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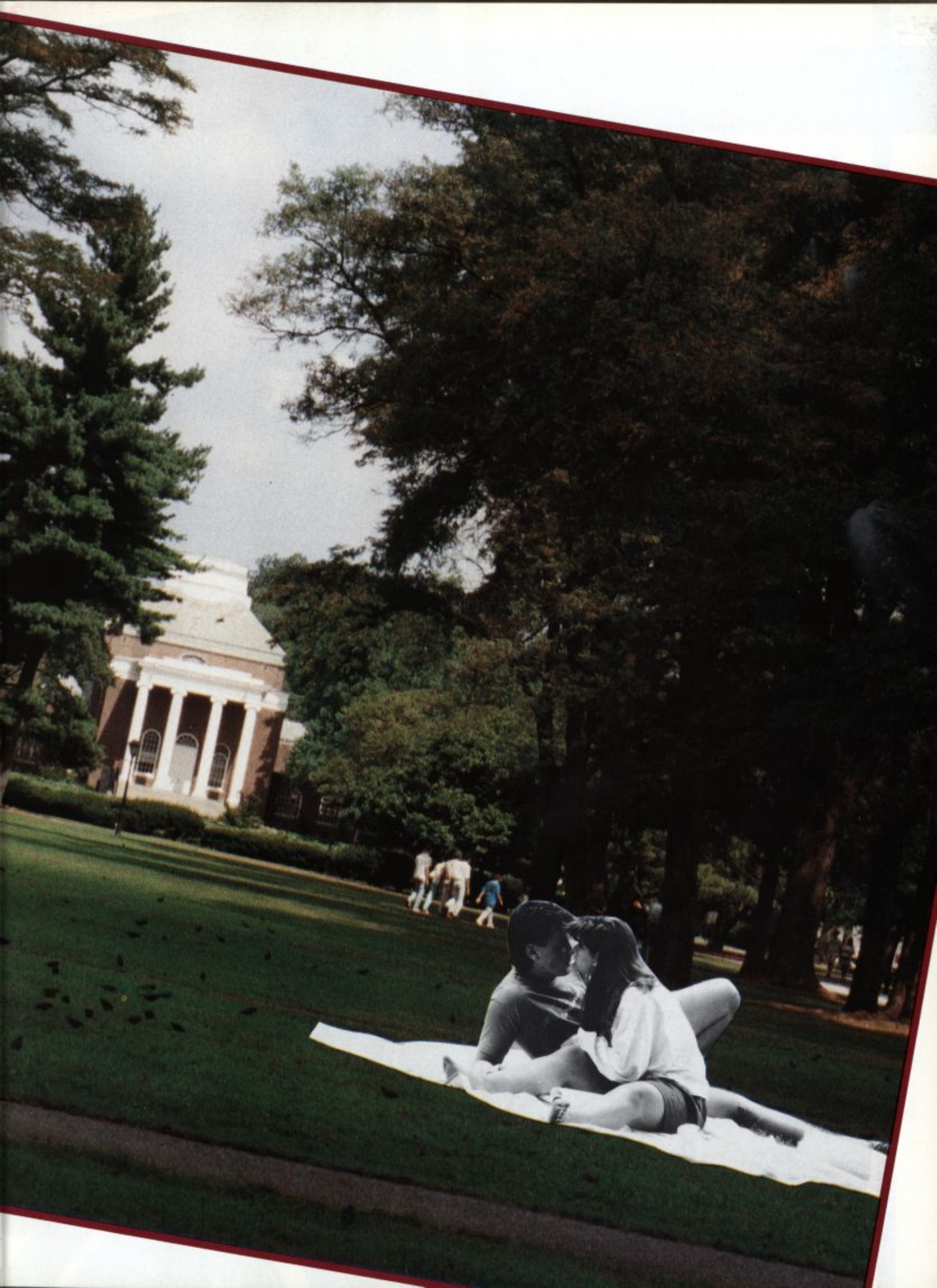
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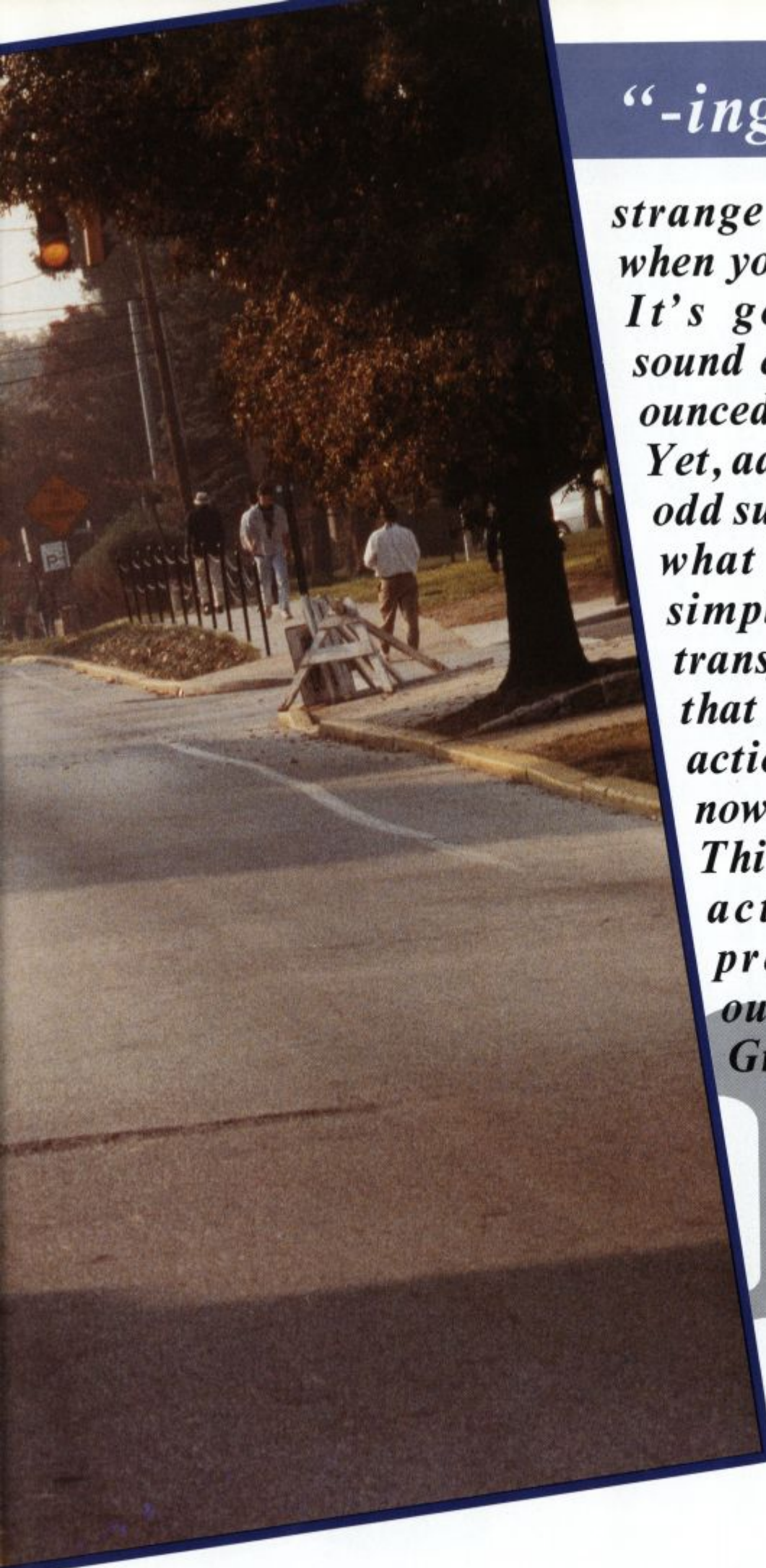
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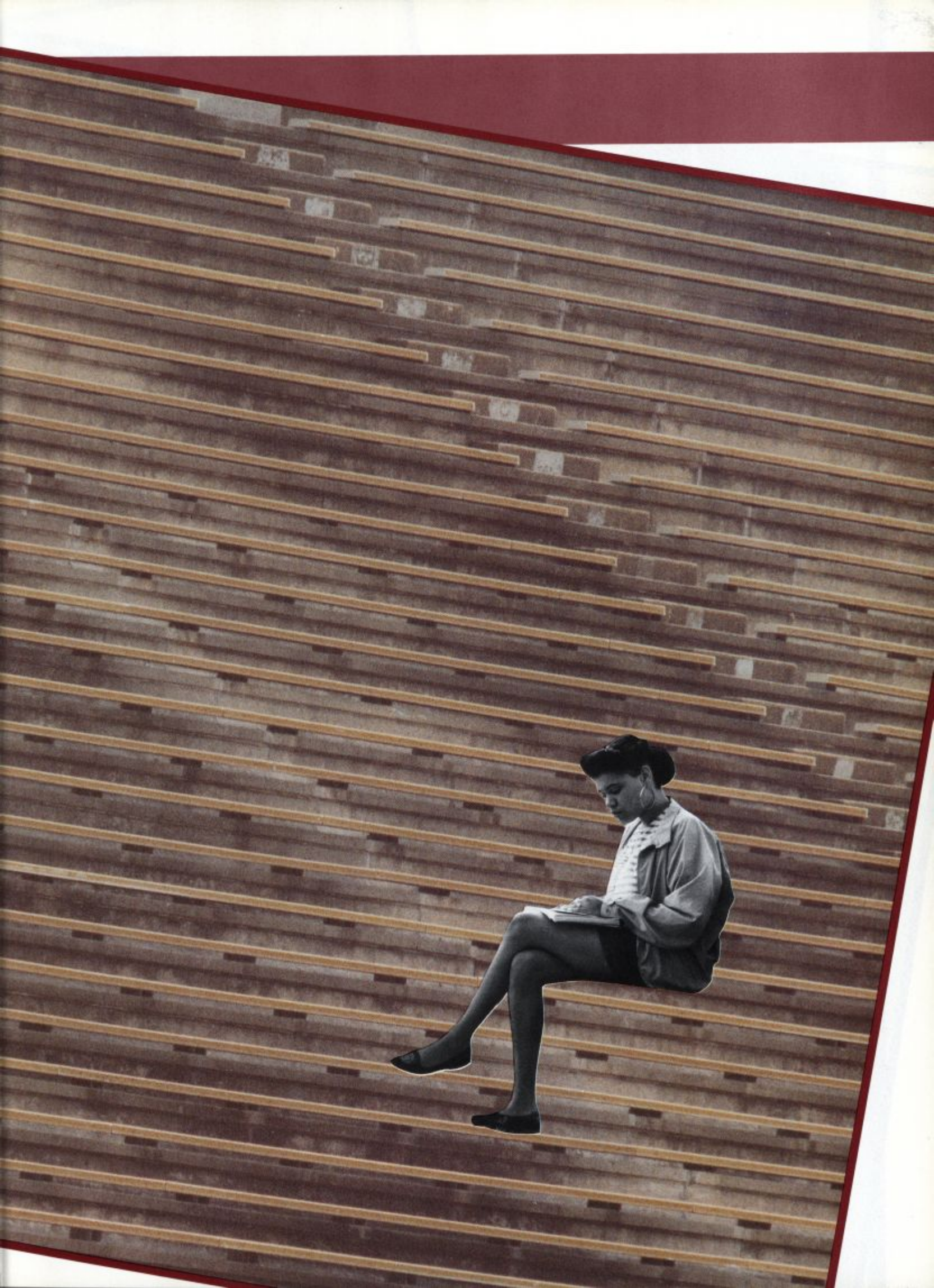
strange little syllable when you think about it. It's got an unusual sound easily mispronounced by the young. Yet, add this seemingly odd suffix to a verb and what do you get? A simple verb becomes transformed to a word that connotes action, action of the here and now type.

