





S tudent Life

*Building
Life
On A
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RSO's sink faculty in 1st annual **SOFTBALL ICE BREAKER**

In an effort to break the barriers of communication between the Registered Student Organizations and the faculty members of the Trabant University Center and Perkins Student Center, a softball game and pizza party were held at the beginning of fall semester. An idea that was created by Meghan Foster turned into reality when the teams stormed the field for the start of the 1st annual Softball Ice Breaker Game.

Team A featured members from Perkins and Trabant while Team B was made up of members of different organizations.

The game started as a friendly competition but soon turned into a romp by the organizations team. With almost every player getting on base in the first inning, the game was put out of reach for the faculty team. The rest of the game was

played with a smile and everyone gave it their best. Special appearances were made by Scott Mason and his unique playing style, Marilyn Prime, and Scott Becker.

After the game, everyone was pretty exhausted. The teams got together for pizza and soda. They also talked about strategy for next year's game.



Deborah Vidmar hits the ball dead on. Vidmar was one of the leading scorers for the Faculty team.

Looking on with excitement, Marilyn Prime watches as her first hit of the game flies into left field. Prime batted in a run with her hit.





After being down in the count, Scott Mason saved himself with a direct hit up the middle. Mason used his unique style of play to give his team a chance for a comeback.



With a chance to put away the opposing team, Megan Foster hit a three run home run.

You Dee brings smiles and laughter to many students on campus. It is the responsibility to the school mascot to boost Delaware's spirit.

As the leaves constantly change colors, the University of Delaware marching band provides sounds of music for all to enjoy.



The cheerleaders entertain a crowd during the annual Homecoming pep rally.

AUTUMN

spreads its magnificent colors across campus

When the leaves began to change to a shade of brown or red, autumn was getting into full swing. While the animals got ready for a cold winter, university students quickly began to flood the campus, preparing for another fall semester. Fall began a slow cycle of getting schedules, buying books and moving into dorms and apartments. Many familiar faces were seen, but also many new freshmen were seen wandering about cam-

pus. It was also a time for students to enjoy the beautiful colors of fall. The weather was still warm so University of Delaware students could be found playing outdoor sports of all kinds. The businesses of Newark were overcrowded with students buying supplies, food and anything else needed for the semester. The Stone Balloon now packed every night, the staff and owner being pleased with the students' return.

The season of fall was not all fun. Students concentrated on tests, quizzes, and term papers. Fall semester brought a lot of stress to students and most looked forward to Thanksgiving break. Stores and restaurants began to hang holiday decorations, indicating the close of autumn. Almost as quickly as autumn came, it went. The remnants were the dried leaves and breezy weather.



The University of Delaware cheerleading squad flies high as they try to reach the bright autumn colors around them.

The changing of colors is not all of Autumn. Holidays like Halloween and Thanksgiving bring new festivities to campus.

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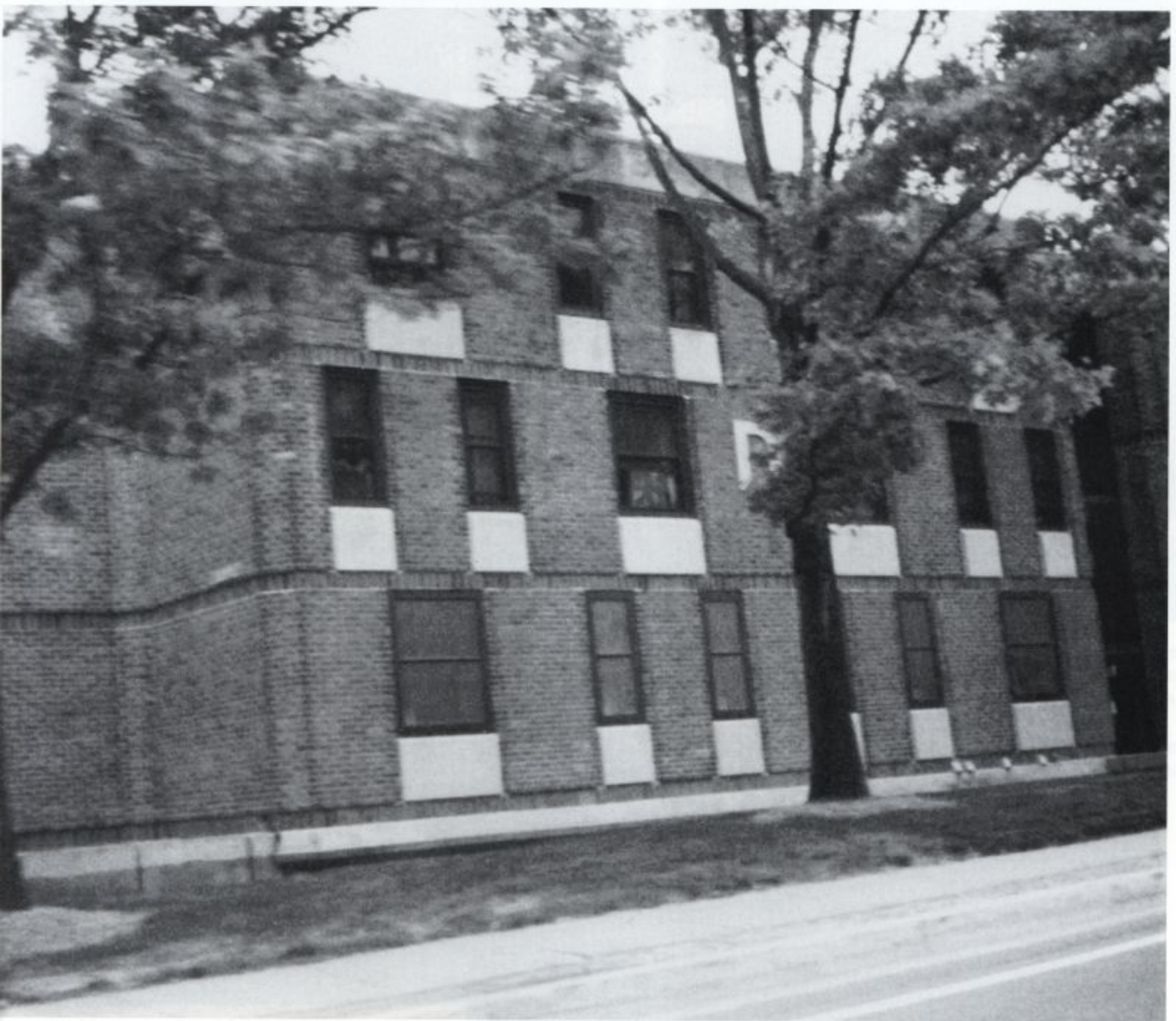


DICKINSON COMPLEX

The West Campus of the University of Delaware is located between Hillside and Elton roads across from The Trap Restaurant. There are no classroom buildings or offices for university faculty. West Campus is simply made up of two complexes called

Rodney (to the left) and Dickenson (below). Each complex is a group of residence halls that are separated by a small swim club named Oaklands. The majority of students in these halls are freshmen, though it is common to find some upperclassmen living

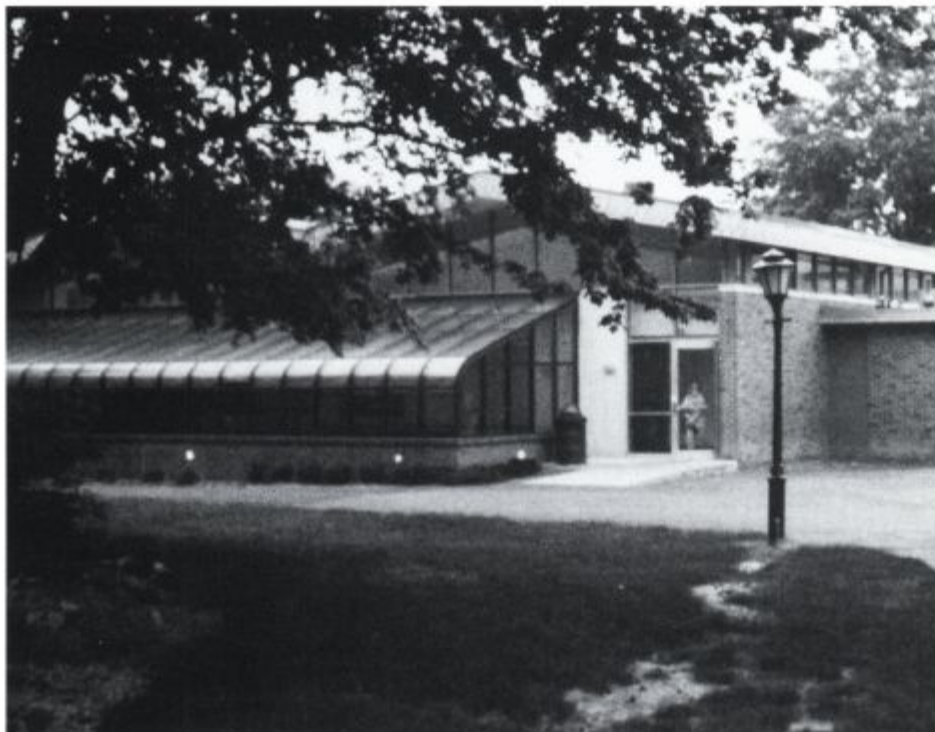
there. West Campus offers students a chance to live on campus without being in the middle of all the commotion and yet only ten minutes away from main campus.



HARRINGTON

Located directly behind the Perkins Student Center lies the beach. This is where many students participate in outdoor activities like sunbathing, beach volleyball and basketball. To the direct right of the beach lies the Harrington Complex. Harrington is made up of a group of residence halls that house students during the school year. But, Harrington has become more than

just a place to live. It has become a unique place that includes a number of facilities that other halls do not have. For instance, Harrington is equipped with a food market, a computer center, a public lounge and a fitness center. These four things make Harrington a real home away from home.



The Harrington Complex provides living space for many students at the University. It also allows students to partake in some recreational activities.

Many students pick up some essentials at the Harrington Food Market. Instead of using cash, a majority of students Flex their groceries.

GILBERT

Right next to the Harrington Complex exists another group of residence halls. This group is called the Gilbert Complex. Gilbert is not equipped as Harrington, but does offer a sense of peace and quiet to its residents. One university student said, "Gilbert has spacious lounges that allow students to migrate

from their rooms to either study or socialize. It makes the perfect meeting place for any given reason." So, even though Gilbert may not have its own fitness center, it calls out to students and stays occupied year after year.



