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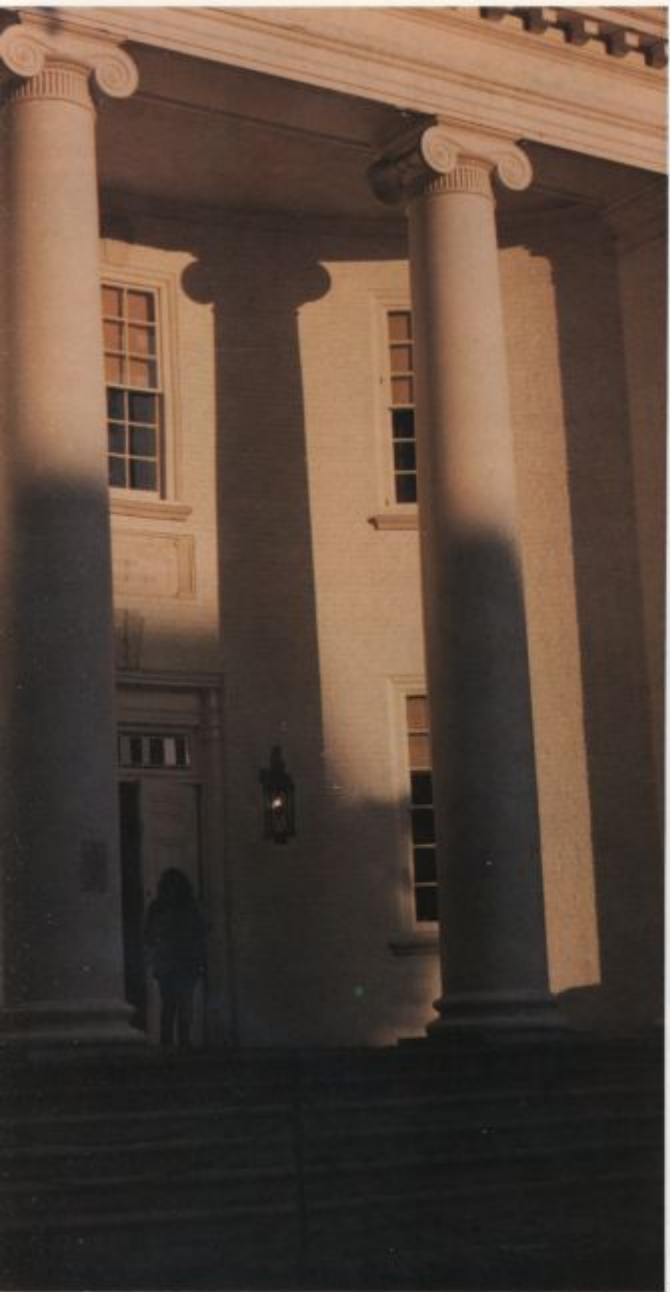


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1981 Blue Hen II

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All About Us . . .

. . . What We're Like

Page 4

Introduction

The University of Delaware offers a variety of everything: people, places to live and study, things to do and see, and courses of study. Yet with all this variety, there is some continuity — tailgates, concerts, all-night studying, partying, and having a good time are things which everyone understands. At a university of Delaware's size, each student has the opportunity to choose his or her own unique lifestyle. These pages attempt to capture a little bit of everything so that students will always remember the things happening around them, and the things that they made happen.



. . . What We Play

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Sports

Organized sports are an integral part of college life, both for spectators and participants. The people who participate give up a lot of their free time to practice, and do their best to bring victories to the U. of D. Athletes are a special breed of people who enjoy a different lifestyle. Winners or losers, these people deserve recognition for their hard work and determination.

. . . What We're In

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Greeks, Clubs, and Organizations

There is a lot more to university life than studying and going to classes. There are many student clubs and organizations on campus — social, service, academic, honors, special interest, and more. They all provide a chance for members to enrich their education, and many sponsor events for the entire campus to enjoy. There is something for everyone among these organizations — so much so that many people find themselves involved in several of them!



