

uniquely

delaware

LIFE AT DELAWARE

Student life was an integral part of university day-to-day affairs ... from a student's perspective. What kind of events (some daily and some special occasions) were involved in the life of a student?

First were the activities that happened regularly. Attending classes, eating with friends, enjoying free time, studying, and even sleeping were all activities that seemed ordinary at first, but created the unique nuances of one's individual style. Where did one eat? What classes did one take?

Next were the happenings that occurred on an infrequent basis. Watching a SPA movie, going to a party, taking a vacation, and cramming for an exam all developed into activities that took on special meaning. These events, never again, happened in the same



Christy McAllister — Co-Editor

second year on a college yearbook staff ... second year as a college yearbook section editor ... previous yearbook experience in high school ... belongs to the School of Arts and Science ... sophomore year.

Beth Jacobson — Co-Editor

third year on a college yearbook staff ... second year as a college yearbook section editor ... previous photography experience ... belongs to the School of Arts and Science ... junior year.

way or meant the same thing. The experiences of a freshmen's first day of college were never to happen again.

Last were the events so rare that one could not realize the lasting effects on his or her life until reflection later in life. Changing one's major, getting engaged, and making new friends were only a few of these exceptional experi-

ences.

Each student's college career was his own to tailor to his own uniqueness. With more than 15,000 students making their own decisions, campus life at Delaware was definitely unique.

Outside Smith Hall, on a wonderfully warm and sunny day, was a terrific way to prepare for an exam.



DAVOR

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DEFINING DELAWARE

as a place everyone can call home

Defining Delaware is extremely difficult. There are so many different ways to define the University of Delaware, and our years here, and it seems that everyone has a different definition.

Trying to come up with one definition that fits everyone is tough. All I can think of is my own personal definition. I define the three years I have spent here based on the friends I have collected. They have been there for me, and given me a shoulder to cry on when I really needed it.

I also define Delaware by my inability to actually get a full night's sleep. Some advice to in-

coming freshman — leave your pillow at home! But do *not* forget the umbrella. One thing we all can agree on is that it *often* rains in Delaware. We have all forgotten the umbrella at least once, and personally, I just bought my fifth umbrella in three years. It will never break — it is too ugly! At least I will stay dry.

This article may seem too personal for a yearbook, but you already know how *you* define Delaware, these are just some of my definitions.

— Beth Jacobson



DAVOR

Delaware is often defined by the friendships we create. This group of friends showed their University of Delaware spirit at a football game.



DAVOR



KAREN NYE

The University of Delaware gates welcome everyone to a place they will never forget. Although it often seemed students would never get to leave, the good-byes were guaranteed to be emotional (left).

The special friendships created at the university often last for a lifetime. These students relaxed on the North Mall to reminisce and to speak of future plans.

*Remember,
remember, and
never forget it
was at Delaware
where we met.
We met as
strangers and
parted as
friends. I hope
this friendship
never ends.*

Ray Spoljaric AG 93
Mike Belloli BE 93

It was a sunny Monday morning when the tremor was felt deep in the earth . . . Students had started

Moving In

Moving in was an exciting, yet nerve-racking experience. Meeting new roommates and hall mates, renewing old friendships and lugging suitcases up flights of stairs combined to make moving in memorable. Students started arriving on campus early in the morning with cars filled with their belongings which would be moved into their “homes” for the next nine months.

Only the lucky few, who lived on the first floor of their dormitory, enjoyed a less strenuous day by avoiding numerous trips up the stairs. However, these students spent the

rest of the year wondering what their neighbors upstairs were doing when the thumps got louder and harder, causing the ceiling plaster to crack and fall. Those living in Christiana East and West Towers enjoyed the use of the elevators. One resident commented that the wait for the elevators was endless and once it finally arrived, he discovered that only half his stuff would fit in it.

Moving belongings into the room was only half the trouble. The real problem arrived when more than one person had to cram all of their needed belongings into a room barely the

size of a shoe box. Roommates got to know one another better while trying to rearrange the furniture to accommodate each other. This quickly became a tiresome chore for many.

But there was still more to do — students had to rent a refrigerator, buy a carpet and ration out wall space for posters and pictures. Finally, as the sun started to set, the day was finished regardless if all the work was completed. The hassles of “Moving In Day” were over, and as students gratefully climbed into bed, the world breathed a sigh of relief.

— Beth Jacobson





Carol Althouse (AS JR) prided herself on fitting everything into the trunk of her car. Unfortunately, her parents later made countless trips back to campus to bring her the remaining items she had forgotten.

Mike Kelly (EG SO) carries his last load up the steps to his Gilbert room. One of the many problems freshmen encountered was bringing too many things, so their rooms often seemed too small and cramped. (Below)



Outside Harrington, trash piled up as students realized there was a limited supply of space in their rooms. The University of Delaware Custodial Staff deserved a pat on the back for cleaning up large and often unruly messes such as this one. (Left)



ALL PHOTOS BY BETH JACOBSON



Norman Geisner, Michael Volte, and Westley Wu take a few moments off from studying to play a game of Nintendo.

Learning to adjust was crucial if people living together were to be successful

ROOMMATES

Leap of Faith . . .

To K.C. Harmon (AS JR), the situation was clear. Before any false moves, potential roommates had better get one thing straightened out. "Make sure you each have the same level of junkiness," she explained. Melinda Blow (AS JR) used her own discretion for her choice of a roommate. She chose a good friend. "That way you already know you have things in common, and they have no criminal record," she said.

Most university students, at one time or another, have had roommates. It was an ever changing experience — a high wire act. Some had fallen or been pushed. Others lived to tell the tale. "It's about getting used to another person's habits, their criticisms — no matter how constructive they are," Hallie Lindsay (AS JR) said. In its best form it was an experience that strikes a balance. Lindsay explained that having a roommate helped her

focus on things outside of herself, and on other people. "It's easier to open up to other people now."

There were perks and pleasures that a roommate



ALLISON ASHURST

Jennifer Rankin and Erin Lee, roommates at the Towers, take a moment to show the camera that roommates can get along with each other.

(especially if a friend) brings; the sharing, intimacy, the "pillow talk." Then there were the booby traps . . . "When you live with a friend, there's not much you can keep private," Blow said. "There may be things you don't want to share."

By its very nature, the relationship between roommates could suffer from "exposure overload." Friendships could be strained, or in extreme cases be ruined. But some students gambled and won. "We've gotten closer now. I've developed traits that I admired in her and vice versa," Harmon remarked. "Getting to know other people this closely is a way of getting to know myself," Lindsay said.

Roommates provided change, surprise, and built-in dinner pals . . .

Or chaos, crowding.

There was an alternative . . . the single life. Very few, however, choose this option. In spite of the possible advantages, Blow maintained, "Nobody wants to be alone all the time. You don't want being alone to become being lonely."

— Cheryl Jowers

LIVING OFF CAMPUS — LIFE WITHOUT RA'S AND FIRE DRILLS



KAREN NYE

lucky are those who live in Skid
low apartments. These apart-
ments are so close to campus,
and so economically priced, that
they were always in demand.

Students often rent houses near
campus. This house, on South
College Avenue, was in demand,
because it was close to every-
thing.

CHRISTY McALLISTER

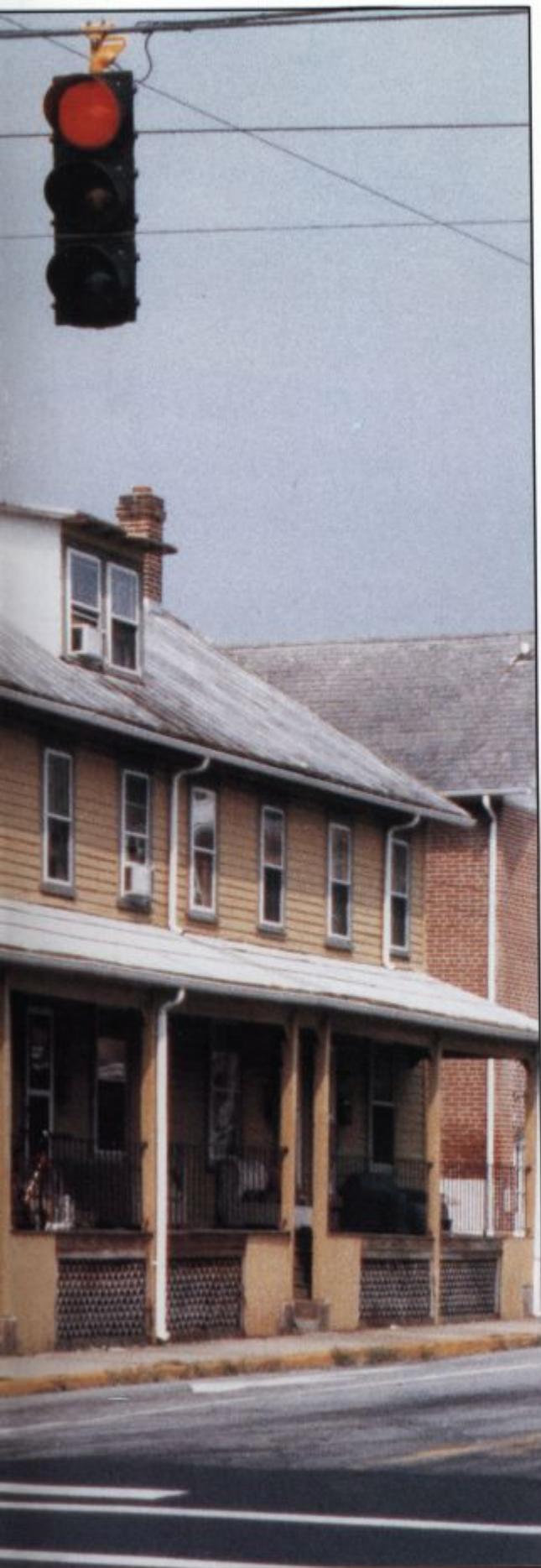
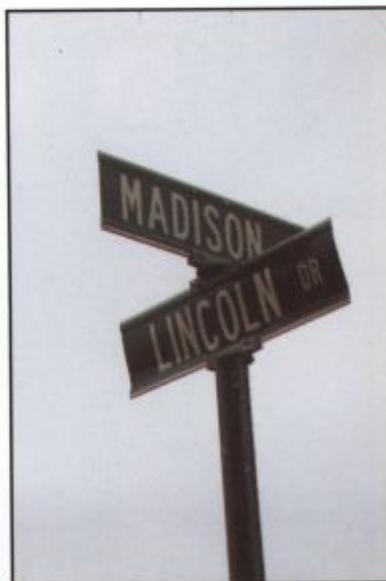


