

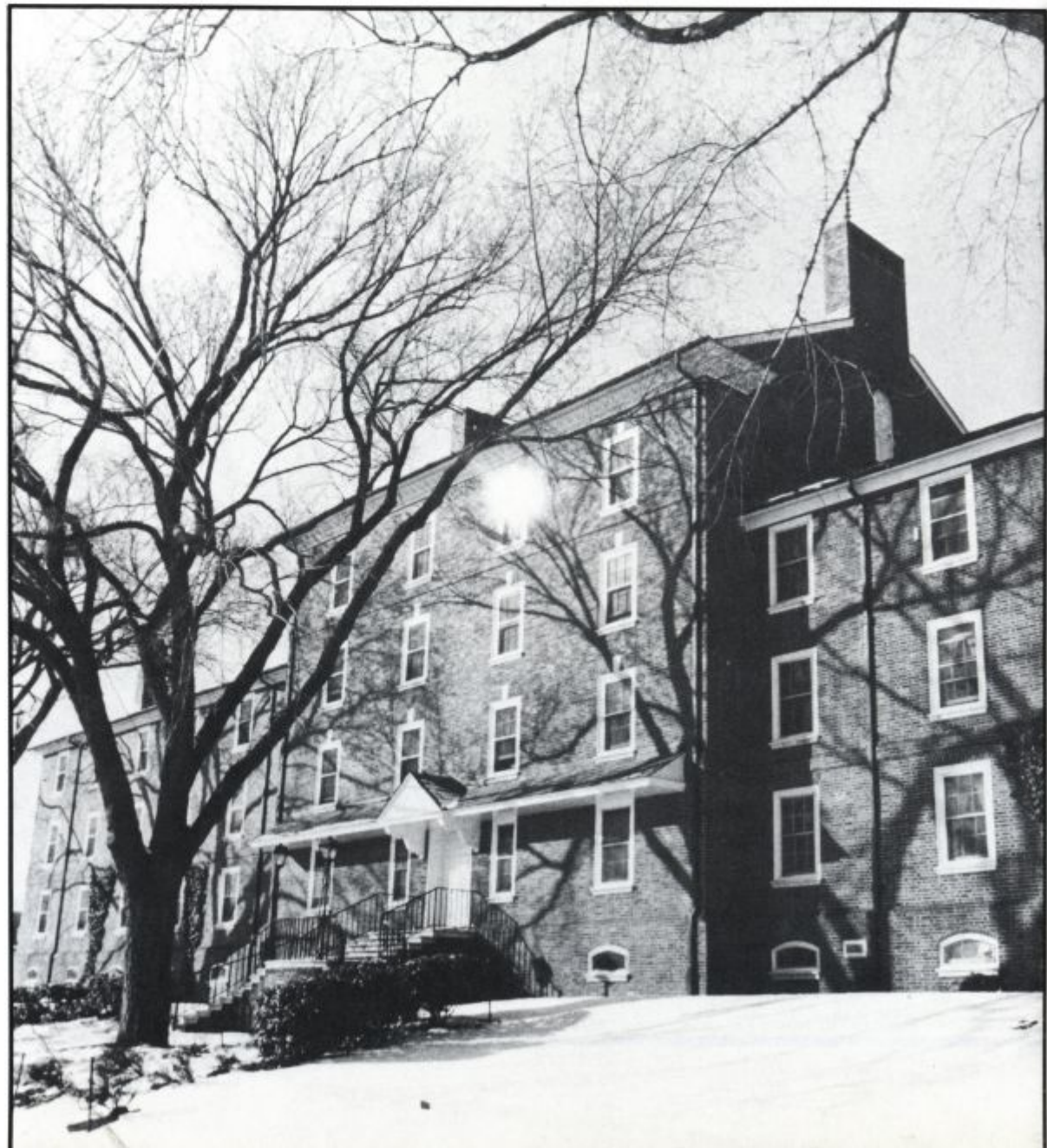
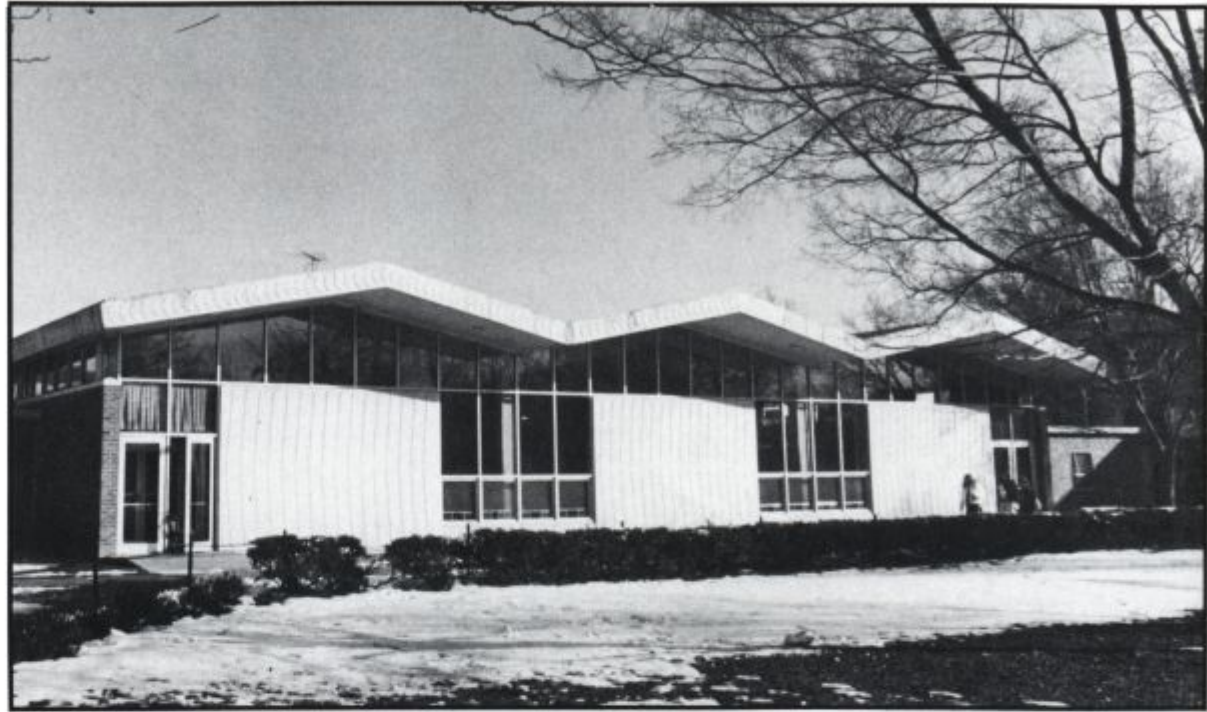