. . . Who We Are

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Seniors and Academics

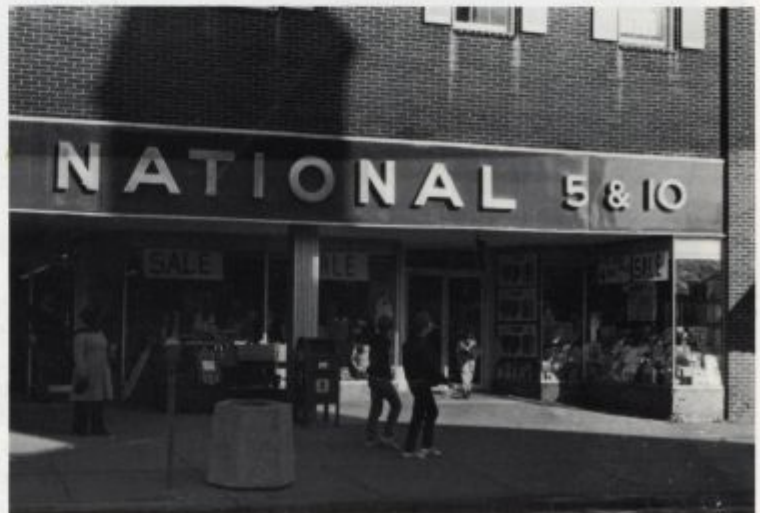
The Class of 1981 comes from nine colleges within the University, each with its own requirements, curriculum, and faculty. To graduate, besides taking the correct courses and passing exams, students are sacked with all sorts of obligations before receiving their diploma: a graduation fee, a cap and gown fee, all University debts paid, repayment schedules agreed upon for student loans, and so on. Take a look at the seniors pictured and see if you can read in the faces what the lifestyle of a college student is really like — and what it does to a person!

. . . Where We Spend

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Patrons and Advertising

College students are notorious for being broke, yet they spend a lot of money — just ask the merchants on Main Street! The merchants who have advertised here appreciate your patronage in the past, and hope that after graduation you will continue to shop there.





What Is Hen Scratch

Over the course of the past year, many news stories dealing with the campus, the community, the nation, and the World have influenced the lives of students here at the University in some way. The stories on these pages attempt to capture the highlights of these important events.

Pinball Wizards No More



Returning to school in September brought a feeling to many students that something just wasn't quite right in the Student Center . . . and it wasn't. Over the summer, University President E. A. Trabant ordered all pinball machines removed from the building on the grounds that they were "games of chance." They were replaced with new electronic games, and the name of the room was changed from the "Pinball Room" to the "Electronic Games Room!"

Dean Lomis, International Student Advisor, was both terminated and rehired by the University over "subtle shades of disagreement" between Lomis and Raymond Eddy, Dean of Students, concerning what Lomis' responsibilities were. After a formal grievance was filed, several informal meetings were held, the termination was rescinded, and Lomis agreed to drop his charges.

Bookstore Adds New Volumes



The Fall also brought the start of construction on the long-awaited Bookstore addition at a cost of \$2.5 million. After many months of controversy concerning the placement of the new building, the final decision was to locate it alongside the Student Center, next to Thompson dormitory. The store, scheduled for completion

in the 1982-83 school year, will feature an expanded bookstore on the lower and ground-level floors, and the Center for Counseling will be moved to the second floor. The present Bookstore, located in the basement of the Student Center, will be renovated to house offices for various clubs and organizations.

Emancipation . . .

Slave auctions, a long-time money-raiser for dorm governments, were officially prohibited by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, because they had been judged to be demoralizing and dehumanizing — regardless of the money which they raised. The ruling was applauded by many black students on campus because activities of this type in the past have been "alienating" to many of them. Both DUSC and the RSA officially disagreed with the ruling because it infringes upon the rights of the individual dorm to choose its own fund-raisers. Housing refused to change its mind, and the ruling remained in effect.

Put It Here . . . No, Put It Here . . .

