
Riding the bus is an experience everyone must have. For some it is the only means of transportation available. Nonetheless it isn't rare to meet a friend or see a friendly face on the bus.

Waiting for the bus gives friends a chance to talk or to thumb through the REVIEW in hopes of some exciting news.



Strolling through the campus is inevitably a part of your everyday life. Of course it is always more enjoyable if you have someone special to stroll with!



Student Life

The steps of Smith and Purnell Halls are likely gathering places for students to stop and chat while basking in the sunshine.

HEY, HELLO, HI, WHAT'S UP? are the phrases most commonly heard on campus before and after classes as students migrate to popular meeting areas to talk, exchange notes, maybe study and of course to SCOPE!

hey

Smile! Enjoying the sun, two friendly students are caught in the act waving a friendly hello to the mind behind the camera.





Some people show a little bit more excitement than others . . . I wonder if Tailgating has anything to do with it?



TAILGATING



Nothing can stop Delaware fans from going all out at football games. Tailgating, barbecues and parties have become synonymous. All mean one thing at Delaware, partying! The partying is great, but waiting on line for a port-a-john has got to go!

There are many faces in a crowd at a football game. You remember parents weekend when you scrounged to find sought after tickets to a football game for your parents. They look like they are enjoying it!

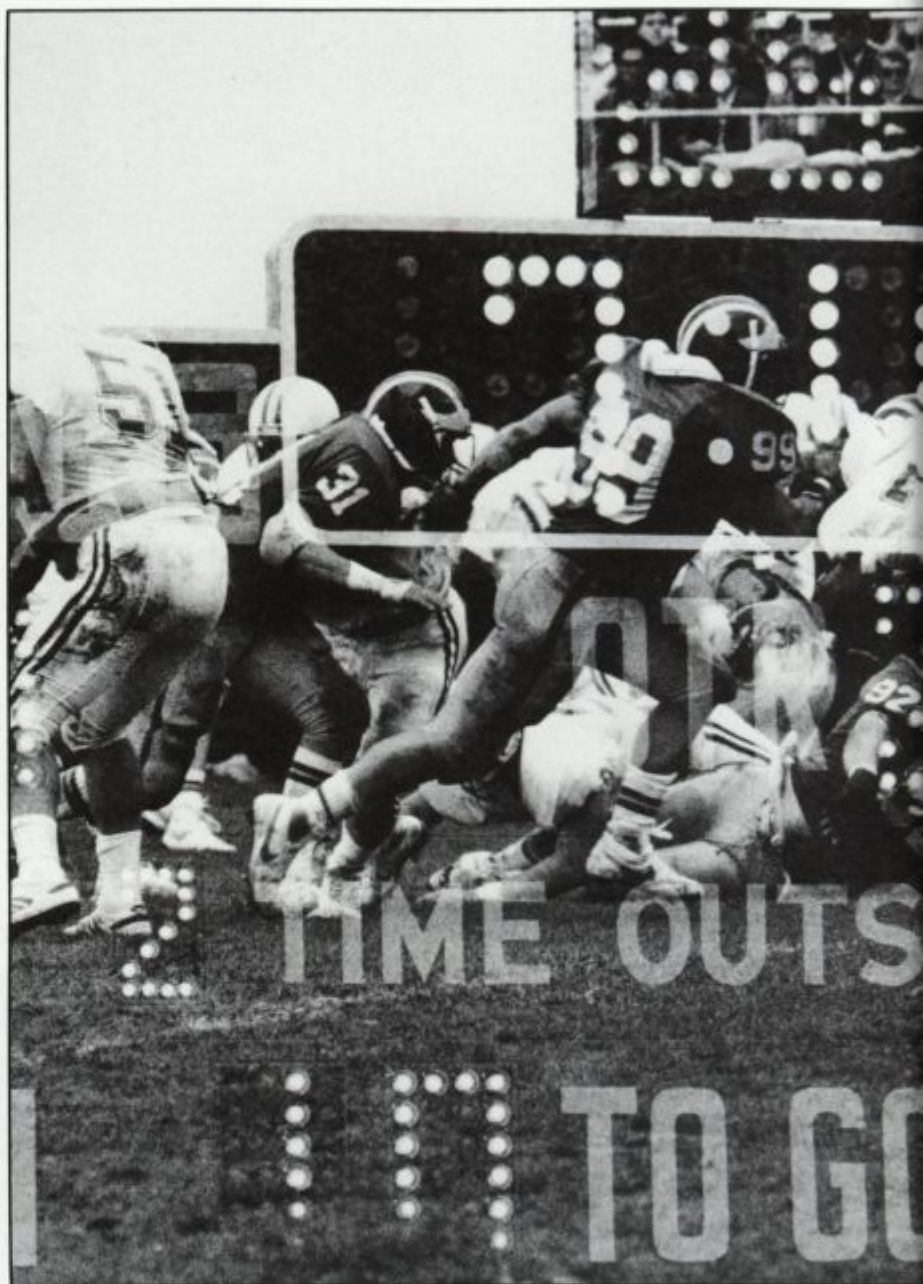


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The Delaware Blue Hen takes time out from entertaining the fans to recruit a new friend.

Surprisingly enough, the police are often a common sight at our football games as they seek to control unruly crowds of boisterous student tailgaters.



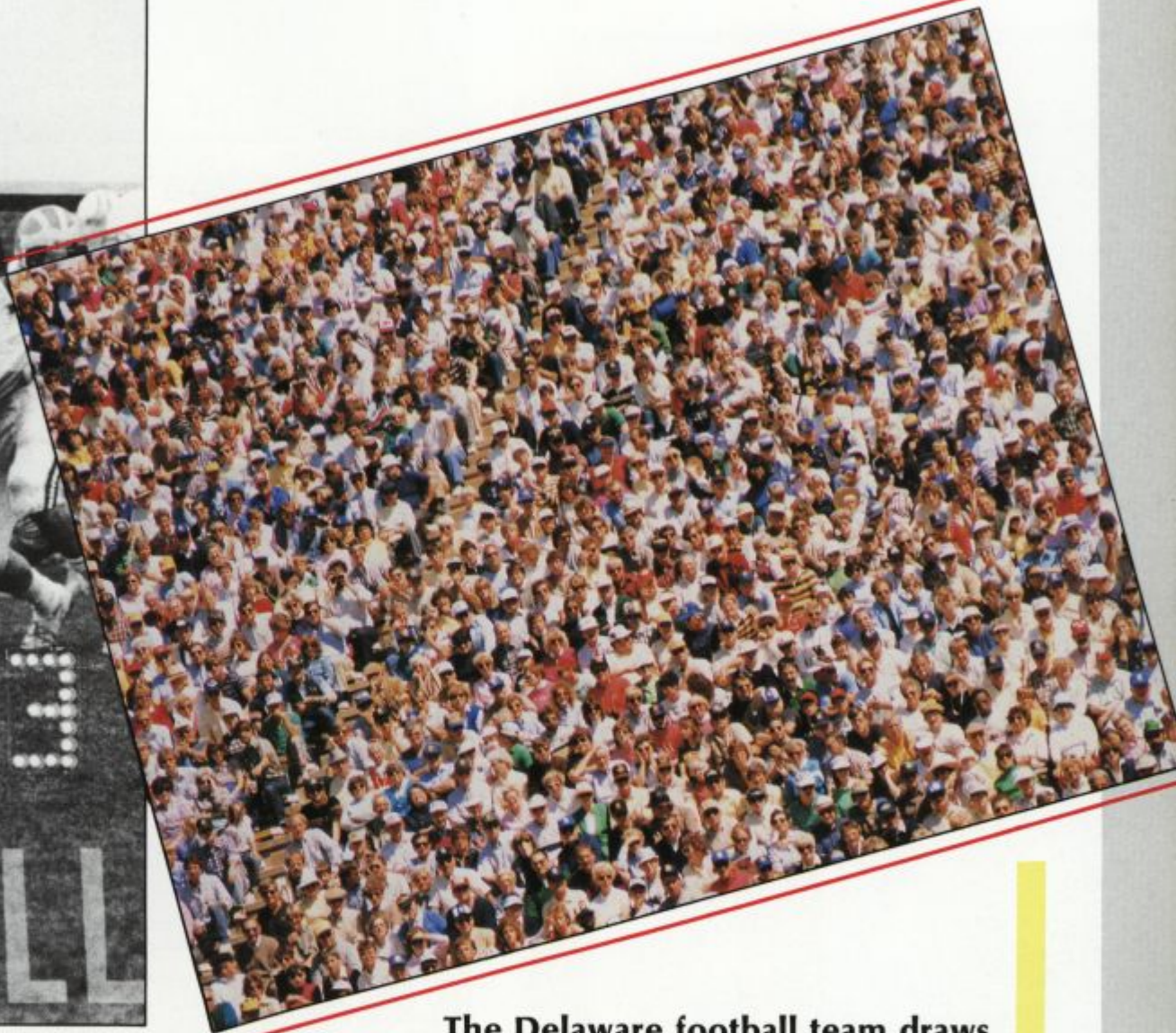
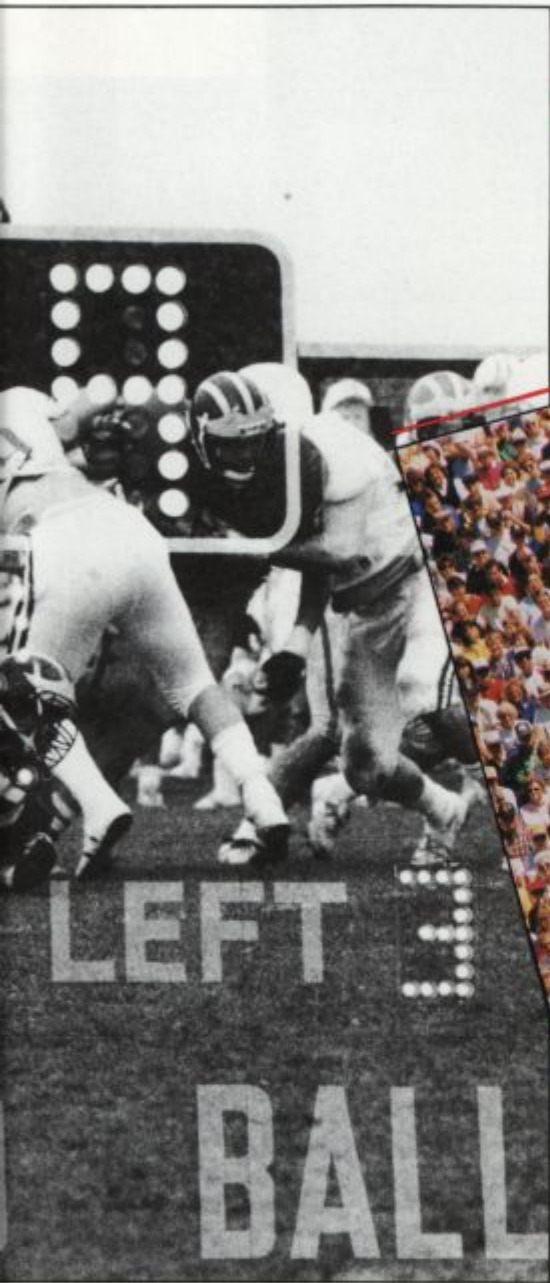
The fighting BLUE HENS squander to keep control of the ball with minutes left in the game.

Carefree and suntanned Stacy and Loren are enjoying an afternoon of tailgating festivities.



C R O W D

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The Delaware football team draws thousands of families, friends and relatives every football season. Prepared for rain or shine weather Delaware fans sport visors, hats, seat cushions and are always ready to tailgate; a long standing Delaware tradition. A tradition that is sure to be upheld by Delaware students!

Farewell



Former President
E. A. TRABANT



Renovations to our new president's house were costly and became the subject of heated arguments, controversy and of course many jokes. The estate has an outdoor pool and beautiful landscaping to impress it's many visitors.

