

Committee vetoes full divestment

Rally favors change

by Mark Gillett
Suzanne Winge

Staff Reporters

"Listen to our message. Listen to our song," protesters cried outside Hullahen Hall Wednesday afternoon. "Apartheid is racism. Racism is wrong."

Marchers chanted against apartheid, while the executive committee of the university's board of trustees met inside to decide on their recommendation concerning the university's divestment policy.

The committee unanimously recommended that the university continue to work in a "partial divestment mode," concerning investments in companies with interests in South Africa.

About 30 protesters carrying signs marched in front of Hullahen Hall while a crowd of students, community members and university faculty gathered. Some occasionally joined in the march.

"I wanted to be a part of it," Samuel Ackerman (AS 88) said. "I came up, took a sign,



Staff photo by Suzy Brady

Students rally against apartheid Wednesday while the board of trustees' executive committee discussed divestment.

and joined in."

Ackerman said he was protesting because he thought it was the right thing to do.

Mike Beer (AS 86), president of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, said his organization was raising the question of a possible conflict of interest within the board of

trustees.

He said some members of the board are involved, as employees or board members, in companies with holdings in South Africa, in which the university invests.

"We have not had an unusual problem wrestling with this issue," Chairman of

the Board J. Bruce Bredin said after the meeting. "That's just someone guessing."

Protester Nicholas Brush (AS 87) pointed out, "It may seem like it is just the students against the administration but...there are a number of

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Board holds to policy

by Cindy Smith

Administrative News Editor

In a unanimous decision to recommend the university continue its partial divestment policy, the board of trustees' executive committee brought the administration one step closer to a final decision on divestment Wednesday afternoon.

In response to the issue concerning the university's investments in companies with interests in South Africa, Chairman of the Board J. Bruce Bredin said, "We will recommend the selective divestment program we now have in existence be continued."

The final decision will be made at the meeting of the full board of trustees on Dec. 13.

The policy of selective divestment is based on the individual companies' anti-apartheid performance in South Africa, Bredin said, after the meeting in university President E.A. Trabant's Hullahen Hall office. The

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Young advocates strong economic policy

by Chris Davis
and Mike Andres

Staff Reporters

The United States is in the midst of an economic crisis, which "is not the result of American weakness, but of American generosity," said Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Young, who served as American ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter administration, discussed "American Policy in a Changing World" before a crowd of over 400 people at the John A. Perkins Student Center Monday.

One of the main factors contributing to the United States' current economic problems, Young said, is the low interest rates offered by the U.S. government to foreign nations.

"The problem is that we guarantee

six percent interest rates for the Germans and French farmers," Young continued, "while American farmers have to deal with 12 and 14 percent interest rates."

The United States, in football terms, possesses a strong military defense, Young said, but lacks an offense in the form of an aggressive economic policy.

One solution would be to export more American goods and services, Young argued. "We're right now importing \$212 billion (worth of goods) more a year than we are exporting," Young said. "That is a phenomenal amount."

The U.S. government must begin to assist American businesses in finding markets abroad, Young said, like the Japanese government has done with their businesses.

American businesses should start to concentrate on the unlimited potential

of the underdeveloped markets, Young argued, instead of trying to contend in the present competitive markets.

There are so many goods and services we take for granted, he explained, "which the rest of the world hungers for."

Although Congress is debating the issue of protectionism, which would raise tariffs on imports with U.S. competition, Young believes that Americans reject the policy through their daily actions as a viable solution to their economic problems.

"The textile industry wants to protect textiles," the former congressman said, "but they go out and buy Japanese cars. The American consumer is oriented into buying whatever he or she wants to buy, and they don't care who makes it."

Young, who worked closely with

Martin Luther King Jr. during the civil rights movement in the 1960s, believes that foreign policy should be set by human rights, not political idealogies.

The apartheid issue in South Africa is a human rights issue that should include pressure from the United States, according to Young, not a struggle between capitalism and communism as it is viewed by the Reagan administration.

U.S. pressure brought about changes in Rhodesia, Brazil, and Argentina, Young said, adding that a lack of pressure in the Phillipines and Iran have led to political problems in those countries.

If the United States had pressured the Iranian government to create a constitutional monarchy, Young

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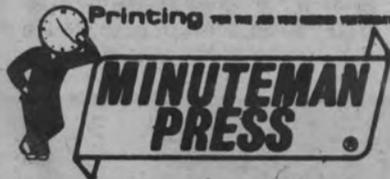
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...students rally for policy change

from page 1

faculty and some administrators who are for divestment."

Mark Huddleston, the political science professor who originally proposed the issue of divestment to the Faculty Senate, was present at the demonstration.

On Oct. 7, the senate voted to recommend to the board of trustees that the university divest all its stock in companies with holdings in South Africa.

"The board of trustees has no interest in what the faculty has to say about divestment," Huddleston said.

A spectator watching the picketing protesters was also sure of the board's stand on divestment.

"People act on issues they have a direct interest in," Carl Mayfield (EG 85) said, "and because the University of Delaware is a white institution, [the board of trustees] is not going to act on the issue of divestment."

The executive committee meeting, which began at 2:30 p.m., was closed to the public.

"It doesn't surprise me [that] they decided to close the meeting," said Ken Weinstein (BE 86), one of the organizers

of the protest. "It's their way of closing out all opinions but their own."

Protesters, carrying signs displaying slogans such as, "Total Divestment is the Answer," "Free Nelson Mandela" and "Students Against Apartheid," entered Hullahen Hall at approximate-

ly 3:45 p.m., after protesting in front of the building for almost two hours. They slowly walked through the hallways, chanting quietly.

The protesters dispersed at 4 p.m., leaving behind two students who waited until 4:30 p.m., when Bredin released a statement of the committee's decision.

Student protesters feel Wednesday's outcome, echoing the earlier recommendation by the board's finance committee, will probably not end demonstrations against apartheid.

"I can assure you," Ramzi Saffouri, a political science graduate student, said, "next

semester there will be more protests and activities if the board votes against divestment."

Beer said he felt there was more than the divestment issue at stake. "The protest," he said, "is to educate students about apartheid."

...committee keeps policy

from page 1

university only invests in companies which abide by the Sullivan Principles, he said.

The university has holdings in 23 companies with interests in South Africa. According to information received by *The Review* last month, one of these companies, Dun & Bradstreet, does not abide by the Sullivan Principles, a code of ethics established by Philadelphia Rev. Leon Sullivan.

Bredin contested this Wednesday. "It is our understanding," the chairman of the board said, "that they [Dun & Bradstreet] do abide by the Sullivan Principles."

Sullivan created the code, which many American corporations follow, to improve working and living conditions for blacks and other non-whites in South Africa.

The executive committee's decision is not binding. It will be taken, as a recommendation, to the full board meeting, where the final outcome will be determined.

The recommendation to divest has already been discussed in the Faculty Senate, where it passed with a 26-25 vote on Oct. 7. The board's finance committee debated the issue on Oct. 20. They suggested the university not divest.

The board's executive committee consists of 13 members, but several were absent at Wednesday's meeting, said G. Arno Loessner, executive

assistant to the president and university secretary. In addition to the official members, two student representatives and two faculty members were invited to the meeting which was closed to the public.

The students representatives, Bob Teeven (AS 86) and Dave Beaudoin (BE 86) both said they did not voice an opinion for or against divestment at the meeting.

"The discussion they had there summed up the issue from the global and university point of view," said Beaudoin, president of the Resident Student Association.

Teeven, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, said, "I felt middle of the road on the issue."

Meanwhile, about 30 students demonstrated outside



J. Bruce Bredin

the meeting, voicing their desire for the university to divest.

Members of the Campus Coalition for Human Rights and other students and faculty protested in front of Hullahen Hall before and during the meeting.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

SUMMARY OF AGENDA December 2, 1985

- I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA
- II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: November 4, 1985
- III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 1. Senate President Soles

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE

 1. Revision of Requirements for Major and Minor in Philosophy
 2. Revision in Major Requirements for the B.A. in Technology of Artistic and Historic Objects (TAH)
 3. Revision in Major Requirements for the B.A. and B.S. degrees in Criminal Justice.
- V. OLD BUSINESS - none
- VI. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Resolution to Divide the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition into Two Departments: Department of Food Science and Department of Nutrition and Dietetics.
 - B. Resolution to Establish an Honors B.S. in Chemistry
 - C. Introduction of new business.



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Volleyball tourney nets money for MD

Newark police spike fraternity council, KA

by **Melissa Jacobs**
Staff Reporter

After the incident occurred Tuesday evening at Carpenter Sports Building, Newark Police Chief William Brierley and other police officers firmly grasped the arms of approximately 10 fraternity members. About 50 people were witnesses.

The police were not making an arrest. In fact, Brierley had a big grin on his face as he shook hands with the students after Kappa Alpha fraternity's first "Spike for Muscular Dystrophy" volleyball tournament.

KA brothers battled the police in two 21-point games, and a third game matched police with members of the Interfraternity Council. The police triumphed in two of the three games.

The students and police said they welcomed the chance to get to know one another better at the tournament.

"We don't see them as cops busting a party," said KA member Kurt Laumeister (AG 88). "We're having fun together."

Said police officer Rick Bryson, "It's unfortunate that most of the time [fraternities] deal with us on a job-related incident. They get the wrong idea about the police."

Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo, Newark Mayor William Redd and state Sen. Jim Neal also joined in some of the matches.

"It's a good cause," said Woo, who arrived near the end of the competition. "I ran out of an American Legion meeting to come here and join the fun."

Woo, Brierley, and KA President Steve McGrail (AS 87) received Most Valuable Player awards at the close of the tournament.

KA member Bob Beck (AS 87) organized the fundraising event. Each KA brother

continued on page 8



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Newark Police met fraternity members on the courts Tuesday at Carpenter Sports Building in a volleyball tournament to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

Latin American Studies

SPRING CLASSES

ANT 360 - HUMANITIES COLLOQUIUM: VOICE FROM THE JUNGLE SOUTH AMERINDIAN LOWLAND MYTHS

P. Roe, T R, 12:30-13:45

This course will investigate the ideas traditional South American Indians from the lowland jungles have about their mythology and cosmology including such topics as the nature of verbal art, the performative context of audience-narrator interrelations, the problem of the definition of human nature and its contrast with animal nature and the use of animals as symbols, and varying notions of the organization of the physical and supernatural universes groups inhabit.

ANT 380 - PEOPLES AND CULTURES OF MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA

N. Schwartz, M W F, 14:30-15:20

Cultures, institutions, and ethnic groups of contemporary Mexico and Central America. Description and analysis of major cultural traditions and social institutions of Indian and non-Indian groups.

H 333 - COLONIAL LATIN AMERICA

S. Browne - T R, 9:30-10:45

An examination of the origins and development of the Spanish colonial system in Latin America, from the 16th century to 1830.

H 334 - HISTORY OF MEXICO

S. Browne, T R, 14:00-15:15

A survey of Mexican history from the 15th century to the present.

PSC 311 - POLITICS OF DEVELOPING NATIONS

J. Deiner, M W F, 12:20-13:10

Forces determining public policy among the emerging nations. Cross-national comparative analysis.

PSC 431 - LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS: ARGENTINA, MEXICO

J. Deiner, M W F, 10:10-11:00

SP 212 - LATIN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION AND CULTURE

I. Dominquez, T R, 8:00-9:15

Survey of geography, history, art, and society of Latin American lands.