The Gilbert Complex is located behind Perkins Student Center and faces the beach head on. During warm weather, students take advantage of living so close to the beach.

Gilbert opens its doors at the beginning of fall semester to new and returning students. Most of them request to live there.

RUSSELL AND

Russell, Thompson and Lane are the last residence halls that are located on East Campus. They complete the circle that engulfs the beach and play a significant role in housing for University students. The Russell Complex comes equipped with its own dining hall which provides all students that live on and off East Campus with a place to eat. Those students who live

on the beach do not have to walk across campus for a meal. Thompson and Lane are single buildings that provide housing to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. East Campus offers a sense of closeness to classes, the student center and professors' offices.



THOMPSON

LANE



NORTH CENTRAL

North Central encompasses a small portion of the mall that runs from Main Street to Delaware Avenue. Within this rectangular piece of property, four residence halls stand tall and proud. These halls are Harter, Sharp, Brown, and Sypherd Halls. They do not just provide housing to upperclass students, history and pride on their side, the North Central residence halls were named after some of the great men who helped make this university what it is today.



SOUTH CENTRAL

Compared to North Central, South Central runs a little longer, stretches from Memorial Hall to Student Health Services. Residence Halls included in South Central are Warner, Squire, Sussex, Kent, New Castle, Cannon, and Smyth. There are some unique facts about each of these buildings. Warner Hall is the only all women's dorm remaining on campus. Squire is a smoke and alcohol free hall. New Castle, Kent and Sussex are in the same order as the counties of Delaware and Smyth is the only all freshmen residence hall on campus. Students choose to live in the halls for the mall. One student said, "Nothing is better than getting up in the morning for class and seeing the sun hit the mall."



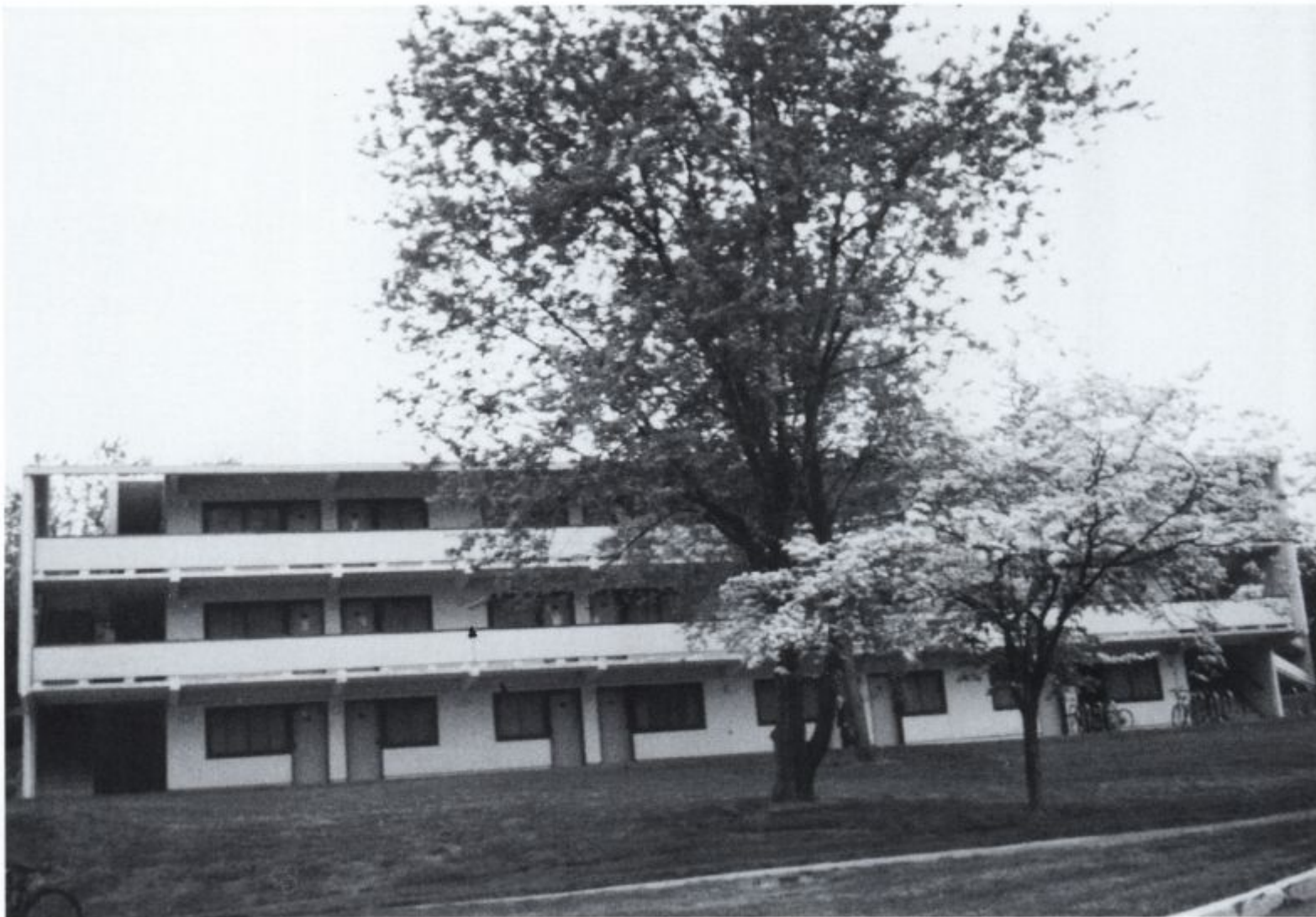
PENCADER COMPLEX

The Pencader Complex is located on the Laird Campus at the University of Delaware. Pencader is made up of twelve residence hall buildings that are represented by the letters A to M. Each building holds large suites. The suites may range from a single to a triple and every

four suites share a bathroom. From the outside, the Pencader Complex looks like a large Motel 6. One student said, "I was joking with friends from home and told them to drop me off at the Motel 6." Since Pencader is a twenty minute walk from main campus, it is equipped with a dining

hall and fitness center for students to use.

Another complex on Laird Campus is Ray Street. Ray Street offers special interest housing for students who want to live with people who share a common interest. Some of the facilities are occupied with all Music majors or Computer majors.



CHRISTIANA TOWERS

The high rises in the sky at the University of Delaware are known as the Towers. These are two identical apartment buildings named Christiana East Towers and Christiana West Towers. These apartments are

perfect for students who want to have a place that is more like a home without leaving the comfortable lifestyle and safety of living on campus. Each apartment comes with a kitchen that allows students to pre-

pare their own meals. The lounge area of the Towers is called the Christiana Commons a food market is located there.



LIVING OFF CAMPUS

offers students a life beyond the Dorms

Think back to your first day of college. What do you remember the most? It was not your classes or finding your way around campus. Your first memory was moving into the residence hall. As the cars, trucks, and vans pulled up to unload belongings, students ran to the front door to sign in. As they received their keys and opened their doors for the first time, they saw the confined space that was eventually to be called home. As the year went on and you saw the same cinder block walls, you began to think it would be nice to get your

own place.

Many upperclassmen at the University of Delaware take the option to move into an apartment or house near campus. Students walk up and down near by streets looking for that perfect place to live. They talk to landlords asking how much is rent? how much do utilities cost? and how many people can live in this house? After a long and sometimes frustrating search, students finally choose a place and sign their leases. They start to persuade family members to donate old furniture, dishes, and

appliances to go into their new home. During the months of May, June, and July, students are allowed to start moving in. By August, all students are settled and ready to show their new place off to friends and families. Some houses will throw family dinners, while others open big house parties to the public. No matter where University of Delaware students live, one thing remains the same, it is their home away from home.



Park Place and Town Court Apartments are ideal for many students because of the location. The shuttle bus system made it even more convenient.

Madison Avenue offers affordable town houses for students looking to get away, but not too far. Their popularity has increased throughout the years.





Fraternity and Sorority houses allow members of the Greek community to move off campus.



Throughout the streets of Newark there are many houses for rent. Students occupy a majority of these homes.



Harrington Beach was filled with students and faculty during the annual Homecoming Pep Rally.



This University student poses for a shot with her freshly picked flower.



The V8 Organization provided a tie-dye booth for students to decorate apparel for the Homecoming game.

DELAWARE SPIRIT

annual pep rally ignites

We've got spirit, yes we do. University of Delaware students crowded around the mall, across from Trabant University Center, to take part in the Annual Homecoming Pep Rally and Carnival. The atmosphere was filled with excitement and anticipation. Students participated in a number of activities throughout the day. Some of the activities included sumo wrestling and dance

competitions. Booths were set up by different Resident Student Organizations, fraternities, and sororities. These booths included bean counting and car smashing. Food and entertainment were provided by the University and special appearances were made by the Blue Hen Cheerleaders and YouDee.

The Pep Rally was used as a spirit booster for the upcoming Homecoming football

game when the Blue Hens would tackle the Tribe of William and Mary. The rally was also used to promote the idea that students do not have to drink to have a good time. The success of the Pep Rally was felt throughout campus and all students were extra cautious during Homecoming Weekend.



The pie throwing contest is an annual favorite during the Homecoming pep rally. These fraternity brothers try not to take much in the face.

Go, Fight, Win!! The University of Delaware cheerleaders provide enthusiasm as the student body prepares for the big football game.

rainy weather fails to dampen **HOMECOMING**

Homecoming 1997 was a weekend complete with pep rallies, tailgating, football, spirit, friends, and rain.

On Saturday, November 1, 1997, students arose from their deep sleep to the sounds of rain beating against the windows. What at first seemed to be a wasted day turned into the most exciting Homecoming Day of the decade.

University of Delaware students and fans started to fill the parking lot at 8:00 a.m. to find premium spots for the tailgating festivities. Music and laugh-

ter filled the air as more and more Blue Hen fans gathered to show their support for football and tradition. Everyone gathered, including alumni, to eat and drink until dark. Many tailgaters never actually made their way inside the stadium to watch the game. However, tailgaters were able to hear the action over one of the many radios that broadcasted the game. Those who did see the game were cheering for the Fighting Blue Hens as they battled the Tribe of William and Mary.

The Homecoming half-time show featured the

musical talents of the University Marching Band with a special appearance by the University Alumni Marching Band. Poor weather, mud, and a soaked field could not prevent the band from giving a spectacular performance of songs from the musical "Evita".