A NEW FACE



President
RUSSELL C JONES

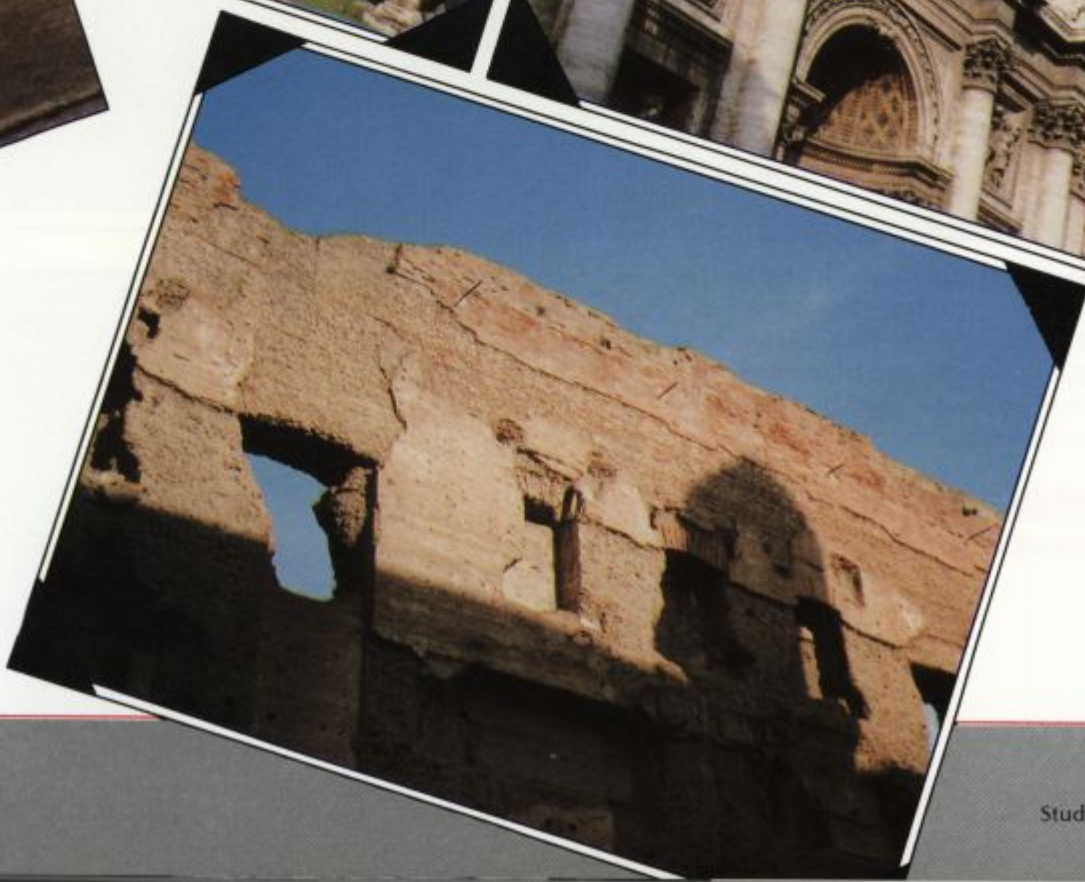
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BRITISH AIRWAYS

FOR THE WINTER



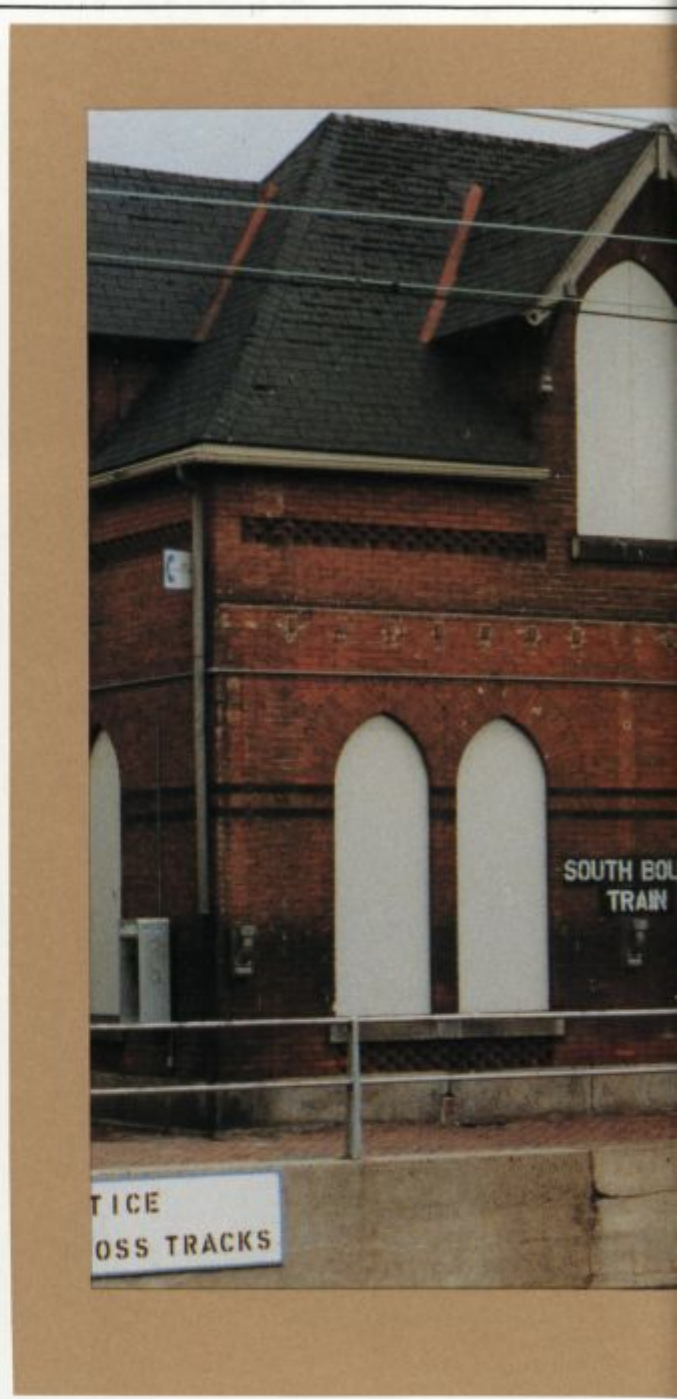
Posing for the camera in front of the Concorde in London Airport, Delaware students prepare to embark on their overseas adventure. Many will stay in London to study, while others will study all over Europe. Left, a few sights from Italy's finest tourist attractions.



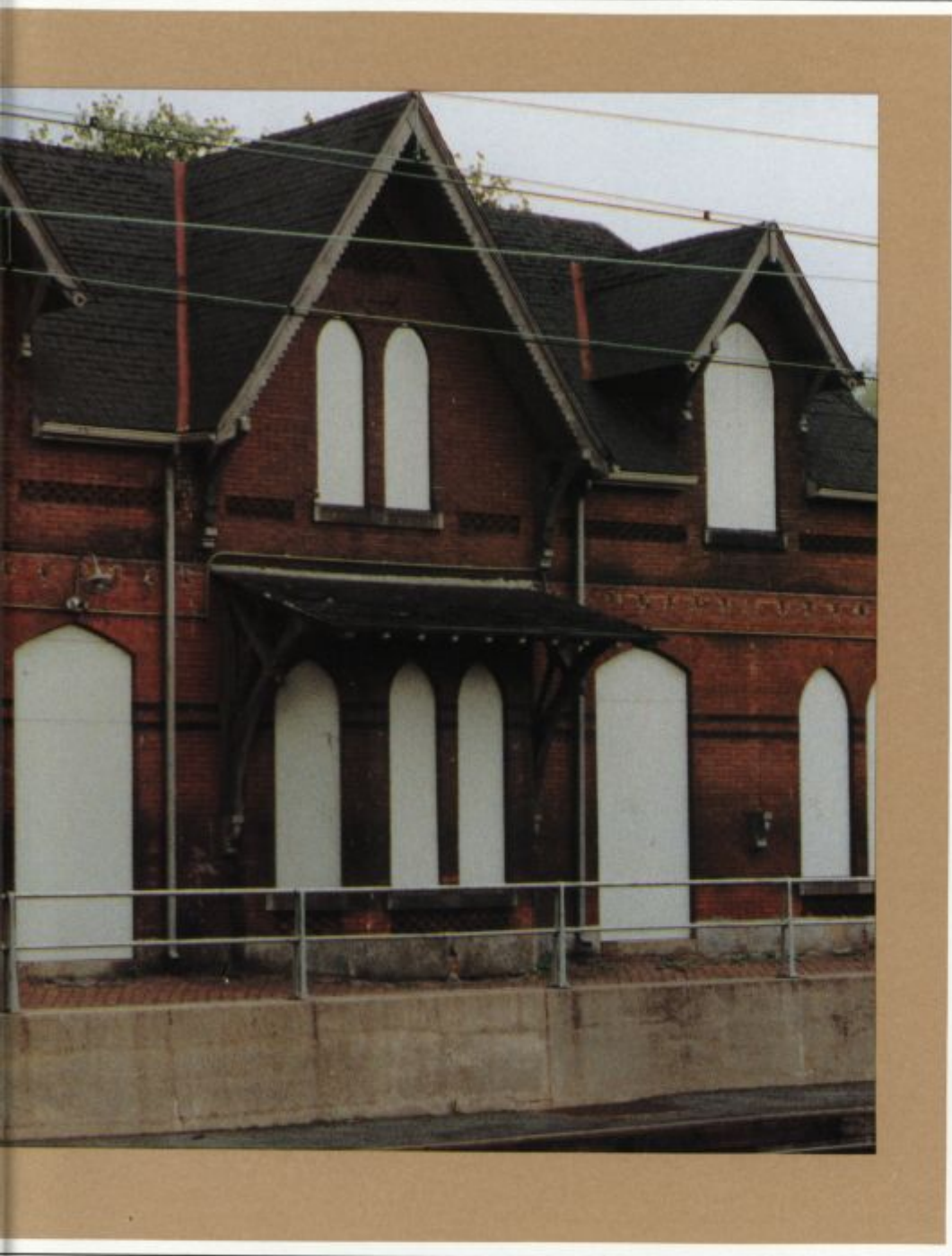
The Newark Amtrak station provides little or no comfort for its passengers. The station is usually crowded with students and friends travelling for a long weekend or a quick trip home.



Stopping only once a day in the booming metropolis of Newark, Amtrak seems to very rarely be on schedule. Students waiting can only hope and pray that the train is on its way.



Is this where I get off?



Students and visitors on their way to Newark question if this is really their destination as they approach the desolate and abandoned train station. Their fears are confirmed as the conductor announces the stop and quickly shuffles students into one car for an easy and quick drop-off in this forgotten train station.



With knapsacks, bags and suitcases, students crowd the entrance to one of the few modes of transportation in and out of Newark. Riding Amtrak is always a pleasurable experience!

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ID



Delaware students received new identification this year. Tattered and torn ID cards were replaced.

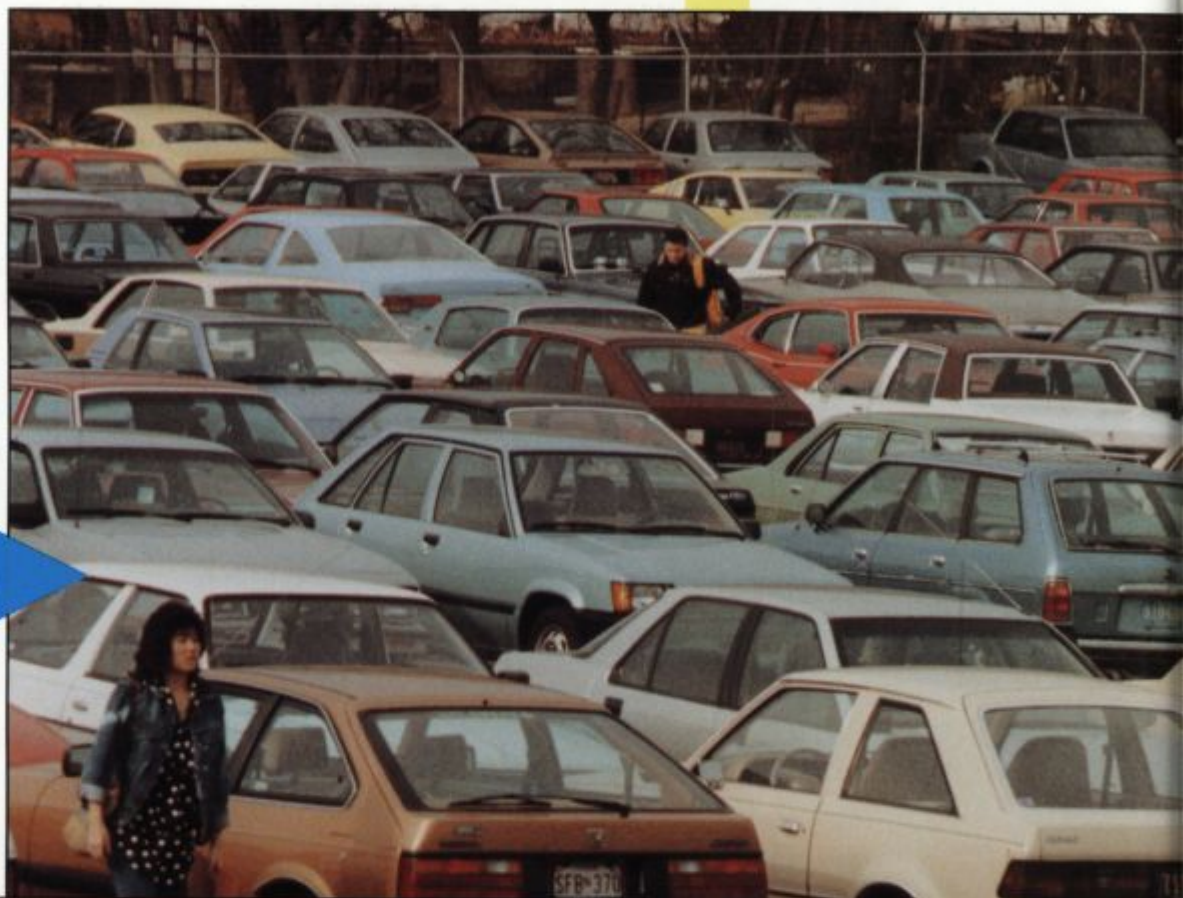
However this did not solve many students' identification problems. Local bars do not admit students with merely a student ID. And the scramble to find legitimate ID continues!

Plastic money allow students the freedom to access our money anytime of day or night, and the MAC and CASHSTREAM conversion made it even more convenient.



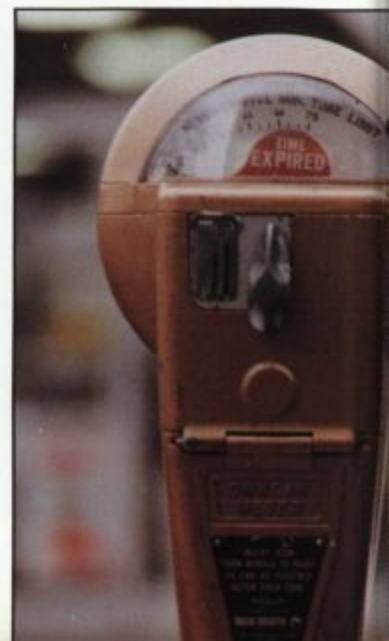
An endless sea of cars may leave you wondering just where it was you parked, and if there is a ticket waiting for you.

Is there hope for the parking nightmare at the University? The parking committee seems to think so.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della
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"Time is money," is a familiar phrase and no money for the meter means a ticket. We all know how freely tickets are given out in Newark! If, that is, you can find a place to park!

