

A New Look

HOUSING



EAST CAMPUS



GILBERT A/B



GILBERT C



Brightening a dorm room is not always an easy task, but Laura Regner of Harrington A finds a unique and bubbly method of doing so.

Murals add a touch of personality to East Campus hallways. Gilbert D residents Lynley Fow and Jill San Phillip team up with their favorite character.



GILBERT D/E





GILBERT F



HARRINGTON A/B



HARRINGTON C



Delaware's East Campus consists of the Gilbert, Harrington, and Russell complexes. Better known as "the beach", this active corner of campus is always on the go. During the winter, an East Campus resident can easily get caught in a massive snowball fight, and

when spring rains come to campus, Harrington Beach is often the site of a mudfootball game. During any season, the beach is always full of activity.

An early wave of warm weather in March draws East Campus students out of the dorms to do their own thing on Harrington Beach.

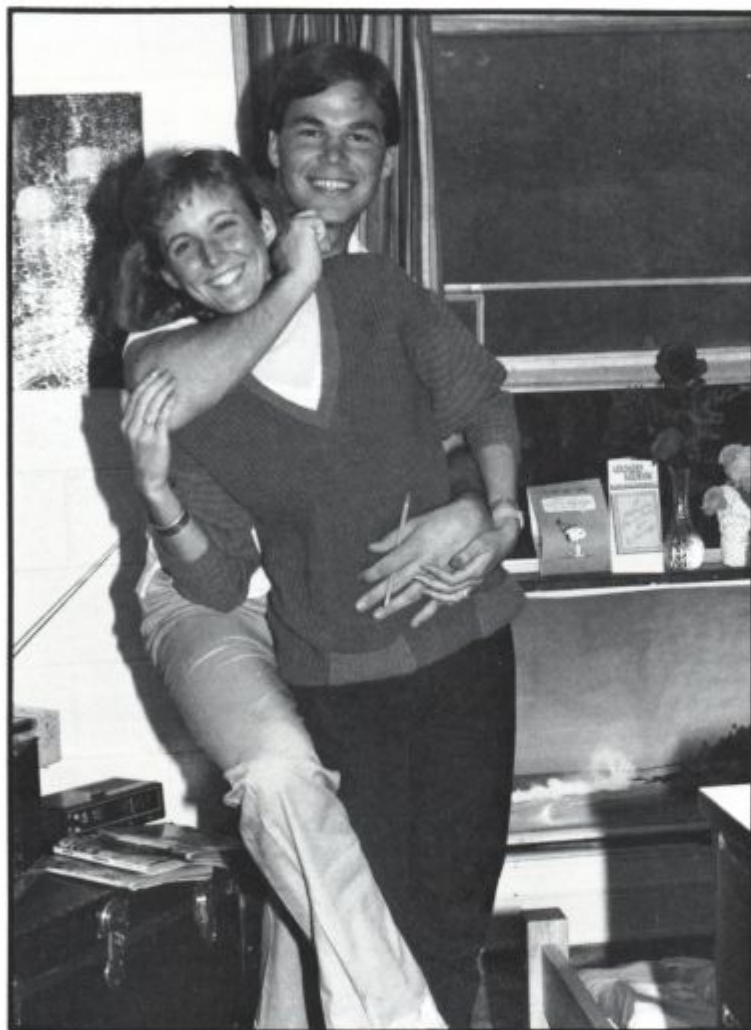
Lasting friendships are easily made in close quarters. Here, Gilbert D residents Laura Riley, Donna Cannon, and Terri Barr give support to Marybeth Stern, Kris Sosnowsky, and a furry friend.

Students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are attracted to this part of campus because of the modern design of the buildings, the option of coed or single accommodations, and its convenient location. East campus residents also have the advantage of being close to Harrington and Russell dining halls, as well as the Student Center.

EAST CAMPUS

The recent fitness craze has motivated many students to get in shape. Patty McBride and Krista McLorie find their inspiration from this Soloflex advertisement.

Programs on self-defense are often taught to female residents. Here, roles are reversed as Mike Gearty puts the hold on Kathryn Zamboldi.