At the end of the game, University of Delaware was 14-0 winner over William and Mary. Students, faculty, families, and alumni all went home with smiles on their faces.



The rain and cold weather could not keep this cheerleader from showing her school spirit. The cheerleaders were used as an energy and spirit boost during the rainy Homecoming game.

At the pre-game luncheon, guests filled the Bob Carpenter Center to eat, laugh and have a good time. When the luncheon was over, the fans put their rain gear on and cheered for Big Blue.



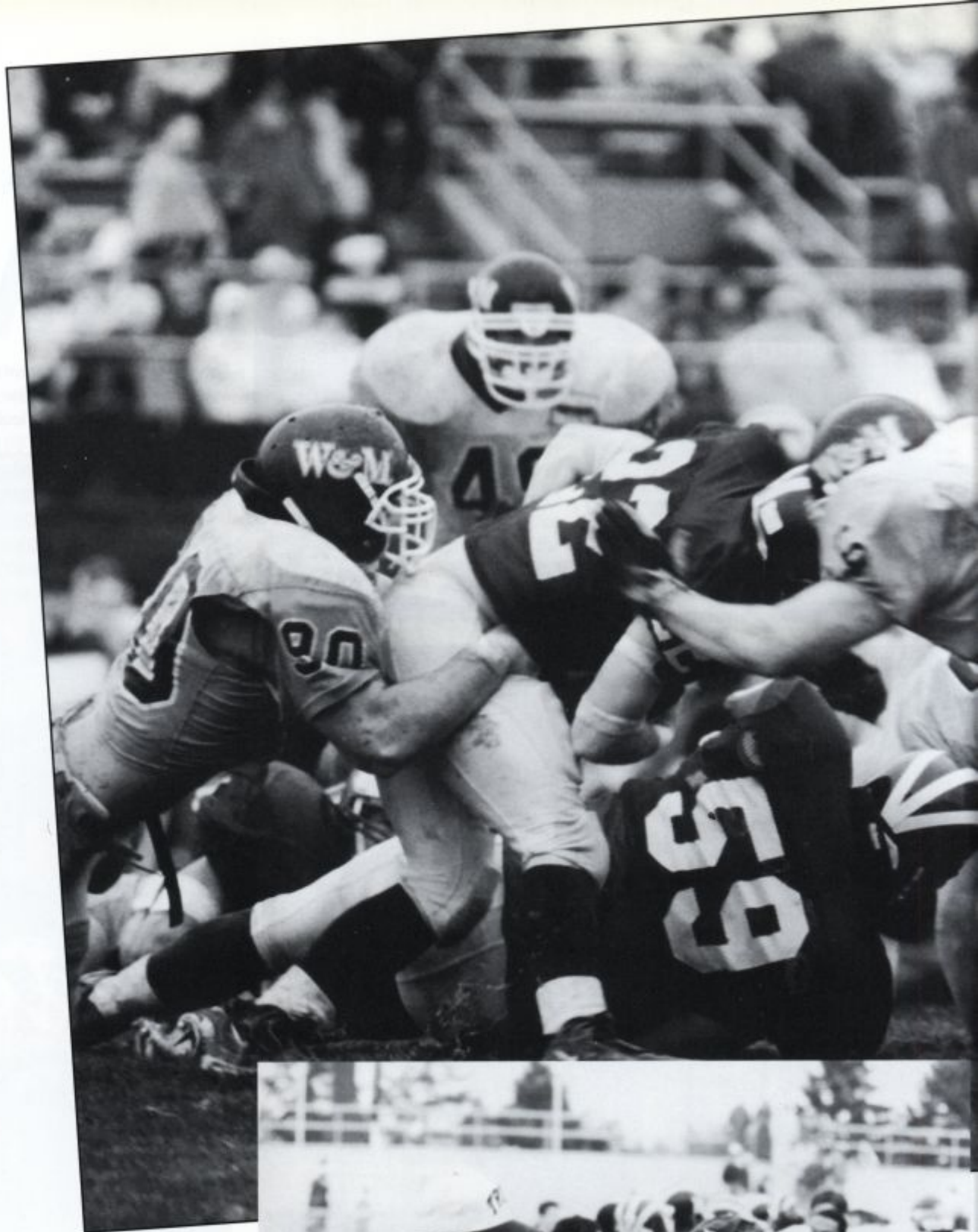


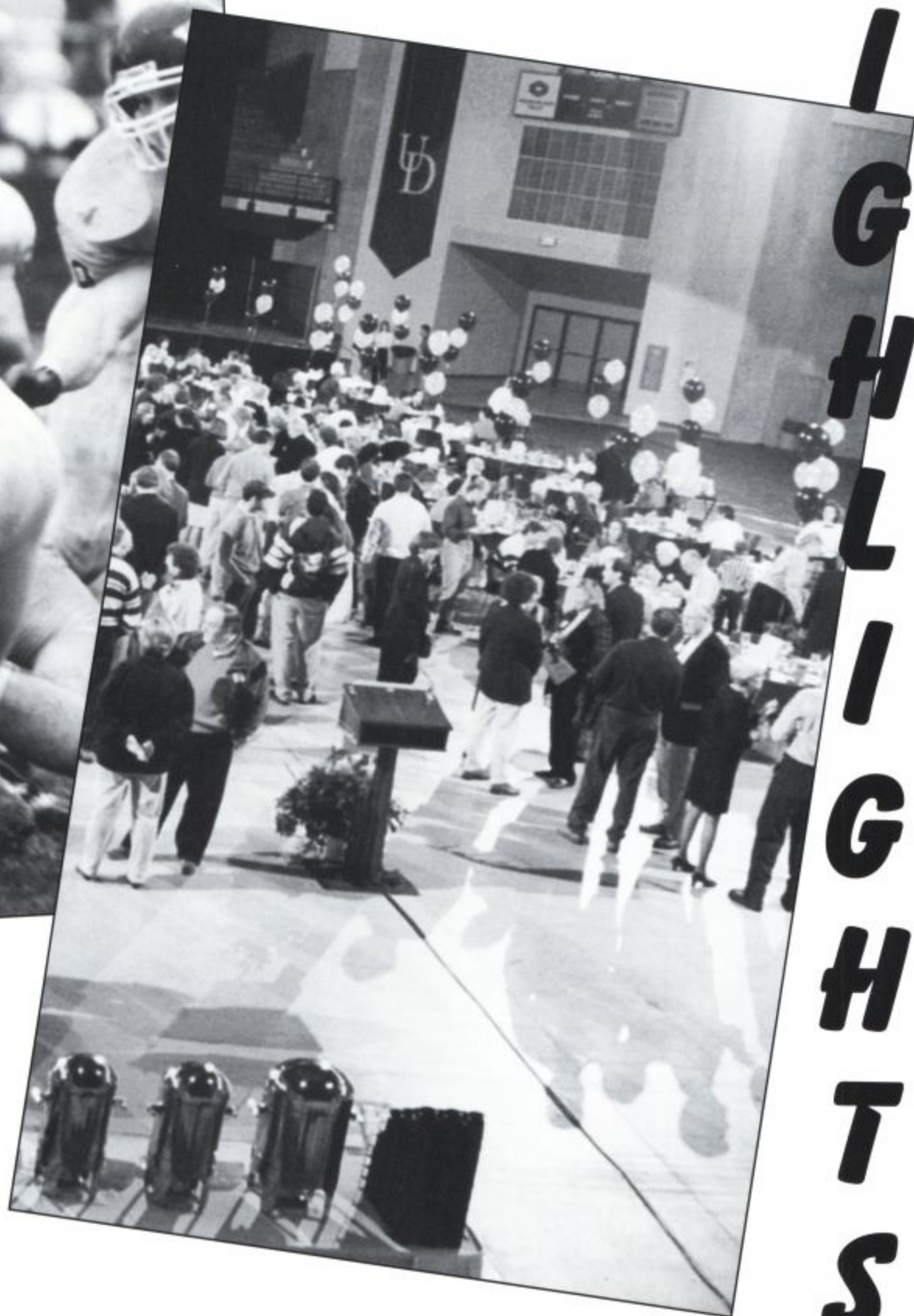
There were many representatives, from different graduating classes, present at the Alumni tailgate. Here a member of the class of 1957 looks for fellow classmates.



The Blue Hen football team was victorious at the end of a rain soaked game, leaving the Tribe of William and Mary in the mud.

H O M E C O M M I N G





H I G H L I G H T S

This sign points the way to the post football game luncheon.

As the sign on Trabant University Center depicts, campus was appropriately decorated for the arrival of UD parents. This was one of many signs located throughout campus.

Yellow and blue balloons floated amidst the families at the Parent's Day Luncheon held in the Field House. The buffet-style luncheon preceded the Parent's Day Football Game of UD versus UConn.

PARENTS DAY LUNCHEON



The Dinkels' family with UD brothers Mike and Alex are obviously enjoying their weekend together. Their family, including parents and sister, visited the brothers for Parent's Day.



PARENT'S WEEKEND

reunites families

Parent's Weenend began with students making last minute preparations for their parents' arrival. For most students, everything had to be just right. Campus activity increased as parents began pouring into the University. They showed up at dorms loaded with food supplies and other basic necessities. Parent's Weekend began on Friday, November 7, 1997 and for most people, the highlight of that evening was dinner at a local restaurant. Every restaurant on Main Street and the surrounding area had long lines and waiting lists. Other activities included campus tours ran by the students and various campus festivities.

Saturday was the busiest day of the weekend. it began with a Parent's Day Luncheon at the Delaware Field House. The

buffet-style meal was complemented with entertainment from the UD dancers, cheerleaders, and the marching band. These festivities boosted the spirit of fans for the football game.

The Annual Parent's Day Football Game featured the University of Delaware versus the University of Connecticut. UD fans clad in yellow and blue were tense as they realized that the UD team was facing their eastern rivals who was headed for Division A. At the end of the third quarter, UD trailing far behind UConn. Yet, the fourth quarter, the game switched leads and the University of Delaware managed to win the game!

That night, various a cappella groups performed in Song Fest. Each group select-

ed a few songs to perform for families. The weekend also included more meals out and lots of shopping. It was a great way for families to pass the time and share stories of the past two months away from each other.

Most students were glad to see family members. For many, this was the first reunion since move-in day. As the parents pulled away from the university, students quickly reverted back to their routines. They hit the books, blasted music, and socialized with friends. Parent's Weekend was a great break in the routine of campus life, as well as a wonderful opportunity to see families, relax for a weekend, and get free food!

