

CARPE DIEM

Seize the day

B L U E H E N 1 9 9 1

CARPE DIEM

Seize the Day

C O N T E N T S

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| Student Life | 10 |
| Residences | 86 |
| Greeks | 130 |
| Organizations | 174 |
| Sports | 214 |
| Seniors | 286 |





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CARPE DIEM

Seize the day



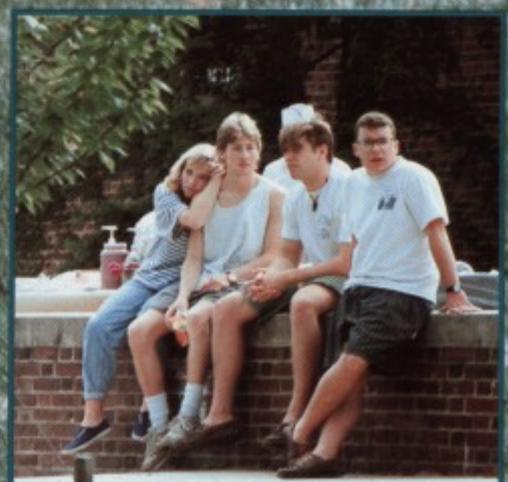
university **199** delaware
newark, delaware

CARPE DIEM

Seize the Day

Some years which pass by are as eventful as doing laundry on a Friday night, but not this year. The semester started with Saddam Hussein getting settled in Kuwait and our teachers having a hellacious time negotiating their new contract. Then the war arrived and chilled everyone to the









CARPE DIEM

Seize the Day

core. With the arrival of Spring semester came the end of the war and controversies over race relations and who should be our commencement speaker arose. These things affected all students in numerous ways.

Students did not let these events go by without seizing the opportunity to have

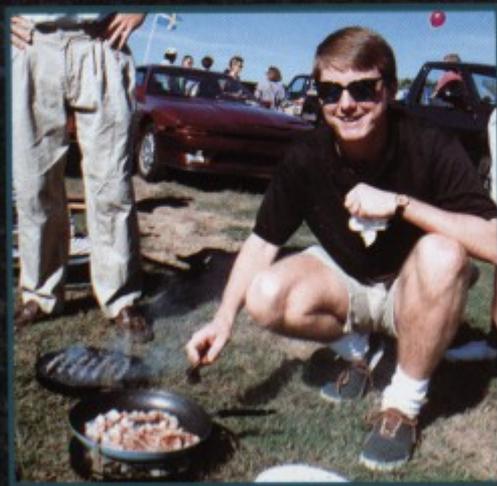


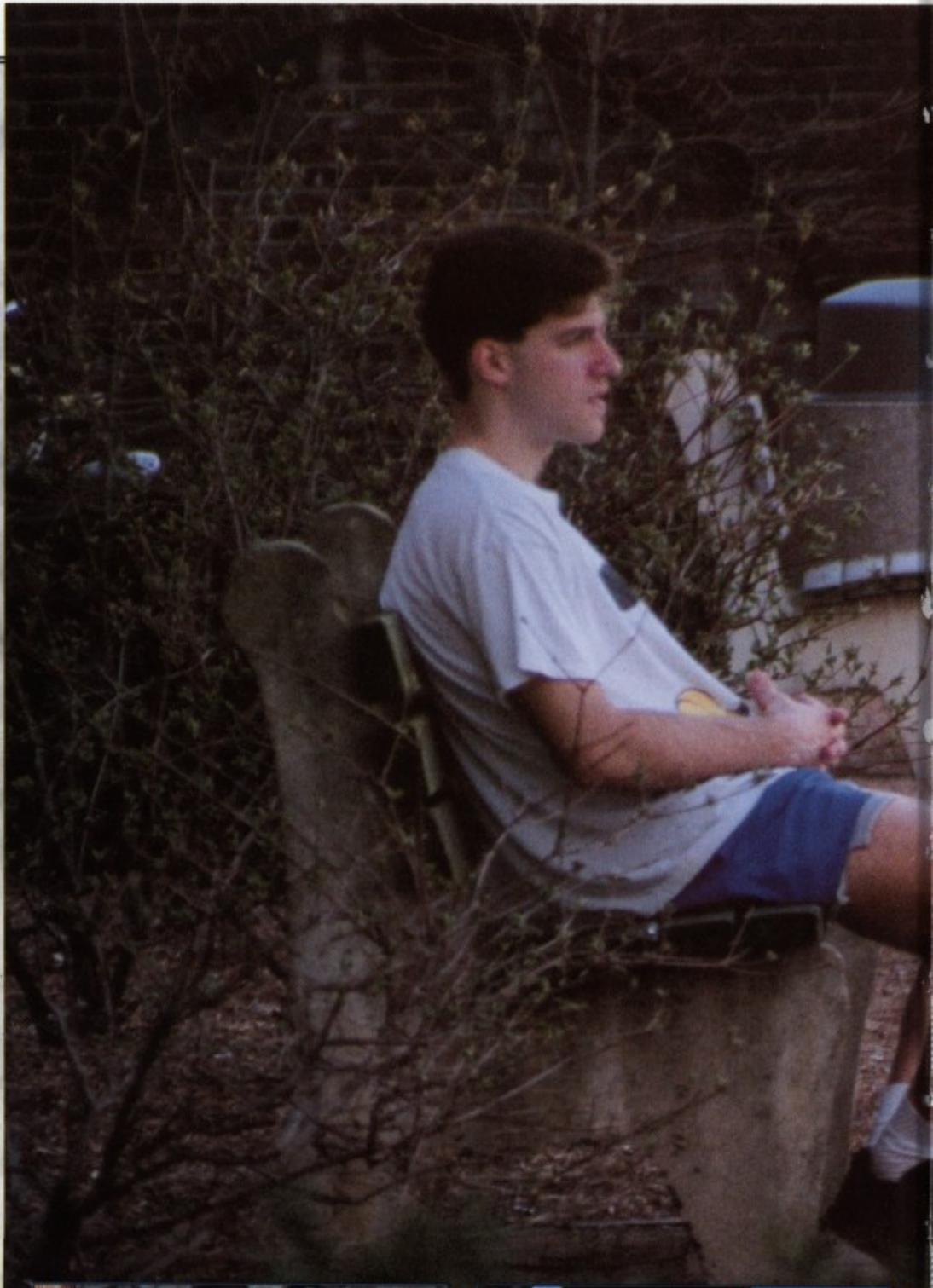
CARPE DIEM

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their say. While everyone hoped the teachers would get a good settlement a strike was our greatest fear, until the war. New organizations sprang up in response to the war, both dissenters and supporters rallied on campus to publicize their views. Unlike many past







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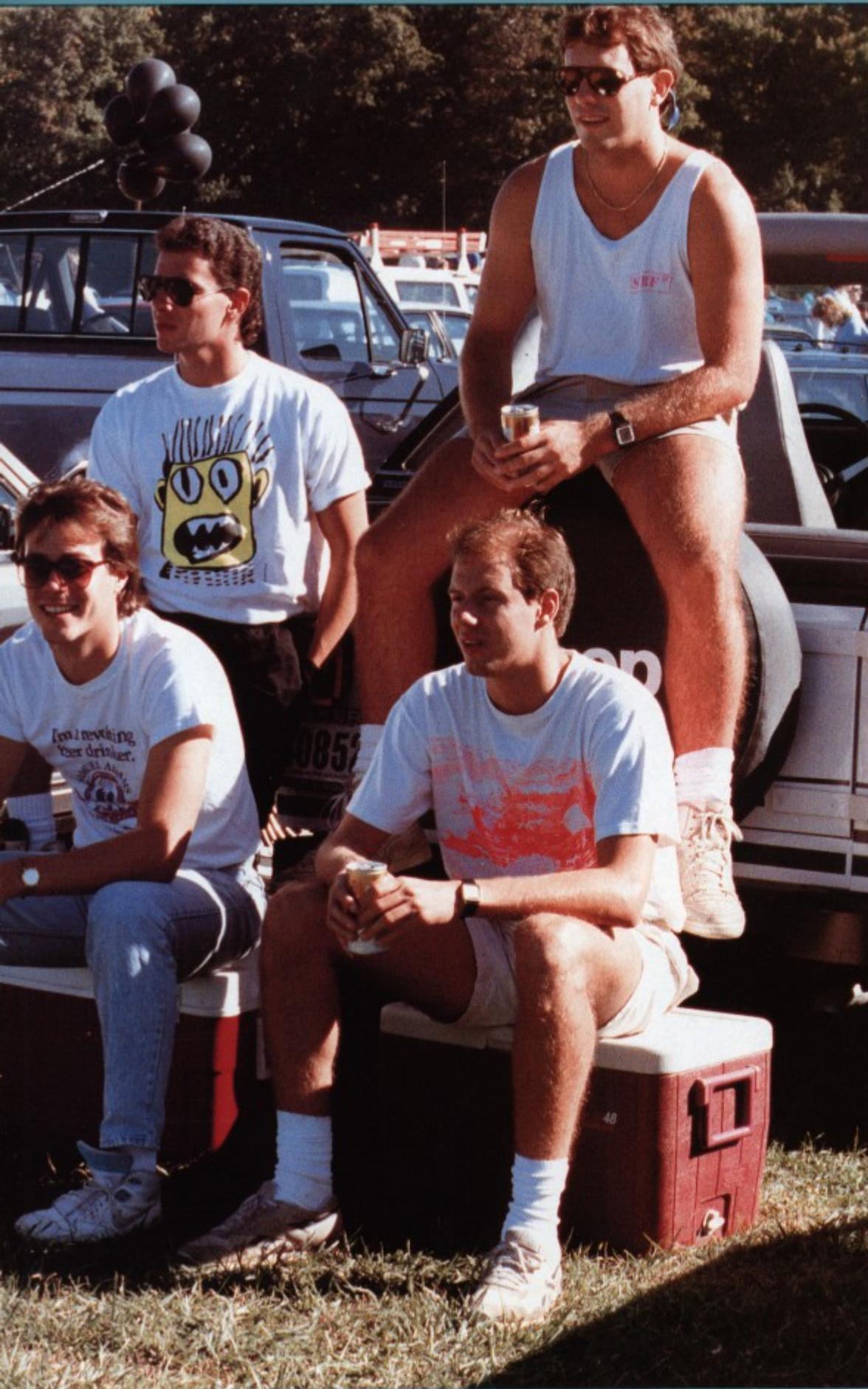
Seize the Day

years when apathy was the rule of thumb Delaware students have learned that opportunities to make an impact on the community are everywhere. As long as they seize the moment to make their mark.



StUDeNT LiFE





CARPE DIEM
Carpe the day

a show of SUPPORT

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun." With these words President Bush announced what the world already knew, that air raids over Baghdad and Kuwait were under way. This war stands in remarked contrasts from other wars in numerous respects.

Technology played one of the most visible roles. Laser guided missiles, known as "smart bombs," struck their targets with uncanny accuracy. The Tomahawk missile could be fired from a ship or submarine over 1,500 miles from its target. Flying over 500 miles per hour it could still hit the target with pin point accuracy. Perhaps the real star among the new technological weapons was the Patriot missile. Patriot crews defended sites in Saudi Arabia and Israel from incoming Iraqi scud missiles. The Patriot would track and detonate the incoming scud, protecting many lives.

The role of the Reserves and National Guard members also made this war different from any other. Reserves from around the country were unexpectedly called up.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of this war was the unity the world displayed in defying Saddam Hussein's aggression. Coalition forces included the U.S., Italy, Britain, Egypt, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Canada. Israel refrained from action even after being bombed with scud missiles out of concern that Israel's involvement would break up the Coalition.

The environmental effects of the war were also devastating. Hussein dumped millions of barrels of oil into the Gulf in order to prevent an amphibious attack. Also, before leaving Kuwait Iraqi soldiers torched oil fields and started fires which burned for many months despite all efforts to extinguish them.

The War in the Gulf lasted only 42 days yet its impact will extend many years into the future.



By Jill Laurinaitis

As the song says, "There's no place like home for the holidays." Many students returned home to trim the tree, shop for last-minute gifts, and celebrate Christmas or Hanukkah with their families.

But the desert sand of Saudi Arabia did not sprout Christmas trees or department stores, and the only apparel the 400,000 American troops donned was their camouflage gear.

To spread some holiday cheer to Americans stationed in the Middle East a new student group, Students for Servicemen and women abroad (SFSA), draped a huge white banner bearing the message "Greetings from the University of Delaware" over several tables in front of the Perkins Student Center in November.