HARRINGTON D/E



THOMPSON



LANE



The Review keeps students informed about campus, local, and national news. Lynn Baerschel takes a moment to read the latest strip of Bloom County.

Pets are generally not allowed in the dorms. However, these animals belonging to James Cottrell, Rob Needs, Mike McCoy, and Jay Etris seem harmless.



RUSSELL A/B



RUSSELL C



RUSSELL D/E

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS



SHARP



HARTER



Living away from home creates many new responsibilities. For Phil Oechsle (AS 89), and Kevin Conte (BE 88), keeping a tidy room is not high on their list of priorities.

The raising of the legal drinking age to 21 has tightened dorm drinking policies. However, these Harter men manage to get around the rules and still have a good time.





North Central campus includes the traditional halls Sharp, Harter, Brown, and Sypherd. On the North Mall, music can often be heard blaring from one or more of the four dorms. Whether students are playing hackysack, juggling, performing radical skateboard moves, throwing a frisbee, or

playing lacrosse, there is always some type of activity occurring on the Mall.

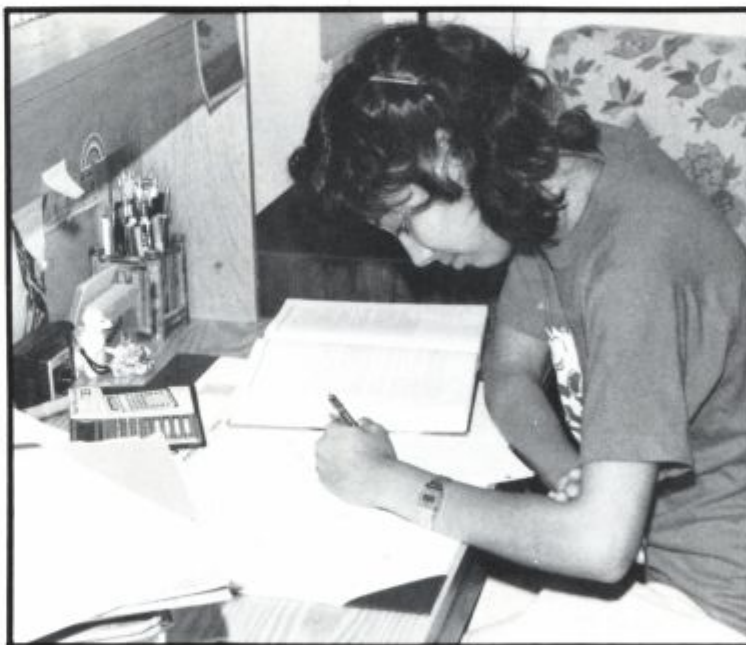
Although these residents do not have their own dining hall nearby, they have the advantage of being close to classes, Main Street, and Carpenter Sports Building.

Seeing double after hours of reading, Cynthia is taking a break with friends Dawn and Miles.



After a late night of studying, Julie Finley and Craig Maylath of Brown Hall let off some steam.

Avoiding the noisy library construction, Lisa Alumkal opts to stay in her Brown Hall room to study Calculus.



BROWN



SYPHERD

SOUTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

Smyth, Cannon, New Castle, Kent, Sussex, Squire, and Warner halls make up the South Central portion of campus. With the exception of coed Cannon Hall, all the traditional style South Central dorms are reserved for women. This particular part of campus offers a quiet, studious atmosphere and exceptional beauty during any season to its residents.

Warm spring days attract sun

bathers to the Mall and tennis players to the courts located behind Cannon Hall. The students on South Central are ideally situated near Kent dining hall, Morris Library, and the Student Center.

Getting into the Halloween spirit, Kristen Moore and Kimberle Brickman prepare for a night of fraternity parties.

Free time is often scarce, but when he gets the opportunity, Chris Delusso likes to relax by playing his guitar.



CANNON



NEW CASTLE



KENT



SUSSEX/SQUIRE



WARNER



SMYTH



Food delivery services are very popular on campus, as Kent residents prove with a Dominos study break.



Winding down after an aerobic workout, Don Weber, Kim Fiorino, and Mary Koszarek rest in Cannon Hall.