Fans look on as the marching band begins to break apart after a formation which spelled the word, "Hens". The band performed before the game started and during half-time.



Delaware's **SYMBOL OF LOVE**

The Kissing Arches attached to memorial hall are a life long symbol of love. These famous arches were used back when the University was divided between a mens campus and a womens campus. The men would kiss their dates goodbye at the arches and watch them walk towards their dorms. Now in 1998, with a united campus, the kissing arches stand as a symbol of the past and remind all students that love is where you least expect to find it.



5K for Bruce

More than 750 runners participated in the university's largest Greek-sponsored race Saturday for the 16th Annual Run/Walk for Bruce.

Phi Kappa Tau hosted the event as a fund-raiser to benefit children via the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

First organized in 1982 to benefit Bruce Peisino, a Christiana High School student paralyzed while playing football, the proceeds from prior races have gone to individuals or organizations in need of funding.

The winner of the mens division of the five-kilometer race was 34-year old Brian Noyes, while 25-year-old Kristen Weather took first place in the womens division.

Eleven-year-old Joe Skomorucha, a Make-A-Wish recipient two years ago, was present at Saturdays event. Skomorucha was diagnosed with leukemia, but recent tests have shown the cancer to be absent from his blood.

I think its a great turnout because everyone here is supporting the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Skomorucha said.

Skomorucha and his family were given a trip to Walt Disney World in 1996 with the help of the organization.

Eighty runners participated in the first race held by Phi Kappa Tau in 1982. The

number of entrants has increased since then, as nearly 1,000 runners took part in last years event.

Race committee co-chairmen Mark Bianchini and Gregg Cuvin hoped this years race would draw a record number of runners. However, expectations fell short by nearly 200 participants.

Last year we donated \$8,500, Cuvin said. Of course, you always want more than the year before, but we're very thankful for all who participated and helped out.

The exact amount raised won't be finalized for another week, but Cuvin and Bianchini believe because of sponsorship help, the total will be approximately the same as last year.

The race began at 10:30 a.m. and progressed on a flat course throughout the city.

Runners started at the Phi Kappa Tau house on Academy Street and finished at the same location after completing a loop which took them past the Delaware Avenue Burger King, Newark High School and School Lane Garden Apartments.

Local businesses helped to sponsor the cost of the race. Klondike Kates, Campus Surf and Formal Affairs were a few that made contributions.

In sponsorship money from businesses

so far, we've raised about \$6,000, and including the price of shirts, plus paying police overtime, its a little over \$5,000 just to cover our costs, Bianchini said.

Expenses for hosting the event were slightly higher this year due to the renovations of the fraternitys house, and these costs included renting a generator for the disc jockey and a tent in the event of bad weather.

Right now, we're about even with sponsorship money, Bianchini said, so basically the runners money is all going to be donated.

Freshman Frank Gallagher ran the race two years ago and participated with friends in this years event.

Its been a while since I've run, so I wanted to get back out again, Gallagher said.

Peterman added that she hoped to do better next year.

We tried to be first, Peterman said. We're going to win next year walking, that is.

Junior Gregg Spritzer heard of the race through his fraternity at Theta Chi.

I tried to run the whole thing because some of these people only get one chance in life.





Snowless **WINTER**

makes season Wet & Wild

As temperature dropped and UD students began to don warm, bulky sweaters winter arrived. The winter of 1997-1998 at Delaware consisted of rain, puddles, cold air, and more rain. Along with the sweaters, rain clothes and umbrellas became a part of everyday apparel. Temperatures frequently lingered just above freezing. On the rare occasions that snow actually fell, it dissipated in minutes. Despite the weather, UD spirit remained high. Some people were even frequently seen puddle-jumping in this weather!

Since outdoor activities were limited, people occupied their time by watching movies, playing ping-pong, hanging out with friends, sleeping, and of course studying. Cuddling under warm blankets and drinking hot cocoa with friends made the time indoors worthwhile. The weather actually gave students a good reason for staying indoors to study for upcoming finals.

The winter season also meant going home to celebrate the holidays with family and friends. It was a welcome break after surviving fall semester

finals. Some people spent the remainder of the winter break at home, while others returned to UD to complete one or two classes during the winter session. All students returned by February 8, and all coped with the still prevalent winter weather.

Overall, the winter of 1997-1998 was mild compared to the blizzard of 1996. Students waited patiently for winter to end and spring to arrive. Winter ended rather abruptly, and within a week, students had switched from sweaters to tank tops and spent their free time basking in the sun.



The pouring rains make the sand on Harrington Beach turn to mud. The wet weather did not let up until the smell of Spring was in the air.

Outside the newly constructed Gore Hall, trees look bare during the months of winter. This winter was not only cold, but wet and soggy.





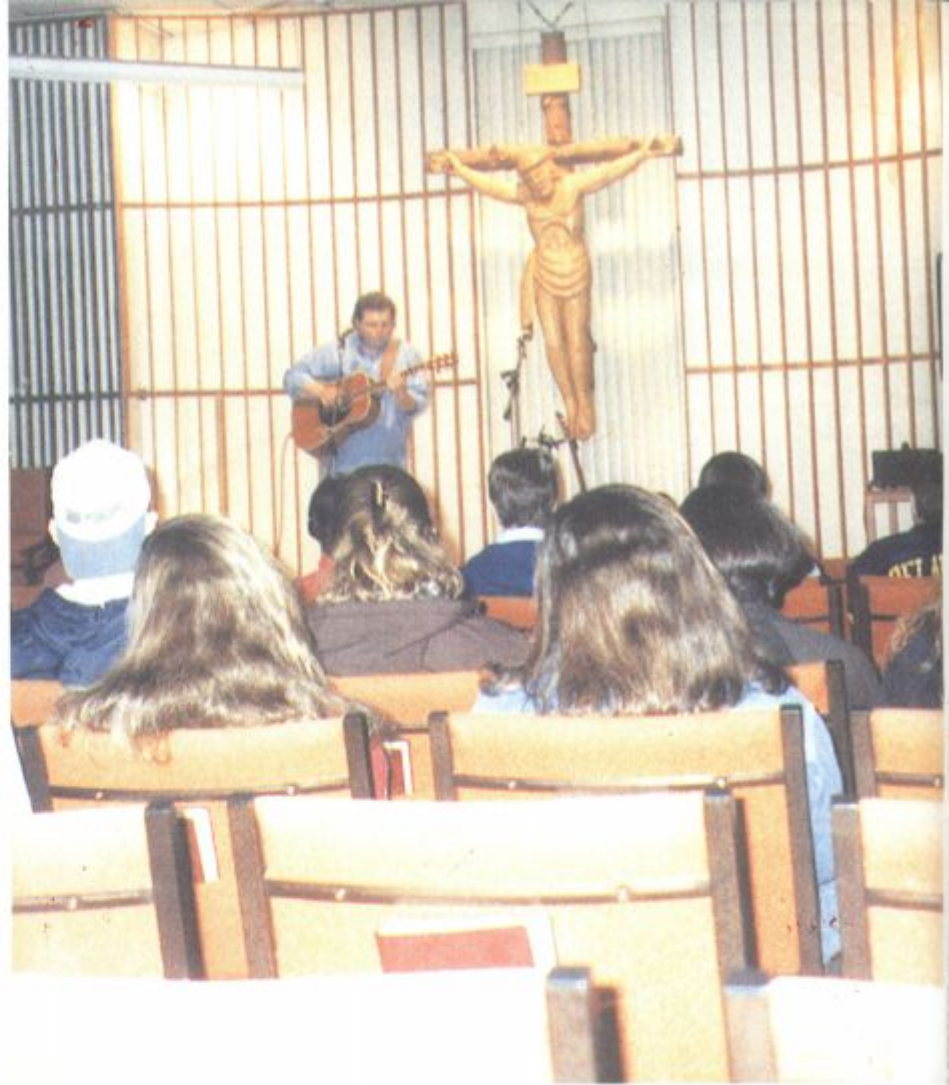
University of Delaware students walk through the lake-like puddles, as they cut through the mall, trying to get from one class to the other. Umbrellas were a common sight during the winter months.



Looking onto the mall, during the month of December, students would see the wet grass and a drab campus.

A mix of Christian Rock and Country, Ebert and Bailey play a song with a little humor about their lives. The musicians were not afraid to be personal.

Douglas Ebert plays a solo to the crowd. Ebert shared a song that he wrote to help his friends get through rough times.



David Bailey, who was diagnosed with brain cancer, plays night after night to fans who want to hear his words of praise.

Christian rockers sing words of **INSPIRATION**

The musical duo, "not by chance", visited the University of Delaware campus on March 7, 1998. The sweet melody of Christian rock was played in the St. Thomas More Oratory.

David Bailey and Douglas Ebert started writing music in 1995, but did not follow through with recording. It was not until Bailey was diagnosed with terminal brain cancer in 1996 that the two friends "decided to resurrect their music with the single purpose of using it to reach out to others in the spirit of hope and renewal." Bailey

had a one to two percent chance of living another two years, but decided he needed to give back what he was given. With the mind set of all things happening for a reason, the band was appropriately named *not by chance*.

With their acoustic guitars, microphones, and amplifiers, *not by chance* started playing for youth groups across the nation. It did not take long for Bailey and Ebert to learn that the youth groups did not like them. So, they packed up and started traveling to colleges and playing for peo-

ple they knew in different states. *Not by chance's* popularity started to grow and the two friends were invited to sing the National Anthem at Three Rivers Stadium for a Pirates game. The one thing that both Bailey and Ebert enjoy is making new friends. They now have friends that travel along with them.

They were invited to play at the University of Delaware and their music was spiritual and uplifting to all that attended.



The musical talents of *not by chance* sing words of inspiration. The powerful and moving lyrics made each listener glow.

Douglas Ebert and David Bailey make beautiful harmonies using only acoustic guitars and microphones.

G *students live for food, food* **LORIOUS FOOD**

Winnie-the-Pooh said it best by saying, "There's a rumble in my tumbly." When University of Delaware students start to feel their stomachs rumble, they flee to one of the many on and off campus eateries. Some popular places include the Eagle Diner, Bennigan's Restaurant and Bar, Trabant University Center Food Court, and the good old fashioned dining halls.