SP 304 - SURVEY OF SPANISH-AMERICAN LITERATURE

I. Dominquez, T R, 9:30-10:45

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PSC 311, 426, 431, 450
SP 212, 303, 304, 415, 429, 430, 443, 444

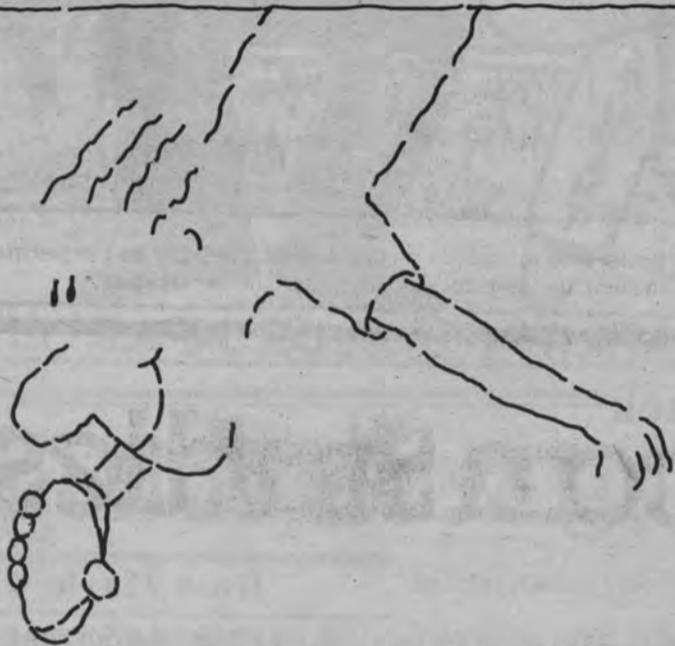
Language Requirements: In addition to the 18-credit minimum, students must complete SP 112 or demonstrate equivalent proficiency on the placement test. Equivalent competency in Portuguese will be allowed.

Substitutions may be made for the above specified courses, with permission from the Coordinator of the Latin American Studies Program, and only so long as the same disciplinary distribution is maintained.

For information contact Dr. Juan Villamarin, Chair, Department of Anthropology, (302) 451-2802.

ATTENTION: UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS EXPECTING TO GRADUATE DECEMBER, 1985

Any undergraduate student who expects to graduate in December, 1985, should have completed the Application for Associate or Baccalaureate Degree and submitted the appropriate form with their graduation fee payment to the Cashiers Office, 012 Hulihan Hall. If you have not filed your form and payment, you should do so immediately. Failure to remit payment for the graduation fee may result in withholding of your transcripts and diploma.



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Moment's Notice

LECTURES

"HOMGENIZATION & APPLICATIONS TO OPTIMAL DESIGN" by Professor Strang. Nov. 22, 3:45 p.m., 100 Kirkbride.

EXHIBITS

"FLOATING" — Gold and silver jewelry by Cathy Lynne Holt. Painted ceramics by Janet Belden. Hand-dyed and pieced wall paintings by Dominic 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.

CONCERTS

THE DELAWARE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Tattall School, 1501 Barley Mill Road, Greenville, Del.

THEATER

"CALIFORNIA SUITE" Nov. 21, 22, 23, 8:15 p.m., 100 Wolf. Performed by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Tickets \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

MISCELLANEOUS

A COUNTRY HOLIDAY — Nov. 22, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Main and Bridge Streets, Elkton. Country pie, ice cream, crafts, and gifts.

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

"THE DECLINE OF COMMUNISM: NEW HORIZONS" — a 12-part slide series. Part II, Nov. 25, 4 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. A CARP project.

CHESS TOURNAMENT — Nov. 24, noon, Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Tri-match against Lehigh and Temple. Nov. 24, 3 p.m., Lehigh; 6 p.m., Temple, Carpenter Sports Building.

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.

INTERVARSITY CHRISITAN FELLOWSHIP GATHERING — Nov. 22, 7-9 p.m., East and central campus — Ewing Room, Student Center. Topic: Discipleship Jesus' way. Speaker: Will Metzger. North and west campus — Dickinson C/D lounge. Topic: Why worship? Speaker: Chris Meredith.

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

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB — Nov. 22, 4:30 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 23 Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716 Nov. 22, 1985

Is it worth it?

On Wednesday, an English class was forced to close its windows to the glorious November day outside so a young lady giving a report could be heard over the chanting outside in the courtyard. "It's good to hear the students showing some life again," said the professor, as the window slammed. Only a handful knew what the ruckus was all about.

As the 1:15 class broke up, the Hullahen courtyard became a congested intersection of crisscrossing pedestrians making their ways to and from class. The passers-by glanced, as chanters raised their voices in hopes of being heard by the Executive Board meeting inside. But, that was about the extent of their interest in our university's involvement in a primary international debate. Instead, they shuffled back to the dorm to catch another earthshaking development on *The Guiding Light*.

Is there a bit of apathy to be detected here?

If the answer is yes, it only makes sense. We, as students, chose this university to instruct us, to teach us what we need to know when we enter the working world. It then follows suit that if our administration shows little need to attack a very sensitive issue, then why should we?

The committee members themselves knew their assigned roles. Before the meeting even ended, they already had printed up the meeting's findings and had their pre-prepared suggestion in hand to be sent to the board of trustees. It may be our imagination, but this could go down on the books as the classic example of "going through the motions." If this is any kind of harbinger for the upcoming board of trustees meeting in December, they might as well not even show up.

Perhaps those on their way home to their television sets would have stopped and taken a closer look if there had been something substantial to look at. The turnout wasn't what you'd call impressive; but in their favor, they did an excellent job of being heard. Unfortunately, they were simply put on display as our local "conscientious objectors" and leftovers from the '60s. They eventually dispersed before the committee adjourned.

Wednesday's meeting was a bureaucratic farce. The board members voted to continue relations with companies abiding by the Sullivan Principles, not realizing that not all those they now deal with are actually on the up-and-up (Dun & Bradstreet Corp., for example). Student opinion was considered. Two were present. Neither voted, and both felt that student opinion had been expressed by the committee. It had. It is as simple as this: the University of Delaware doesn't think financial uncertainty is worth a few million free individual lives.

We have a chance to make a mark as caring, daring young men and women — and the majority of us see personal advance worth more than common human compassion. We could join the list of elites like Rutgers and Berkeley that have led the way towards true human justice. But around here, it doesn't seem likely.



Looking Back

Coping with college

Ross Mayhew

The time has flown by very quickly, almost too quickly.

Without even realizing it, three years have now elapsed since the fall of 1982, when I first arrived in a rainstorm in Newark.

Since the purpose of college is to learn, it is surprising how few things I have really learned during my tenure here at the university.

Actually, what I have learned in my classes has been a great help to me. It is the other kinds of learning that have not made a major impact on me.

For example, I can now balance chemical equations, but am hard pressed to balance my checkbook. I have a system. If I'm within three or four dollars of what the bank says, then I figure I'm in good shape.

Another example. I can remember the kings and queens of England from Henry VII down to Elizabeth II, but I can never remember what the secret number is for my 24-hour bank card. Maybe if I banked at Shakespeare Savings and Loan I would do better.

And in the three years that I have been in college, I have yet to figure the secret of doing laundry. I have read and understood Plato, Chaucer and Milton, but I can never figure out how to read and comprehend a box of detergent. What does it mean when the side of the box says that "for normal loads, use 1 1/4 cups. For heavier loads, use 1 1/2 cups."

What is a normal load? I can never tell. And how much is a cup? Is it half a Deer Park mug? I'm dealing in units I don't understand. To solve the situation, I have resorted to pure economics. I bought enough underwear and socks so that I would only have to do my laundry once a month.

It is things like finance and laundry that make up the other side of college. If the university gave grades for the other half, my grade point average would be a negative number.

But the problems get worse as the years go by. As long as I lived in the dorms, I didn't have to worry about preparing my meals.

Sure, it may sound like a lot of fun, being able to cook what you want to eat and eating when you want. And there are no lines to wait in either. But being your own short-order cook is not as much fun as it sounds.

First, you have to spend your own money buying the food you want. And you still have to wait in line. Only this time, you have to stand behind the woman with 100 items and \$25 worth of coupons who holds up the line by looking for a "10 cents off" coupon on a five-gallon jar of mustard.

And if you aren't a very good cook, then you are going to have a very limited menu. In the three years I have been in college I can make the following meals: hot dogs, hamburgers, bacon and eggs, peanut butter and jelly, toast and Swanson's frozen dinner entrees. As you can see, there's nothing like that great feeling of independence.

And finally there is the problem of cleaning. There are no maids (read mothers) following you around anymore, cleaning and picking up after you. If you leave a stack of pizza boxes on the floor, chances are they will still be there a week later. It's not the cleaning that is so troublesome. It's the equipment.

I have no problem driving a \$12,000 car, using a \$5,000 word processor or listening to a \$300 stereo system, but I can't seem to get a handle on using a \$50 vacuum cleaner.

Somewhere along the line, I missed a part of college that I really needed. I can tell I still need it because whenever I look at my shirts, I realize that it would have better for me to learn how to use an iron than to know the atomic mass of Tungsten.

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Around the Clock

The Wall

Dennis Sandusky

WASHINGTON — The first cold winds of October swept across the Reflecting Pool and the night brought a familiar silence to the nation's capital.

I wandered down the Mall with a group of friends, guided by the luminescent memorials to Lincoln and Washington, and we decided to look for something none of us had yet seen.

They call it "the wall," and as we ascended a small hill off the path on the Mall's east side, the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial rose so dimly out of the darkness none of us recognized it immediately.

Tiny foot lights at the base of each panel of the wall project onto the black granite wedged into the earth. It does not tower above the ground, like the white marble tributes to the presidents. It rises from it, as though it were buried there all along, only now to be uncovered.

The names — 58,022 names — are engraved in white into the granite. They're not arranged in neat columns, but follow, one after another, line after line, separated only by a small engraved diamond or cross, the latter denoting that the soldier is still missing.

But the names are not distant. Other monuments bear the formal first and last names of people, like tombstones. But not the wall. There are names like "Charlie" and "Jim." Names that sound like people you know, or might have known.

A walkway runs along the wall, dotted with mementos —

a single flower, a wreath or a card. They'll stay there for a few days perhaps, before the U.S. Park Service rangers gather them to be stored. None of it is ever thrown away. All the offerings left at the wall are tagged and filed away in a government store room somewhere in Washington.

In the distance stand three soldiers, cast in bronze with haunting, perfect detail. From the wall they look real, as they stare southeast at the black granite, as if they have just emerged from the woods behind them. One appears confused at the sight. Another stares in disbelief, while a third rests a consoling hand on his shoulder.

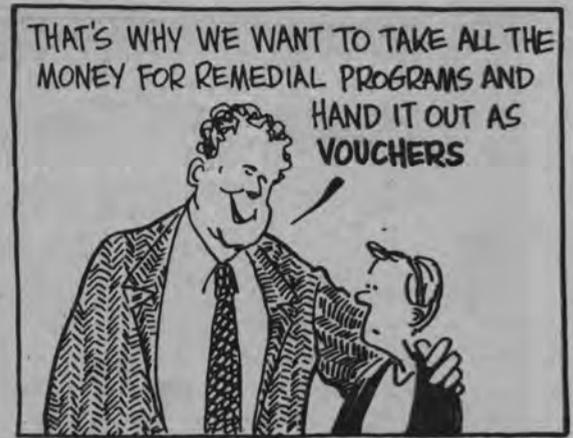
Their faces say it all. They see the names.

The wall is a new concept: to list all the names of the average soldiers who died — all the names.

Yet when the monument was built, it sparked a white-hot political battle. Some Vietnam veterans were insulted by the prospect of a black monument. They wanted something huge, white and light-bathed.

