

Reading Day to stay

by Rob Ault
Staff Reporter

The President's Council moved Wednesday to alter the spring schedule to include a reading day, by opening the dorms Sunday, Feb. 9, 1986, one day earlier than originally scheduled.

The moving back of the 1986 spring commencement ceremonies would have eliminated reading day unless a calendar change was made. The council had three options to consider for the spring semester.

Option one had final exams beginning one day earlier, eliminating reading day entirely, but keeping a full exam schedule. This option was favored by most of the council members.

Option two had residence hall check-in, new student orientation and drop/add all in one day with classes beginning the next day, while also keeping reading day and the exam period intact.

Option three was a plan to shorten the exam period and reading day. Reading period and the start of exams would have been the same day with the reading period in the morning and exams starting in the afternoon.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Bob Teeven proposed a modification to the second option Wednesday. He proposed the dorms open at 1 p.m. Feb. 9, with check-in until 9 p.m.. Drop/add and late check-in would be Monday the 10th at 8 a.m. with classes beginning Tuesday, Feb. 11.

This proposal leaves the new commencement date, the exam period and reading day intact. But the last day of classes, Thursday May 22, will operate on a Friday schedule.

"I think it's convenient for the parents and students involved because moving in on Sunday is a lot more convenient for parents," Teeven said. "I got many complaints about losing reading day," he added.

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Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Going nuts — This squirrel breaks for a light lunch in a tree on the Mall while students head for a lunch in the dining hall.

Campus crime climbs

Situation called 'unreal'

by Beth McCoy
Copy Editor

Over \$1,000 in money and other items, including three high school rings, were stolen from nine residence hall rooms last weekend, University Police said.

The burglaries, which appear to be related, occurred between Oct. 4 and Oct. 6, according to University Police Investigator Jim Flatley. Four burglaries were reported in the Rodney Complex, three in the Gilbert Complex, one in the Dickinson Complex and one in the Russell Complex.

"It was unreal," Flatley said.

No force was used to enter any of the rooms, he said.

One of the Gilbert burglaries occurred while the victim was studying in the room, according to Flatley.

The victim heard a noise and noticed her pocketbook was missing, he said. She and a friend pursued and caught the suspect, who was not carrying the pocketbook. The suspect offered to take the women to the pocketbook, but they declined and let him go, Flatley said.

Police have two suspects, who are described as black males, between 18 and 20 years old. One suspect is about 5 feet 6 inches, and the other is about 5 feet 11 inches.

The suspects seen in Gilbert are probably responsible for most of the burglaries, Flatley said. Descriptions of suspects seen in the Dickinson area generally match the Gilbert descriptions, he said.

In other matters, an apparent "Peeping Tom" was reported Monday on the roof of a house on the corner of South Chapel Street and Lovett Avenue occupied by six female students, according to Newark

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On the inside

Economics lesson

A UD professor dismisses fears of foreign competition at a Buy American Task Force meeting.....p.3

Prayer bill

Sen. Joseph Biden votes in favor of a proposed Constitutional amendment legalizing a moment of silence in public schools.....p.4

Zounds!

The Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia brings a touch of the Dark Ages to 20th century Delaware, complete with feasts, madrigal singing and jousts.....p.15

UD prepares for Homecoming

by Dino Ciliberti
Copy Editor

When classes end on Fridays, many students go home. But this week they'll be staying, and many university alumni will return for the annual homecoming festivities.

"Homecoming means coming home — that's what it is all about," said Ed Okonowicz Jr., acting director of the Office of Alumni Relations. "I think it's a shame people don't come back more often."

The weekend kicks off Friday night with the annual Delaware Diamonds and the Century Club reception at Clayton Hall. University President E.A. Trabant and Alumni President Larry Valencourt will be among the largest alumni crowd to attend the reception in its history because of an increase in contributors to the Alumni Fund Campaign.

"The purpose is to thank alumni and friends of the university who contributed

money to the fund campaign," he said.

The Alumni Marching Band will perform at halftime during the game. The band is a big attraction at the stadium, Okonowicz said.

When the final second has ticked off the clock and the crowds have cleared away, the Alumni Association will sponsor a goalpost picnic open to the public. "There are many ethnic food booths and it is a very popular event," he said.

Other events include the Homecoming dance, a dance party, and the main event, the Blue Hen gridders squaring off against Boston University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. along with the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.

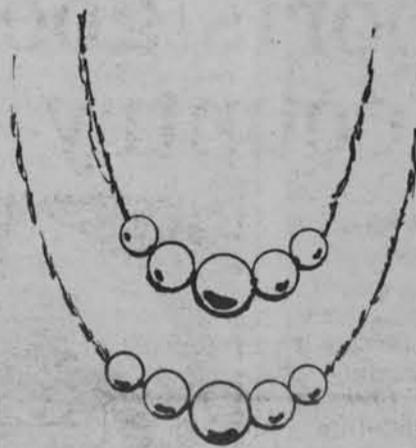
On Friday night, said Student Program Association President Al Gianchetti, "a musical fiasco" will take place in the Dover Room of the Student Center. The dance party will feature Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers, The

continued to page 11

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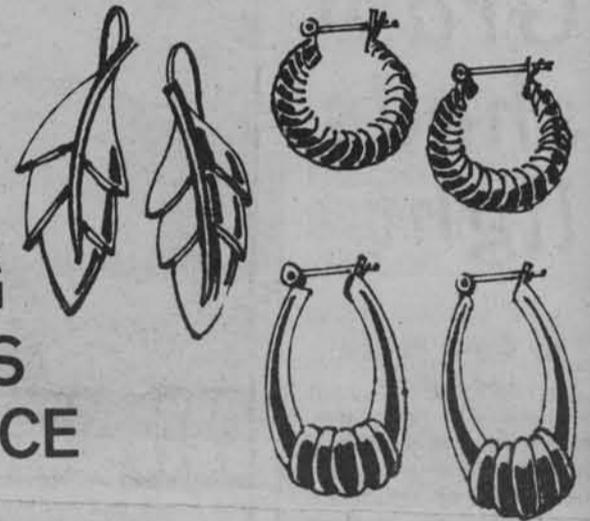
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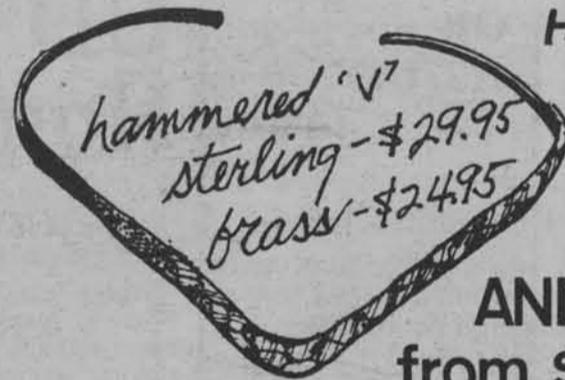


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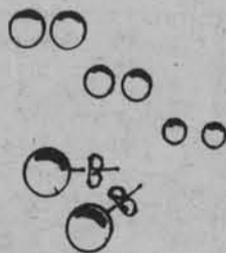
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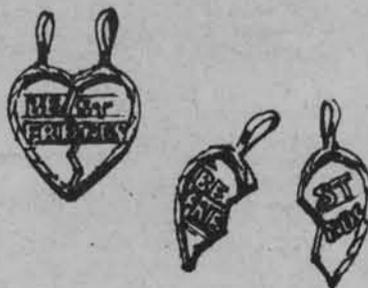
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America encouraged to 'close the gap'

by Chris Davis
Staff Reporter

While many U.S. citizens are asking for measures to widen the productivity gap between the United States and other nations, Dr. Eric Brucker, dean of the College of Business and Economics, believes that implementing such measures would only hurt our country.

"We can choose the quick fix [protectionism] which fixes nothing in the long run, because other nations will insert their own forms of protectionism against our goods."

Brucker spoke to a crowd of 100 in the Rodney Room of the John A. Perkins Student Center Monday. His lecture, "The Closing Productivity Gap Among Nations," was the second in the eight part series, *One World*.

The lecture program, sponsored by the University Honors Program, is in its tenth year. "It provides a scholarly lecture series on a pertinent theme

that is of interest," said Katharine Ker-rane, assistant director of the Honors Program.

The gap has been closing between the United States and other countries including France, Germany, Japan, Netherlands and the United Kingdom since the 1950's, cutting into what many thought was an insurmountable lead in productivity, Brucker said.

"During the 50's," he explained, "they were more than doubling the U.S. rate of output per worker."

"Since the 1950's, 80 percent of the world's nations, which account for 90 percent of the world's population have experienced two percent of growth," Brucker said.

The closing gap should not be fought by protectionist advocates but viewed for what it is, said Brucker.

"The increases in productivity have made it possible to provide twice the goods and services per person for almost an additional two billion people," he said.

It can be argued that the expansion of the international trade and the rise of multinational corporations has more effectively linked the peoples of the world together in peaceful pursuits than any international body including the League of Nations or the United Nations, Brucker said.

"(The gap) gives us all a stake," he said, "and a vested self-interest in maintaining peace and prosperity, and not just in our little part of the world, but throughout the world."

The Asian countries and the European countries, Brucker said, have a different approach to productivity growth.

"They direct current output away from current consumption and toward investment in capital equipment," he explained. "On the average, they invest 30 percent of their total output."

These countries also emphasize education and training "which enables the worker to work smarter," said

Brucker.

The solutions to the closing productivity gap do not lie in the protectionist measures but in more workable solutions, said Brucker.

The United States and other developed nations should sell educational services to developing countries of the world, he said.

Another major problem for the United States, Brucker said, is the huge federal deficit.

"We must appeal to Congress to control the federal budget instead of calling for protectionist measures," he said.

The solution lies within our own willingness to continue the policies which gave the world 30 years of unprecedented growth, Brucker said.

"We can work to maintain meaningful world markets and avoid the economic isolationism that follows protection," he said, "and which is all too likely to be followed by growing nationalism."

Grant sheds light

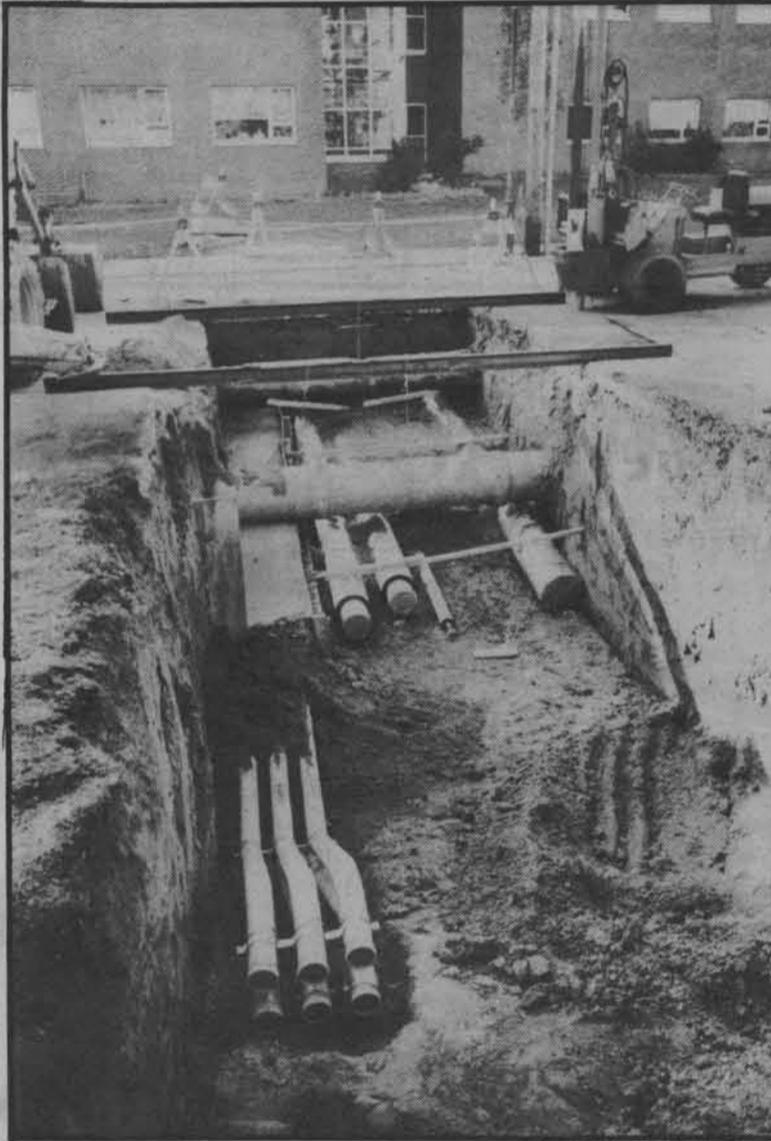
by Susan Patton
Staff Reporter

Students will no longer be left in the dark around campus because of a \$10,000 increase in the Personal Safety subcommittee budget of the Department of Public Safety which will provide additional area lighting.

