

*Diversity*

# THE BLUE HEN

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



Academics..... 16



Housing..... 44



Sports..... 76



Organ.....



# *Diversity*



Organizations..... 130



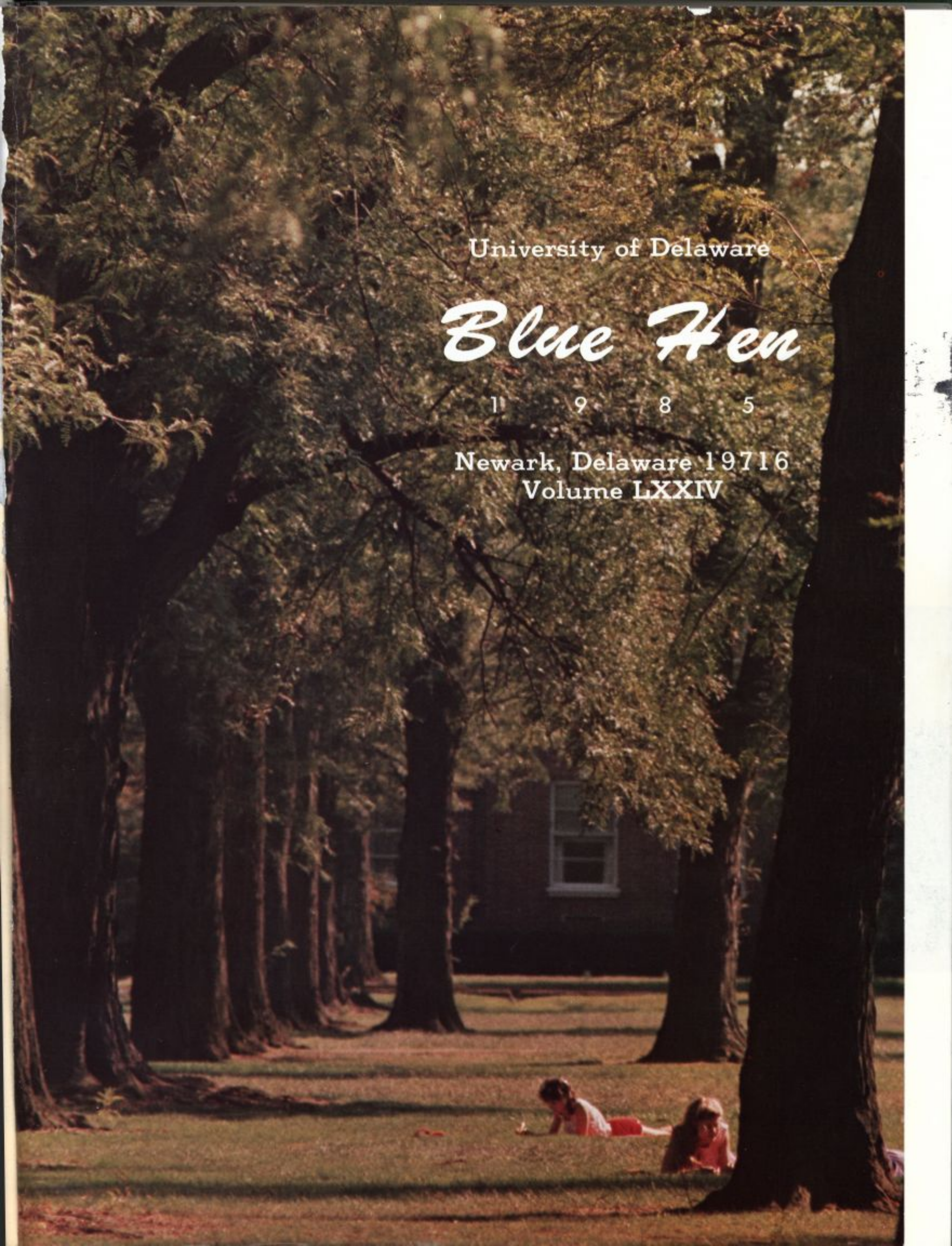
Greeks ..... 164



Seniors..... 282





The background of the cover is a photograph of a large, leafy tree with a thick trunk. In the foreground, two young women are lying on the grass, looking down at something in their hands. The scene is set in a park-like area with a brick building visible in the background.

University of Delaware

# *Blue Hen*

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Newark, Delaware 19716  
Volume LXXIV



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D I V E R S E

## *People*

Among the most diverse aspects of the University of Delaware are the students. People of different races, religions, cultures, and backgrounds are joined here in the spirit of higher education. Both undergraduate and graduate students, campus residents and commuters, and students from various states and countries can be found at the University.



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D I V E R S E  
*People*

During our years at Delaware we interacted with these varied groups of people and learned to appreciate different lifestyles, ways of thinking, and attitudes. By living and learning among diverse people, we gained a better understanding of others and ourselves.









D I V E R S E

## *Settings*

When we first arrived at the University of Delaware we noticed its diverse settings. The varied buildings on the campus range from stately traditional dorms and academic buildings like Memorial Hall to more con-

temporary structures like the Towers and Purnell. Varied, too, are the housing options at Delaware. While most undergrads live on campus in dorms, others choose off campus apartments, special interest housing, or sorority or fraternity houses. Also diverse is the weather, ranging from humid, rainy springs to frigid, snowy winters.



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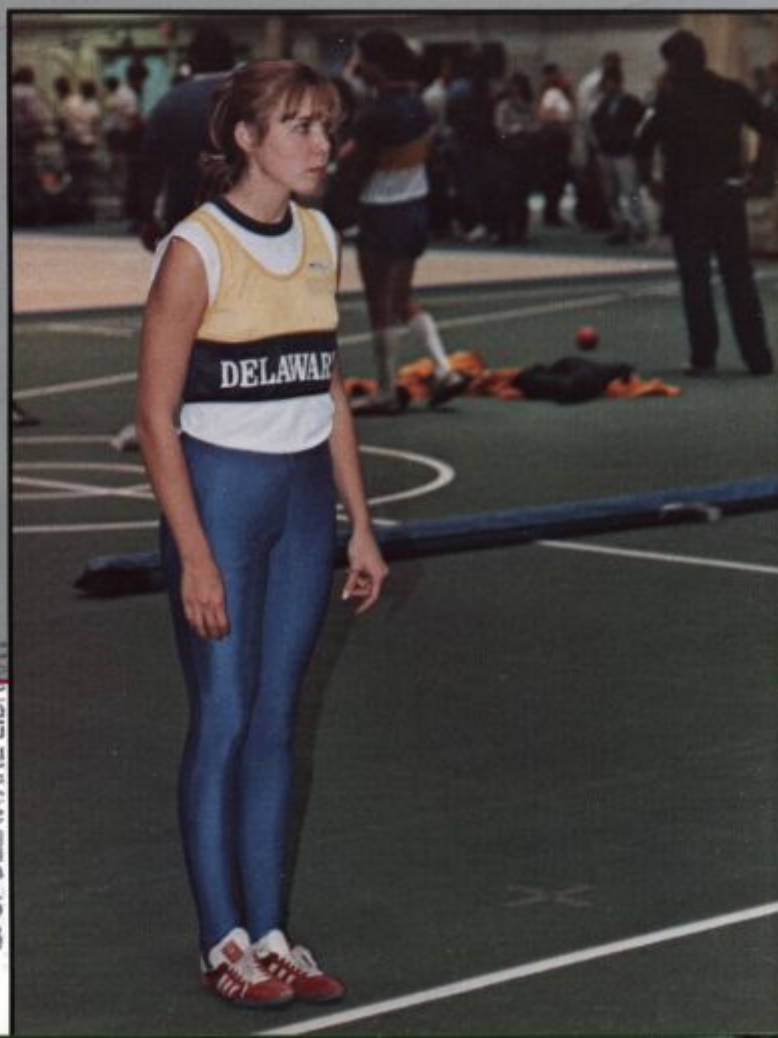








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## D I V E R S E

*Activities*

As we soon learned, a wealth of diverse activities occur at the University of Delaware, both organized and informal. Over 20 varsity sports attract athletes and enthusiastic fans. Varied political interests promote different means of expression, from rallies to rock concerts. And there are plenty of individual hobbies to keep students active.

