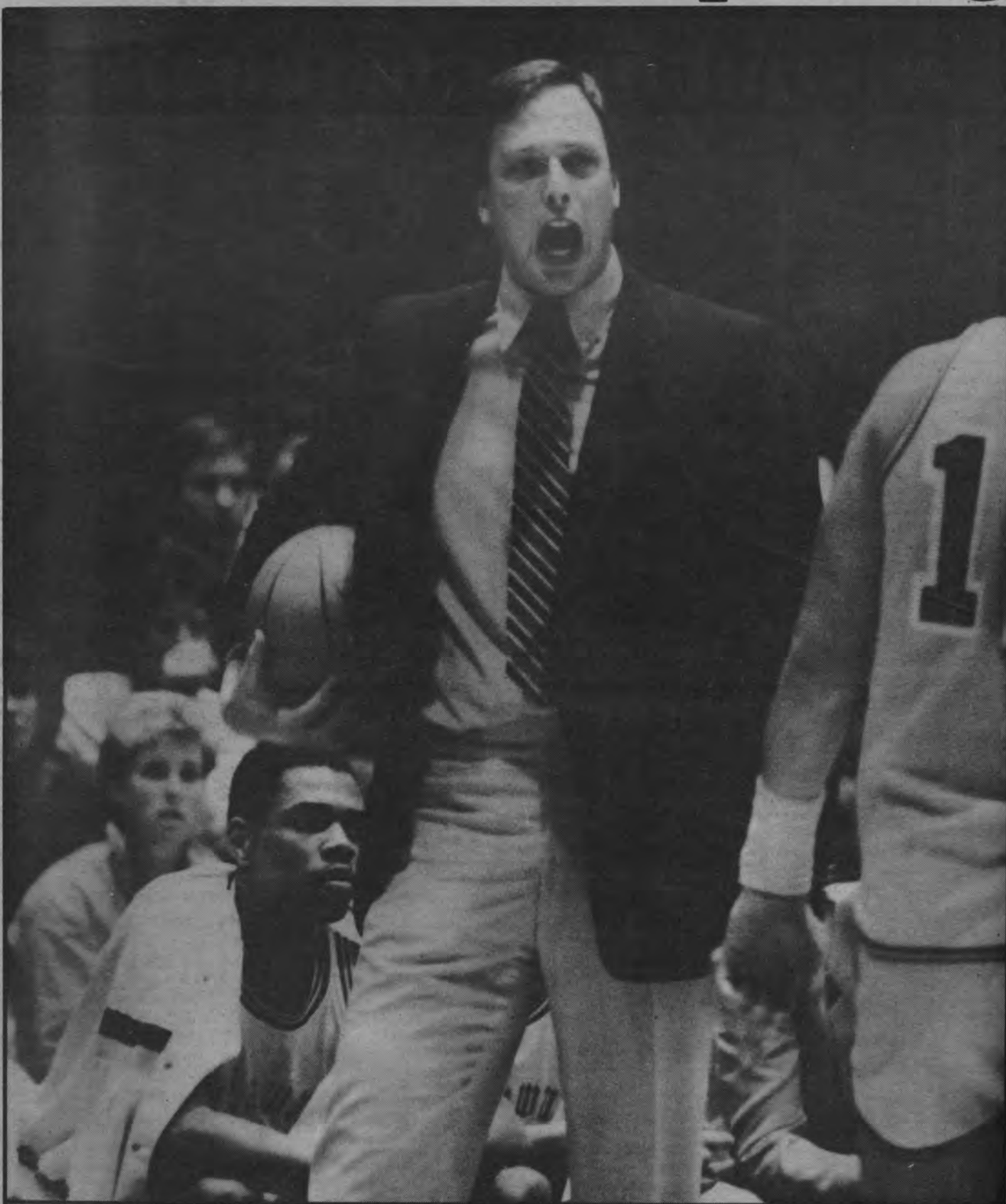
And when a player comes out of the game he sits in the open seat between the new coach, and his assistants where he gets some quick lessons.

OK, so it's only the first game, and already you'd think Steinwedel was getting inducted into the Hall of Fame. But at least he's trying, and that in itself is Hall of Fame material around here.

And who knows, with the plans Steinwedel has for Delaware basketball, he may just end up in the Hall of Fame before he's done.

"We want to get this place sold out and then build on the other side," said the 32-year old former assistant at South Carolina.

"The Provost of the university [L. Leon Campbell] has already said when we get the need for another side of bleachers, we'll have another side,"



Staff photo by Charles Fort

First year basketball coach Steve Steinwedel gave Delaware a new look Saturday with his baseline liveliness.

the Seymour, Ind., native said.

And for guys like senior Oscar Jones, seeing the basketball program finally headed in the right direction is a big reward after suffering through the past seasons.

"I've been here for four years, and I've seen a big change in the attention the program is getting," said Jones. "When I first got here we had 200 people in the stands a night. So I've seen it go from practically nothing to where it is now.

"And it can only continue to get better."

The Hens couldn't get much better than their 74 percent first half field goal percentage on Saturday, but they came close when they ended the game at 63 percent. Despite having all the starters out for the final nine minutes of the game.

And with 5:33 left in the game, 6-8 center Steve Jennings let everyone know football season was officially over, when his two-handed slam dunk gave Delaware a 79-57 lead.

The Hens were led by junior transfer Donald Dutton's game-high 20 points, and Jones' 16. And all the early signs show that sophomore Taurence

Chisholm hasn't lost any of his electricity. He and Dutton will be a combination that many ECC teams will have trouble keeping up with.

And how does Chisholm, who was recruited by the ousted Rainey regime, like his new coach?

"He has a good philosophy where he puts pressure on us in practice," the 5-6 guard said. "But in the game he lets us play, and it's fun. And it works, you know.

"So I'm having fun and playing ball."

That's the way it works when you get a real basketball coach.