WEST CAMPUS



RODNEY A/B



RODNEY C/D



RODNEY E/F



Overcome by exhaustion, Jeanette Ryals loses the battle to stay awake to finish her reading.

Doing laundry is a dreaded chore, but to Matt Lewandowski's dismay, it is one that can be avoided for only so long.





The Rodney and Dickinson complexes form the west portion of Delaware's campus. While mostly freshmen and sophomores currently reside on this portion of campus, Dickinson will be reserved solely for incoming freshmen beginning next fall. Both com-

plexes offer honors housing for those eligible, and although the rooms are quite small, large lounges for studying and relaxing are located on each floor.

West Campus is the home of the modern Rodney dining hall, which is convenient not only for residents, but also for those students who have classes in the area.

Preparing for September's Hurricane Gloria, Rodney Reeves is determined to stay dry during the storm.

Fulfilling course requirements can often be tedious, but Darla Mileni and Elena McKeoh put some fun into world politics and foreign policy.



DICKINSON A/B



DICKINSON C/D



DICKINSON E/F

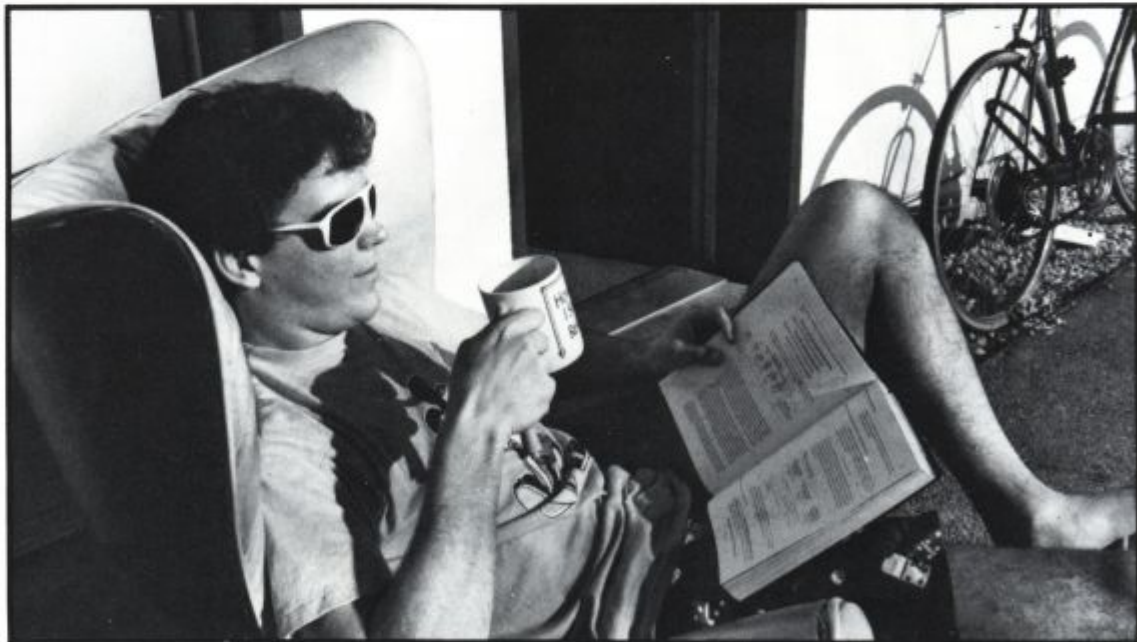
NORTH CAMPUS

Determined to win, this North Campus resident spikes the ball over the net in an intense game of volleyball.

Due to the tight security on North Campus, guests must sign in before going to parties in Christiana Towers.



Winter Session is often associated with cold, snowy weather, but Martin Uniocke finds this January day mild enough to study outside.





Having to cook your own meals is one disadvantage of not having a meal plan, but these Pencader residents don't mind grilling hot dogs and hamburgers at the Pencader picnic.

Drinking games are popular at parties, and these Pencader A residents get in practice with a few friends.

Not having enough space is a problem for any resident, but Sally Diederichsen seems to have found just enough room to exercise.