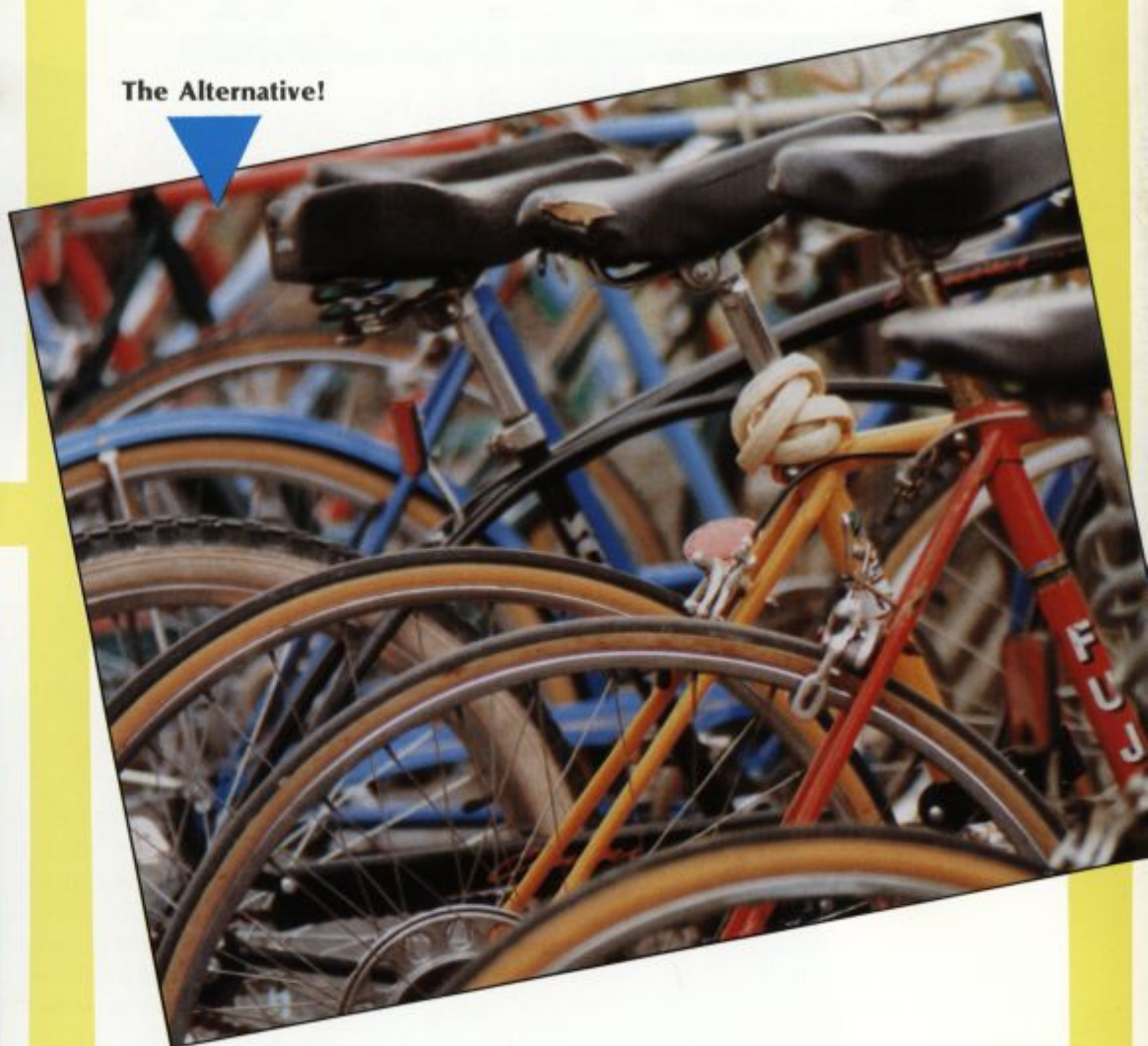




The Dilemma of Where to Park the Car!

Parking on campus is a horror for many students, who, at the onset of each semester, scramble to obtain sought after parking stickers in the over crowded parking lots. Though the University is attempting to tackle the problem, their small steps towards a remedy leave students frustrated, at a loss for small change for meters and usually late to class trying to find a parking place. Meters seem to conveniently run out before your class is over. One alternative, (see below), is a popular one on campus but only in nice weather.

The Alternative!



TAKING



A BREAK

Whether it was off to the beach or off to the slopes, Delaware students take full advantage of their long awaited Spring Break.

Cancun or Florida were places to catch some rays, while others preferred the windburn look on the slopes of Aspen, Colorado.

Either one afforded us the opportunity to enjoy a week of relaxation and non-stop partying.

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The beautiful scenery and great skiing conditions lured many people to Aspen, Colorado for a Spring Break vacation.
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Paul Katch and Mary Tsonnas
enjoy a quiet moment on the
beach in Cancun.



Enjoying the sun and sand in
Cancun are Christine Cox, Steve
Garrett, Diana Mills, Amy
Christianson and Joe Tabasso.



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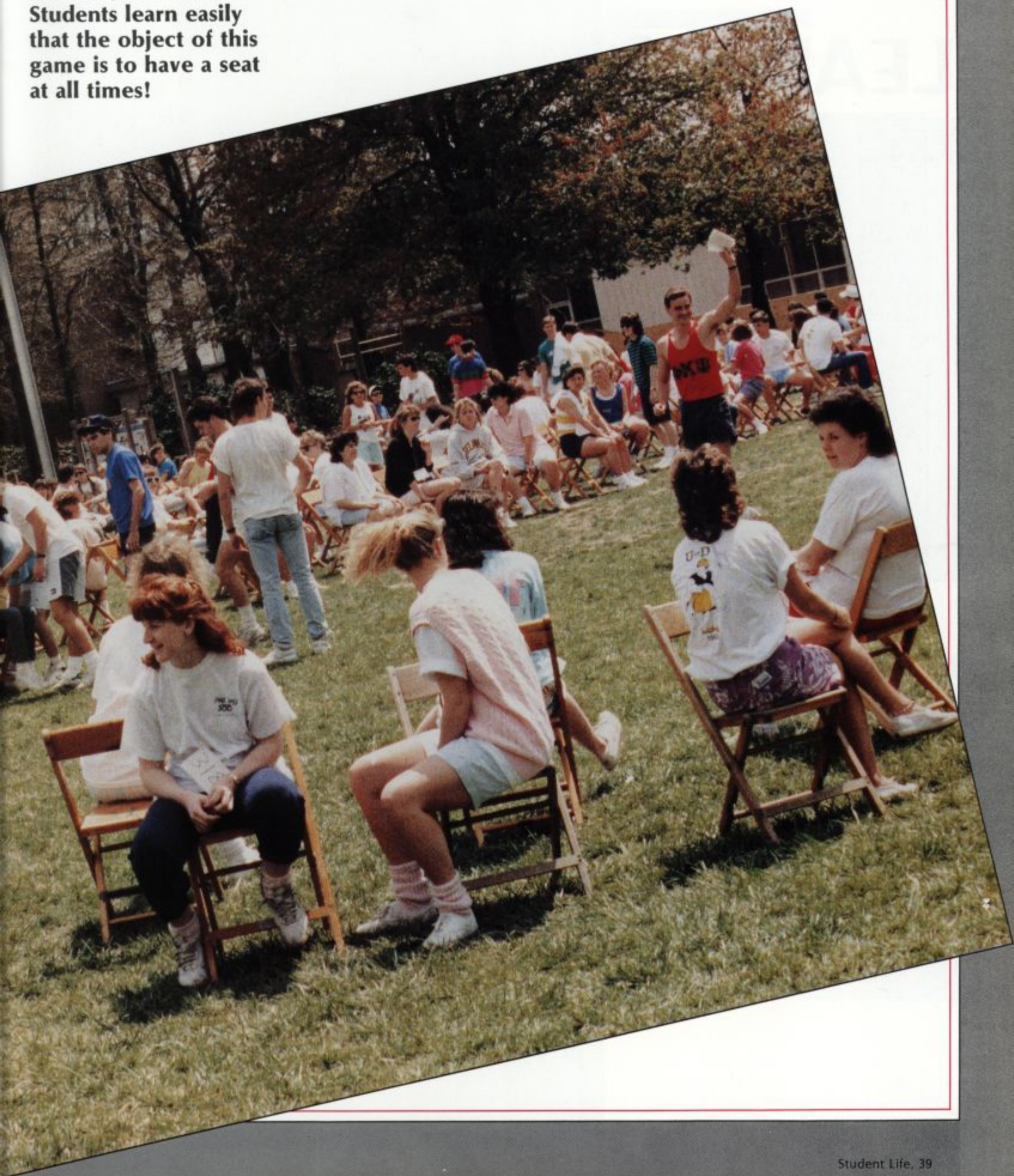
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Round and round they go, hundreds of students on Harrington Beach rush to fill empty chairs when the music stops at Phi Psi's annual fundraiser. Students fight for the hard won chairs as the game continues.



THE OBJECTIVE.
Students learn easily
that the object of this
game is to have a seat
at all times!



LEADERS

of the PACK

The 5K Run for Bruce has been sponsored over the years by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. This annual event has become one of Delaware's largest road races. The course is set in the heart of Newark and attracts runners of all levels and ages. The community event has grown into quite a success.

A solitary runner headed for home.

People who start in back have a good view of the hundreds of participants.



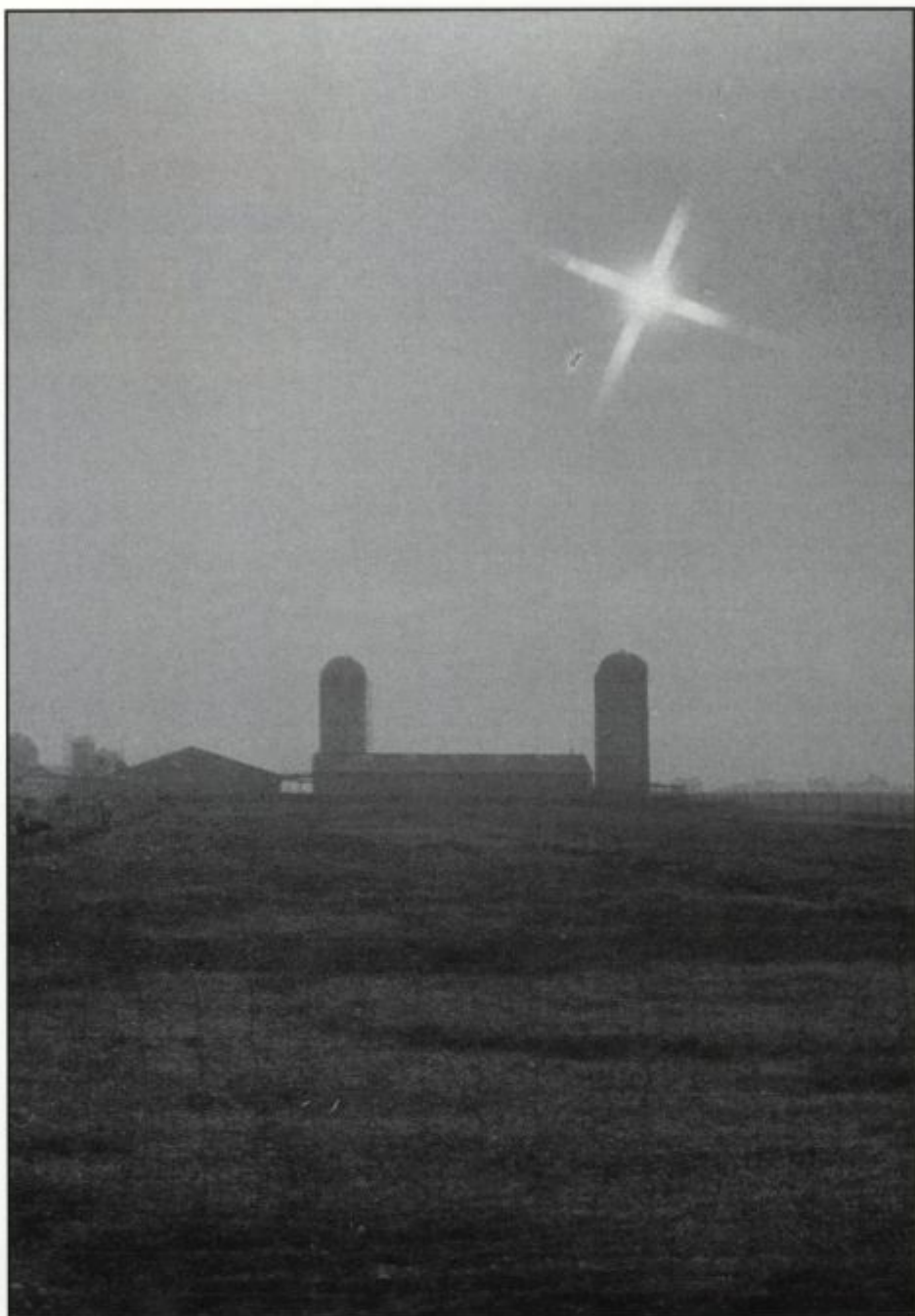


Two runners heading the pack at the start.

Coming in first is not important for these people who just want to have fun.

Keeping to the outside these people manage to find a little space in the crowd.





The sun over the Ag school where the festivity was held.



A brief encounter between two babies.





BAH!

Ag Day is sponsored by the Agriculture department of the University. It draws crowds of students, community members, and of course, children of all ages, who enjoy their petting zoo. The event gives onlookers a chance to become familiar with an agricultural environment and to see eye to eye with the animals!