This is the kind of action that is so prevalent during our college years. Graduation seems

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to be so far ahead into the future that we think little of what happens afterwards. Indeed, for many of us even the last two weeks of the semester are an eternity away so why think about it now. Naturally, this leaves a lot of here and now action for the last week, reading, cramming, writing and stretching our short term memory to its maximum.









Yet, in the final year at college when we realize that graduation is not at the end of eternity even the hard-core procrastinators must give some thought to the future. For many of us our nebulous goals solidify into clear objectives and for others those nebulous goals dissipate into thin air. Either way the here and now action gives way to a different sort of action, thinking, planning, and searching.

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HAPPENING CAMPUS

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A Freshman's Experience



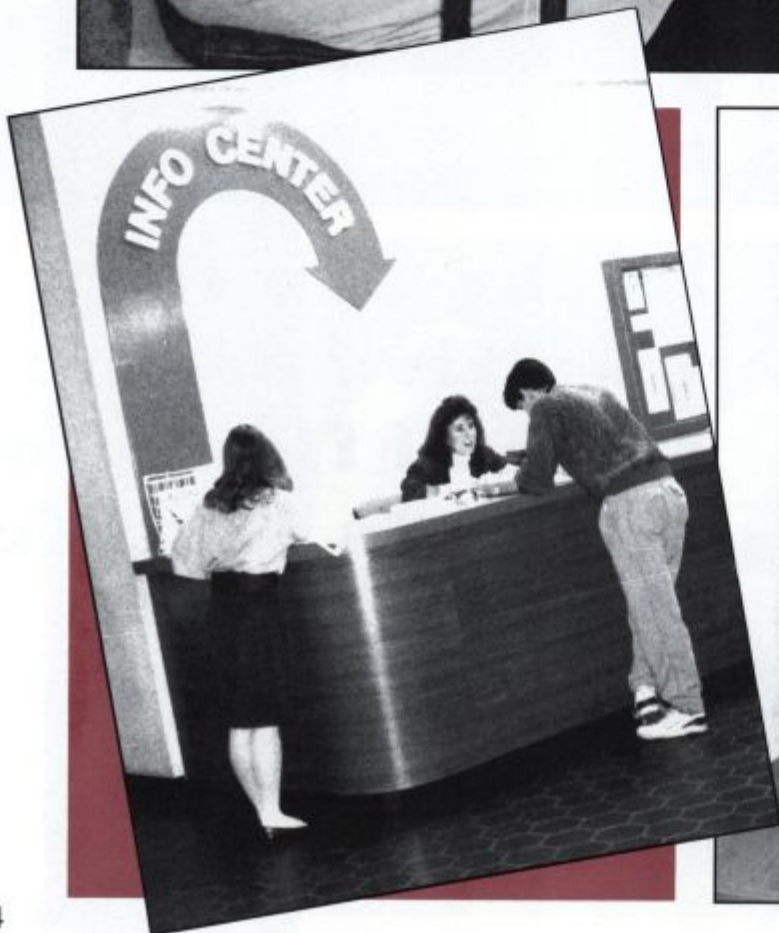
The first semester at college is a unique and exciting period in one's life. The excitement, heightened by New Student Orientation, builds over the summer. At orientation you register for your first classes and tour the campus. You are given enough papers, pamphlets and flyers to feed a goat for a month. This is when you realize that you are actually going to go to college, it isn't a vague something in your future, it's for real.

Finally the excitement peaks on Move in Day. With the car packed until it's close to sinking on its tires your father drives around looking first for your dorm and then a place to park. As you check in and get your key your father calculates how many trips it's going to take to unload the car. And then the back-breaking work begins. Box after box, bag after bag the process proceeds slowly. Until, at last, all is unpacked and stowed away.





**Lucky are they
who live on the
ground floor, for
theirs is the life
of ease.**



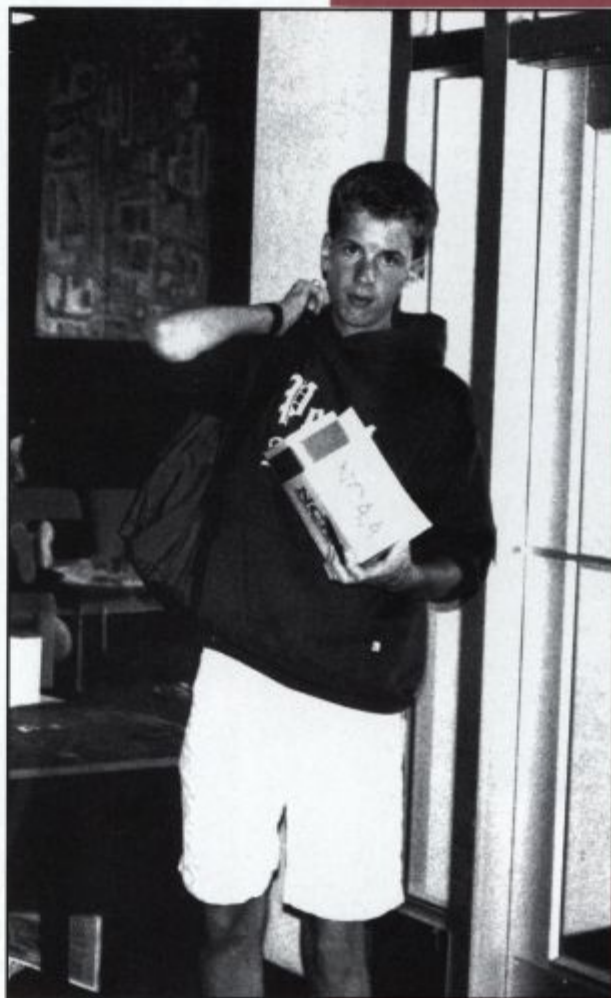
A Freshman's Experience

There's so much to see and do before classes begin. It begins with that incredible first trip to the bookstore. Perhaps it was with your parents or your roommate. Either way it's full of people who are equally unfamiliar with the setup as you are. Despite the fact that ten extra registers have been set up in the basement it is not uncommon to wait in line for over an hour.

After you get your books and you're wandering through the Student Center you pick up a few things. The "Good Stuff" boxes distributed by RSA and a similar box given out by the NCAA are full of forgotten necessities such as deodorant, razors, shaving cream, and Alka-Seltzer.

You also have to stop in the Alumni room to pick up your football stubs. After standing in line for several minutes you realize that you're in the wrong line. You're in the "K-S" line when you should be in the "F-J" line.

By the way, have you got your social security number memorized yet? If there is only one thing that you remember from college, it's likely to be your SSN.



A Freshman's Experience



Ushering in the new school year the Student Center hosts the annual Student Activities Night. This is where Freshmen and other students have the opportunity to encounter and join many of the organizations on campus. No matter what type of group a new student wants to join it's here. From fashion design to juggling to student environmentalists and other activist groups any hobby or concern is represented on campus. Although most students come to see what organizations are around, many come for the music. WXDR kept the halls full of music while Rodney Room, Bacchus, and the dining hall held live bands almost continuously until midnight.

Joining an organization gives freshmen the opportunity to become involved in campus as well as making many new friends.