Perhaps one will some day be built in the image of Washington's bright, white memorials. If one is, I hope a single feature of the black granite monument is carried over. The single most moving, haunting, meaningful feature of the wall.

The names. All the names...



WASSERMAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Take back the editorial

To the editor:

With the recent editorial, "Take Back the Violence," you exhibited several of the myths that sustain our rape culture. By the march, women are symbolically breaking the chain of repression that began when we became a patriarchal society. However, if men were to march with the women, nothing has changed. Whether intentional or not, males insisting on participating are taking the women's power to say, "I have both the right and strength to be independent." Women are not "defenseless, gentle people" that need to be protected by men.

The second piece of misinformation in the editorial is that rapists are psychotics that pounce out of the bushes.

Studies indicate that most often the attacker is known to the victim. The most prevalent rape on our campus is a "date rape." Rape is when a person is coerced to have sex against his or her will. A recently published Ms. magazine study (October 1985) suggests one would not have to go very far to find men on this campus who have fulfilled this definition. Even if a man can honestly say he has never raped, he still promotes the rape culture by more subtle sexist actions. Males in general should be on the receiving ends of pointed fingers.

Finally, you give the impression that all women need do is use common sense to avoid rape. They shouldn't go out at night. They shouldn't wear

tight jeans. They shouldn't hitchhike. Given the fact that most rapists are known to the victim, it's clear that the ones who need to use common sense are men.

I completely support the statement the women were making, but I also agree with your point that rape is a problem that both women and men must work together to eliminate. However, men must be careful not to force women back into the same mold of repression.

Carl Houtman
Graduate Student

The Review stands by the views expressed in the editorial, despite the above writer's liberal interpretations of them. —D.J.S.

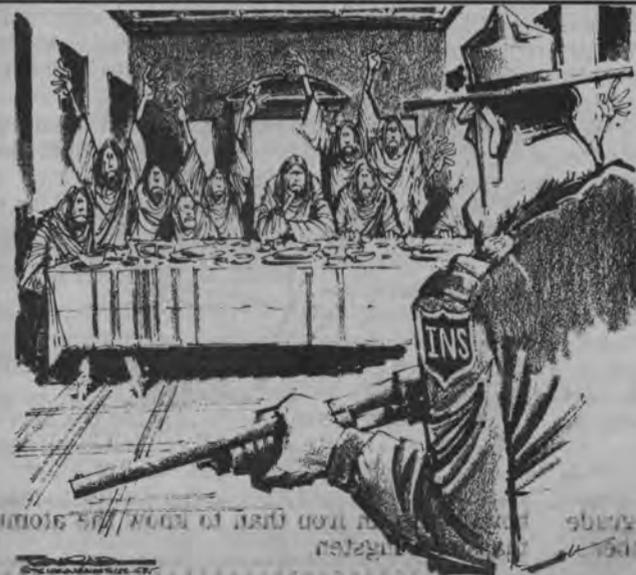
Editors elected

Ross Mayhew and Paul Davies were elected editor in chief and managing editor, respectively, in The Review's annual elections held Wednesday night.

Mayhew, a senior, has been a reporter, a copy editor for the paper and is currently the managing editor.

Davies, also a senior, has been a reporter, assistant sports editor and a sports editor for The Review.

Mayhew will replace outgoing editor in chief Dennis Sandusky, whose term will expire Dec. 31, 1985. Davies will replace Mayhew as the managing editor at the same time.



Lindbergh no martyr

To the editor:

In regard to Dino Ciliberti's editorial entitled "Man Behind the Mask," appearing Nov. 15, all I can do is shake my head in disgust. Not being a Philadelphia sports fan, I was

also shocked by the death of Pelle Lindbergh. Unfortunately, his accident was "no accident."

As you stated, "driving

under the influence is intolerable." I seriously question whether Lindbergh would have driven that way if he were sober. I guess we'll never know the answer.

Driving drunk is not a "mistake," it's foolish and a decision that the driver has no right to make with regard to his passengers as well as other motorists.

Yes, Pelle was human, but he also was a star — a price to pay that includes being recognized on the front pages. Maybe next time "Joe Average" turns the ignition key with a blood-alcohol content of .24, he'll think about what he read and avoid another accident.

Mitch Steinberg
AS 87

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Pulitzer Prize winner, UD grad, to visit campus

Pulitzer Prize winner and university graduate Tom Turcol will lecture on his journalism and reporting experiences Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Turcol, who graduated in 1976 from the University of Delaware, will describe his probe into the allegedly corrupt spendings of a city official which brought him the Pulitzer Prize, the highest award bestowed on a journalist. Turcol won the Pulitzer for general news reporting, and has since chronicled his investigative work in *Reporting*, the newsletter of the university's journalism program.

Turcol's series of articles investigated P. Hunter Cox Jr., chief industry recruiter for Chesapeake City, Va. After receiving a tip from a City Hall employee, Turcol investigated Cox's abusive spending habits of public money. His investigation uncovered proof of spending abuses that encouraged police to launch a probe to determine whether Cox was guilty of embezzlement. Police used Turcol's story as a foundation for its



Tom Turcol

probe. Nine months later Cox was indicted by a Chesapeake City grand jury on 57 counts of stealing city funds.

Turcol received the prize last May while reporting for the Chesapeake, Va., bureau of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and Ledger Star*. In September 1985, he joined the staff of *The Washington Post* where he currently specializes in news of the suburban areas surrounding Washington D.C.

Turcol began his journalism career as a reporter for *The Review*. He also worked as an intern for the *Newark Weekly Post*.

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...volleyball

from page 4

received a pledge form to raise money, said Jerry Bafone, alumni advisor and referee for the tournament. Additional money made through the \$1 admission fee and refreshment sales will also be donated to MD, he said.

The fraternity set a \$1000 goal for the tournament.

The amount raised will not be tabulated until next week, Beck said, adding that he thinks the goal figure was surpassed.

McGrail said he had wished for a larger turnout at the game, but was pleased with the competition.

"The police really made the event," said McGrail. "There is always that feeling — them against us. Tonight proved that it doesn't have to be like that."

Brierley said that he was excited about participating in what he called "a very worthy cause."

The event also helped to improve the image of fraternities, he continued.

"All too often the community judges college students — and especially fraternities — unfairly," Brierley said.

"They take an unfair rap."

In an effort to strengthen the relationship between the police and fraternity members, the police have been taking fraternity presidents on a ride-along program in patrol cars. They are also planning shooting instruction at a range with both sororities and fraternities.

"As [fraternity members] interact with us they give us a different perspective," Brierley said. "It's healthy."

KA member John Alberta (AS 88) agreed. "A game like this is beneficial both to Greek life and the community," Alberta said. "We've even had Chief Brierley over to the house for dinner."

After the police won the tournament, members of both teams shook hands and offered congratulations.

"Not only did we surprise [the fraternity members], we surprised ourselves as well," said police officer Jay Galloway.

Brierley summed up the event: "I hope this is the start of something big!"

Good Days Week
Mon. Tues. 8-8
Wed. 8-8
Sun. 8-8

NEWARK DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY

NEWARK DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY

NEWARK DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY

...strong economics

from page 1

argued, then it might not have fallen to the Ayotollah Khomeini and Jimmy Carter might have remained president for a second term.

The South African government should be pressured to free activist Nelson Mandela and other imprisoned leaders, the former ambassador explained, and convene a constitutional convention with all the cross sections of black, Asian, colored and white leaders.

Young said he would set aside "six months to a year" to engage in a constitutional amendment in South Africa that would develop "a constitution which would give blacks the right to vote, education and property," but that would protect white property rights.

Pressure could be applied to South Africa by forced sanctions, Young said, such as cutting off all air travel between South Africa and the free world, therefore isolating the country.

The student protest for divestment at Delaware is important and necessary, Young said, but he stressed that

students must be fully aware of all the factors involved in an issue before crying out in protest.

Young said he supports the Sullivan Principles, the guidelines set up for South African blacks working for American companies in South Africa, but he believes they "aren't sufficient enough to bring about any change," because the American businesses only employ a small percentage of the work force.

The Reagan administration's handling of policy in Central America is all wrong, said Young, who believes the United States should use its economic, not military, power to achieve its goals, therefore strengthening the private sector.

The summit meeting in Geneva is important because it could start a new period of focusing on the economic problems of the world instead of the military conflicts, Young said.

"Anything short of a shouting match means the summit is a success," he said.

All of the things discussed will take time and changes will



Andrew Young

not come easy, Young said.

"A free society requires change," he said. "Dr. King taught me a long time ago that there is no change without controversy. I believe that people have to be made to think."

Young closed out the eight part lecture series titled *One World* which was sponsored by the University Honors Program and partially funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum.

Statewide vigil calls for peace

by Jennifer Crosby
Staff Reporter

Delawareans gathered for a silent prayer-vigil Tuesday, the first day of the Geneva Summit meeting between Soviet and U.S. leaders, to show support for peace in the world.

The 12-hour vigil, was organized by a working coalition of Church Women United-Delaware, and Pacem in Terris, a Roman Catholic group named after the Latin words meaning "Peace on Earth." The vigil was held from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Calvary Baptist Church at 215 E. Delaware Ave., and at other churches in Wilmington, Milford and Dover.

"The idea behind the vigil was that we are all for peace and are concerned about the summit," said Newark resident Jean Dunson, president of Newark's chapter of Church Women United-Delaware. "If you want something, you have

to work for it."

One way to work for peace in the world is through prayer and meditation, Dunson said. Sixty-five people attended the vigil in Newark, she said.

Portions of the peace ribbon carried in a march in Washington last summer in remembrance of the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima were hung inside the Calvary Church for visitors to observe. These portions were made by Church Women United-Delaware. The peace ribbon was made of a number of cloth banners that each marcher carried,

"The total peace ribbon showed pictorially those things that would be lost in a nuclear war," Todd said.

Some of the Delaware sections of the peace ribbon that were displayed at the Calvary Baptist Church bore sentiments such as, "Arms are to hug people," and "God's creation must last forever."

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City Council approves \$11 million budget

by Mike Ricci
Staff Reporter

The Newark City Council unanimously adopted a nearly \$11 million 1986 city budget, and urged closer local and university police cooperation in the future during a special council meeting Monday.

The \$10.97 million budget, an increase of about \$655,000 (6 percent) over the current budget, includes:

- funds to hire one full-time and several part-time police officers;
- a city property tax reduction of 80 cents per \$100 of assessed value in the second half of 1986;
- no scheduled changes in utility rates to Newark residents.

The City Council also voted against giving the Newark Housing Ministry \$9,017 for the Ministry's emergency shelter on 34 Continental St.

The 1986 Newark Police budget allots money for one new full-time officer, and slates \$12,000 to hire two part-time patrolmen, increasing the part-time force to seven officers.

Although the council approved the police manpower increase, several council members questioned the responsibility of Newark

Police, without the aid of University Police, to watch over the growing number of students living in off-campus housing.

"We are sick and tired of having to be the babysitter of the university," Councilman John Suchanec (District 1) said, urging Newark Police to seek more active help from University Police.

Newark Police Chief William Brierley disagreed, calling current Newark and University Police cooperation "somewhat of a showcase" to police in other college towns across the country.

University Police go through much of the same training as Newark officers, and often assist Newark Police in making arrests, Brierley said. In an emergency, he added, "I wouldn't care if it was the Chinese Coast Guard" who provided backup aid.

The two police departments need to "strive for greater cooperation" because students are leaving dormitories for the greater freedom of residential areas in increasing numbers each year, said Councilwoman Louise Brothers (District 2).