*Diversity In*

# HOUSING

# Ways of





The University of Delaware provides a wide variety of residence hall options for students. Over 75 percent of the freshman class and 60 percent of all undergraduates live on campus.

Almost 7,000 students are housed in "traditional" dorms and special interest houses located on East, Central, West, and North Campuses. East Campus surrounds "the beach" and is recognized as a socially active corner of campus. Central Campus is the place for students who like to roll out of bed straight into class, and it is the scene of the infamous "Stereo Wars" each spring. South Central Campus is a collection of relatively quiet girls dorms with the exception of the coed Cannon Hall. West Campus, with its notoriously small rooms, is the home of several honors dorms. Students get to live close to campus and 7-Eleven, and at any given time can tell you when the next train comes by. Another option for students is North Campus, with the quads of Pencader and the apartments of Christiana Towers. Housing most-

ly upperclassmen, these halls can be great for privacy, but are even better for parties.

Special housing is available to students with specific interests. The Farmhouse is an option for students of agricultural sciences. The foreign language halls add an international flavor to housing, with separate houses that encourage the speaking of French, German, Spanish, and Russian. The Music House is the place for music majors to live and study together. The International House is for foreign and domestic students who want to learn from and share with each other. Belmont Hall houses honors students with high averages and who display leadership qualities on and off campus. New this year is the King Humanities House, for students with an interest in and commitment to Martin Luther King's philosophy. The aim of the house is to foster racial understanding at the University.

This unusual variety of housing options enables the University to meet the diversified needs and interests of students who choose to live on campus.



# Central



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U. OF DELAWARE LIBRARY *Brown Hall*



Chip and his friends from Harter Hall perform a rendition of their favorite Beatles song.

Small pets are popular among dorm residents. In Sharp Hall, Colleen Kennedy, Laurie Scabett, and Barbara Payne show off their pet gerbil for the camera.