Student Activities Night 1989

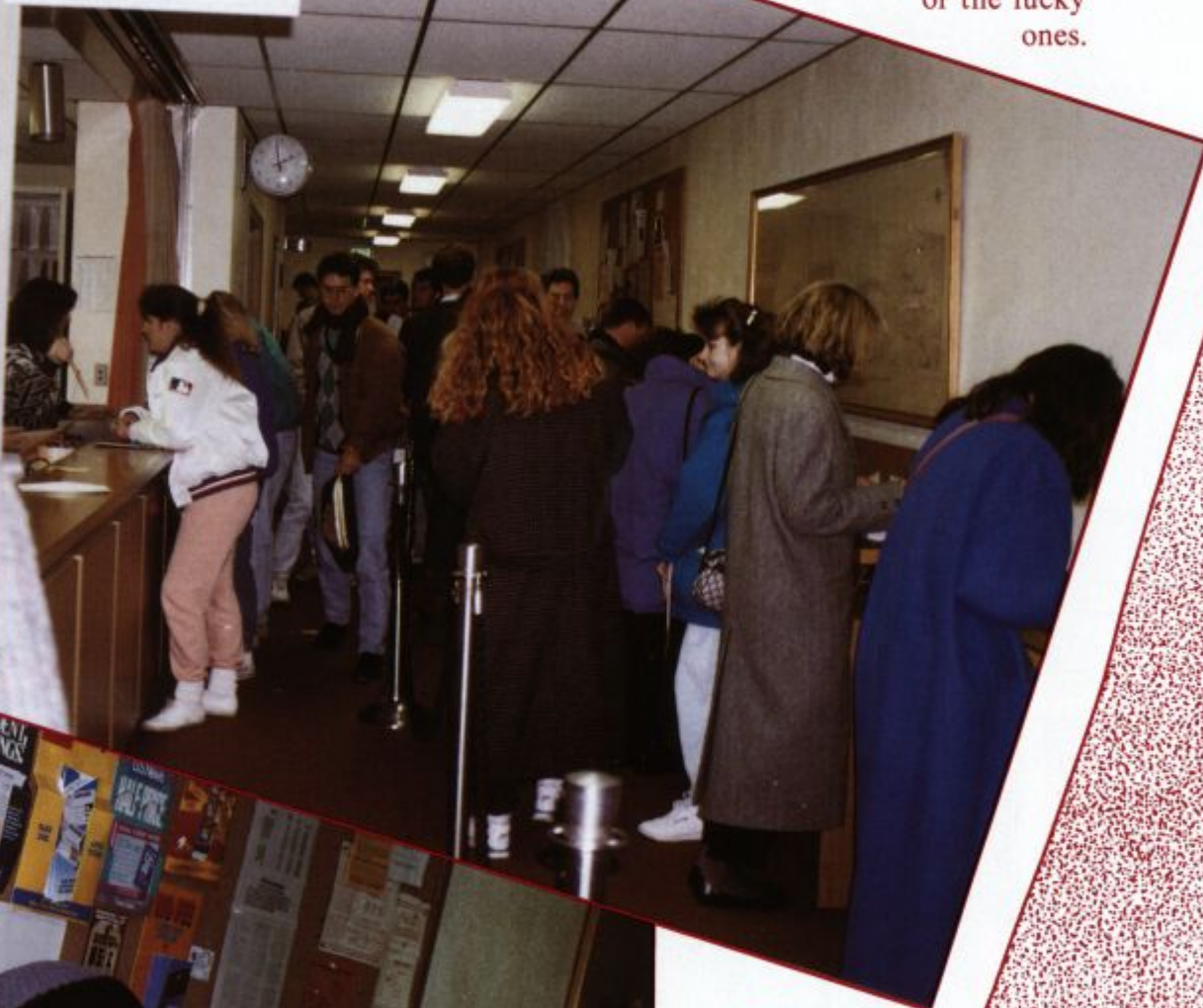


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8 AM Get up early and proceed to Hullihen Hall to get a drop/add scan sheet and a list of departmental locations. **8:20 AM** Arrive at location for your department and get in line. **8:40 AM** Wait a little longer in line. **8:50 AM** It's your turn. Add your name to the waiting list of 22 people. **9 AM** Proceed to next location. **9:15** Wait in line some more. **9:30 AM** Get the proper signature to drop the class. **9:40 AM** Return to Hullihen Hall to turn in form. If this is all you have to do consider yourself one of the lucky ones.

INFORMATION

Registration
Drop/Add



Hip! Hip! Hooray!

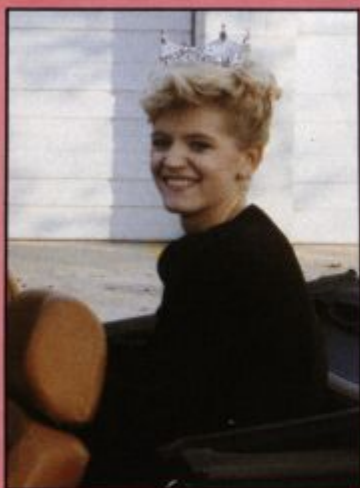


With marching bands, floats and beauty queens the University of Delaware celebrated Homecoming '89 with style. For the first time in 19 years a Homecoming Parade wound through the streets of Newark. Originally discontinued because of student apathy and a lack of support the tradition was revived just in time for the 100th anniversary of football at the U of D.

Thirty-two groups showed their support by participating in this special event. There were two marching bands, the U of D, of course, and the St. Mark's High school band.

Grand Marshalls President E.A. Trabant and his wife, Jerry, led the parade. Also participating in the parade were Miss Delaware, Robin Coutant, Miss BSU Tanya Turner of the Black Student Union, and Margie Devine, the 1989 Homecoming Queen.

The President's Trophy for best overall unit was awarded to Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon for their giant birthday cake celebrating the football team's 100th birthday.

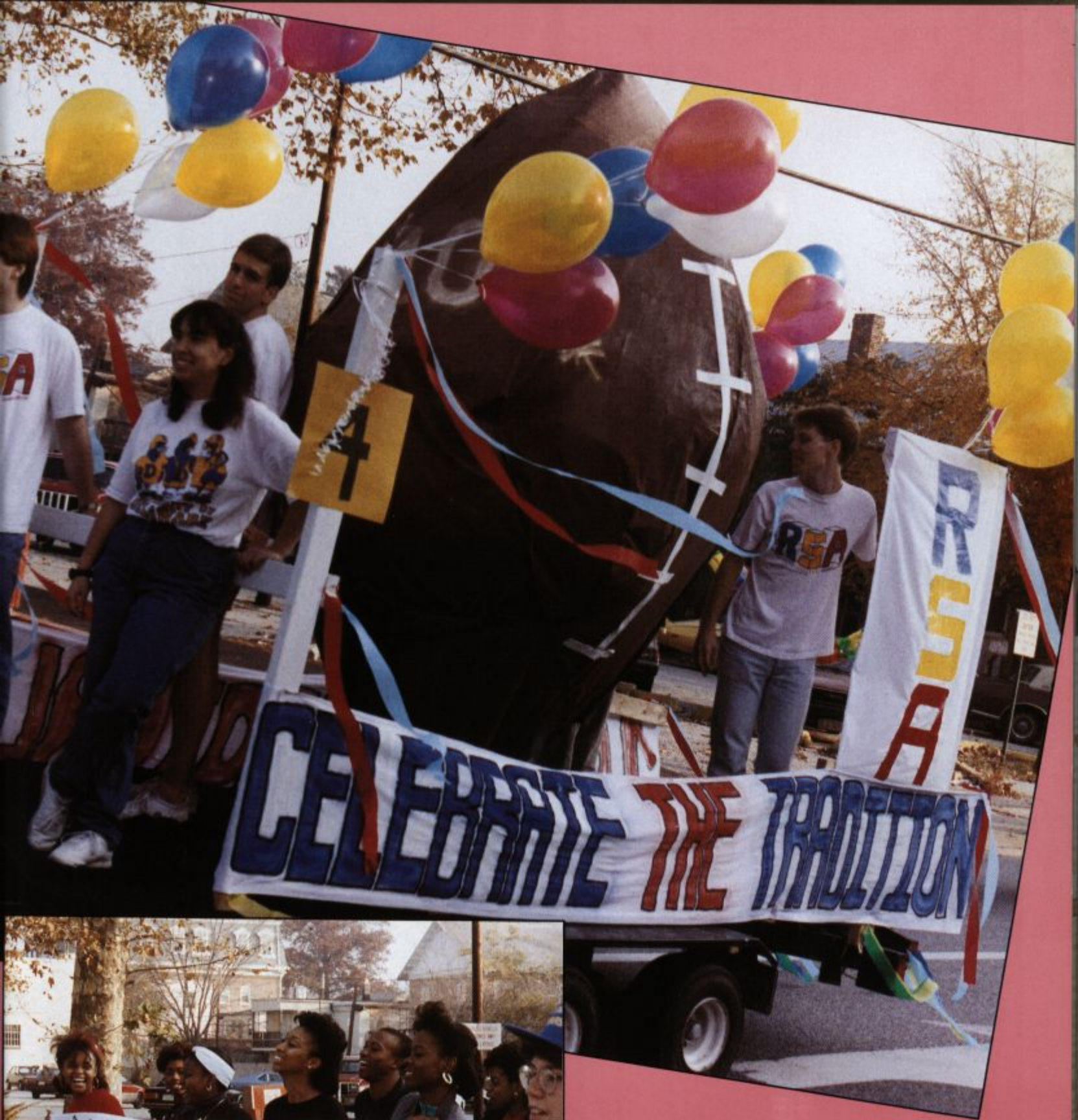


Miss Delaware
*Robin
Coutant*



Miss BSU
*Tanya
Turner*







One *very* good Time



It was a glorious day for a coronation. The Blue Hens slaughtered Maine while an unusually raucous crowd cheered on. The celebrations lasted all day, both in honor of the returning alumnae and to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Blue Henn football. Old friends, good food, and a great game all added to time-honored traditions makes for a truly spectacular day.



Margie Devine of Chi Omega and **Tate Garey** of Pi Kappa Alpha as Homecoming King and Queen.