Members encouraged passers-by to write messages of hope and cheer upon the sheet. "We are just trying to bring a little holiday spirit over there and this is the way to let them know that we are thinking about them," said Lance Day (AS 92), chairman of the group and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, which largely composes SFMA.

Day estimated the banner held about 3,000 signatures.

SFSA's banner will receive a boost with its trans-Atlantic journey.

When it arrived at DAFB, the banner came under the care of Gen. Phillip H. Goettel (CEND), said the fraternity's president Mark Robinson (AS 91). Gen. Goettel saw that the banner arrived in Saudi Arabia before Christmas.

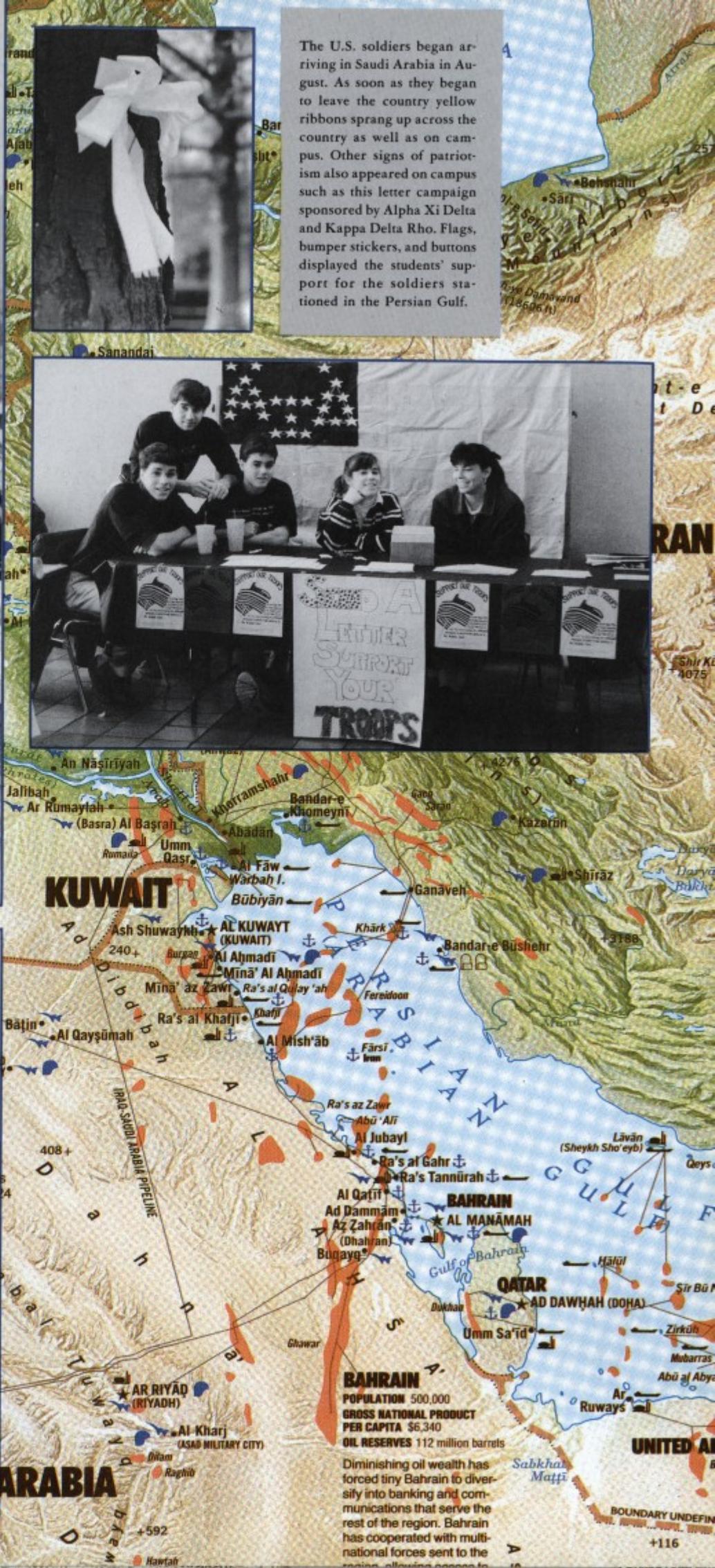
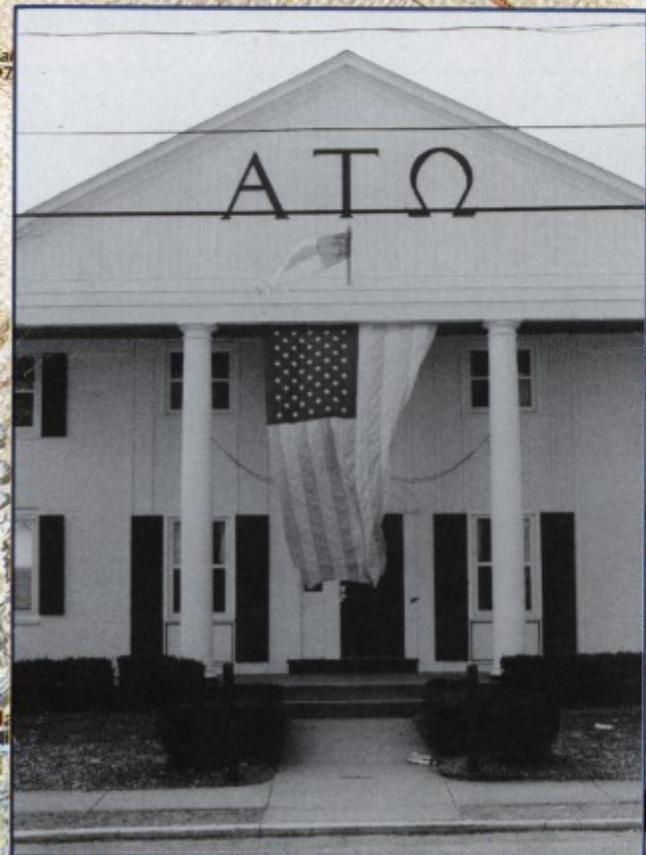
The map used on this and the following five pages as background was produced by the Cartographic Division of the National Geographic Society.

TROOPS 450,000 TANKS 3,190 COMBAT AIRCRAFT 475

Sunni Muslims make up some 90 percent of Egypt's population. Agriculture is the country's main livelihood, as it has been for millennia. President Hosni Mubarak

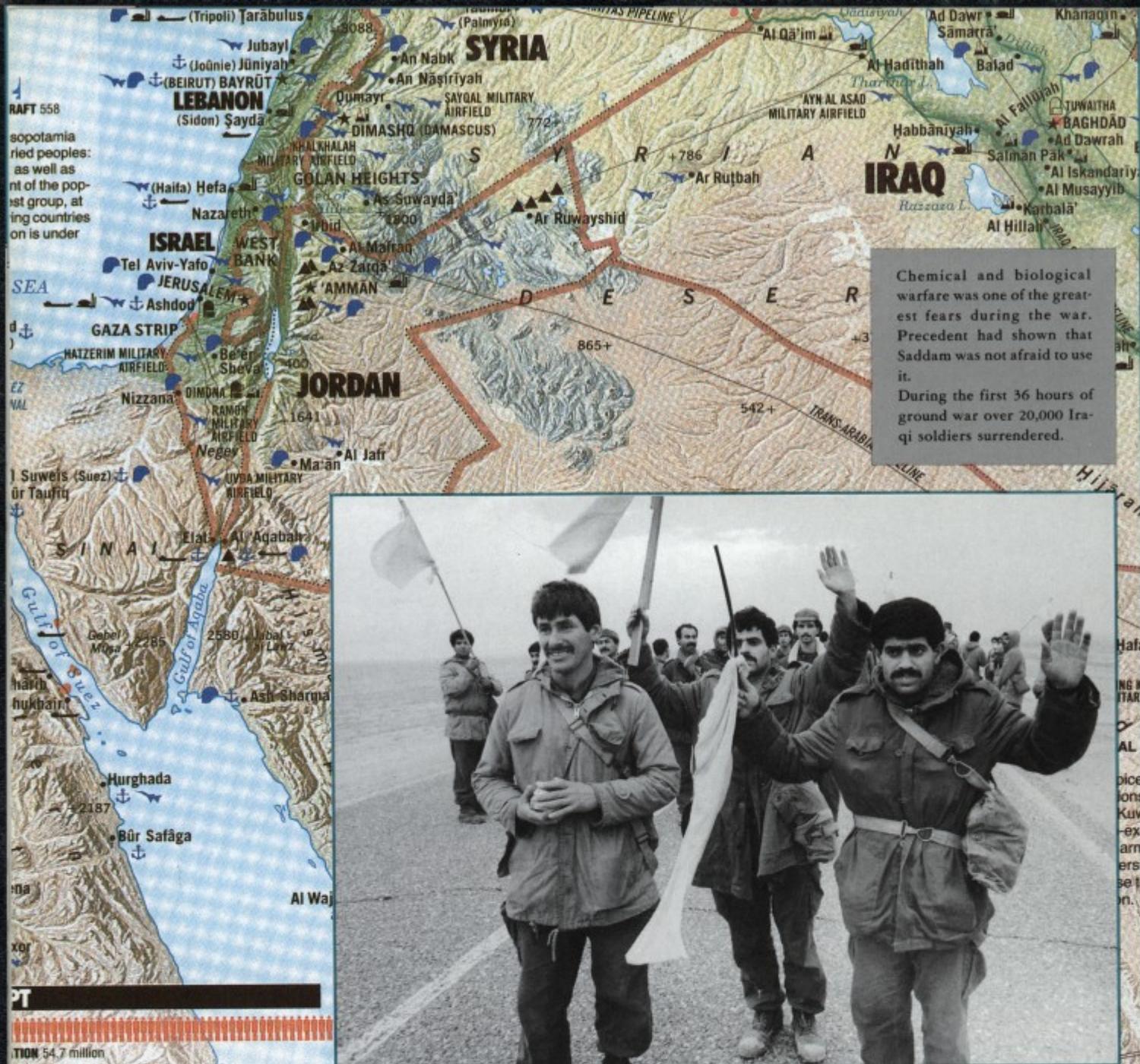


The U.S. soldiers began arriving in Saudi Arabia in August. As soon as they began to leave the country yellow ribbons sprang up across the country as well as on campus. Other signs of patriotism also appeared on campus such as this letter campaign sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta Rho. Flags, bumper stickers, and buttons displayed the students' support for the soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf.



BAHRAIN
 POPULATION 500,000
 GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT PER CAPITA \$6,340
 OIL RESERVES 112 million barrels

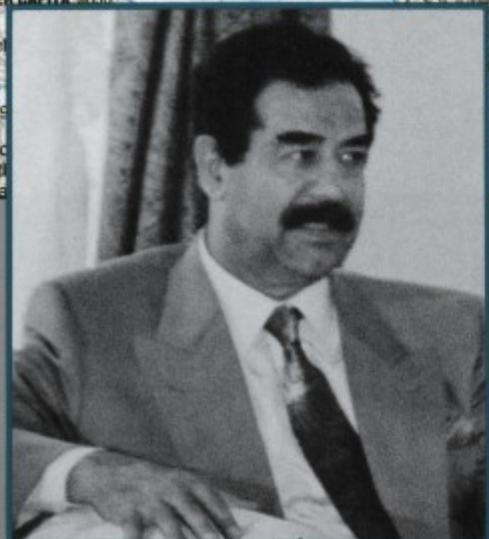
Diminishing oil wealth has forced tiny Bahrain to diversify into banking and communications that serve the rest of the region. Bahrain has cooperated with multinational forces sent to the region, allowing access to



Chemical and biological warfare was one of the greatest fears during the war. Precedent had shown that Saddam was not afraid to use it. During the first 36 hours of ground war over 20,000 Iraqi soldiers surrendered.