U. OF DELAWARE LIBRARY *Shepherd Hall*



*Harter Hall*

# Campus



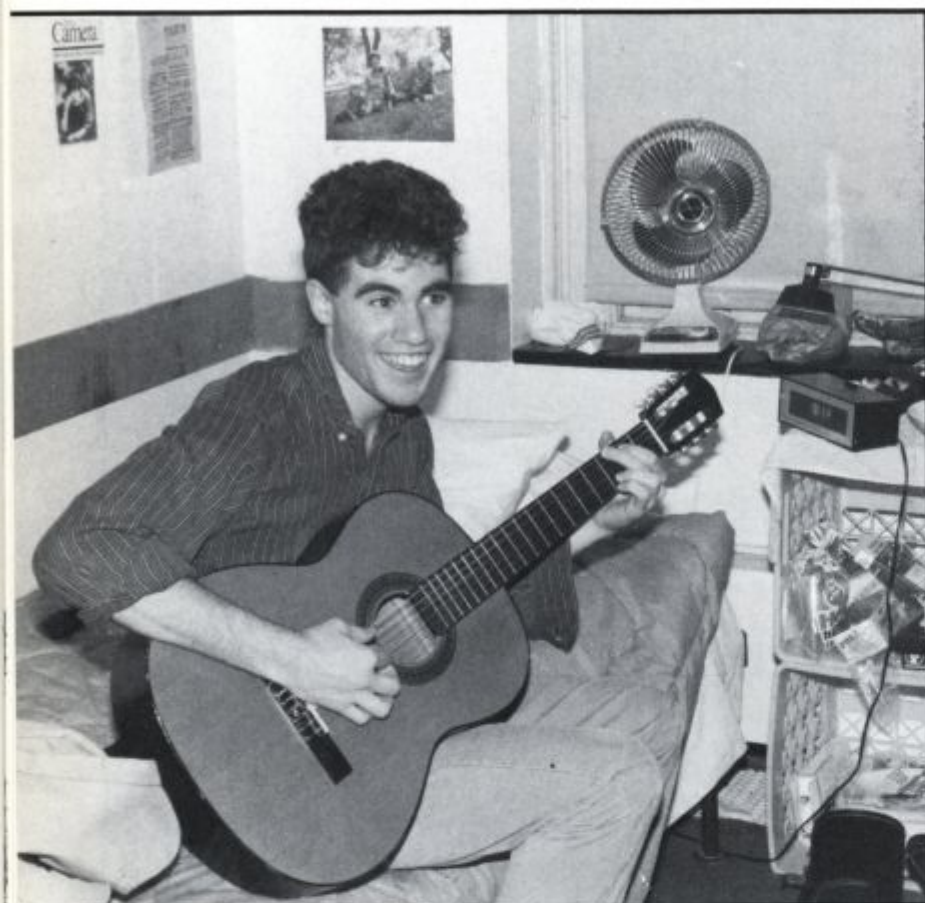
Sharp Hall U. OF DELAWARE LIBRARY



Halloween is a big event at the U of D. Sharp resident Mark Krier begins the season's festivities, by carving out a pumpkin to decorate his room.

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# South



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*Cannon Hall*



*New Castle Hall*



*Keith Green, from Cannon Hall, strums a tune for his roommate.*

*Jenn Pichola and Katie McCallrui pose with two major features of their dorm room: Coca-Cola and stuffed animals.*



*Kent Hall*

# Central Campus



*Sussex/Squire Halls*



*Warner Hall*



*Smyth Hall*



*Sharp Hall resident Jill Cassidy enjoys the company of her kitten.*



*Phone lines are infamously long in the dorms, but Cynthia Haas, a nursing student, has found that the wait in Cannon Hall isn't too bad.*



Lasting friendships are formed in the dorms. Harrington Hall residents John Galan and Kim Neff are all smiles for the yearbook photographer.

East Campus lounges provide a quiet escape from floor activity. Masako Didio takes a study break in the Harrington A/B lounge.



Gilbert Hall A/B



Gilbert Hall C



Gilbert Hall D/E

# Campus



*Harrington Hall A/B*



*Harrington Hall C*



*Harrington Hall D/E*



*Students wait in line for lunch outside Harrington Dining Hall.*

*The sight of many dorm rooms would make mothers cringe, Tom Magyarik contemplates his mess, just prior to picking up.*



*Lawrence Dickerson reaches to touch the 3rd floor ceiling in a Russell Hall E stairwell.*



*Thompson Hall*



*Lane Hall*



*Barbara Cawood takes time out on a Sunday afternoon to chat with her family. Soon, all East Campus dorm rooms will have phone service.*

*Dining hall food, while nutritious, fails to satisfy the hunger of James Rivera, Leo McDaniel, Jay Harris, and their friend Larry.*



*Russell Hall A/B*

# Campus



*Russell Hall C*



*Russell Hall D*



*Russell Hall E*



*Rita Willis, Maryann DeCoco, Pam Harrison, and Kelly Knox snap to the beat of 3rd floor Russell D's favorite song.*

*On sunny days, Harrington Beach is a popular spot among East Campus residents.*



*Andy Geroski from Rodney C takes time out of every day to care for his plants.*

*Lorrie Adams of Dickinson D practices her sewing skills and makes a pair of shorts for her roommate.*



*Rodney Hall A/B*



*Rodney Hall C*



*Rodney Hall A/B*

# Campus



*Rodney Hall E/F*



*Dickinson Hall A*



*Dickinson Hall B*



*Shawn O'Brien and Denise Steen enjoy a hug in the hall first floor Dickinson D.*

*Tom Hannan juggles to entertain his roommate Richard Vaughan.*





Domino's Pizza is a major part of the student diet.

With the help of her friend Gregg, Libby Burnshaw has found a convenient method of transportation around West Campus.



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*Dickinson Hall C*



*Dickinson Hall D*



*Dickinson Hall E*

# Campus



*Dickinson Hall F*



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Music Theory student Laura Soranno practices for class daily in the lounge of Rodney C.

Some students prefer to store their bicycles in their room or in their dormitory bike room, but most students lock up just outside the doorway to their hall.