City Manager Peter Marshall recommended the creation of a task force, composed of local government, police

and University Police officials, to investigate noise and party problems in student-occupied off-campus housing.

Loud noise and party complaints increased 20 percent between 1984 and 1985, Marshall said, yet police made only 15 arrests out of 600 complaints received.

Brierley contested Marshall's figures, saying Newark Police made 177 disorderly conduct arrests in the past year.

In other budget matters, the city property tax will decrease in the second half of 1986 from the current rate of \$1.13 per \$100 of assessed value to 33 cents per \$100.

Most Newark residents will see little change in their taxes, although according to Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6), people in older sections of the city might pay dramatically higher amounts.

The City Council also voted 6-1 against giving the Newark Housing Ministry \$9,017 for repairs to the Ministry's emergency shelter on 34 Continental St. Councilwoman Betty Hutchinson (District 3) voted to allot the money toward the shelter.

Although Mayor William Redd thinks the shelter will cause "very few ripples" in

the community, several groups have raised neighborhood petitions against the Ministry, which provides temporary lodging to local homeless people.

The Council denied the

Ministry request because the \$9,017 would have to be taken away from the city's Home Improvement Program for low-income homeowners in Newark.

Speaker decries family violence

by Tom Tigani
Staff Reporter

Physical violence against wives is a fact of life in half of today's marriages, but abuse in families can be prevented through counseling and public awareness of its existence, according to Mary Davis, Volunteer Coordinator for Child Inc., a state family support agency.

Davis presented a film and lecture before an audience of 25 people in the Collins Room Wednesday. Her discussion, "Family Violence," was sponsored by the university's Women Working for Change organization.

Davis stressed that violence in marriage is a "genera-

tional" problem that occurs in 50 percent of today's marriages, but only one out of 10 wives have reported spousal abuse to the police.

Alcohol, combined with stress, was a factor in 70 percent of the violent episodes according to Davis.

One of the reasons so many cases of abuse go unnoticed, she said, is because the wives often see themselves as "deserving" of the abuse, and therefore remain committed to their husbands.

Davis discussed preventive measures for abuse offered by the agency such as the Parent Education Program, which provides future parents with advice about parent-child rela-

continued to page 11

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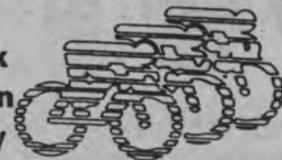
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...speaker discusses family violence

from page 10

tionships, and the Family Violence 24-hour hotline, which has received approximately 1,700 calls during the last six months.

Too often children who come from families which practice abuse, Davis explained, become abusers themselves

when they get married "because they imitate their aggressions from family violence."

Davis said the major cycles of violence that occur within an abusive marriage begin with "the tension building stage," during which the wife

tries to alleviate tension in the environment by attempting to control the relationship.

That tension causes an abusive eruption, Davis said, which leads into "the honeymoon stage," when the husband feels remorseful in his violent actions.

Men who beat their wives normally do not have internal control in the environment or even accept the fact that a problem exists, Davis explained. Too often, men will envision themselves as "kings in their castles," she said, where they should make the sole decisions for the family.

Davis advised the best prevention for victims would be taking control of the situation through court action or encouraging their husbands to seek counseling.

Although wife abuse occurs in all "strata" of society, not many cases are reported in the middle class because wives are worried about their husband's reputation and believe that outsiders will be reluctant to believe them.

The Family Violence Program developed by the agency consists of an emergency shelter for women and children who are victims of family violence, Davis said. It can house 30 people for 30 days, and also offers individual and group counseling for men, she said.

Said Davis: "The agency offers hope and gives confidence to women to take control of their lives."

"The agency offers hope and gives confidence to women to take control of their lives."

She described the symptoms for the abusive attitudes in some husbands as "a low self-esteem, experiencing regular emotions of anger without expressing them in discussion, and an impulsive disposition."



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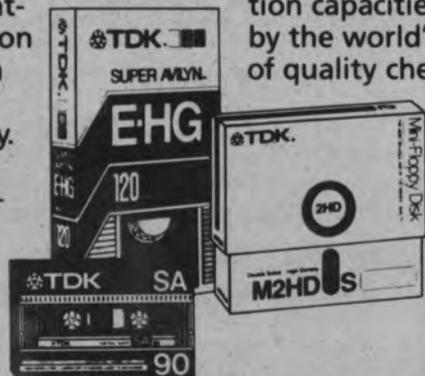
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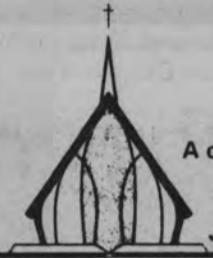
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College Roundup

Maryland party promises to build moat

At the University of Maryland, Thomas Cooper (alias King Tom II) is running for Student Government Association president, promising to build a moat around the campus filled with "fine, im-

ported lager," according to Thomas McKeon, news editor of *The Diamondback*.

McKeon said Cooper feels "people trying to get on campus should at least get drunk and wet." In addition to the sea of suds, Cooper wants to bring pageantry back to the Maryland campus, McKeon said, by replacing the marching band with jousting matches during halftime at football games.

University administrators claim they "won't intervene" with Cooper's campaign, McKeon said.

UNC orders car back seat buckle-up

Under new university policy, employees and

students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill must now wear seat belts when they ride in the back seats of state vehicles, according to UNC's *The Daily Tar Heel*.

The policy, instituted in addition to the North Carolina state law requiring seat belt use for all front-seat drivers and passengers, was proposed by UNC President William C. Friday.

"I think [the policy] means that when the university family is traveling on university business, they ought to be buckled up," said B.J. Campbell, director of the Highway Safety Research Center.

Pitt pits Yippie against Yuppie

At the University of Pittsburgh, Yippie Abbie Hoffman and '60s-radical-turned-'80s-businessman Jerry Rubin debated Nov. 7.

The debate, "Yippie vs. Yuppie, The Idealism of the '60s vs. The Idealism of the '80s," often "became a shouting match," according to *The Pitt News*.

The paper said Hoffman attacked what he called the "Yuppie mindset," saying, "This is the era of the designer brain. [Rubin's] favorite words seem to be new, new, new instead of good, good, good."

According to *The Pitt News*, Rubin said children of the baby-boom generation can use what they learned in the '60s to move to the upper levels of power in business and government.

In other University of Pittsburgh news, a new

university-controlled telephone system will be activated in January, according to *The Pitt News*.

The system, System 85, will be installed for all students, and will use personal access codes so that each student will be billed only for his or her own calls.

Reaction to the new system has been mixed, *The Pitt News* said, with some students "applauding" the safety measures, but objecting to other System 85 features.

For example, the News said, overseas calls cannot be made with the system, and students will not be able to receive collect calls.

Lafayette tenure policy examined

At Lafayette College, administrators are looking closely at possibilities for a new tenure process, according to a spokesman for *The Lafayette*.

The current tenure process has been scrutinized for the past four years, the spokesman said, but recently an ad hoc committee of the board of trustees was established to make the process strictly merit-based as opposed to simply based on judgment by their peers.

"We've had a problem here that many superior student-rated professors have been denied tenure," the spokesman said.

— Beth McCoy

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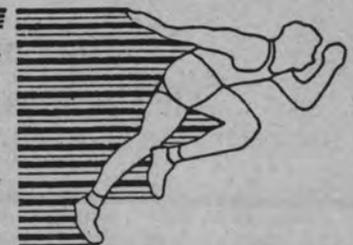
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ET CETERA

UD student escapes danger slipping through the coup

by Suzanne Winge
Staff Reporter

Liberia, April 1980. A military coup, led by Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, overthrows the Liberian government and executes 13 top government officials. In Monrovia, the capital, Maisie Padmore is told by her mother to watch what she says around their servants.

Liberia, May 1980. Maisie's maternal grandfather dies, a political prisoner of the coup. "Political prisoners were not allowed funerals," Maisie recalled. "And the coup d'etat made it very difficult for people to gather."

Liberia, June 1980. The Padmores inform Maisie and her two sisters that they are all moving to America.

It has been nearly five years since the Padmore family left the political instability of Liberia. Maisie, now a sophomore psychology major at the university, remembers it all very well.

"I felt a strain in our house," she recalled. "It became really dangerous because the coup was going after the upper class — the people who sup-

posedly had money."

Maisie remembered the concern her parents felt getting them out of Liberia and the relief they all felt when they left. However, getting out of the country was not easy for them.

"We couldn't just show up at the airport with all our belongings," Maisie explained. "It would be too suspicious."

"The people who were leaving were the people who had money. When they left, they took all their money out of the country, and the coup did not like it," Maisie said with a smile.

Maisie added that they had to leave many of their belongings behind. Over the years, after they reached America, friends and relatives returned many of the Padmores' belongings to them when they come to visit.

"I remember the soldiers going through our bags to see what was in them. They were trying to be friendly but asking us questions," Maisie said.

"My mom was answering them and my heart was stopped," she continued. "I kept thinking, 'Did we pack too many clothes? Are we going to get caught?'"

The Padmores flight from Liberia was prompted by the activities of the coup. Maisie especially remembered the day the 13 cabinet members were executed.

"It was scary," she recalled. "They shot them near the beach in the afternoon. People were close enough to hear the shots."

"The pictures in the newspaper made me sick," Maisie continued. "They shot them until they were dead and them stood on the dead bodies." Maisie's eyes grew darker as she continued. "It was disgusting because it was like a party. People were invited to witness the shooting."

"The next day, I went to school," she said, "and what really killed me was that I was going to school with the children of the men who were executed."

However, for Maisie, the terrors of the coup did not end with the execution of the government men. She said she felt real terror when soldiers came and took her father away.

"They arrested him just because he was a Padmore, just because he had money," Maisie contended. "They



Maisie Padmore Staff photo by Suzy Brady

came into our house and just took him for no reason."

"I guess they were nice soldiers because they could have just shot us all," Maisie said seriously.

"My mother was so scared," Maisie continued. "My little cousin ran into my Grandma's room and told her that they took my father."

That night, all of the Padmores stayed together in one room, barely sleeping, she said.

"I got up the next morning and didn't have a heart," Maisie said.

Her father was held over-

night and then released the next day. Maisie said that someone obviously had a grudge against her father and wanted him put in jail. She recalled that he had to pay "a lot of money" to be released.

Maisie said that her father told her he was stripped of all his clothes and belongings and was thrown into a little room without any light, with many other men. "My father knew many people in there and was just like, 'Oh, so you're in here, too,'" Maisie explained.

After her father was arrested, Maisie remembered

continued on page 19

Student production never stops to look back

by Julie Citren
Staff Reporter

E-52, a student production group, has brought to the university "Stops Along the Way," an example of experimental theatre which for the price of \$1 anyone can see.

The show is "very experimental" and different than any other performance seen at the university, said director Andy Southmayd. The performance consists of three individual scenes based on improvisation, and the cast is all female.

Southmayd referred to "Stops Along the Way" as an acting exercise. He began with three basic ideas and by working with the cast, a script evolved.

"The stories did not end up resembling what I originally had in mind, but that was good," Southmayd said.

"Actors should be equal to the director and they should contribute something to the show," he added.

Most of the cast members are currently enrolled in the Acting I course and Southmayd said he hopes it will be a learning experience for them.

The first act, "Blind Date," tells the story of three women living in a dormitory. It is a situational comedy full of slapstick gags.

Act II, entitled "Prison," is the most dramatic of the three acts, involving the

violence between two women inmates and a female guard.

"Act II was our best idea and therefore gave us the most to work with," he said. The 15-minute act is the longest of the three.