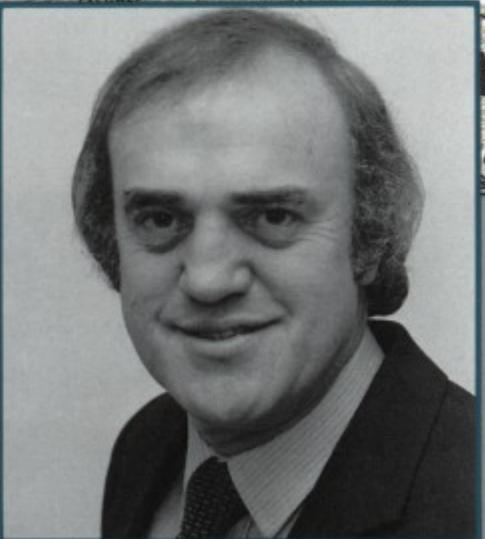
Population: 54.7 million
 National Product per Capita: \$650
 Reserves: 4.5 billion barrel
 TANKS: 3,195
 Muslims make up 90% of the population. Agriculture is the main industry. It has been for millennia. For an Arab solution, Egypt supports Iraq against Iraq and Arabia.



AP/Wide World Photos



AP/Wide World Photos



AP/Wide World Photos

Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait on August 2 to allegedly reunite what was once pre WWI Iraq. Analysts speculated that he wanted Kuwait's oil to help recuperate from the long war with Iran.

Bernard Shaw and Peter Arnett (pictured above) were two of the three CNN correspondents that reported live from their hotel in Baghdad during the first night of air raids. Hussein allowed Arnett to continue broadcasting after that night and throughout the war. During that first night CNN was the only link with what was happening inside Iraq. This event brought CNN to the forefront of network news and changed the face of broadcast journalism forever.

groups and the Druze sect make up the rest of the population.

Saudi Arabia guards the cities of the Prophet: Mecca and Medina, two of Islam's most sites. It also guards the world's greatest supply. Discoveries of new petroleum fields in 1960.



AP/Wide World Photos

FORTY-TWO DAYS OF WAR

AUG. 2,
Saddam Hussein invades Kuwait claiming it as part of Iraq's pre-World War I territory. Many foreigners inside Iraq are detained and held as hostages.

AUG. 6,
Operation Desert Shield is born as President Bush commits U.S. troops and the Coalition is formed.

SEP. 29,
The United Nations Security Council gives Saddam Hussein 47 days to unconditionally withdraw from Kuwait. This order sets the Jan. 15 deadline.

NOV. 6,
Saddam releases hundreds of Western hostages.

JAN. 16,
Massive air attacks begin over Baghdad and occupied Kuwait. Operation Desert Storm is born.

JAN. 18,
Hours after the first air strikes begin, in an attempt to break up the U.S. led coalition, Saddam launches his first scud missiles at Tel Aviv, Israel.

JAN. 25,
Two weeks into the war Saddam violates The Third Geneva Convention by parading allied prisoners of war on television.

FEB. 26,
Saddam torches oil fields and releases six million barrels of crude oil from Kuwait tankers and offshore terminals in a failed attempt to ward off an amphibious attack and endanger Saudi Arabia's water supply.

FEB. 29,
President Bush, reaffirming United Nation Security Council resolutions, gives Saddam Hussein less than 24 hours to leave Kuwait or risk ground war.

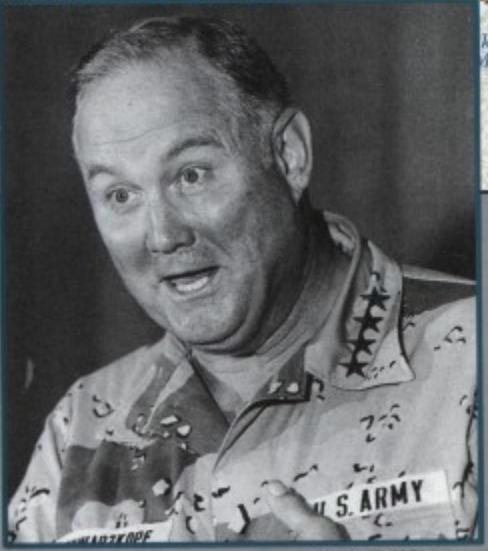
MAR. 20,
The ground war begins as soldiers advance across the Saudi border into Kuwait and into southern Iraq cutting off supply routes from Baghdad.

MAR. 26,
Kuwaiti Government Officials declare Kuwait liberated.

MAR. 28,
President Bush orders a ceasefire exactly 100 hours after the ground war began.



GRUSS NATIONAL PRODUCT PER CAPITA \$6,340



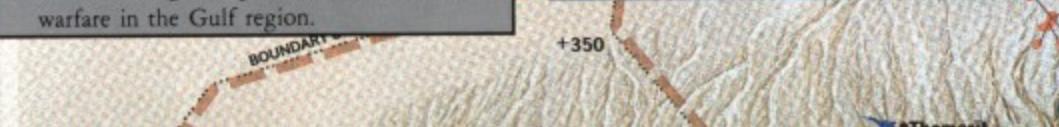
AP/Wide World Photos

General "Stormin'" Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Desert Storm at a press conference. The General is wearing the "chocolate chip" uniform designed specifically for desert warfare in the Gulf region.

AFT 35
livelihood of Kuwait to promote complete percent were August 1990 0,000—five

RATES
CAPITA \$15,720

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protection—b...
United Arab





Professor Thompson: Called to Duty

Brent Thompson, assistant professor of nursing, whose specialty is pediatric nursing, has another job. He is also Capt. Brent Thompson in the Air National Guard, trained as a flight nurse in charge of the wounded being transported from the front lines to hospitals in the rear.

As Capt. Thompson, he was shipped out to Saudi Arabia where he worked in a C130 propeller cargo plane, which can hold 70 litter patients or 94 ambulatory patients.

In the case of litter patients, poles run from the top to bottom of the plane with hooks to attach the litters, which are stacked five levels high. To care for the upper patients, it is necessary to climb up the poles, Thompson said.

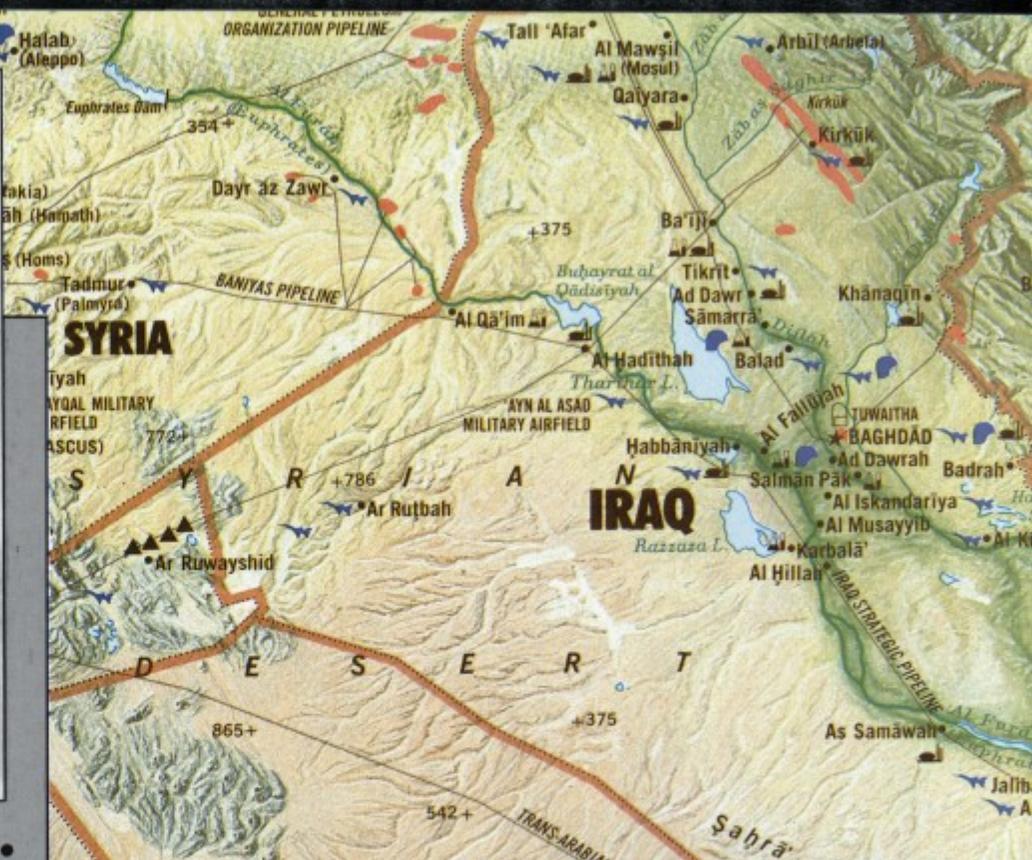
Nothing can prepare you for the reality of working and caring for patients in a combat zone, Thompson points out.

He has, however, been thoroughly trained and taken part in mass casualty training exercises where people act as patients. Members of the Air National Guard, Thompson said, are also always on call for domestic disasters as well as war.

Thompson, a 1980 graduate of the University's College of Nursing, received his master's degree from Delaware in 1985 and soon afterward began teaching here. He teaches courses in pediatric nursing and the use of computers in nursing.

He recalled that as an 18-year-old undergraduate, he wasn't sure what career he wishes to pursue. Some friends in Russell C Residence Hall, who were students in the College of Nursing, encouraged him to enter the profession. It was a decision he never regretted.

by Sae Moncare



meiri declared the country an Islamic republic. War with Iraq raged from 1980 to 1988. Recently Iraq offered to return captured Iranian land and restore the boundary of the Shatt al Arab waterway.



Wide World Photos

IRAQ



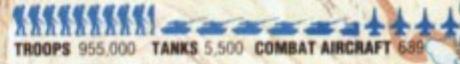
POPULATION 18.8 million



GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT PER CAPITA \$1,990



OIL RESERVES 100 billion barrels



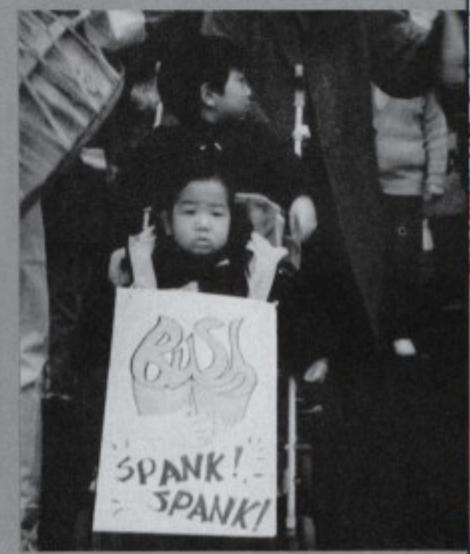
TROOPS 955,000 TANKS 5,500 COMBAT AIRCRAFT 689

Overwhelming superiority in the air lead to the victory of allied forces. F-15s like these bombed southern Iraq and Baghdad virtually non-stop since the war began Jan. 16. US soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia faced enormous cultural contrasts. They were forbidden to practice their religions, drink alcohol, and talk with Arab women.

...differences persist in present history of ancient Mesopotamia. ...ation is Shiite Muslim, but ...y Sunni sect have traditionally Kurds from northeastern Iraq ...ave periodically fought against ... Long-standing boundary dis...ed during Iraq's 1980-88 war



Wide World Photos



President Bush's decision to commit US troops to action in the Persian Gulf lead to protests around the country. The largest, pictured here, was a march on Washington D.C. On campus a new student group, Citizens Against War, organized numerous protests.

AF

VAIT

POPULATION 2.1 million

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT PER CAPITA \$1,990

COMBAT AIR

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Coming home to HOMECOMING

By Natalie Cannon

The term "homecoming" usually conjures up pictures of sweater-clad students with rosy cheeks cheering on their football team in the height of the fall season.

This year's homecoming celebration at the university contained some aspects of this scenario, and lots more not mentioned, but one thing was decidedly missing: the snap and chill of fall weather. Instead, the weather was hot and sunny and the cheering spectators wore mainly shorts and sunglasses rather than scarves and jackets.