No matter what the craving is, there is some place in walking distance that will

take care of it. Students can have fast food delivered to their dorms or apartments. Some popular delivery places are Papa John's Pizza and the Happy Garden. Students who are 21 years or older may choose to have a drink with dinner. Main Street gives them an option of many eateries including Iron Hill Brewery, Klondike Kate's, and The Deer Park Tavern.

University of Delaware students have many options on where to eat their next

meal. Students with meal plans have a choice of three dining halls. Flex and points allow many to eat at other campus places like Trabant, Roundhouse, and the Heart Cart in Morris Library. Cash is the universal payment accepted anywhere on and off campus. Main Street is the home of many eateries. Places like Salad Works, Cluck-U, Newark Diner, and Einstein Bagels give students an extra option for their breakfast, lunch, and dinner pleasures.



The Scrounge, located in Perkins Student Center, gives students a chance to eat, relax, and study between classes. No student goes hungry at the Scrounge. Cash, Flex and points are all accepted.

Bennigan's Restaurant is a popular place for many students who like to eat out. The variety of food is a change from the dining halls on campus.



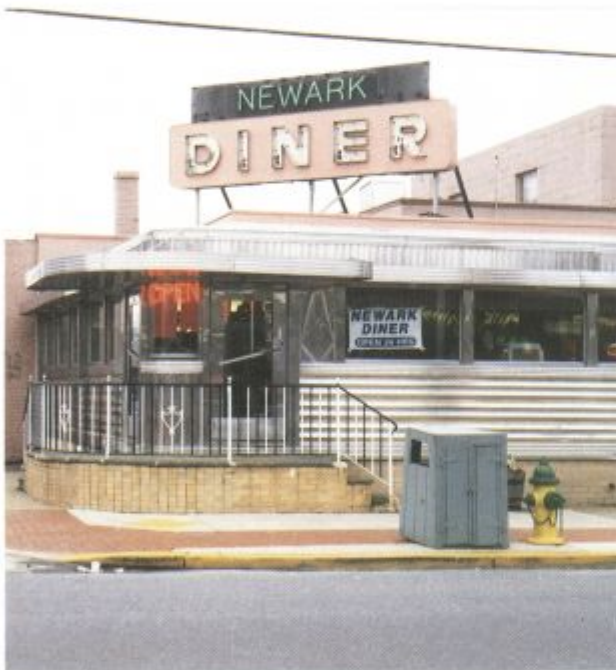


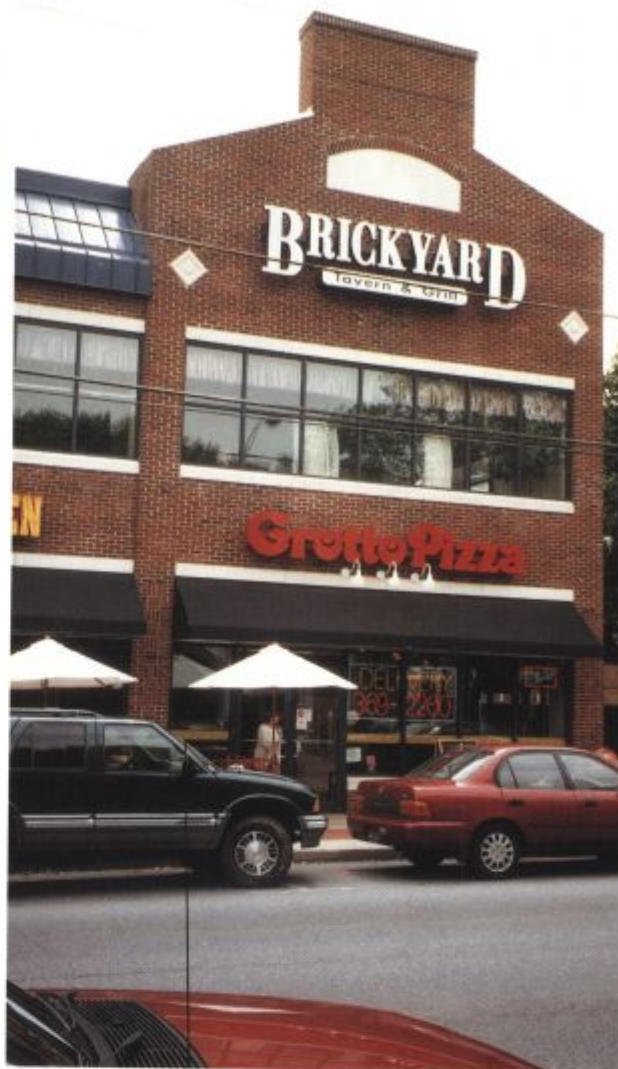
The Trabant University Center offers a variety of food including Taco Bell, Chick-Fil-A, and Itza Pizza. Students have the option of eating in or getting something to go as they pass through.



The Eagle Diner, open 24 hours, is another favorite place among students. The food is good and inexpensive. The diner offers a great meeting place for friends.

THE MORE FOOD THE BETTER





WIRED

With technology running rampant in our society, the University of Delaware is leading the way. The University of Delaware is constantly adding new and upgrading existing equipment and technology to keep students on the cutting edge. University of Delaware dorms are fully equipped with free direct connections to the internet, electronic mail, and voice mail. This technology is not new to the university, it was added early in the decade. This equipment may become outdated given the rate at which

technology is being developed; however, it remains state of the art. Many institutions of higher learning have yet to even implement such services. The University of Delaware has always been a front runner in employing new technology both in and out of the classroom. Newly built Gore Hall has been fully furnished with new audio and video equipment, computer internet connections, and a host of other technological advances seen in many other University of Delaware buildings. The

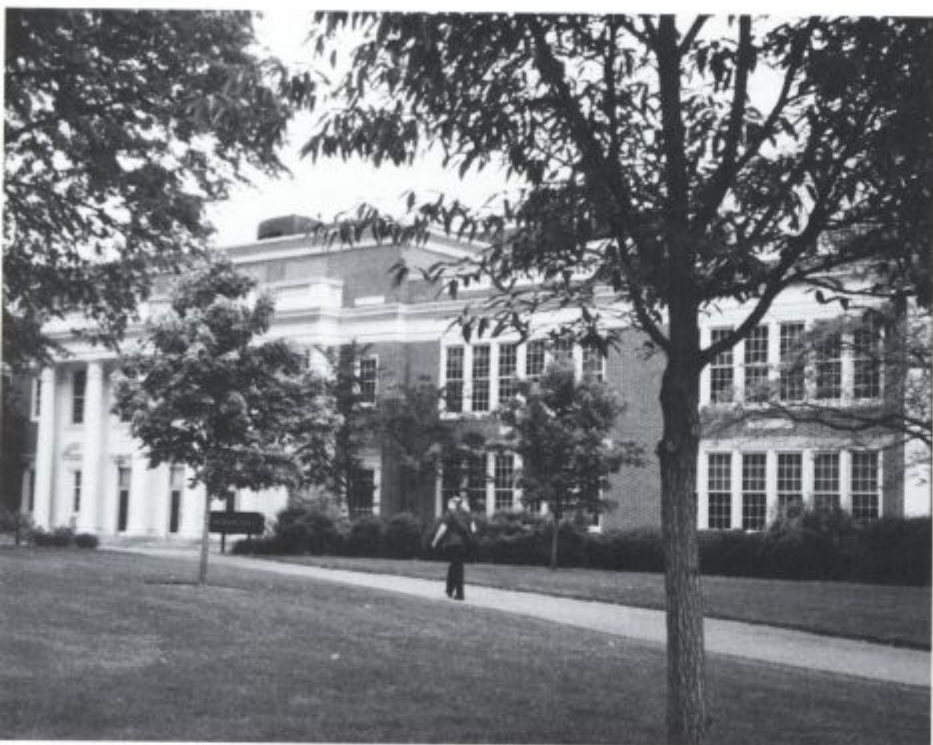
whole campus is becoming computerized. Students can check their e-mail from almost anywhere on campus, receive grades on the world wide web, and for the first time, a new system will allow students to submit housing forms over the internet. With the world becoming more and more computer oriented, the University of Delaware is adequately preparing its students for life in the future.