After the student body got used to the new "Electronic Games Room" in the Student Center, they learned that it was moving elsewhere as part of a plan to renovate various portions of the building. The games were moved down the hall to the much larger area of the Morgan Room. The walls of the room were carpeted and track-lighting was added to the ceiling. The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) office was moved from the Information Center Office to a new area in Room 106. The games area was completely remodeled to house the new Student Information Center. The old Information Center was renovated to accommodate a seven-foot wide-screen television.



On The Wagon

The University of Delaware, previously known as one of the biggest "party" schools, changed its image during first semester. Open campus parties have been banned campus-wide. This affects all fraternities, student organizations, and dorms. A panel, composed of members of Security, DUSC, all fraternities, the administration, and the faculty, was set up to discuss the problems associated with on-campus drinking. The Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Commission was also contacted, and instructed not to issue any liquor licenses for open campus parties. As for now, the U. of D. is DRY!

Sigma Nu

The national chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity decided to close the Delaware chapter in early December due to the "deteriorating situation over the past five or six years." It will remain closed until at least the fall of 1981. A reorganization process is being undertaken by some alumni members, and it is expected that the fraternity will reopen with new plans, carefully selected members, and national chapter supervision.

A Few Precious Drops

A dry summer and the return of students to the University combined to worsen the effects of the standard water shortage which the city of Newark faces each year. Although many students are not aware of the water shortage, The University and many residents of the community are. A mandatory order to cut back on water usage was issued in early September, and through everyone's cooperation, the condition was rectified by October.

Ladies Do It Up

The Delaware women's field hockey team clinched third place in the national field hockey tournament with a 3-2 double-overtime win over San Jose. San Jose was leading 2-1 at halftime, but the game was tied by Kathy Hudson with only nine minutes left to play. Sharon Wilkie broke the tie with her second goal of the game during the second overtime period. This win gave the Blue Hen stickers a third place finish behind Penn State and California.

The women's volleyball team defeated Courtland University 15-10 and 15-13 to finish third in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional Tournament in New Haven, Connecticut. Unfortunately, they lost to Southern Connecticut in the semi-finals, thus ending their season with a 39-15 overall record.

In Short Supply

Demand-pull inflation in the economy can be described as "too much demand chasing too few goods." This situation is occurring right now in the College of Business and Economics. The demand: 1) admission into the business school by students with undeclared majors, 2) ability to get required classes for those already in the school, 3) non-business students attempting to take business courses as electives. The supply: 1) very limited professors available, 2) limited seating in every class. As a result of this excessive demand, many students are being denied admission to the school of business. But an even more serious consequence is that some students already accepted as majors cannot get the needed courses to graduate. There really don't seem to be any quick solutions to the problem, but the University is working on it.

COMMUNITY DAZE



Politics, food, religion, arts, crafts, music, and 20,000 people all mixed for seven hours to fill the University's mall in September for the ninth annual Newark Community Day. The upcoming election dominated the day as politicians gave speeches on various issues ranging from energy to education. The diversity of the community was visible in both the variety of foods offered, and in

the variety of music played — from Chinese egg rolls to Polish Kielbasa, from fife and drum corps to rock and roll bands. For runners there was a 10 kilometer run through Newark, and for the children there was face painting and a 50-foot "graffiti wall." All in all, there was something to do for everyone, and it seemed that everyone was doing something!



Hold It Here . . . No, Hold It Here . . .

In mid-September, the student body learned that there was a movement underway to move the Commencement Exercises away from Delaware Stadium where it has been held for the past seventeen years. The administration felt that the tailgate parties held in the parking lot did not "add decorum" to last year's ceremonies, and that there was a danger of graduation gowns being burned by firecrackers. A panel of students and administrators was set up to discuss the possibility of moving the site to the mall, and having a more personalized "split commencement exercise" to curb the rowdiness. By November a decision had been made to move the ceremonies back to the fieldhouse for this year, and to stop the undignified behavior by starting the ceremonies earlier, or by holding a party for seniors the night before graduation.

The Word Is "K"



The K-Car was the automobile which Lee Iacocca, president of the New Chrysler Corporation, hoped would bring the nation's third largest automobile company out of its financial difficulties. The K-Car is especially important to Newark, since the company has a large assembly plant located here which produces the cars. The car seemed to be helpful to the com-

pany, making them the only U.S. auto maker to record an increase in sales during the last few months of 1980 and early in 1981. However, the company seemed to be headed for more trouble as they were plagued by production problems and greater financial debts. Chrysler was looking to the U.S. Government for more loans to save the corporation.