Several "dark spots" on campus will receive more lighting to improve security, said Resident Student Association President Dave Beaudoin. Russell Parking Lot, Old College, North Central Mall, Rodney Dining Hall and South Central Campus are a few sights designated to receive lights.

Light fixtures will be put on buildings to save money, said Beaudoin. Installing poles would be significantly more expensive. The cost of each light would be \$10,000 per pole to dig, re-route underground wires and pipes, and replace concrete, as compared with a \$650 cost to attach them to buildings. The lights will be installed over the next year. "Don't expect it to happen overnight," Beaudoin said.

Plant operations also has \$10,000 to upgrade the lights already on campus. It will repair broken lights as well as trim trees between Russell and Lane dormitories to improve lighting. A system to switch on all lights as it gets dark will also be installed, Beaudoin said.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Down under — Construction blocks traffic on Academy Street as work begins on underground pipes near Newark Hall.

In other business, the RSA will increase bus service from three loops to six to football games.

The additional bus loops will begin at Saturday's homecoming game and will continue through the rest of the season. "The three extra buses will hopefully ease overcrowding," Beaudoin said.

Rodney Dining Hall will extend its lunch hours 15 minutes

to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Because of the new class times, Russell Dining Hall was swamped when class

got out at 1:10 p.m. No other dining halls on campus were open to accommodate the crowds, so Rodney's hours

were extended to ease the situation. (The dining hall opens for lunch at 11 a.m.)

Imports good for country

by Mike Ricci
Staff Reporter

State Rep. Richard Davis' Buy American Task Force got a lesson in economics from university economics professor Eleanor Craig in a Wednesday meeting in Wilmington.

Craig dismissed as mere myth the committee's fears of the damage caused by foreign competition.

Nearly 18,000 Delaware jobs and 13 percent of all state manufacturing is "directly related to export products," Craig told the force, which was organized to promote American-made products in Delaware. The force is made up of government officials and representatives of state industries and labor organizations.

The American standard of living has actually increased due to the very imports committee members hope to decrease, Craig said. Increased competition and new products from abroad make life better for the average American, she explained.

By purchasing foreign goods, Americans pump money into economies of less developed countries, Craig said, saving them from bankruptcy.

"Our whole banking structure would be in a doubtful state," Craig explained, if a foreign economy such as Mexico's collapsed.

Imports do not decrease American productivity, Craig believes.

"We are not losing our industry base," she said, pointing out that American in-



Dr. Eleanor Craig

dustrial produces as much as it did 10 years ago while using fewer employees.

In recent years, Craig said, the industrial growth rate in the United States has been higher than in any country besides Japan. Even now, she said, 400,000 new jobs are created each month across the country.

Locally, Craig pointed out that recent banking construction in Wilmington brings in new skilled labor, construction, clerical and office jobs.

The strength of the American economy is proven by the recent construction of new factories in this country by foreign corporations like Honda, Craig said. Honda can produce finished products cheaper in the United States than in Japan.

United Auto Workers Representative Mike Cavanaugh, a task force member, countered Craig. According to Cavanaugh, importers feel the need to "show some little token" by building

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'Moment of silence'

Biden backs proposed school prayer bill

by Sharon Huss
Staff Reporter

Joseph Biden, Delaware's democratic senator, recently voted in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment which would legalize a moment of silent prayer in public schools.

Biden joined the Republican majority in the Senate Judiciary Committee's 12-6 vote Oct. 3. The proposal will now go to the Senate for approval.

The proposed amendment states: "Nothing in this constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group silent prayer or reflection in public schools. Neither the United States nor any state shall require any person to participate in such prayer or reflection, nor shall they encourage any particular form

of prayer or reflection."

Speaking to the Senate Judiciary Committee, Biden said, "I do not believe such a moment of silence places pressures on the students to conform to any religious beliefs."

The U.S. Supreme Court first ruled on the issue of school prayer in 1962, declaring illegal formally organized prayers and bible reading as worship.

Expanding on this ruling, the Supreme Court prohibited silent prayer in the classroom in the 1984 Alabama Silent Prayer Case.

Many states, including Delaware, allow a moment of silence in school, but with no mention of prayer.

Biden opposed the constitutional amendment that President Reagan proposed last

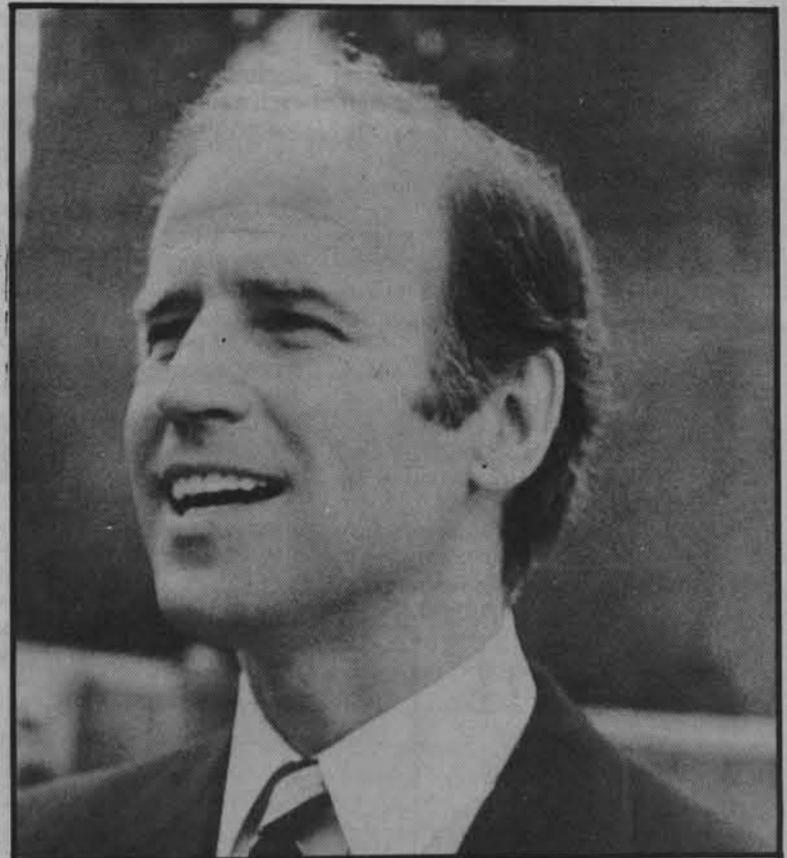
year, which would have permitted teachers to select passages from any religious text and require students to read it aloud or leave the room.

"I believe that type of situation would pose undue burden on the students, and would

"I do not believe such a moment of silence places pressures on the students to conform to any religious beliefs."

violate the constitutional protection of their religious freedom," Biden said.

The current proposed amendment is not intended to tell children they should pray during the moment of silence, Biden said, but simply to



Sen. Joseph Biden

continued to page 8

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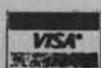
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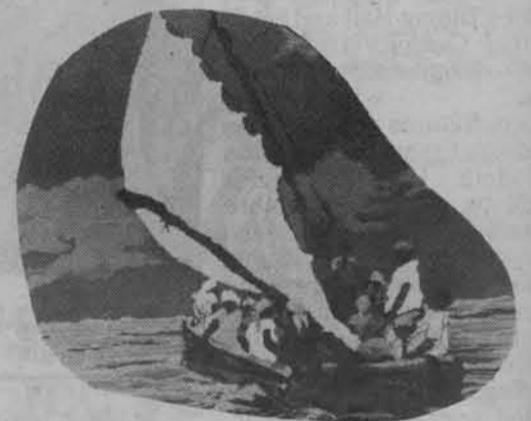
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MEETINGS

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

BISEXUAL AND QUESTIONING RAP GROUP — Wednesdays, 9 p.m., 201 Student Center.

LOSS GROUP FORMING — Tuesdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. For those who have experienced the death of a family member of close friend. Contact Counseling Center for appointment — 451-2141. Maximum 10 students.

IVCF GATHERING — Friday, Oct. 11, north & west campus — 7 Dickinson C/D lounge, east & central campus — 7:30 Ewing Room. Topic: Getting the story straight — "Taking a new look at Jesus," a Becky Pippert film.

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

MORTAR BOARD — Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Organ Donor Awareness Presentation

TAU BETA PI — Monday, 6 p.m. 102/103 Colburn. Pizza will be served.

LECTURES
RASA BROWN BAG SERIES:
TOPIC — OFFICE OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS (Donna Tuites) AND WOMEN'S STUDIES (Nancy Wingate). Oct. 16, 12:30 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Free and open to public.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 11 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Oct. 11, 1985

Majority rules

Yes, we can use another hero.

Faculty Senate President James Soles put his neck on the chopping block Monday in what turned out to be an unimaginably close vote in the Faculty Senate. Does this actually imply that approximately half of our faculty does not think that divestment, perhaps the most peaceable means of open disagreement towards South Africa, is useless in regards to our university when it has been proven successful in various other institutions? It seems as if our professors have been stuck in the Newark fishbowl just a little too long.

A major argument to discredit Professor Mark W. Huddleston's resolution to divest, led by Professor Bertram F. Levin, suggested, if you can believe it, that instead of divesting, we should encourage more corporations to move into South Africa to create new work force possibilities for their blacks. This is a gross misconception. Does Levin really believe that giving a suppressed individual a job, perhaps loading IBM computers onto trucks for eight or nine hours a day, could ever take the place of casting an individual ballot on election day? Perhaps this slipped Levin's mind during Monday's meeting. Perhaps he, like others, just takes the right to vote for granted.

University Provost L. Leon Campbell provided some very interesting material for the defense. It seems Campbell is concerned for his comrades', and his own, pension plans and how possible divestment could effect those funds. Campbell called a vote to divest "oxymoronic" if professors did not withdraw their own money from their pension plans, which are tied to companies with interests in South Africa.

Children and women are being jailed for simply supporting the idea of divestment in South Africa and Campbell is pressing professors to remember their comfortable retirement homes in Florida. It's self-centered ideals such as these that got Botha and his government to their present level.

So it took a man with the principles of Soles to go against the tide and put his pension up for grabs. He said himself that the president seldom votes on senate matters. But this time the president did vote. And by voting he sent along a personal message to the board of trustees: James Soles wants to divest.

Those faculty members who voted to financially protect their hard work are justifiable. They've worked damned hard for their retirements. But when they reach that point where they can relax and enjoy the accomplishments of their lifetimes, it just may bring a sour taste to their mouths as they reminisce over the time they abandoned twenty-two million blacks for a few extra years of fattened glory.