North Campus, which is inhabited mainly by upperclassmen, is composed of the modern Pencader complexes and Christiana Towers skyscrapers.

Each Pencader building is divided into quads, housing women on one side and men on the other. The 17 floor East Tower and 16 floor West Tower offer a spectacular view for those students living on the upper floors. In addition, the Towers offer apartment style living, which includes individual living rooms, kitchenettes, and bathrooms.

Although North Campus seems separated from the rest of the campus, most students do not mind the short walk or bus ride to classes.

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING



BELMONT HOUSE



INTERNATIONAL HOUSE



EDUCATION HOUSE

Special Interest Housing gives students a unique residence option. While many houses such as the French, German, International, and Spanish House offer a cultural experience, others like the Belmont, Education, Music, Martin Luther King, and Farm House attract students who have common backgrounds or interests. Each house sponsors related activities throughout the year, such as picnics, trips, and festivals, and the various houses often get together to coordinate events. Many students also enjoy the residential atmosphere and the close friendships that develop.



FARM HOUSE



FRENCH HOUSE



MARTIN LUTHER KING HOUSE



MUSIC HOUSE



SPANISH HOUSE



GERMAN HOUSE

LIVING OFF CAMPUS

After living in dorms for one or two years, many students choose to move off campus and into a nearby apartment, townhouse, or house. Off campus living offers a variety of advantages to upperclassmen. Many students prefer the extra space and freedom provided by off campus housing. Since most off campus housing is not associated with the University, students are not required to purchase a meal plan

and many enjoy their own home cooking. In addition, the off campus option is often less expensive than living in the dorms. Some popular off campus locations include Paper Mill, Foxcroft, Towne Court, Park Place, and Victoria Mews Apartments.

Paper Mill residents Dawn Weber, Chris Walsak, and Eileen Mikula are always ready for a party.



Enjoying all the comforts of home, Suzanne Olson, Ilyssa Levine, and Katie Mielach relax in their Foxcroft townhouse.

Located on Elkton Road, Park Place Apartments are close enough to campus so that its residents may still walk to classes.





Waiting for guests to arrive, Steve Whayland, Mark Pollack, John Mascan, and Steve Neeson watch from their Foxcroft loft.



Enjoying the company of good friends, Jim Baeurle, Miles Tittle, Jed Powell, and Gary Cannon spend a Saturday night at a Paper Mill party.

Apartments can get just as messy as dorm rooms, as is demonstrated by John Rafanello of Foxcroft.

The Year In Review

SEPTEMBER 3-4, 1985: Over 7,000 freshmen and upperclassmen moved into their resident halls, marking the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year at the University of Delaware.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1985: A fire broke out in a second-story room of the Stone Balloon nightclub on Main Street. Firefighters were able to control the blaze in a matter of minutes.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1985: Pete Rose surpassed Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits, making him the league's new all-time leading hitter.

SEPTEMBER 19-20, 1985: Two violent earthquakes struck Mexico City, reducing many buildings to rubble and killing an estimated 2,000 people.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1985: Hurricane Gloria belted the East coast. The threat of a major hurricane forced the university to cancel class, but damage to Newark turned out to be minimal.

Pete Rose swings away at hit number 4,192.



The Year In Review

OCTOBER 2, 1985: Actor Rock Hudson died after a long battle with AIDS. Hudson was the most prominent AIDS victim to date, and his death focused national attention on the fast-growing epidemic.

OCTOBER 7, 1985: Terrorists hijack the Italian cruise ship *Achille Lauro*, killing American Leon Klinghoffer. The incident prompted President Reagan's warning to terrorists: "You can run, but you can't hide."

OCTOBER 7, 1985: The university's Faculty Senate voted to recommend full divestment of university holdings in companies dealing in South Africa to the board of trustees. Senate President P.J. Soles cast the deciding vote, breaking a dramatic 25-25 tie.

OCTOBER 10, 1985: Actor Yul Brynner, who was best known for his portrayal of the King in the musical "The King and I," died from cancer.

Sifting through the rubble, workers search for survivors after two major earthquakes struck Mexico City.