Ya Gotta Believe

Phillies fever hit the U. of D. as the first World Championship in 97 years was achieved by the Philadelphia Phillies. After watching the defeat of the Kansas City Royals in an exciting World Series matchup, the UD campus reacted wildly. A crowd of about 2,000 students was seen on Main Street rejoicing the victory; "Philadelphia Freedom," Elton John's hit song, was heard from the third floor of Harter Hall; and many other unified fans celebrated over a few drinks, and joined together in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Extra police were on duty, if necessary, but no problems arose from the crowd.



"I Don't Wanna Get Drafted"

After months of deliberation, Congress reinstated draft registration for all 19 and 20 year old males during July of 1980. Reaction around the country was mixed: various groups organized against the draft, the constitutionality of drafting women was argued, and many young men were torn between a deepening feeling of loyalty to their country and a hatred of war. Despite the hesitation and controversy, millions of young men were registered at their local post offices, and many more will continue to register until Congress repeals the act.



Solidarity: Workers Unite

Polish industrial workers got the attention of the world when, under the leadership of Lech Walesa, they went on strike during the summer of 1980. The workers were demanding, in their words, "a decent life:" the right to form unions, decent living conditions, less standing in long lines for goods like meat, flour and sugar. The union, *Solidarity*, claims to acknowledge the supremacy of Poland's Communist Party, however, their actions led to political and social reforms as well as desperately needed economic reforms. Moscow, needless to say, kept a very close eye on its largest "satellite," and Soviet troops were ready to strike at Poland's borders. President Carter warned the Soviets to let the Poles solve this themselves. The non-communist world, full of sympathy and admiration for the people, sat back and watched, hoping to avoid any military clash— especially with the Soviets.

The Polish Communist Party leaders, many of whom were dismissed as a result of the strikes, made many promises to the people. Some, like building a memorial to slain workers and allowing newspapers to print real news, were granted relatively quickly. Others required more negotiations with *Solidarity* leaders. The Poles know what they want, and now that they have shown the world that communism is not working, they will be ready to fight to get it.

Punking On!

The disco fad of the 70's is dead. Replacing the "John Travolta" days, is New Wave. This new idea can be characterized by safety pins, ripped T-shirts, thin ties, tight pants, and anything else that looks wild and crazy. Groups such as "The Ramones," "The Sex Pistols," "The Talking Heads," "XTC," and many, many more are now moving up on the charts.

And The Winner Is . . .



Photo By Karen McKelvy

The 1980 election was one of surprises. Many opinions were heard prior to the actual day of voting: "It would be a close race," "Anderson may end up deciding the winner," "Reagan is too drastic a change," "Carter is the lesser of two evils." But, things do not always end up as expected. Ronald Reagan proved to be a winner by amassing over 400 electoral votes — a landslide victory. President Jimmy Carter conceded the election before the West Coast