So as the saying goes, it's "time to take things into our own hands." Soles' shoulders may be broad, but even the greatest of heroes could always use a few extra strong backs on his side. There are several upcoming events in which we can send our own message to the board of trustees before they meet again in December. Let them know. Let's raise a little hell. Let's let the country know we'll take a \$45 million gamble in hopes of relieving a suppressed people. We'll even give odds.



Sheddman 10.13.85

Muddled priorities

To the editor:

There has never been a clearer example of this nation's muddled priorities than the recent crusade for divestment from South Africa.

The United States' deliberate attempt to wreck the economy of Third World South Africa is the cruelest kind of stultification: we have nothing to gain and much to lose, from total divestment, especially if severe damage is done to the economy of that country.

Divestment is, to some, justifiable on the moral assumption that South Africa is an aberration, whose odiousness requires its destruction at all costs. South

Africa is not, however, unique. Many African regimes employ racist policies and are far crueler than P.W. Botha's.

Ghanian academic George Ayittey, for example, in an article in the *Wall Street Journal*, subjected both the United Nations and Western demonstrators to harsh criticism for ignoring the massacres and brutal hardships inflicted on blacks by despotic black governments in countries such as Uganda. Mr. Ayittey and myself both wonder why South Africa has been singled out.

Justification of divestment on the basis of Mr. Mark Huddleston's brash statement that "We can sell stocks without

losing money" is ludicrous and I reject Mr. Huddleston's stand as our self-appointed moral conscience.

And a couple of supplementary observations: a) Loss of money by the University of Delaware would have to be made up somewhere, most likely through students, and b) Huddleston's claim that black South Africans are "willing to suffer short term hardships" appears suspect in light of prominent South African human-rights activist Helen Suzman's pleas to stop economic sanctions and divestment because they will hurt blacks without harming apartheid.

Richard Starr
AS 86

Misrepresented

To the editor:

I believe that I am suffering under a delusion, a delusion I once held dearly, and once refused to change. Yet, my beliefs have been tainted with reality.

It seems as if our student representatives to any university committee or anything in which students are included so as to represent the opinions of their fellow students, should actually represent the opinion of the student body and speak accordingly.

I realize that with a popula-

tion of more than 13,500 this may seem quite impossible, yet it seems that at this week's Faculty Senate meeting, student opinion was not fairly aired.

The campus may have been split about the subject of our divestment from South Africa, yet the student representatives to the Faculty Senate both voted against divestment. We have two senators to represent our opinion, whose duty to us is to determine what those opinions may be. I have to question if they fulfilled this role, if they really had any

idea what the undergraduate students believed.

If the majority of the students wanted the university to divest, then shouldn't the senators have voted along those lines. If they did not know what the students wanted, shouldn't they have split their vote or abstained, like 23 other senators chose (for some unknown reason) to do. I always thought that was way the system worked. Sadly enough, I was wrong.

Jill Barr
ED GM

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Wrong impression

To the editor:

In his "Looking Back" column of Oct. 4, Ross Mayhew referred to "a definite pattern" of questions asked by parents on Parent's Day. He wrote that mothers ask about laundry, food and personal hygiene — domestic stuff — while "fathers, however, have a financial stake in the whole affair" and ask more serious questions.

It amazes me that in 1985 such stupidly sexist remarks crop up — more than occasionally. In a time when much of the work force is female, and most families would be unable to afford college costs without two paychecks, the scenario Mayhew portrays is both inaccurate and offensive. These are not "innocent" stereotypes, but insults to women, especially women such as my mother. As a successful businesswoman and my source of economic support for seven years, she is

much more interested in my educational progress than my laundry.

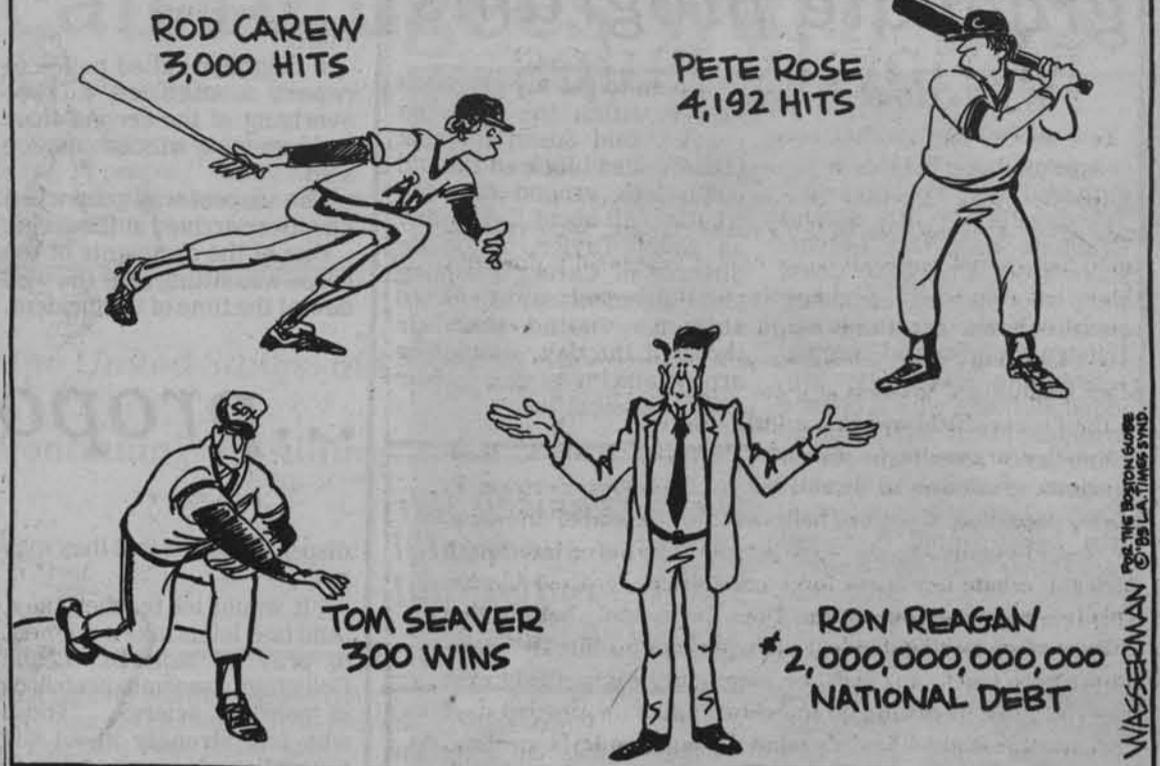
Seemingly innocuous forms of sexism are far more dangerous than blatant displays, because they so often are accepted without notice or evaluation. Though women have made much progress in today's world, we still have a long way to go, as evidenced by Mayhew's column. Until he and others become aware of the stereotypes we unconsciously perpetuate, there is room for improvement.

Courtney Redfern
AS 89

Editor's note: The intent of the column was not to denigrate women or perpetuate stereotypes. It was an attempt to put Parents' Day into a humorous context. For your information, however, the first question my mother asked me was about my laundry.

A.R.M.

MILESTONES OF 1985



Thanks for setting it straight

To the editor:

On second thought, make that "To Kate Cericola." I read your column on aid concerts in the opinion section today, Kate. How did you ever get to be such an authority on the rights and wrongs, dos and don'ts of charity? I'll tell ya, Kate, it sure must be great to be able to see right through those superficial musicians like you do. I mean, if it weren't for you, I would never have known that Willie Nelson stole the Farm Aid idea from Bob Dylan. What a dirty trick! I don't know why Dylan even agreed to perform, since of course he's doing this paper-thin charity thing because it's "trendy." And thanks for straightening out their motives for me. For a while there (call me crazy) I had thought that these performers actually cared about some of the less fortunate in the world. Now I know it was all just to clear a guilty conscience.

And you know, Kate, the main point of your article really hit home. There are just too many of these benefit concerts going on. And all of them just cheap copies of Live Aid. The nerve of these people! I mean enough is enough. Why don't they just leave the Africans,

farmers, cancer patients and victims of AIDS well enough alone? It's just like you said, "the genesis of world charity." Well, now doesn't that just sound terrible. Imagine it. What a nightmare.

One last thing, Kate. I'm eternally in your debt for showing me once and for all what really went on at the Live Aid concert. Oh sure, I was there, and 90,000 of us thought that we really might be able to do something good for the underprivileged, maybe spread a little concern, share a little music, and maybe bring a little attention to a situation all of us human beings are a part of. How wrong I was! I guess you saw what really happened: all those people out to "get some entertainment or a piece of clothing" and all those greedy musicians looking to boost their careers — especially that Phil Collins. I should have known he just wanted exposure on two continents.

Well, Kate, if there's ever an Apartheid Aid, as you suggest (in jest, of course), count me out! And I'll be looking for you to shoot 'em down in print. Give them what they deserve.

Brian C. O'Neill
EG 87

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

Looking Back

No Comment

Boy, something sure smells around here and the you-know-what hasn't even hit the fan yet.

Last week, the university concluded its involvement with former Vice President for Personnel and Employee Relations C. Harold Brown by terminating his contract.

Enough has already been written about the Brown case. The charges and the rumors make up a list that could run forever. Suffice it to say that the whole case has just too many loose ends that haven't been tied up.

In the eight months between the original announcement by university President E.A. Trabant that Brown had resigned, to the board of trustees' decision to terminate Brown's contract, the whole incident has smelled like a pile of garbage rotting in the sun. To put it bluntly, it stinks.

First, Trabant said that Brown had resigned. Brown then said he hadn't resigned yet. Trabant, in February, said that Brown had resigned for personal reasons. Brown's contract was terminated on Sept. 30 for incompetence. There's a big difference between incompetence and personal reasons.

And, to top things off, no one wanted to comment on the whole affair. Actually, there were people who were willing to talk. But no one wanted to say what the *real* reasons were for Brown's "resignation."

In March, however, the university did bring charges against Brown. But again, the university would not comment on the charges. And Brown was still insisting that he had not resigned. The conspiracy of silence was growing in strength.

Brown's case was eventually reviewed by a Faculty Senate committee, and in June it was announced that Brown would become an instructor in the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy. And again, the university refused to comment on the case.

And last week, with Brown out, there were university officials still clinging to their vows of silence.

Ross Mayhew

Why?

The university has clouded the entire issue in secrecy to such an extent that the original charges are no longer the crux of the matter. The officials in Hullahen Hall seem to have some desperate reason for not speaking about this case.

Of course, it is very obvious why the university is interested in keeping this under the lid. Just think of the public relations black-eye the university would get if they had to fire their vice president for personnel and employee relations for incompetence (which is what, in essence, the university did).

But despite the administration's best efforts, damage has been done. Since the Brown saga began, the university has watched many valuable people leave. These include the dean of admissions, the director of financial aid, the director of the university Honors Program and the assistant to the vice president for student affairs, to name a few.

It may be coincidence that all these people left at roughly the same time. But then again, where there's smoke, there's fire.

The lack, by several university officials, of being upfront and honest has made education a mockery. The foundation of education is to know all the pertinent facts before arriving at a conclusion. The right to know all of the possible answers is being denied every time a university official refuses comment.

But this code of silence goes much deeper than education. The university has even made freedom of expression a sham. It feels as if it only has to comment where there is good news about the university and there is no controversy.

Is there a solution to the university's muteness? For the sake of education and the university's integrity, let's hope so.

Schools represent graduate programs

by Julie Citren
Staff Reporter

Approximately 70 colleges gathered at the university Tuesday for the fifth annual Graduate School Day. Universities from the East Coast were represented, including such schools as Bucknell, Hofstra, Rutgers and Temple.