CHRISTY McALLISTER

Towne Court is one of the most
popular places to live off cam-
pus. The shuttle bus system made
it convenient, and the prices
made it affordable.

Madison Ave., off Lincoln Dr.,
is also a popular place to live.
Houses on Madison Ave. were
popular not only for students but
for members of the community
as well.

KIZZIE COBB



G

etting from here to there

Some students will be able to tell their grandchildren that they walked 10 miles uphill to school, or so it seemed.

The majority of students at Delaware live on campus and most of those who don't live within a couple mile radius of campus. Only a small number of those who live off campus commute from home.

For some students commuting is great, but for others it is a nightmare. Seniors are among the privileged commuters. Students with over 96 credits are allowed to purchase a gold parking sticker. With this sticker students can park practically right next to their class. However those who have less than 96 credits can only purchase a red parking sticker. The commuters who have red stickers enjoy the privilege of parking at the red parking lot: The Field House. These students who park at the Field House tend to run into problems. They are forced to walk the mile up to main campus which takes about 20 minutes or wait for the bus to get a ride. In the morning the buses are overcrowded and always seem to be running late.

When students are done with classes for the day they must begin the process of getting home. Sometimes it can take up to 25 minutes just to get a bus from Smith Hall to the Field House. Once

they finally reach the Field House, they still aren't home, they must drive home.

Most students find that commuting is not their favorite thing, but know that it is necessary. Many students who commute do so because they cannot afford to live on campus.

DaShawn Hall (AS JR) said that car trouble was one of the problems of commuting. He has encountered several dead batteries and two flat tires which caused him to be late for class. Hall also said buses were a problem. "The buses take so long. If you don't get there at 7:50 a.m., you don't get a bus till 8:15 a.m.," Hall said. "You get there and a bus is pulling off and you have to run to catch them."

Kim Zebley (PE JR) had about 91 credits and wanted to get a gold sticker for one semester for only one of the gold lots, she said. But she was denied because she was a couple of credits short. "I don't think it is fair that commuters are so far off campus," Zebley said.

— Christy McAllister

For many commuters the day begins by looking for a parking space in lots which always seem to be filled. If you managed to find a close parking space, it was worth its weight in gold.



RUN!

Biker coming!!

The paths along campus looked peaceful during off hours, but during class changes, bikers terrorized pedestrians everywhere. Although the paths needed to be shared, many students feared for their lives while walking to class. One biker said that all the walkers needed to do was keep walking and let the bikers maneuver around them. "We know to watch out for them. It is when they try to move out of the way that we have problems!" Although some walkers never learned to stay calm, the best rule of thumb to follow was, if it sounded like a bike, and it looked like a bike, chances were it was a bike. Don't be scared, everything was under control.

— Beth Jacobson



Woe to this poor driver when he returns to find his car has been towed. Students eventually learned that it was better to pay the \$50.00 ticket than to pay to retrieve their car.

Signs like this one are all over campus. Unfortunately, there is never a parking spot when you need one.



Unlike drivers, bikers can always find a place to safely lock their bikes. Outside dorms and lecture halls, there was almost a plethora of bikes.

It was not uncommon to see someone come into class holding a bike seat, or even a tire. Many bikers found that it really didn't matter where they parked their bikes, as long as they didn't get stolen.



PARKING, TICKETS, and TOWING!

“Can I get a ride home?”

“I would, but my car is down in the field house, sorry.”

Conversations like this were all too common this year, especially for students with less than 96 credits — the required minimum for a gold lot sticker. Tower residents were given stickers for the towers lot, but they needed a note from a doctor or employer first. With parking spaces few and far between, public safety had to cut back on the number of permits sold.

Students who were unable to get parking permits risked parking at meters, that ran out too soon. Then came the tickets — ranging from \$5 to \$50.

The hassles made several students wonder if it was really worth it to have a car up at school. Jim Poole (AS JR) decided not to bring his car back for his senior year, because the maintenance costs were too high. Many stuck to the shoe leather express, and avoided the trouble all together.

— Beth Jacobson

Students could grab parking spots on Main St., but they often were seen running to feed the meter. Those who forgot to feed the meter would find themselves at the mercy of Newark Police.



Ghosts, goblins and ghouls all came out to celebrate one night . . .

HALLOWEEN

Students dressed up in various costumes to celebrate this night. On Halloween the university hosted the first Midnight Madness and invited students to come dressed in costume. Midnight of November 1 was the first day that the basketball teams were allowed to practice. In hope of another NCAA Tournament season, the university kicked the season off with a bang, inviting students to come and watch the first practice.

Costumes ranged from the phantom from the "Phantom of the Opera" to Beetlejuice as students cheered the beginning of the 1993 basket-

ball season. Some students went with friends and the whole group dressed in one theme. One group was the California Raisins and another was a box of Crayola Crayons displaying all of the primary colors.

Of course students went out trick or treating to get a stash of candy. But not all were selfishly thinking of themselves; others were giving. Circle K and the Circle K Club from St. Mark's High School went trick or treating for canned food goods. They donated what they got to the Delaware Food Bank to help those in need.



These students were ready to paint the town red. From left to right: Kelly Dasilva, Sharry Tibbitt, Julie Hall, Steph Plantone, Lynn Smith, Amy Russell, Christina Ladas, and Alisa Fond.



Paul Arbogast (AS FR) joined in the fun by dressing up for Halloween. He helped the band cheer the start of the basketball season.



I heard it through the grapevine that these raisins were ready to party for Halloween. The raisins included Tracy Hans, Josh Gallant and Mike Rosner.

TAILGATING: To drive closely behind another vehicle so that one cannot stop or swerve in an emergency.

The *American Heritage Dictionary's* definition of tailgating covered all but one aspect. As many U.D. students would say, tailgating was a pre-football game party. Students poured into the field house parking lot beginning at 8 A.M. They arrived in groups armed with cars, food, beer, and music for the ever-popular Blue Hen tradition.

To many, tailgating and football games went together better than crabs and cold beer. Walking through the parking lot before a game, one could see groups lounging near cars with radios blaring. The typical menu

of the day included hot dogs and hamburgers cooked on portable grills, as well as potato chips, soda, and most importantly, beer.

At their Homecoming tailgate, the Alpha Chi Omega brothers

seemed to mind, especially when one sister's boyfriend showed up with enough candy corn to share. This relaxed atmosphere lent itself to the free-spirited mood of the day.

One tailgater declared that the hardest and most rewarding part of tailgating was trying to find the car

with all his friends. While searching, he met many different people as he stopped to sample some of everyone's goodies in the parking lot.

— Beth Jacobson

Tailgating

brought hot and spicy chili, which made them thankful to whomever remembered the cold beer. The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota turned out en-masse with Roy's fried chicken, fruit salad and cases of soda. They ended up trading extra fried chicken to APO for much needed ice. However, no one

This close knit group of friends shows the Blue Hen Spirit that brings U.D. students and the community together. No one cared if it grew colder, because everyone knew that beer could warm anyone up.





ALL PHOTOS BY DAVOR

Taking a break from the fun, these fans demonstrated their love and support for the team by wearing Blue Hen "Heads." These heads were only one of the original ways that fans showed their dedication to the mighty Blue Hen football players.

VICTORY!

Homecoming 1992 was a weekend few would forget. A victorious football game was only part of the fun.

Homecoming 1992 was a weekend complete with pep rallies, coronations, campaigning and even a few unexpected surprises.