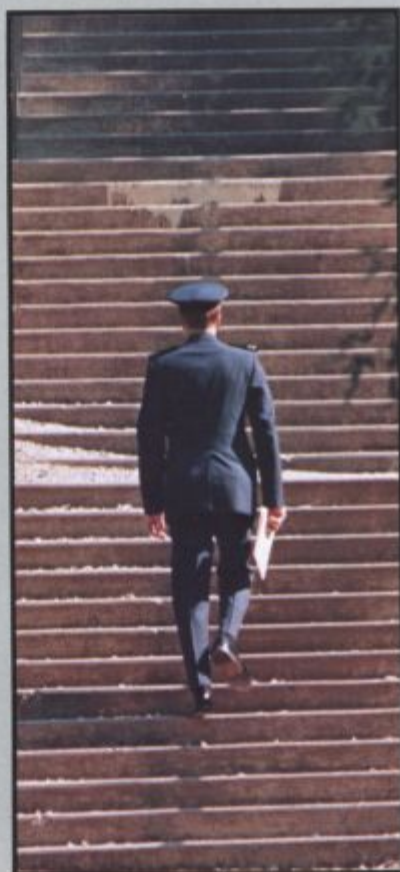




D I V E R S E

## *Activities*

The arts are also popular at the University, from musical organizations like vocal groups and the marching band to theatrical productions and impromptu skits around campus. Still others choose to participate in ROTC, which offers programs in the Army, National Guard and Reserves.







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## D I V E R S E

*Leisure*

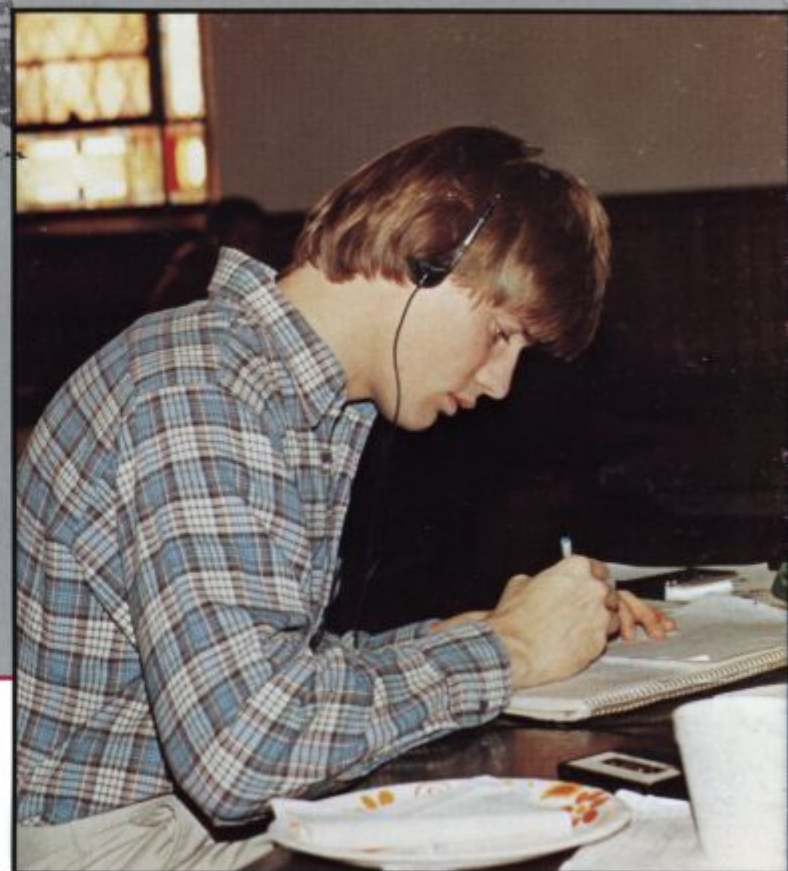
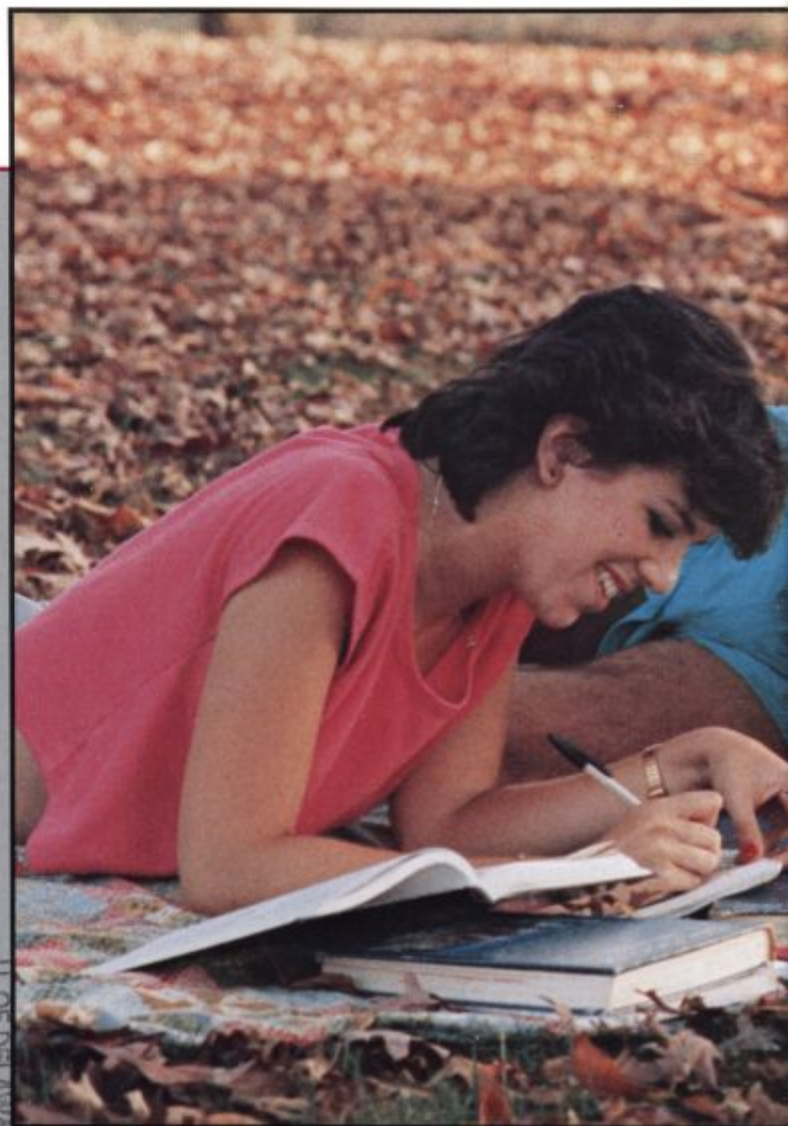
No matter how hectic things get, U of D students find ways to relax and just plain have fun. The ongoing tradition of Saturday afternoon football and tailgating will always be a favorite of U of D pastime, as will mudfootball on Harrington Beach. Whether watching television, shopping on Main Street, playing pool at the Student Center, building a snowman on a winter afternoon, 'scoping' in the dining halls, playing hackysack on the Mall, or hitting the local bars, we always find a way to wind down.