Graduate School Day provided students with a chance to inquire about costs, applications and requirements of various graduate programs. Each school had an information booth which displayed pamphlets and flyers describing its available programs, with a representative present to answer any questions.

Mac Keiter of the New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine said Graduate School Day was very beneficial for its program. "If I meet with only eight students, the day has been worthwhile," he said.

"An organized fair is more successful than individual school visits," said Tom Bednarsky from Loyola College in Maryland. "It attracts many more students."

"I plan to get my graduate degree within the next ten years," said Susan Botwick (BE 86), "so I figured I would come look around and see what it's all about." As many as Celia Taylor, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, said about 400 students visited the fair throughout the day, wandering around and investigating their future possibilities.

"An organized fair is more successful than individual school visits."

"The University of Delaware has an excellent reputation — Graduate School Day almost always fills up and we have to turn colleges away," Taylor said.

"Graduate School Day provided me with a chance to find out information from various law schools," Jo Ann Jawidzik (BE 86). "It's more convenient than having to send away for the information."

...campus crime climbs

from page 1

Police.

A neighbor called police to report a man on a roof overhang of the second floor looking in a window, police said.

The suspect was gone when an officer arrived at the scene.

One of the occupants of the house was sitting near the window at the time of the incident.

Police said she said she had heard a noise, but thought nothing of it.

The suspect had "easy access" to the roof, police said, via a small tree near the house.

* * *

In other matters, over \$1,000 worth of goods was stolen from a construction trailer at the College Square Shopping

Center between Oct. 4 and Oct. 7, police said.

An unknown person or persons broke into the trailer and took a Warrin Knight transit and tripod valued at \$600 and \$420 worth of tools, police said.

There are no suspects in the case, police said, and investigation is continuing.

News editor Meg Goodyear contributed to this story.

...proposed bill OK'd

from page 4

dispel the notion that they may not.

"It would let teachers say, 'And now let us take a moment to pray,'" said Dr. Leslie Goldstein, associate professor of political science. "Those who feel strongly about the separation of church and state might be bothered."

Goldstein said she is not sure that the proposed amendment will be ratified. Ratification

requires a great deal of public sentiment, she said.

"I think there is a lot of indifference to [the issue of prayer in school]," Goldstein said. "I don't think it is a concern for the majority of the population."

Of the eight Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, four voted in favor of the proposal along with eight Republicans.

Biden's press secretary, Peter Smith, said that he saw Biden's favorable vote as an

attempt to clear up the issue. "The committee has been wrestling with this for so long...his focus is on the issue and resolving it," Smith said.

If two-thirds of the Senate approves the amendment, the proposal will then go on to the House of Representatives for another two-thirds vote and to the president for his approval.

To become a constitutional amendment, the proposal would then have to be approved by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: All Members of the University of Delaware Faculty
FROM: Robert J. Taggart, Secretary University Faculty Senate
SUBJECT: Semi-Annual Faculty Meeting

The regular Fall meeting of the University Faculty is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 14, 1985 in 130 Smith Hall. The agenda will include:

1. Memorial tributes for Professor Merton Christensen to be presented by Professor Zack Bowen
Professor Hatem Khalil to be presented by Professor Bobby Caviness
Professor Stephen Wolfe to be presented by Professor Ivar Stakgold
2. Remarks by Dr. E. A. Trabant, President
3. Remarks by David Hauck, Director, South Africa Review Service, Investor Responsibility Research Center, Inc., Washington, D.C.
4. Remarks by Dr. L. Leon Campbell, Provost
5. Remarks by Dr. James R. Soles, Senate President
6. Such other items as may come before the Faculty.

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Caravan rolls through Del.

Central American refugees warn U.S.

by Mike Ricci
Staff Reporter

The green colors of El Salvadoran cities don't come from parks, but from hordes of soldiers marching in the streets, said Mario, a Salvadoran who now lives in the United States.

Mario (who would not reveal his last name) is a member of Salvadorans for Peace and Justice in Central America, a caravan of 25 refugees who are traveling from New England to Washington, D.C., protesting increased U.S. military aid to Central America. The group held a press conference in Wilmington Monday.

The refugees, who hail from El Salvador and Guatemala, urged Delawareans to support national legislation, such as the John Conyers Resolution, which condemns air bombing in their countries.

The members also sought signatures on petitions to help the group be recognized by the Reagan Administration as political refugees. The administration has thus far, they said, refused to grant them that status.

Four of the caravan members spoke during Monday's conference, all refusing to give their last names out of fear, they said, for the safety of themselves or their families.

The refugees warned that increased military aid by the Reagan Administration could lead to American involvement in Central America similar to the Vietnam conflict.

Government terrorism is being supported by an "air-war" using American money and

technology, said 17-year-old Omar, a native of El Salvador.

"Most of the United States aid goes for continuing the killing of people," Omar said.

Of the 14 provinces in El Salvador, a country the size of Massachusetts, 10 are being regular-

"Most of the United States' aid goes for continuing the killing of people."

ly bombed in government attempts to eliminate guerrilla and civilian resistance to President Jose Napoleon Duarte's rule, Omar said.

The election of Duarte in May made the situation in El Salvador "worse than ever" for the common people, he said. Two percent of the population owns 60 percent of the land in El Salvador, Omar noted, and Duarte has introduced no reforms.

continued to page 11



Staff photo by Charles Fort

17-year-old Omar was one of the El Salvadoran refugees at a press conference in Wilmington this week designed to inform Americans of conditions in Central America.

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Where's the fire?

Fraternity buys 'hot' used truck

by **Melissa Jacobs**
Staff Reporter

Kappa Alpha has a cannon, Sigma Nu has a sword, but which university fraternity owns a 24-year-old, 27-foot long, C-85 Mack Pumper firetruck as its symbol?

"It is worth more in scrap metal than we paid for it."

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity purchased the 1961 firetruck this July, said fraternity member Lance Hill (BE 86). The truck is one year short of becoming an antique, and is special because Mack no longer makes firetrucks, said Hill.

PiKA bought the firetruck from the Enterprise Fire Company in Hamilton Township, New Jersey, where fraternity member Jim Gunson's (AS 88) older brother works.

The company used the truck until its pump broke, said Gunson, and found that the cost of fixing the truck would exceed the cost of replacing it.

PiKA paid \$1,500 for the firetruck. "It is worth more in scrap metal than we paid for it," said Hill. Funds to purchase the truck came partly from the PiKA alumni. "They were very excited about getting the firetruck," said Hill. The rest of the money for the truck came from PiKA's general fund, and from a \$5 contribution from each brother, said Hill.

The firetruck has been the unofficial symbol of the national PiKA chapter for many years, said Hill. In 1950, the University of New Hampshire PiKA chapter became the first to own a firetruck, he said.

The battleship-gray firetruck, weighing slightly under 10 tons, was used to promote the fall rush. "It really attracted a lot of attention," said Hill.

PiKA has used the truck this year at football games. "It is the ultimate tailgate machine," Hill added with a grin.

PiKA also plans to use the truck for community service parades and hopes to bring it to Harrington Beach in the spring for the Greek Games.

PiKA also plans some cosmetic changes in the truck. "We want to paint the truck red, and put our letters along the side," said Hill. "We'll paint on a crest if we have enough money."

Painting the truck is planned as a pledge class project for this fall, said

John Andes (BE 88). The red and blue emergency lights and the siren had to be removed from the vehicle along with the axes, to meet safety standards, said Hill.

Although PiKA is pleased with its purchase of the firetruck, it requires a measure of upkeep and work. The fraternity has formed a committee in charge of maintenance of the firetruck. "They're basically in charge of washing, waxing and keeping it filled with gas, said Hill.

The committee also includes the six brothers who are allowed to drive the firetruck, he explained. Since the truck weighs just under 20,000 pounds, it requires no special license to drive. If a member wants to use the truck, he must contact one of the six driving members of the committee.

Getting the firetruck insured was a bit of a battle, said Hill. "People think you're crazy when you ask to insure a firetruck," he said. Through the help of the national chapter, PiKA obtained liability insurance. We pay \$336 every six months, said Hill.

The firetruck also runs up a sizeable sum in gas bills. It holds 40 gallons of gas and gets only six to seven miles to the gallon, said Hill.

PiKA keeps its firetruck at an undisclosed location about two miles off campus. Gore Tex donated a cover for the truck, to protect it from the elements, said Hill.

"People think you're crazy when you ask to insure a firetruck."

Despite the responsibility and costs inherent in owning a 27-foot long firetruck, the fraternity is pleased with its purchase. "Every fraternity should have a mascot," said President Bruce Campell (BE 86). "Our firetruck is a good representation of our pride."

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...Homecoming ...imports good

from page 1

Groove and Honour Society. SPA's main attraction is the selection of the king and queen who will be honored at the traditional Homecoming dance featuring Walt Wagner and the Serenaders, Gianchetti said.

"Homecoming is an excellent opportunity to attract alumni and friends back to campus. The other activities help maintain a tie between the university and alumni."

"I think [the dance] is a great chance for people to get dressed up and have a good time," Gianchetti said. "It has a different feel because it is more formal and I like dancing to swing bands instead of rock bands."

The university has been sponsoring Homecoming for decades, Gianchetti and Okonowicz said, but neither knew exactly when it was started.

Although most people enjoy the events, they may not be aware of Homecoming's purpose.

"The main purpose is a 'thank you,'" said Okonowicz. "Homecoming is an excellent opportunity to attract alumni and friends back to campus. The other activities help maintain a tie between the university and alumni."

"I think it is important that the alumni [are] welcome to come back for any occasion."

from page 3

here because they fear "we're going to shut them off completely" from American trade.

Craig agreed with other committee members in opposing government restrictions on imports.

"I would be terribly opposed to any form of state protectionism," she said, adding that Delaware's textile business,

which is heavily regulated by tariffs, is one of the state's least stable industries.

Diamond State Purchasing Manager Dan Franceski, a member of the force, said the results of Wednesday's meeting might influence the committee to change its direction from strictly "Buy American" to focusing instead on the general welfare of

Delaware workers.

"We should consider if even the name of our committee is right," Franceski said.

Wednesday was the second time the Buy American Task Force met. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 30 in Wilmington's Carvel State Building.

...refugees warn U.S.

from page 9

After seeing friends beaten up and tortured by state police, Omar said he left the country because he was about to be drafted into the military.

Newark resident Bruce Gibson, an aid and interpreter for the caravan, estimated about one million of El Salvador's population of five million have been forced to flee the country.

The Reagan Administration tries to keep the refugees out of the United States, Gibson said.

"They're deported back to terror," he said, describing the fate of refugees caught by immigration officials.

The Delaware Alliance for Peace in Central America helped organize the caravan's stay in Delaware.

The caravan, which began its journey from New England Sept. 29, arrived in Washington, D.C., Wednesday, where it joined two other refugee caravans arriving from the West Coast.

While in Washington, the refugees plan to meet with government officials, including members of Congress.



