



Blue Hen II

80

OFFICE OF ALUMNI
AND UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
ALUMNI HALL
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
NEWARK, DE 19716-7101







University Of Delaware — Blue Hen II 1980

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Brick Walls And Ivy-Covered Halls



Photos by Robin Goldstein





REAL LIFE: interviews, resumes, portfolios, haircuts, three-piece suits. Appearances.

Now it's time to show IBM who you are . . . Will they like me? I hope I don't stutter . . . After the first interview it's supposed to be easy, so why am I sweating? . . . Should I tell them how much I need this job — how proud my dad would be? Maybe grovelling will work . . .”

After four years and \$20,000, this is what it all comes down to — perspiration rings on my new shirt . . . I hope I can laugh about this in ten years. From behind a desk.





Mr. Bill Enters The Real World



Super Saturdays



Photos by Mike Mahoney







Monday — Pappy's - \$1-a-pitcher. Parents, young couples and high school kids with one I.D. per group. A popular night for frats - who can drink a whole pitcher while holding it between their teeth?

Tuesday — Ladies night at the Down Under. Drinks half-price for ladies and facsimiles-there-of. Women love it because drinks are only 50¢; men love it because it takes so little to be gallant. The live band hardly blends with the ruckus but the enormous room and long, long bar keep breathing room available, though to a minimum. Main attraction is that the Christiana crowd can't miss it on their way home from class.

Wednesday — Those who missed Down Under's Ladies Night try for their Happy Hour. 4-to 10:30, everyone 50¢ a drink. "Waitress, keep 'em coming." Service is good if the waitress can get to you before the crowd bumps her tray.