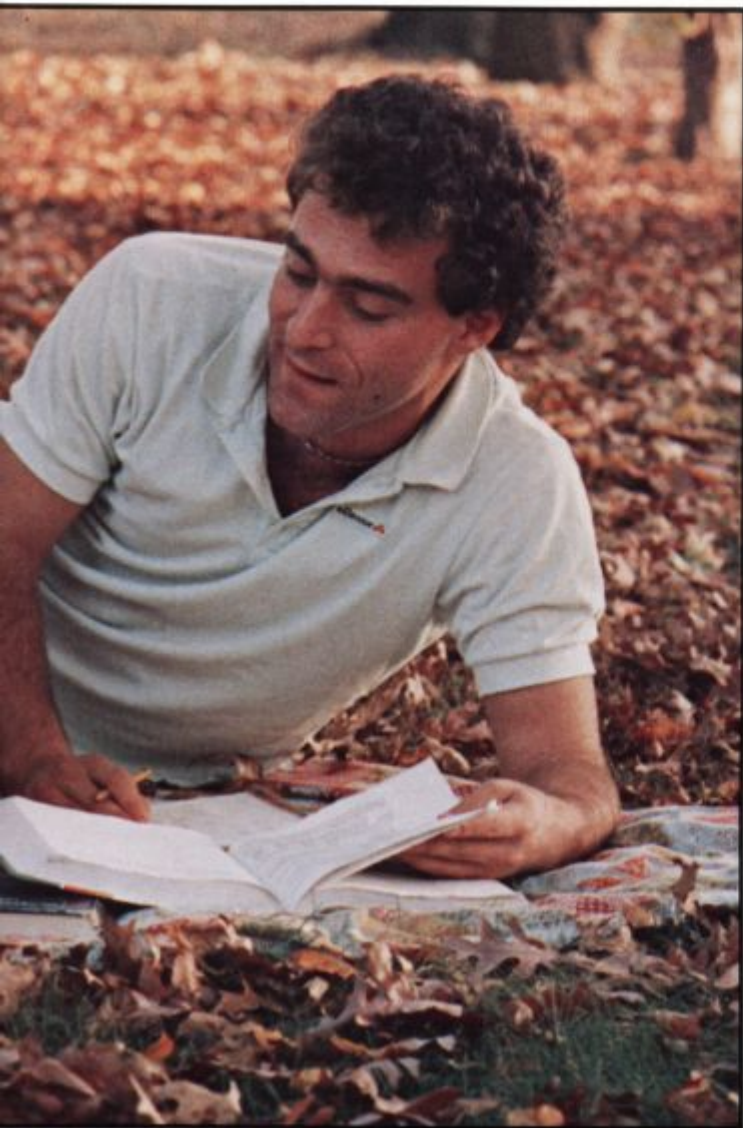


## D I V E R S E *Study*

While we all come to Delaware to pursue an education, we are as diverse in our studies and objectives, as the University is in its courses, majors, and colleges. The Colleges of Agriculture; Arts and Science; Business and Economics; Education; Engineering; Human Resources; Nursing; Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation; Marine Studies; and Urban Affairs prepare students for careers in a variety of disciplines. From finance to folklore, there is a major for everyone. Diversity is also found in our study habits. From Morris Library and Daugherty Hall to outside under a tree, from studying alone to working with friends and classmates, each student finds his or her own way to get their work done.















*Diversity In*

# ACADEMICS







There are eight undergraduate colleges within the University of Delaware, and students pursue one of over 130 major areas of study.

The college of Agricultural Sciences is made up of departments of animal science, entomology and ecology, engineering, plant science, and food economics. Far from the stereotype that all Ag majors do is milk cows, students in this college involve themselves in scientific and business theory as well as practical applications to the agriculture industry.

The College of Arts and Science contains the largest number of programs of study at the University. There are over thirty majors offered, from Anthropology to Theatre. Students are able to concentrate on one area of interest while taking general courses in several others, resulting in a well-rounded education.

The College of Business and Economics is the second largest at the University, with nearly 2,000 students in three major programs. The level of competition is high for jobs after graduation, and business students have the worst problems scheduling their courses. This hasn't discouraged any of the hundreds of students that transfer to the business school each year.

The College of Education is divided into two departments: educational development and educational studies. Housed in Willard Hall, the program is small and specialized, giving each student the opportunity to teach in local schools for one full semester.

The College of Engineering includes some of the most difficult courses of study. Students learn and

apply math, science, and engineering theories to solve technical problems. Admission to the program is competitive and the study hours are long and hard. The reward is in the availability of jobs after graduation.

The College of Human Resources provides majors for students interested in helping solve problems in society. More than just a home economics department, the program includes individual and family studies, food science and nutrition, and consumer economics.

The College of Nursing involves a rigorous course schedule and prepares students for careers as professional nurses. The program is competitive but the clinical study and Delaware's good reputation make a nursing degree worth the effort.

The College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation is more than "a bunch of jocks playing in gym class." Students enrolled in the college can choose from three different programs: Physical and Health Education for those interested in teaching, Physical Education Studies for students going on to graduate work in biomechanics or cardiac rehabilitation, and Recreation and Park Administration for preparation as recreational leaders. The college also oversees the University's athletic facilities, used for intercollegiate and intramural sports.

The academic programs at the University are as diverse as the interests and backgrounds of the students. Although enrolled in only one college, students are free to take courses in other disciplines. Some may take enough for a minor, others want only an introduction. There are enough courses and majors to satisfy everyone.



# STRESS

## IN ACADEMICS

For most college students there is an abundance of stress coming from many different sources. Some are among the following: choosing a field of study that will be personally satisfying and at the same time hold a promising future; peer pressure; living away from home; trying to get the best grades possible. With the increase in the cost of education and the decrease in financial aid, the student also has to worry about whether he or she will be able to continue with college. People in the working world are constantly under pressure to perform better than the next guy to retain job security. It has been recently revealed that stress is very bad for your health.

Exercise is highly recommended to relieve stress, but each individual has something that he or she does to "let off some steam." On the following pages the deans of the individual colleges at the U of D enlighten us on what they do to relieve stress.