Administrators Attempt to Tone Down the Scene

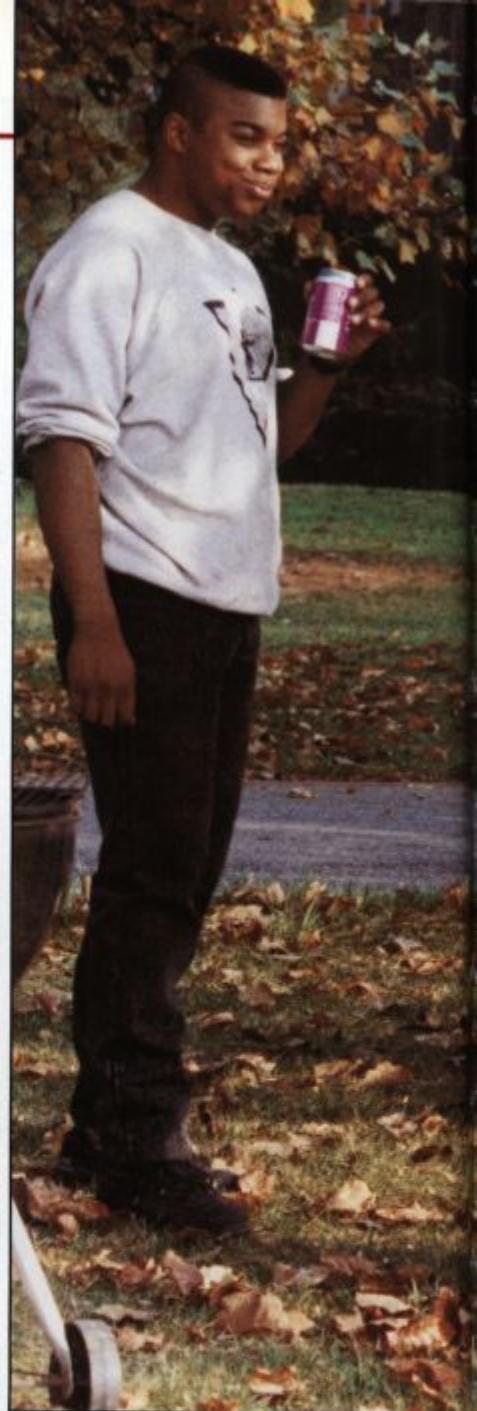
It made front page headlines in the first issue of the Review this year. University Administrators decided to ban kegs at tailgates. The principle reason for this resolution is to encourage responsible drinking among students. During the 1970's city officials almost succeeded in prohibiting tailgating all together. University administrators are concerned that another attempt would succeed given the present conditions on the field. Other measures were also taken to decrease the rowdiness of tailgaters. One of these is that during the game public consumption laws would be enforced. Students would be able to drink only before the game, during halftime and after the game.





Toning Down the Scene

Another piece of news that greeted the school year was that University Police would now be videotaping tailgaters. These tapes officials said would allow administrators to view the tailgates without actually having to attend the game. But these tapes also could be used in court cases as evidence. Students reactions to all these new regulations were rather negative. Jokes were made about "Big Brother" watching and waiting for someone to slip up. Students considered the keg ban to be foolish; students would still be drinking just as much but all those cans sure would create a mess.





Fright Night Tonite

Halloween, that wonderful time of year when all the ghosts and ghouls come out to play. Everyone dresses up and has a good time. In honor of the occasion there was Delta's annual loop to Georgetown, a massive party at the French House, and many other celebrations around campus.






scenes from
Fright Night










Winter Wonderland



Each year when the university is blanketed in a cover of pure white snow a peaceful atmosphere descends upon the campus. Sure you have a couple of exams and a paper or two to write, but isn't the campus beautiful? Now is the time to revel in winter's beauty. Notice the bits of snow clinging to each bare branch of the trees. People come outside to observe and play in the snow, Winter's gift to the world.



Winter Wonderland?

Most years we consider ourselves lucky if we get an inch or two of snow before Christmas but this is ridiculous. By the time you get to class toes, fingers, and nose are nearly victims of frostbite. So, you get to class and thaw out. Now, not only are you cold but also wet. And if walking to class isn't bad enough try driving. Poor visibility, poor road conditions and extra slow going traffic make driving a hazardous undertaking.

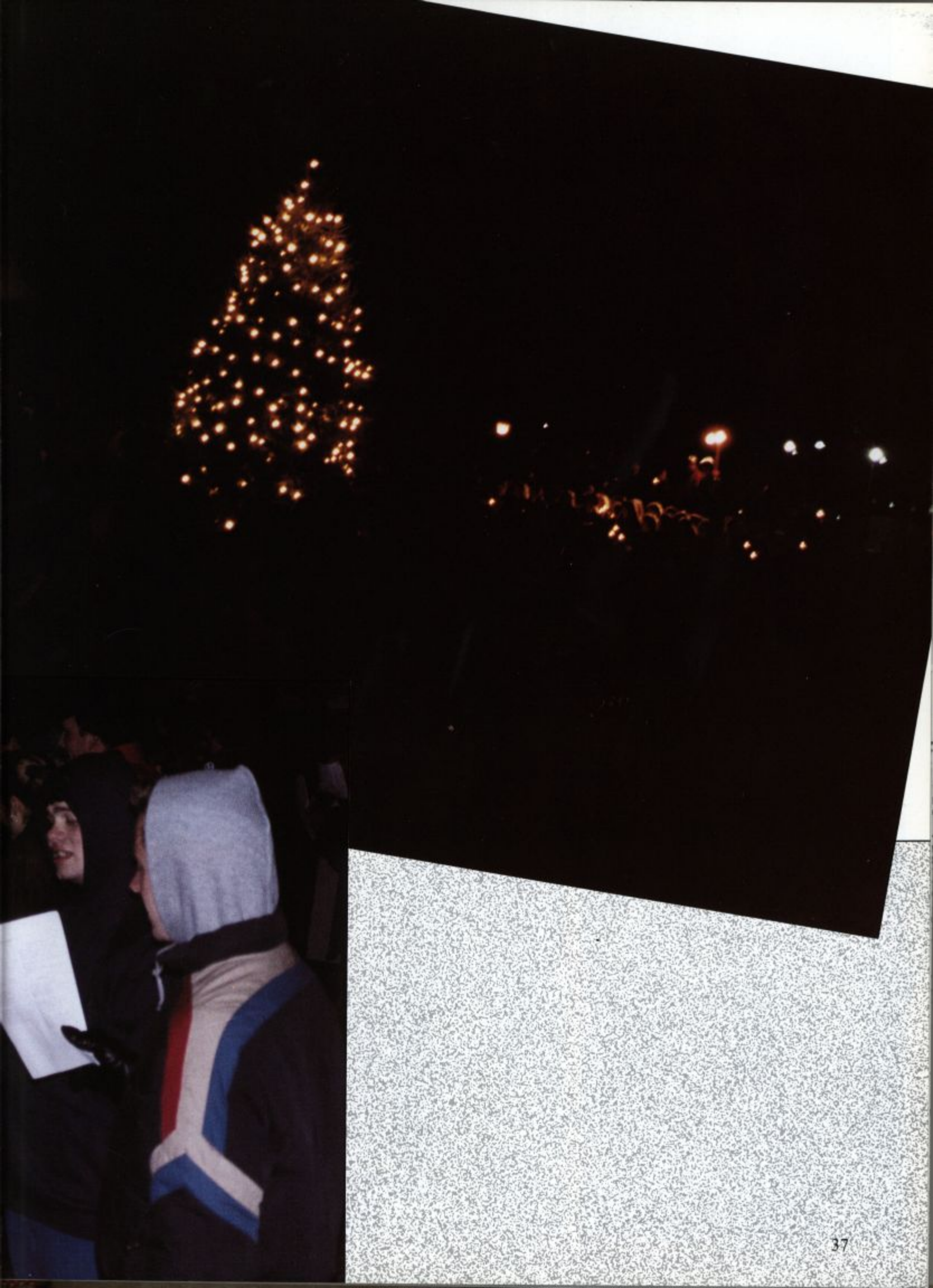




Happy Holidays!

This was certainly a very white Christmas at the U of D. By December 10 we had eight to ten inches of snow. This holiday was certainly looked forward to by all and it was celebrated with a fervor. All up and down Main Street store fronts were decked out for the holidays and in front of each store was a Christmas Tree. Of course, the university had its own tree as well, right in front of the Library with a special ceremony for the tree lighting.





The Scrounge



Scrounging Around

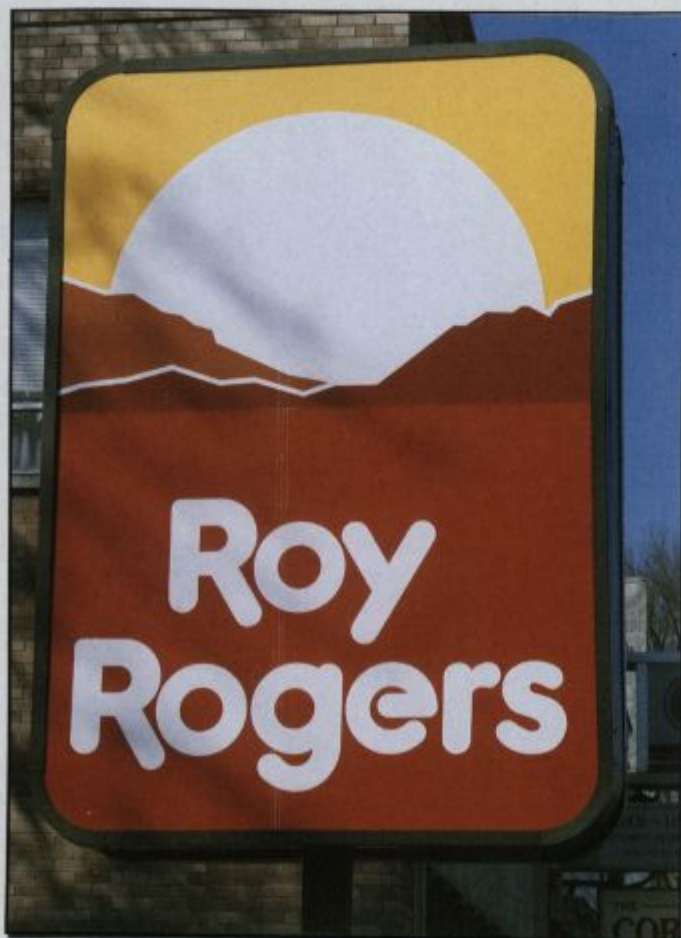


Crowded is not really the right word to describe the new Scrounge. The right word is jam packed. Over the summer three quarters of a million dollars were spent on modernizing the Scrounge. Being able to use points and closing down the Student Center dining hall caused students to pack the Scrounge. More work was done in the kitchen to make food preparation more efficient and quicker because the Scrounge was unable to handle the unexpected flood of students. In addition, the area in front of the counter was reorganized so there would be less congestion. As it turns out the Scrounge is not just a place for eating, it's a place for watching TV, studying, hanging out with friends, and ice cream.