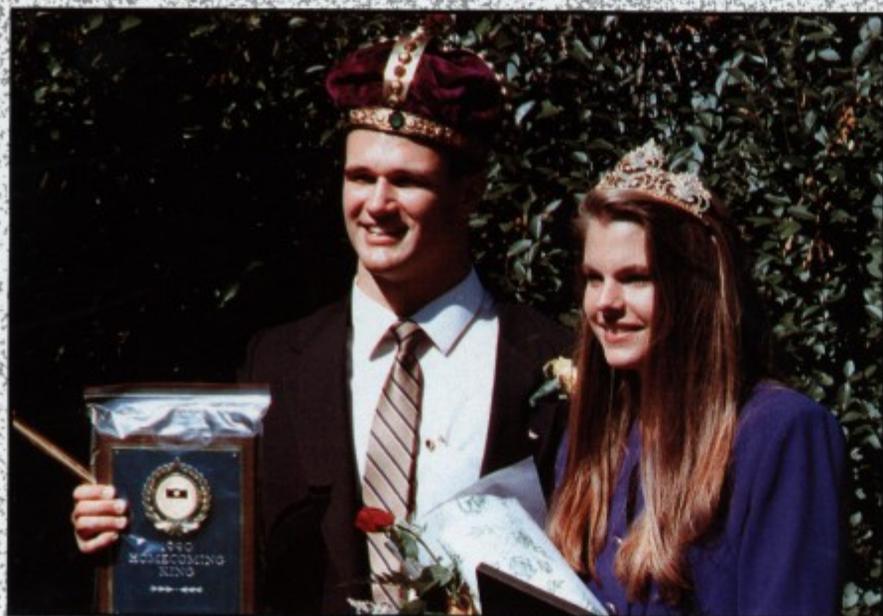
The day's festivities began with a parade which wound its way around Newark via East Delaware Avenue, South College Avenue and Kerr Way, ending up at the Amy E. Du Pont Music Building. As the sun's warm rays beat down, various campus groups marched dressed in costumes reflecting the festival's theme: "Navigating the Future."

After the parade, tailgating began with a vengeance until, and as usual, during the Blue Hens' battle with the College of William and Mary Indians. Four quarters later, the Indians emerged with a victory. The 22-12 score denised Blue Hen Coach Tubby Raymond his 200th career win, but the game was enjoyable nonetheless.

Dave Hemingway of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Kris Sotir of Chi Omega sorority were named this year's Homecoming King and Queen. The contest started a few weeks before Homecoming when many sororities, fraternities and university organizations chose and advertised their court nominations. With photos published in the *Review* so the campus community could vote for their favorites, the competition gained a lot of interest.

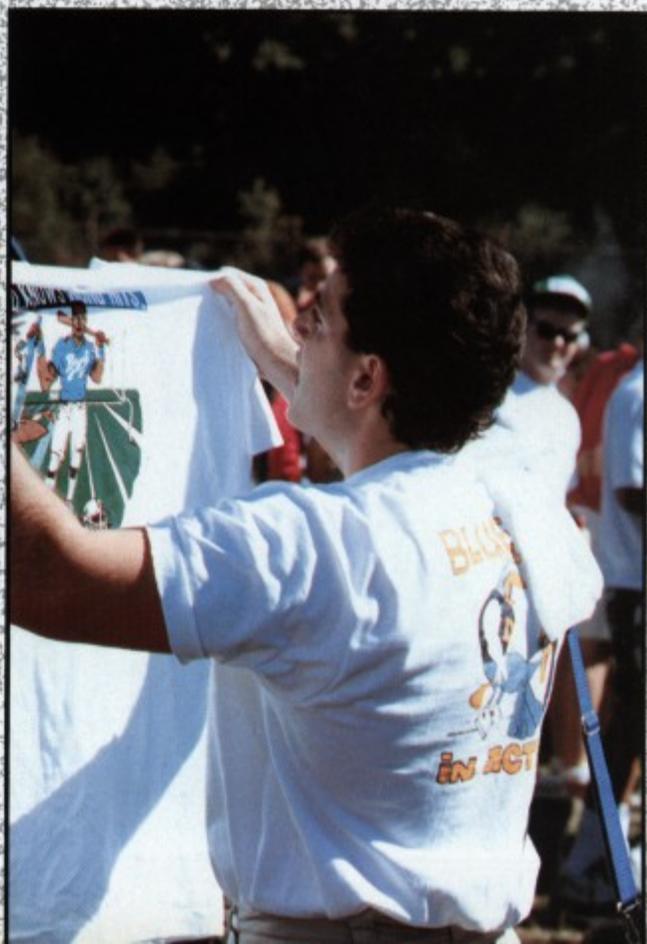
Even though he won "Best Body on the Beach" at the annual Greek Week event, Hemingway said, "I'm definitely not the best looking guy on campus." But apparently a lot of voters felt

(continued on page 21)



This year's King and Queen: Dave Hemingway of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kris Sotir of Chi Omega.

T-shirts are popular Homecoming memorabilia.





Everyone shows their true colors, in more ways than one, as they support the Blue Hens.

True fans stand out in a crowd, heads and beaks above the rest.



Although they didn't scalp the Indians, the Hens put up a good fight.

The Homecoming candidates lead the parade.



Coming home to HOMECOMING

continued from page 16 ... differently about the senior president of his fraternity.

Sotir said, "When I called home to tell my parents that I won, they thought I was kidding." All kidding aside, her role as Chi Omega's Panhellenic Council representative may have won her friends and favor among other Greeks, enabling her to win this year's title.

Each year a new King and Queen will be chosen. Also, another football game is played every Homecoming. But for those in attendance, the memory of Homecoming 1990 will be uniquely remembered.

Judges overlook the parade as it heads down South College Avenue.



He isn't a candidate for Homecoming King, but Mr. Potato Head enjoys the festivities all the same.

The cheerleaders spur on the anxious crowd.

loopin' with the Ghouls

If it thrills you to dress in ghoulish garb, rock to live bands, eat and enjoy good spirits then Wilmington's 1990 Halloween Loop was the best party this fall.

The Loop linked eight downtown restaurants and nightclubs on October 26th from 9 to 1 a.m., celebrating the most "hallowed" day of the year.

"It is one of the biggest events of the year in the city," says Paul Konstanzer, manager of Stuffed Shirts at 1206 Washington St.

Running throughout the evening, the Loop bus offered stops at favorite food and entertainment spots in the downtown area including Apples Cafe, Cavanaugh's, the Radisson Hotel, the Barn Door, Stuffed Shirts, Christina House, Balls Sports Bar and Bernie's Tavern.

As another benefit, the bus made it easier for guised partiers to get around and curbed drinking

and driving, said Mike Havertine, manager of the Barn Door, 845 Tatnall St.

Six clubs featured various local bands, including Montana Wildaxe, Upshot, Rant 'N Rave, Dale Melton Band, Modern Beatniks and Gary & the Complainers to make all ghosts and goblins quiver.

This is the eleventh year that Melton Entertainment has produced Delaware's biggest Halloween party.

In fact, Coordinator Dale Melton considers the event Wilmington's own Mardi Gras. "It ranks with some of the best costume events in the country because of the number and outrageousness of costumes," he says. "Besides, where else can you find 4,000 people in costume all at once?"

Among this year's sponsors are Coors, WSTW-FM, Out & About and Big shout magazine, while each year, a portion of the profits is donated to

By Karyn McCormack



Tis the season to be grotesque. Could this ghoul be Gene Simmons reincarnated as a wounded soldier at a dorm function?





Donatello, Michelangelo, and Raphael emerge from the sewers and hit the streets of Wilmington, causing turtle trouble.

This Halloween may have seen the first environmentally conscience ghouls.



John Lawrence Hudson spent the evening working behind the bar, at Stuffed Shirts.



Almost a year after the Berlin Wall crumbled, it reappeared on Halloween night at the Radison.



Some halloweeners make the most of their responsible drinking.

Even the three blind mice can find their way around on the loop.



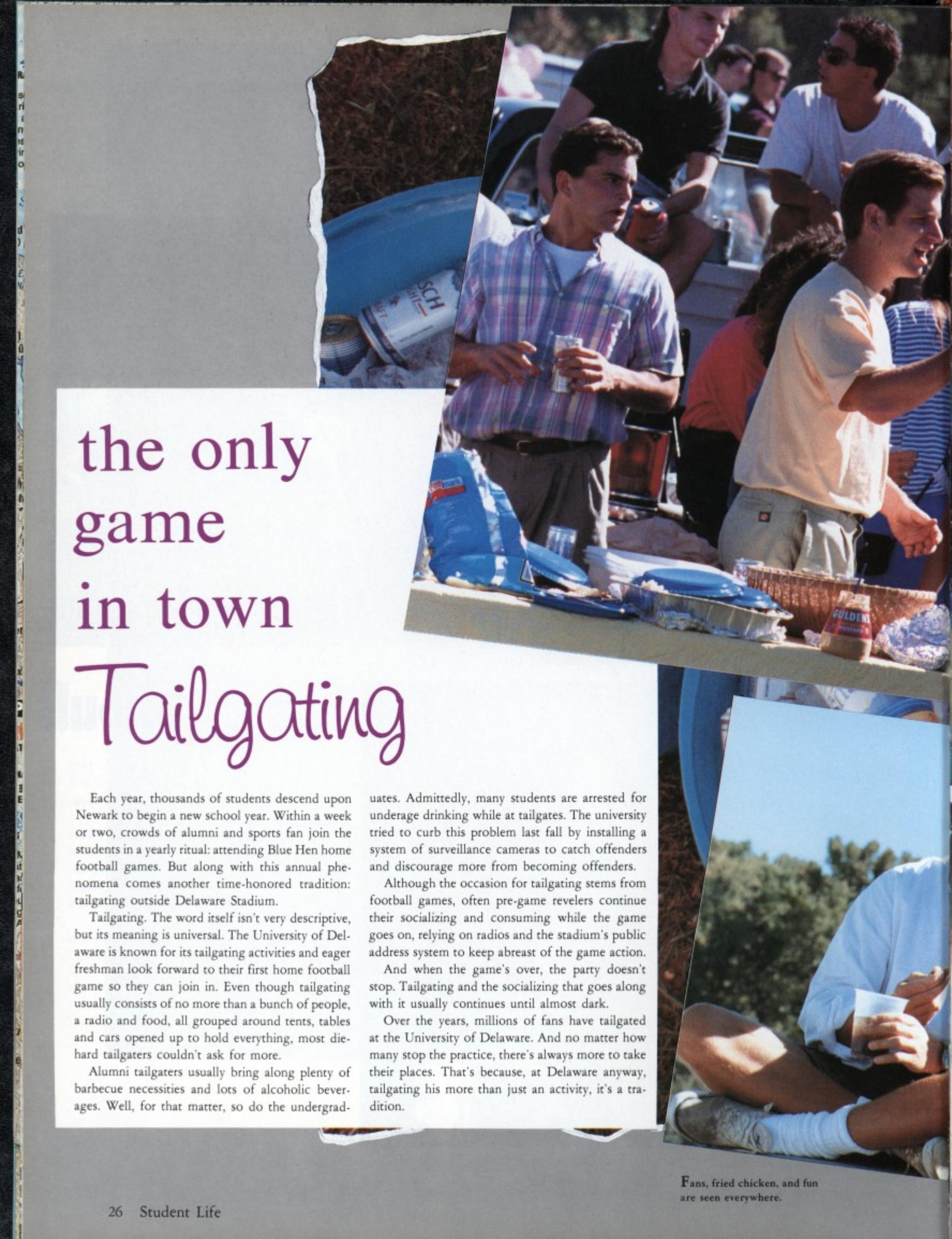
A ghastly, geeky combo, Michelle Kasecamp and Jacque Denton, start off the evening in Apples bar.

loopin' Ghouls

UNICEF. The employees of Apples Cafe at 1313 N. Market St., says Manager Kelly O'Connell, will be decked in Halloween attire and serving appetizers for the Loopsters.

Though this was the first year for Bernie's Tavern, 10 East Second st., to be a part of the Loop, its employees were enthusiastic to participate. "We've decorated the whole place," says Manager Sandy Clements, "and we're looking forward to a fun night."

Overall, says Melton, "Wilmington needs this type of event to bring all of the clubs together."



the only game in town

Tailgating

Each year, thousands of students descend upon Newark to begin a new school year. Within a week or two, crowds of alumni and sports fan join the students in a yearly ritual: attending Blue Hen home football games. But along with this annual phenomena comes another time-honored tradition: tailgating outside Delaware Stadium.

Tailgating. The word itself isn't very descriptive, but its meaning is universal. The University of Delaware is known for its tailgating activities and eager freshman look forward to their first home football game so they can join in. Even though tailgating usually consists of no more than a bunch of people, a radio and food, all grouped around tents, tables and cars opened up to hold everything, most die-hard tailgaters couldn't ask for more.

Alumni tailgaters usually bring along plenty of barbecue necessities and lots of alcoholic beverages. Well, for that matter, so do the undergrad-

uates. Admittedly, many students are arrested for underage drinking while at tailgates. The university tried to curb this problem last fall by installing a system of surveillance cameras to catch offenders and discourage more from becoming offenders.