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*The Christiana Towers, on North Campus, are the popular housing choice of many upperclassmen.*

*The Pencader stairs are traversed daily by north campus residents going to and from class.*

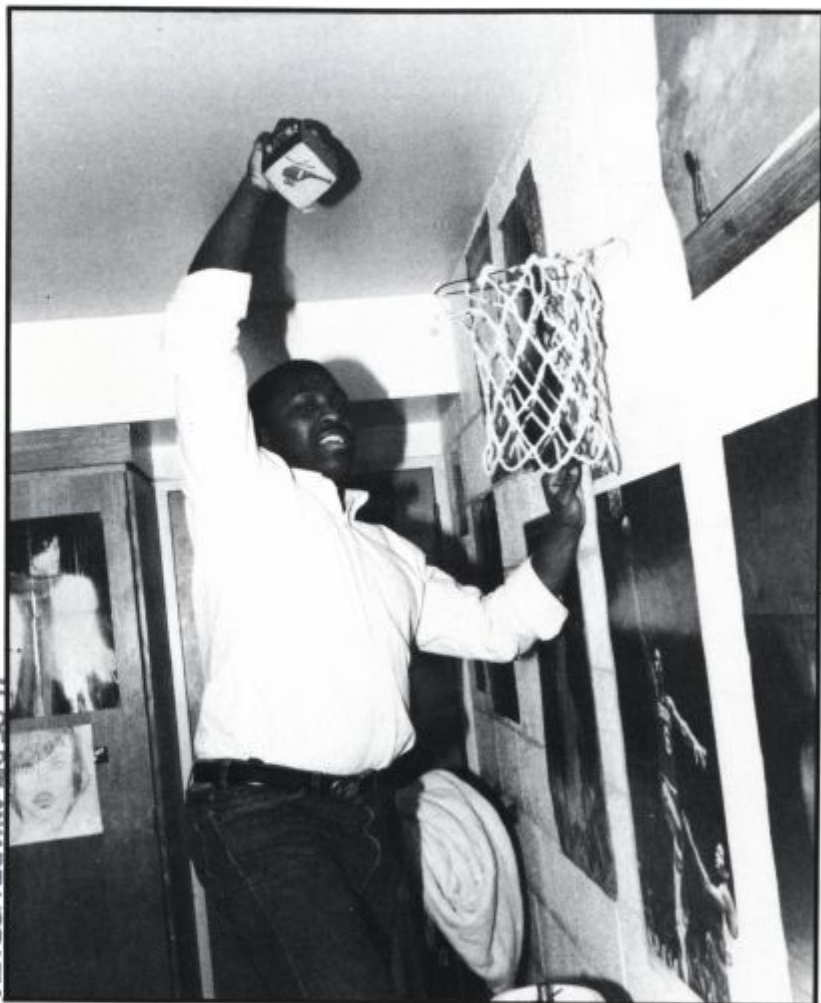


# Campus



*Mary Anne Barone studies amid the decorations of her and her roommate in their Pencader F room.*

*Reginald Brown, a resident assistant in Pencader H is pictured playing the indoor version of his favorite sport.*



*Cynthia Jackson, an engineering student, returns a letter to her family before going to dinner in Pencader Dining Hall.*



*Keeping track of the mail delivered to the Christiana Towers is a difficult job. Resident advisor Kim Pease keeps track of the day's load.*



U. OF DELAWARE LIBRARY *Farm House*



U. OF DELAWARE LIBRARY *International House*



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*Belmont House*

# Interest Housing



*French House*



*Spanish House*



*German House*



*Music House*

# A Memorable Campaign



President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush sought and won a second term in 1984. Running on his record of the previous four years, Reagan captured 49 percent of the total vote and defeated Walter Mondale by one of the widest margins of electoral votes in the nation's history.

The campaign's major political issues were clouded by many other things. Reagan's age was repeatedly used against him by the Democrats. President Reagan is now the oldest president in U.S. history. The noticeable lack of Democratic Party unity was also a factor. The intense efforts of Gary Hart and Rev. Jesse Jackson drew much-

needed support away from Mondale, even after the national convention in San Francisco was over.

Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman ever selected for national office by a major party when Walter Mondale chose her as his Vice-Presidential running mate. This history-making decision shifted the focus to feminist issues.

With their victory on November 6, Reagan and Bush remain in the White House until 1988, when both the Democrats and Republicans will bounce back into the political arena with new presidential hopefuls.