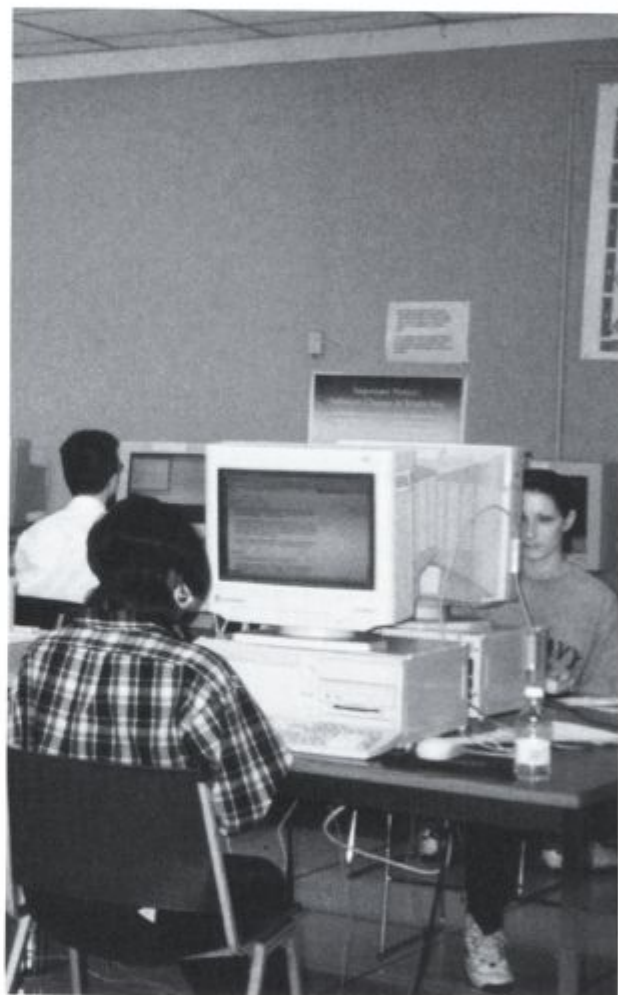
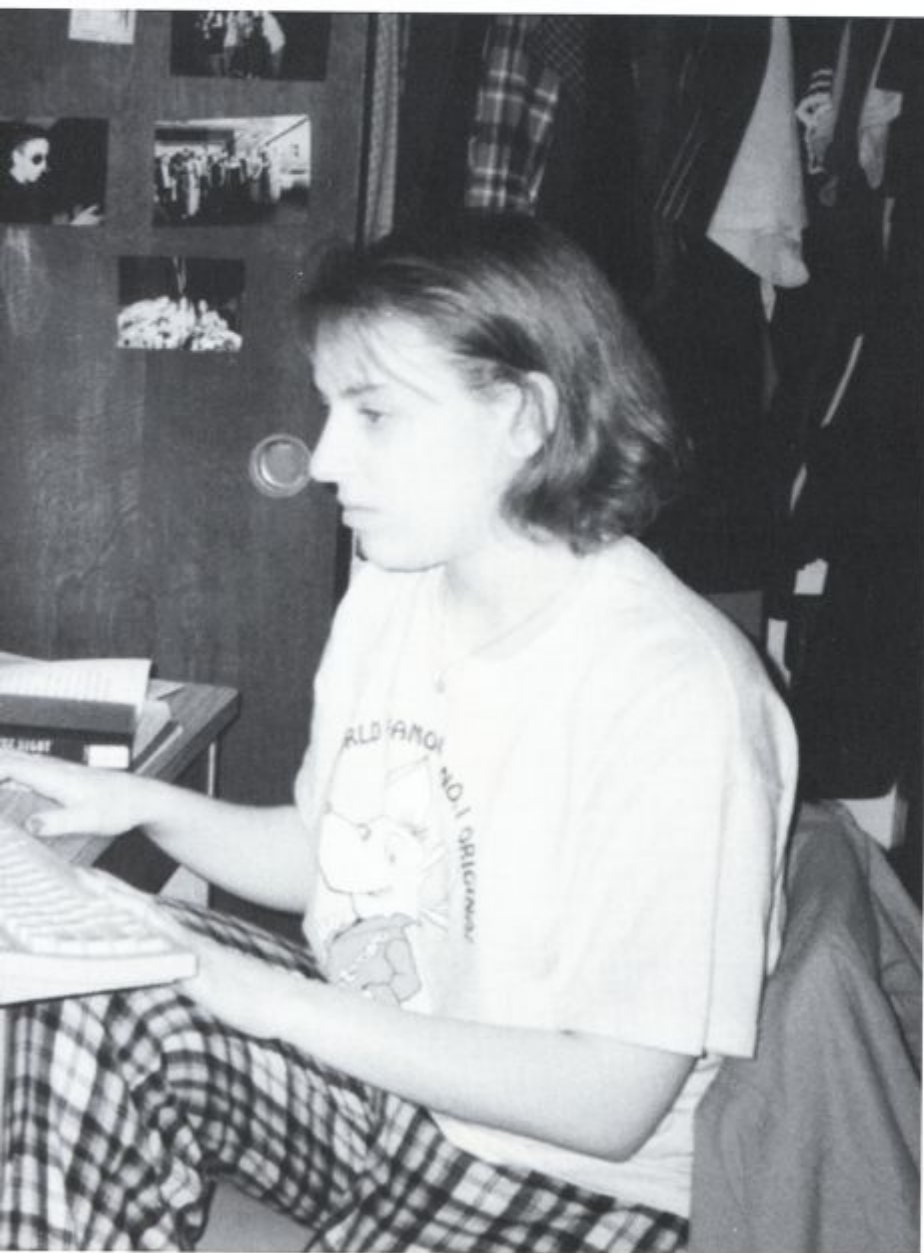
Owning a laptop is truly an enviable position. Students find their portability a huge advantage over waiting in the computer labs. Here a student in Russell D escaped into the hallway for a better perspective.

Despite the availability of computers on campus, most students still found owning their own computer to be a big advantage. All dorms on campus are wired for internet access to allow students to work in the privacy of their own room.





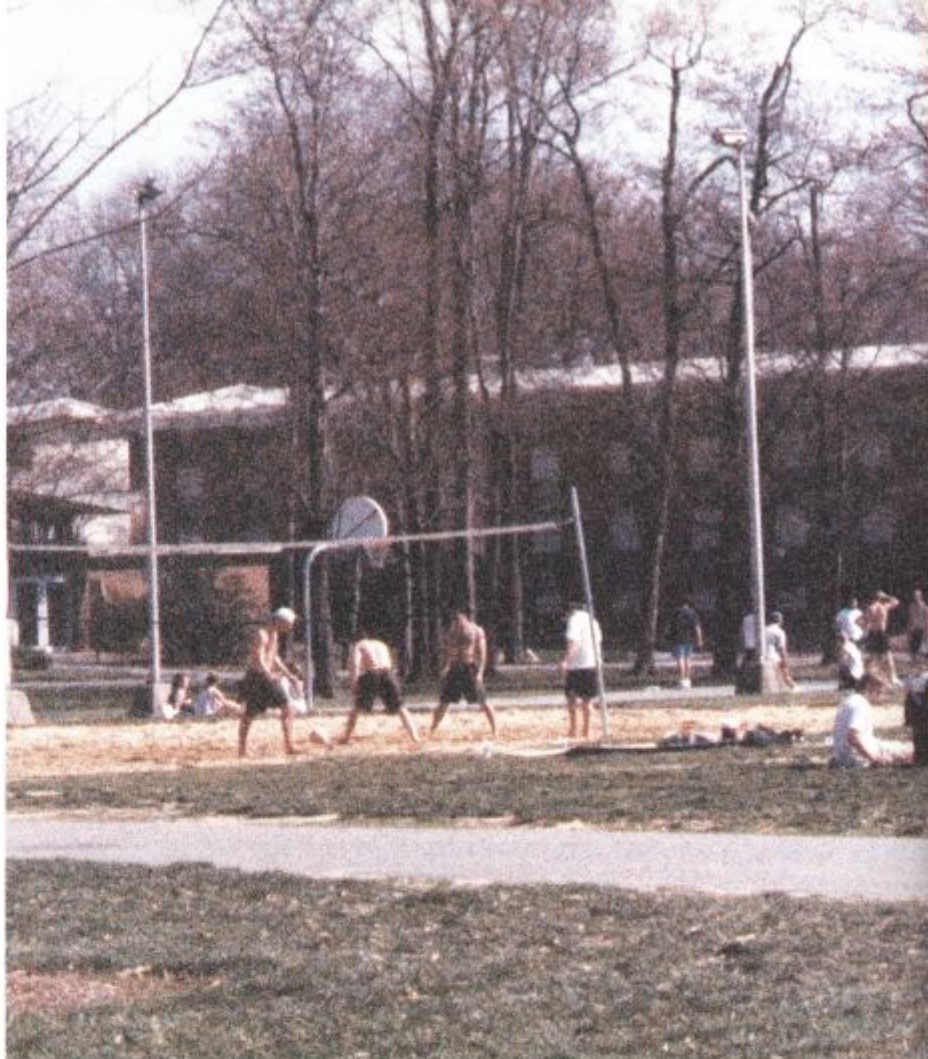
Pearson Hall offers students two computer labs. These labs allow students to check e-mail, access to the internet, write papers, and offer computer courses.



Smith Computer Lab is one of the busiest on campus due to its central location and the fact that it offers access to both MAC and PC platforms. Students often take advantage of their reservation policy when papers are due.

The University of Delaware campus is filled with many colorful trees and flowers. When these trees are in full bloom, the colors mix together.

As the weather gets warmer, Harrington beach becomes populated once again. Students use the beach to relax, meet friends, and have fun.



Flowers across campus show the beauty of spring. The flowers also give students a sense of excitement.

SPRING

campus bursts to life with the arrival of

Spring signifies the rebirth of the earth. The dead of winter is replaced with the blooming flowers and warm weather. On the University of Delaware campus, spring brings students out of their dorms and homes. Walking around campus, one can find students on the mall catching some rays, reading a book, or chatting with friends. Groups of students can be seen playing ultimate frisbee, soccer, tossing

a football or baseball around, or other numerous outdoor activities.

In the spring time, student organizations, fraternities, and sororities sponsor a number of activities. For fraternities and sororities, Greek Games is an annual event where members compete and show off their skill in indoor and outdoor events. They also sponsor softball, soccer, and volleyball tournaments

to raise money for charities. Resident Student Organizations present events, such as Mallstock and Skid Fest, to raise money for their organizations and charities and to make students and the community aware of any number of issues.



As the grass turns green and the trees start to blossom, students take a short cut to the mall. Many students enjoy walking down the mall to view the breath taking scenery.

Showing the many colors of spring, the trees on campus start to bloom early this season. It is a sign that the season would be beautiful.

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL 25TH ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW

**We Are The
Survivors Of
The Ancestors
Who Would Not
Die**

Dozens of talented performers helped to close out the 1998 Black Arts Festival at the 25th Annual Variety Show, held on May 1, 1998 in Mitchell Hall. Comedian Rudy Rush hosted the event.

Rush has been twice nominated by the Black Comedy Awards as New Comedian of the Year. He has appeared on the Apollo Comedy Hour and Def Comedy Jam's All Star Season.





Larry Henderson +
a duet.

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UD's own Alpha Kappa Alpha, Jamie Maddox, steps with absolute certainty written all over her face. The A K A ' s took second place.