The third and final act, "Fireworks," deals with a nurse who sneaks a woman out of a nursing home on July Fourth in order to watch the fireworks.

Originally, the show's title was to be "Meat Sandwiches," as was to contain two light, fluffy acts and one serious drama. Due to changes in the original story ideas, they decided to rename it.

Southmayd graduated from the university as a theatre major in 1984, and is presently a carpenter at Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre. While at the university he was a member of E-52 and the Harrington Theatre Arts Company, and E-52 asked him back to direct "Stops Along the Way."

While at the university he acted, directed, and designed sets in numerous productions.

He hopes to eventually be a professional production stage manager in New York or Los Angeles, but for the time being, he's developing his experimental ideas through "Stops Along the Way."

E-52 will give its final performance of "Stops Along the Way" tonight at 8:15 and 11 p.m. in 014 Mitchell Hall. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the door.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

"Prison" the second act of "Stops Along the Way" involves two inmates and a guard at a women's penitentiary.

At the Movies

Bancroft throws the Good Book at Jane Fonda

by Jon Gorbach
Staff Reporter

Occasionally, a film seems much better than it really is, due to spectacular performances by a stellar cast. A recent example of this phenomenon is Norman Jewison's adaptation of the stage hit *Agnes of God*.

The plot concerns Dr. Martha Livingston (Jane Fonda), a court-appointed psychologist hired to find the father of innocent Sister Agnes' (Meg Tilly) murdered baby.

Fonda plays the same tough, yet vulnerable career woman who so endeared audiences in *On Golden Pond* and *The China Syndrome*. As in her previous films, Fonda fills the screen with her vibrant presence.

Anne Bancroft portrays the protective Reverend Mother, Miriam Ruth. Her sensitivity and intelligence makes this her finest role since *The Turning Point*.

By interfering with Livingston's search for the truth, the Reverend Mother becomes a truly compassionate woman, desperately trying to salvage a sanctuary from the grim realities of modern life.

The film's finest perfor-

mance is delivered by Meg Tilly as the naive novice, Agnes. This role could very well grant Tilly her first Best Supporting Actress award.

Tilly's Agnes is so convincing that her lack of knowledge concerning her baby's conception, birth and subsequent murder is quite believable. Her incredible innocence, is expalined by the Reverend Mother who says, "She has never seen a television show or read any book other than the Bible." At first this is comical, but ultimately touching.

Unfortunately, the actual story is a disappointment. Jewison sacrificed some of the film's coherence in order to let the actresses fully develop their characters.

In addition, several important aspects of the play, such as Livingston's relationship with her own mother, are only lightly touched upon and never adequately explored.

Even with its flaws, *Agnes of God* is certainly worth the price of admission if only to see these three fine performances. Veterans Fonda and Bancroft with newcomer Tilly are able to elevate an otherwise ordinary screenplay to an elegant confrontation between

continued on page 17



Jane Fonda plays Dr. Livingston, in conflict with the faith of Mother Superior (Anne Bancroft) during the trial of Sister Agnes (Meg Tilly) in "Agnes of God," a Columbia Pictures release directed by Norman Jewison.

TOSS UP: For 10 points: What is the deadline for College Bowl registration?

Answer: November 27, 1985

BONUS: For 5 points each, what is required for registration?

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1. A 5 person team (includes one alternate)
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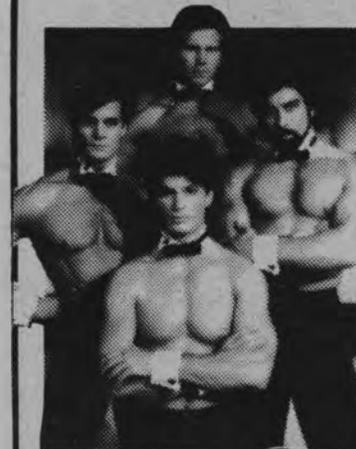
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...movies

From page 16

the serenity of the convent and the turbulent reality of the modern world.

From the sublime to the saccharine: *That was Then, This is Now* is simply a waste of talent. Adapted from the popular S.E. Hinton novel of the same name, Emilio Estevez (*St. Elmo's Fire*) makes his screenwriting debut.

The film revolves around two brothers (Estevez and Mark Sheffer), one of whom is adopted. As the two enter adulthood, their relationship begins to dissolve, due strongly to the adopted brother's (Estevez) delinquency.

Although Estevez is an extremely talented young actor, this role, with a few minor changes, is the same one he had in *The Breakfast Club*; a repeat performance that is starting to wear thin.

Aside from the fact that Estevez is becoming too old to portray an adolescent, he is losing that spark of realism

that made his previous performances so exciting to watch. The result: lines that should carry dramatic impact end up hopelessly sentimental.

The supporting cast should act as much as it poses. Many of the scenes are reminiscent of GQ advertisements — all surface, no substance.

The most irritating part of this film is its pretentious tone, as though it is saying something new or even interesting, when in fact, it is not. We've heard the same message in many earlier (and better-made) films, ranging from *Rebel Without a Cause* to a recent adaptation of another Hinton novel, *Rumblefish*.

Granted, the transition from childhood to adulthood can be a rocky one, but does Hollywood need 30 examples?

Unless you have nothing better to do with your time and money, wait to see *That was Then, This is Now* on cable (in about two months) or better yet, read the book.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Write to Dear Fanny

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Dear Fanny

DEAR FANNY:

If you were a guy (and it's quite feasible that you are) and a girl (as cute as I) gave you her phone number, would you be flattered or turned off? Would you think the girl too forward? Would you follow through? In order to get a random sampling, I asked many friends and strangers this mind-boggling question. Half your readers have probably guessed who I am. Did I goof? Did I blow it? Should I give up and scope the guy in my econ class instead? (Figuratively speaking of course, I'm not taking any econ courses. I don't want my identity to be too obvious, you understand, nor do I want to scare all the guys in my classes.)

Dazed and Confused

DEAR DAZED:

It's so nice to hear that you are cute. I'm sure it would be repulsive for guys to have an ugly girl give them her phone number.

Give me a break.

With your snobbish attitude, I'm surprised any guy would be interested in going out with you. Grow up. If you are in-

terested in going out with a guy, just ask him. If he likes you, he'll say yes. It's the 80s, get with it.

DEAR FANNY:

I went out with this girl over the summer and we mutually broke up. Now I feel myself wanting to rekindle the relationship we once had. Here is the problem.

I would like to talk to her and find out how she feels about me, but I feel that she strongly dislikes me. I'm afraid to call her myself and feel that it would turn out much better if my roommate talked to her for me. The three of us are from the same state and we use to get along fairly well. However, my roommate feels the situation would turn out better if I handled it. Could you please give me your opinion and some tips on how I should try and regain the relationship we once had.

Yours sincerely,
Hidden emotion

DEAR HIDDEN:

Quit being a wimp. Talk to her and if she says no, take it like a man.

DEAR FANNY:

I am a fairly homely looking boy. I met this girl at the beginning of the semester who happens to live in my dormitory. We got along well up until a few weeks ago when our relationship began to fall apart. Now she has begun to see my best friend of many, many years. I am deeply distressed because I care for them both and can't live knowing they are having a relationship behind my back. I'm afraid it will ruin my relationship with him, but I don't want to lose my relationship with her. How should I handle this situation?

Torn between two lovers,
Feeling like a fool

DEAR TORN:

You need to sit down with both of them at the same time and talk things out. Let them know your feelings. You won't stop them from going out, but it might help you deal with their relationship.

DEAR FANNY:

We have heard from some of the girls in our quad that after

living together for awhile, roommates bodies become synchronized at "that time of the month." Is this true?

Two Curious Georgias

DEAR GEORGIAS:

Fanny has been informed by reliable sources that this can occur between people who live together or between close friends. But only for girls.

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Nikolais Dance Theatre to perform Nov. 23

Hailed as a major figure in the world of dance, Alwin Nikolais has reshaped the boundaries of theatre and dance, creating what is now known as multi-media dance theatre. On Saturday, Nov. 23, Mr. Nikolais will bring his Nikolais Dance Theatre to the University, as part of the Friends of the Performing Arts Series.

The ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets, at \$5 for full-time students, \$8 for University faculty and staff and senior citizens and \$12 for the general public, are now on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 451-2204.

Recognized throughout the world as one of this century's most innovative artists, Mr. Nikolais has been a choreographer for more than four decades. In 1948, he was appointed director of the Henry Street Playhouse in New York, where he experimented with slides, lights, choreography and music, resulting in what is now known as multi-media dance theater. During his 22 years there, he formed his company, the Playhouse Dance Company, later renamed the Nikolais Dance Theatre.

Mr. Nikolais gained national attention in the late 1950s through the success of his company at the American Dance Festival. Since then, the company has



appeared there numerous times.

International acclaim came in 1968 when performances in Paris were greeted with bravos and celebration. In 1978, the French National Ministry of Culture invited him to form the Centre Nationale de Danse Contemporaine. In 1980, his 99th choreographic work, "Schema," for the Paris Opera was hailed as a "creative landslide" and was sold out for its entire run. At the same time, his choreography for an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti was being staged in Vienna.

He has created many works for television programs in this country, as well as in Great Britain, Sweden, France and Germany. He also has collaborated with Ed Emshwiller on several film works.

One of this country's leading cultural exports, the Nikolais Dance Theatre has toured the world regularly since 1968. The company tours nearly 25 weeks a year, and two thirds of that is spent in foreign countries.

Mr. Nikolais has received countless awards, including the 1985 Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award, the largest annual award offered in the performing arts. In announcing the \$25,000 award, Charles Reinhart, president of the American Dance Festival, said, "Alwin Nikolais forged a new form for dance theater. His exploration of the human condition through dance, light, music and costumes --all of which he creates himself --redefines the possibilities of theater and dance. The boldness of his imagination and startling creative spirit has made an indelible mark on both art forms."

His most recent choreographic commissions include the Olympic Arts Festival, Columbia University Electronic Music Center and the Venezuelan National Cultural Council.

Anna Kisselgoff of The New York Times wrote, "It goes without saying that Mr. Nikolais is a very special choreographer. The proof is that no one has succeeded in doing what he does."

Come explore the frontiers of dance and theatre at Mitchell Hall on Nov. 23

...coup

from page 15

one night in which soldiers circled their house.

"We had to turn off all our lights and crawl to our rooms," Maisie recalled. "I remember crawling on the floor with my teddy bear, Bruno, in my hand.

"Whenever I see that bear I think of the coup," Maisie said.

Maisie's final months in Liberia were filled with incidents that most people only see in movies. She said she is grateful and relieved that she and her family got out of the country while they could because "a lot of people just couldn't get visas," Maisie said.

The Padmores flew to America and stayed with friends and relatives in New York and Connecticut before finally settling in Delaware. Maisie said they are still receiving their belongings from Liberia.

Although Maisie has not been back to Liberia since the family's escape in 1930, she is anxious to visit.

"I have to go back there," she said emphatically. "I won't be afraid, because I'll have an American passport."

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- For a list of major prizewinners, available after February 7, 1986, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: Lite Beer Winter Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4895, Blair, NE 68009.

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WANTED: LACROSSE COACH FOR CLUB TEAM! Must be motivative and available in afternoons 2 or 3 days/week & on Sundays for games starting Spring semester. Volunteer desired; Salary possible. Call Ken Cook 737-1321 New Castle Lacrosse Club.

Optometric Receptionist, Newark, some typing. Monday, Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Write Box 4547, Newark, DE 19711

Have the summer of your life and get paid for it! Come to the Poconos of Pennsylvania and be a counselor at one of the top brother/sister camps in the Northeast-June 24-August 20. Counselor positions available in a wide range of activities, including rocketry, arts and crafts, photography, rock climbing, computer, wrestling, waterskiing, sailing, land sports and drama. Call 215/887-9700 or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046.