Unfortunately the traditional Homecoming Parade was cancelled, so Homecoming festivities began Friday afternoon with the annual pep rally, featuring the Yell Like Hell Contest. To end the pep rally, Aaron Marshall (BE SR) and Christine Owen (AS JR), sponsored by the Black Student Union, were crowned 1992 Homecoming King and Queen.

Saturday, October 17, 1992 was a beautiful day, perfect for tailgating and playing football. Tailgaters arrived early to find premium spots where they could relax with food, friends, and music. Many tailgaters never actually made it into the game — and what a game it was! The Blue Hens crushed Boston University 49-14. The first two touchdowns were scored by quarterback Bill Vergantino. The Hens were so strong that the Boston Terriers were unable to score until the fourth quarter.

The Homecoming half-time show featured the University Marching Band as well as the University Marching Alumni Band. Neither band was allowed to march in formation due to poor field conditions, but that didn't stop the music from sounding great. The alumni band met at 9:00 a.m. Saturday to practice their music for the afternoon's performance. Many of the members had not practiced since last Homecoming, but you would never have known that after their two hours of practice.

Alumni band trombonist Bruce Skinner, a 1982 graduate, said that it was fun to come back and play. "You come back and haven't seen these people since last year, but for a couple of hours it's as if you never left."

In an election year, no candidate would pass up the opportunity to campaign before thousands of perspective voters. Candidates or their volunteers could be seen around every corner. They passed out stickers, literature and even sent up balloons.

But it wasn't only a good day for the candidates and the team, Lisa Deputy had a good day also. During the football game a message appeared on the scoreboard reading, "Lisa, Will you marry me? Love Will." Shortly after that a second message appeared saying "She said yes." They shared the day with another incentive couple, as the second marriage proposal was announced by an airplane carrying a banner.

All in all, the only complaints heard after this victorious weekend were from Boston University, but this was to be expected, they spent much of the weekend wondering just what had hit them.

— Beth Jacobson and Christy McAllister





DAVOR

Delaware quarterback Bill Vergantino rushes past Boston University's defense to score the first touchdown of the game. The Hens beat the Terries 49-14.

Will Kelly proposed to his girlfriend, Lisa Deputy, with help from the Blue Hen football scoreboard. After she agreed, they had more to celebrate than the Hens winning the football game.



DARRELL SPARKS

VICTORY!

Members of the University Marching Band perform during half-time of the football game. Although field conditions prohibited them from marching, the music was excellent as always. *(Right)*

DAVOR

Candidates running for office could be seen soliciting voters at Homecoming. Bush supporters brought signs, balloons and even a life size cardboard cutout of President Bush.

DAVOR



Aaron Marshall and Christine Owen pose for a photo soon after being elected 1992 Homecoming King and Queen.



DAVOR

Trombonist Bruce Skinner, a 1982 graduate, performed with the alumni band during half-time. The alumni band performance was a Homecoming tradition enjoyed by performers and spectators alike — especially the male bassist!

DAVOR

Students and alumni enjoy tailgating before the football game. Tailgating was so popular that several tailgaters never made it into the game. (Bottom)

CHRISTY McALLISTER



Books, pens, notebooks, parking permits, clothes, and other items increased the cost of a student's education

Although the University of Delaware could be considered a moderately priced institution, in comparison to other colleges, it nevertheless sent some students scrambling for ways to finance their education and avoid debt. For in and out of state students, full-time tuition was \$3,390 and \$9,050 respectively, for the academic year. Built into tuition rates was a yearly increase of approximately six percent. That made quite a difference for students who were barely hanging on at the previous year's rate.

Room and Board rates topped \$3,700 for the year at an increase of five percent. Many students sought out off-campus housing to hopefully buffer the rising costs and have more flexibility in their budgets and living arrangements.

Students were responsible for "smaller" fees as well, that supported the operation and renovation of facilities on university grounds. The Student Health Service fee, Comprehensive fee and Student Center fee topped the list for expenses incoming students may not have anticipated or calculated beforehand.

Students who felt capable of dealing effectively with their costs had to budget the ever mounting price of school text books and their negligible refund rates and

other miscellaneous expenses. A harmless word at first glance, miscellaneous included a steady supply of notebooks, a variety of soaps, detergents, shampoos and other toiletries. Students also had to make allowances for an emergency fund (car repair, repayment of damaged property) and "mad" money.

The university offered financial aid in the form of scholastic grants, supplementary grants and Stafford Loans to help lessen the burden. Although parents provided much of the financial support for many students, that too was subject to change. Upperclassmen students, especially, wanted to (or were forced to) let their parents "off the hook" somewhat, taking part-time jobs. Other students had to fend for themselves by working two part-time jobs in some cases.

Each student developed unique methods to keep pace with rising costs and unforeseen expenses. These students found out the hard way that adjusting to and being successful at the university was a battle that took place in and outside of the classroom.

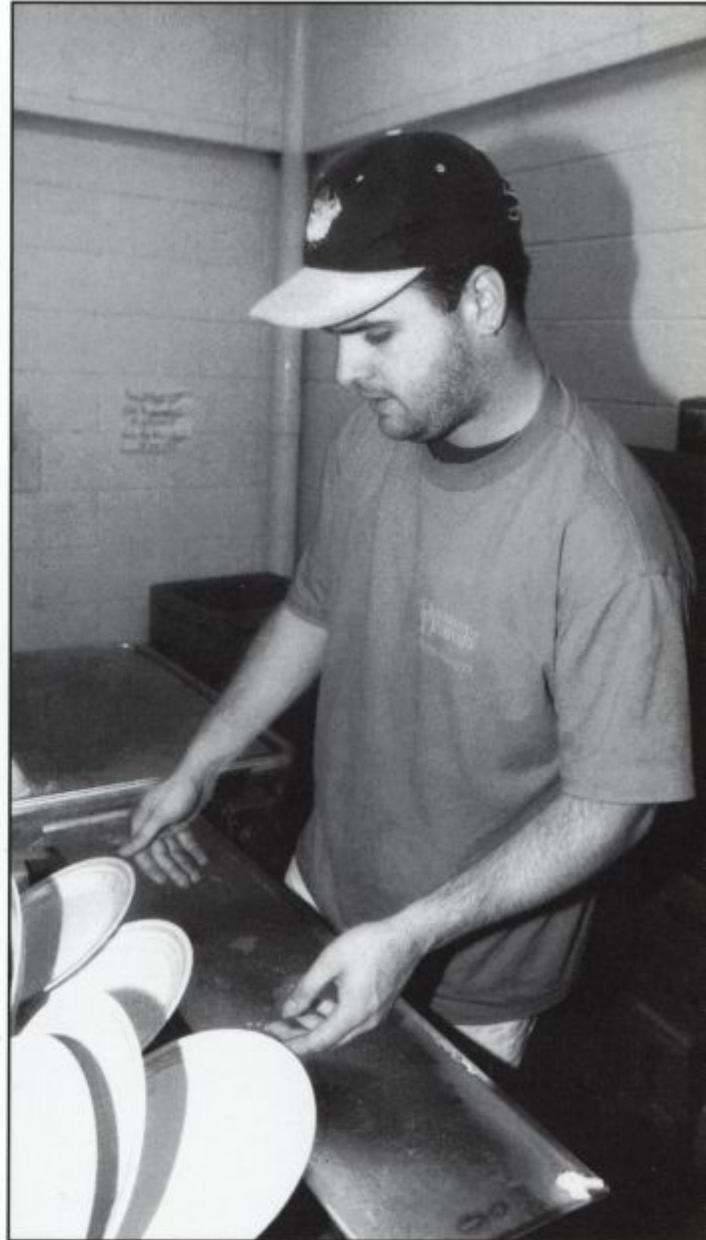
— Cheryl Jowers

The construction of several new buildings, including the Bob Carpenter Sports Center, and other renovations, forced a raise in tuition for students. Although some of the money was granted to the university, tuition money also was used.





One major cost at the university was parking. Those who could not get or afford permits were forced to feed the meters, which seemed cost *(left)*.



Students often worked on campus to help pay the bills. Unfortunately, starting pay was often minimum wage — \$4.24 an hour *(above)*.

Mail

"Please Mr. Postman,
Look and see, is there
a letter in your bag
for me?... "

"Please Mr. Postman"; The Marvelettes

Dear Mr. Postman,

It has come to my attention that the post office seems to be keeping my mail. I simply cannot believe that no-one cares about me enough to write me daily. I fondly remember the days when I received more than bills and junk mail from who ever lived in my room for the past three years.

On the subject of bills, why do I get bombarded with them just when I've spent the last of my paycheck? Are there little men working at the post-office who keep my bills hostage until there are too many to count...and then give them to me all at once?

To clarify, I have received mail ... the letter that told me my significant other had hooked up with my best friend, their wedding invitation, and their honeymoon pictures. My parents sent me a letter once, and I was so excited because the envelope was thick - until I opened it and found bills that had been sent home.

I just don't know what to do at this point - isn't there anything I can do to rid my mailbox of cobwebs? I feel so helpless. Please tell me what I should be doing - at least write me back, so I get some mail.