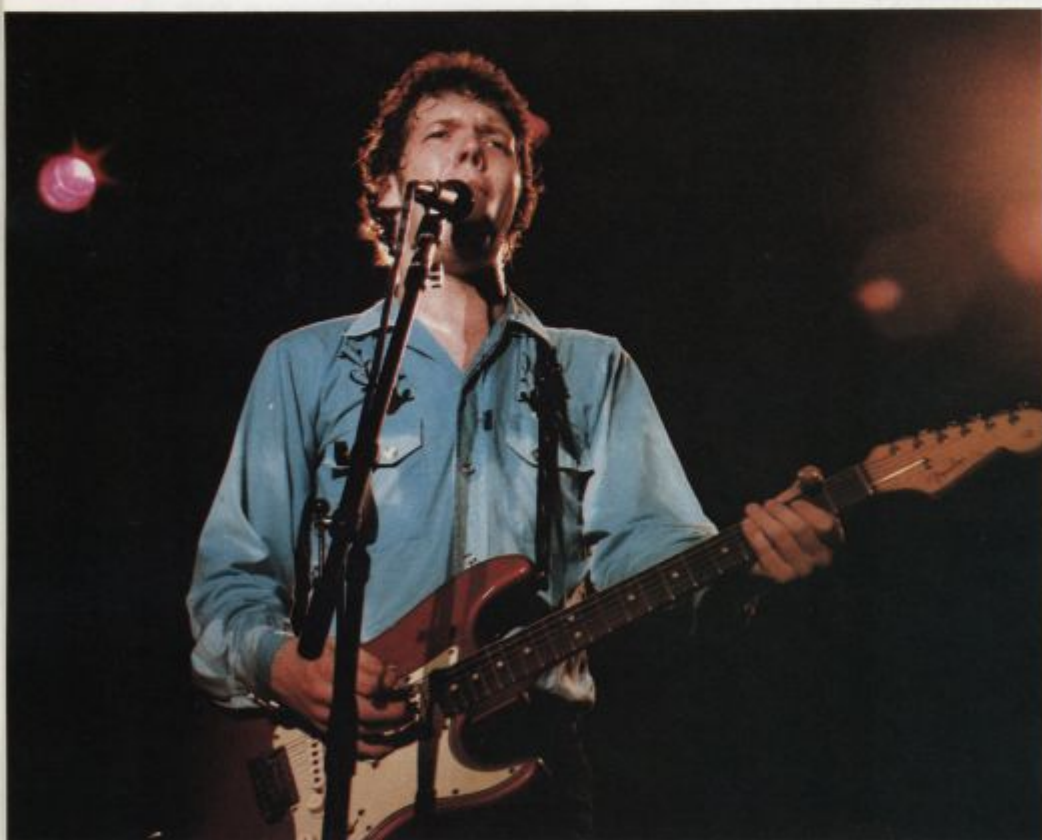
ballots were even counted. John Anderson had almost no visible effect whatsoever on the outcome. The public, fed up with Jimmy Carter's inability to solve the existing problems, gave their support to the Republican Party, led by Reagan. Beginning in January 1981, a new form of leadership took over the White House. Conservative Reagan will probably make many changes, and the public hopes that he will be able to solve some of the problems that Jimmy Carter could not.

But The Music Lives On

On December 8, 1980, a part of the sixties generation died. John Lennon, former Beatle singer/songwriter, was fatally shot outside his home in Greenwich Village. As news of the assassination spread, people all over the world mourned the end of an era, and radio stations began a week-long tribute to Lennon by playing his songs, both old and new. Thousands of people gathered in cities world-wide, holding vigils to pay tribute to the man and the music that had had such a dramatic affect on their lives. Ironically the murderer, Mark Chapman, seemed undisturbed as he fired the fatal shots and later as he was dragged away by police. Only