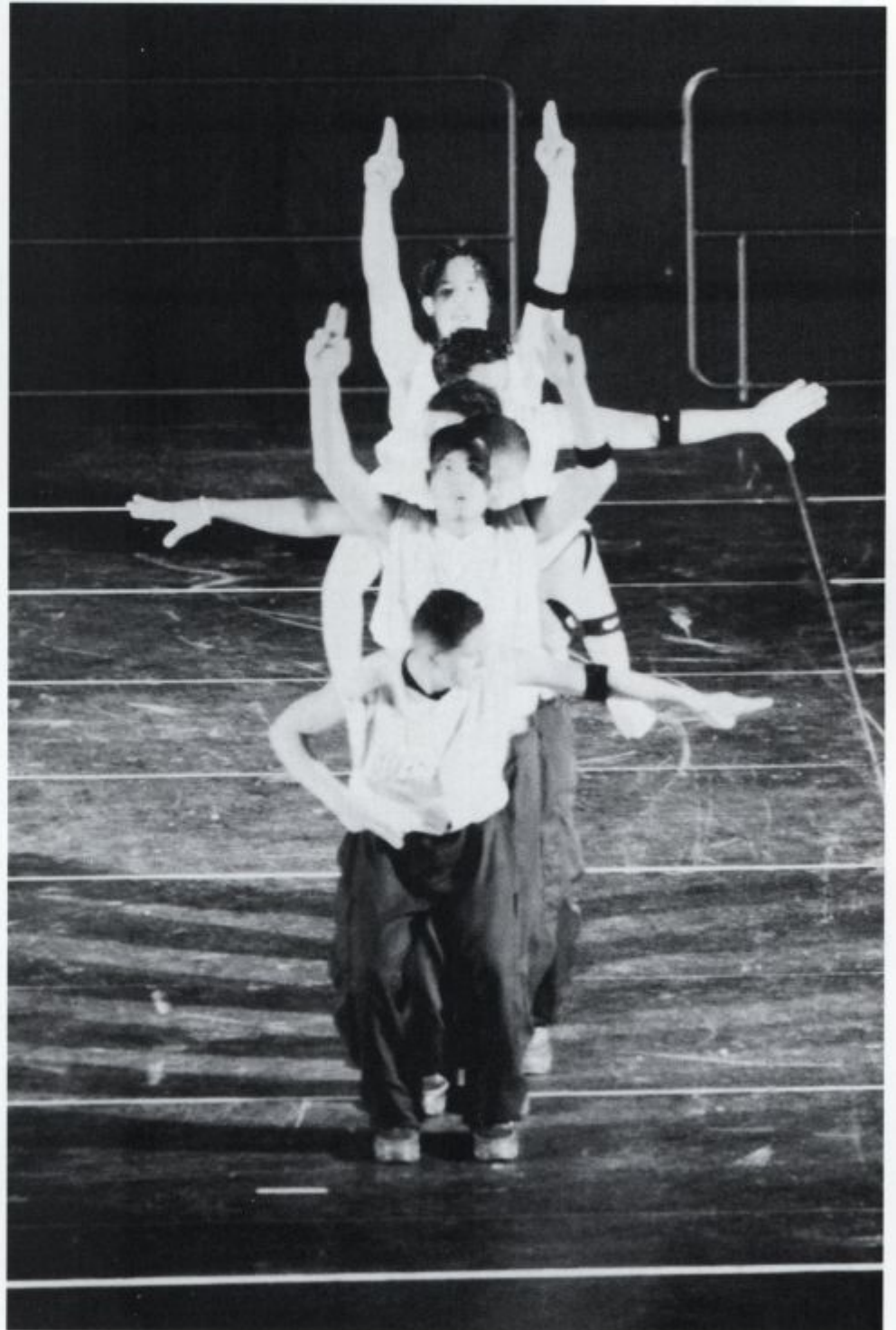
THE 6TH ANNUAL RICHARD (DICK) WILSON

Step Show



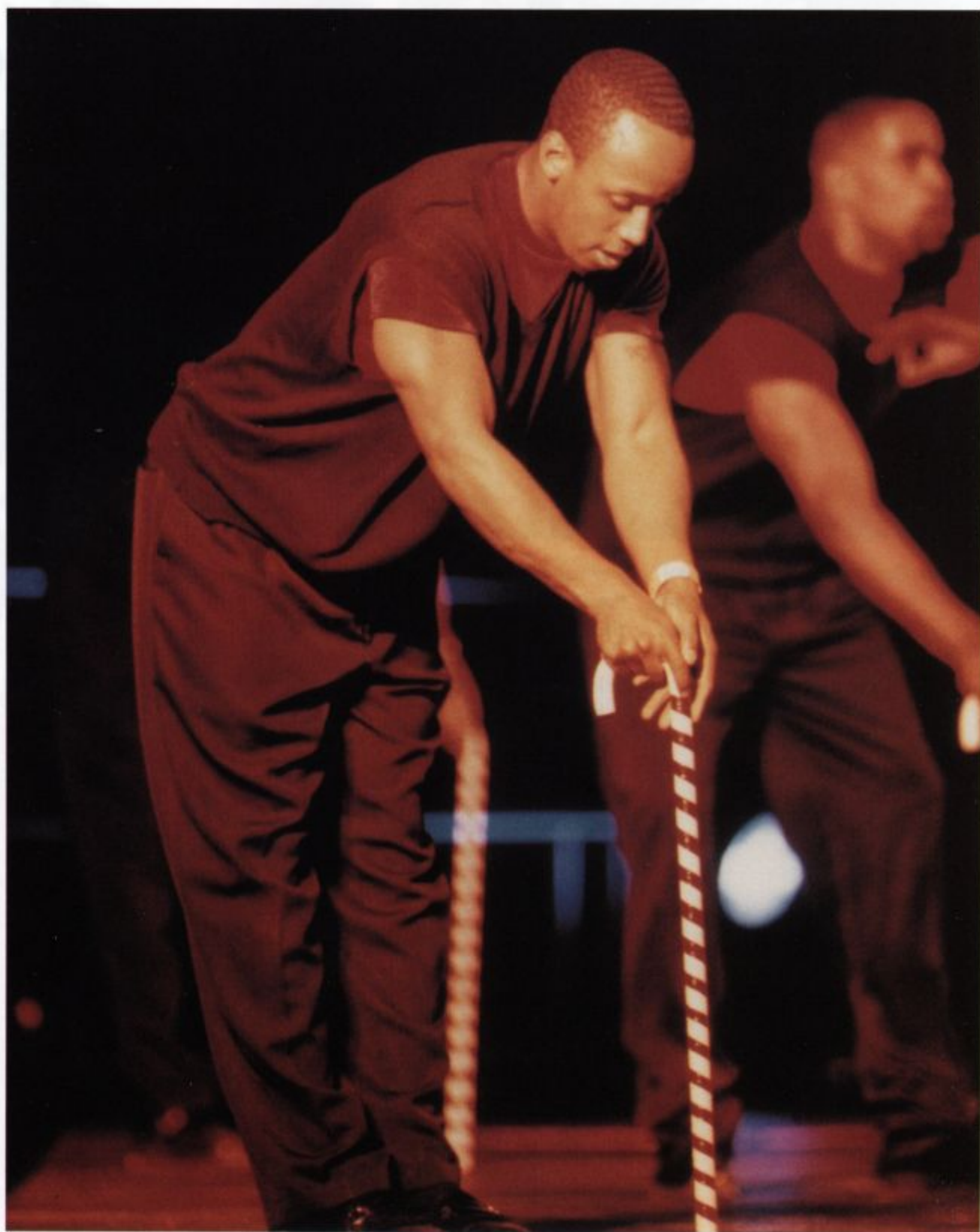
The Omega's went "old school" both in dress and in stepping techniques.

Performing for the first time at the Step Show, these greeks excite the crowd with their precision.



THE KAPPA Ψ 1911 WINNERS

This Kappa contemplates his next trophy-winning twirl. The Kappa's have won the Step Show 2 years in a row.

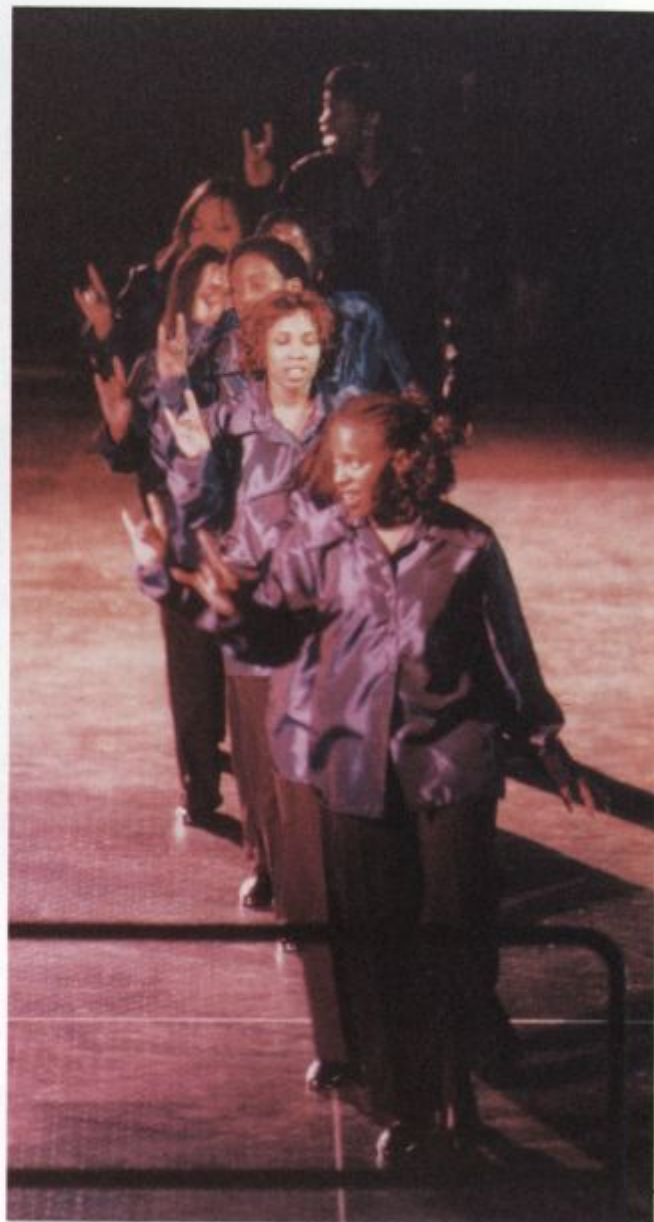




This Zeta's smile might indicate she feels they are going to win. Sure enough, their hard work paid off.

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It doesn't get much better than this . . . they know what the judges like and they gave it to them.