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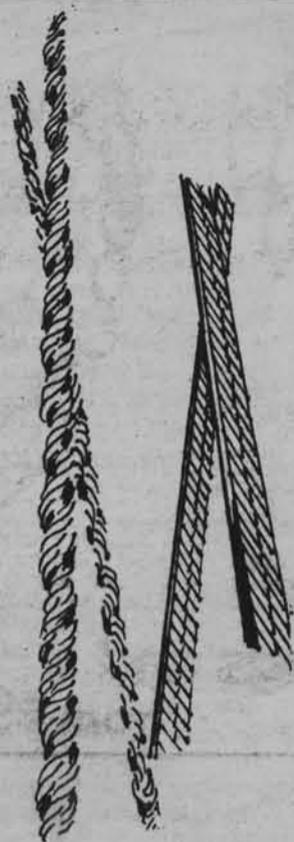
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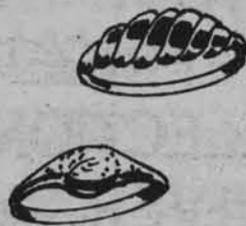
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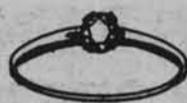


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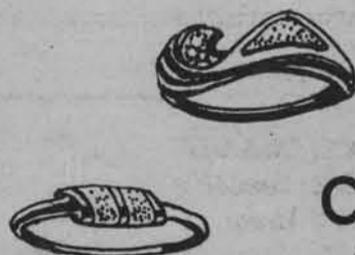


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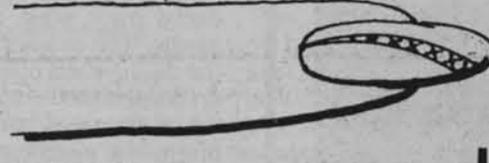




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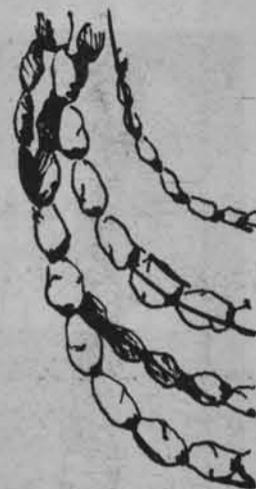
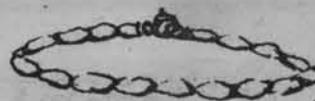
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ET CETERA

Bringing the Dark Ages out of the closet

by **Lauren Leon**
Features Editor

Two men, one dressed in a coat of chain mail and a helmet, the other in a tunic and a rooster-shaped leather cap, step onto the field. They face each other, touch weapons, and the battle begins.

They thrust their swords at each other, blocking the attempts with their trusty shields, as bystanders cheer.

The sight is reminiscent of the Middle Ages — Crusades, feasts, madrigal singing and warriors guzzling mead in the drinking halls.

Suddenly a car passes by, or a plane flies overhead, and the scene is transformed. Yes, alas, this is the 20th century, and the combatants are the members of the Delaware Chapter of the Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia, an organization dedicated to preserving the history of the Middle Ages.

"We try to recreate every aspect of medieval society," said Callum Heath, one of the founding members of the now 40-person-strong group that encompasses all of Northern Delaware, "except, of course, the disease and poverty."

The society was founded by a group of University of Maryland students in 1966, the 900th anniversary of the Normans' invasion of England. They joined together to recreate the Battle of Hastings on Oct. 14, and since then, enthusiasm for the idea has spread up and down the East Coast.

The annual Hastings recreation has become the biggest social event of the year for the Marklanders, and will take place in College Park, Md., this weekend.

"The battles at Hastings are choreographed," said Keith Doms, a 1984 university graduate, now working in the archaeology lab, "kind of like a ballet." Each charge, jab and even death is carefully planned, to prevent injuries and to maintain the maximum historical accuracy — a major

objective of the Marklanders.

"Research is done by the group members to make the re-enactments seem as realistic as possible," continued Doms, who is known as the Garth of Wessex among his fellow Marklanders. "With practice, the fighters look like they are really trying to kill each other."

Although real weapons are used, they are blunted to ensure safety. In addition, padding and gloves are required, and all participants must be

certified before using steel weapons.

"We've never had any serious injuries, except maybe a broken finger," Heath said.

"One guy did pass out from heat exhaustion," Doms added, "and another had to get thirteen stitches after cutting his hand during the feast."

Most of their events are not fought like the Hastings recreation. They participate in "fratricidal battles" — real fighting, but fake weapons. The swords, spears and gloves

are made from long pieces of rattan wood covered with a regulated 2 inches of foam padding, and then wrapped in layers of duct tape.

The arrows have a similar structure. "When you get hit with one of those things," Doms said, "it just goes squish."

Almost all of the equipment used in the battles is made by the members themselves, and therefore has great sentimental value. Doms named his bright-blue long-sword Bessie, "just like Daniel Boone's gun."

The suits of chain mail are also individually made by coiling segments of wire, and then linking the tiny loops together. It can take months to complete. "You just sit in front of the TV and do it — like knitting a sweater," Doms said, "only it's a lot slower and a lot harder on the fingers."

One shirt weighs between 40 and 60 pounds.

Most of the helmets are purchased from craftsmen in Maryland, because making them is a very difficult technique to master, and a precise fit is crucial to the safety of the wearer. Others who choose to design their own, however, can use a Freon can — "it's the perfect size."

The rest of the gear is left to the devices of the individual. Some sew authentic-looking tunics while others make cushioned shirts from old mattress pads. The uniforms are an interesting combination of past and present, including medical scrubs, old blue jeans

continued to page 19



Members of the Delaware Chapter of the Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia practice at a dress rehearsal for this weekend's reenactment of the Battle of Hastings at the University of Maryland. Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Loew blow: Industries attack African hunger

by **Brian Toole**
Staff Reporter

A 4'11" energetic, purposeful woman approaches you in a mini-mart or parking lot and engages you in conversation. The normal inclination is to smile and walk away.

Cynthia Loew, the president and founder of Industry for Africa, receives a different response when employing this tactic.

"The people have been great," Loew beamed. "I am trying to get as many people as possible aware of the situation in Africa. Even total strangers have been quite supportive."

Loew, a public affairs specialist at the Du Pont Co. for the last six years, got the idea for IFA while watching Live Aid on television. "I was very emotionally moved," Loew said. "I saw musicians, actors and cartoonists all pitching in and I began to wonder

how the business community could get involved."

Thus began her monumental quest, and IFA became so time consuming that Loew opted to take her vacation in order to devote all her energy into it.

Even though David single-handedly slew Goliath, a project such as this requires many people and a ton of dedication. Since IFA's inception in August, Loew, a former Harrisburg, Pa. legislator, has recruited over 100 volunteers from various businesses throughout Delaware to help in any way possible.

First, she travelled to the United Nations Building, where she received expert advice on the best way to insure the funds would get to their destination.

They suggested she work with the Red Cross, UNICEF and CARE. These three organizations were chosen because they already have a foothold

in Africa, Loew explained.

Utilizing their professional skills, Loew and IFA next decided the best course of action would be to stage two separate events. The first of these is a "Walk for Africa" on Oct. 13 at Rodney Square in Wilmington. The second event is IFA day on Oct. 25, which will be a culmination of the entire campaign and be held in Newark and Wilmington, said Loew.

Sometimes the best way to learn is from someone else's mistakes, said Loew, and she has done just that.

"One of the major differences between IFA and Live Aid is that IFA has pre-determined where and how the money raised will be spent," she said, as volunteers passed back and forth in the background of IFA's headquarters.

Live Aid raised all of their relief effort in June and are just now trying to put it to use, she said.

Not everything has flowed as smoothly as she had hoped, and Loew said she has been disheartened by the fact that many people are still unaware of the magnitude of the problems in Africa.

"A major misconception people possess is that Ethiopia is the only area in need of help," she said. "Sudan, Chad and Niger are in dire need of aid, but unfortunately they are just not receiving as much focus. That is why we (IFA) decided to send our resources there."

Another hindrance to Loew's heroic efforts has been that many people believe their donations are for naught. People believe even if their money does make it into Africa, it will just remain stuck somewhere with no hope of ever reaching the people, Loew said.

continued to page 19



by **M.L. Hummel**
Staff Reporter

"Usually, when we play the university," said Tommy Conwell, whose band, the Young Rumlbers will be playing the Homecoming Concert tomorrow night at the Student Center, "it gets pretty wild."

Conwell, who described his band as "rock'n'roll rooted in tradition," said the local band plans to record sometime in the future.

"I would like to follow in the Hooters' footsteps," he said, "and go national. That's really the goal of our band, to hit a bigger audience."

As for the rumor that the Young Rumlbers are the Hooters' heir apparent, Conwell said, "As far as getting that local insanity going, I

don't think any other band in our generation will ever do what the Hooters did," he said. "The fact that the Hooters left town helps us."

"Regardless of the Hooters," Conwell said, "I'd like to be a well-established band in Philadelphia."

"A little help from your friends can go a long way," he said, giving credit to both local radio stations and the Hooters themselves for the Young Rumlbers' success.

"[The Hooters helped us] just by supporting us and having us open for them," he said. "But you've got to pave your own way, too."

Al Gianchetti, president of the Student Program Association, said the Rumlbers will be one of three bands on the bill at the Homecoming concert.

"The Groove and Honour Society will also be playing," Gianchetti said.

Although SPA will be sponsoring the traditional Homecoming Dance tonight, Gianchetti said, "We wanted to add a new dimension to Homecoming by having a modern concert."

The concert had been in the works since this summer, said Gianchetti; the decision had come down "to three bands: the Greaseband, Otis Day and the Knights, and the Rumlbers."

"We really wanted Tommy, though," he said. "Tommy did go to the university, and with the Homecoming theme — it's homecoming for him, too."

Tickets for the concert are available in advance or at the door for \$3.00, Gianchetti said.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Tonight's Homecoming Dance, features the big-band swing sounds of Walt Wagoner and the Serenaders.

At the Stone Balloon tonight, Cries takes the stage, while you can catch The Ravyns at the Balloon tomorrow.

The Snap will be featured at Three Cheers tonight, while you can see Honour Society tomorrow night at Gallucio's Downtown.

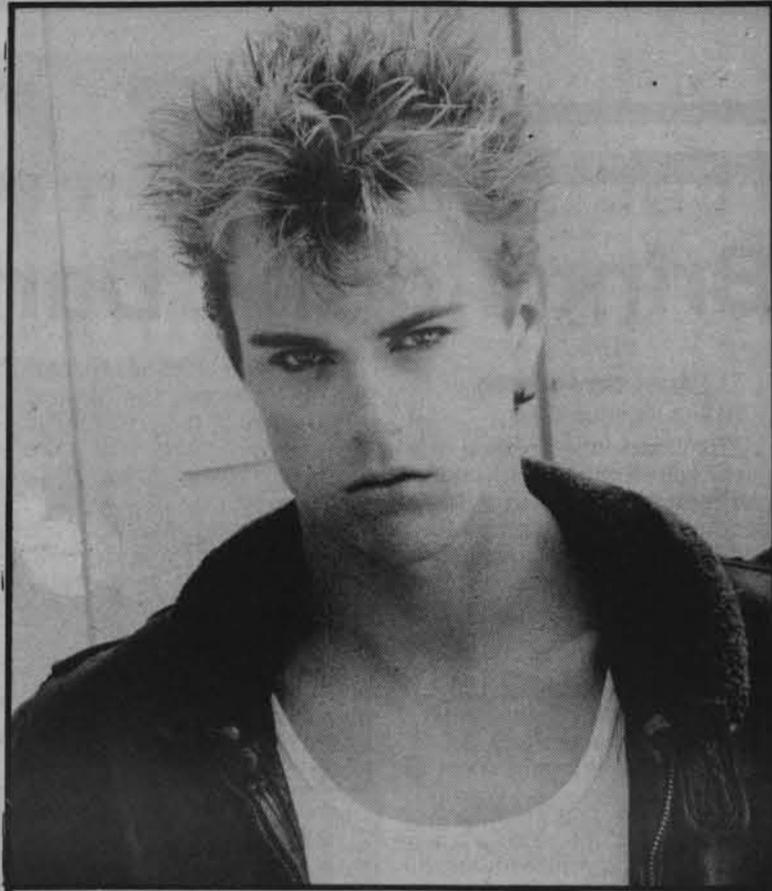


Photo by Danny Gonzalez

Tommy Conwell

The Janine Walters band is slated to rock the Deer Park Tavern on Saturday, while nationally know guitarist Chick Corea will be playing the Grand Opera House Saturday. As always, SPA sponsors

two flicks this weekend, Johnny Dangerously tonight and Police Academy tomorrow night. Showtimes for both are 7 p.m., 9:30 and 12 midnight, in 140 Smith for \$1 plus ID.