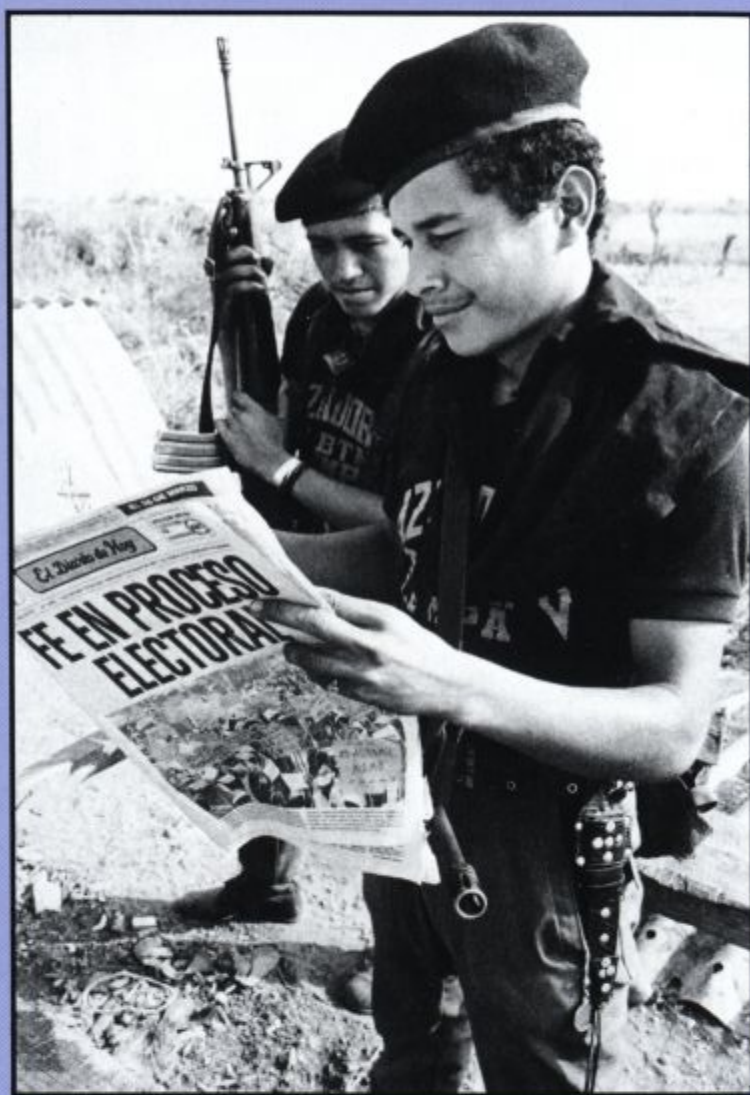
# Political Unrest Abroad

In May 1984 the people of El Salvador elected moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte as their President. It is said to have been the most open and least corrupt election in that country in 50 years. Although Duarte is a sympathetic figure with strong public support, he has not yet been able to bring the Salvadoran Army and murderous death squads under control. A newspaper headline "There is faith in the Electoral Process" reflects the hope the people of El Salvador have in their new president.

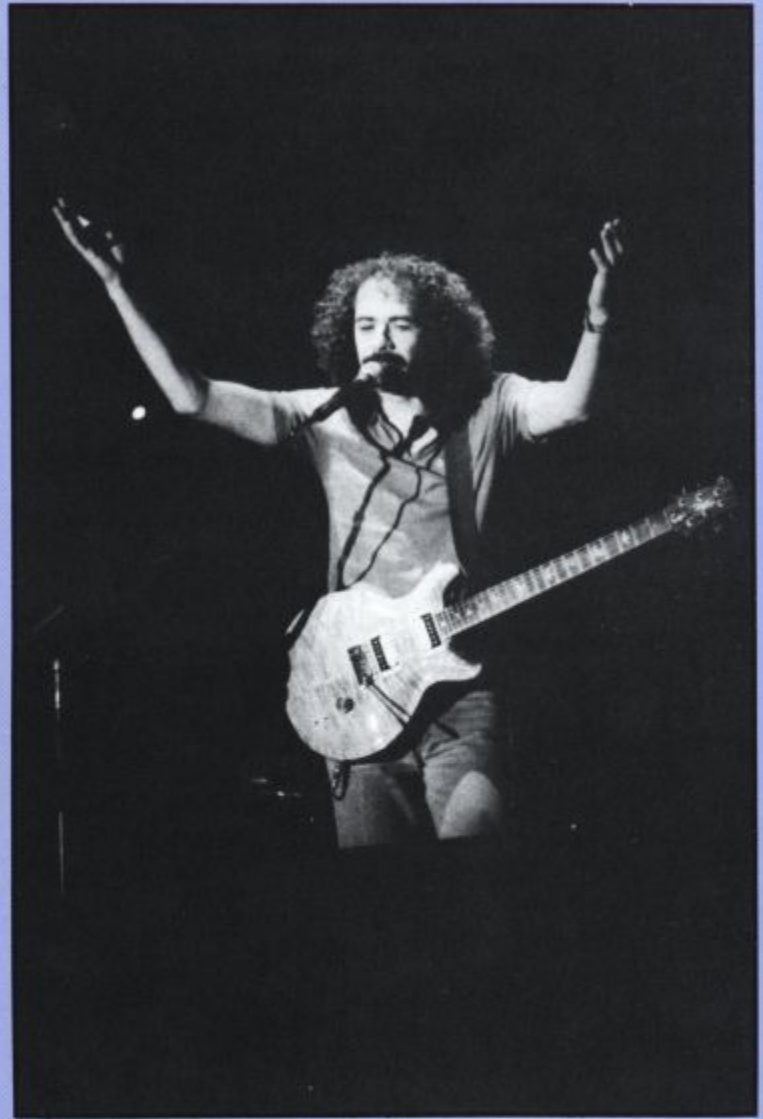
The United States Marines were sent to Lebanon in 1982 to protect the existing government from being overthrown by revolutionaries. When they arrived the country was torn by civil war and foreign invasion. After two years of peace-keeping efforts President Reagan decided the price of his com-

mitment to Beirut stability was too high and the U.S. pulled out of Lebanon. When we left in 1984, more than 260 Marines were dead and Lebanon was still at war. Most of its territory was occupied and its government was on the brink of collapse.