Every Day Is A Friday

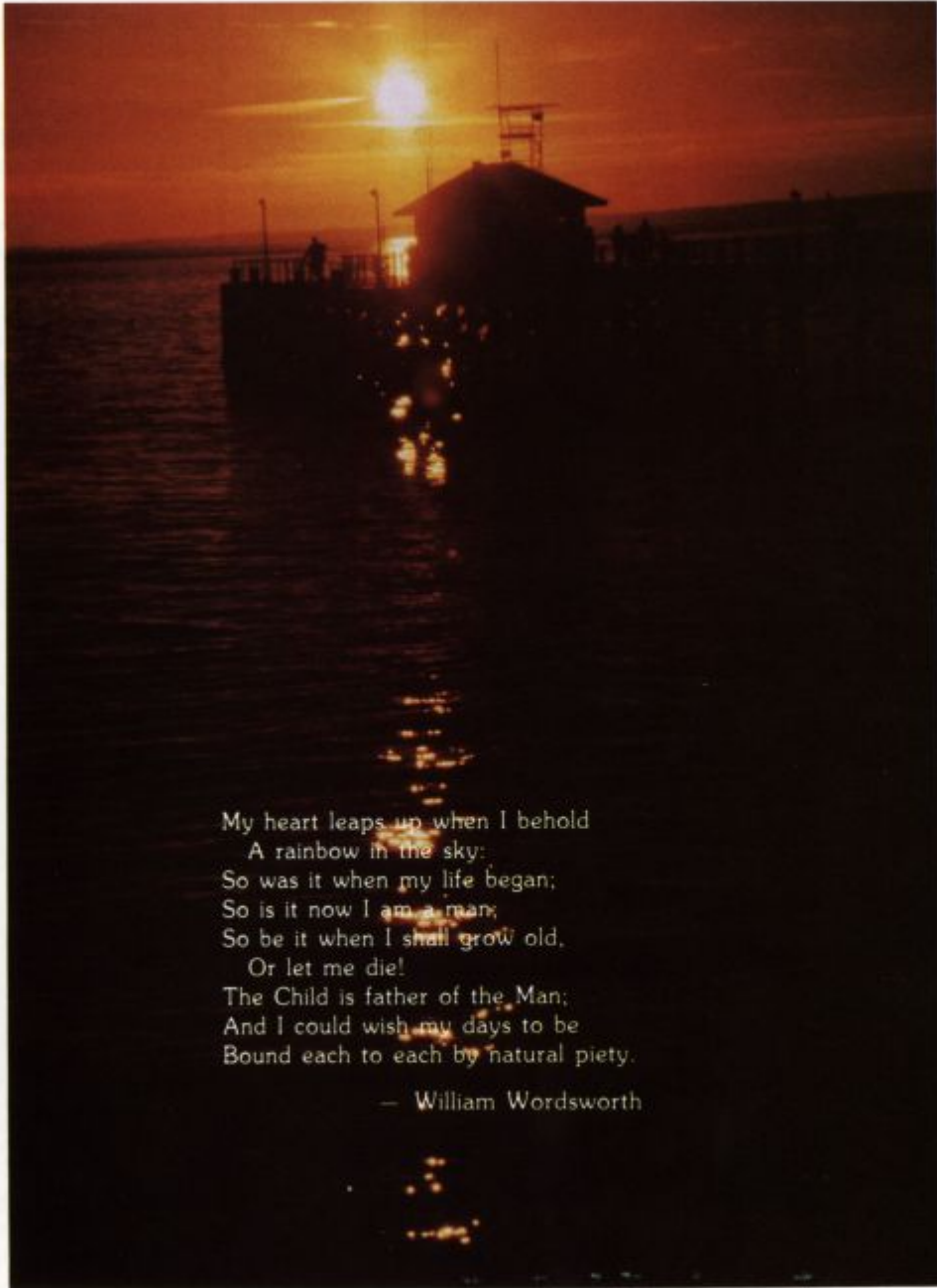


Thursday — No night is a night off for the Deer Park, open 19 hours a day, starting with their eye-opening breakfast at 7. But Thursday night is the climax of the Deer Park week. No entertainment is provided — none is needed — there is plenty of raw atmosphere, riotous people and amusements, from the bodies falling into the tables, drink spills and the campus football headquarters. And then there's the D.P. softball team. George Thoroughgood comes and goes, too.

Friday — “Meet me at the Balloon” can only mean it's finally the end of the week and the happiest hour in town — 3:30 to 7. Lines drape around the block and then some in 30 degree weather for 35¢ drafts and 75¢ mixed drinks; that's approximately 18 beers if you're steady . . . makes for a lot of drunken Indians — maybe that's why they pour the third largest amount of beer on the East Coast. And in the spring, there's the patio for a relaxing afternoon of carefree, natural drinking.

Up and Coming — Dante's with live music Tuesday through Saturday and all-the-spaghetti-you-can-eat on Monday . . . Klondike Kate's has live music Tuesday through Saturday and offers special, exotic drinks. Happy hour every day, beers 40¢ drinks 70¢ — and in the spring and summer, the cafe outside provides a unique atmosphere.





My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky:
So was it when my life began;
So is it now I am a man;
So be it when I shall grow old,
Or let me die!
The Child is father of the Man;
And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each by natural piety.

— William Wordsworth

Photos by Robin Goldstein

Flashback — The Seventies



For those who slept through the turbulent 60's, there was lots of dissension left over for the 1970's. Nixon took office in '72 despite ominous Watergate warnings of McGovern and "The Washington Post." Vietnam had finally grown up to be a war and Cambodia had decided to play; but the children of the 60's didn't want to play. The youth acted and reacted; they protested, marched, sat-in and burned to get someone's attention. They could not be ignored and 'that unpopular police action' was finally stopped. But the youth did not stop; the stifling morals of their fathers' generation had the whole next generation burning.



By Lisa Petrillo

They stripped their inhibitions and clothing and took to running in prominent places in 1974. Streaking! And, one spring night, the campus went nuts. No one knows why or how it started. On a March Thursday night 4,000 rioters and revelers took to the streets and some 500 streakers took to their heels. The whole thing started as a rumor and ended a mess; people came from nowhere and lined Main and Academy Streets. Police cars were pelted with stones and beer bottles by the crowd. They fired tear gas back.



The next day, Newark City Council put a month-long curfew into effect and drinking in public was prohibited forever-more. But the kids had already shot their wads . . .



The students in the years to follow became docile. Oh, there were a few stuttered sit-ins, but, without a unifying cause the rabid reactions of the '60's and early '70's were replaced with an almost violent introversion. Tom Wolfe called in "the me decade." Health food, jogging, disco and open out-of-the-closet homosexuality all reflected the narcissistic trend.

1977 was a good year for causes. President Trabant trod on a few toes. He had become unpopular with the firing of gay Theater Professor Richard Aumiller, whom he alleged advocated homosexuality. It was a big, bad deal with Aumiller winning his suit against the university and President Trabant losing . . . After the Class of 1977 chose their commencement speaker, Trabant reneged on their choice and made his own, saying, "students were not mature enough to make the decision."



A rally was held in the mall to protest and publicize the issue. Five hundred students stood in the rain and listened to ex-Political Science Professor Fred Kalinowski. Kalinowski, whose contract had not been renewed, called Trabant "an incompetent administrator" among other things, and made a big hit with the crowd. The student government apologized to Trabant the next day for Kalinowski's language. The Board of Trustee's choice (a board member) spoke at commencement.

In 1979, President Jimmy Carter declared the issue of human rights number one. And CAISA (Coalition Against Investment in South Africa) formed on campus to protest the exploitation of those struggling African nations by foreign conglomerates. The university, they claimed, was one offender.