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Schwarzenegger's commanding role

by Rob Ault
Staff Reporter

"Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay," reads the ad for *Commando*, Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest vehicle.

In his most creative and best-acted movie to date (if you would call what he does acting), Schwarzenegger makes nearly everyone pay.

Schwarzenegger plays Col. John Matrix, the leader of a special operations strike force that has outlived its usefulness, and has thus been retired.

The only problem is that Matrix has left a myriad of enemies who want him and his men dead. Once his enemies find him, they give him a special job — and they kidnap his daughter as an incentive tactic.

In the past, Matrix and his men liberated the South American country of Val Verde from the clutches of a heinous dictator, General Arius, and replaced him with a democratic president called Velasquez. Arius now wants

Matrix to kill Velasquez so he can regain his dictatorship.

Matrix has no intention of killing the leader of a country

where he is a national hero, nor of trusting Arius with his daughter.

Schwarzenegger is first seen as the loving father of his 11-year-old girl with whom he lives in a beautifully isolated mountain house. However, their tranquility is short-lived.

As in his three previous movies, *Conan the Barbarian*, *Conan the Destroyer* and *The Terminator*, there are copious amounts of gore and violence. Schwarzenegger destroys armies of rent-a-cops in a mall, and Arius' army of guerrillas.

But the real arch-fiend is Bennett, a former commando under Matrix who wants a chance to prove that he is the best commando in the world. Bennett is played by Vernon Wells, an Australian actor who is probably best remembered as the mohawked madman in *The Road Warrior*.

Of course the film comes to a final showdown between Bennett and Matrix, who battle for the position of greatest



Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as Colonel John Matrix in "Commando," a Twentieth Century Fox Release.

commando.

In Matrix's pursuit of his daughter and Bennett, he is reluctantly aided by a girl named Cindy, played by Rae Dawn Chong. Chong's past roles include the lead female role in *Quest for Fire*.

Here she provides comic relief and adds fun to the action. But she is also a key to Matrix's success.

Have no illusions — this is a violent and bloody film. But the violence in *Commando* is fun compared to other movies in the same vein. If you liked *The Terminator* and *Rambo*, you'll love this.

Schwarzenegger is definitely bigger and badder than *Rambo* — I'd like to see *Rambo* body-slam a telephone booth!

Schwarzenegger's acting still leaves something to be desired. He occasionally sounds forced or unintelligible, but this is still his best showing. He seems more comfortable onscreen than ever before. And he does a surprising job as a father. He shows genuine affection for the daughter, Jenny, played by

continued to page 18



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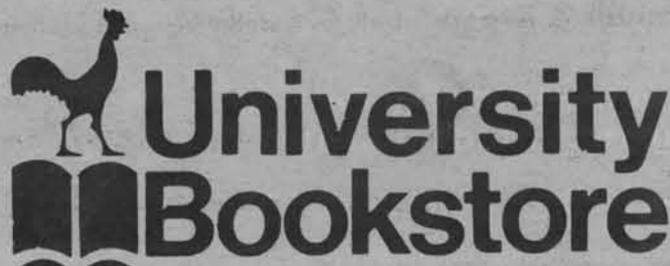
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

...Commando

from page 17

Alyssa Milano.

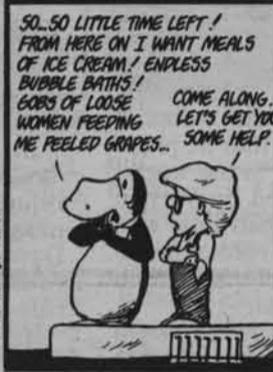
Commando is a fun movie. More serious or delicate critics will blast it, but it was not designed to win Oscars.

Rae Dawn Chong summed

the film up this way: "We're not trying to put across any message. It's an adventure that will draw you in, but won't make you think too hard. It's more of a ride than a destination."

Answers to Word Search

S	E	T	A	O	D	N	A	L	L	A	H	O	J	E	C	Y	Q	M	S	B
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O	M	N	E	E	H	J	D	E	G	I	V	U	A	E	O	M	O	W	I	U
P	D	L	V	D	Y	O	L	F	K	N	I	P	X	W	E	V	P	B	C	X
D	I	R	E	S	T	R	A	I	T	S	D	O	I	K	D	U	C	Z	A	A
W	M	K	F	F	L	R	E	D	N	B	J	M	B	U	Y	M	Q	C	V	H



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Write to the Review

...Markland

from page 15

and other items obviously not found in the wardrobe of an 11th century Saxon.

Fighting is not the only aspect of medieval society kept alive by the Marklanders. This "non-profit, educational organization for the preservation of the history of the Middle Ages" also encompasses medieval crafts, cooking, dancing and singing. "We use almost any excuse we can get to have a feast," said Doms, "complete with authentic recipes and the jigs done by knights to stay in shape during the winter months."

With all the other responsibilities, many members of the group choose not to participate in the battles at all.

"I first became interested in the group because of the crafts," said Michael Foresteri, a professional toymaker who is now warlord, or president, of the Delaware chapter.

Marklanders all share a common interest in medieval history, however, they are a wide variety of people, ranging from students to beer

distributors to systems analysts, and are both male and female. Unlike the Middle Ages, many of the women participate in the battles. "In fact," Doms said, "they can be some pretty mean fighters." Doms met his wife through the

"We used to dress like this and walk around campus. Students won't go that far today... They're a lot more concerned with what people will think."

Markland society when they were both students at the university.

Student interest in the organization has diminished considerably since the

Delaware chapter began in 1975. At that time, every member was a student, and the Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia, then called the Ancient Medieval Society, was a university organization, complete with funding and meeting privileges in Daugherty Hall.

Now there are only three or four full-time students active in the organization, and the group has lost its university affiliation.

"When I was in school," Heath said, "people didn't care if you did something 'weird'. We used to dress up

like this and walk around things."

"Students won't go that far today," he continued. "Over the past ten years they've gotten a lot more conservative, and a lot more concerned with what people will think."

This group, he said, is a wonderful opportunity to see and feel what it was like to live during the Middle Ages. "Life was harder then. Now, I can come home, get a good meal, and appreciate what we have today."

"But I can also appreciate what we're missing — fighting and working hard, cooking over an open fire — simple

The early Middle Ages are defined as a period of intellectual stagnation, widespread ignorance and poverty, and cultural decline. "Most people don't realize what influences the Middle Ages had on today's society," said Doms.

A young boy stood to the side, watching a mock battle similar to those fought by the crusaders in the religious wars. Pointing to Foresteri, the warlord, he said, "See that guy? He's my Sunday school teacher."

...Loew unites Industry for Africa

from page 15

Therefore, in addition to merely sending food and medical supplies, part of the money donated to CARE and the Red Cross will be used to purchase land cruisers and a 40-ton truck to distribute the aid, she explained.

Interrupted briefly, Loew is reminded that she has only 15 minutes before her radio interview.

Even amid this constant whirlwind of interviews, speeches and planning, Loew

stays lively and optimistic. "Once the people of Delaware realize they can have a direct hand in ending this suffering, they will be motivated."

"I really don't think anybody is 'aided-out' from the recent Live and Farm Aid extravaganzas. What we are doing here is special," she continued. "Delaware can be a model for the rest of the nation. Who knows? If all goes well, maybe other states will do it also."

Loew paused and her tone saddened momentarily.

"There are 12,000 people dying each day in Africa," she said. "That is more than the total number of people killed during the tragedy in Mexico."

Not staying down for long, however, she explained how a little can go a long way. "A donation of as little as \$4 can feed one child for an entire month."

If heights were determined by the size of a person's heart, Cynthia Loew would be blocking shots for the Knicks during her spare time.

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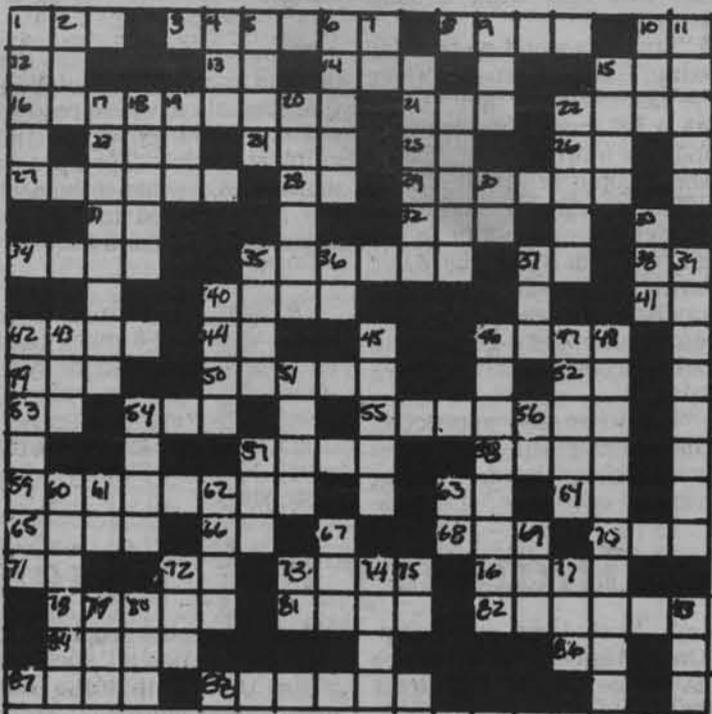
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CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. pull
- 3. Pooh's friend
- 8. birds of a feather
- 10. King and I actor (init.)
- 12. 40th U.S. president (init.)
- 13. One Act (acr.)
- 14. Greek Organization
- 15. snake
- 16. attack
- 21. revolutions per minute (acr.)
- 22. boisterous
- 23. auto employee union (acr.)
- 24. look
- 25. prefix meaning not
- 26. part of Freudian psychology
- 27. Cable mogul
- 29. nurse (abbr.)
- 29. inhabitant
- 31. Breathless star (init.)
- 32. news network of 27 across
- 34. used to soften
- 35. type of dance
- 37. commercial (abbr.)

- 38. super model (init.)
- 40. body of water
- 41. suffix meaning "one who does"
- 42. music group
- 44. printer's measure
- 46. money
- 49. help
- 50. homeless
- 51. greeting
- 52. Review editor (init.)
- 53. "It's Raining —"
- 55. having to do with sight
- 57. The Shiek's nationality
- 58. vertically large
- 59. emotional disorder
- 63. where
- 64. M*A*S*H star (init.)
- 65. remedy
- 66. end zone prize (abbr.)
- 68. acquire
- 70. nuclear facility plagued with disaster
- 71. mystery host Marshall (2 init.)
- 72. New York power company (acr.)
- 73. Witness star
- 76. loud cry
- 78. bodily joint
- 81. story
- 82. creek
- 84. require
- 86. type of engineering (acr.)
- 87. sharp
- 88. disregard

- 9. unit of electrical resistance
- 10. "I love —"
- 11. awfully
- 15. foretell
- 17. enclose on all sides
- 18. Tootsie actress
- 19. dread
- 20. star of his own adventure
- 22. raged
- 30. Tonight Show band member (init.)
- 33. glaze
- 35. U2 singer
- 36. lead (abbr.)
- 37. in the manner of
- 39. he's Captain Furillo
- 42. remainder
- 43. sick
- 45. brick of dried mud
- 46. Ellie May Clampet had lots of them
- 47. ought to
- 48. precinct of 39 down
- 51. fourth planet of the solar system
- 54. additional
- 56. U.S. state (abbr.)
- 57. assistance
- 60. playwright O'Neill
- 61. prefix meaning original
- 62. soup
- 63. agriculture (abbr.)
- 67. scarf of feathers
- 69. child
- 72. fort (abbr.)
- 74. travel in
- 75. "A Little Romance" star (init.)