The Soviet Union was shaken on March 10 by the announcement of the death of its leader Konstantin Chernenko. Chernenko died after a long illness and had not been seen publicly for some time. Mikhail Gorbachev, his successor, is the youngest of the seven men to rule the U.S.S.R., and is expected to herald in a new era in Soviet leadership. President Reagan chose not to attend Chernenko's funeral, but sent his condolences along with a hope of better USSR-US relations.







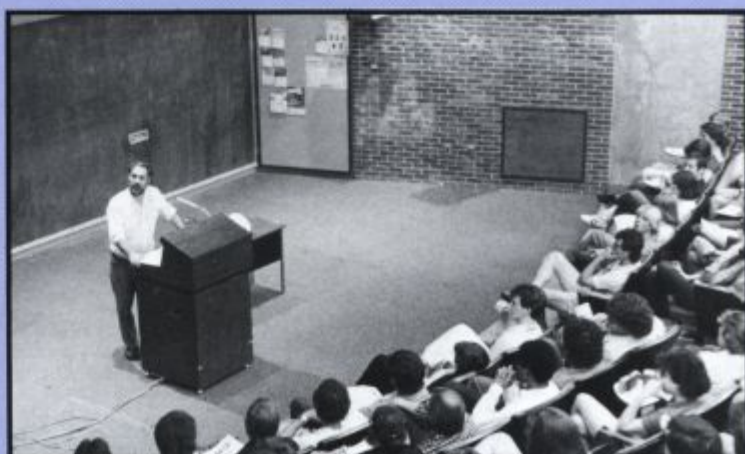
# Celebrities Come to Campus

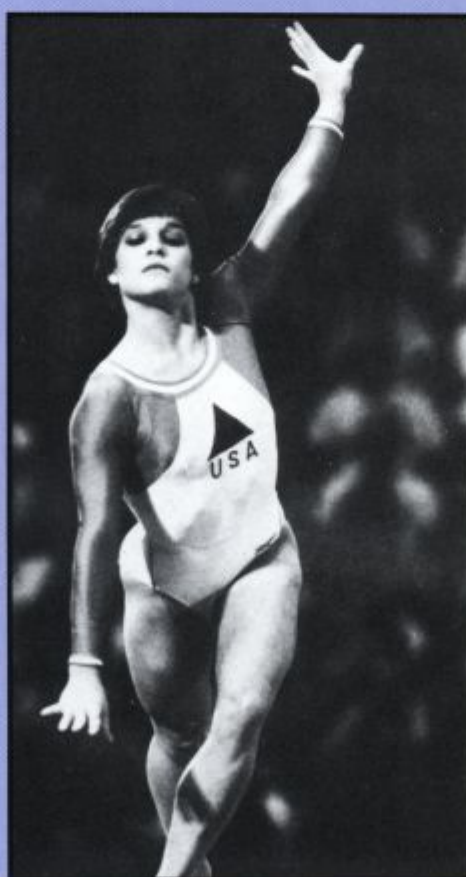
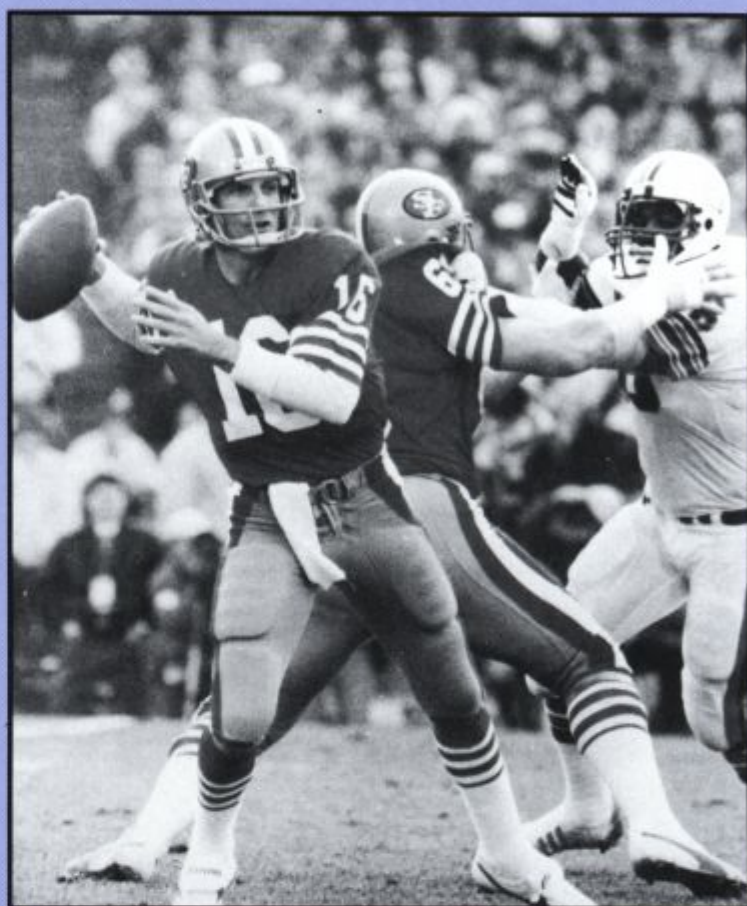
One of the main attractions on campus this year was an appearance by activist Abbie Hoffman. Hoffman, who became a nationally recognized figure in the 1960's through his opposition to the Vietnam War, warned of a "second Vietnam" in Nicaragua. He feels the similarities between the United States' position in Vietnam 20 years ago and the present situation in Nicaragua are striking, and if a conflict were to begin it would be "endless." He urged citizens to become involved in politics and carry on the cry for peace his generation began. Unfortunately, everyone was not able to enter the lecture and late-comers stood outside chanting "Abbie! Abbie," much to the dismay of those inside.