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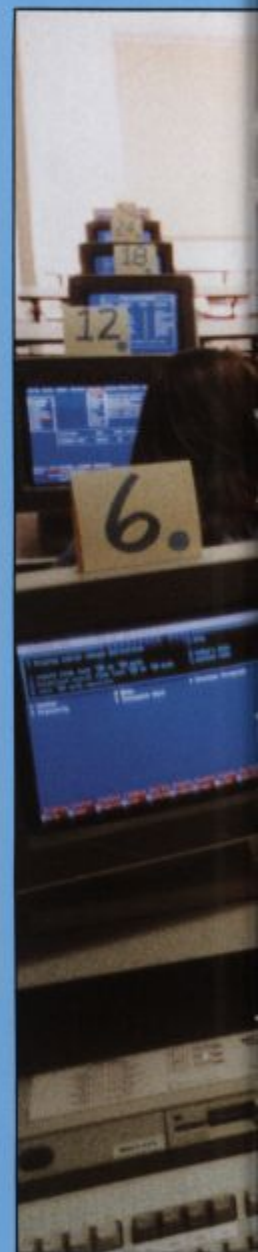
The computers in Smith are available to students who find working with computers easier than an old fashioned typewriter.



Students pick and choose in the dining hall what they think is a healthy lunch. Food poisoning shouldn't have to be a concern to them!



Even the Library's catalog system is now computerized. It is simple to learn and fortunately not affected by the virus.



BUG OUT



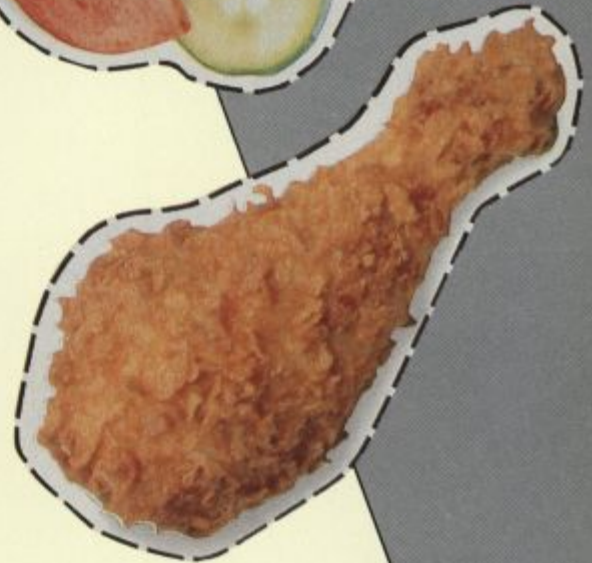
The virus seemed to be common on campus this year. Our computer system was plagued by a virus which went undetected for quite some time and caused many students, faculty and users to lose information which had

been previously stored on disk. As if that wasn't bad enough, outbreaks of food poisoning were linked possibly to our dining halls. It's been tough trying to stay healthy!

Dining Delights

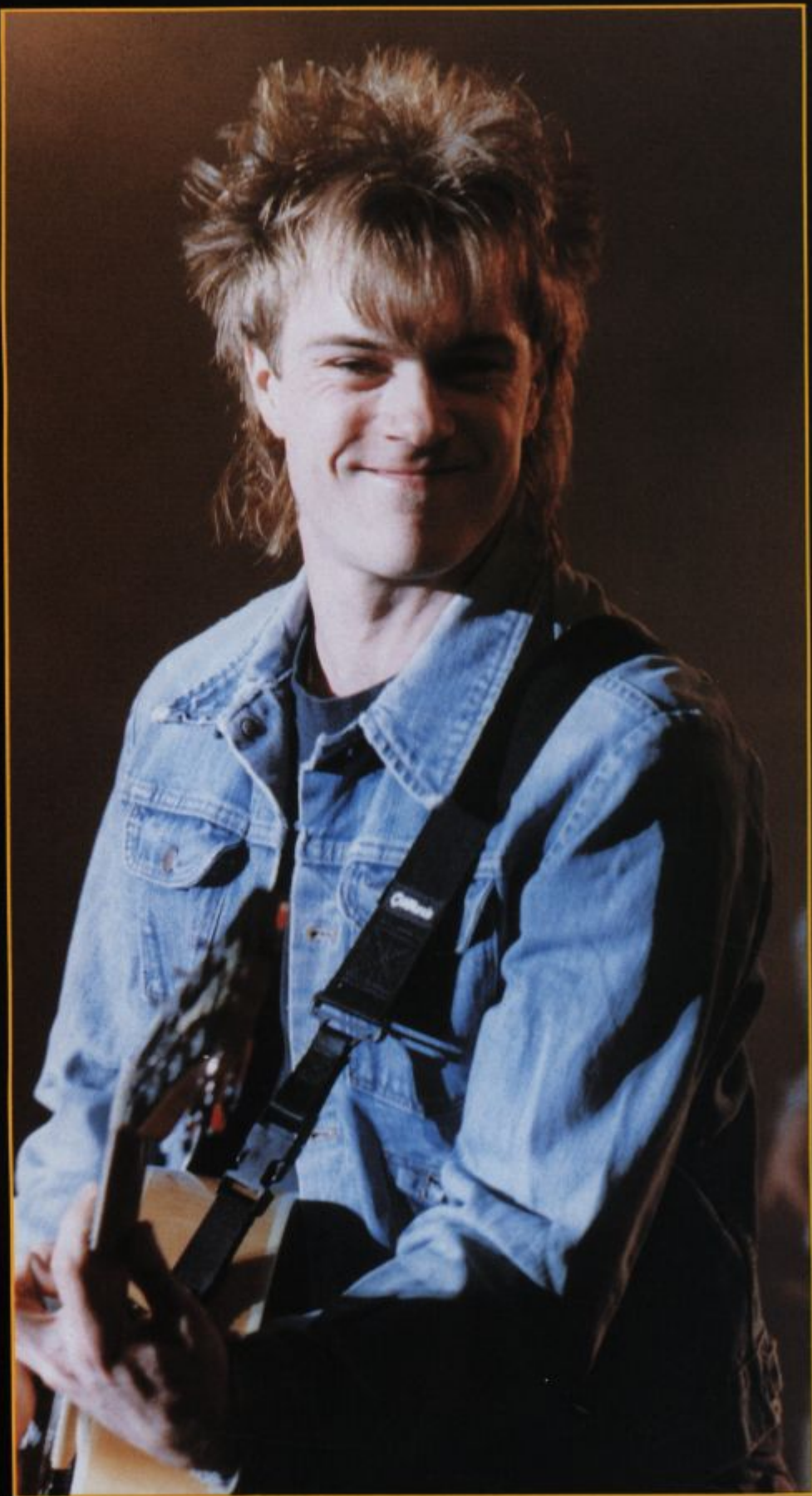
College students are very creative when finding ways to appease their hunger. While the dining hall, **far right**, offers an almost endless supply of food and drink, many come merely to socialize and scope, **below**. If extra money is on hand, some will try the food truck usually located outside Smith, below, **far right**, while others may be down to their last few pennies and settle for a piece of Bazooka!, **right**. I guess eating is all a part of the "college experience."





TOMMY CONWELL

Tommy Conwell dazzled Delaware students when he performed at the Stone Balloon in Newark. With his band, the Young Rumlbers, he performed at many area bars and schools in the last year, which further contributed to his success in the national music world.





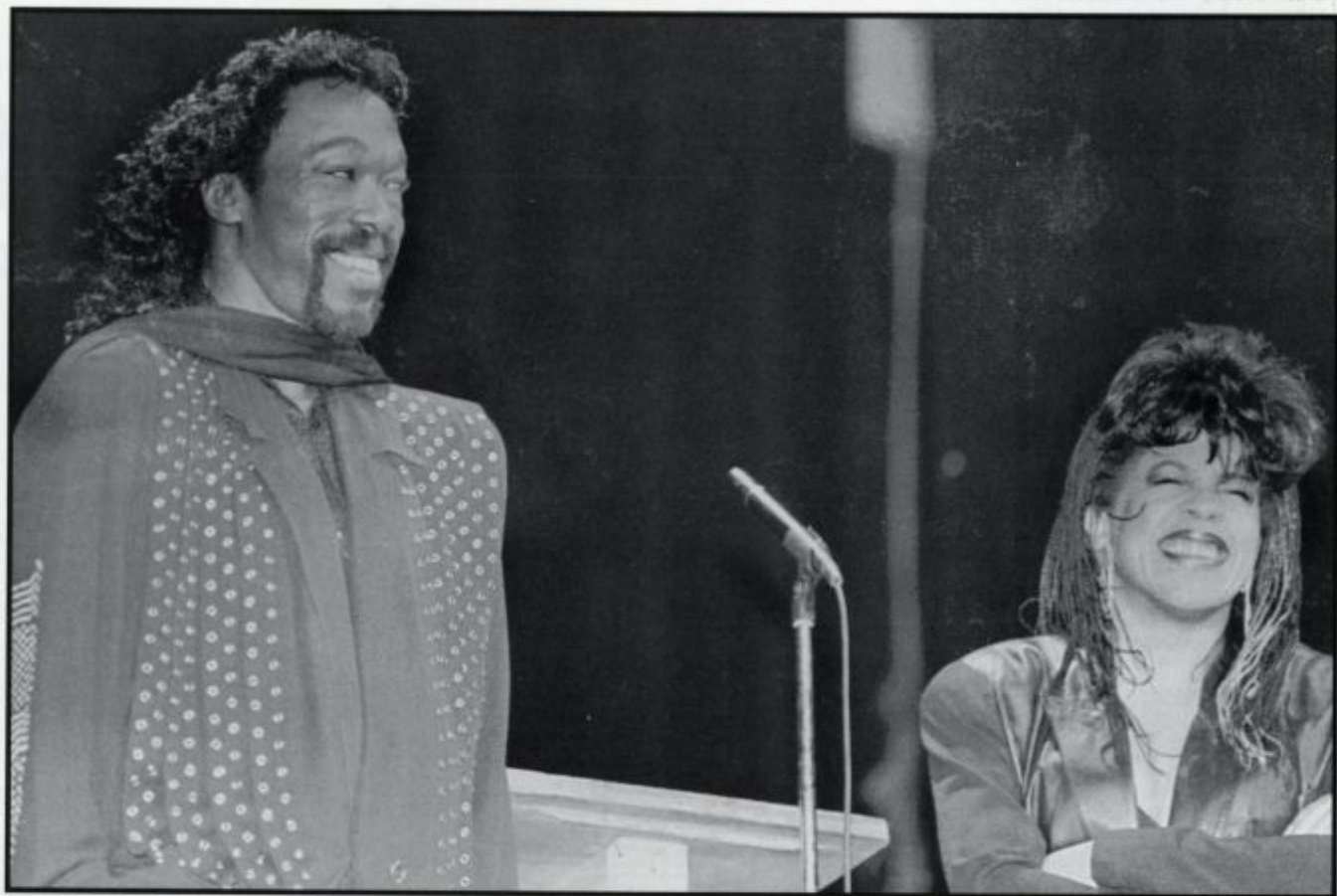
This Spring, The Alarm packed the Delaware fieldhouse as they performed live as part of Delaware's Spring Fling festivities.

THE ALARM

ASHFORD & SIMPSON

Ashford and Simpson performed this year in Mitchell Hall. Their candid and lively performance carefully accented their melodic tunes to provide the audience with a worthwhile show all around.



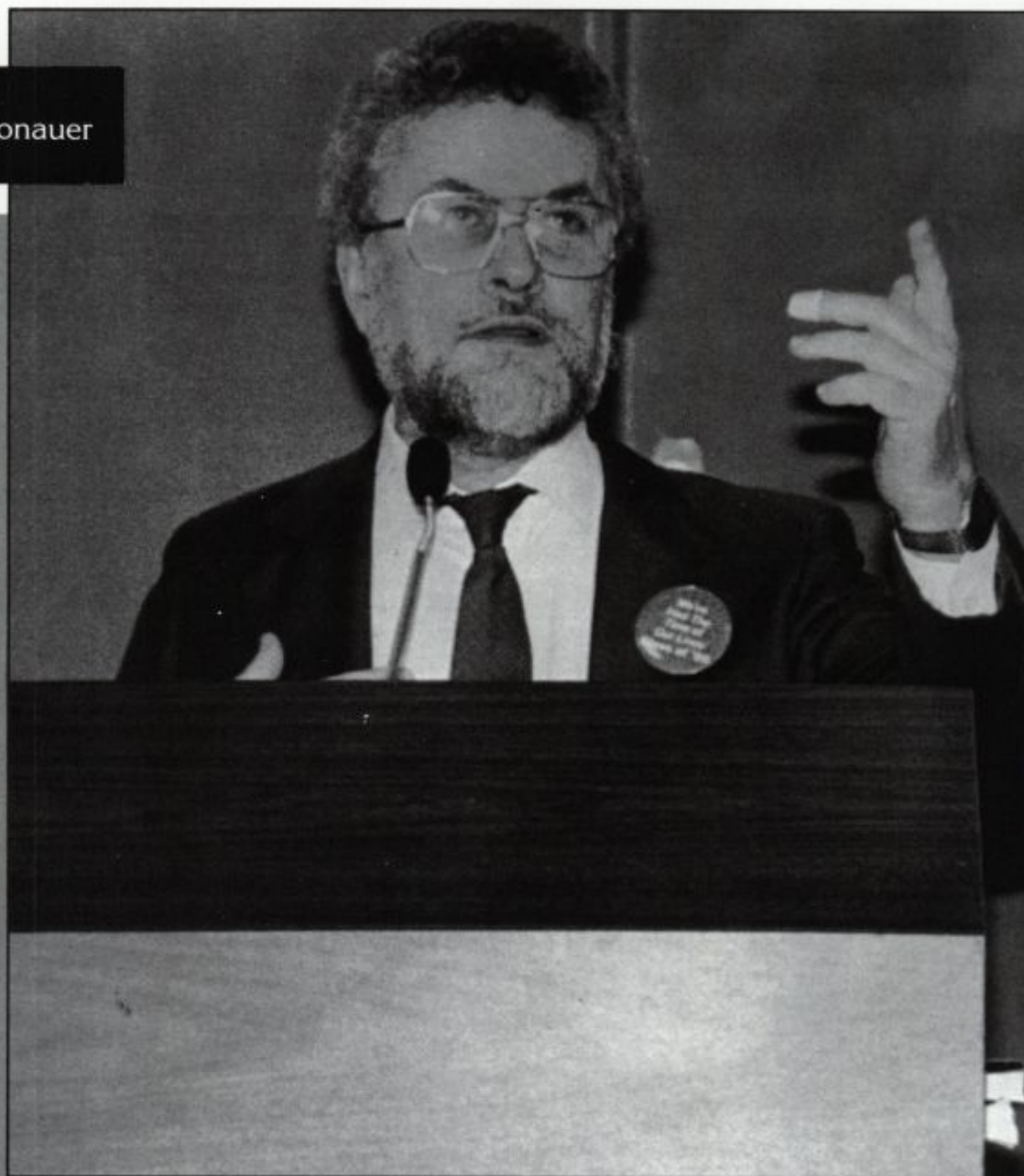


Comedian George Carlin was the person to see this year. He amused and entertained as he performed live this year at the University.