DOWN

- 1. fish
- 2. ornamental vase
- 4. debt
- 5. tricks
- 6. consumed
- 7. word used to indicate movement
- 77. form of "to be"
- 79. Kung Fu hero
- 80. invented electricity
- 83. Dean Martin spy, Helm

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Dishwashers wanted, work as little as one night a week or five nights a week. Hours 5 p.m.-12 p.m. for appointment call (301) 398-3696. Wesley's Restaurant.

Experienced cook wanted. Full or part-time. Night shift only 2 p.m.-10 p.m. For appointment call (301) 398-3696. Wesley's Restaurant.

Wanted: Single bed in good cond. call 454-8318

MALE SINGER and KEYBOARDIST needed for Rock band. Call Rocky 478-7499.

Sitter in my home prn. hrs. live-in possibilities. Ref. req. 453-9802 till 2:00

DESPERATELY SEEKING NJ licensed motorcyclist for lessons and road test. Must have 3 years riding experience on or off road and be safe and responsible. I will supply my own cycle and will have all permits, registrations, and insurance taken care of. Call 738-8467 aft 7 p.m.

DELIVERY PEOPLE NEEDED, \$6-10 per hour, full and part time. Must have own car. 454-8852.

WANTED — Girls interested in being a Delaware Pom Pom. Come see what we're about on Friday, October 18 from 4 to 5 in the Rodney room at the Student Center!

PART-TIME day hours. Bank reconciliation experience required. Call Donna at ALICO, 594-2098. EOE

personals

SCARED? Uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark, Del. 19711.

T. Mac's newest balloon message: YOU WERE GREAT LAST NIGHT. Call collect (301) 398-5673.

\$12 HAIRCUT NOW \$6 SCISSORS PALACE, BARBER STYLIST, WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE. ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

Theta Chi's 5TH SEMI-ANNUAL ALL MALE REVUE Thurs. Oct.24 at 9:30 p.m. (\$2.00 in advance and at the door)"Come see the bare facts"

The University of Delaware has \$47.5 MILLION invested in corporations that do business in South Africa. ANTI-APARTHEID DAY October 11 CCHR

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HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY, TERRY LOVE, THUY-AN

Steve — Happy Anniversary! Congratulations on being an Orange Belt! Remove the mental block, and keep on flippin' I love you, turkey. Ellen

KAREN HAMMOND — Good luck tomorrow at the Homecoming game, the hippie

Erin — thanks for being a great friend the past few weeks. Let's have a great time tonight! Sarah

To AOII's sneaky pledges — Fun Ride Saturday Night! Next Time Make it Round Trip!!! Roses, Yvette and Cassie

Thanks #2. Fire up. Beat Boston U. Good Luck!!!!!!

J. GAMBRILL — If you're still "attached", wear red on MONDAY. If not, then I'd very much like to go out with you! - RADKF-1

Happy 19th Birthday to three great friends, JENN, DEB, AND MARY T. Get psyched to celebrate Fri. night. Luv ya, B & B.

Going to Carpenter? Take along some change and drop it off at the SIGMA NU ROCK FOR DIABETES.

KAREN MAZZOLI — Get psyched for a great year! I'm so glad that you picked me as your Big Sis! Be careful cause I'm watching you! GAMMA SIG LOVE — Lisa

Sue: Is it haircut day YET? Love, Patti

CHRISTIAN BESLIN: Maintenant tu peut dire tous tes amis que tu as habite avec trois femmes. Voila- c'est dans le journal. Bon chance a New York! Grosses Bises, Les Femmes

Sue: We like your hair no matter what the campus says!! C&S

To the WOMEN of the ORDER of DIANA, CONGRATS! WE'RE OFFICIAL! (a little hungover but official) Love, Diana Laura

Contributions now accepted in 224 Smyth for Sue's haircut.

Scoop — what's the inside story on Sue's hair? Sybil

DAWN: I'm really excited to have you as my little sister. Get ready for an amazing semester as an Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge! Love in ASA, Tami

Mon Cheri, Bon Anniversaire! Merci beaucoup pour tous les choses ! Je t'aime! Je t'embrasse...partout...partout...partout! Moi

MONEY FOR NOTHING almost. If you can drive, you can make \$6-10 /hour. 454-8852

The campus awaits - the world must know when will SUE KACZYNSKI cut that 'fro?-B

CAR FOR SALE '74 TRG white w/new soft top. Hard top and car cover included. Runs/looks good. Great for the college student! Call Steve weekdays after 7 p.m. at 454-1868. \$2500/Best offer.

B.U. — BEWARE The Blue Hens are back and they're FIGHTIN' mad!

To the Blue Hen Gridders- we're behind you all the way! Spirit Squad

THE "WAVE" IS COMING! THE "WAVE" IS COMING! DELAWARE- BEWARE!

Fightin' Blue Hens- BIG! BAD! BEAUTIFUL! BEAT BOSTON! GO DELAWARE!

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AMY BEHRHOST: If you know this name and want to see her perform with UP WITH PEOPLE contact. Joe Spud at 731-3240 by Oct. 19 to make arrangements. We're going Sat. Nov. 2, 1985. Be cool, or be a jerk, but call Spud NOW

Jude, Thanks for coming to visit me on my birthday, Ken

MAUREEN McGUIRE: I am so psyched you're my little sis and that you're part of my family that I am so proud of, in Alpha Sig! Be prepared for a fun filled semester with lots of fantastic memories. Alpha love, your "big" sis- Jeanne

KIM: I will always be your baby though I am the second one in the family! Your BABY-Jeanne

STORK and CRUDE: We are so psyched ya'll are doing so well this season- Sorry we haven't been to any of the games yet! Love your GREEK roommates.

Kim P. in Dickinson C- I don't mean anything serious. I'm just interested in meeting someone with what we have in common.-Bill Pirkey

SEND ROSES! Only \$16.50/dozen. Free delivery in Newark. Call 738-8829 Please call in advance.

Good news Char! Sue's mop is due for a chop.

24-Hr. Buzz, Bostonian, Coll. Buster n' g. Michael know: PATRICK WANTS S. KAZ

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bayonne Bomber! Love your Med Tech Moles.

JACKIE JENKINS — I'm psyched to have you as my little sister! Alpha Sigma Alpha is the best! Love, your big sister, Luanne

KAREN, How do you tell the difference between a grape and an elephant? Grapes are purple! Have a fantastic 20TH birthday! We all love you! Luanne, Beth, Ellen

Yo Arthur, Happy Birthday. Even though this is a few days early, we thought you might remember some of these.....Jed, eat my fries, girl shorts, O-T-T, you cannot make a rule without a tool, get some flour, broken windows and lights, Mickey's, Dr Pepper? because your mom died, where's the Inner Harbor?, BEEELLLLLL!!!!!! WHO IT IS, you guys just can't hold your liquor, ZZ TOP. I know you're in there and I know you're naked but I don't care because I'm drunk, you owe me a Mets batting helmet, PIANO MAN, I had to use this to get into my room, I just called to say.... DUCK man.

GOT A PROBLEM? IF YOU DO, THEN WRITE TO DEAR FANNY AT THE REVIEW. YOU DON'T HAVE TO USE YOUR NAME SO DON'T BE AFRAID TO WRITE. PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR TYPED LETTERS BY MONDAY TO THE FEATURES DEPARTMENT AND LOOK FOR THEM IN FRIDAY'S EDITION OF THE REVIEW.

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Hens top Tigers for second time

by Kathy Wollitz
Staff Reporter

When Towson State's volleyball team came into Newark Wednesday afternoon, Delaware coach Barb Viera couldn't help thinking about what had happened two weeks ago.

That's when the Hens (now 10-9, 4-1 ECC) beat the Tigers in Towson's own invitational tournament.

"I thought we might ease up since we won two weeks ago," said Viera. "I knew Towson was looking for a win."

But the Tigers couldn't find one at Carpenter Sports Complex on Wednesday afternoon. Delaware knocked off the East Coast Conference champions again, 15-3, 12-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-8.

The Hens followed that with a win over University of Maryland Baltimore County, 15-12, 4-15, 15-2, 11-15, 15-9.

"We came on strong," said Viera, "but we still have periods of inconsistency. We'll look like perfection, and two points later we'll look like we don't know what we're doing. (But) we're cutting down on our inconsistency."

Junior Sue Landefeld, who leads Delaware with over 100 perfect passes and 80 digs, led her team against Towson with 17 kills and four aces.

Setter Jeanne Dyson piled up 21 assists, while captain Lori Gabbert added 14 kills and Kara Maley threw in three aces.

"We started out strong and then let it back in," said Gabbert. "But we pulled it out at the end when it counted."

Viera feels her three setters — Maley, Dyson, and Kristi Pedrotti, all juniors — are the backbone of the team.

"Our setting is strong and good," she said. "I look to the setters as a leader position on the court. They have the experience we can depend on, especially when we're playing in a period of inconsistency."

"We could be considered a young team," she added, "because we've lost four seniors and I only have two seniors starting."

And the coach is satisfied with the improvement she has seen since opening day.

"We started off slowly, but we're coming along nicely," Viera said. "We still have periods of inconsistency."



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Allison Agostinello goes up for the kill as teammate Karin Elterich looks on in Delaware's win over Towson State Wednesday.



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STOPS	TO THE GAME					
STUDENT CENTER		11:50	12:20	12:50	1:20	1:50
CHRISTIANA COMMONS	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
RODNEY/DICKINSON	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05
STADIUM	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15	1:45	2:15
STOPS	FROM THE GAME					
STADIUM	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
STUDENT CENTER	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:35
CHRISTIANA COMMONS	3:15	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	5:45
RODNEY/DICKINSON	3:20	3:50	4:20	4:50	5:20	5:50

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- Wed. 10/16 - The Wake
- Thur. 10/17 - 1/2 Price Nachos/\$.35 Drafts

Travel/Study to Greece: Meeting

**10/16/85,
110 Memorial Hall
at 4 p.m.**

Secondary faces primary challenge

by Paul Davies
Sports Editor

As much as cornerback Phil Atwell may hate to admit it, he knows what led to last year's 27-3 loss to Boston University.

"Ask anyone in the secondary," he said. "Our mental mistakes took us out of that ball game. As a secondary, we were embarrassed out there."

Delaware was taken out of last year's football game when BU quarterback Pat Mancini, then a freshman, hit Billy Brooks for a 51-yard touchdown, and then came back to burn the Hens for a 40-yard-touchdown pass to Dennis Gadbois.

The 17-0 halftime lead was all the Terriers needed to send Delaware home with a 2-3 record.

"They completed some passes on us which they shouldn't have," said Atwell, who is expected to return from a shoulder injury which has sidelined him since the William & Mary game.

"It's a helluva week to come back to," he said. "The secondary is going to be facing one

of the toughest receivers in I-AA."

The receiver is none other than the same Bill Brooks, who took Delaware downtown with the 51-yard reception last year.

This season Brooks has 28 receptions for a total of 405 yards, and four touchdowns. In comparison, the next BU receiver has four catches for 42 yards.

"We think Brooks is one of the best receivers we've played against in the last five years," said offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski. "He's truly outstanding, and truly capable of breaking the game wide open with one or two plays himself."

Safety Tyrone Jones was a member of last year's secondary, and he's willing to do anything to insure that the same thing doesn't happen during tomorrow's Homecoming game.