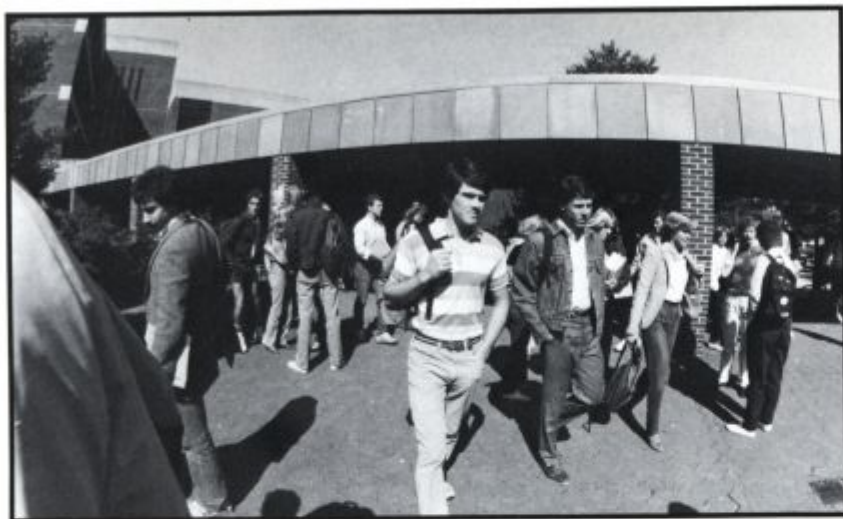


*Registering for classes in Hullihen Hall can sometimes be a very frustrating experience, especially for anyone unfamiliar with the procedures.*

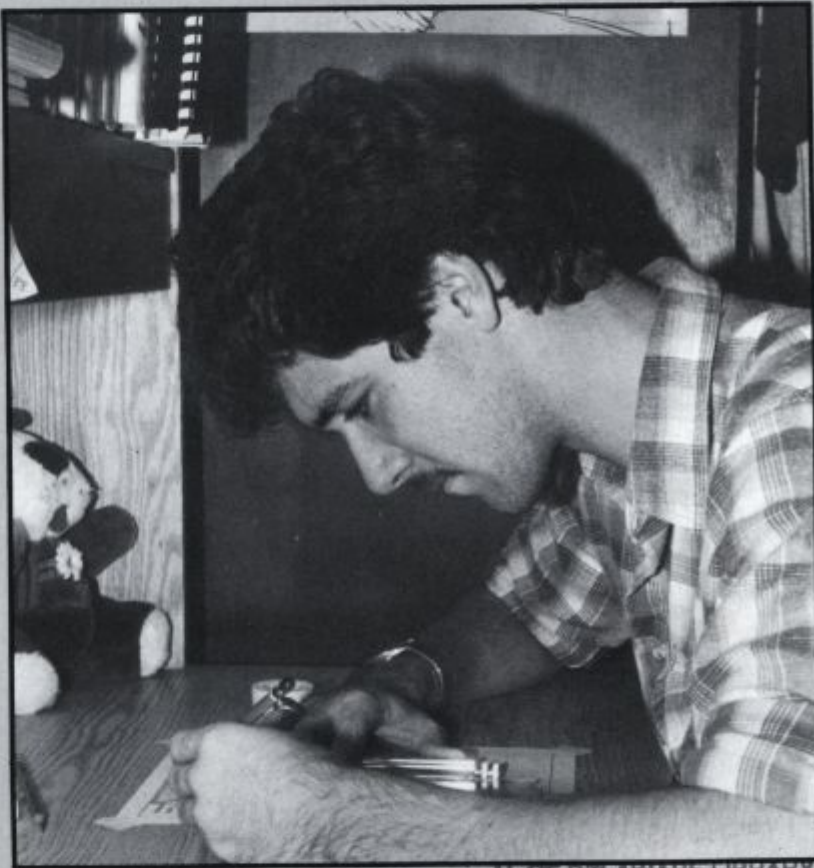
*Smith Hall sees many students through its building each day. Students running to and from classes sometimes seem to blur together.*







*Between classes at Smith and Purnell is always hectic with the hustle and bustle of students coming and going.*



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*Denny Schroeder, a civil engineering major, is watching out for falling grades.*

*A major hassle of student life, drop-add period, seems to create the most stressful situations.*



# The College of AGRICULTURE

**T**he College of Agricultural Science here at the university offers its students more than just plants and farm animals.

The College of Agricultural Science feels that along with its "hard-core" classes, such as biology, engineering, economics, or business, the curriculum should include liberal arts courses to provide a more well rounded education.

Academics are always important, but the Agricultural Science program also stresses the importance of social activities among its members. The college is probably one of the most socially active here at the university. They have many clubs and organizations as well as Alpha Zeta, a co-ed fraternity, and the farmhouse. And of course there is the renowned "Ag Day" which is their most prominent university sponsored event.

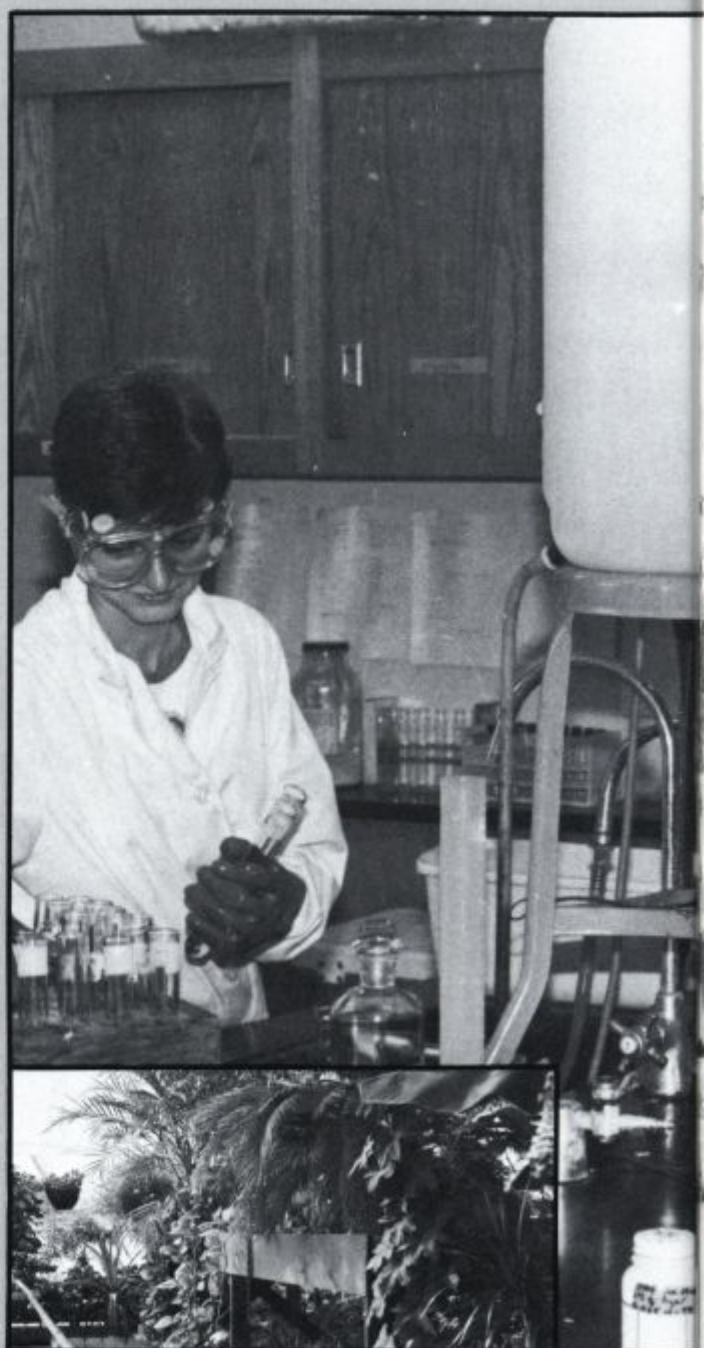
The College of Agricultural Science has, and continues to be, a strong program at the university. Maintaining a steady enrollment of approximately six hundred students, the college boasts several opportunities for its students, graduate and undergraduate, as well as a flexible curriculum.