Deli Help, M-F 11:30-1:30 Apply Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop!

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write LJC, PO Box 52-DE Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Attention students, do you need money making opportunity which does not waste time from your studies? \$1: Delrade, 401 East Third St., Sweeny, Tx. 77480.

Female, non-smoker, to share nicely furnished, 2-Bdr. Park PL. \$143 plus utilities. Call 737-6167.

WANTED: FORMER SCOUT INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED WITH LOCAL BOY SCOUT TROUP. CALL 738-7570 AFTER 5 P.M. ASK FOR SAM SIMPLE.

Wanted — Gymnastic instructor for children ages 3-12. Weekday afternoons/evenings. Possible Saturday hours. Wilmington location- Girls Clubs of Delaware. Call 656-1697.

WANTED: Roommate for Towne Court Apartment. Starting December or January. Call Rich at 453-9927 or 451-1397.

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.

RIDE NEEDED — Faculty member, Philadelphia to Newark and return, Tuesday and Thursday and return. Will share expenses. Contact Sarah Clucas. Home: 215-387-8624, Work: 215-477-7119

SPRING BREAK IN BAHAMAS!!!! 8 days 7 nights, only \$399!! Includes: round trip AIR-FARE, TRANSFERS & 7 NIGHTS ACCOMODATIONS at South Ocean Beach Hotel. The hotel located on a four mile strip of secluded beach. INTERESTED? Call RICK 454-8098 or MIKE 737-5462. Limited spaces, FIRST-COME-FIRST-SERVE BASIS!!

A BAHAMA SPRING BREAK EX-TRAVAGANZA! Spend 7 days and nights in the heart of Nassau overlooking the harbor. Round trip charter flight, accommodations, airport shuttles, plus more, all included: \$399. 20 places left. Contact Delaware Sun and Fun Club. 737-3804

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

The GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing, for students, Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment. Confidentiality assured.

SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. TONIGHT FROM 6-7:30 p.m.

HOOPS FOR HUNGER. A 3 on 3 basketball tournament to raise money for INDUSTRY FOR AFRICA. For sign up information call Jim 368-8421 or Chris 738-9254

Going abroad for spring semester? Returning to the residence halls in fall 1986? Contact the Office of Housing & Residence Life as soon as possible!!

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

Suprise someone with a bunch of balloons-call collect T. Mac's (301) 398-5673

Pika's still in the lead for Delaware for Africa. Can your organization beat them?!

Support Delaware For Africa — next week's prize — one month free pass at High Energy. Next drop off date-Tues. Nov. 26. 306 Student Center by 2 p.m.

BUY A FISH! Sussex/Squire Hall Government is selling GOLDFISH! On sale at Kent Dining Hall on Nov. 27-delivery on campus December 2. 75 cents for one. 2 for \$1.

Kate — Your PHOTO-GRAFY skills fassinate me. What the ? News to me! Beth

DUCK — I can't believe it has been a year. Here is to many more "Heat Waves", but no more Hershey Kisses. Aren't you glad we don't have any "Trouble in Paradise". Happy Anniversary! I LOVE YOU!! Scrapy

HEY AOI'S — THE DAY IS HERE! ARE YOU READY? GET PSYCHED TO DANCE YOUR PANTS OFF!!

Susan — Here's your very own personal. Go for whatever you desire- Bear or Red; but don't become the flying nun. MBM

Karen, working with you has been a delight and a pleasure. You're a super girl and a super actress. Whenever the paths of life take you, may good luck and good times be in the cards. Cheers!! Brad.

KARIOKA: I know life with me is always exciting, adventurous, and rewarding, but thanks anyway for putting up with it. Luv, Lady Chat

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon P. would like to heartily congratulate the soccer team, football team, field hockey and track teams for fine respective seasons. We're psyched for an exciting basketball schedule. Good luck boys, especially Marmaduke!

Moonie, A purely stellar job on California Suite. You have achieved Mt. Olympus. Thanks for being such an understanding demigod kind of guy. Cheers. Sydney

Congratulations ALPHA PHI PLEDGES on taking first place in the Greek Gong Show!

SIG NU: Thanks for a GREAT tailgate Saturday... A little rain is just MORE reason to party! — The sisters of Alpha Phi.

LYNDA G.-here is your personal. Just wishing you a Happy Birthday. May it be the best one you've ever had. Bill. P.S. I hope you like the door.

Wench No. 1: Hope your WF meter is in the danger zone because tonight we wreak havoc at the Spectrum. Let's see, if we eat a light dinner and start at 5...by 8 we'll be ready for the tag team championship. Shall I bring the robe? Wench NO. 2

Kristin and Howard: Congrats on making it through the first year. We thought you'd never get together. Get psyched for Saturday's party. The two wenches. PS-Kris, you and I know who this party is really for-us. Should we increase the employment opportunities for our work custodial workers or hijack a UD bus? Your fellow chachita cheeseball, Shiolee. How many more hours until 7/11?

DESPERATELY SEEKING "SYLVESTER": Remember those Halloween kisses? Who ARE you? "Tweeie"

SAMS-Student Against Multiple Sclerosis. Help Circle K bust MS in the Rock-Alike Contest!

November is registration month for the SAMS Rock-Alike Contest

Happy Birthday Rob-We love ya!! Jean, Mitch, Deb & Sue

SEXUALLY ABUSED? for M.A. Thesis send story to Jennifer P.O. Box 2187 Lawrence, KS 66045

Yes-You still have a chance to ride RSA buses home for Thanksgiving! Room 211 Student Center. They're the BEST BUY!

HEY! Joe G., Tim H., Mike L., George A., Rusty A., Tadd K., Kevin C., Mike N., Steve T., Jeff S., John H., and Greg D.,-you're almost home-free ALPHA IOTA! Remember-someone cares. Love ya,?

Yes, you still have a chance to ride RSA buses home for Thanksgiving! Room 211 Student Center. They're the BEST BUY!

Judy Feder and the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, thanks for all your help with bounce for breath.

Congratulations! Mike Pines, Chris Bull and Bob Devoe. Only a few weeks left. Let's get ugly.

Bounce for breath celebration party 6-9pm Saturday, with ticket.

To the Devil disguised as a boxer: How well can you keep secrets? The challenge is still on! We'll see who goes down in the 3rd round. The Angel

Thanks to all who donated to C.F. from the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

Lanter Lodge ski trip to Sugarbush Vt. only \$155, roundtrip bus for only \$44. Call Robert Hammer 454-8499

The second annual Lantern Lodge ski trip is once again bound for Sugarbush Vt. for 5 fun filled days of skiing and partying. The trip leaves U of D Feb. 6, after Winter session Finals and returns Feb. 11(the first day of classes). For \$155 you get lodging, lift tickets, breakfasts, local bar discounts and 3 group parties. Roundtrip bus from U of D to Vt. only \$44. To make your move join the Lantern Lodge ski trip '86'. Limit to first 45 people with deposits. Call now Robert Hammer 454-8499

Lambda Chi Alpha bounce for breath Nov. 23. 140 kilometers Dover to Philadelphia.

"CALIFORNIA SUITE" closes tomorrow night so don't be the only one left who hasn't seen it. 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow 100 WOLF

REMEMBER — campus mail will not deliver Christmas cards...ALPHA PHI OMEGA will! Look for our mailboxes starting the 25th.

"Everybody oughta have a maid" and it has been my pleasure to be yours "CALIFORNIA SUITE". Keep up the good work plus BREAK A LEG! Love, Lynne

ALPHA PHI OMEGA delivers Christmas cards to anyplace served by Campus Mail.

The hit comedy "CALIFORNIA SUITE" can still be seen tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf

Crystal "C" with "H" Don't you wish you were there?

PUNKIN' — HAPPY BIRTHDAY you regular guy! I love you more you just know it. (THEY said it would last two weeks, I give it a lifetime!)-BAMBI

TAMI-LAUREN Thanks for sparing my life on FRATERNITY NIGHT. Love HERMAN

Happy Birthday Al, I'm sure that you have been looking forward to this day for a very long time...yes, you are about to turn 21!!!. Remember all the fun times like stealing shower curtains and getting into car accidents. Have fun this weekend. Ross.

Happy Birthday Al — Now you're REALLY LEGAL!!! Love, Sheila.

Attention: DORMS, PROF'S, SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING! Having a party? V.I.P. ATTENTION will provide professional waiters, waitresses, attendants, and bartenders. Because you deserve a little attention. CALL NOW 737-5462

Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge class — Good work on the national test. Thanks for the HOT time at El Sombrero. Love, Lyn.

Congratulations and thank you Phi Kappa Psi for raising \$180 for Industry for Africa. Keep up the good work. Gamma Sigma Sigma.

John: Just thought I'd give you a little something to read while you're standing in you know what. Get lower! — D.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

BOUNCE FOR BREATH

BENEFIT: CYSTIC FIBROSIS

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

SPECIAL THANKS TO AXO

Celebration Party 6-9 p.m. Nov. 23 with Ticket

...shot in the dark

from page 24

But the yelling wasn't really my biggest problem out there on the floor. Maybe it didn't bother me too much because, being a reporter, I knew every holler was just something else to write about.

Whatever the reason, my biggest problem out there was my wind.

When everyone had to run some sprints at the end of the first practice, I was the only one of the 19 players to drop out.

I guess my quick jog the night before wasn't quite enough. Maybe I should've started a few nights earlier.

Another time I felt like calling it a season was when we did this one drill where you had to take a charge. When a man went in for a layup, you had to jump in front of him and stand your ground.

The first two times I did it weren't so bad. It was the third time that had me worried. When I looked over to see who I had to stand in front of, there stood Barry Berger. Barry (6 feet 5 inch, 216 pounds) Berger.

My 5'10", 145-pound frame told me it was time to go home, but my head wouldn't let me. I had to hang in there.

When Berger started towards the hoop, I jumped in front of him. But I turned my shoulder at the last second.

Hey, I really wanted to stay in there like the rest of the guys, but you have to draw the line somewhere. And this looked like a pretty nice place to draw a line.

Anyway, it was a few minutes after that that I started to wonder what I was

doing out there in a land of giants. And something that freshman George Dragonetti said to me made me think some more.

"I'll tell ya," Dragonetti said as he sat alongside the court with an ice pack on his knee. "Right about now I'd rather be writing about it than playing it."

But I wasn't about to quit. Not now. The first of my three three-hour practices had to be just about over. Didn't it?

"You know what time we're going til?" a trainer asked me.

"Yeah," I said, as if it was time to wrap up and I was ready to go for three more hours.

"You know what time it is now?" the trainer then asked.

"No," I said. "What time is it."

The trainer pointed and we both looked up at a clock on the wall. It said 6:40. And this three-hour practice started at 6:00.

* * *

When I walked into the lockerroom before the second practice, one of the players seemed a little surprised to see me.

"He's back for more," he said.

Yeah, I was back. And I came back the next day, too. But for some reason I wasn't in the same form as that first day. I was feeling okay, but things just weren't the same. Everyone else looked a little quicker.

Still, I was feeling pretty bold early on the third day when I walked up to Taurence Chisholm and asked him if I



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox
Review sports editor Rich Dale throws one up.

could do a one-on-one drill with him. Chisholm is the one who brought Delaware fans to their feet last year with his magical ball handling.

All you have to do in this drill is dribble the ball down court while the other guy covers you. Simple.

I waited for Coach Steinwedel to call for it, but he never did. Oh well. You can't always get what you want.