*Sincerely,
A mail deprived College Student*



DAVOR



Supporting a worthy cause was fun with loud music and refreshment of all kinds when attending

WILBURFEST

Approximately 5,000 individuals attended the acclaimed "fest" of Newark on Saturday, May 1, 1993. Wilburfest took place behind the row of houses on Wilbur St. (thus its name). By midday, however, the majority of the block was crawling with college students and other party-going people.

Tickets, which were normally purchased at stores along Main Street were in the form of buttons to be pinned on one's clothing to allow admittance. These buttons sold out even before signs were put up to advertise the party of the year.

Admission to Wilburfest was not the only thing that was hot. The day of the 'Fest turned out to be sunny and warm — almost too warm for the loyal partygoers standing in line outside

the security gate. At the height of the day, groups of approximately 10-15 were allowed in only after a similar number exited the gates. Once an individual left, he or she had to stand in line for readmittance. However, the wait was entertaining due to the featured bands: Grinch, Jupiter Green, Monterey, Mother Nature, Nazarites, Railhed, and Schroeder.

All the partying, dancing, and socializing was not without its purpose. The proceeds were donated to the Emmaus House of Newark to help the homeless. This event demonstrated that individuals could have a good time, yet still aid those in need.

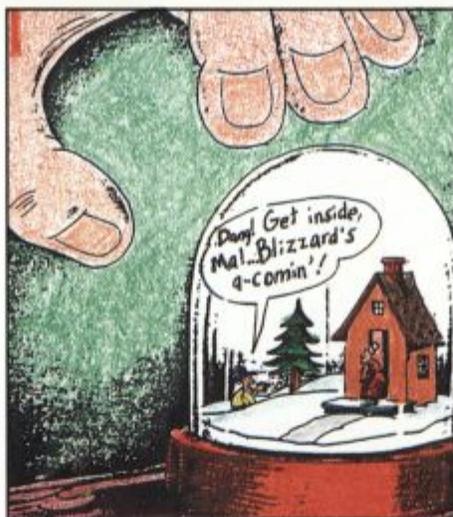
— Karen Nye

The crowd grows larger and happier as the day progresses. The later festivities included a form of slam dancing (known as "moshing") and socializing.



ALL PHOTOS BY KAREN NYE

With the backyards of the Wilbur St. houses filled to capacity, some partygoers escaped to alternate heights in order to enjoy the bands. *Inset left:* the leader of the band, the Nazarites. *Inset center:* a fellow partygoer enjoys the festivities. *Inset right:* one did not have to be inside the gates to enjoy the music and atmosphere.



The Far Side Copyright: Far Works Inc. Dist. Universal Press Syndicate. Reprinted w/ Permission.

Q: What is the first section of the newspaper read by most people?

Comics

This was the most popular answer given to the question asked on *Family Feud*. This shows that university students were not the only ones who liked to follow their favorite comics.

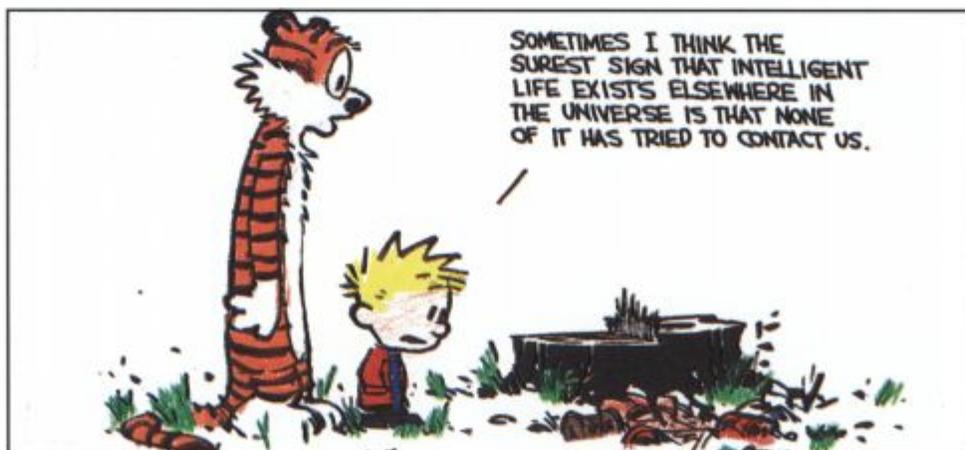
In a survey conducted by the yearbook staff, students were asked what their favorite cartoons were. The results were overwhelming. The favorite cartoon of university students was

Calvin & Hobbes followed in second place by *The Far Side*.

Students seemed to be attracted to *Calvin & Hobbes* because as one student said, "Calvin makes anything happen through his imagination."

Other students were attracted to *The Far Side* for its sometimes outrageous thoughts on life.

— Christy McAllister



Calvin & Hobbes Copyright: Watterson. Dist. Universal Press Syndicate. Reprinted w/ Permission.

Calvin & Hobbes is the favorite cartoon of students by an overwhelming majority. *The Far Side* was second, followed by a large array of various cartoons, each receiving a handful of votes.



DAVOR



Students look forward to reading the comics every Tuesday and Friday in *The Review*. This is one way students kept up with their favorite cartoons.

SURVEY RESULTS:

(% of total votes tallied)

<i>Calvin and Hobbes</i>	66%
<i>The Far Side</i>	49%
<i>Cathy</i>	20%
<i>Peanuts</i>	15%
<i>Doonesbury</i>	8%
<i>Life in Hell</i>	8%
<i>Blondie</i>	7%
<i>Frank and Ernest</i>	3%
<i>The Born Loser</i>	2%
<i>Garfield</i>	1%

Part of the intrigue of *Days Of Our Lives* deals with the scandal that happened between Captain Roman Brady (Wayne Northrop), Marlena Brady (Deidre Hall) and John Black (Drake Hogestyn).



Students spend Wednesday nights watching *90210*. It was the second favorite show among students.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY: CORDAY PRODUCTION, INC. & COLUMBIA PICTURES TELEVISION.

You want to go where you know everybody's name.

After a long hard day of classes, students seek a refuge from books and papers. Most students find refuge while watching their favorite television shows. The favorite TV show of students was *Cheers*. 29.9% of those surveyed said that *Cheers* was their favorite TV show. Coming in second, close behind with 17.3% of the vote, was *90210*.

It is ironic that *Cheers* was chosen because it ended its 11 season run this year. *Cheers* was the longest running comedy show and will leave behind many disappointed fans longing for something to watch. The final episode brought Diane and Sam back together for a short time, but fortunately they realized it would not work. Rebecca got married to the last person she expected: a plumber. While the rest of the gang is still sitting around the bar

listening to Cliff's stories.

Students also spent much of their time watching soap operas. In the survey *Days Of Our Lives* was the number one choice (30.4%) followed by *General Hospital* (22.8%) in second place. *Days Of Our Lives* had many die-hard fans on campus. Peggy Demes (EG SO) plans her class schedule around the show. "I bought a VCR for the purpose of taping the show," Demes said. She also has not missed an episode in over 5 years.

It is fans like this who helped keep our favorite shows on the air. And it is these shows which kept us entertained and provided us with an escape from reality when we needed one.

— Christy McAllister



SHOOTING STARS

Cheers was chosen the most popular TV show among students. *Cheers* ended its 11-season run on TV this year with a special 90 minute show.

CAFFEINE

One of the necessities of life, for a college student, was caffeine. *Pepsi* came out with *Crystal Pepsi* — a caffeine-free clear cola; however, without caffeine, there were mixed reviews. Students who did not drink caffeine could get the *Pepsi* taste . . . minus the caffeine. Some students said it tasted like corn syrup and water — that was not too far off the mark.

Vivran also found a demand at the university. Students who found they needed that extra kick could get it at either the Rodney or Christiana markets.

No student was free from the need to stay awake and alert. The methods were different — that's all.

— Beth Jacobson



At the new food court in the Library Commons, students wait in line for food. This new car allowed students to eat healthy foods while taking a study break.

This student grabs a *Diet Coke* between classes. Caffeine was a necessity for many stressing students this year.



Tom Donohue (AS SR) grabs a minute to cram for a French exams. When finals week approached, students studied where they could, even on the backs of bikes (*top*).

This student crams for a final. When the weather warmed, studying grew nearly impossible, but one solution was to study outside.



KAREN NYE



ALL PHOTOS BY DAVOR

Do students really need **STRESS?**

With the stress of college, students often grabbed caffeine to help them cope.

According to the average student, a common definition of stress was realizing at 11 PM that he or she had not done any reading or studying for his or her 8 AM midterm the next day. ☹️ Once the initial shock set in, followed by frustration and a blood curdling scream, students ran to the *Coke* machines and began the hunt for *Vivran*. ☹️ Many times, students tried to create the “perfect” study atmosphere by cleaning — which included dusting, vacuuming (even under the bed!), and rearranging the sock drawer. ☹️ After a quick glance at the clock, which now read 4 AM, many students gave up and went to sleep, promising to do better on finals, that is, if they could manage to keep their room clean.

— Beth Jacobson

This student looks up information in the Morris Library's Reference Room. During finals week, the number of stressing students in the library hit an all time high (left).