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*Two agricultural science students test samples of plant and soil substances.*

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*A university greenhouse helps students study plants by inducing a perfect, artificial year round environment.*







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## DEAN CROSSAN DEALING WITH STRESS

Dean Donald Crossan likes to discuss problems with associates if he is under stress. If this does not work, he tries to resolve the source of the stress.



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*This agriculture student is busy working on landscaping plans much like the ones pictured behind her.*

*This college of Agriculture class is learning the anatomy and physiology of domestic animals.*



# The College of ARTS AND SCIENCE

**T**he College of Arts and Science is the largest college at the U of D; it contains over 80 majors and houses over 7,000 students.

In response to changing times, the A + S program has made changes and additions which will benefit the students. The college has met the need for a more well rounded education by including liberal arts in some curriculums. With the increase in the number of undeclared students, the college provides each student with an advisor through its own College of Arts and Science Advisement Center.



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*In an instrumental methods lab Howard Eck injects sample into HPLC for caffeine content reading.*

*This smaller sized class in Smith allows for more student participation.*

*A student finds a quiet place to study in her dorm study lounge.*

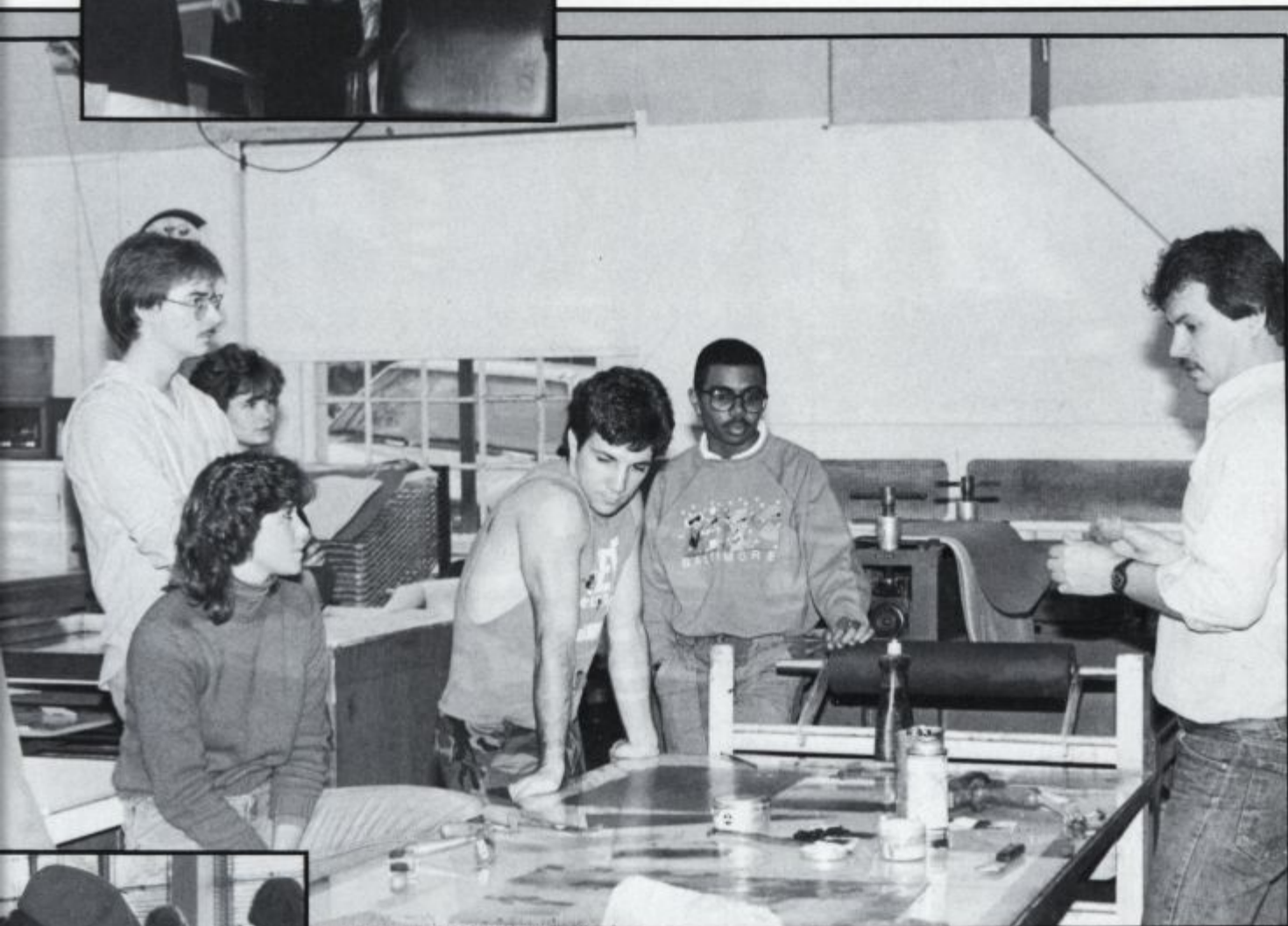




# DEAN GOULDNER DEALING WITH STRESS



*Dean Helen Gouldner enjoys laughter and swimming as a means to relieve stress. She also would recommend talking to a close friend.*



*This group of students is learning the latest in experimental printmaking.*

*Rebecca Dietz puts her thoughts down on paper in an architectural drawing class.*