Alternatives



There comes a point in every student's life, sometimes quite frequently, when dining hall food just will not do. For many this means ordering out for pizza or subs, yet there are many other alternatives. For example, the Crab Trap can satisfy anyone's craving for seafood, there's also Klondike Kate's, Jimmy's Diner, Sbarro's, the Deerpark, and Benigan's. Also, the new Cafe Americain will tempt your tummy with fresh pasteries and cakes. These restaurants offer a brief respite from the grease and bland taste of dining hall food.



My Friend MAC

Isn't it wonderful to have such a convenience as the Money Access Center. Any time you want it will give you money, day or night, no questions asked. Except on those urgent occasions when it seems like every MAC machine is out of order or out of money.

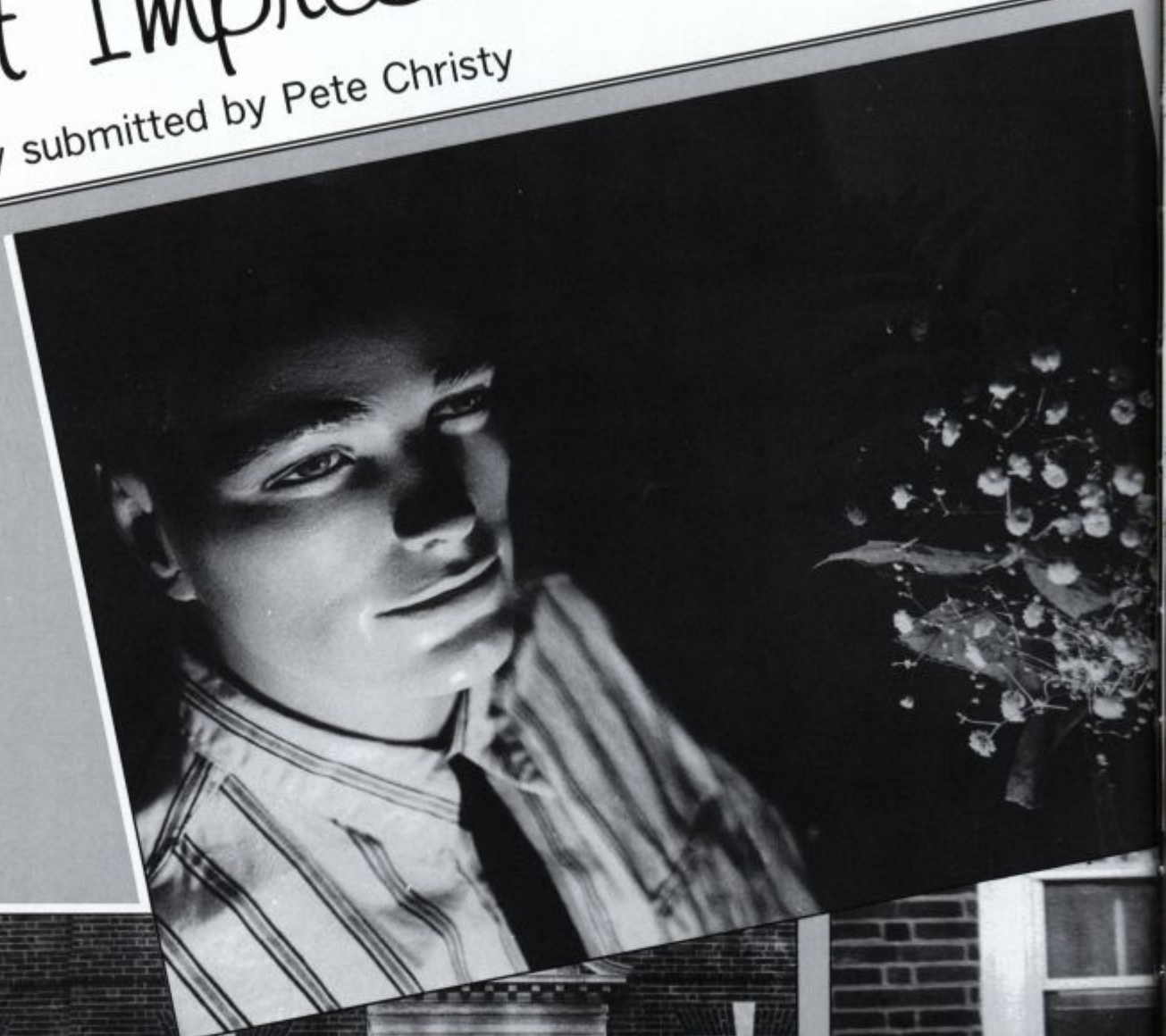
But watch out for that pitfall. How many times did you use your MAC card last month? Three or four, possibly five times. An overdrawn account makes for an unhappy camper.