STUDENTS RELAXING

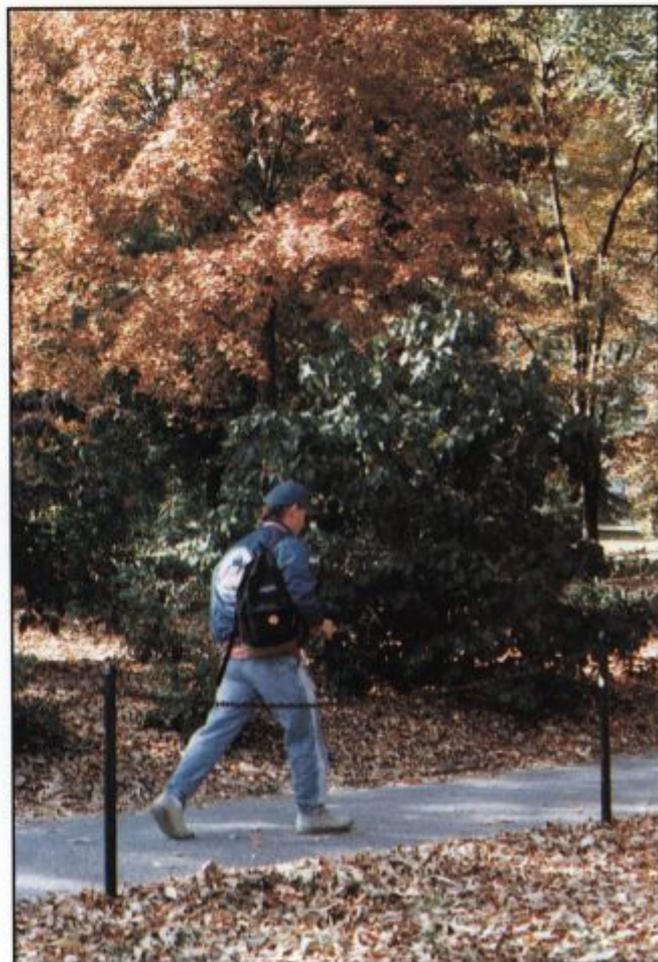
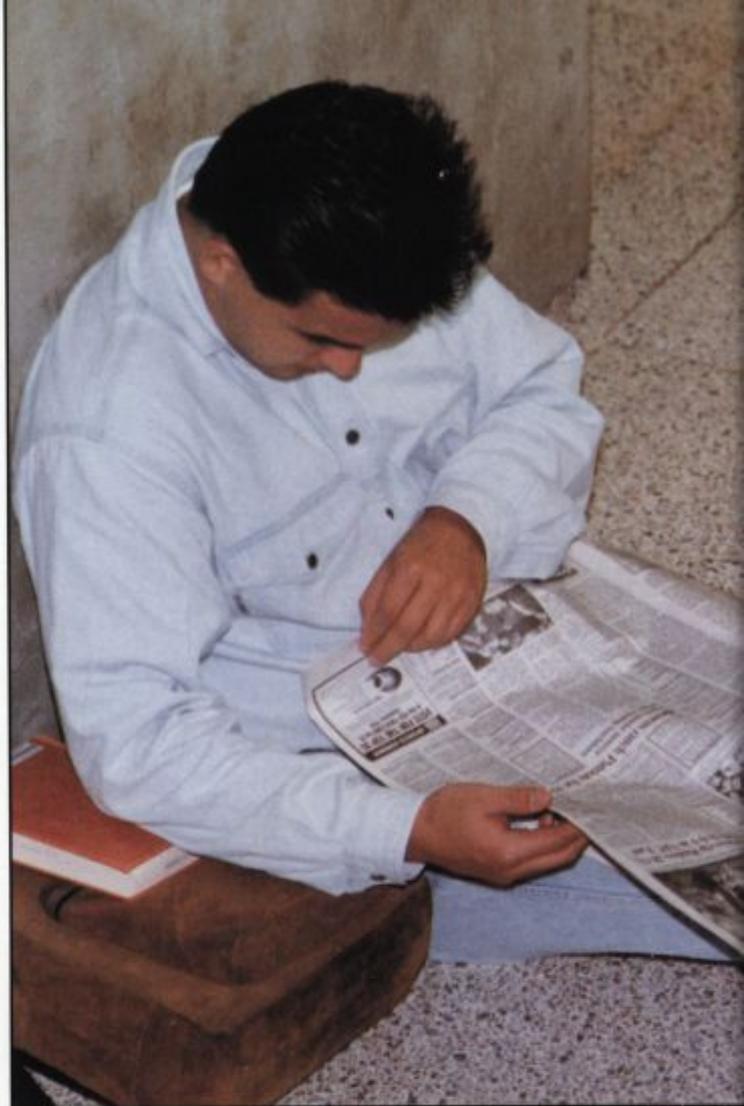
It seemed like students were always running around like chickens with their heads cut off. Never in a clear cut direction, and woe to those in the way. But every now and then, students actually found time to relax!

When professors began piling on the work (ever notice how they all did it at the same time?), the need to relax grew. Also, as the work piled on, class attendance dwindled. By the middle of the semester, all the seats around you were empty. (You would have noticed this if you were there!)

By the time midterms ended, the stress before finals began — there was never a break. Well, there was Spring Break, but students usually spent it studying for late midterms or writing papers. Even the lucky few who went to Cancun laid on the beach with a notebook.

Then came finals. Why were there always at least 3 on the same day? With all the hassles of being a student, that relaxation time was not only well deserved, but well needed!!

— Beth Jacobson





This student relaxes with the sports section between classes. Those who could often looked through the newspaper during their free time (left).

KAREN NYE



DAVOR

Climbing a tree to relax is one way to escape the pressures of classes. There was often no way to hide from professors and homework, but students found ways no matter what (top).

In Spring, the best place to relax is the Mall. This student played frisbee with friends to pass the time between classes.

This student walks home after class to find his friends and relax. Students learned early freshman year not to waste this precious time — it might never come again (left).

This poor student never even made it home. Some students had to grab that moment of relaxation between classes with a coke and a copy of the Review.

Vanity License Plates

Cars With Their Own Unique Personality

In a world where students become nameless faces with only a nine digit number to distinguish themselves from others, students search for ways to show their own individuality. Some accomplish this by creating their own distinctive license plates.

Among the vanity license plates that were found on campus many consisted of names and phrases. Other popular subjects were student's favorite sports and places to visit. Included in the sports category were plates that read "UDXC" and "SWIM2WIN." It is easy to guess that the owners of these cars are enthusiastic about cross country and swimming. Two other plates symbolized cities which the students probably visit frequently. These plates read "PTLD OR"

(Portland Oregon) and "CHCAGO" (Chicago).

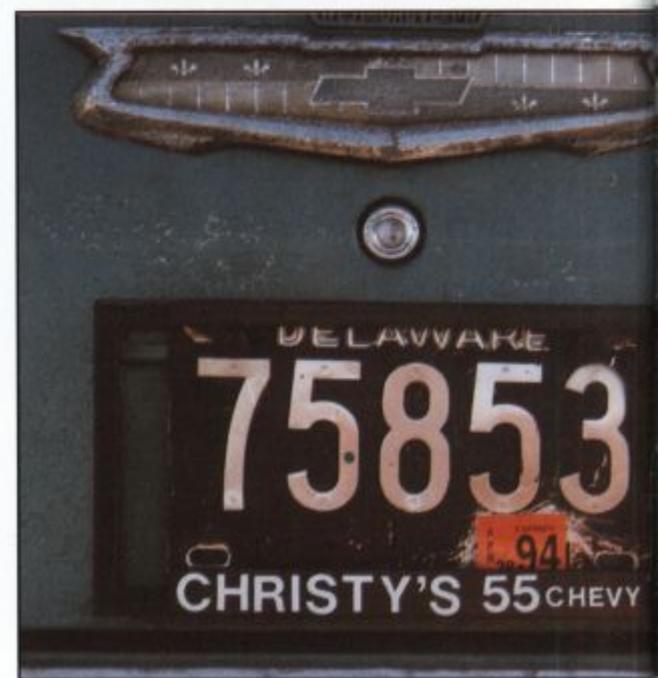
One license plate said "SOOP." Josh Berlin (PE JR), the owner of this plate, said that the car was originally his sisters and SOOP is a nickname she had. "It is a great conversation starter for me when people ask me what it means," said Berlin.



UNFIT: Is the car unfit for the driver or the driver unfit for the car?

Another of the phrases read "WAVERDR" which translates to Wave Rider. Bryan Grygo (AS SO), the owner of the red jeep which carries this license plate, said he chose the plate to symbolize surfing. "I have been surfing for many years and I wanted something that would show what I did," said Grygo. "Not everybody realizes what it means. Some of my friends pick on me saying it means Wave Doctor."

— Christy McAllister





CHRISTY McALLISTER



ALI-HOOP: If basketball is your sport, this license plate is for you.

For someone who loves surfing, what would be a more appropriate license plate than "WAV-ERDR." Bryan Grygo (AS SO) picked this plate because he has surfed for many years.