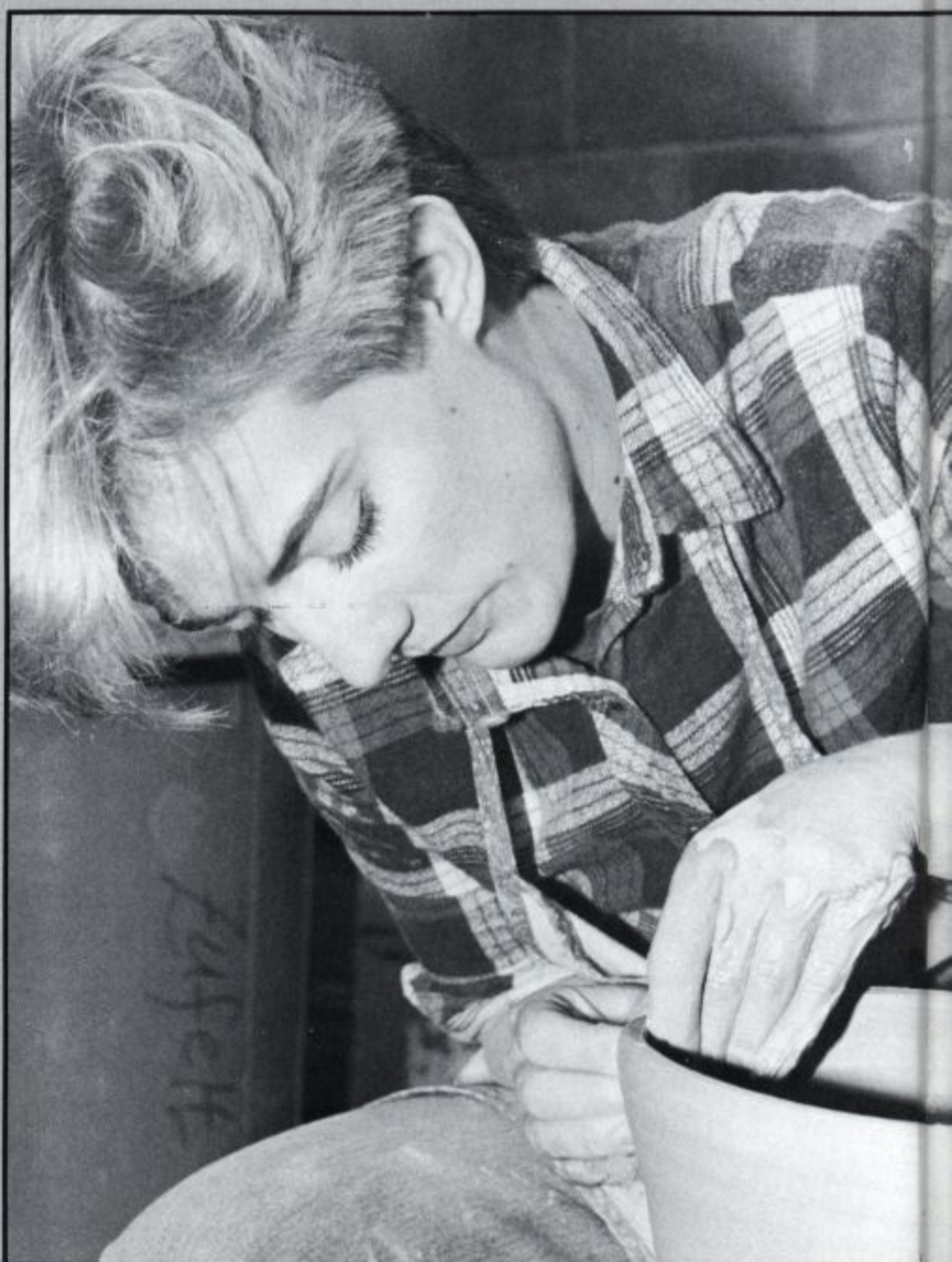
*This Spanish 112 class has many Arts and Science majors. The Arts and Science program requires fluency in at least one foreign language.*



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*Two north campus students use a ping pong table to look over some homework problems.*

*Carol Powers, a graduate student, learns to make a flower pot using a potter's wheel.*



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# ARTS AND SCIENCE



*Dr. Samuel Gaertner, a professor in psychology, looks over some of his students' papers.*

*Michiko Green discovers the physical properties of a chemical reaction.*

*Kevin Gawason uses light scattering to find the particle sizes in a substance.*





# The College of BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

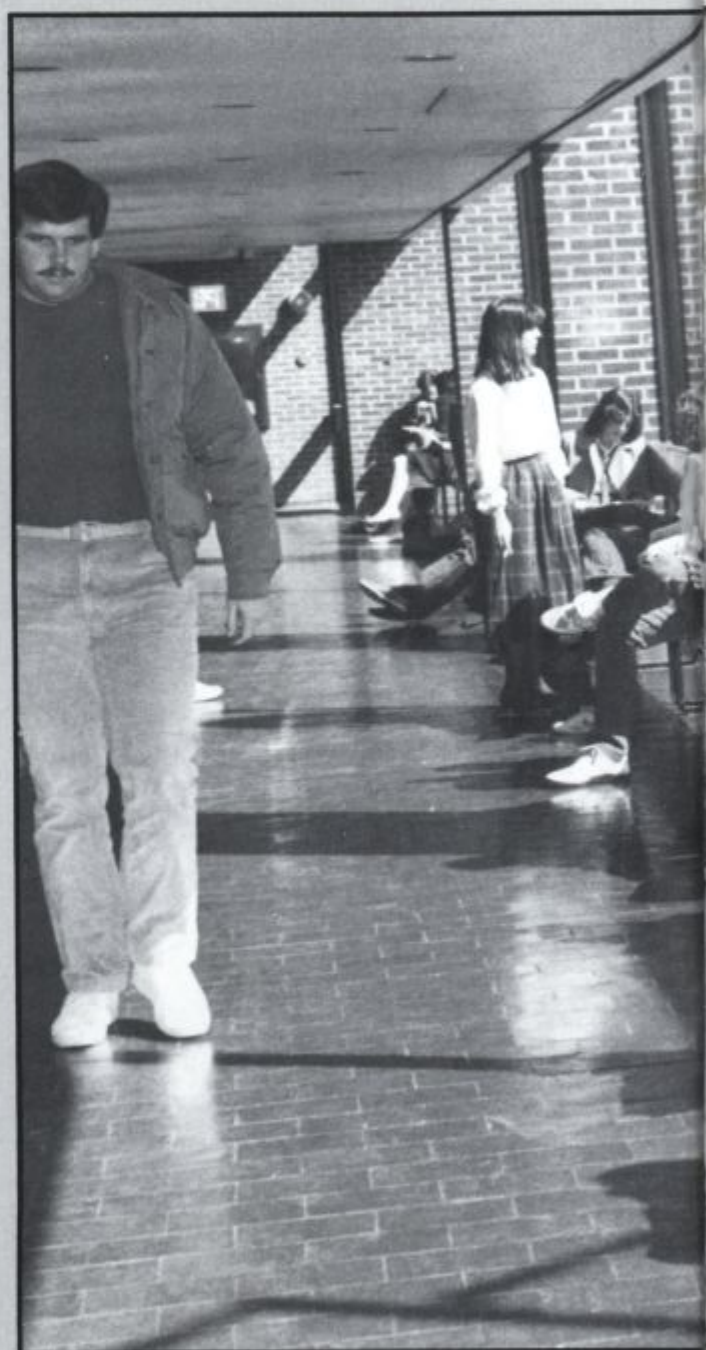
The college of Business and Economics is always on the move, updating itself to fit the needs of the changing world. For instance, there has been a growth in management information systems which, in turn, has led to a recently established minor in the same field. There has also been a push toward curriculum improvement through the emphasis of oral and written skills, as well as by incorporating a two year foundation in liberal arts studies.



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*These three business students show us that taking care of business is their main goal.*

*Business students often relax or study in between classes in Purnell.*







## DEAN BRUCKER DEALING WITH STRESS

*Dean Eric Brucker likes to create graphics on his computer and assemble model ships to take his mind off stressful matters.*

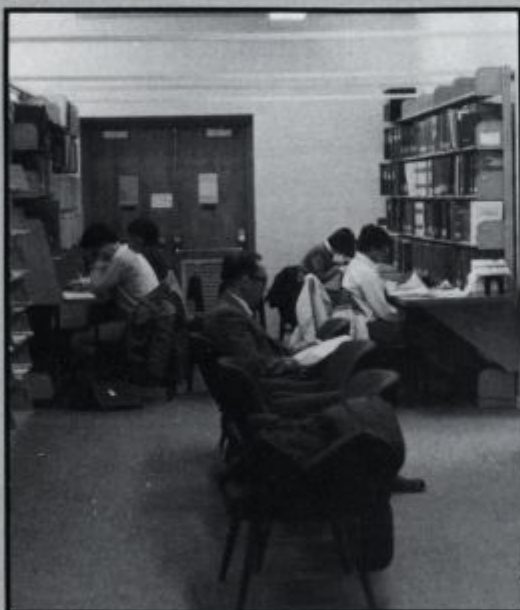


*This business and economics class shows us some of the different positions which students think are an aid to good note taking.*



# DEAN MURRAY DEALING WITH STRESS

Dean Frank Murray likes to talk to children and play raquetball to relieve stress.