The University of Delaware ended its first Spring Fling weekend with an electrifying performance by the legendary rock band Santana. Three thousand screaming fans rocked to the band's Latin rhythmic sound in the field-house for nearly three hours. The crowd roared as Santana began their nonstop show that

included instrumental solos by each member and continuous jamming by Carlos Santana, the band's leader.

This year we were also treated to some unique comedy when Michael Davis and Larry "Bud" Melman took to the stage in Mitchell Hall. Davis, a comedian/performer juggled everything from axes to bowling balls, much to the audience's amazement. In addition to his acrobatics, he also acted out short skits and conversed with the crowd. Davis says he really enjoys doing his show and hopes it brings him closer to the people who come to see him. The stage hadn't cooled down when a co-star of The David Letterman Show, Larry "Bud" Melman, came into the spotlight. He brought with him his very own toast-on-a-stick, which the audience loved. He was also joined by his helpers, the Melmanettes, during his inventive monologue. After introducing his own personal drink of champions and challenging a volunteer to try it, Melman exited the stage leaving the audience in hysterics.





# The Year in Sports

The most memorable sports events of the year were the Summer Olympics, the World Series, and the Super Bowl.

The United States did well in the Olympics, winning 83 gold medals, 61 silver, and 30 bronze. Highlights included Mary Lou Retton's gold-medal performance in gymnastics, and Carl Lewis' four gold medals in track and field.

The 81st World Series in 1984 saw the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres four games to one. The Chicago Cubs and Kansas City Royals came close to getting into the series but both lost in the playoffs.

Football dominated the sports news for 1984. Season highlights included Walter Payton breaking the rushing record previously held by Jim Brown.

Super Bowl XIX found the San Francisco 49ers playing the Miami Dolphins in "a battle of the quarterbacks." Joe Mon-

tana and his team came out ahead of Dan Marino and the Dolphins 38-16.

The United States Football League also made headlines. Early in September the decision was made to shift to a fall schedule beginning in 1986. This came as a surprise from the league that was formed three years ago to provide year-round football action.

Despite their financial troubles, USFL teams have managed to sign many top college players to record-breaking contracts. Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie became the world's highest-salaried quarterback when he signed a five-year, \$7 million contract with the New Jersey Generals.

In local sport news, Dan Reeder was taken higher in the NFL draft than any other player in Blue Hen history. The Delaware fullback was the fifth round pick of the L.A. Raiders.



# In the Spotlight

Some prominent names turned up in the news this year, making headlines both here and abroad.

1984 marked the 98th birthday of one of our premier U.S. citizens, the Statue of Liberty. It also marked the start of a two year restoration project that will bring the statue back to her original glory in time for the 100th anniversary of her dedication on October 28, 1986. A completely rebuilt torch is only part of the work that will cost over \$200 million. All of the funding was provided by private donations.