This original "black and white" license plate was found on a 1955 Chevy. The state of Delaware originally used black and white tags, but eventually changed to the blue and yellow tags that are currently used.

Students find many ways to express their own individuality. This student chose "BABE GO" to show their uniqueness.



PRESIDENTIAL

*Ladies and gentlemen, I
give you the 41st
President of the United
States of America —*

ELECTIONS

William Jefferson Clinton!

November 4, 1992, was a tense day for voters across the country, as they cast their vote for the future president. Although many newspapers had predicted a win for the democrat candidate William Jefferson Clinton, supports of incumbent George Herbert Bush, were optimistic that he would pull through. Then there were the supporters of H. Ross Perot, who was “buying” the Presidency to return America to its rightful owners — the American people. For months, the candidates campaigned across country, while the College Democrats and the College Republicans helped by campaigning at the university.

As President Bush traveled across the country campaigning for votes, the Delaware College Republicans worked hard to help him here at the university. Under the leadership of Tim Page (BE SR), they attended parades and rallies, put up signs, and passed out buttons, stickers and literature to students and members of the community. Long hours were put in going door to door with information hoping to sway voters. The group took about 30 people to see Vice President Dan Quayle speak at MBNA. They also traveled to Dover to see the republican team and their wives.

The College Democrats, under the leadership of Lloyd Burcham (EG JR) were just as busy, campaigning for the Clinton/Gore team. During football season, members of the College Democrats passed out lapel stickers and literature to students during tailgate parties. They also had debate parties, and used that time to stuff envelopes with information to send to students and members of the community. The highlight of their semester was taking three bus loads of students at Wilmington to hear Al Gore speak in September, and four bus loads to hear Bill Clinton speak in October.

Although everyone worked extremely hard, there could only be one winner — Bill Clinton. For the next four years (eight, according to Democrats,) Americans will experience the changes brought on by a Democratic president and congress, in the hopes that they made the right choice.

— Beth Jacobson



R & M PHOTO SERVICES

Bill Clinton steps into the national spotlight by winning the nomination at the Democratic Convention during a hot July week in New York City. Clinton chose for his running mate, Al Gore, who was elected to the House of Representatives at the age of 28, and to the Senate in 1984.

George Bush and Dan Quayle arrive at the GOP Convention in Houston as underdogs to the Clinton/Gore ticket. During the convention, the Republicans sought to convey that the Office of the President was the true agent of change, and that Clinton was slick and unreliable.



Ross Perot's candidacy came to an abrupt halt in July, when he quit the race. With five weeks left to go before Election day, he re-entered the race, with James Stockdale as his running mate.

the year in REVIEW

American superstar, Carl Lewis, won two gold medals at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. The United States won a total of 108 medals.



Summer 1992

Hurricane Iniki was the most powerful hurricane to hit the Hawaiian Islands this century. The hurricane took out all power

and telephone services on Kauai Island before the worst of the storm was over.



September 1992

Garth Brooks won "Entertainer of the Year" and "Best Album" at the Country Music Association Awards. He was voted

Top Entertainer by his peers for the second year in a row. Brooks topped the charts with his successful album *Ropin' the Wind*.



October 1, 1992

August 25, 1992

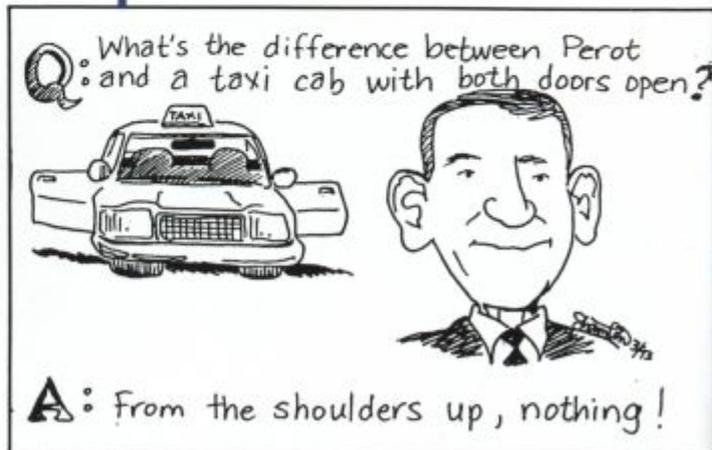
On this day, hurricane Andrew ripped through Miami, aiming at the Gulf States. Andrew was responsible for a total of 51 deaths, and over 22 billion dollars in damages.



After months of deliberation, H. Ross Perot decided to re-enter the race for the Presidency. Perot claimed he was buying the

Presidency for the American people, because it was too expensive for them to buy back themselves.

October 1, 1992





PHOTOS BY RM ASSOCIATES

Democratic Bill Clinton, and his running mate — Al Gore, officially won the election about 10:30 p.m. on November 4, 1992. He took the oath of office at noon on January 20, 1993.

Miss Florida, Leanza Cornett, was the 66th Miss America. She plans to promote AIDS awareness during her year-long reign.



November 4, 1992

Winter 1993

October 5, 1992



December 9, 1992



Pope John Paul II has aggressively wielded the Vatican's influence in the secular world — from assisting in peace efforts to aiding in the ending of Communist rule in Poland and Eu-

rope. The Pope's popularity soared when Sinead O'Conner shocked the world by tearing his picture in half on an episode of *Saturday Night Live*.

The U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia offering a security force to insure safe food distribution. The straving African country was ravaged by famine and widespread looting of food from international relief agencies.

In January, 1993, the United States began to supply the starving Bosnians with food. The Yugoslavian Civil War caused many to be without food or shelter, and with the help of the United Nations, America tried to help keep the peace.



RM ASSOCIATES

January 1993



the year in REVIEW

The world was shocked when David Koresh held over 70 men, women and children hostage in Waco, Texas. The Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials (ATF) began investigations when they realized the huge amounts of weapons being delivered to the compound. Koresh and his "cult" held to officials off for 5 weeks before the ATF began using force.

JOHN HOLADA



The Ku Klux Klan marched down Main Street. An audience of many came to watch, with very few supporters of the group. Main St. shops closed to show disapproval of the Klan.

Larry Bird ends his phenomenal basketball career with the Boston Celtics. Bird was on the gold medal Olympic Basketball Team — The Dream Team.



February 5, 1993

February 27, 1993



February 1993



The U.S. Military uncovered the Tail Hook Scandal. The scandal involved the harassment of women in the service by top military officials.

An oil tanker carrying 25 million gallons of crude oil lost power and was blown onto the coastline of the Bay of Quendale, near Scotland. This island is populated with birds, seals, fish and wildlife.

Building a better campus

UD — UNDER CONSTRUCTION

This year the university continued its growth by expanding the university campus with three new buildings. These buildings accommodated students academic, registration and sports needs. Many professors found that they often had to battle the noise of construction for the students attention while teaching in Memorial Hall. This attention problem was caused by the construction of the new Lammont duPont Chemistry/Bio-Chemistry/Marine Studies Laboratory. This building is connected to Brown Laboratory and created more laboratory space for students. With

barriers around the side entrance of Memorial Hall, students were forced to think of new routes to get to class.

Another product of the construction was the Student Services Building which took the place of many transaction that used to take place in Hullahen Hall. Students sometimes found this building to be extremely far away especially when it was Friday and they wanted to get their pay checks. This building housed all services for students including registration, students IDs, dining services and pay checks.

The most notable change on cam-

pus was the Bob Carpenter Center. The Bob was the new home of the Blue Hen Basketball Team, many popular singers and comedian Bill Cosby. The Bob can seat 5,058 people for basketball games and 5,800 people for concerts and other events.

Now that the construction had settled down and basically come to a halt, students began to look forward to the construction of the new student center which will hopefully begin within the next year.

— Beth Jacobson and Christy McAllister

The student Services Building was opened in the summer of 1992. The building now handles all payments due to the university, selling points and meal plans, and information concerning students' accounts.





The Bob Carpenter Center became the new home of the Hens Basketball and also hosted many musical concerts. The new complex can hold 5058 screaming Hens fans.
DAVOR

CHRISTY McALLISTER

One of the newest buildings on campus was the Lamont duPont Chemistry/Bio-Chemistry/Marine Studies Laboratory.



KIZZIE CORB



Although Main St. was notorious for Friday nights at the Stone Balloon, some students had to find other uses for Main Street. These were the students who were still

UNDER 21

For students who were under 21, Main Street was a place to hang out, grab a bite, or buy a carton of milk from CVS.

At the Deer Park, students could visit with older friends, as long as they were not near the bar, and did not drink . . . house rules. The Deer Park was one of the most popular over-under hang-outs, especially Wednesday night — Nacho Night. To many, it never really got better than that.

90 East Main was another popular place to eat, especially when the weather was

warmer, and the tables appeared outside. Treats also offered outside dining with famous bagette sandwiches and hot chocolate.

Even the under 21 crowd benefited from Main Street, but they still looked forward to the day when they, too, could be admitted to the Stone Balloon.

— Beth Jacobson

90 East Main was a great place to go and relax with friends. It's outdoor tables were usually filled, sunny weather and cold weather, unless it was raining.