Actor Rock Hudson

The Year In Review

NOVEMBER 5, 1985: The board of trustee's finance committee announced it would recommend no change in university policy concerning university holdings in U.S. companies dealing in South Africa. A month before, the Faculty Senate had recommended full divestment of the university's controversial holdings.



NOVEMBER 8, 1985: An estimated 120 people marched through Newark in the second annual "Take Back the Night" protest against violence done to women.



NOVEMBER 9, 1985: The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived in the U.S. for their four-day tour of Washington and Palm Beach. The trip was the royal couple's first joint visit to the U.S., and it sent some of the nation's most prominent socialites into a frenzied scramble for invitations to the royal functions.

Rescue workers struggle to free one of the many who were trapped beneath the wreckage after Columbia's Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted in November.

The Year In Review

NOVEMBER 10, 1985: The University of Delaware's field hockey team won the East Coast Conference title, beating Lafayette 2-1 in the finals at Lehigh.

NOVEMBER 13, 1985: Columbia's Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted, leaving an estimated 25,000 people dead.

NOVEMBER 19-21, 1985: President Ronald Reagan met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at a summit in Geneva, Switzerland. The meeting was President Reagan's first with a Soviet premier.

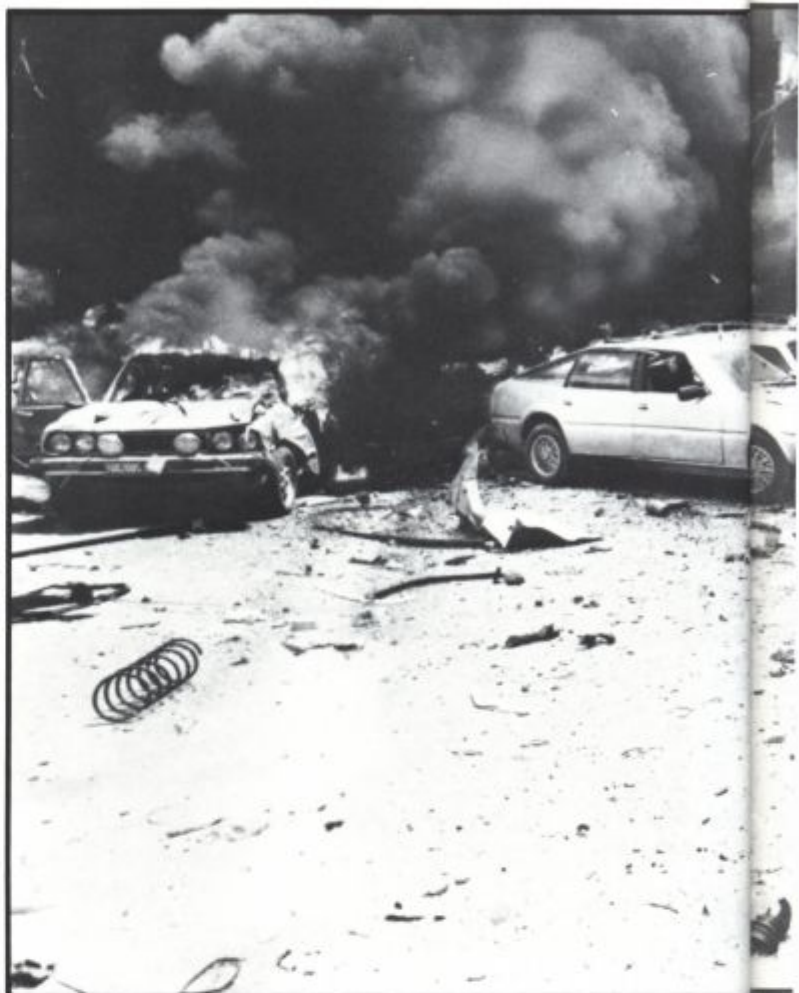
NOVEMBER 21, 1985: Sixty-five homosexuals and homosexual sympathizers staged a demonstration at Sam's Steak House on Academy Street, protesting what they thought was the unfair treatment of a lesbian couple by Sam's management.