*Some students take time out to study in the Brown Library.*

*Bob Thourot quietly studies at the University's Morris Library, presently in the midst of renovation.*



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# The College of EDUCATION



**E**lementary, Secondary, and Special Education are just some of the areas of interest that The College of Education offers.

Prior to graduation, the education student must learn to take on the responsibility of being a role model for the social, personal, and mental growth of his or her students. Training begins with clinical experience, observation, tutoring, group instruction, and finally, the senior student must complete teaching assignments.

Due to a current teacher shortage, education majors can approach the end of the decade with a positive outlook on job opportunities.



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Maureen Wilkinson and Bonnie Berry going over EDS 147 notes before class begins.

*A College of Education class relaxes before an early morning lecture.*



# The College of ENGINEERING

The College of Engineering has created a very fine reputation for itself, and is rated as one of the best educational programs in the country. This is due to the quality of education in the disciplines offered: chemical, electrical, mechanical, civil, and aerospace.

The enrollment is a large one, totaling approximately 1,500, and the job market is excellent for most disciplines.

Recent collaboration between the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Science has expanded the opportunities offered to those engineering students who wish to obtain a liberal arts education as well as a technical one. This much needed improvement allows Engineering majors a more well rounded education.



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*Shelley Hsieh, a Civil Engineering graduate student, examines a metal substance with the help of an electronic microscope.*

*Brenda Best, Mike Simmons, and Joe Palese measure an angle on the mall for their surveying 223 class.*







*Diane Peapus mixes  $\text{Ca}^{2+}$  with EDTA in her C221 lab.*



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*David Marchese, a chemical engineering student, catches upon his reading before a quiz.*



*In the Civil Engineering lab, Todd Bober works with highly advanced equipment to experiment with a coagulation model.*



*Dave Liu helps Rich Aiello with a problem in Advanced Mechanics 413.*



# The College of HUMAN RESOURCES

The College of Human Resources houses many different types of majors such as Individual and Family Studies, Food Science, Human Nutrition, Textiles, Design, and Consumer Economics. The college uses many

campus resources including Wellspring, Student Health Services, and Center for Counseling.

Enrollment has increased in undergraduate as well as in many post graduate programs; for example, business buying and selling and counseling or designing.

Dietetics is a program within the college of Human with career goals in food science and human nutrition. The program meets plan IV requirements established by the American Dietetic Association for acquiring bachelor of science degree. To become eligible for registration, in addition to academic requirements, 100 hours of clinical experience must be completed. Entrance into a dietetic internship after graduation is one means of achieving experience. The Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics is another opportunity which offers students clinical experience in coordination with didactic learning during the junior and senior years of undergraduate study.



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*Students learn proper pinning methods in sewing class.*

*Valerie Wheatly learns new tailoring techniques as she works on her term project.*







## DEAN DOBERENZ DEALING WITH STRESS

Dean Alexander Doberenz enjoys quiet times at home to relieve stress.

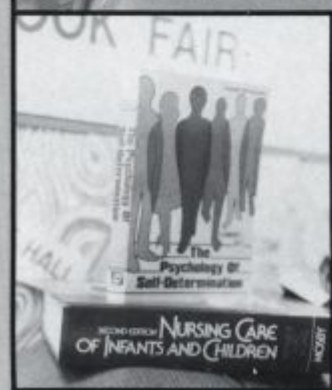


*This Coordinated Dietetics class, FSN 331, learns how to create a well balanced diet.*



# DEAN ANDERSON DEALING WITH STRESS

Dean Edith Anderson enjoys a wide variety of recreational activities as well as exercise to relieve stress. She also recommends keeping a perspective on the source of the stress.

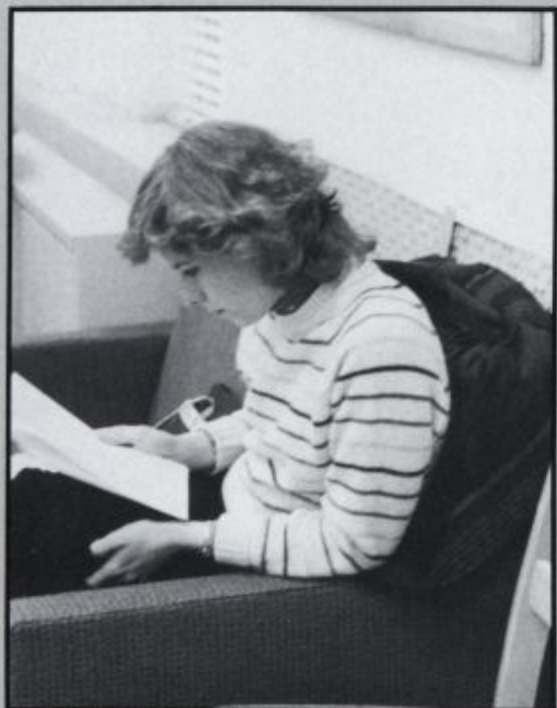


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Nursing majors are required to take not only math and biological studies courses, but also to take chemistry courses similar to this one.



# The College of NURSING



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**T**he College of Nursing is an ever changing program which attempts to keep up with technological advances within the field of medicine

A Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science degree are both available to the Delaware Nursing student. The developmental skills and knowledge necessary to become a registered nurse are provided with two years of liberal arts and required science classes, and two years of clinical nursing courses.

University of Delaware graduates are in high demand, and the expanding field of medicine offers a wide array of job opportunities for the nursing major.

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*Charlotte Maurer, a Nursing major, takes time out to look over some notes for class.*

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*Sue Shannon, Michael Toale, and Janice Lindsay discuss common problems in nursing care plans.*





# The College of **PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ATHLETICS, AND RECREATION**

**T**he College of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation has the smallest enrollment at the University, but hundreds of students use its facilities daily. The Field House, Fields Tennis Courts, the Ice Arena, and Carpenter Sports Building are in much demand year round. The College's students participate in research and experimentation, take physical fitness tests, and must follow a self prescribed plan of action, diet and exercise. The College of Physical Education not only provides training for managers in athletic training, physical rehabilitation, and parks and recreation, but also provides a physical education teaching certificate.



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Instructor Elaine Ahern demonstrates proper ice positioning to Ann Singles, an ice skating student.

Robert Gray spots Bert Kingsbury in the Carpenter Sports Building weight room.