I did get a shirt, though, when I ran into Coach Steinwedel a few days later. It wasn't just any shirt. It had "Delaware Basketball" written on the front of it.

"What's this for?" I asked him.
"Participation," he said. "You hung

in there like a man."

I waited for Steinwedel to ask me out for the team, but he never did. I guess I just didn't make a good enough impression out there. But it wasn't all that bad. I got some pretty encouraging words from at least one of the players.

Brad Heckert, who saw me a lot because I worked with the guards, had a few things to say about my game.

"I saw a little quickness," said Heckert. "And you had pretty good movement. I think you'd be a streak shooter. One night you would hit everything, and another night you would be cold."

And I got some more comments in the coaches room after the final practice.

"You got potential," said Coach Lowry. "You need to be a little more aggressive. Other than that, you held your own pretty well."

"Grow a foot, and you got potential," added Coach Davis. "And one more thing. You gotta learn to convert from offense to defense. Especially after you score."

But Coach Steinwedel probably had the best advice of all.

"Stick to writing," he told me. "There's more of a future in your career."

Yeah, Coach. Now that I know what really goes on at a basketball practice, I think I will stick to writing.

I'll still pick up a ball now and then, and mess around at the nearest court. But that's enough for me.

(The Review thanks Delaware basketball coach Steve Steinwedel for allowing Rich to work out with his team. Hopefully none of the players picked up any of Rich's bad habits.)

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"The Hairloft"

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AND

INTRODUCING

Unlimited Rays

(TANNING SALON)

GRAND OPENING

NOV. 22

OPEN SPECIAL

6 Sessions: \$25.00



\$5.00 off
Cuts/Perms
thru 1/86

\$2.00 off
Cuts
thru 1/86

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 368-0928

OR VISIT 60 N. COLLEGE AVE. (Over "The Down Under")

1985-86 Women's Basketball Team



Sarah Gause
Forward



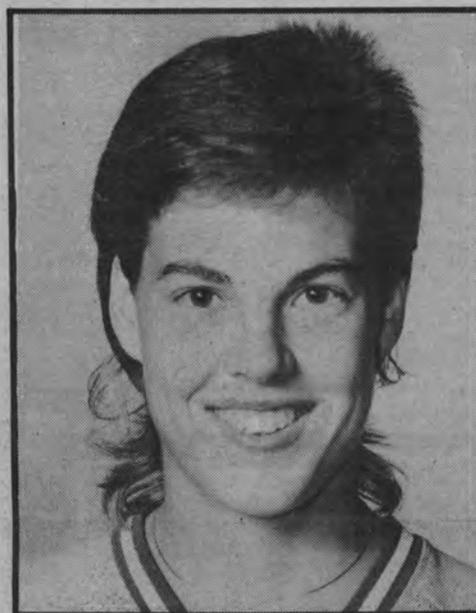
Carolyn Hartsky
Guard



Jill Joslin
Guard



Kathleen Malone
Forward

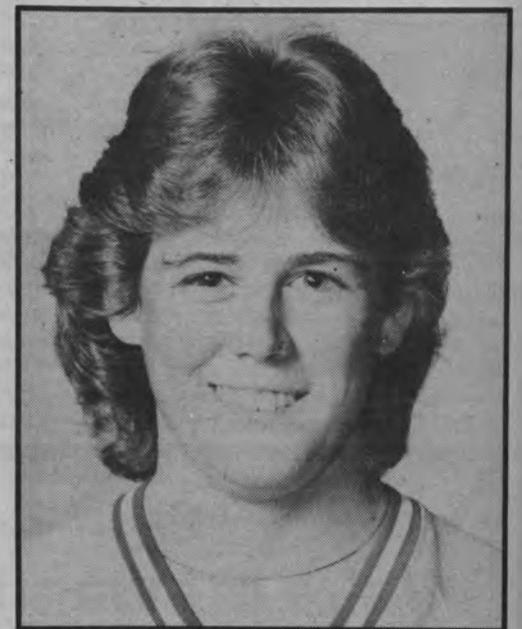


Meg McDowell
Forward
co-captain

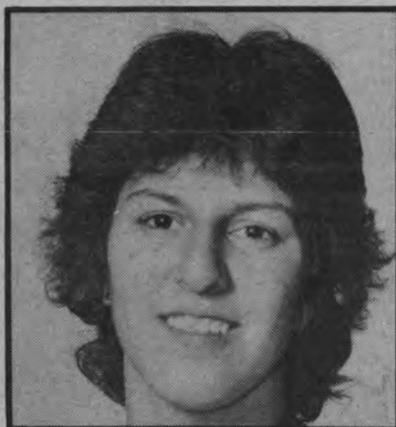
1985-86 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 25	LaSalle	A	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 2	Temple	A	7:00 p.m.
4	Loyola	A	5:00 p.m.
7-8	Fairfield Tourn.	A	
7	Del. vs. Rhode Is.		6:00 p.m.
8	Consolation		2:00 p.m.
8	Final		4:00 p.m.
12	Princeton	H	7:00 p.m.
20-22	VA Tech Tourn.	A	
20	Del. vs. VA Tech		7:00 p.m.
21	Del. vs. Auburn		3:00 p.m.
22	Del. vs. Colorado		12:00 noon
Jan. 4	West Chester	A	6:00 p.m.
6	New Mexico St.	H	7:00 p.m.
11	*Hofstra	H	1:00 p.m.
14	Morgan State	H	7:00 p.m.
16	*Bucknell	H	7:00 p.m.
18	*Lafayette	A	12:45 p.m.
22	*Lehigh	A	6:00 p.m.
25	*Drexel	H	1:00 p.m.
29	*Rider	A	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Towson	H	1:00 p.m.
5	*Hofstra	A	5:15 p.m.
8	*Bucknell	A	3:00 p.m.
12	*Lafayette	H	6:00 p.m.
15	*Lehigh	H	1:00 p.m.
17	Immaculata	A	7:00 p.m.
20	*Drexel	A	7:00 p.m.
22	*Rider	H	1:00 p.m.
26	*Towson	A	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 5	ECC Quarterfinals	TBA	
8-9	ECC Semifinals and Finals at Rider	TBA	

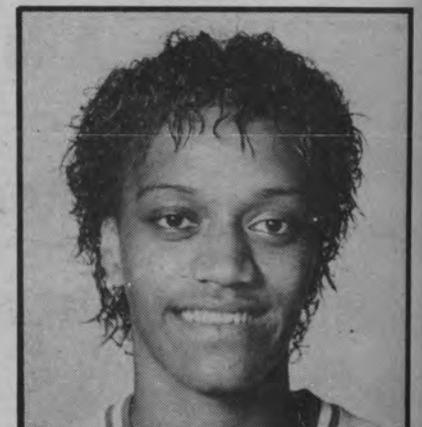
*=ECC Games



Lisa Cano
Guard
co-captain



Linda Malouf
Guard



Marian Moorer
Forward



Paula Polyanski
Center



Kelly Richards
Guard

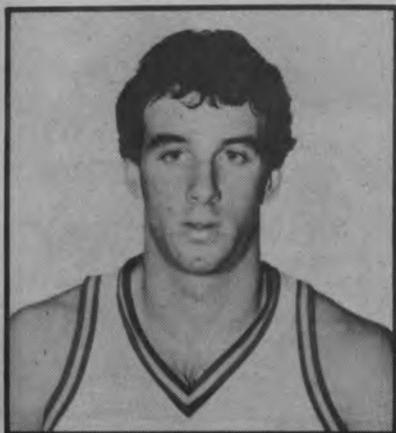


Tracey Robinson
Guard

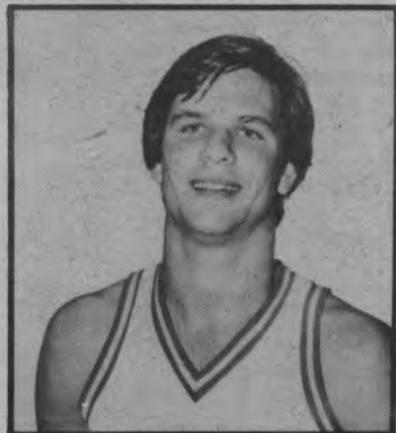


Sue Whitfield
Guard

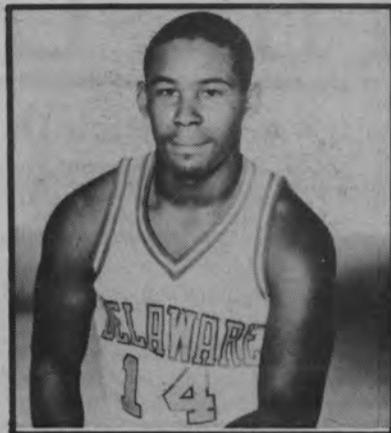
1985-86 Men's Basketball Team



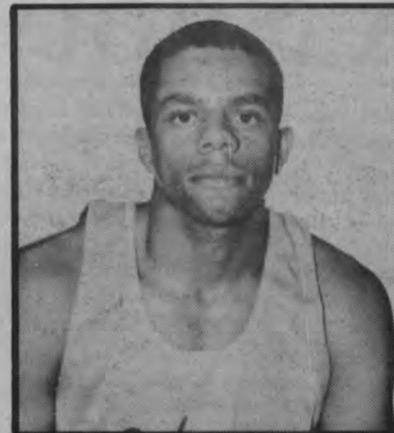
Barry Berger
Forward



Philip Carr
Center



Taurence Chisholm
Guard



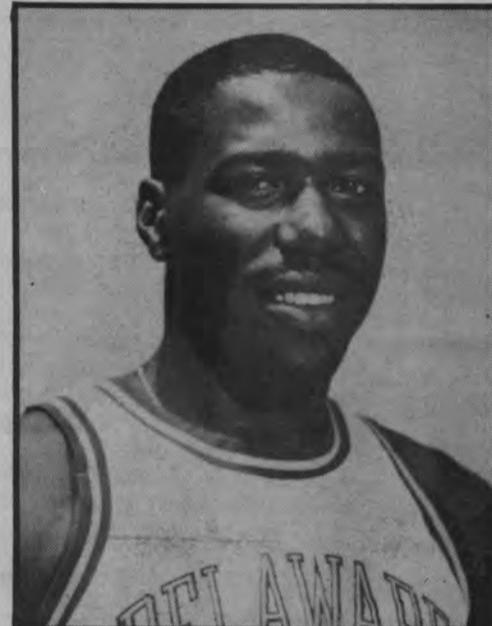
Donald Duffton
Guard



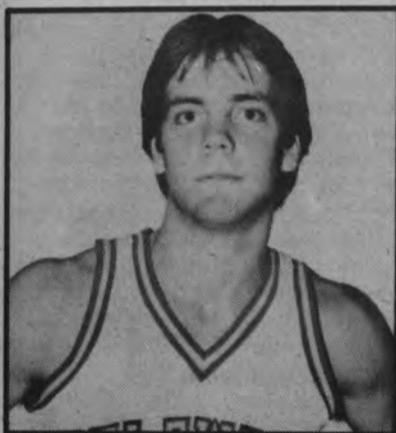
John Weber
Forward/Center
co-captain

1985-86 MEN'S BASKETBALL

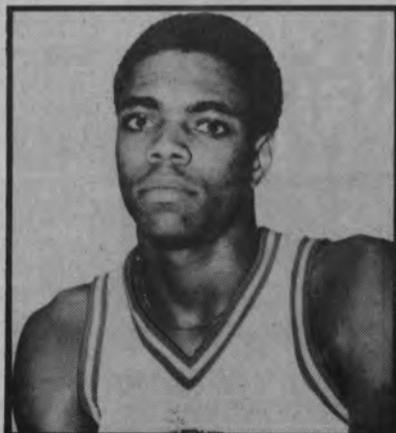
Nov. 8	Marathon Oilers AAU (exhibition game)	H 8:00 p.m.
23	Glassboro State	H 3:00 p.m.
29-30	Spartan Cutlass Classic East Lansing, Michigan Delaware, Central Michigan Michigan State, Western Michigan Delaware vs. W. Mich.	7:00 p.m.
	Mich. St. vs. Cent. Mich.	9:00 p.m.
30	Consolation Game	6:00 p.m.
	Championship Game	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	Washington College	H 7:30 p.m.
7	Pennsylvania	H 3:00 p.m.
9	Loyola	A 7:30 p.m.
12	Princeton	A 7:30 p.m.
27-28	Albright Invitational Reading, Pennsylvania	
27	Delaware vs. Colgate	6:30 p.m.
	Albright vs. Wesleyan	8:30 p.m.
28	Consolation Game	TBA
	Championship Game	TBA
Jan. 4	West Chester	A 8:00 p.m.
8	American	A 7:30 p.m.
11	*Hofstra	H 3:00 p.m.
15	*Bucknell	H 8:00 p.m.
18	*Lafayette	A 3:00 p.m.
20	Navy	H 7:30 p.m.
22	*Lehigh	A 8:00 p.m.
25	*Drexel	H 3:00 p.m.
29	*Rider	A 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Towson	H 3:00 p.m.
5	*Hofstra	A 7:30 p.m.
8	*Bucknell	A 7:30 p.m.