NOVEMBER 21, 1985: The board of trustee's executive committee voted to recommend the continuation of the university's selective divestment policy concerning its holdings in companies with interest in South Africa.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev meet in Geneva to discuss arms control and to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Year In Review

DECEMBER 12, 1985: A DC-8 Arrow Air charter plane full of U.S. soldiers returning from the Middle East crashed and exploded near Gander, Newfoundland, killing all 258 aboard.



Car bombs such as the one that exploded on January 21 were frequent occurrences this year as rival Christian and Muslim factions continued their struggle in Beirut.

DECEMBER 13, 1985: Ignoring student protests and a Faculty Senate vote, the board of trustees voted 24-1 to reject divesting university holdings in companies that do business in South Africa. Student protestors and Faculty Senate members called for divestment to protest the South African system of apartheid.

DECEMBER 14-20, 1985: Final examinations for the 1985 fall semester.

DECEMBER 25, 1985: Mount Etna erupted and triggered a series of earthquakes which destroyed an Italian hotel, killing one person and injuring 12 other guests.

DECEMBER 27, 1985: Palestinian terrorists simultaneously attacked travelers in airports in Rome and Vienna, killing 17 people and wounding at least 116 others. The attacks, in which terrorists fired semi-automatic weapons and threw hand grenades, occurred at check-in counters for the Israeli airline, El Al.



Student protestors march against apartheid in the hope that the university board of trustees will vote to divest the university of its holdings in corporations dealing in South Africa.

The Year In Review

DECEMBER 31, 1985: Singer Rick Nelson was killed in a plane crash near De Kalb, Texas. Nelson, 45, whose career spanned four decades, was best known for his hit recordings "Mary Lou," "Poor Little Fool," and "Travelin' Man."

JANUARY 2, 1986: The Oklahoma Sooners, who defeated no. 1 ranked Penn State in the Orange Bowl, were named college football's national champions, finishing the season with an 11-1 record.

JANUARY 7, 1986: President Ronald Reagan announced that he held Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy personally responsible for the terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports and imposed full economic sanctions on Libya, labeling Khadafy a "barbarian."

JANUARY 21, 1986: At least 27 people were killed and more than 100 people were wounded when a car bomb exploded in a Christian neighborhood in East Beirut.

At Winter Commencement on January 2, the university graduated 299 students.



The Year In Review

JANUARY 26, 1986: The Chicago Bears, lead by Jim McMahon and William "the Refrigerator" Perry, won Super Bowl XX, defeating the New England Patriots 46-10.

Quarterback Jim McMahon celebrates after the Chicago Bears defeat the New England Patriots 46-10 in Super Bowl XX.

JANUARY 28, 1986: The space shuttle Challenger blew up 73 seconds after take off, killing teacher Christa McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts. The tragedy plunged the nation into a state of mourning and suspended any further space shuttle missions until NASA discovered the cause of the accident.

FEBRUARY 9, 1986: In a strike against fraud in the Phillipine election, 30 data processors and computer terminal operators walked off their jobs at the government's vote counting center, charging that election results were being altered to favor President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

FEBRUARY 15, 1986: Ferdinand E. Marcos was proclaimed president of the Phillipines for six more years by the National Assembly. Opposition leaders walked out of the assembly in protest, labeling the act "indecent, unconstitutional and illegal."

Teacher in Space Christa McAuliffe.





The space shuttle Challenger explodes shortly after take off.

The Year In Review

FEBRUARY 17, 1986: Johnson & Johnson, maker of the pain reliever Tylenol, announced that it would no longer produce over-the-counter medication in capsule form. The announcement came nine days after cyanide-contaminated capsules killed a New York woman and more than three years after they killed seven people in Illinois.

FEBRUARY 25, 1986: Corazon Aquino took the oath of office as president of a provisional government declared by military rebels battling to end the 20-year rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos. Marcos resigned the presidency and fled the Philippines only hours after taking the oath of office.