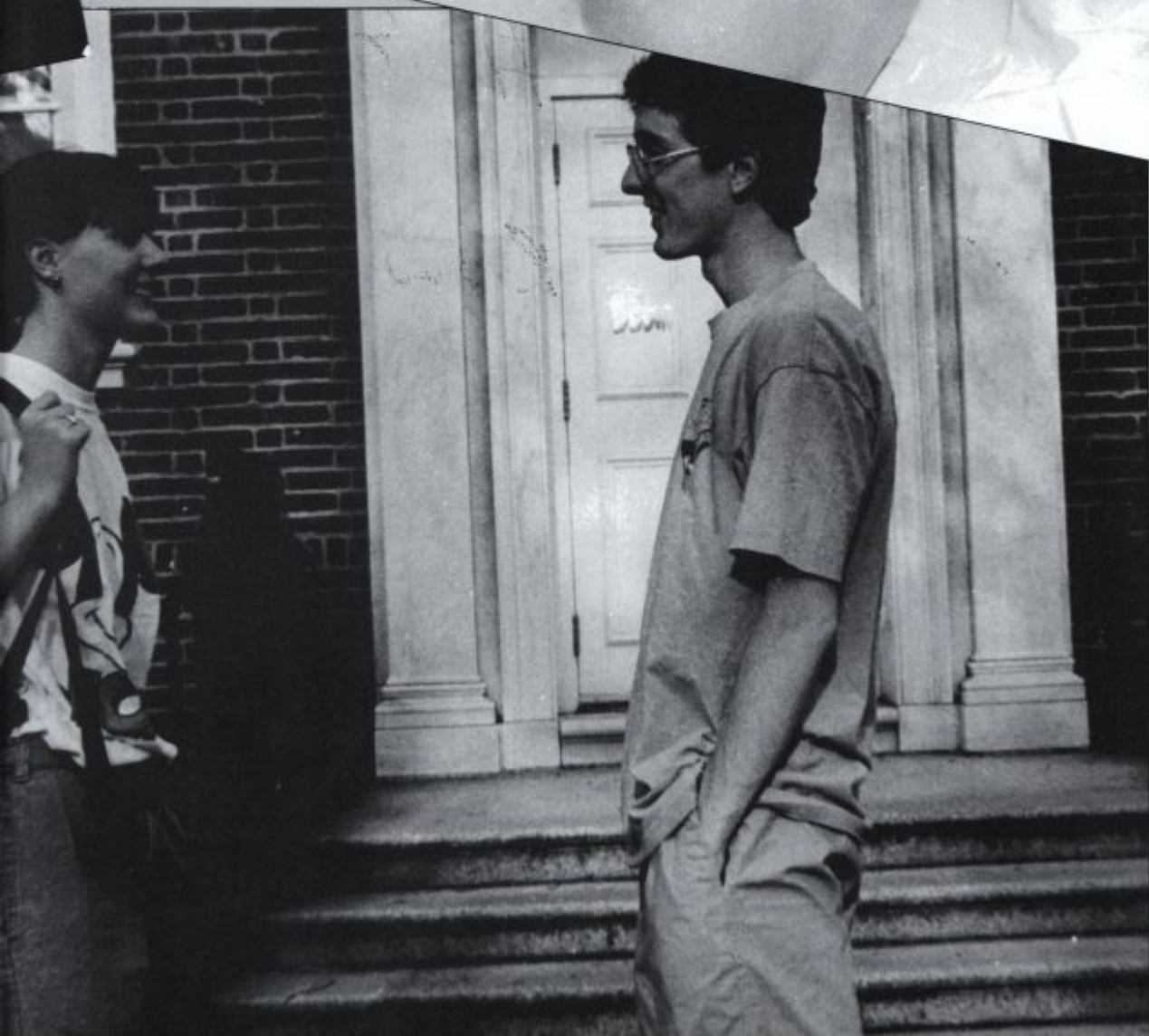




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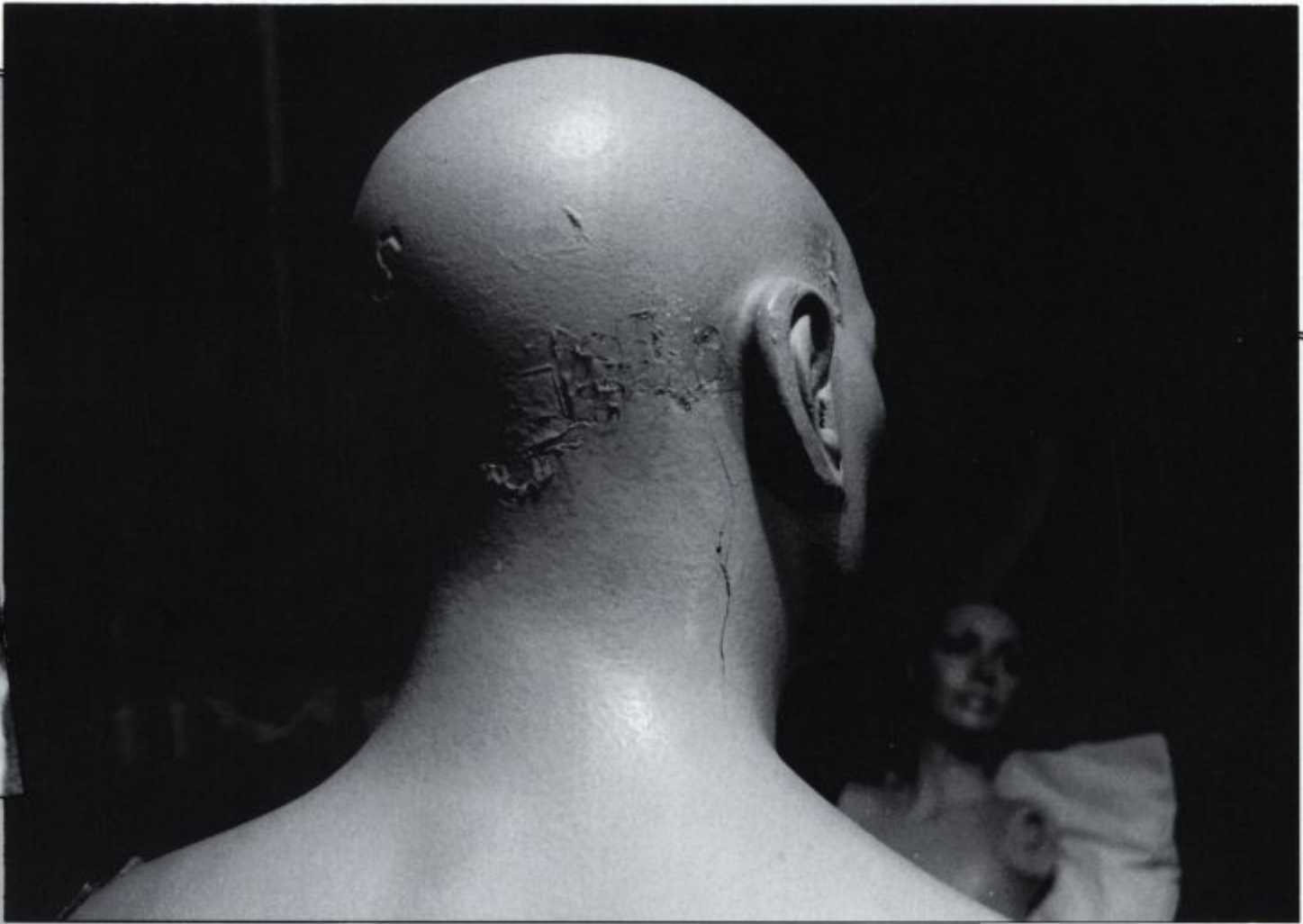
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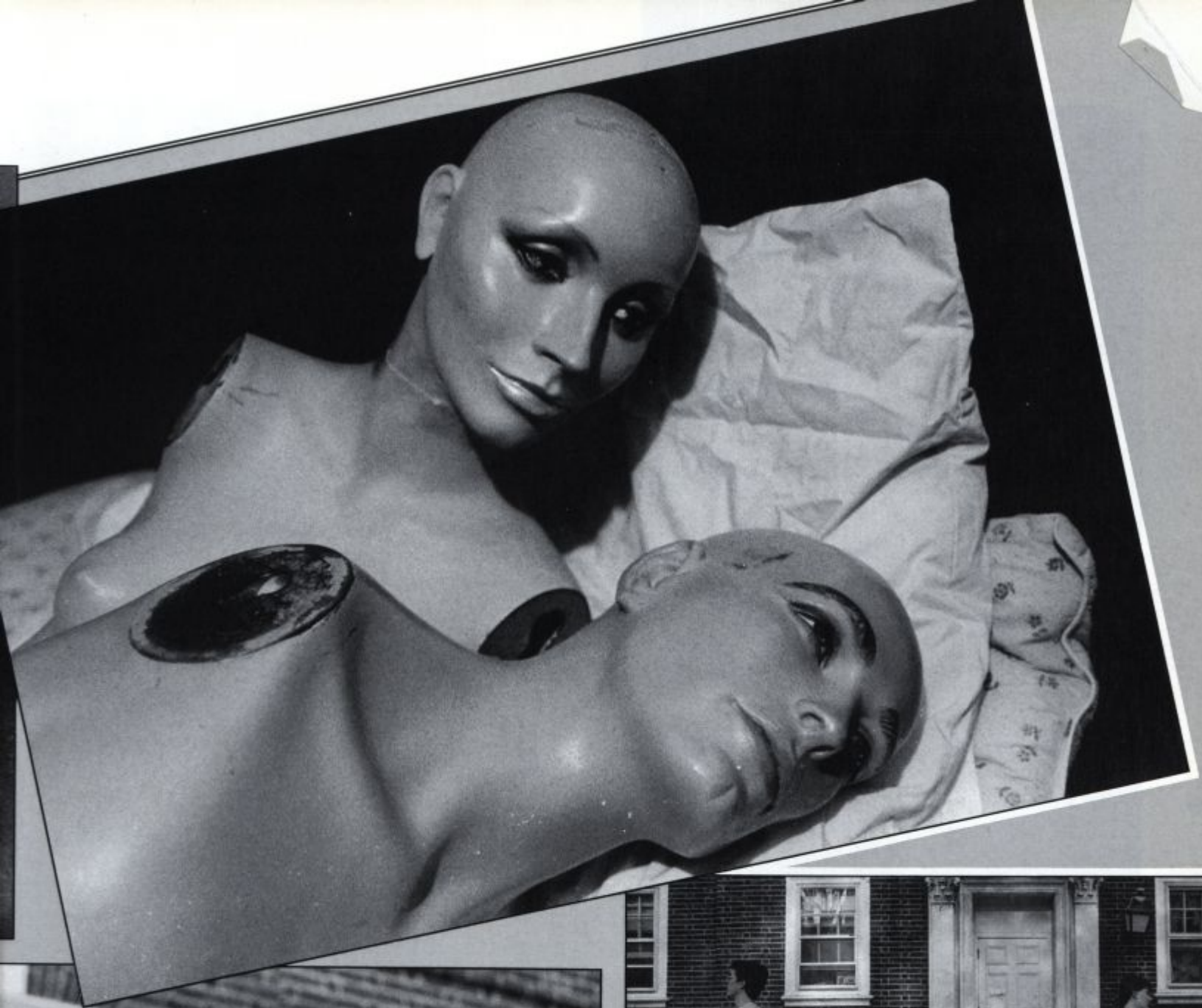


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Endangered Trees

In the spring a young student's fancy turns to thoughts of activism. How often can you say that about the student body at Delaware? Usually not very frequently, but this spring things were different. People protested against everything from rape and environmental destruction to damaging trees and animal testing at the university. Students demonstrated along the Sono Pathway to Freedom to persuade people to keep to the path. The hordes of students walking through the trees compacts the soil and suffocates the nearby trees which have shallow root systems. Eventually this could cause the trees to die. The recent addition of Allison Hall's new wing caused the students to walk through the trees which is now the most direct route.







Take Back the Night



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his has been an unusually active year for the student body at our university. Of the many causes that students rallied to support the "Take Back the Night" march, which ended Sexual Assault Awareness week, was the most significant.

It began with a rally on Harrington Beach and then the 450 participants marched around campus. They stopped for moments of silence at locations where sexual assaults are reported to have occurred.

The crowd returned to Harrington Beach where volunteers from the crowd, many of whom were victims, spoke against sexual assault.

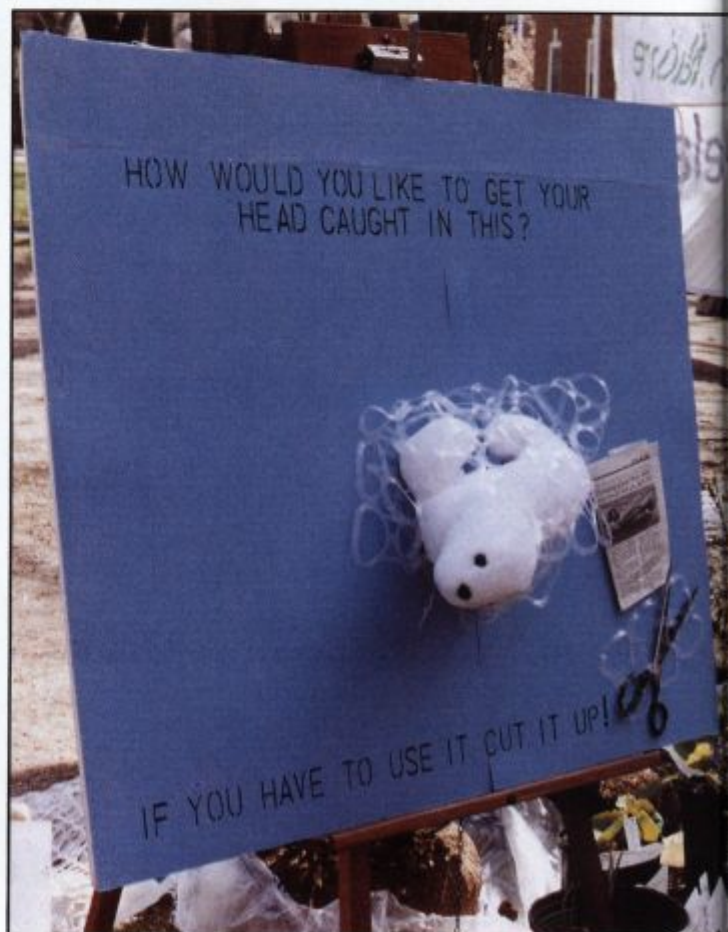
At the end of the night a healing ritual for victims of sexual assault was led by folk healer Faith Queman.