Although the occasion for tailgating stems from football games, often pre-game revelers continue their socializing and consuming while the game goes on, relying on radios and the stadium's public address system to keep abreast of the game action.

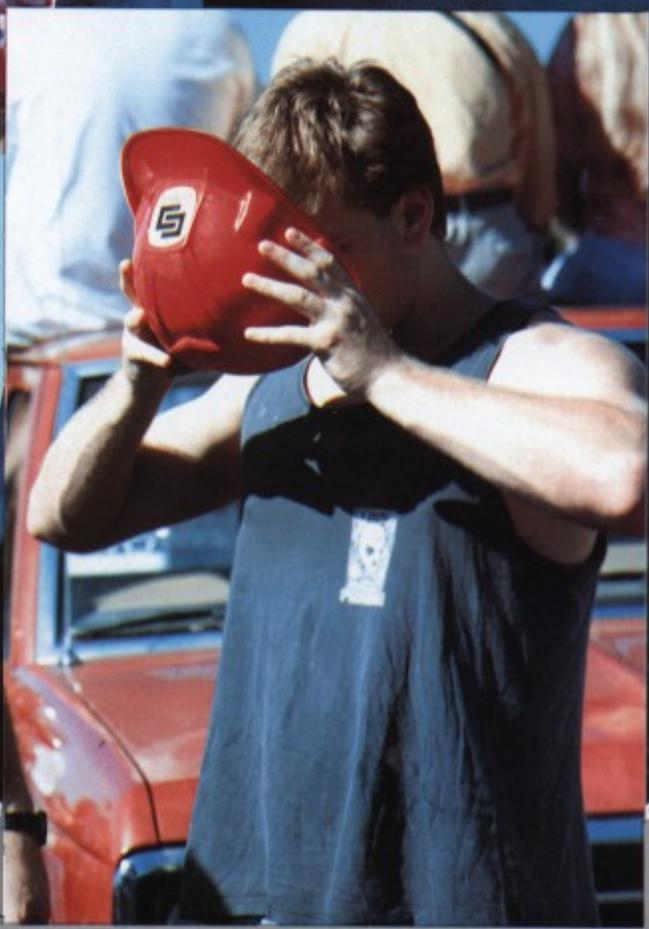
And when the game's over, the party doesn't stop. Tailgating and the socializing that goes along with it usually continues until almost dark.

Over the years, millions of fans have tailgated at the University of Delaware. And no matter how many stop the practice, there's always more to take their places. That's because, at Delaware anyway, tailgating his more than just an activity, it's a tradition.

Fans, fried chicken, and fun are seen everywhere.



Sunshine, good friends, and cold beer are all important ingredients for a great football season.



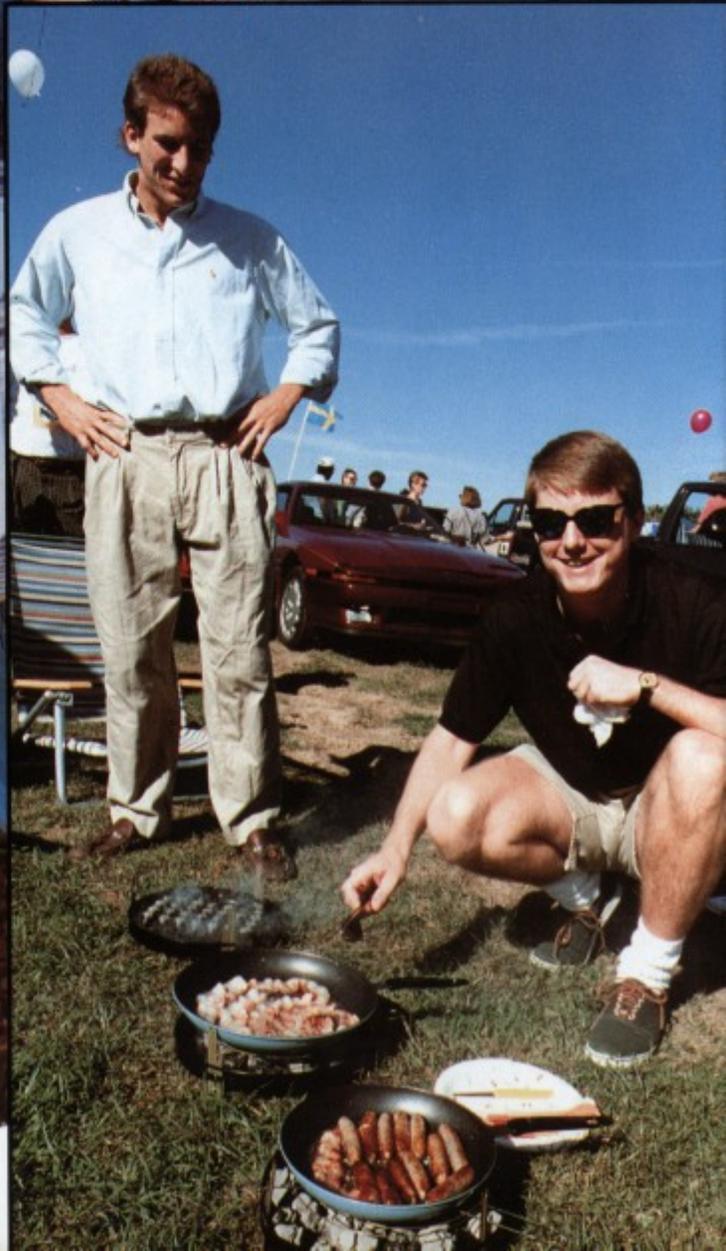
Hen support adorns a tailgating table in the form of a chip dispenser.

One tailgater finds a unique way to quench his thirst.



Even Bart Simpson joins in on the fun.

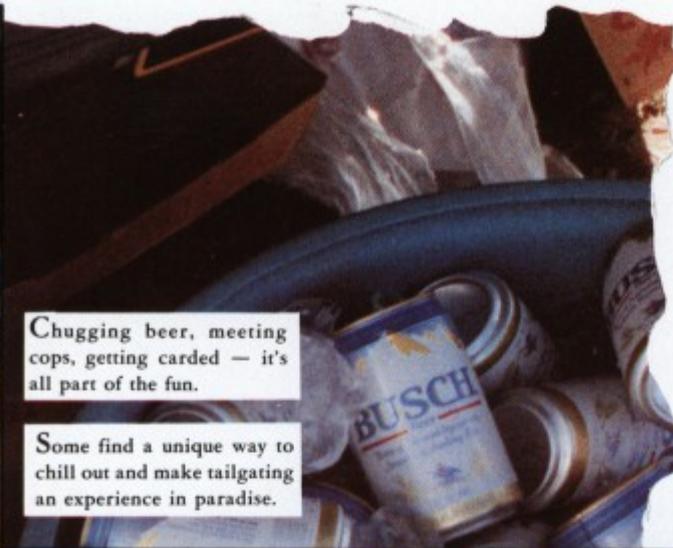
Bacon is sizzling and sausage is frying. Football wouldn't be the same without breakfast — the tailgating way.





Chugging beer, meeting cops, getting carded — it's all part of the fun.

Some find a unique way to chill out and make tailgating an experience in paradise.



the only
game
in town



The Beat

By Jordan Harris

The Go-Go's kicked their way into Newark November 10th before 1,100 energetic fans at Carpenter Sports Building.

In a sold-out house, the all-female L.A. band who were mavens of pop music in the early '80s proved they could perform Top 40 hits with a style and pizzazz that current popsters lack.

The Go-Go's banded together for a reunion tour after their much publicized breakup five years ago and were determined to shower the audience with old favorites and a few new tunes.

After a thundering ovation, the Go-Go's kicked off their set (and their high-profile reunion tour) with "Our Town," one of their earliest hits.

Judging from the audience's reaction to their punk-pop sound, it was definitely their town; as the audience's literally began dancing in the aisles at the concert's beginning and never really stopped.

The ladies launched into "Our Lips Are Sealed," from 1983's "Beauty And The Beat" album and it was as though the crowd was transported back to the early '80s.

The audience was driven into a frenzy, screaming lyrics, whirling and cavoring while straining for a view of the stage.

A highlight of the concert was the acoustic introduction of "Vacation." With deafening audience screams soon to be expected, drummer Gina Schock began a brief solo that launched "Vacation" into one paradise of a song.

The band roared through their current hit, "Cool Jerk," and kept the groove going with "Head Over Heels" in a standard, non-theatrical fashion, though it didn't really stem any audience enthusiasm.

Saving the best for last, the familiar strains of "We Got The Beat" soon filled the hall as lead vocalist Belinda Carlisle encouraged the audience to sing the verses of the song. Many of the audience members probably came to this show to hear that classic and hear that Go-Go's beat which has sorely missed from the airways.

At the show's end, the band showered ticker tape on the crowd as the audience clamored for more.

Minutes later, the band came back, somewhat indecisively, for an extended jam session, as Carlisle declared that "encores are bullshit" and the band launched into "Let's Party" and a Ramones' cover among others.

The beautiful beat is back with plenty of energy to spare for the revved-up Carpenter crowd.

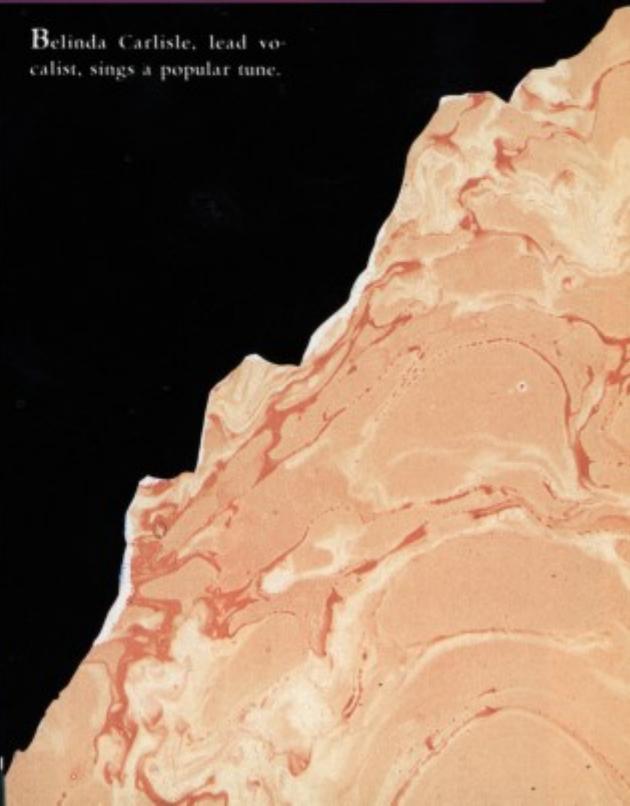


The Go-Gos kick off their new tour right here in Newark.

The all-girl group gets 1,100 fans on their feet in the Carpenter Sports Building.



Belinda Carlisle, lead vocalist, sings a popular tune.