FEBRUARY 25, 1986: "We Are The World," the charity anthem of USA for Africa, won four Grammys, including song and record of the year, at the 28th annual Grammy ceremonies in Los Angeles. Other winners included Phil Collins, best male pop vocalist; Whitney Houston, best female pop vocalist; Don Henley, best male rock vocalist; Tina Turner, best female rock vocalist; and Dire Straits, best rock performance by a group.





The Year In Review

MARCH 1, 1986: Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme was assassinated by a gunman as he walked with his wife in downtown Stockholm. Palme was returning home after attending a movie premiere when the assassin shot him twice with a Magnum .38 caliber revolver.

MARCH 1, 1986: Almost 1,000 runners raised over \$3,500 at the fourth annual 5K for Bruce Run sponsored by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The 5K race is held annually to raise money to help defray Bruce Peisino's medical costs. Peisino was paralyzed during a 1981 Christiana High School football game.

MARCH 4, 1986: *The Review* published "A Declaration of the Rights of Students," an editorial dealing with "the problem of the ever-increasing tuition at the U of D along with several other issues affecting the student body." By the time the 1985-86 school year was over, more than one-fourth of the student population had signed their names in support of the declaration.

MARCH 5, 1986: South African President Botha announced the end of the six-month state of emergency in South Africa, stating that the action was an attempt to break the cycle of violence which has plagued his nation.

Unrest in South Africa marks apartheid's "cycle of violence."

The Year In Review

MARCH 18, 1986: *The Review* reported that student files at the university were unprotected. Student hackers were able to penetrate supposedly restricted files and could alter some of the information.

MARCH 21, 1986: A tanker filled with oil lost its steering while heading up the Delaware River and rammed into a pier at Marcus Hook, spilling about 42,000 gallons of crude oil into the river.

MARCH 22, 1986: "Saturday Night Live" and "Not Necessarily the News" regular Rich Hall entertained students with his comedy routine during a show at Bacchus.

MARCH 24, 1986: American war planes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guided missile patrol boats after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating in the Gulf of Sidra. No U.S. men or equipment was harmed.

MARCH 24, 1986: "Out of Africa," the film starring Robert Redford and Meryl Streep, dominated the 58th annual Academy Awards. The Sydney Pollack film garnered the most Oscars of the evening, including Best Picture and Best Director. Other winners were Geraldine Page for "The Trip to Bountiful" and William Hurt for "Kiss of the Spider Woman."





The Year In Review

APRIL 1, 1986: One hundred sixty-six people died when a Mexicana plane crashed into a mountain shortly after leaving Mexico City. The Boeing 727, which was bound for Los Angeles, exploded on impact, killing everyone on board.

APRIL 3, 1986: Four Americans were killed when a bomb exploded on a TWA jet traveling from Rome to Athens. The Boeing 727 jet was flying three miles high as the blast tore a hole in the fuselage and sucked out four passengers. A pro-Libyan group claimed responsibility for the incident.

APRIL 6, 1986: Pro-Libyan terrorists planted a bomb which ripped through a West Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. soldiers. A U.S. soldier and a woman were killed by the blast and over 200 other people were wounded, including 44 Americans.

APRIL 15, 1986: At 7 p.m. EST, 2 a.m. Tripoli time, 18 U.S. F 111 long range fighter planes striking from bases in Great Britain attacked military and terrorist bases in Libya. Among the targets were Khadafy's headquarters, Al Azzeziyah barracks, the Tripoli airport, and Sidi Balil, a terrorist training camp.

1985 was the worst year for disasters in aviation history, and the trend continued in 1986 with the crash of a Mexicana jet which killed 166.

Attacks on airplanes also continued in 1985-1986, as Libyan terrorists planted a bomb on a TWA jet bound for Athens, and Lebanese terrorists hijacked a TWA flight in June and an Egyptair jet in November.



The Year In Review



1985 saw the tenth anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War. Above, the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. lists the names of those men and women who gave their lives for their country during America's most unpopular war.





The Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro was hijacked by Palestinian terrorists in October 1985.

The Kansas City Royals take the 1985 World Series from the St. Louis Cardinals.

This sign hanging across the street from the Perkins Student Center foresees grim prospects for the future after the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident in the Soviet Union.