AMERICA EAST Commissioner's Cup

Delaware wins seventh straight cup

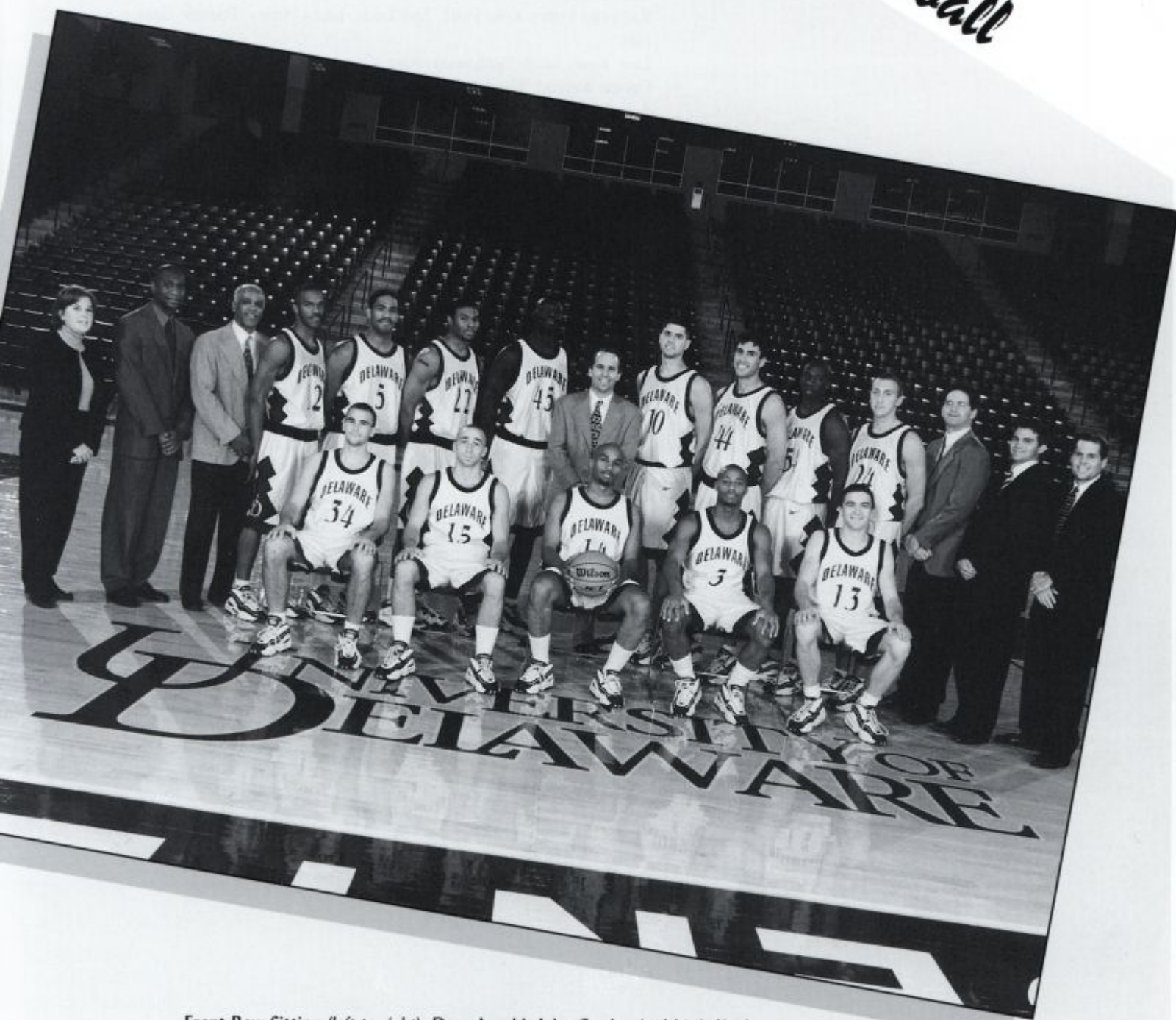
AMERICA EAST annually awards the Stuart P. Haskell, Jr. Commissioner's Cup to the institution whose teams compile the strongest record during the year in all conference championship programs.

1997-98 Haskell Commissioner's Cup Standings (Final)

DELAWARE	413
Boston University	366
Hofstra	330
Northeastern	292
Vermont	291
Towson	290
New Hampshire	274
Maine	251
Drexel	233
Hartford	196



Men's Basketball



Front Row Sitting (left to right): Dave Arnold, John Gordon (redshirt), Keith Davis, Tyrone Perry, Kestutis Marciulionis Back Row Standing (left to right): Trainer Jen Massey, Assistant Coach Kenny Blakeney, Trainer Mike King, Tobias Mullen, Mike Pegues, Darryl Presley, Mohamed Niang, Head Coach Mike Brey, John Bennett, Fred Gonzalez, Madou Diouf, Greg Miller, Assistant Coach Sean Kearney, Assistant Coach G.R. Myers, Assistant Coach Shane Brey. Photo by Duane Perry, University of Delaware Photo Services

Women's Lacrosse



Front Row (L to R): Julie Kuehn, Jen Dempsey, Marisa Vecchiano, Liza Shoemaker, Carey Sebastian, Ana Martinez, Christy Buck, Nikki Satyshur

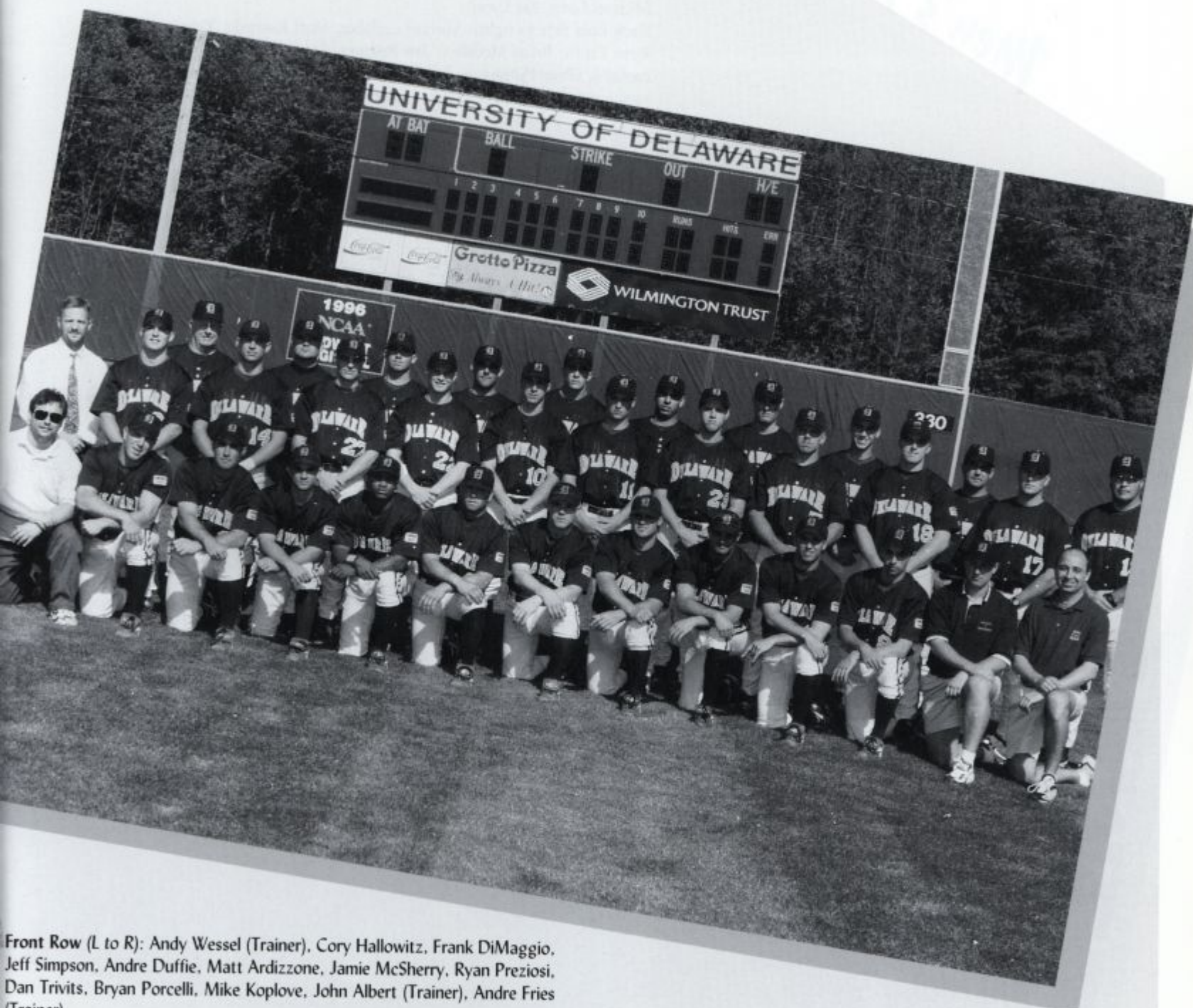
Middle Row: Claire Marrazzo, Elizabeth Walton, Karen Hunt, Robyn Hill, Katherine Hahn, Kelly Swift, Toni Leidy, Laura Haney, Danielle Gaines, Sara Hills

Last Row: Sarah Witkowski (Asst. Coach), Amy McCleary (Asst. Coach), Denise Wescott (Head Coach), Kelly Kenney, Jenny Paulin, Megan Fortunato, Amy Sullivan, Kelly Griffith, Sarah Edwards, Lauren Gadzicki, Jacqueline Knodel, Marisa Ciccio, Kathleen O'Connell, Alicia Humphries, Missy Kane, Kathleen Kittila (Trainer), Allison Joel (Trainer)





Baseball



Front Row (L to R): Andy Wessel (Trainer), Cory Hallowitz, Frank DiMaggio, Jeff Simpson, Andre Duffie, Matt Ardizzzone, Jamie McSherry, Ryan Preziosi, Dan Trivits, Bryan Porcelli, Mike Koplove, John Albert (Trainer), Andre Fries (Trainer)

Middle Row: Adam Wolff (Baseball SID), Vinny Keaser, Jerrod Smith, Matt Voltz, Vic Sage, Brad Eyman, Chris Kolodzey, Ken Giles, Kevin Mench, Dave Mullin, Dan Hammer (Asst. Coach), Jim Sherman (Asst. Coach)

Back Row: Bob Hannah (Head Coach), Matt Phillips, Matt Donovan, Chris Frey, Jeff Smith, Jeff Romond, Darren Pulito, Tony Lofink, Paul Gillerlain (Asst. Coach)

Men's Swimming Team



Front Row (left to right): Greg Tokarysky, Peter Metrisko, Brian Aston, John Scholtz, Brian Whyte, Michael Van Sant, Brian Hain, Ben Lingo, Kyle Belz, Michael Ferris, Jay Lynch.

Back Row (left to right): Michael Gallaher, Matt Kennedy, Robert Delaney, Ryan Fauth, Brian McGillen, Jim Reichart, Luke Schenck, Ray Meyer (co-captain), Glenn Butterfoss, Eric Betsko (co-captain), Thomas Mulligan, Assistant coach Pat Mead, Head coach John Hayman.

Not Pictured: Tom Maday, John Fernandes, Mike Zambarano





Golf



Golf Champions (HC Jim Kent, Mike Ladden, Mark Swinger, Mike Blum, A.J. DiGennaro, Ryan Hucker (John Chabalko photo)