Amazing colors of AUTUMN

By Natalie Cannon

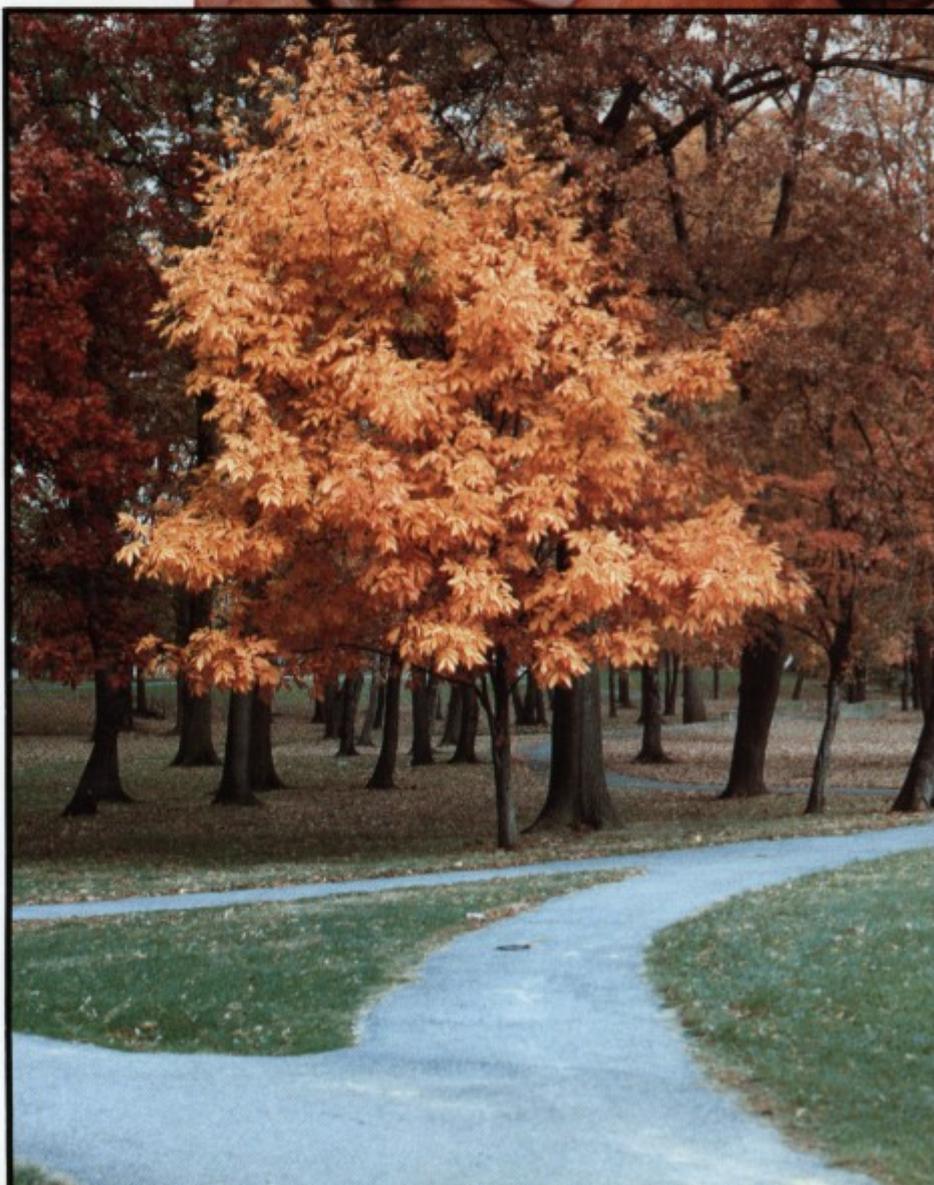
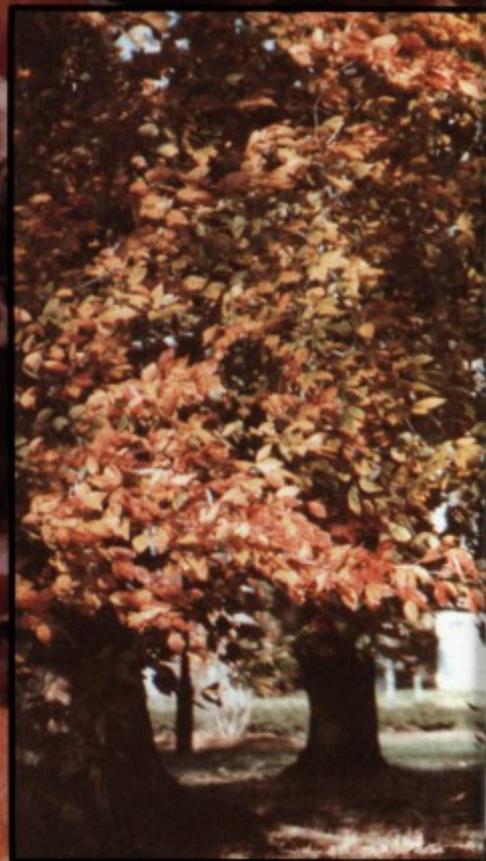
The air is brisk. The leaves are brilliant hues of orange, red and gold. As students hurry to their classes, their breath steams out in white clouds before their faces. Everyone bundles up against the chill in an array of sweaters, coats and gloves that have been stuffed away in closets all summer long. It's unmistakable. Autumn has arrived at the university.

To those whose homes are in the mid-Atlantic states, the falling leaves and dropping temperatures are a souvenir from home. They are also reminders that Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas are right around the corner. Thanksgiving is usually the most favored of the fall holidays. It's that time of year when students get that long awaited break from exams, dining hall food and the daily challenge of living away from home. Seeing the family

and eating a homemade turkey dinner are only two of the highlights from a typical Thanksgiving.

And even though all students have experienced Thanksgiving, to some, autumn is a new thing. For those students who travel from their homes in places like Florida and California to attend school here, fall really is a phenomenon. Many of these people appreciate a noticeable change of season, the cool turtleneck and sweater weather and the rich colors of nature abundant all over campus.

Although by the time autumn rolls around it's usually also time for mid-terms, many students name fall as their favorite season. And despite coughs and runny noses resulting from the change of season, one look at the beauty of the Mall in its fall attire is enough to make most students smile.



All paths lead to vibrant color.



Colorful leaves add beauty and shade to central campus.

Warm autumn days are every tourguide's dream, and they provide a nice backdrop for a first-time view of the campus.



When Fall arrives many students long for the company of their parents. This day, celebrated with a football game and a dinner, also allows anxious parents to check up and ensure that their "little boy" or "little girl" is eating well and studying hard.



Parent's Day



A TENSE SEMESTER

The first three months of school were tense for everyone. University faculty members were negotiating their new contract with the administration. The salaries of faculty members were well below average for other Mid-Atlantic schools. Students were anxious about a possible strike that would hurt the students and possible stall graduation for some.

Administrators claimed that the University was having budget problems and offered a 2% pay increase and a 2.5% merit pay increase each

year. The faculty union negotiators wanted a 6% increase for the next two years and a 2.5% merit pay increase. Talks stalled in late September and thoughts of a strike were on everybody's mind. "We're going to do everything we can to avoid (a strike)," said Barbara Settles, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, "but we're not going to lie down and be run over. We're pretty determined."

Negotiators returned to the tables





Outside Clayton Hall faculty members protest the administration's contract offer.

A TENSE SEMESTER

in October with a professional mediator to help the two groups come to an agreement.

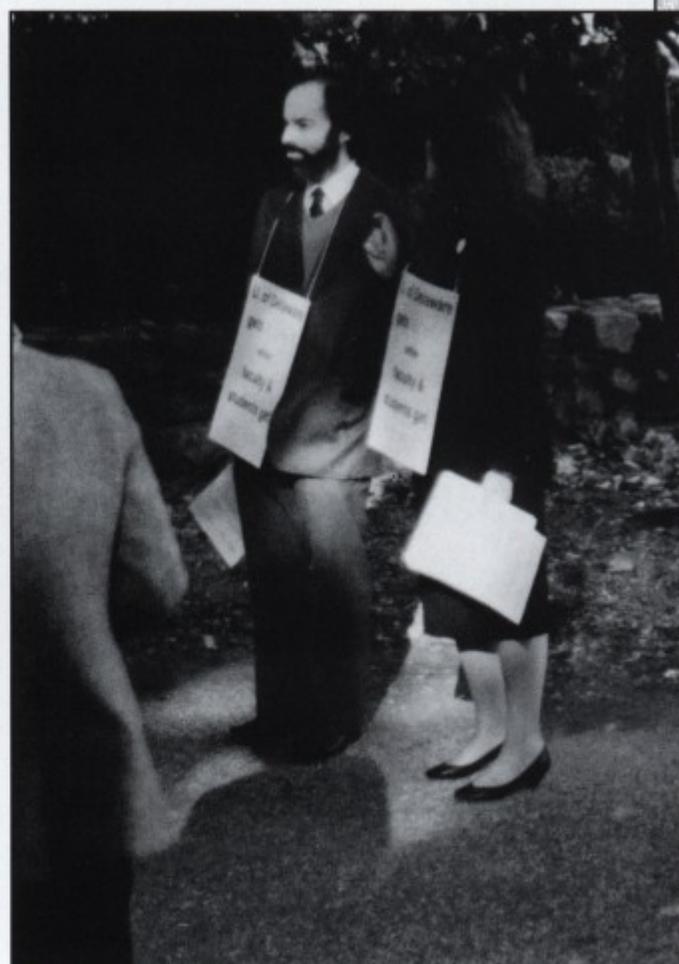
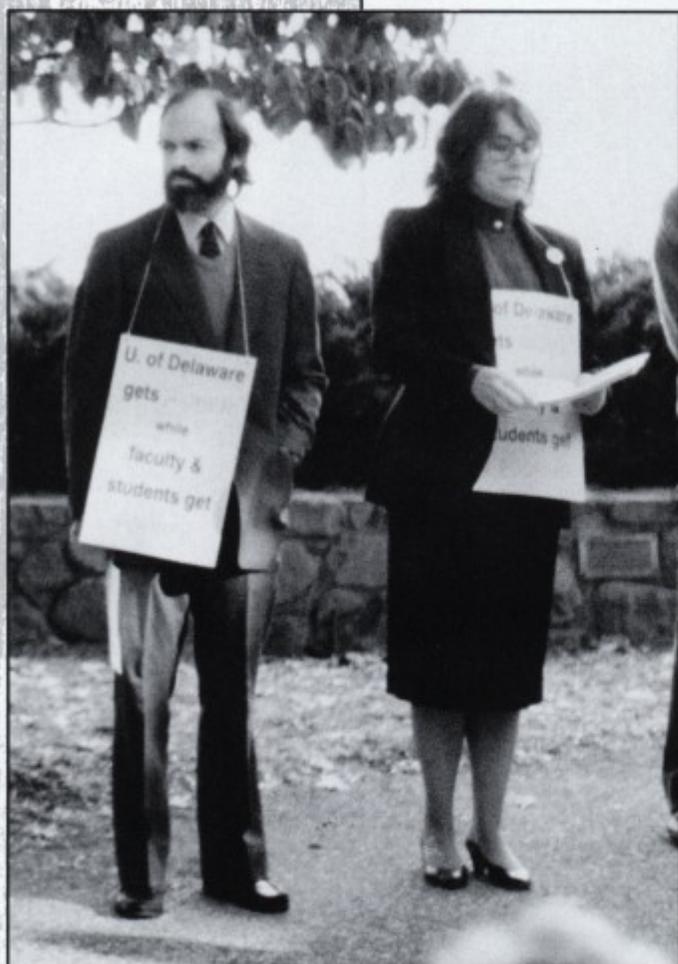
On Parent's Day faculty members demonstrated outside Clayton Hall and the football stadium to hand out information to visiting parents. A banner was flown over the stadium which read "UD gets richer — Faculty & Students Get Poorer."

After Parent's Day little progress was made at the bargaining table and the Political Science department voted unanimously to stage a work slow down. All activities outside the classroom were halted. Professors of the department ceased giving extra-curricular lectures and refused to speak

to the media on behalf of the university.

In late November the administration made a new offer: a 3.5% increase with a 2% merit increase and other salary adjustments of 1.5%. For the second year they offered a 3% increase, a 2% merit increase, and other increases of 2%. This new offer was presented to the faculty members who voted 481-84 to approve the contract. These increases will equalize the faculty's salaries with other midatlantic institutions similiar to Delaware.

After nine months of tough bargaining everyone breathed a little easier.





The Main Place

Warm weather and fresh air bring everyone outdoors. Whether it's to enjoy homemade ice cream, frozen yogurt, or "porching" at Klondike Kate's or the Deer Park, Main Street is the place to forget that there's work to be done and grades to think of.





and
the
ages
live
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for
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and

when the dorm room gets to cramped it's time to move

Off-Campus



If you don't apply early lining up an apartment for fall can be difficult.