In 1979, Iranian students on campus and nationally protested the government of then Shah Muhamed Puh-lavi as an oppressive violation of their way of life. Their masked march was a tradition.



Realization that fossil fuels were not forever did not surprise environmentalists and scientists. Nor was the university caught off guard. Since 1973, the Institute of Energy Conversion had been leading the country in solar energy research. Solar One was built in 1973 to be the first self-sufficient solar powered living unit. It is used now, but back up energy systems are required.

IEC was the brainchild of Dr. Karl Wolfgang Boer, Director and Chairman of the Board. They manufacture solar cells which generate electricity directly from the sun's rays, and chubs, phase change material that store energy. "The future is sunny."

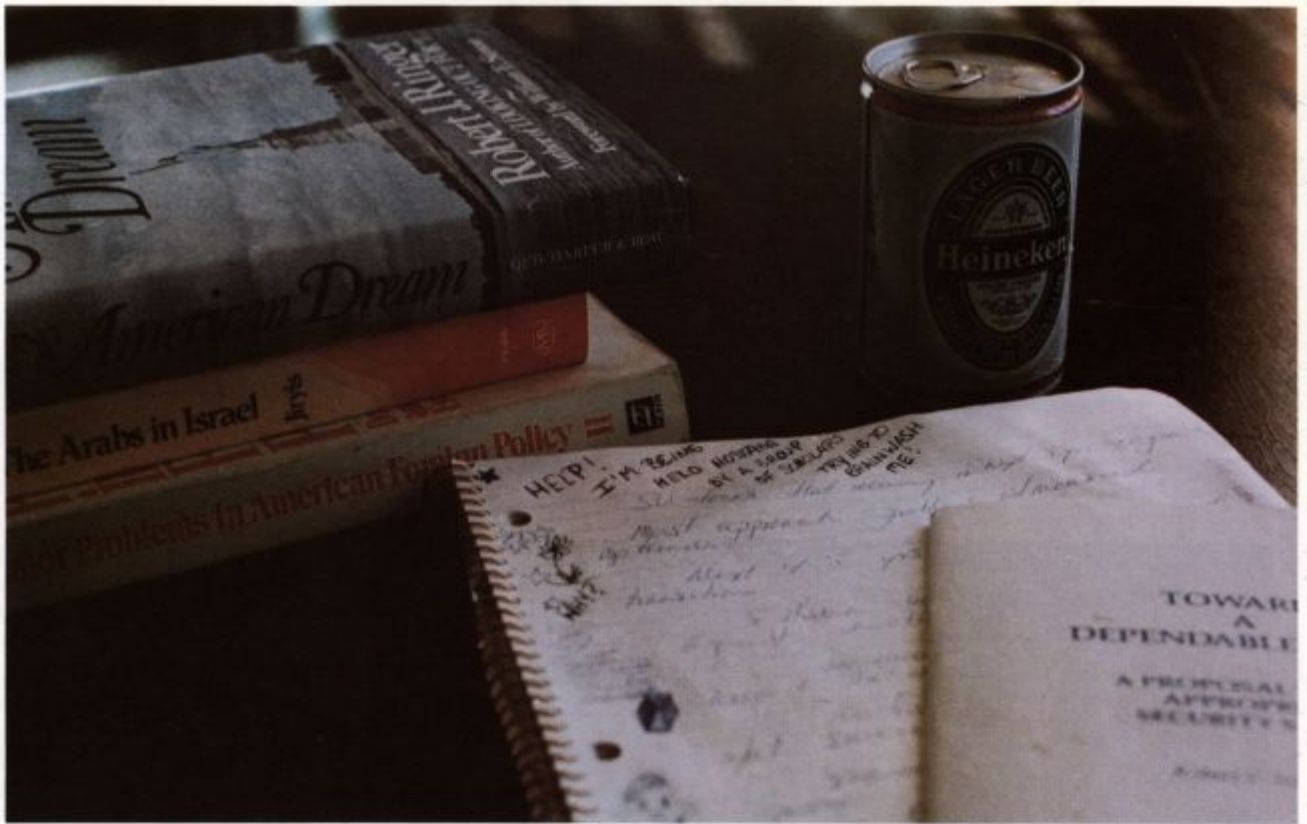


Iran became a political and social hotbed. We had their Shah and they had our embassy. They also had a stranglehold on oil necessary for the U.S.

The entire question of Middle Eastern oil, the price, and the lack thereof, hit Americans hard in 1979. They had to wait in line and pay enormous prices for their precious gasoline. And, they were shocked when once-prolific gas stations closed up tight.