Just walking down Main Street, students were sure to run into friends. Even those who were under 21 had no complaints about the convenience and friendly atmosphere.



DAVOR

SNOW

*AT TIMES IT IS A THING
OF BEAUTY, BUT AT
OTHER TIMES IT CAN
WREAK HAVOC AND
MAKE TRYING TO GET
TO SCHOOL FUN FOR
STUDENTS.*

The Iceman Cometh . . .

After experiencing an unusually harsh winter by Delaware standards, students were looking forward to some change in the weather, maybe an early harbinger of spring.

Students should have been more careful of what they wished for because on March 13, 1993, Mother Nature was all too willing to answer the call. She put on a show. A show of snow. Big snow. More snow than students could take in at one time, or walk in for that matter.

Right on the heels of the 105th anniversary of the Delaware blizzard of 1888, the university as well as much of the eastern coast was hammered by a raging snowstorm. Over 13 inches of snow fall and wind gusts of over 60mph transformed the university campus into a kind of winter-wonderland-from-hell by some estimates.

The storm crept up slowly at midnight, the eerily appropriate witching hour, early March 13. Notices were posted at different locations on campus, warning students of the danger of going out into the storm and confronting Mother Nature.

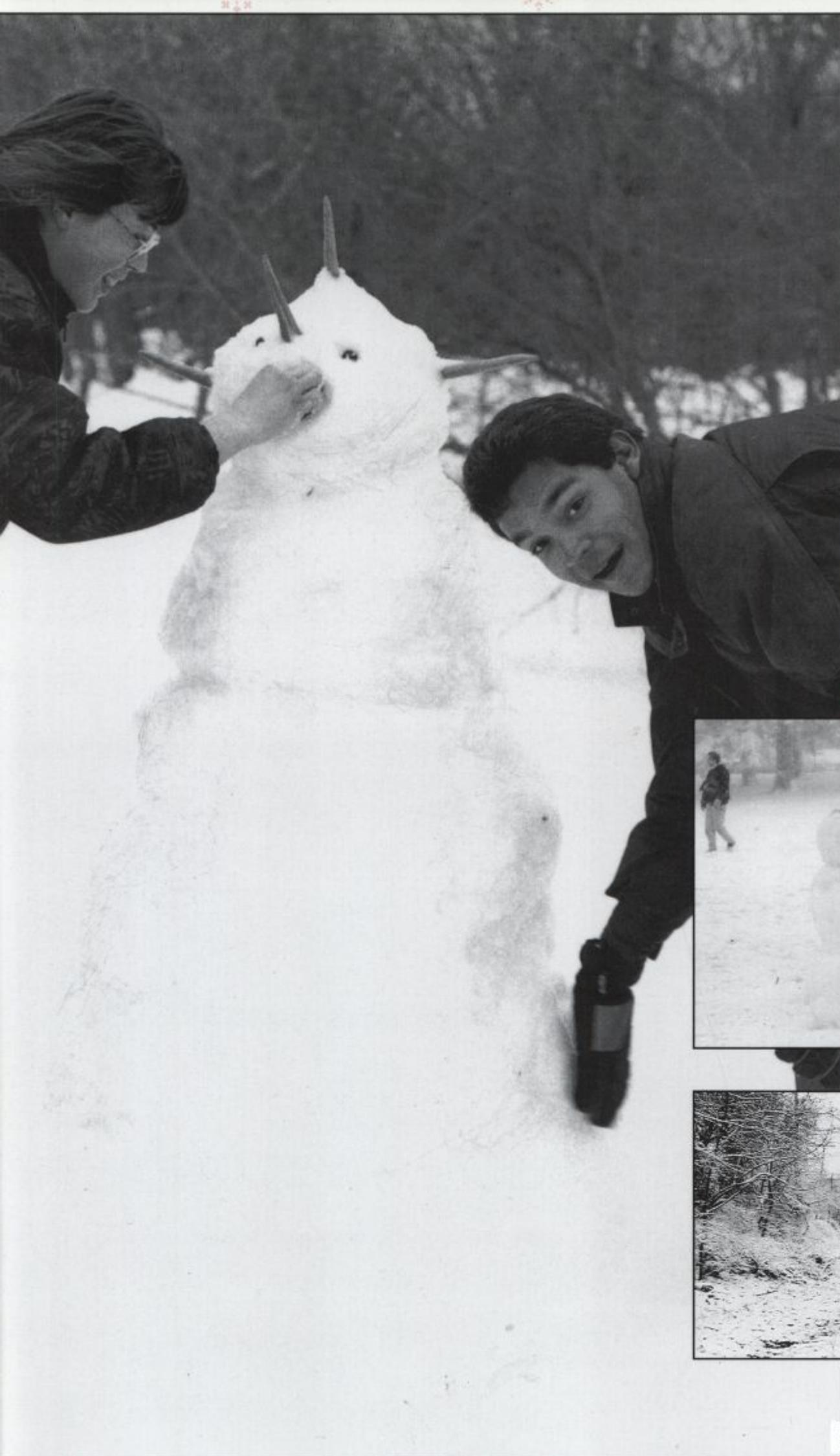
Some students, who had stocked up on foods and goods stayed inside. Other students, determined to make the snowstorm an adventure, strapped on skis, used makeshift sleds, or pictured the snow as a big sandbox — and let their imagination lead them where it would.

In the aftermath, in a scene that could be best described as the grim aftershock of an avalanche students could be seen desperately digging out their cars — searching vainly for signs of life. On the following Monday students trudged slowly to class while many of their classmates and teachers were left stranded on the road and in their homes.

Many were thoroughly put out that university classes were open while other schools and facilities in the area were closed.

No matter how students responded to it, the storm of '93 was something the likes of which had never been seen by many, a voice of nature let loose.

— Cheryl Jowers



KAREN NYE

Stacey Lush and Enrique Vidri build a snowman after the snow-storm of the century (left). Below: Some students could not wait for it to stop snowing before they went out and played in it.

This is what some areas looked like during one of the many dustings of snow that was received over the winter. The state of Delaware had snow dumped upon them for seven consecutive weekends.



MONICA FARLING



KAREN NYE

LIVE!

In Concert

**BILL COSBY, CHICAGO, BOB DILLON,
BRYAN ADAMS, 10,000 MANIACS,
THE VILLAGE PEOPLE, AND PHISH**

— were only a few of the big name entertainers who performed at the Bob Carpenter Center. Since the opening of the Center and the additional seating it provided, the university had been able to attract many famous performers.

Included in the performers were many singers; some modern and many nostalgic. Among the nostalgic singers were Bob Dillon, Chicago and The Village People. Besides the singers, one famous comedian also entertained us; Bill Cosby performed a hilarious routine that concentrated on marriage and college life. Some of the biggest names in figure skating, Viktor Petrenko and Elizabeth Manley, delighted the audience with their exciting routines which included many triple jumps. They participated in the Word Cup Figure Skating Champions Show that helped benefit the Boy's and Girl's Clubs of Delaware.

In years to come we can look forward to seeing many more of our favorite entertainers, thanks to the "Bob".

Chicago's bass guitarist performs before an enthusiastic crowd. They performed many of the crowd's favorite songs including *Saturday In The Park*.

— Christy McAllister



DARRELL SPAIN

Bill Cosby makes students laugh with jokes about college life and marriage. He also performed part of his famous dentist skit which received much acclaim from the audience.

Bryan Adams was one of the other big name artists who performed at Delaware (Bottom Photo).

ROBERT COHEN

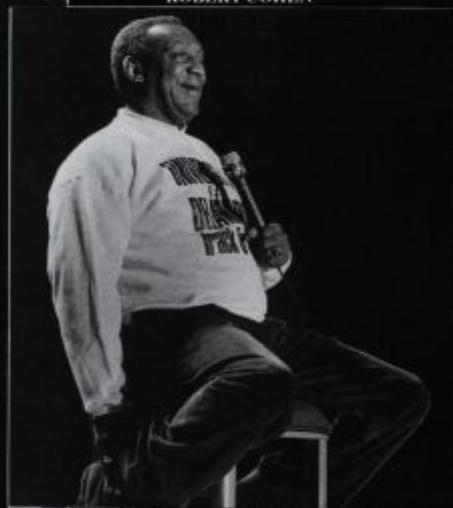


PHOTO BY CATLIN

Jessica Foti, Alanna Iacona, Jessica Sky and Anna Loose scope out the best place to catch some rays during their trip to Myrtle Beach.



What time of spring semester is looked forward to the most? No, not the end of finals. Before that. Right . . .

SPRING BREAK

During spring break students travel across the country and part way around the world, usually looking for sun and hot weather. Many students join the annual ritualistic journey to Florida, especially Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale. One group made this journey looking for fun. The group of 10 went to Daytona and Orlando, Florida. While in Orlando they went to MGM Studio and Wet-n-Wild. Melissa Locke (ED FR), who went with the group, was chosen as an extra for the Indian Jones Stunt Show at MGM Studio. "That was really neat," said Locke in describing her adventure.

Another group went to Myrtle Beach. "We basked in the sunshine, went club hopping and participated in the famous nighttime activity of cruising the strip and picking up men," said Jessica Sky.