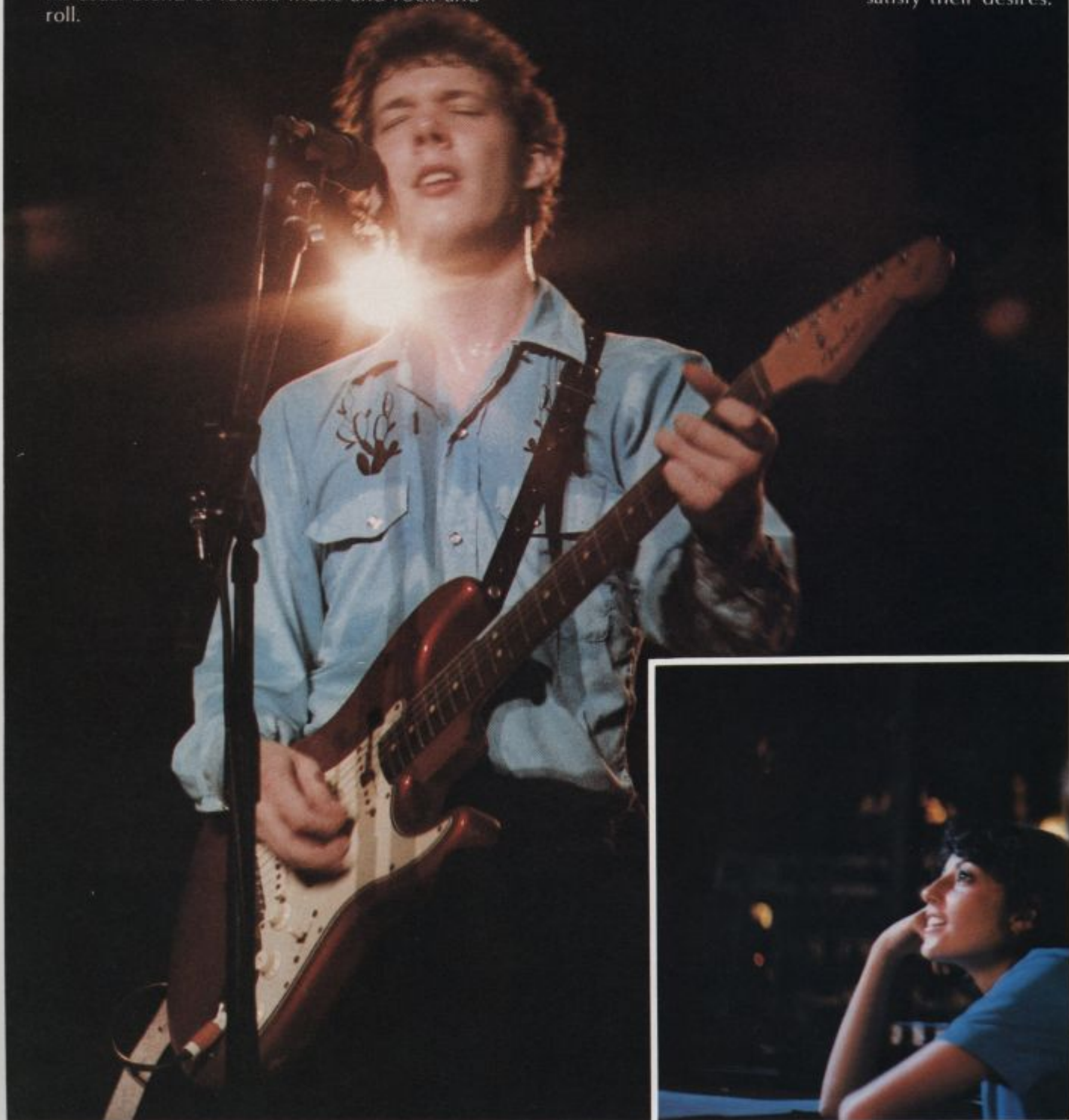
hours before, Chapman had gotten Lennon to autograph an album. The assassination appeared to be premeditated, although there was no apparent motive. Chapman may have killed John Lennon—and God only knows why—but no mortal can kill the music, mysticism or the dreams he created.



Jackrabbit Slim . . . And More!

Carpenter Sports Building was the scene of the first big-name concert presented by the Student Program Association (SPA) during the fall semester. Steve Forbert returned to the University early in September, bringing with him his usual blend of folksie music and rock-and-roll.

Forbert created a "homey" atmosphere by telling the audience to pull their chairs closer to the stage, and by keeping up a running monologue with them. They were rewarded with an electrifying performance with three encores to satisfy their desires.



Singin' The Blues

Winter Session 1981 featured a sellout concert at Loudis Recital Hall by David Bromberg. Bromberg, playing acoustic guitar and violin, was accompanied only by violinist Jeff Wiser on this stop of his week-end-only tour of the country. The majority of his time is spent making violins, a hobby which now dominates his life.

Bromberg's twenty song set was composed of a mixture of bluegrass, country and western, and rockabilly intertwined with his own personal narrative. His concert closed with a three-song encore including "Travellin' Man," "Save the Last Dance For Me," and "Mr. Bojangles."

Local musician Andy King opened the concert with a selection of his own lighthearted original compositions and a variety of popular songs.