"If we have to watch the films 10 times a day so we can find an angle on stopping Brooks," said Jones, "then that's what we'll do."

"We stopped their rush last

year (126 yards total)," said Jones, who will team up with Eric Hammack, Matt Haudenshield and Atwell in tomorrow's secondary spotlight. "But we didn't stop Mancini from passing the ball."

"If we have to watch the films 10 times a day so we can find an angle on stopping Brooks, then that's what we'll do."

Jones added that the addition of Atwell will "be a plus," but said you can't count reserve Kenny Lucas out for the job he did.

"It's been frustrating," said Atwell, who shares the team lead of three interceptions with Jones. "You're there on the sidelines, and there's nothing you can do."

"I got hurt earlier (on the first series of the William & Mary game) than when I came out," said Atwell. "I didn't want to come out of the game. In fact, I wanted to go back in, but my arm wouldn't move."

As of now, the arm is moving again, and Atwell said he'll find out after practice today if he'll be starting tomorrow.

Atwell is hoping to get back in there, because after what happened last year, the secondary has something to prove.

And no one is letting them forget.

"The films are always there," said Atwell. "And the coaches will put them on and show you over and over."

"And no matter how many times you turn the reel the same thing happens."

HOME COMING 1985

DELAWARE vs. BOSTON UNIVERSITY

GAME DATE: Oct. 12, 1985

KICKOFF: 1:30 p.m., EDT

1984 RECORDS: Delaware: 8-3
Boston University: 9-3

SERIES RECORDS: Delaware leads 5-3

1984 SCORE: Boston University 27
Delaware 3

CONFERENCES: Delaware: Independent
Boston University: Yankee Conference

NCAA DIVISION: Delaware: I-AA
Boston University: I-AA

DELAWARE'S HOME COMING RECORD: 23-6



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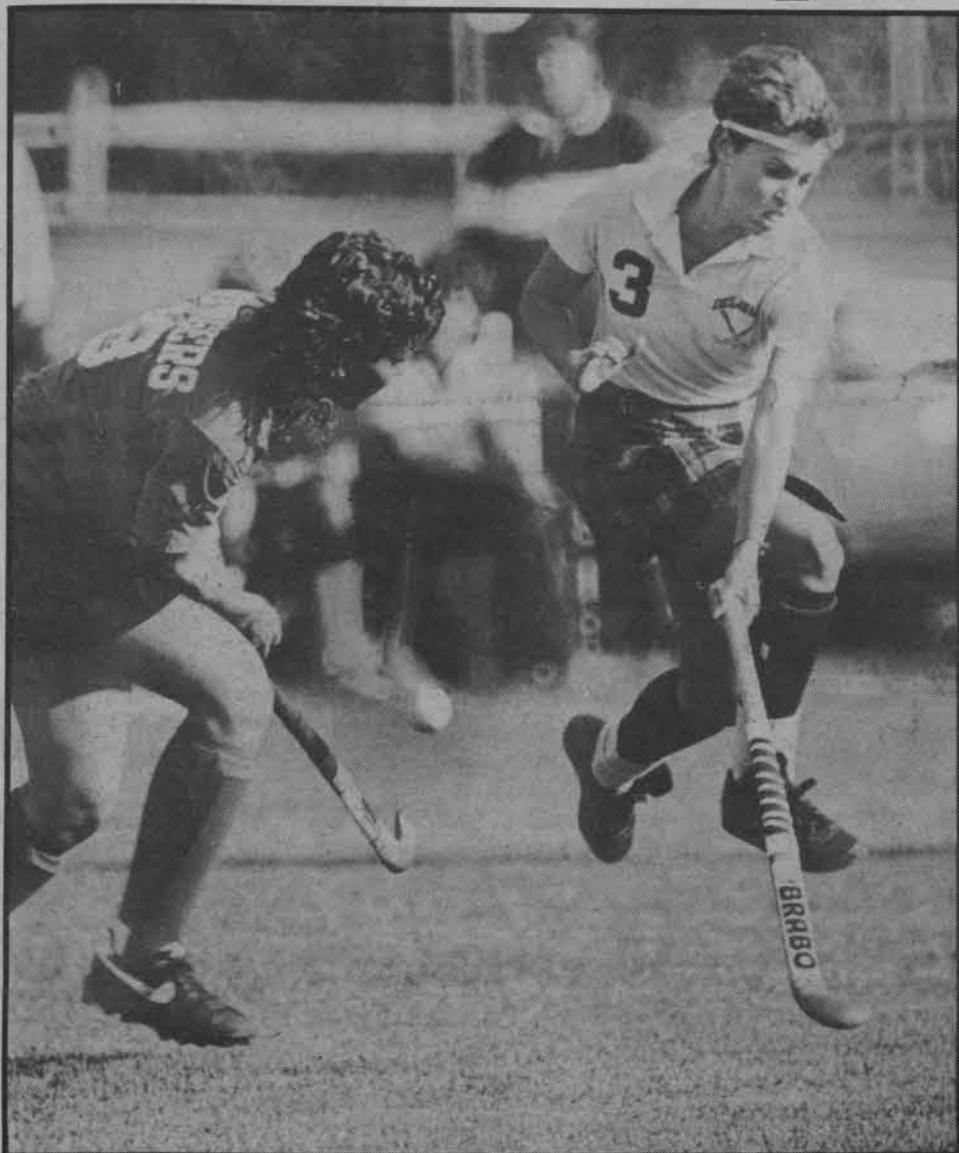
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	Students	Others
Dance:	\$4	\$5
Concert:	\$3	\$3
Combination:	\$5	\$7

Both shows in the Dover Room (Student Center) 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Tickets on Sale Today at the Student Center Main Desk 12-4 and available at the door.

SPORTS

Delaware rips up the rankings



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Beth Manley goes airborne to stop a Rutgers attacker on Wednesday. The Hens stopped the eighth-ranked Scarlet Knights, 2-1.

by Mike McCann

Staff Reporter

Coach Mary Ann Hitchens called it intestinal fortitude.

But whatever it was that got her team successfully through the past week had better be written in the Hens' game plan for the rest of the season.

In just seven days, Delaware battled 14th-ranked West Chester, 17th-ranked Maryland, 9th-ranked Virginia, and topped the week off Tuesday with a 2-1 win over 8th-ranked Rutgers.

And despite losing to only one of those powerhouses (Maryland), Hitchens couldn't have been more pleased.

"The hunger and desire of our team has really come through and shown itself in winning three of those four games," Hitchens said.

That hunger and desire left Hitchens smiling after Tuesday's win over the Scarlet Knights at Delaware Field.

"We really started to capitalize more on scoring opportunities," Hitchens said. "Granted, there were more that we didn't capitalize on, but we did so more than Rutgers did."

The Hens jumped off to a quick start. With only 49 seconds having ticked off the clock, freshman Laura Domnick rifled a shot from the front of the net and put Delaware on the board first.

"Laura's always there, she's hungry, and she's got good timing," Hitchens said.

The Knights, however, answered quickly, scoring two minutes later on a misjudged ball by Hen goalie Ange Bradley.

The scoreboard read 1-1 until halftime, but Delaware controlled the ball and set the pace of the game.

"Controlling the ball was the big thing with this game," junior back Lorrie Schonour said. "You've got to do that. That's what the game is all about."

The Hens came out strong in the second half as well, and wasted no time breaking the 1-1 tie.

After receiving a cornerkick from teammate Beth Manley, Jen Coyne settled the ball and took a high blooming shot that scored the winning goal just out of the reach of Rutgers' goalie.

"Jen's shot was a real smart one," Hitchens said. "It was perfect, just perfect."

"I don't remember anything," Coyne said. "I wasn't watching. I just shot it."

"Jen played really well," Manley added. "She did an exceptional job today."

Meanwhile, strong defensive play by Lorrie Schonour, Shala Davis, and Nara Bush consistently spoiled all offensive attempts by Rutgers and preserved the Hens' 2-1 victory, boosting their record to 7-3.

"When push comes to shove in the game of field hockey, we're winning a lot by one goal," Hitchens said. "But we're 'winning' by one goal, that's what's important."

"Over a period of a season, I think that says a lot about a team, that they can gut it out," she said.

"I mean, the stats show it was a very even game," Hitchens continued. "We were two even teams. Rutgers sure didn't roll over and play dead."

OVERTIME: The Hens were scheduled to host Towson yesterday at 3 p.m.

Hens put bite on Rams

by Mike Freeman

Staff Reporter

West Chester coach Mel Lorback came to Delaware with a seven-game losing streak on his hands.

"We're snake-bitten," he said.

The Hens (now 8-1, 2-1 ECC) extended their win streak to five games as they defeated the injury-plagued Rams, 3-1, Wednesday at Delaware Field.

"West Chester has not had a lot of success in the win and loss column," said Delaware coach Loren Kline. "But they always give us a good game."

"We prepared as best as we could for Delaware," said Lorback, "but our team has had one of the most injury-riddled years I have seen in my 31 years of coaching."

This game started as it has in previous games, with Delaware controlling the ball and using short, one-touch passes to move it down field.

"We work a lot on passing the ball at practice," said midfielder Tom Horn, who had one assist. "We have a special ball control drill."

The Hens, who constantly pressured the Ram defense, made the score 1-0 at the half when forward Ken Stoltzfus scored off a shot by Bob Young at the 17:33 mark.

"I thought the ball was going to go in," said

Stoltzfus, "but it hit the post and came right back to me, so I put it through."

In the second half, Delaware scored two quick goals, one on a long kick by Young at the 49:39 mark.

"The kick was meant to be a pass," said Young, the Hens' leading scorer with 11 points.

Then just 73 seconds later Young passed to forward Dave Arles, who made it 3-0.

"I just stayed with the ball," said Arles, who scored his second goal of the season. "I dribbled around a defender and shot."

"The two quick goals were good and bad," said Kline. "It was good that we put West Chester in the hole, but then we let up, and West Chester brought it to us."

The Rams (now 2-10) finally got on the board with just under 25 minutes left to play on a goal by Michael Threlfall.

"We gave them too much space," said defender Troy Newswanger, "and that guy (Threlfall) just took a nice shot."

"I think they finally realized they were down 3-0," said defender Tom Brackin. "They started to push everyone out at us."

But goalkeeper Guy Haselmann, last week's ECC co-Player of the Week, helped to stop the Rams' late attack with several key saves.

With Delaware's win streak now at five games, West Chester is not the only team that feels 'snake-bitten.'

Fresh tennis team prepares for ECCs

She's still learning her way around campus, and the bus schedule has probably left her out in the cold more than once.

But Laura LeRoy knows her way to the Fieldhouse. And if she did miss the bus, she would probably hitchhike down Route 896 to get there.

LeRoy, like most freshmen, might still be trying to adjust to life on campus, but she's not having any problems adjusting to a new set of tennis courts.

"Playing as a freshman is easier," she said, "because I don't have the pressure of a record behind me."

But she's doing a pretty good job of working on one. And it's almost perfect.

The Delaware State High School singles champion when she went to Wilmington's Tower Hill last year, LeRoy is now 7-1 in singles matches as she leads the Hens into the

East Coast Conference Championships this weekend.

"When I came to Delaware I thought I would make the team," she says, "but I did not think about playing the number one position."

The Hens (5-3 overall, 1-1 ECC) finished fourth in the ECCs last year, just a single point behind Bucknell. This season the young squad is expecting a better placing. They shut down Bucknell just two weeks ago, 7-2.

Dotty Clayton, who is 5-1 in singles matches, will be another key for Delaware this weekend, while senior captain Jeanne Atkins will provide the experience.

The tournament starts tomorrow at Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pa., with singles play beginning at 9 a.m.

— Mark Gillett