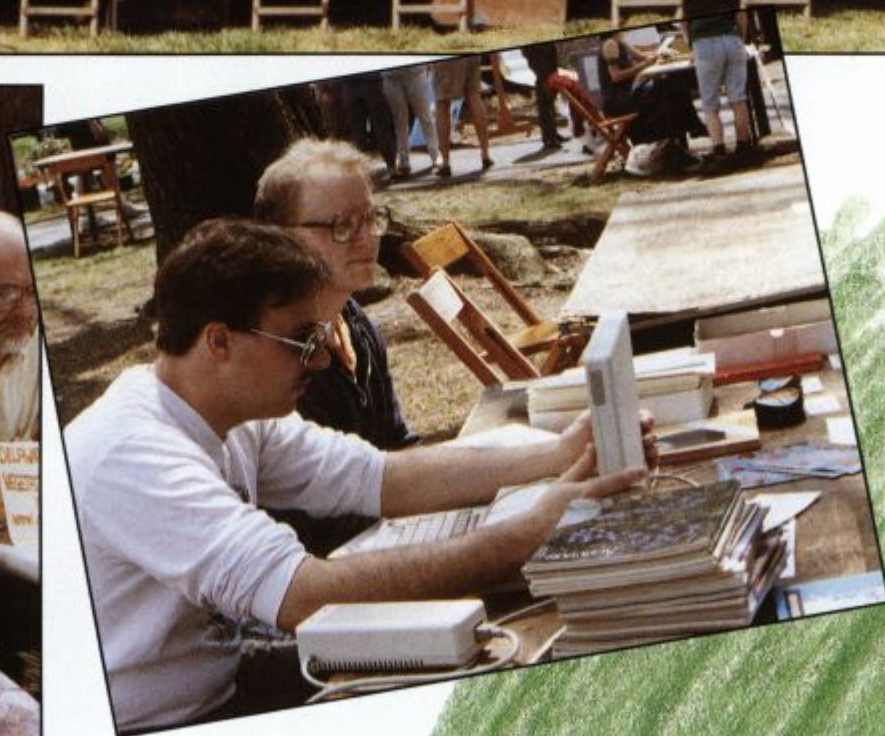
"Take Back the Night" was a triumphant finale to a week of events and lectures sponsored to combat sexual assault. It brought together people from all facets of the University, women, fraternity brothers, and community members to demonstrate that sexual assaults would not be tolerated in this community.



A New Awareness

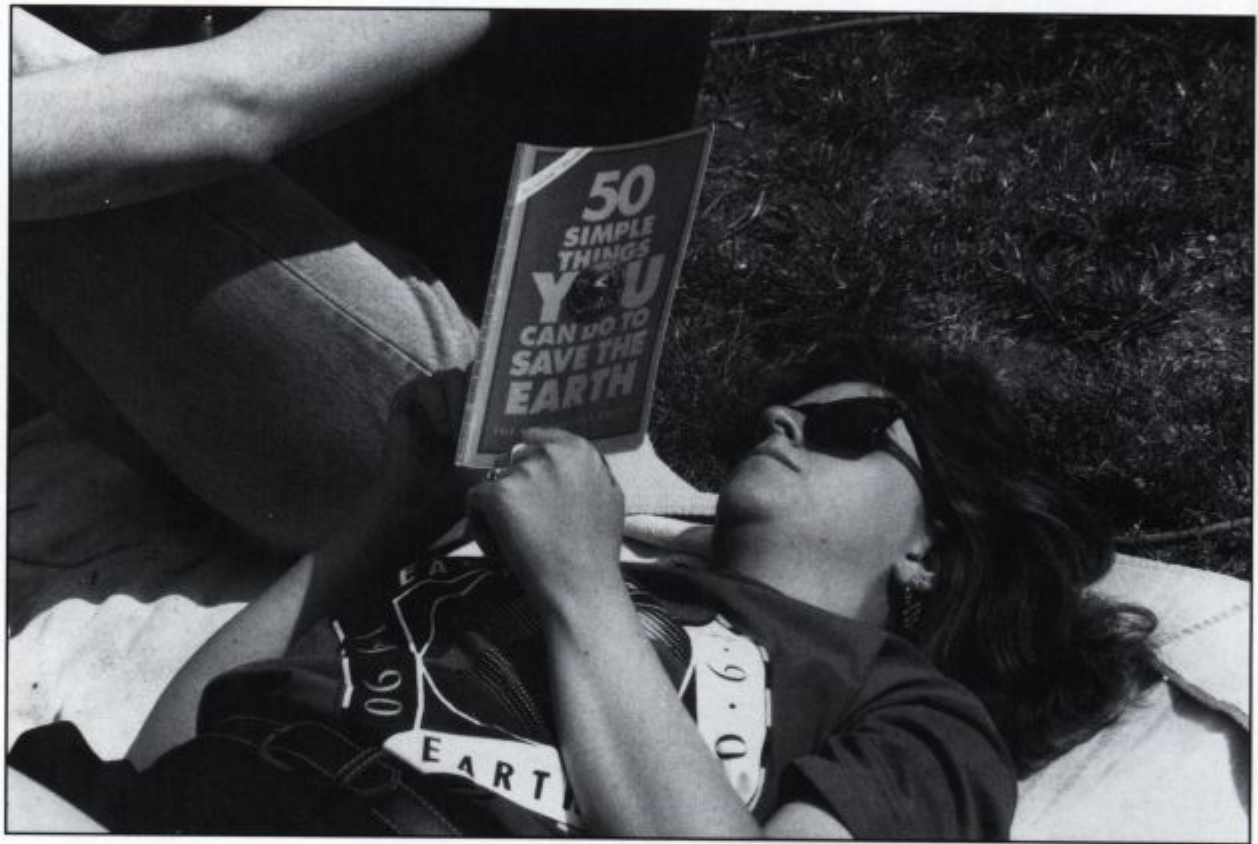
The celebration of Earth Day across the nation on April 22 is nothing new. In fact, this year's festivities were celebrating the 20th anniversary of the holiday. But this year marks the first time it was celebrated at the University of Delaware and the first time this day received extensive media coverage around the country. The university's version of Earth Day was fueled by the efforts of the new group on campus, the Student Environmental Action Coalition. Few groups, if any, have had such an impact on this campus in only their second semester.





earthday 1990

There was live music all afternoon as people walked among the exhibits. The exhibits were set up by student and non-student groups alike. Conserving trees and wildlife, preserving the quality of the environment, and recycling were the principle themes of the day. In fact, the enthusiasm which greeted Earth Day sparked many recycling programs in dorms and around campus that lasted long after Earth Day 1990 was over.



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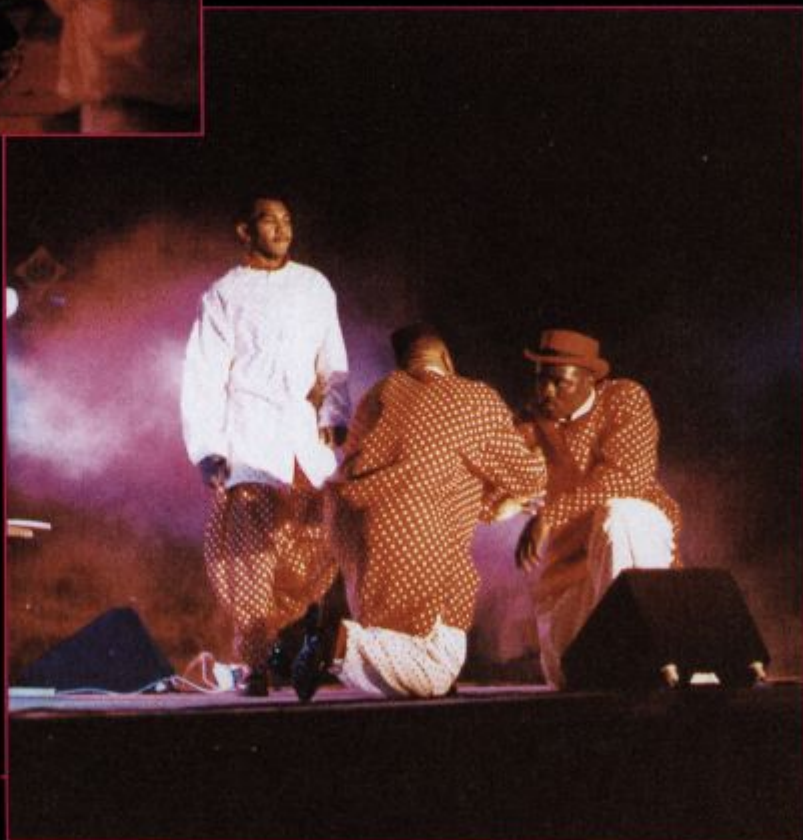
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BATTLE of the BANDS



At any college the local music scene is usually a rather lively place. There are well-known groups, such as Meatloaf that specialize in touring campuses much like our own. But of course the university provides for its own pool of talent. Some college bands are pretty good, many fall apart after a while, but we sampled them all at the 1990 Battle of the Bands.