*What's Delaware
Really
Like . . .*





The On-Campus Experience

It's different from anything you've ever experienced before in your life. You're on-campus, and you're living in a dorm. Dorms are usually anything but boring. After a day or two, or in some cases an hour or two, you've met some of the people who are going to be your closest friends for the next nine months. Living in a dorm means ordering out for pizza late at night. It means waiting for the pay telephone to be empty so that you can use it. It means having a friend, or two, or three over to just waste time. It means that there is someone nearby whom you can talk to. It's a place to live, to learn, and to grow. And regardless of where you may live on campus — in a traditional or non-traditional dorm — you leave it with many fond memories of the people, places, and things which shaped your life.





How To Fit 3 People Into A 2-Person Room

Problems continue to plague on-campus housing. Inability to accommodate students has led to overcrowding in all dormitories. Seventy-five percent of the freshman class was placed in some sort of extended housing this year. Lounges, laundry rooms, and triples have become "home" to many students. For many, the problems are easily overcome. Threesomes often become close friends and have many good times together. Bunk beds, heavy metal closets, and extra desks help lighten some of the overcrowding difficulties. It is expected that even more extended housing will be necessary next year. Several new programs are being considered in an attempt to make living a little bit more spacious and comfortable. But for now . . .



Apartment Life



VB VILLA BELMONT
APARTMENTS



Commuters



Special Interest



Central Campus



North Campus



East Campus

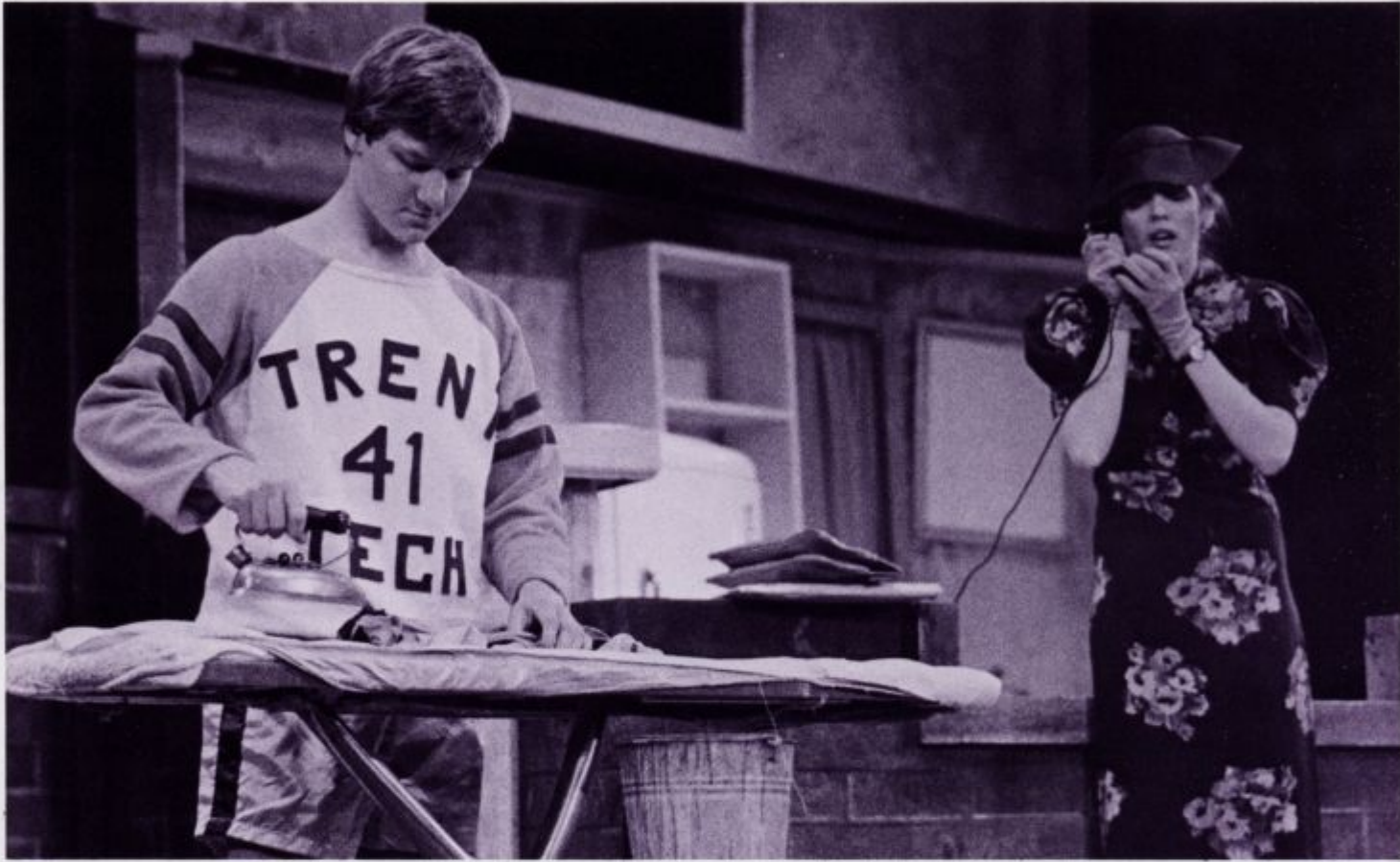


West Campus

New York
NY State



WONDERFUL TOWN





New York City Set As Exciting Wonderful Town

Wonderful Town debuted as the University of Delaware Theatre Department's season opener. Leonard Bernstein's musical score flavored the 1930 Greenwich Village setting of the play. The award-winning Broadway comedy, "My Sister Eileen" provided the base for this exciting stage production. The story centers on two naive sisters who hope to attain their dreams in New York City. Both have their hearts set on leading the life of an artist on Christopher street. The successes and failures of the two turn into many light-hearted adventures that keep the play energetic and enjoyable.



Scenes From American Life



Values Found In "American Life"