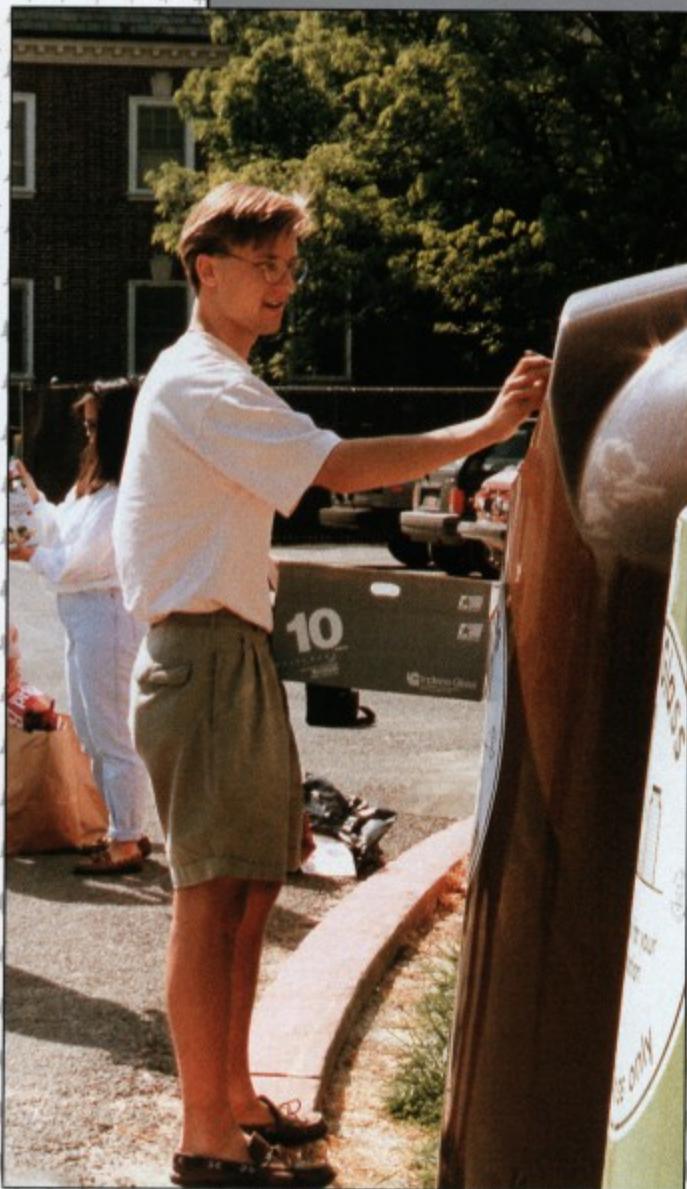
Town Court and Park Place are the most popular places for students to live. Other students, however, opt for places such as Paper Mill, Foxcroft, and Southgate.

Cooling down after a jog this Town Court resident heads for the shower in a *real* bathroom.





WAVE *of the* FUTURE



The recycling bug took hold of the campus this year as many students tried to make their contributions to the environment. It started at the beginning of school with the introduction of the reusable mug. This black and neon green mug was jointly introduced by the Student Environmental Coalition and Dining Services to reduce waste in the dining halls. Also, other groups took up the torch of recycling and began recycling programs. Chi Omega began collecting old Reviews to recycle and dormitories across campus set up repositories for aluminum cans.

The state of Delaware, in lieu of a mandatory recycling program, has set up drop off points for materials to be recycled. Two of these bright igloo clusters are located



WAVE of the FUTURE

on campus, behind Kent Hall and near Christiana Towers.

Many students groups united to present a petition of 3,383 names requesting a university wide program that would begin next fall. If the current trend continues recycling will be a natural part of every student's life in the next few years.



Was it good and safe for you?

By Richelle Perone

Sitting in a family room over-run with unopened books and magazines, she waits for the phone to ring. The "Cheers" rerun just doesn't seem funny. It's been long enough for the test results to come back and someone from the Student Health Center could be calling soon.

Woody's voice starts to fade and the room seems to be closing in. The phone rings.

"Yes, this is she."

"Are you sure?"

"Alright, I'll come in later today. Thank you, and I will call him."

After debating for a few minutes, she makes the call and gives him the bad news.

"Honey, I . . . I have chlamydia and I think you should get checked out."

At least she wasn't pregnant. Nevertheless, the occurrence of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) is rising on campus and affects everyone who is sexually active.

Words like chlamydia, condyloma and herpes hold humiliating and uncomfortable connotations, but re-

main distant images for many students. That is until the diagnosis is their own.

Dr. Susan M. Lowry of the university gynecology department points out that students are more aware of STDs than in the past, but are not always knowledgeable about preventing them.

Though most students respond to peer pressure and literature, it often takes a personal STD scare before students take the threat of disease seriously.

The university does not release specific numbers of STD occurrence to protect patient confidentiality, but Anne Lomax, assistant director of the Student Health Center for health education, says chlamydia and gonorrhea are most prevalent on this campus.

She adds, however, that the trend on campus toward increased condom use, not only for contraception but for STD prevention, shows great student awareness.

Each student must make a personal decision about prevention, says Lowry, but abstinence is the only guarantee against the spread of disease. For students who choose to be sexually active, condoms are the next best prevention.

If prevention does not work, the time comes to deal with something most students don't want to face.

Chlamydia, the "silent" STD, infects up to 15 percent of the student population every year.

It can cause infertility in men and women and 75 percent of those infected have no symptoms. In men, it infects urethra and in women, it infects reproductive organs.

Gonorrhea often occurs with chlamydia and results from a sexually transmitted bacteria. Long term effects can include arthritis, heart and reproductive problems.

Perhaps the most serious of diseases is AIDS (Acquired Immuno-deficiency Syndrome), of which the final stage is almost fatal. During this stage, opportunistic infections overrun the body.

The Student Health fee covers testing for gonorrhea, herpes, fungal cultures and HIV, while the chlamydia test costs \$8.65.

Wellspring also offers pre and post counseling for HIV testing and offers support services for anyone infected with an STD.

Medical experts agree that although students are more aware of STDs, they do not always practice prevention.

Lomax said self-esteem, one of the main issues with STDs, can often be damaged because many believe STDs only happen to unhygienic people.

Most importantly, as Lowry advises, the key to dealing with STDs is seeking medical help and communicating with your partners.

Since students know the facts, but sometimes choose not to heed warnings, support services have been set up at Wellspring and nationally.

AIDS

ANYONE CAN GET AIDS.

Toll Free AIDS
HotLine
1-800-422-0429
Any Questions!!

Aids Testing
(302) 995-8422

SEXUALLY
ACTIVE!
AIDS
CHOOSE
LIFE!!!

How AIDS Is Transmitted
Sexual: Oral sex
Vaginal sex
Anal sex
Blood Transfusion
Sharing of
Needles &
mother to child

PULL DOWN
LOCAL
FIRE
ALARM

AN

Arduous

EXPERIENCE

By Abby Stoddard



Each new semester begins with a maddening couple of weeks for students at the University Bookstore. Lines stretch endlessly, and the number of disoriented looks is equaled only by the wide-eyed stares of price shock.

But as anguish bubbles among the hordes that must shuffle among the shelves to purchase a semester's worth of supplies, the bookstore's staff braces itself for the two week siege.

To prepare for the busiest week of the spring semester, bookstore employees must begin in October.

Elizabeth Jones, a record specialist who has handled textbook organization for six years, says the preparation is stressful.

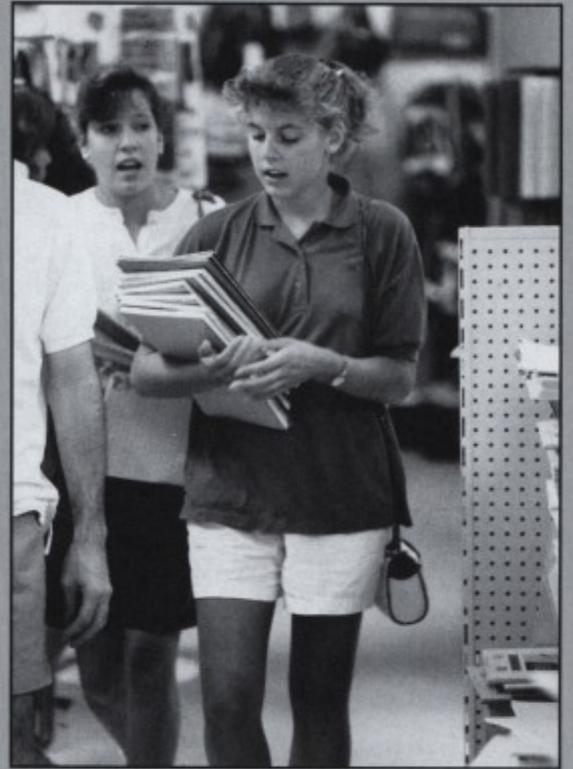
"I didn't think I was going to get it done (this semester)," she says. "I just get pumped up and get it done."

On the other hand, Paul H. Hanke, bookstore director, says: "I wouldn't call it stressful. You just have to make sure you have the energy for it."

The bookstore has 30 regular employees, but during the rush (drop/add day and the first two days of classes), Hanke says this number will jump to about 130. The store hires extra workers, including students, retired employees and friends of workers, to stock shelves, help customers, operate cash registers and bag merchandise.

Once the semester begins, the temporary help is crucial, for Hanke estimates that 5,000 transactions take place daily during the height of the rush.

The extra help is designed to make the frustrating process relatively painless. But



snags in the system and student complaints inevitably surface.

"The biggest complaints are when a student needs a book and we don't have it," Hanke says.

Jones adds that students often wait too long to purchase their books and then complain to her when the needed texts are not on the shelves.

"If it says you'll need ten books, then you're going to need ten," she says. "Don't wait until the end of March to buy all of them."

Students also lament about the prices of texts. "About 50 percent (Of the students) comment on the prices," says Carolyn Bowman, a bookstore cashier, "but they don't seem to have a major problem paying for them."

The store is self-supporting, Hanke says, and the markup of prices is simply to cover the expenses. The price tags reflect the cost

AN *Arduous* EXPERIENCE

of bookstore personnel, utilities, equipment and freight to get the books here.

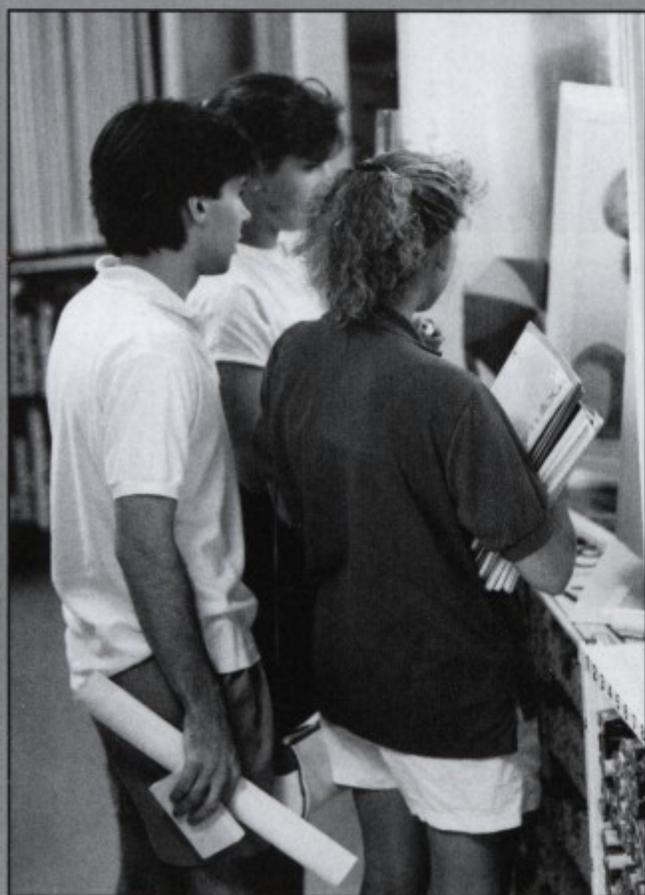
Aside from complaints, logistical problems crop up. Two hundred thousand books lined the shelves Saturday, but getting them there on time is a never-ending cycle.

Hanke says that faculty were asked to order books by Nov. 1. By this deadline, however, the bookstore had only received one-third of their requests. Though most of the orders are in, stragglers persist.

As more books come in, Jones says she must constantly redesign the basement to accommodate the new arrivals. Before Spring semester started, she had to rearrange the textbooks three times.

Bookstore employees say the spring semester usually is less frantic than the fall, but the calm is relative. Sorting, shelving, stacking and searching through the row of books each semester brings a new round of chaos to the store — on both sides of the cash register.







Ski Lodge

on north campus



Opening in the Fall of '91 these new dorms will house special interest groups, sororities and students who might otherwise be stuck in extended housing. With their high sloped rooves, sash windows and ski lodge appearance these are the first dorms to offer students some aesthetic appeal.





OPEN MIKE at the Scrounge



SUSTENANCE

By Susan Coulby

Look out! That stuff, on your plate, it's, it's moving!

Think this is a typical dining hall scene? Well, sorry to disappoint you, but the food's not quite that bad. Unless you count the sometimes still-mooing burgers . . .

All kidding aside, dining hall food is not all that it's claimed to be. In fact, for those who come to the university for camps and conventions in the summer, university dining halls are the homes of really good food. (Give them a break, they're usually

naive high school kids. What do they know?)