While most student headed towards the sun for a much needed suntan, others didn't. The Outing Club went white water rafting and camping for their break. Some students actually ran from the sun to the snow and went skiing.

Then there was the small minority of students who didn't do anything. They simply just stayed home and enjoyed some rest and relaxation.





Alanna Iacona and Jessica Foti pose for a picture to show that they actually went away for Spring Break.

Melissa Locke, Diana Cramp, Noelle Johnson, and Alison Locke pose with the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles during their trip to Florida.



Spring Break Price List

If you went away for spring break here's what you might have paid.

-Include round trip airfare, 7 night hotel, transportation between airport and hotel.

1. Cancun, Mexico
Carib International \$549
Oasis Beach Resort \$869
2. Nassau, Bahamas
Ocean Spray \$579
Wyndham Ambassador Beach Hotel \$679
3. Jamaica, Negril/Montego Bay
Singles Negril \$689
Ironshore Villas \$779
4. Orlando, Florida
(3 & 4 nights, rental car included)
Gala Vista \$249
Grosvenor Resort \$499
5. Daytona Beach, Florida
Texan Beach Hotel \$279
Howard Johnson's Beach Hotel \$389
- Includes airfare and 3 nights accomidation*
6. Vail/Beaver Creek, Colorado
Comfort Inn \$452
Beaver Creek Lodge \$842
7. Aspen/Snowmass, Colorado
Hotel Wildwood \$544
Hotel Jerome \$673
8. Park City, Utah
Prospector Square Hotel & Conference Center \$516
Silver King Hotel \$731

(All are per person based on double occupancy)

The beach is always a popular spot for students to visit during Spring Break.

THE HENS DO IT AGAIN

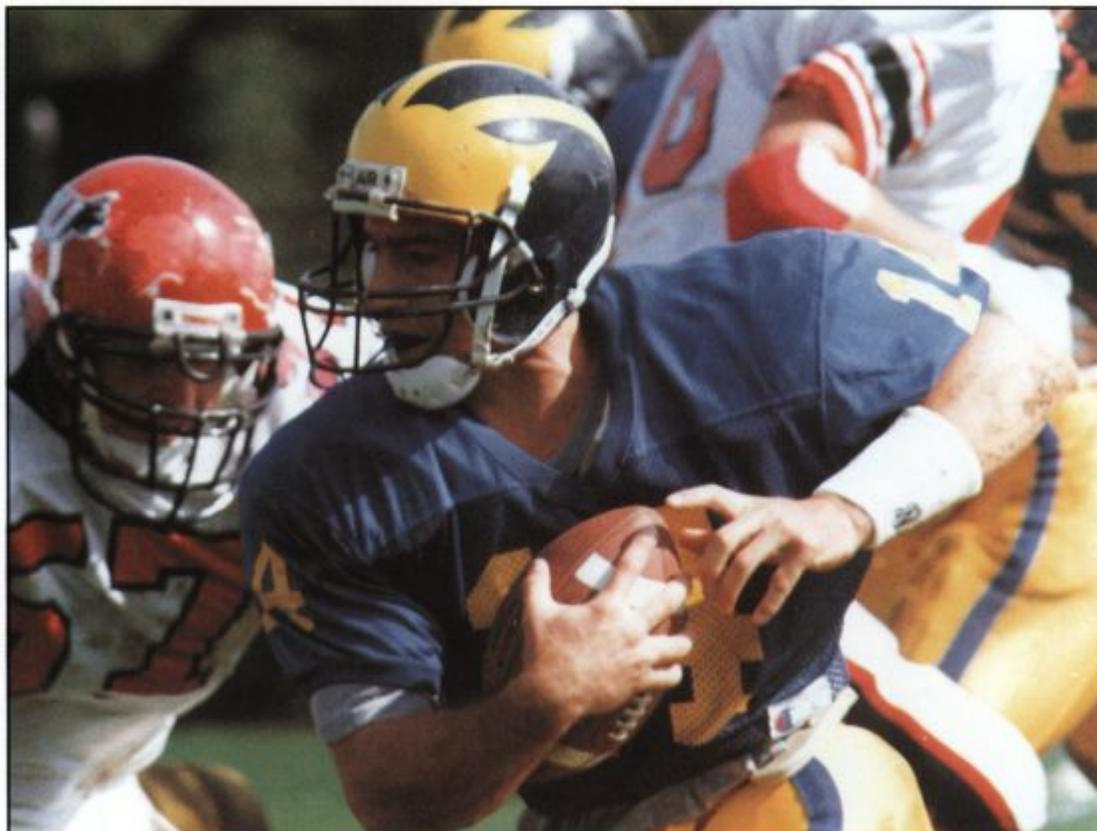
CHAMPS

Much to the delight of their fans, the Hens were unstoppable this year! They fought hard and won the Yankee Conference Championship, and then began planning for the NCAA I-AA Championship games.

The Hens began by crushing Stamford University. Then they beat Northeast Louisiana University — ranked #1 for most of their season. The Hens were taken down by Marshall University — who went on to win the National championships.

Fans were not discouraged, however. They had immeasurable amounts of faith in the Blue Hen Football Team, and senior quarterback Bill Vergantino. The faith and spirit of the fans helped the team this year, and will next year as well.

— Beth Jacobson



Bill Vergantino, #14, displays his teamwork and excellence in the game against Boston University. The Hens went on to beat the Terriers 49-14.

This Blue Hen player pushes past the opponent to score yet again. The cooperation of the team, and the knowledge of Coach Tubby lead the Hens to a victorious season.



NCAA BOUND

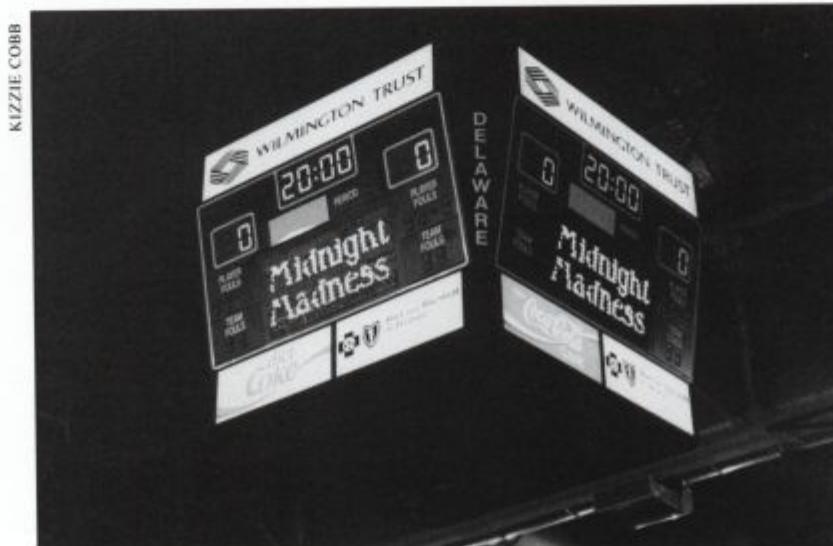
Hens try to take it all the way!

This year, the Blue Hen Basketball Team made their fans proud, as usual. The season began on a high note, and progressed in the same manner.

Winning the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) Championship Game was one of the highlights for the team and fans. The team then went on to play the Louisville Cardinals in Indianapolis in the first round Midwest Regional NCAA Tournament game. Fans remembered last year, when the Hens were destroyed by Cincinnati, and were proud of the players, who put up a great fight. This year, the Hens came out fighting as well, but came up short 76-70.

The team has come so far in the past two years, that fans are optimistic that next year, the Blue Hen Basketball team really will, take it all the way!

— Beth Jacobson



KIZZIE COBB

The Blue Hens began practicing for the 1992-1993 season at exactly midnight on November 1, 1992. Student flocked to the Bob for the Midnight Madness party before practice began (left)

Number 33 skillfully dunks the ball and a player from the other team looks on with a defeated expression. This year the Blue Hen Basketball Team let very few teams defeat them. (right)



GRADUATION 1993

Graduation — the goal — getting out of college. Welcome to the real world. Spring Graduation this year was May 29, 1993 — a day many people would never forget. After 4 (or 5 or 6) years of grueling labor, is it fair to have to enter the real world so soon? Were these graduates really prepared for the realities of life? The lucky ones had a clear path in mind — graduate school or a job, but what happens to those who don't have jobs yet?

Take heart, if you can get through 4 (or 5 or 6 . . .) years at the University of Delaware, luck (and knowledge) is on your side. A Delaware education gives students so much more than the ability to succeed, it gives them the ability to take the hard times and turn them around. Remember all those fights with Financial Aid? Remember that ability to fight (and win) when you enter the real world, and remember that we are always here for you.

The 1993 Blue Hen Yearbook Staff wishes the very best of luck to the winter and spring graduates of 1993. — *Beth Jacobson*



Spring Commencement of May 1993 was filled with excitement and cheer, despite the early showers.

Graduates-to-be walk onto the field. As they passed the stands, many actively searched for relatives, friends, and other invited guest.