A. R. Gurney Jr.'s "Scenes from American Life" offered University students a theatrical view of the development of the American value system from the Civil War to the future. This blend of "Our Town" and Orwell's "1984" is set in Buffalo, NY, and deals with past, present, and future life in America. Because of the broad scope of the play, the 19-member cast was required to perform in more than one role — a quite difficult task in itself. This comedy-drama, second of the Mitchell Hall '80-'81 season, debuted during Winter Session and continued into Spring to allow more of the University to visualize their hodge-podge of American Lifestyles.



Dracula



Mitchell Hall Transformed Into Transylvania

The Count, whose spell was first cast by Bela Lugosi, was once again uprooted from his coffin and chains, in the University of Delaware Theatre's production of "Dracula." Set with trapdoors and fog machines, as well as other effective technical devices, the stage helped to create a nail-biting, hair-curling atmosphere in the audience. Bats descended from the belfry and blood dripped from ladies necks before the final stake was driven through the heart of the legendary vampire Dracula!

Scene: CHEAP THRILLS on Life



Something

For
Next To

Nothing

Inflation has sent costs sky rocketing. Gasoline prices are exorbitant; the pumps no longer register the price per gallon, but instead display the price per half gallon. McDonalds no longer advertises receiving change back from a dollar bill.

But inflation has not deflated the University of Delaware students' ability to entertain. Economically speaking, Blue Hen Country has many opportunities to seize a cheap thrill. Dollar movies, presented by the Student Program Association, provided an inexpensive alternative to today's high-priced movie tickets. Luke and Laura from *General Hospital* and J. R. and Sue Ellen from *Dallas* helped to fill our afternoon and evenings with a little clean smut.

The campus also provided many forms of reasonably-priced live entertainment. Concerts, lectures, sports, and plays helped to satisfy the vast spectrum of students' interests. But Delaware students were not only spectators, they were also participants. Roller skates on Main Street, frisbees on Harrington Beach, and ice skates in the Ice Arena supplied energetic entertainment cheaply. Those that were lucky enough to have lived two decades or more took advantage of pre-weekend mixtures of socializing, dancing, and guzzling at the Pub, or other popular watering holes. Weekends often opened up with fraternity or private parties. However, for the less adventurous students, home was a popular alternative, with a guaranteed home-cooked meal.