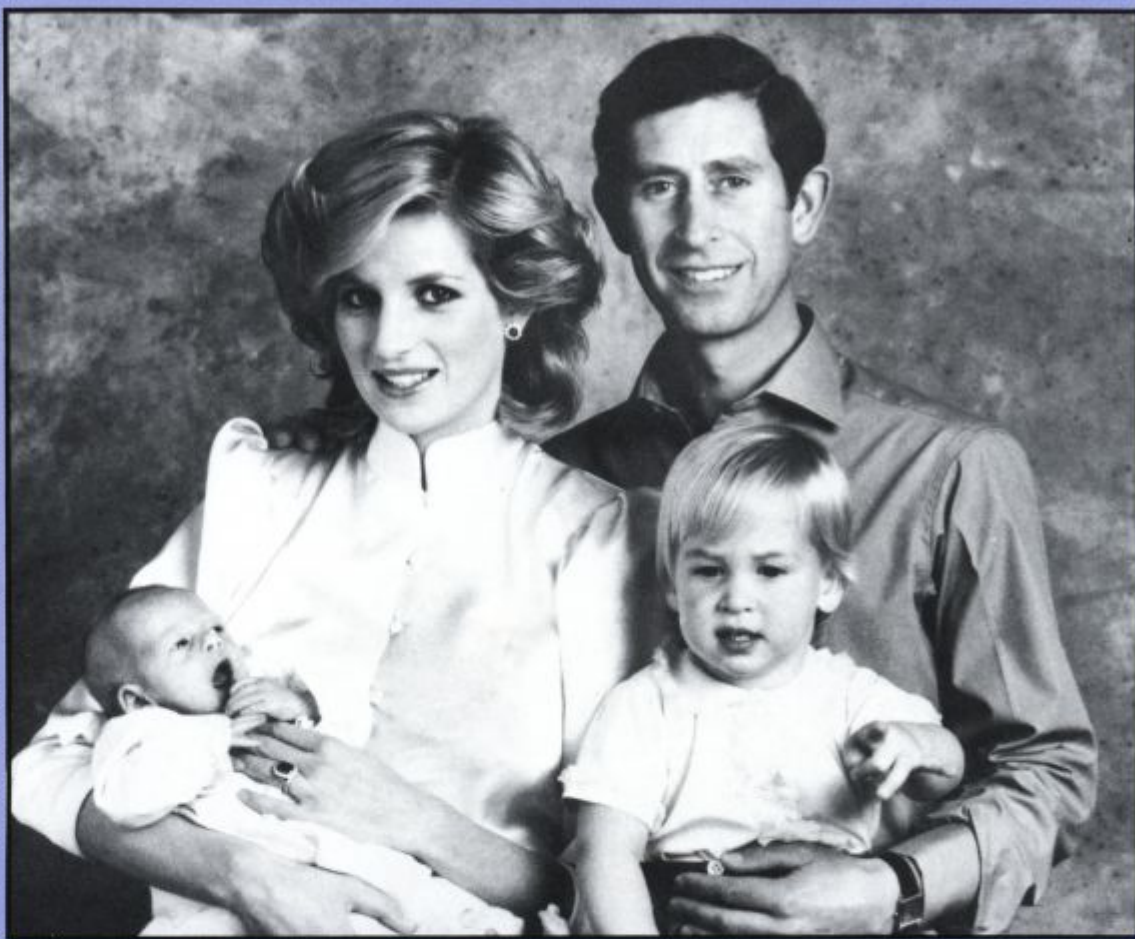
Another American symbol,

Miss America herself, was in the spotlight this year. Vanessa Williams became the first black Miss America, and had the dubious distinction of being the first ever to abdicate in the 63-year history of the pageant; this after explicit nude photos of her appeared in Penthouse. With just seven weeks of her reign left Miss Williams turned over her crown to first runner-up Suzette Charles.

Across the Atlantic, Pope John Paul II was in the public eye as he kept up an extensive travel schedule. He visited South Korea, Thailand, the Solomon Islands, Switzerland, Canada, Spain, the Dominican Repub-

lic, Puerto Rico and many other places. In Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea he met some of the 200,00 natives that turned out to greet him.

Finally from Great Britain came the news of a new addition to the royal family. Princess Diana gave birth in September to a second son, Prince Henry Charles Albert David. Little Prince Harry is third in line to the throne of England behind his older brother Prince William and dad Prince Charles.









## Outstanding Performers

The world of entertainment is always full of surprises and this year was no exception. In both film and music, 1985 brought back some old faces and introduced new ones. At the 57th Academy Awards, Sally Field took home her second Oscar for Best Actress for her role in "Places in the Heart." F. Murray Abraham was named Best Actor for his performance in "Amadeus", which was also voted Best Picture. Haing S. Ngor, a doctor-turned-actor, received the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of a Cambodian interpreter in "The Killing Fields." Dame Peggy Ashcroft was honored as Best Supporting Actress for her role in "Passage to India." Other popular films this year included "Ghostbusters", "Witness", and "Beverly Hills Cop."

The music industry also had its share of celebrities this year.

Rock legend Tina Turner emerged, after being out the limelight for several years, to sweep the Grammy Awards, climaxing a dramatic comeback. This was also the year of Bruce Springsteen. The 34 year-old New Jersey native sold out shows all over the country with his red hot, 3½ hour long performances. Michael Jackson continued to make news with his controversial Victory Tour. He and his brothers were banned in some cities and their strict ticket policy caused low attendance in others. "Purple Rain," the movie and the album, made "Prince" a household word. Almost 40 American musicians came together to form USA for Africa, a band dedicated to raising money for world hunger. Lionel Richie, Kenny Rogers, Diana Ross and Cyndi Lauper were among the stars who donated their time and talent to the project.