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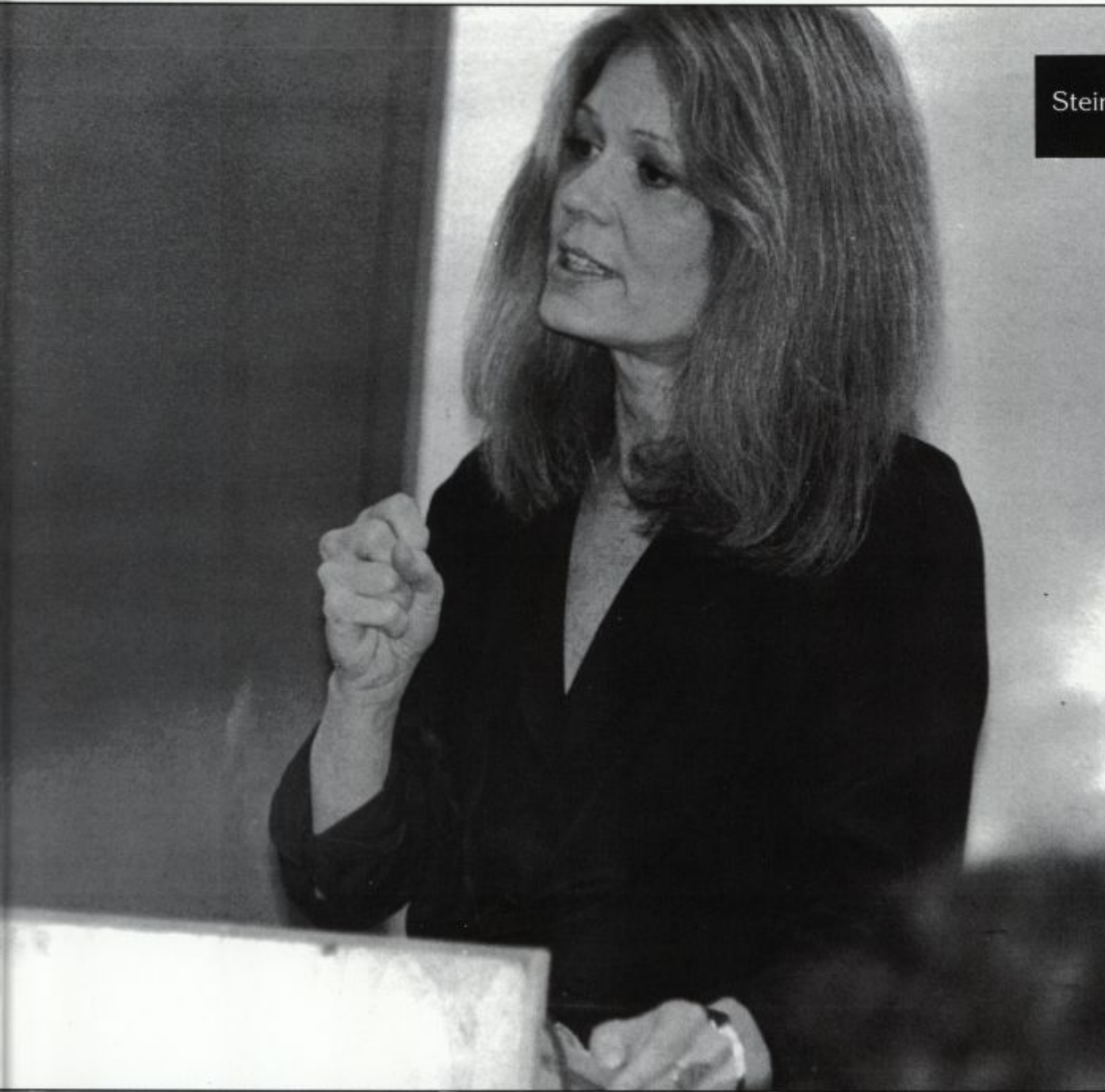
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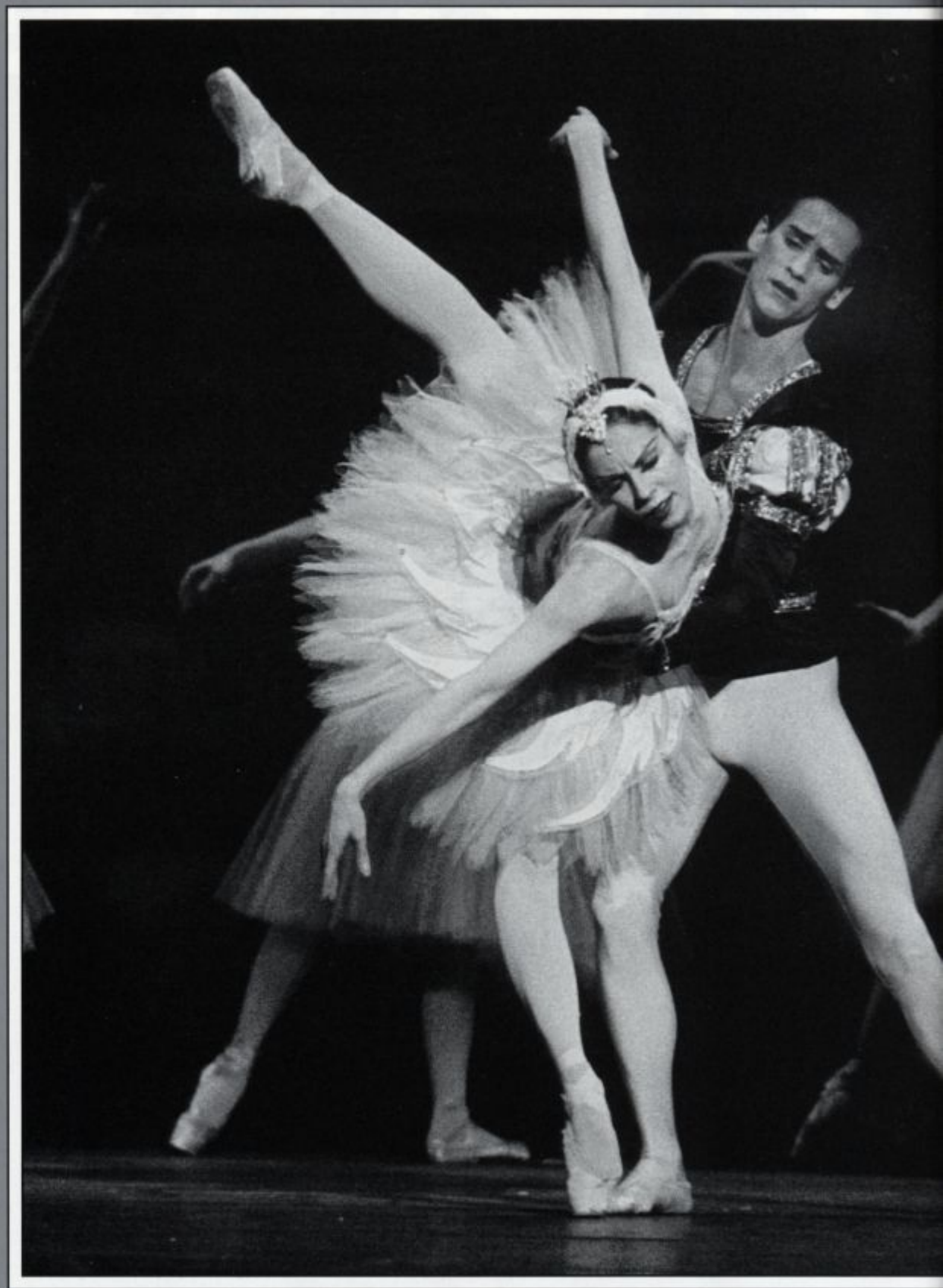
ADRIAN CRONAUER, a Vietnam veteran, above, compares the recent movie, *Good Morning Vietnam*, with the reality of broadcasting during the Vietnam War. It was a talk well worth hearing.

LK TALK

Steinem



GLORIA STEINEM, a noted feminist, addresses a crowd at Clayton Hall this past Spring semester. Her speech drew many interested listeners.



A CLASS ACT

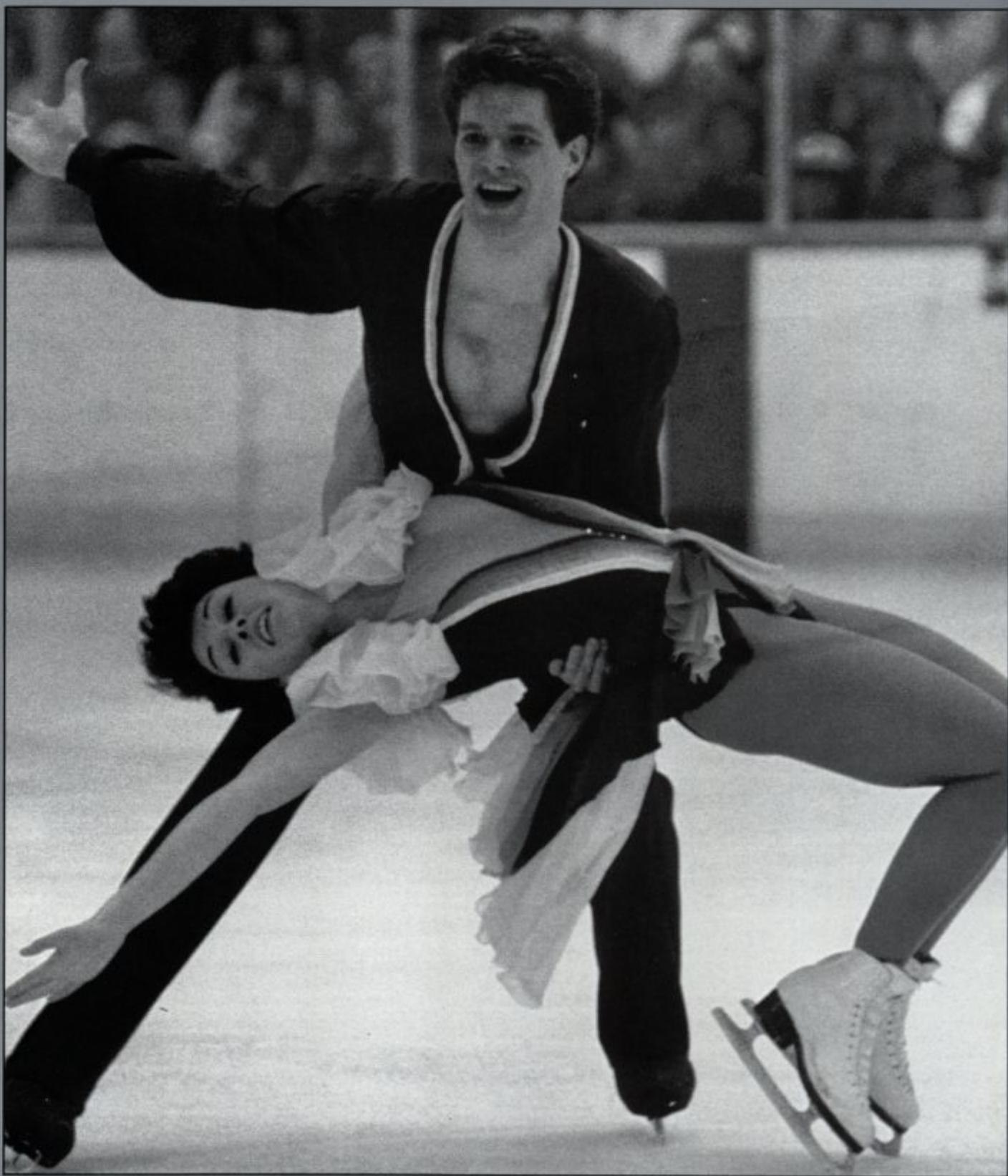
The Pittsburgh Ballet's performance of Swan Lake was enjoyed by many.



On a Sunday early in March the Syracuse Symphony performed in Mitchell Hall.

Evita was brought to Mitchell Hall in November.

OLYMPIC PRE



Smiling for the crowd, these skaters dazzled the audience at the Olympic Preview on Ice which was held at the Delaware Ice Arena.