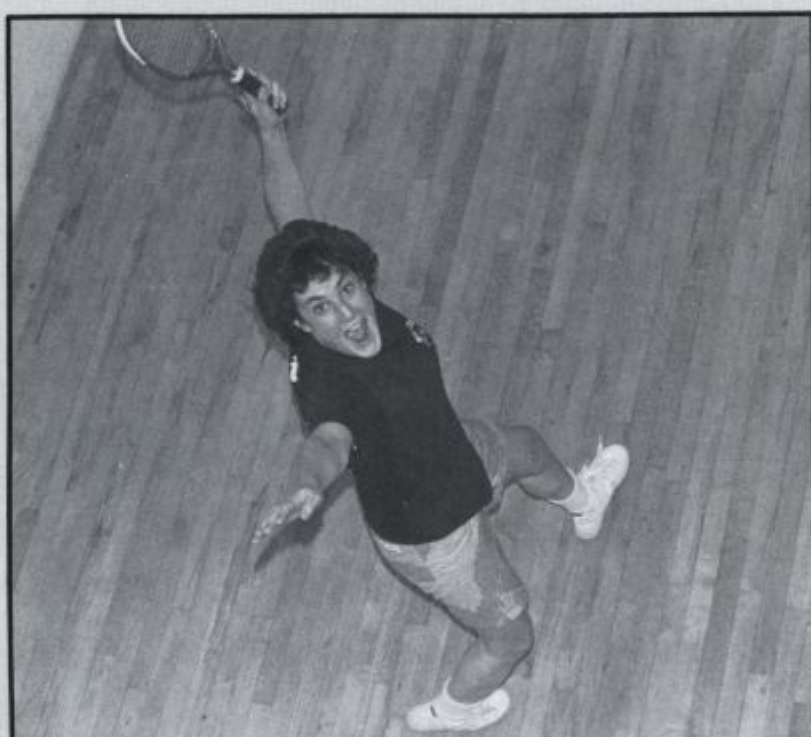






## DEAN NELSON DEALING WITH STRESS

Dean David Nelson recommends walking at a fifteen minute mile pace whenever possible. He also recommends that it is easier to cope with stress if you take the situation and put it in its proper perspective.



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The Carpenter Sports Complex offers students free use of its racquetball, tennis, swimming, basketball, and weightroom facilities.

Lori Butera, a Math and Economics Major, studies in the gymnastics club room in Carpenter.



# DEAN THOROUGHGOOD DEALING WITH STRESS

Dean Thoroughgood enjoys quiet rides to relieve stress. But, in most instances, she enjoys activities which create stress.



# The College of MARINE STUDIES

The College of Marine Studies curriculum provides opportunities for study, research and interdisciplinary masters and doctoral degrees in ocean science, marine biology and biochemistry, applied ocean science, and marine science.

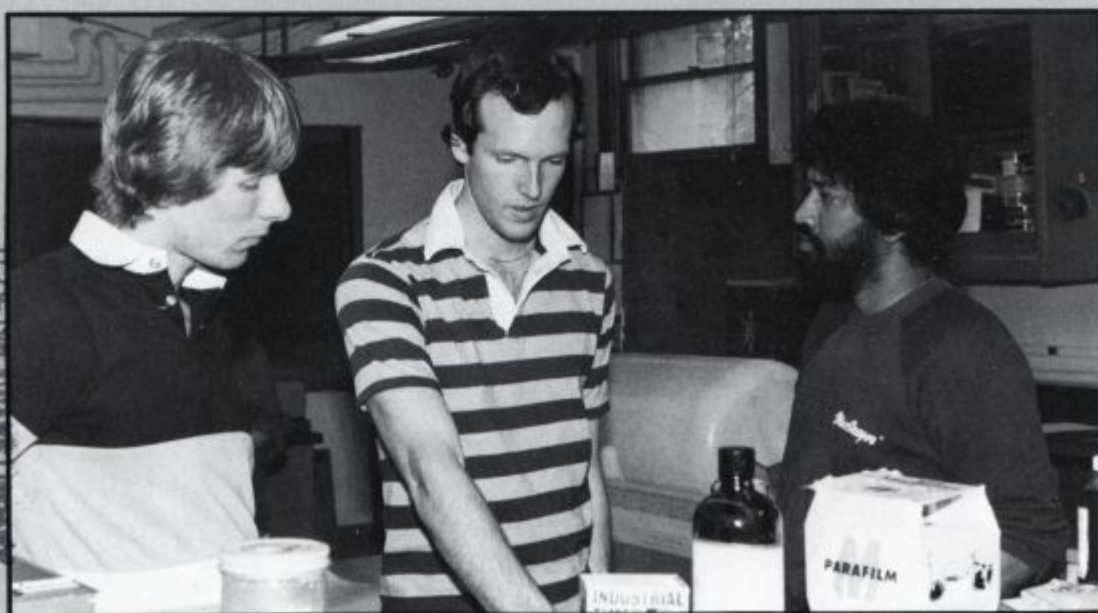
Graduate students specialize in one of four areas, but they must be familiar with the other three. Undergraduate students are advised to take courses in their area of interest as well as introductory marine courses. Individual participation with various aspects of Marine Studies is also encouraged.

The college has a Marine Studies Complex located in Lewes, Delaware, available to graduate students only. The college also manages the University Sea Grant and receives federal funding for building, research, training, and educational services.

*Marine Studies major Loretta Reilly works on a computer program for measuring particle sizes in water.*

*Water samples wait to be tested in a Marine Studies Lab.*

*Marine studies students Kevin Gawason, Lohit Konwar, and Andrew Jenkins operate the scattering spectrometer.*





# The College of URBAN AFFAIRS AND PUBLIC POLICY

The College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy offers a masters degree in Urban Affairs and in Public Administration. The college also offers a doctorate in Philosophy and in Urban Affairs.

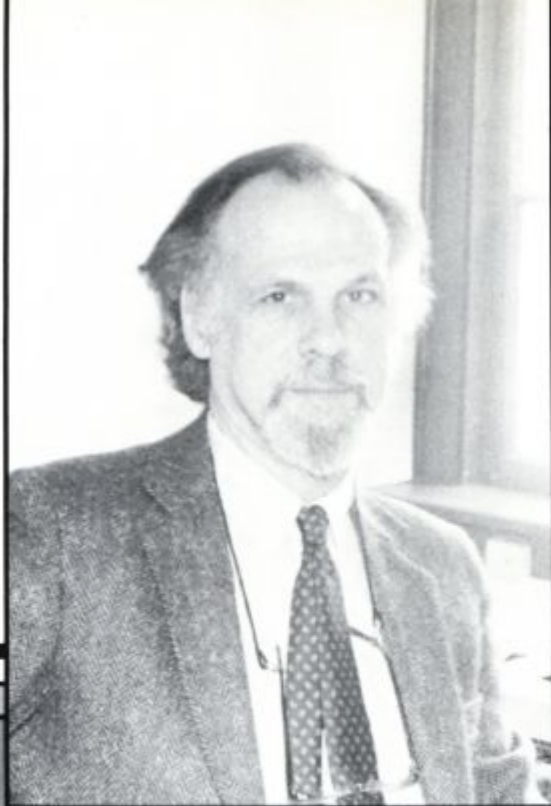
This college, along with dealing with urban affairs, philosophy, and public administration, has also ventured into the area of science. The college has developed a Center for Colloidal Science which allows researchers to study the characteristics of different environments.



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*These Urban Affairs students use some time in between classes to study in the Urban Affairs Lounge.*





## DEAN AMES DEALING WITH STRESS

Dean David Ames enjoys photography along with exercise to relieve stress. Playing with his six year old son also helps to take his mind off of stressful matters.



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*Kim Puckett, an Urban Affairs major, learns forecasting techniques.*

*Small class size allows students to participate in a College of Urban Affairs seminar.*