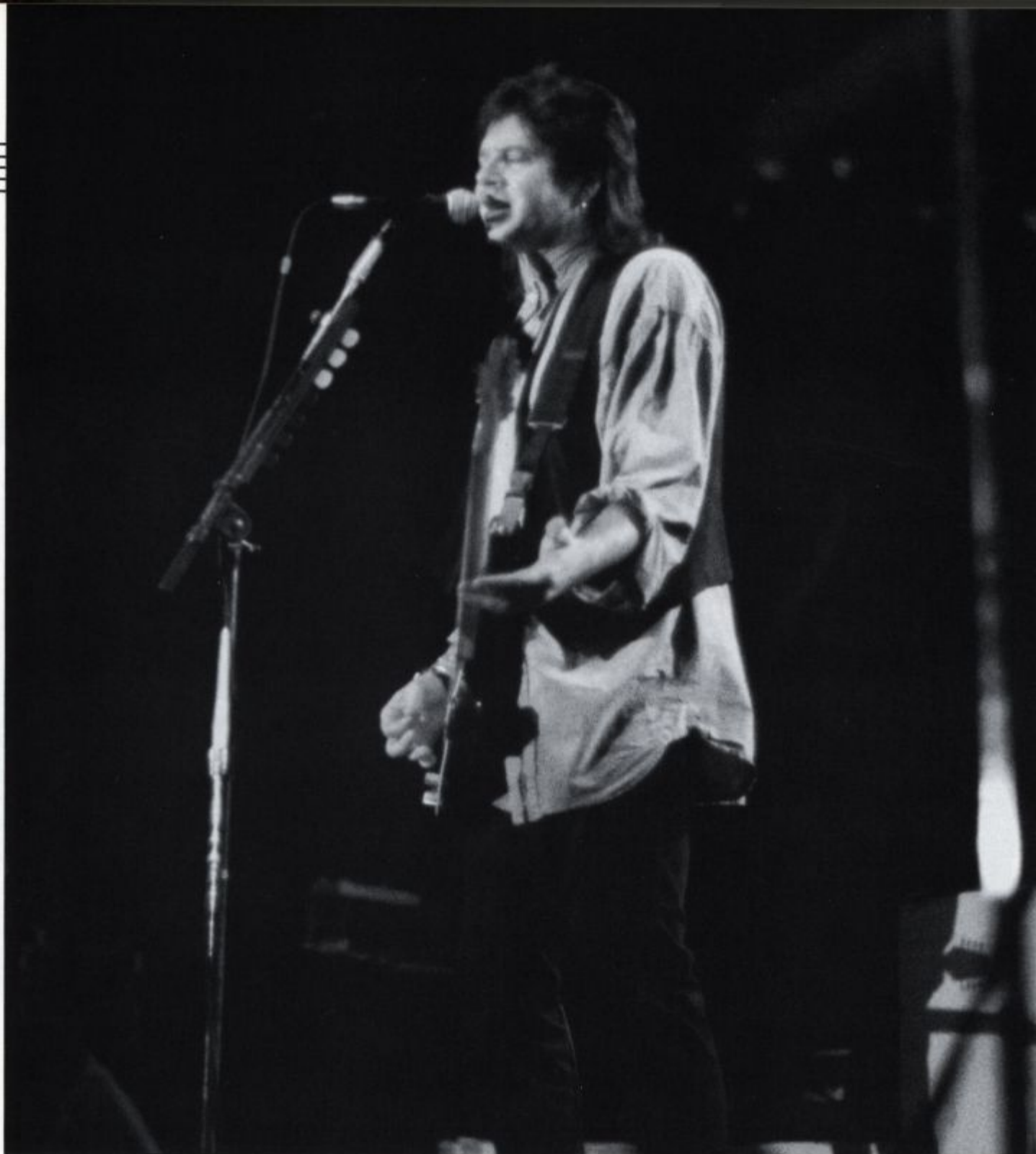




The Hooters

Each year the Student Programming Association plans for a superb lineup of groups to appear on campus and this year was no exception. Out of Philly the Hooters came to promote their latest album, "Zig Zag." For a paltry few dollars students got to see one of the up and coming bands that make good music available to all without having to shell out a lot of money. Thanks to the SPA more good groups like the Hooters will be coming our way.





Eric Brazilian

frontman



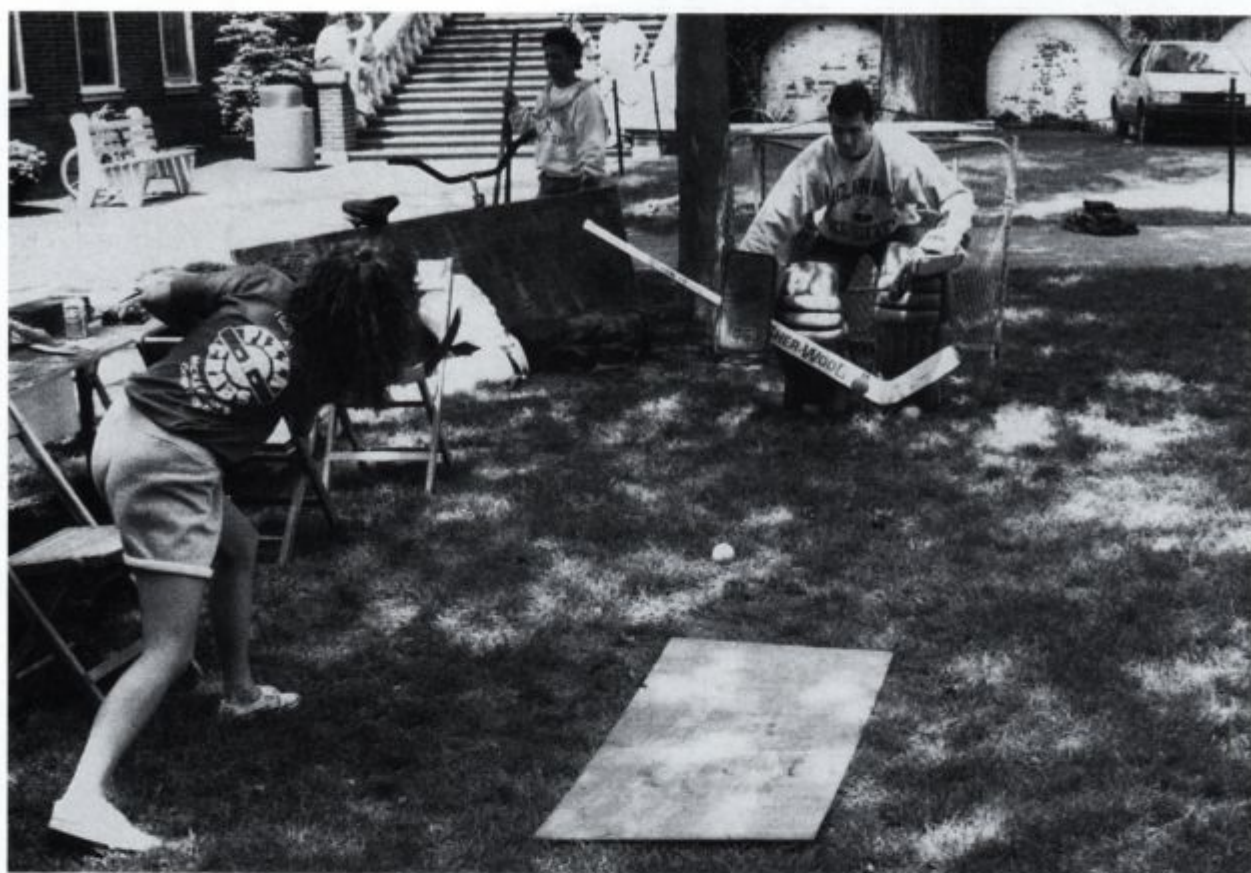


Beach Party!

fun in the sun on Delaware Day

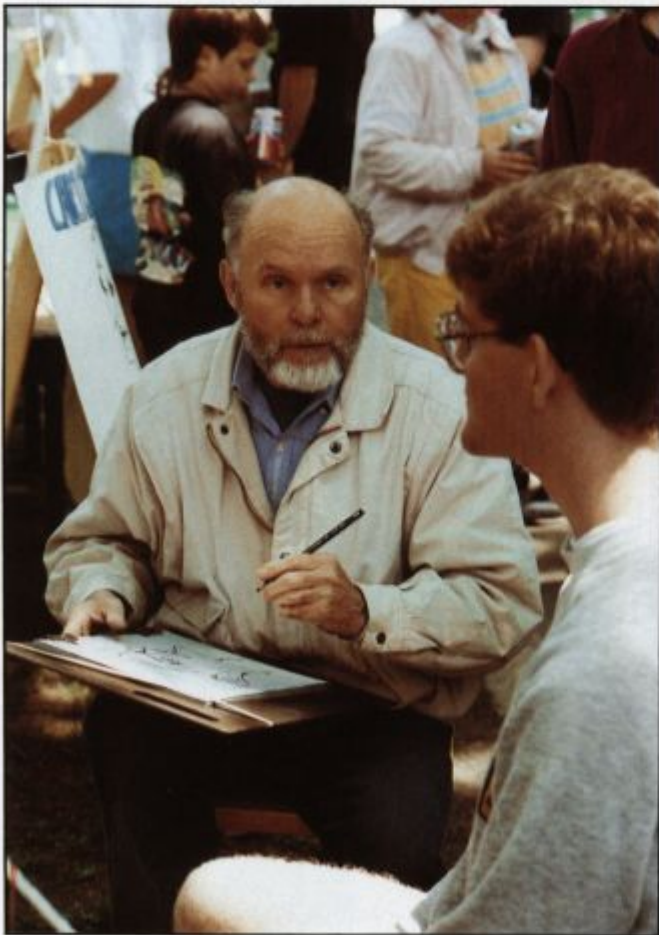


Everyone said that last year's Caribbean Carnival would be hard to beat. But Beach Party 1990 sure proved them wrong. Lots of people, including students, teachers and community members, attended the festivities. There were clowns, pie-throwing, games and activities for people of all ages. Main St. was closed off for this auspicious occasion so pedestrians could explore the vendors and shops. Also, there was a food court behind Recitation Hall. It was certainly a fun day for everyone.









Into the Future

It was a unanimous vote by the board of trustees that elected David P. Roselle as the new president in December. From a pool of 250 nominees during what has been called the most comprehensive presidential search the trustees found someone whom they believe will lead this university into the 1990's.

In the few years that he served as the president of the University of Kentucky he gained the support and loyalty of the student body and faculty. When it was announced that Roselle was a finalist in the University of Delaware's search over 400 people, including students and faculty, rallied outside his office to try and keep him from leaving. Obviously, Delaware has snagged a well-liked and popular president.

His two years at Kentucky though, were not all a bed of roses. His disputes with Gov. Wilkenson were well publicized. They clashed primarily over the university's budget and the 1987 NCAA investigation of recruiting violations for the university's basketball team.

Before going to Kentucky President Roselle spent most of his career at Virginia Polytechnic and State University. In 1974 he was a professor of mathematics and in 1983 he became provost, a position in which he served until 1987.

During a thorough transition period Roselle worked closely with President Trabant. He was introduced to many aspects of the university as well as its administrators and many state officials.

The University of Delaware has gone through a long and difficult search. The board of trustees believes that in selecting Roselle they have made a choice that will benefit the university for many years to come.