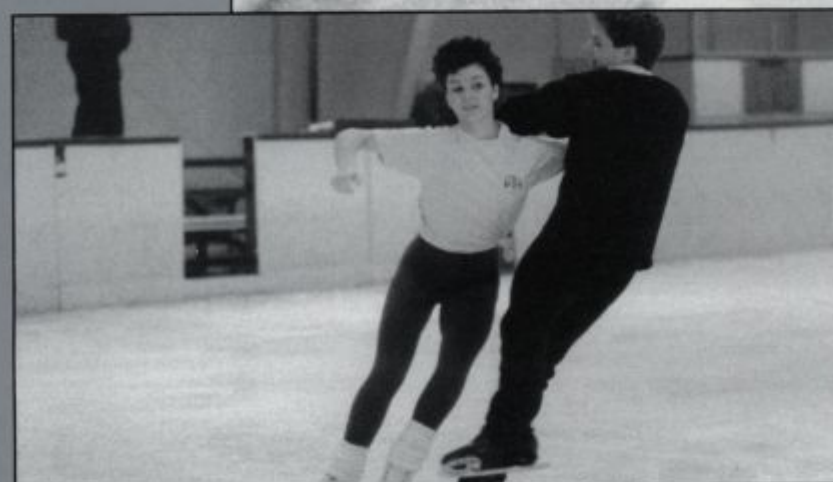
VIEW ON ICE



With candle in hand, this pair performed with grace and poise to please and amaze onlookers.

Unique costumes worn by many of the skaters at the Olympic Preview added to the dazzle and brilliance of their fabulous performances.

ICE HO



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This year the University began construction on a state of the art Ice Arena and Training Facility alongside the present Ice Arena. Above, it is seen in it's early stages of construction. Our present Ice Arena is the training ground for many Olympic skaters, Delaware's Skating Team and beginners of all ages. At left, a few of the more advanced skaters who practice daily at the Ice Arena.

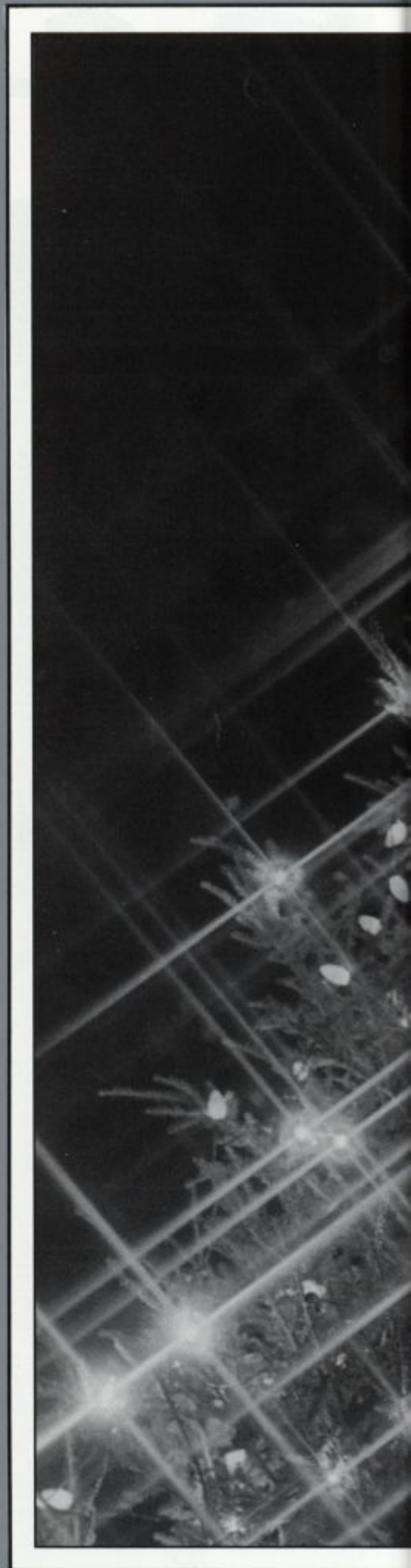
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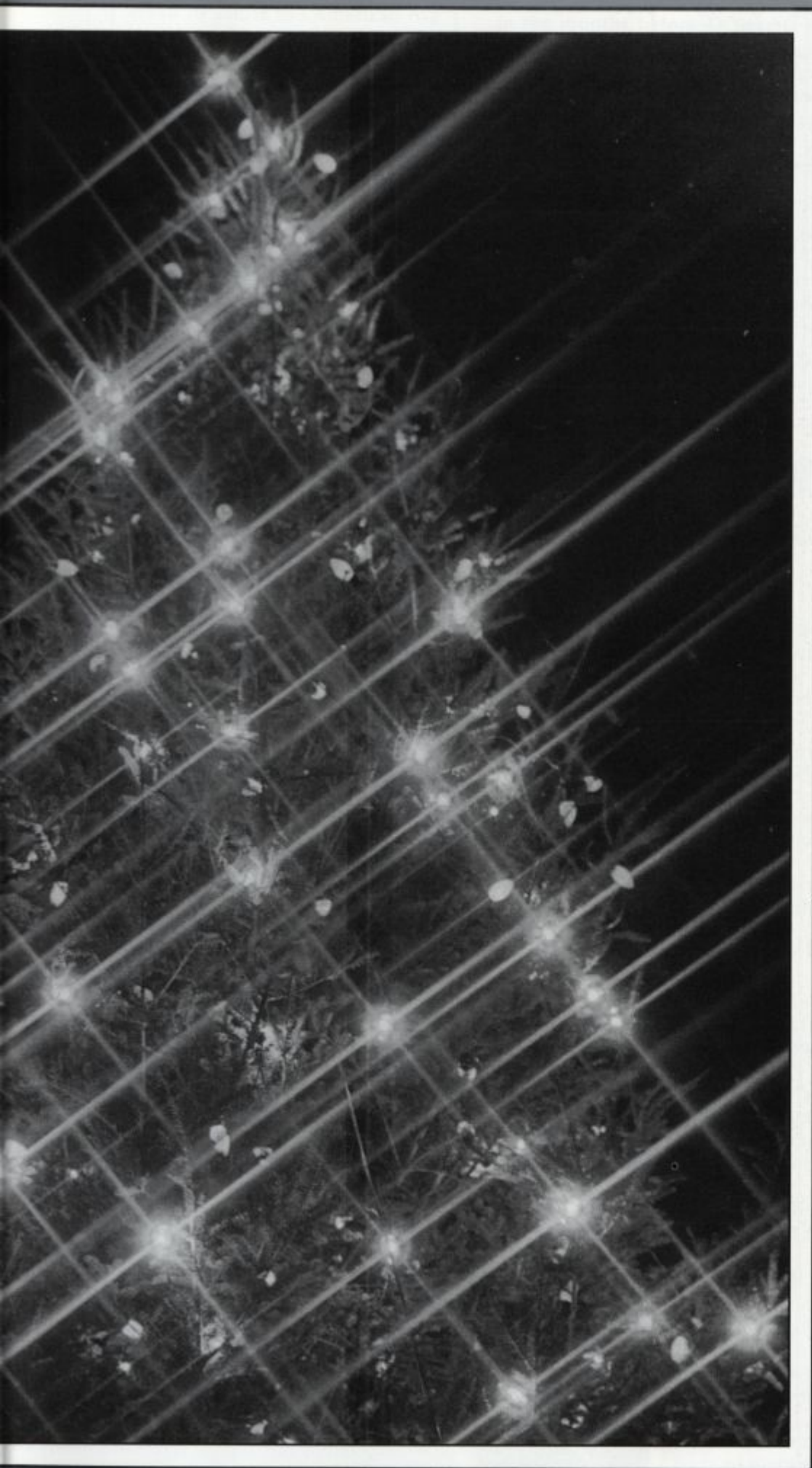
OOH!

University employees begin putting up the Christmas tree and securing it in place, while others begin decorating it with strings of twinkling blue lights. Once it is finally up, the tree outside Morris Library is lit up in all its splendor to please a crowd of spirited onlookers.

AHH!

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AUG.
— Cecile Chichan 4, is the sole survivor of a North Western Airlines crash during takeoff in Detroit which killed 154 passengers and crew members.

— 50 die in the bloodiest attempted coup in the Philippines since Corazon Aquino took office.

— 300,000 miners strike for 21 days; the largest strike in South African history.

— Harmonic Convergence occurs as three major planets line up with a new moon.

— Dirty Dancing is released.

— Dow Jones industrials reach an all time high of 2722 points.

— Marine Sergeant Clayton Lonetree is found guilty of espionage in Moscow's U.S. embassy spy scandal, three months later the entire case is under review.

SEPT.
— Philadelphia and the nation celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

— Pope John Paul II arrives in the U.S. for a ten day, 17,000 mile visit to seven states and Northern Canada.

— Jessica Hahn poses semi-nude for Playboy for a reported \$1 million.

— Michael Douglas and Glenn Close star in Fatal Attraction.

— The NFL strike lasts for 3 ½ weeks. Club owners field replacement teams that drew spotty attendance and poor TV ratings.

— \$243,000 is spent on renovation of President Jones' house.

— Biden steps out of presidential race amid reports of plagiarism and distortion of his academic record.

— Project Vision, an intensive study of the University's future, is proposed by President Jones.

— Happy Harry dies at age 59.

— CBS Evening news goes black for six minutes as Dan Rather walks off set to protest extended U.S. Open coverage.

OCT.
— The Minnesota Twins defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the seventh game of the World Series.

— Supreme Court nominee Judge Robert Bork is rejected by the Senate.

— Physicists Karl Alex Muller of Switzerland and Johannes George Bednorz of West Germany win the Nobel Prize for research on superconductivity.

— Tunnel of Love by Bruce Springsteen hits number one.

— 100 parking spaces are to be eliminated to Russell parking lot for the expansion of the Geology department.

— Inauguration of President Jones as the 23rd president of the University of Delaware.

— Wide spread reports of cheating during Homecoming voting.

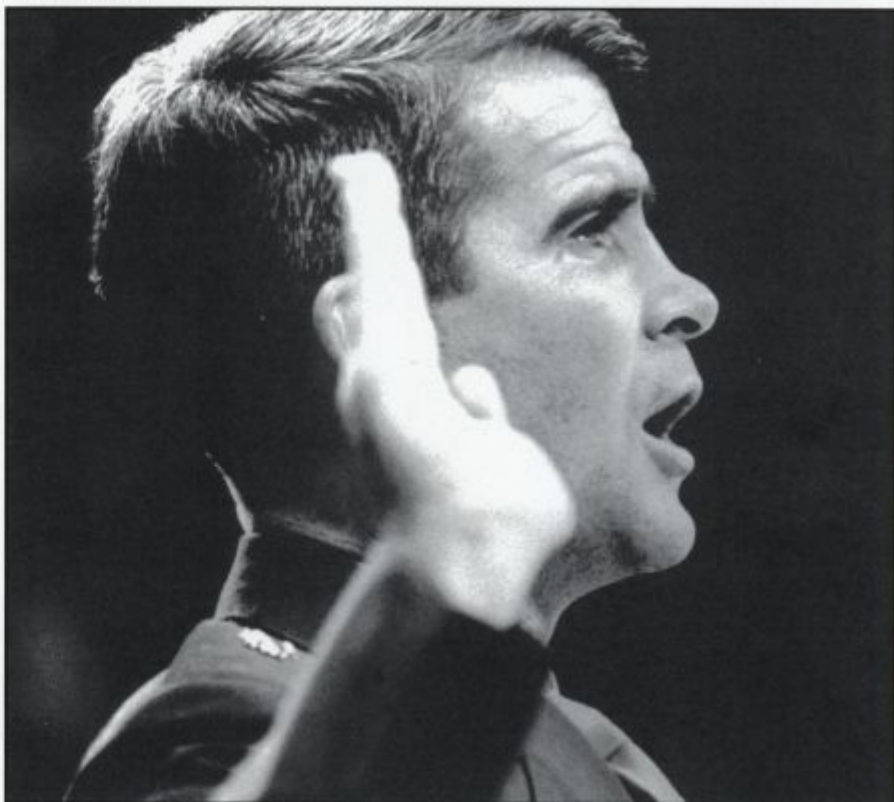
— President Jones advertises and stresses the need for a nanny for his children to be paid for by the University.

— Former Boston University colleague David Hollowell is appointed the new Vice-President by Jones.

— Prince Charles and Princess Diana's marriage is reported to be on the rocks.



World Wide Photos



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Beginning in July the U.S. Government allowed the Kuwaiti tankers to fly under the American flag in order to protect them from Iran and to keep the Persian Gulf open for navigation. On September 21, U.S. helicopters spotted an Iranian ship laying mines. Five Iranians were killed when the helicopters opened fire. During October the situation continued to heat up when the Sea Isle City, a Kuwaiti oil tanker, was damaged by an Iranian missile.

In August the Senate Investigations into the Iran-Contra affair finally came to an end. Of the 29 witnesses interviewed the most prominent by far was Lt. Col. Oliver North, "Ollie" to some. He became a popular folk hero to many people for his actions in trying to finance anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua. The money was to be raised by selling American made weapons to Iran.

His actions were declared heroic by many people including President Reagan. Everything from buttons to T-shirts pronounced "Ollie for President!" and "Oliver North: an American Hero." The Senate investigation committee examined the apparent conspiracy which misled Congress and deliberately violated foreign policies that forbade any negotiations with Iran. Oliver North a hero or a villain?



Eric Gay — AP

In the months before October, the Dow Jones industrials had been quickly rising and on August 25th, they reached an all time high of 2722 points. But it could not continue for long. On October 19th, the industrials dropped 508 points stripping \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

President and Nancy Reagan wave to well-wishers from the South Portico of the White House. Reagan escorted his wife back to the White House from Bethesda Naval Hospital where she underwent successful breast cancer surgery.

In October the heart of the nation was captured by a little girl who was only 18 months old. Jessica McClure, known to most people as Baby Jessica, had been playing in her back yard when she fell down an old abandoned well. All of West Midland, Texas pulled together in an around the clock rescue effort. The shaft she had fallen into was too narrow to allow any rescuers or equipment down so another shaft had to be built nearby. Rescuers then had to dig a tunnel across to Jessica. After 58 hours of hard work and anxious waiting Jessica McClure was brought out of the well and rushed to the hospital. Her foot had suffered from lack of circulation but after a week the doctors announced that her foot was recovering and they would not have to amputate.