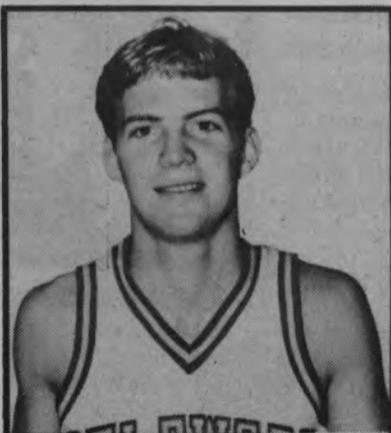
Oscar Jones
Forward/Guard
co-captain



John Eckerson
Guard



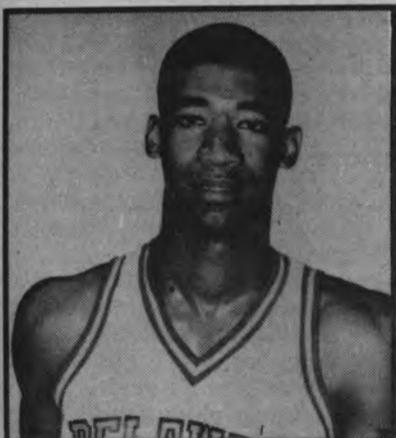
O.J. Gumbs
Center



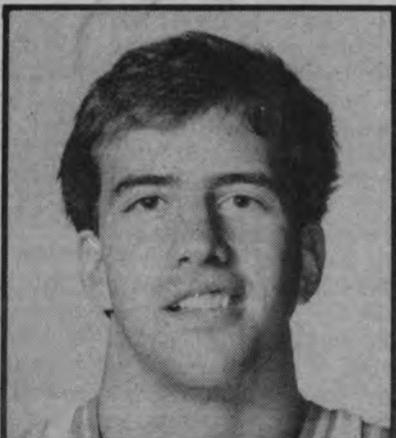
Jay Harris
Guard



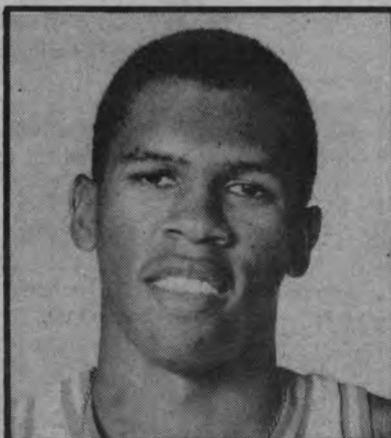
Brad Heckert
Guard



Steve Jennings
Center



George Dragonetti
Forward



Calvin Fowler
Guard



Stan Waterman
Guard

SPORTS

Front Row

A Shot in the Dark

(Rich Dale, sports editor of *The Review*, recently spent three practices with Delaware's men's basketball team. The scouts weren't too impressed with his performance, so now he's back at the paper — taking shots from his typewriter.)

I pulled down the rebound, pushed the ball down court, and came to a stop near the foul line. Second-year guard Stan Waterman was open to my left, so I dished the ball off and broke towards the basket.

The old give and go.

I stood under the basket, all alone, and waited for the ball. But it wasn't coming. Maybe Stan didn't see me, I thought. Or maybe he just didn't want me to get the ball.

Just when I decided I better get out of the lane, the ball was in my hands. Thank you, Stan. A perfect pass.

I turned towards the basket, jumped up, and threw the ball off the glass. Two points.

No more than five seconds later, Coach Steinwedel was chewing me out.

"You're so excited about making a layup, you forgot to get back on defense," he yelled.

Coach was right. My man got the inbounds pass and would've coasted in for an easy layup if Steinwedel's hollering hadn't interrupted everything.

But, hey, I'll admit it. I was feeling pretty good. Maybe it was just a practice. And maybe it was just a shot that any fifth grade kid could make. But I was still feeling pretty good.

The only time I ever played on an organized team was in the fifth and sixth grades. Even

Rich Dale

then I sat the bench. And I didn't make the team in eighth grade.

Don't get the wrong idea, though. I wasn't that excited.

"You sort of celebrated," assistant coach Vince Lowry told me later.

"You went like this," said Larry Davis, another assistant, as he threw his arms in the air and spun around a few times.

Come on, guys. I didn't really do all that, did I?

"No," said Lowry, being more serious now. "It was just a grin. Like, 'I've got it. Yeah, I've got one. I've got one.'"

When Coach Steinwedel yelled at me for not getting back on defense quick enough, it was nothing new. I had been hearing it all day. If it wasn't one thing, it was another.

"What the hell's that," he hollered once. "We don't throw one-handed passes out here."

But it wasn't like Coach was just looking for things to holler at me about. He was just doing his job. I was the one, after all, who had asked for it.

"I want you to treat me like you treat the rest of your players," I said to Steinwedel before the first practice.

"I will," he told me.

continued to page 21



Review file photo

Delaware co-captain Oscar Jones will lead the men's basketball team into action tomorrow against Glassboro State. Tip-off is at 3 at the Fieldhouse.

Al McGuire calls 'em like he sees 'em

As you all know, the coming season is starting with black and blue marks from the Tulane scandal. The exposure of dollars, inside handshakes in the locker rooms, and athletes saying they've been offered everything from the Brooklyn Bridge to the Grand Canyon at schools they didn't attend.

I believe, however, that this is a blessing in disguise, because we must all be more realistic, because there's no way under the existing rules that an athletic department can govern a school's alumni, who are trying to live their second youth through the ballplayers.

My prediction is that we will definitely see, before the end of the '80s, college student-athletes being compensated by a minimum of \$100 per month as part of their scholarships, as well as the Alberto Salazars and Mary Decker Slaneys, as the world shrinks and we begin to accept more of the European concepts of amateurism.

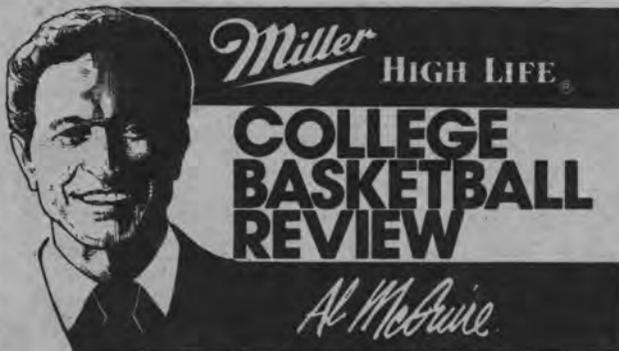
Enough. We'll do a column on this later in the season. Don't miss it.

But right now, let's get out of the gate, heads high the American way, with dynamite support for the greatest spectator sport in college today. College basketball, played the American way.

First of all, look for the Atlantic Coast Conference to dominate. It's no contest. They have five legitimate powers in the top 20, and the only one that might be marginal is Maryland. But the Terps have the franchise in senior Len Bias, who can go up and over anyone. He finalizes.

In the race for the ACC championship, I hear Yellowjackets humming. Georgia Tech is in for a peach of a season. It's going to be a photo finish between the Rambling Wreck and Tar Heels of North Carolina, but the Wreck should be on its afterburner, so I've got to take Bobby Cremins by a nose.

Duke will come in third, with a lot depending on the development of their soft spot, Dan Ferry, their 6'10" freshman center. The Wolfpack of State will go the way of Chris Washburn.



So I know I sound a lot like Billy Packer, talking up Tobacco Road, but as I said earlier, there's just no contest.

The Avis spot in the conference goes to the Big Ten. Michigan, which is definitely Final Four material, is led by the best center in the country, 6'10" Roy Tarpley, and all starting Wolverines will be returning.

1986 should also solve the mystery of last year — the collapse of Illinois — but it's now or never for this physical NBA-style team, which is physical and mature, and led by seniors Efrem Winters and Bruce Douglas.

Iowa should finally get comfortable with Coach George Raveling and be a solid NCAA team, with Bobby Knight's Hoosiers leading the rest of the Big Ten.

The Big East will be pure as a Pearl, with the Syracuse Orangemen blowing the top off the Carrier Dome and looking to get Stetsons and boots for a Final Four visit to the Big D.

Georgetown will come late, once they get the pink elephant of Patrick Ewing out of their mind. The Hoyas have some truly great players, but they've picked up some bad habits because of the defensive dominance of Patrick. Still, no tears for Big John, because they'll be in the hunt.

And look for Pittsburgh to edge St. John's for show money.

Now let's take a kaleidoscope look at the other conferences, following the sun across the country.

In the Southeastern Conference, the LSU Tigers will roar with frightening talent, led by John Williams, the manchild. And the Big Blue of Kentucky will fight Auburn for the right to play in the final of their postseason conference tourney.

Look for the Cardinals of Louisville to fly high in the Metro Conference, with Milt Wagner returning. And the Memphis State Tigers have great potential, especially with their Robin-Batman combination of guard Andre Turner and center William Bedford.

The Sun Belt will be dominated by the University of Alabama — Birmingham. Bradley should be the class of the Missouri Valley. Dick Versace is back, and it should be a piece of cake.

In the Big Eight, the story is Dan Manning. The potential Hall of Famer will keep Larry Brown's job permanent for the next three years. Oklahoma will make it a white knuckler, but they'll be too soft in the middle. And Nebraska has the best center in the league, 6-11 Dave Hoppen.

In the Southwest Conference, Coach Guy Lewis is going to have to play a new role, the Razorbacks of Arkansas will be adjusting to a new coach, and Texas A&M will play with the big guys.

Look for UTEP Coach Don Haskins to defense 'em to death in the Western Athletic Conference, and in the PCAC Jerry (Tark the Shark) and the Rebels will continue their dominance at the University of Nevada — Las Vegas.

In the Pac-10, I like Washington, with All-Americans in 7-foot Christian Help, and a team with experience and depth. UCLA will have an alley fight with its crosstown neighbor, the Trojans of USC.

And last, but not least, the Vatican Conference should go to the Irish of the Golden Dome, led by the second coming of Isiah Thomas, otherwise known as David Rivers.