One thing about the number of dining halls on campus is that if nothing else, there's always a good variety of slop, I mean cuisine, to choose from. With the summer renovations of Russell Dining Hall and conversion of the Student Center cafeteria to the new Center Court facility, this year brought many more new options for eating. With pasta, Mexican, ice cream and deli stations, these dining hot spots are usually as crowded as the Abbey was when it first opened in 1989.

If fast food is the on the menu "du jour" a trip to the Scrounge or to the Rodney Underground should satisfy, and with the benefit of point use so no money has to be spent at Roy Rogers or Burger King.

For the biggest selection of food, most go to Russell. For short lines and less crowded conditions, Pencader is the preferred dining spot. For casual meals and to escape from the usual fare, the Scrounge rates highly. And if you're trapped on West Campus, you're kind of stuck with the dingy atmosphere of Rodney's upstairs, usually everyone's *least* favorite eatery.







SUSTENANCE



A typical dining experience occurs for most at dinner time. After standing in a line long enough to be annoying, but not long enough to make you search out a different dining hall, you get to have your i.d. run through the machine by a bored-looking dining services staff member. Then, you move up, get your utensils and, only two to conserve paper, napkins and a slimy or, if you're lucky, merely sopping wet tray. Then, you get to choose dessert, usually jello or those cute little sprinkle-topped cupcakes. Next, you choose your entrée of the hour, anything from beer-battered cod to Greek gyro sandwiches to the infamous "make your own" chicken fajitas. Finally, you get to fight your way around dozens of diners to get ketchup and a drink, being careful of course not to slip on the water left from melting ice.

After actually finding enough seats so you and your friends can dine together, you get to sit at a crumb-strewn table with



empty salt and pepper shakers. Next comes the thrilling consumption of the meal, followed by the wonderful task of dumping your tray without dropping your fork into the trash can or getting food slime on your hands.

And that's on a good night.

BEACHFEST





Everyone took advantage of the beautiful weather to come outside and tie dye or just sit back, relax and listen to the bands that played on all afternoon.

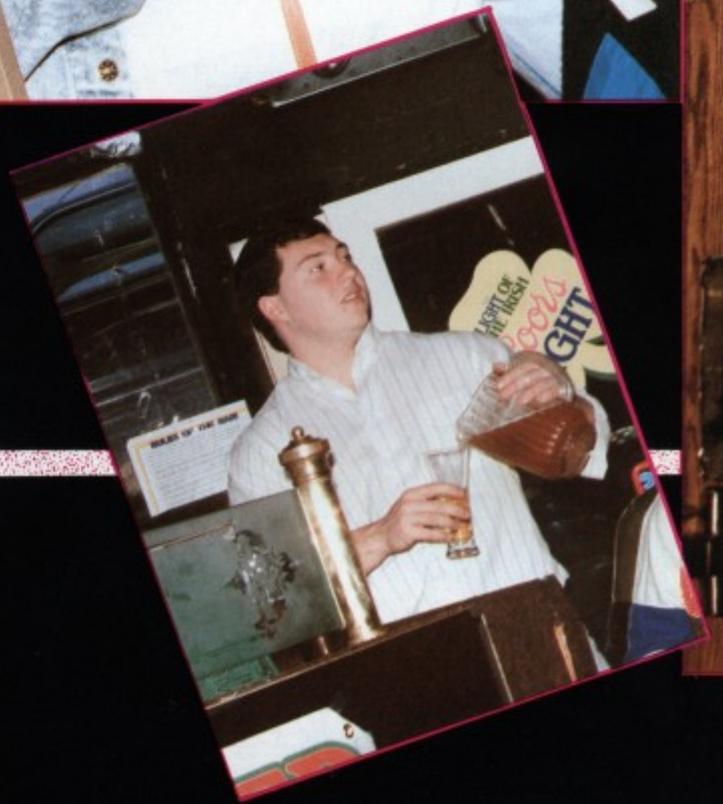


Morris Library meets Mr. Budget Cut

Like many other departments within the university, Morris Library faced budget cuts this year. On Dec. 31, 806 journals and newspapers were cut, saving the library \$197,499. Most of the titles cut were duplicate copies of popular titles such as *Good Housekeeping* and *McCall's*. Also cut were three journals whose annual subscription rates totaled over \$30,000.

While these budget cuts were considered to indicate the beginnings of financial difficulty for the university not too many students were affected by the loss of these periodicals. After all, what teacher accepts *Good Housekeeping* as valid reference material for a research paper?







Happy Hour

A DELAWARE TRADITION

by Mike Boush and Chris Cronis

By the end of the week, everyone needs to get happy. The impulse to spread glee, coupled with an eye for profits, prompted the owner to open his establishment, his kitchen, and his taps — and let the merriment issue forth.

But the delight could not last forever. To avoid excess, this special time was limited to an hour early Friday evening.

And to fit the mood of the occasion, it was dubbed Happy Hour.

Luckily, several Newark area bar owners, lacking a concept of time, extend the hour from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. With

... continued on page 68



Happy Hour

A DELAWARE TRADITION



careful planning and a sober chauffeur, watering hole denizens can plunder all of Newark's spots in one prolonged happy hour. Or they can choose to hang at the bar of their choice.

The Down Under Restaurant's happy hour is perhaps the most popular in the immediate area.

Walking into the bar, the aromas of chicken wings and pizza mingle in the air, causing hungry patrons to file into a long, extremely slow line. The food is free, but the line costs plenty in terms of waiting — about 20 minutes on the average Friday.

The pizza is fairly average, and the wings are greasy, yet strategically spiced to keep the beer

... continued on page 71









Happy Hour

A DELAWARE TRADITION

flowing.

But the experienced happy hour veterans know the trick to beating the lines: grab several plates of the spiced wings to augment your beer drinking and avoid wasting key time in line. And don't forget the napkins.

Finding an empty bar stool is also unlikely. Some patrons take advantage of a deserted dance floor, however, by camping on its edge with their supplies — a plate of victuals and a cold brewhau.



Members of RSA help others create their own festive masks in the tradition of Mardi Gras.

The Public Relations Student Society participated by handing out lollipops and prizes all day long.



In the festive mood, clowns create balloon animals.



Mardi Gras

Delaware Day, a celebration with panache! Mardi Gras was this year's theme and in anticipation of this event

organizations and groups planned months ahead to make it as fun as possible. RSA sponsored a mask-making table

where festive **festival**

students made wild and zany masks in the Mardi

Gras tradition. **gone**

Dining Services

came out for the occasion with hot and spicy cajun food. There were **wild**



Fencers entertained the crowds throughout the day.

Mardi Gras

carriage rides, jugglers and face painting. Prior to D-Day a word from the Episcopal Campus Minister tarot card readers, fortune tellers, and other people of New Orleans voodoo orientation. Several things were different this year. Opposition from businesses on Main Street led to a change in location. Once held on Main Street and North Central Mall, this year's festivities were located on the South Central Mall. Even though bands rocked on all day the finale came with a laser light show, a first for Delaware Day. With all the activities going on there was only one thing it could have led to, an excellent festival!

Members of the Jugglers Club usually seen weekend mornings on North Central Mall, show up at every outdoor event.

Carriage rides were offered on Campus for a little added New Orleans atmosphere.





Mike DiFebbo, president of DUSC, put up a fight before getting into this position. Only after protective, plastic headgear was offered did he give in.

Bands like this lent a festive air to the occasion as they played continuously throughout the day in many areas.

Mardi Gras

Tipitina's rocked for the crowds near the new Student Health Center.

Children were not left out of the celebration. The little girl is playing a fishing game for prizes.



Face painting helped raise funds for Lambda Sorority interest groups.

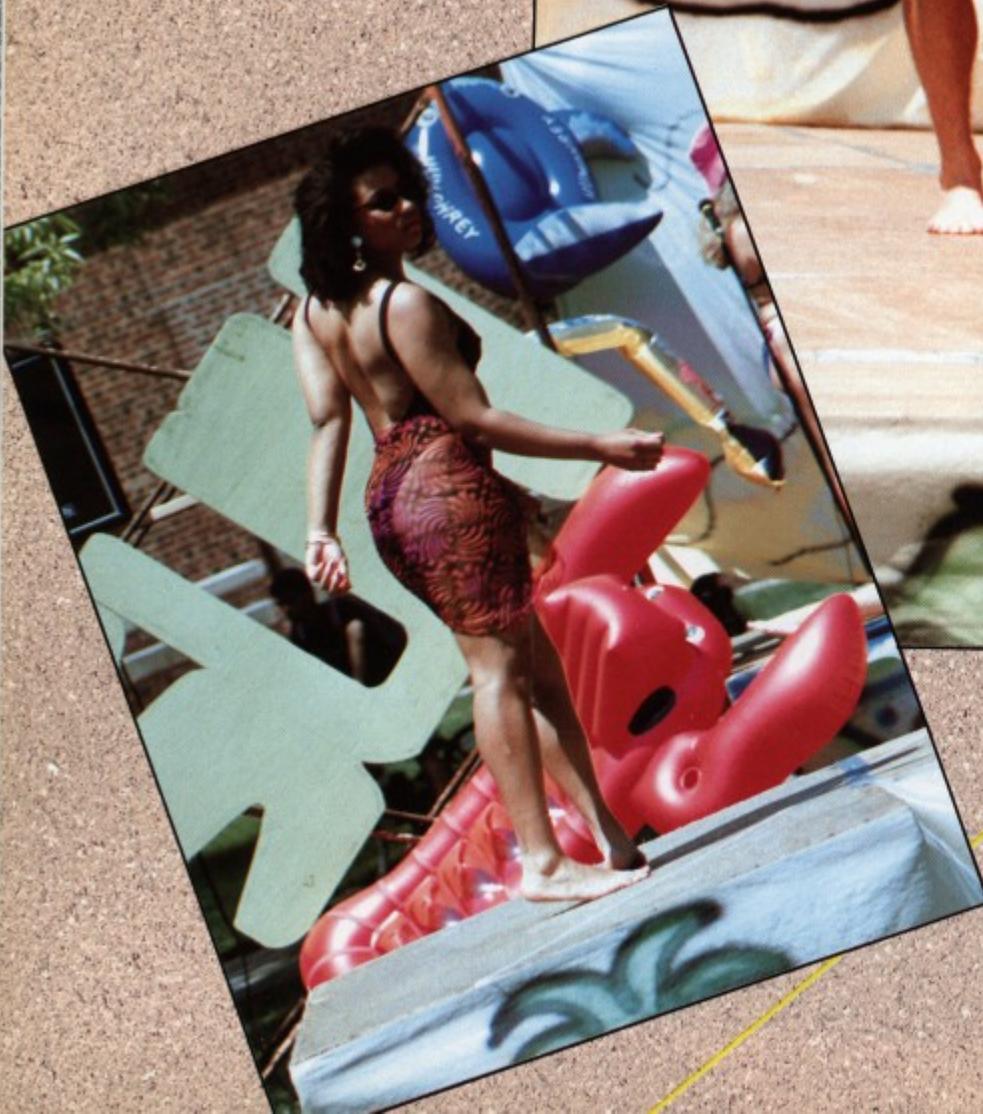




Snakes like these may be common in New Orleans but this is Newark.



Disguises are the rule for any Mardi Gras celebration.



Summer

Fashion

Each semester Fashion Design students

design and produce their own clothes.

These are displayed in a Fashion Show so all can see the clothes designed by their classmates.





Summer Fashion

The Fashion Show gives design students experience in hosting their own shows. All models are selected from other parts of the student body, giving everyone a chance to participate.





Scenes from the finish in Wilmington where Erik Breukink of Holland finished first.



TOUR DU PONT

By Richard Jones

Newark pulled itself out of bed and put on its finest to welcome the Tour DuPont on the morning of May 11. A crowd estimated at 8,000 turned out to watch the second stage of what is being billed as America's premier cycling event.

As early as 7 a.m., vendors were out setting up concession stands, bands were setting up their instruments and throngs of people crowded to the starting area near the Newark Shopping Center at Main Street and South Chapel Avenue.

After months of anticipation, the Tour DuPont had arrived and no one intended to miss it. Senior citizens, school gathered together to watch the coming of this international sporting event.

The parking lot of the shopping center was commandeered by Tour vehicles. As the riders arrived they got a quick rub-down with liniment, grabbed their machines for a quick warm-up ride, and headed for a quick warm-up ride, and headed to the sign-in table then to the

start line. After brief rider introductions, the starting gun was fired and the cyclists were on their way.



It Might Only Be May
But
Summertime
Is On Its Way!