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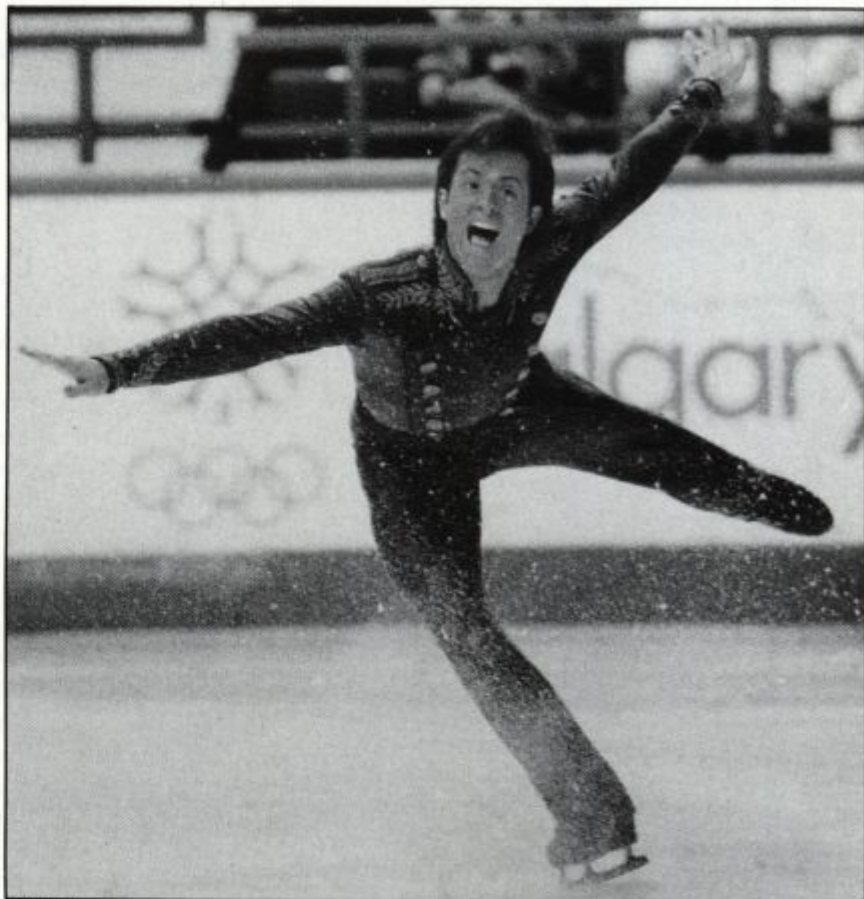
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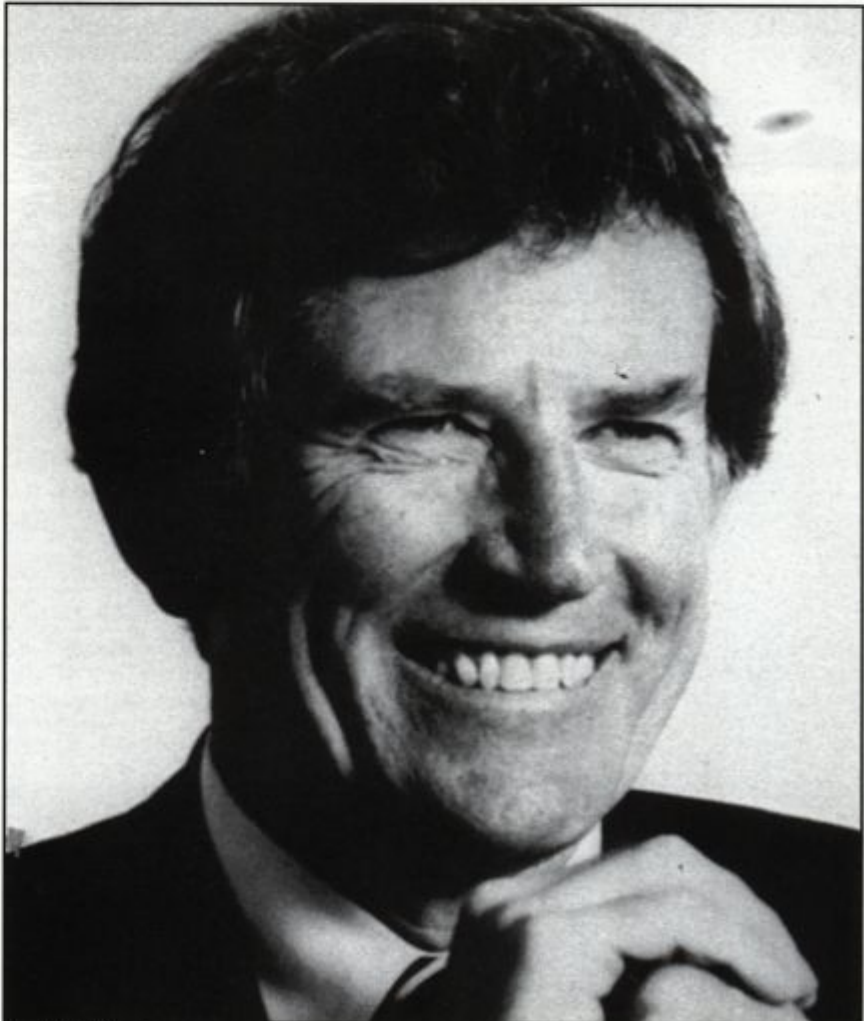
- When threatened with deportation Cuban prisoners in Georgia and Louisiana riot and seize 120 hostages who are later released unharmed.
- 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.
- A Palestinian guerrilla, using a hang glider, penetrates an Israeli army base killing six.
- Demi Moore and Bruce Willis marry.
- Hazing victim Joe Donchez gets \$30,000 from the University.
- President Jones proposes dorm conversions of North Central Campus into office space.
- Concorde lands at the Greater Wilmington Airport.
- Ice Skating Science and Development Center construction begins.
- Virus hits computer sites.
- 20th anniversary of the Beatles' White Album release.
- An explosion during a ceremony honoring Britain's war dead kills 11 in the city of Enniskillen in Northern Ireland.

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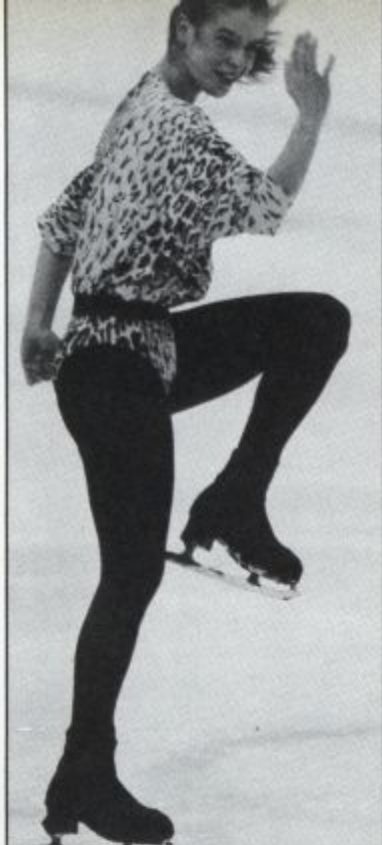
- Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Washington for a ceremonial farewell to 2,000 nuclear missiles.
- Hearings on Judge Anthony Kennedy's nomination to the Supreme Court begins.
- An unknown bidder pays \$1.2 million for a handwritten Einstein $E=mc^2$ paper.
- George Carlin performs to a capacity crowd at Carpenter Sports Building.
- Following a year of demonstrations in South Korea, four major candidates run for office in the first direct presidential election in 16 years.
- Twenty people protest in the rain outside Hullyhen for University divestment in South Africa.
- A dozen presidential candidates meet with Tom Brokaw as moderator for the first two-party prime time TV debate held before primary season.
- A Very Special Christmas is released to benefit the Special Olympics. 15 artists participate.



Blake Sell — UPI-reuter



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Katerina Witt from East Germany won the Gold medal in the Woman's figure skating event of the '88 Olympics. Debbie Thomas, skating for the U.S., came away with the Bronze. She made one of the few contributions to the U.S. collection of medals this year. Winning only two other medals, the U.S. had a bad year. Brian Boitano of California came away with the only Gold on the American team. With only one flaw in his routine he managed to be one of the few skaters who did not fall to the ice.



The presidential campaign has been full of twists and turns this year with Gary Hart leading the pack. Accusations of adultery last spring forced him to drop out of the race. But by December his supporters had talked him into taking up the campaign trail again. Questions concerning the legality of his financial sources and his poor showings in the first few primaries forced him to drop out once again.



During February Gen. Noriega, head of the Panamanian armed forces, was indicted on charges of drug smuggling. Pres. Delvalle went into hiding after he was deposed from the government for trying to dismiss Noriega. In March an attempted coup failed and Noriega remains in office.



During January a high school principal gained the attention of the nation for his hard nosed tactics in running his school. Joe Clark of Eastside High in Paterson, NJ had always been tough on his students but when he tossed out 66 students that he considered thugs, hoodlums, and drug pushers the school board came down hard. He was charged with insubordination and threatened with dismissal.



Bill Gentile for Newsweek



Joe McNally — Wheeler Pictures

JAN.

— 860,000 gallons of diesel fuel spill into the Monongahela River making it the largest inland spill ever.

— An explosion of an MX booster rocket kills five and delays the next shuttle launch.

— Mass murder in Arkansas. Ronald Simmons kills relatives, four adults and one child, then drives to a nearby town and shoots two more.

— Patrick Bissell, American Ballet Theatre Principal Dancer, dies at the age of thirty due to cocaine overdose.

— Sale of three-wheeled ATVs outlawed due to the number of deaths and injuries.

FEB.

— New Jersey Supreme Court overturns a lower courts decision in the Baby M case. Surrogacy is now illegal in that state.

— Jimmy Swaggart, TV evangelist, is accused of soliciting a prostitute by the Assemblies of God.

— U.S. officer with the UN peacekeeping force in Lebanon is kidnapped.

— Bruce Babbitt drops out of presidential race.

MAR.

- Singer Andy Gibb dies in England at age 30 due to years of drug abuse.
- Prince Charles narrowly escapes avalanche in Swiss Alps that kills one of his companions and severely injures another.
- The 9,000 members of the Writer's Guild of America go on strike beginning the season of reruns much earlier this year.

APR.

- 20th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
- John Zaccaro Jr., son of former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Feraro is convicted of distributing cocaine.
- U.S. ships damage two attacking Iranian frigates.
- Orioles break an American League East record for the longest losing streak.
- Tennis champion Chris Evert announces her engagement to former Olympic skier Andy Mill.
- Dallas completes its tenth season on the air.

MAY

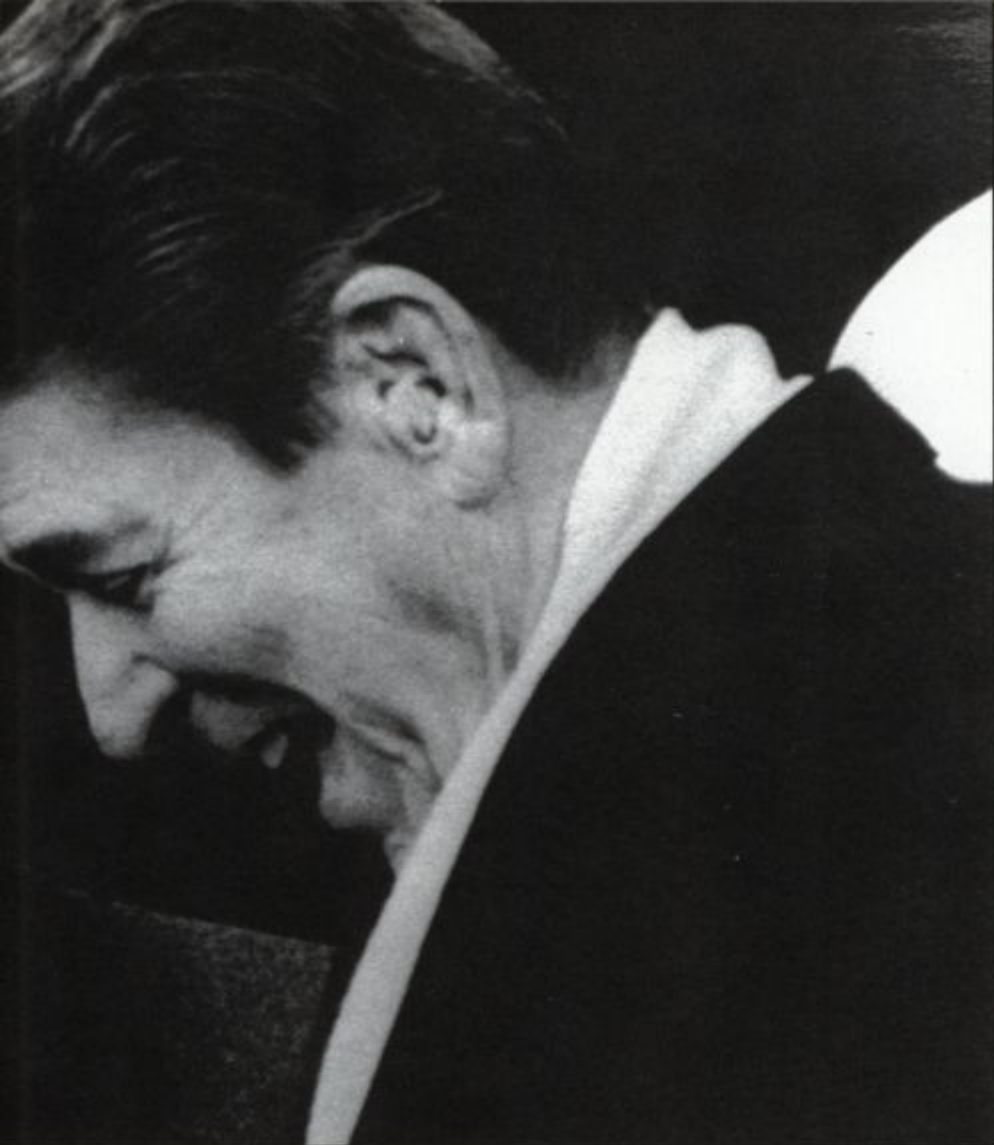
- The only California-condor chick ever conceived in captivity pecks its way out of his shell.
- The deadline for illegal aliens to apply for amnesty arrives with 1.4 million people having applied for U.S. citizenship.
- Nancy Reagan is accused of scheduling important events according to astrological forecasts by Donald Regan.
- Soviets begin their pullout in Afghanistan.