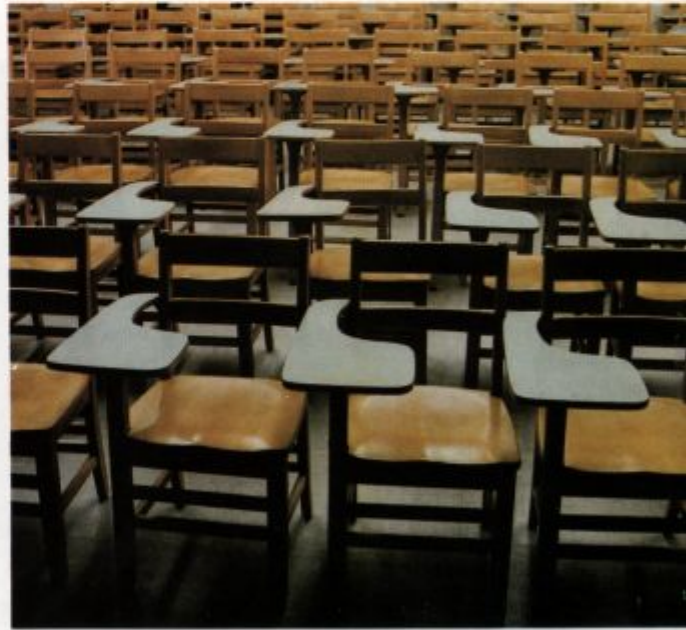
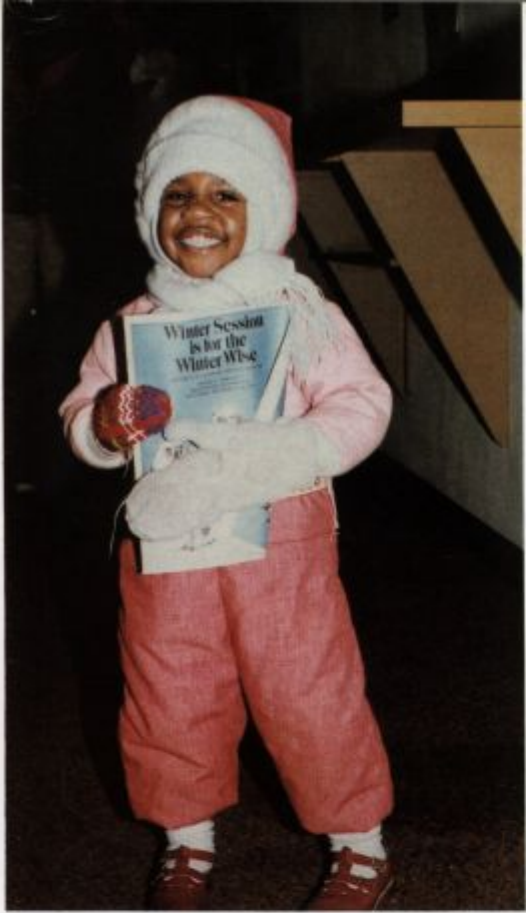
Photos Courtesy of Review



photos by Robin Goldstein



Books, Bother And Barley Malt



Housing Hassles

To live on or off campus? In dorms, there is no rent, no heating, electric bills and staggering phone bills every month. No dishes to wash, no furniture to somehow get. Everything is a short walk away and the ping-pong tables, soda machines and friends are built in. No worries about what to make for dinner — the dining hall next door whips up a couple of entrees for every meal. The problem comes in which one is safe to eat. And what if you miss it or if you get munched out later?

But, if you had an apartment, you've got your own kitchen open 24 hours. Co-op food, fresh vegetables and Craig Clairborne making dining hall Big-D burgers a joke. Phone calls without putting a million dimes in a semester. Lots of room to spread out and furniture is actually comfortable and not bolted to the floor. But, you gotta get yourself to campus. Try driving to class without getting a ticket. And, the less-than-temperate Newark climate makes long walks and bike rides downright dangerous.

But, most underclassmen and a considerable number of seniors opt for university housing. And that makes for problems.





Courtesy of Review



This year there were more people in extended housing than ever before — almost 300. And Director of Housing and Residence Life Stuart Sharkey said that next year there'll be even more. "The housing shortage will continue to be a crisis until 1984," said Sharkey.

The significant year of 1984 is the predicted climax of the post-war baby boom. Experts say that all the children will run out and college enrollment will drop until dorms empty out. That, and the fact that construction rates will hike current room rates sky-high, has stopped the University from building new dormitories.

Instead, 'campus' housing is extended to area apartment complexes Paper Mill, South College, and Conover, to the Cobb and Reid Houses, to the floor lounges of Dickinson and Rodney, basements of Warner and Smythe, empty linen closets, triples in doubles in Russell, Gilbert, Cannon, Smythe and Warner, and quads in doubles Christiana. These temporary set-ups last anywhere from a week to two semesters. All students in temporary housing receive a rebate from the University for their inconvenience.