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In May the two superpower leaders met for what may be the last time in Reagan's administration. The summit was held in Moscow where it had been 14 years since a president last visited. President Reagan, who was once a passionate anti-communist, now considers Gorbachev to be a friend. These two men have created a framework for a continuing relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The precedent of frequent visits and open talks can only be continued by future presidents. The historical agreement of December, the INF treaty, which banned all intermediate range nuclear missiles, has helped to solidify the working rapport which our two nations have developed.

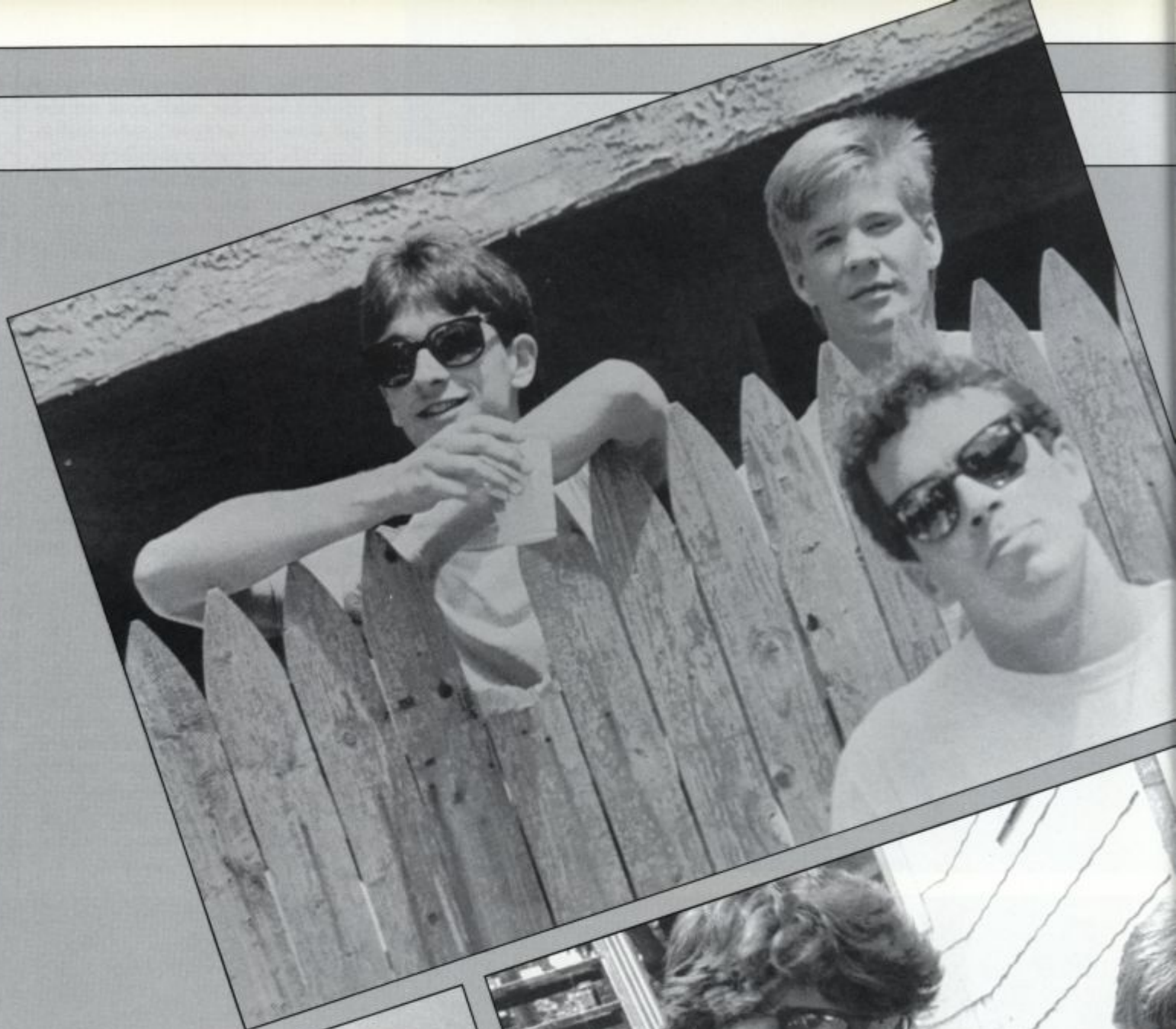


For the last eight years the Soviets have occupied Afghanistan fighting a constant battle with the Afghan rebels who controlled 80% of the countryside. But during May the Soviets began their pullout and nearly five million refugees will return to find their homes and villages have been devastated.



Matthew Thayer via AP

Towards the end of April a Boeing 737 airplane was flying over Hawaii when an 18-foot section of the fuselage tore away with a loud roar. Passengers could see the blue sky and many thought they were going to die. But pilot Robert Schornstheimer brought the plane from 24,000 feet to a safe landing in Maui. 60 passengers were injured and one stewardess died as she was blown out of the plane.



W I L B U R F E S T



It's a party, and everyone is invited! As Spring rolls around, Delaware students find many excuses to organize block parties.

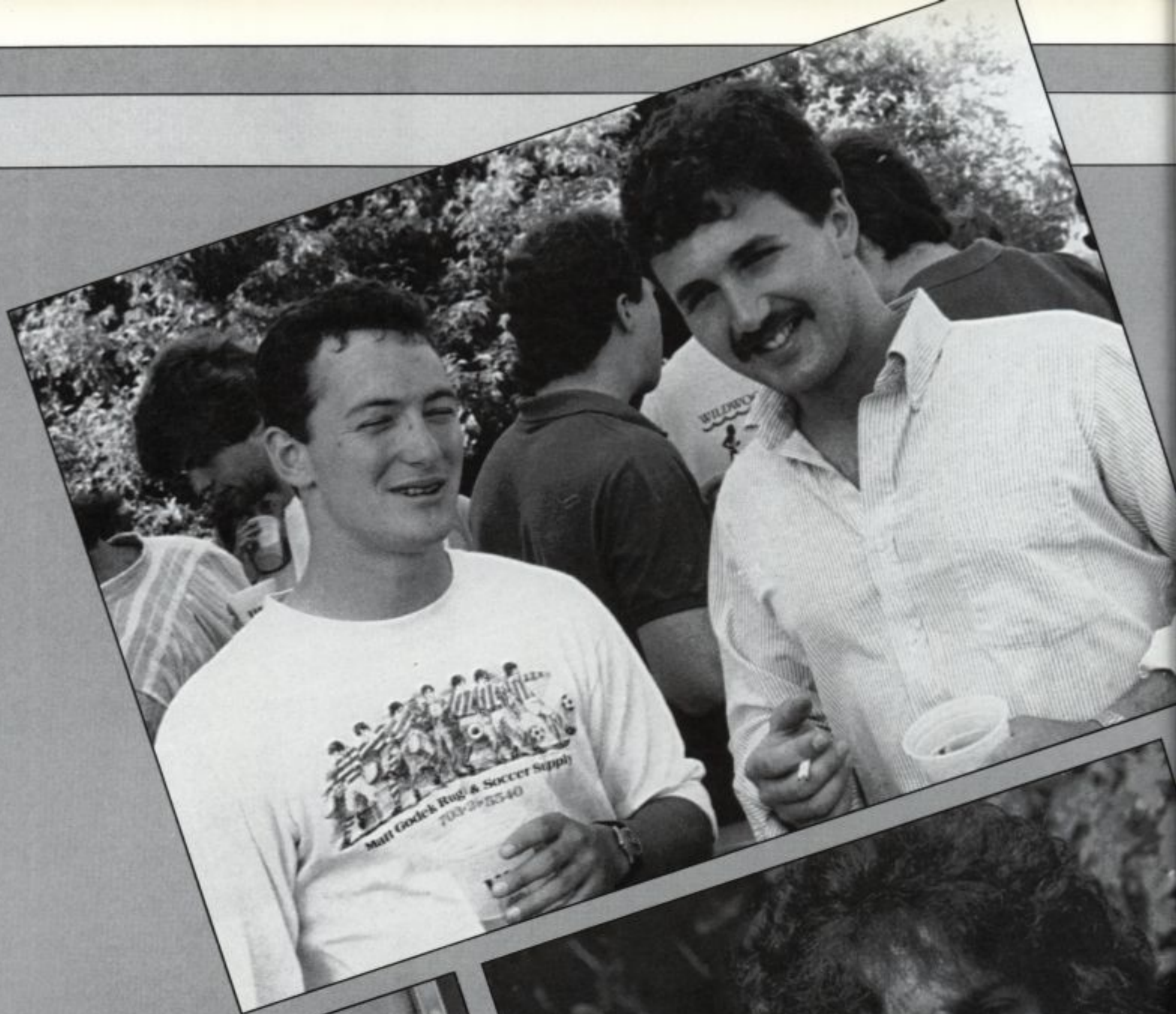
Upper left, Living in Foxcroft, the party is conveniently in your backyard. Just a mere hop, skip and jump over the fence!

Far left, Hanging out on the rooftop is a good way to get a good view and the best tan, though you might get a little thirsty!

These Delta brothers find a friend during the days' festivities, **left.**

It's a place for everyone to have a great time!

B E N N Y F E S T



B L O C K



Block parties in the Spring attracted large crowds of friends and neighbors.

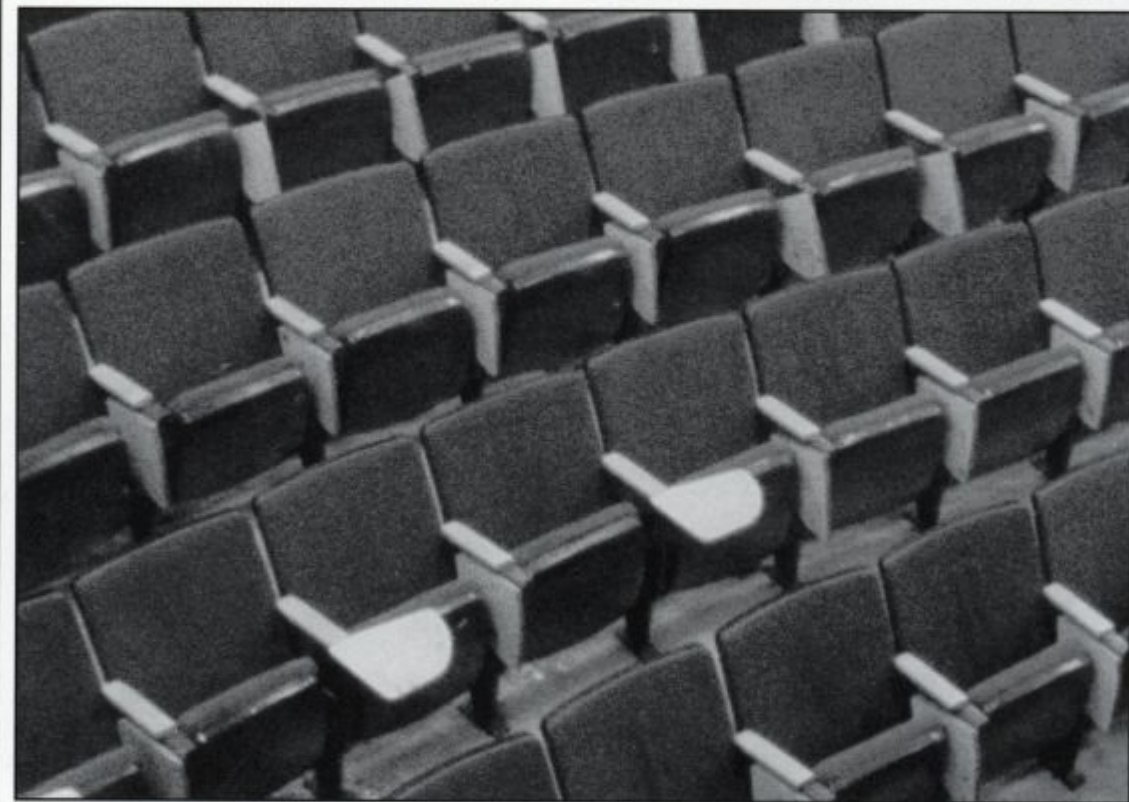
Some, (upper left), just hung out and enjoyed a cold beer with some friends, while others, far left, enjoyed barbecues, beer and a little smoke at times!

Still others, (left), found alternate ways to entertain themselves, by blowing bubbles, or to entertain others, in unusual attire and unique head gear!

P A R T I E S

Out to lunch or out of town? As the school year draws to a close, the crowded lecture halls and bustling campus will be void of life as students and faculty head home for the summer months. A new job, no homework and the beach will be on everyone's mind.

O U T T O



L U N C H

Soon enough, tan, rested bodies will be returning once again on September 7th to begin yet another school year. The summer never seems to be long enough!



