





Diversity In

GREEKS

Faculty Picnic

The beautiful sunny skies and warm weather complemented the First Annual Greek and Faculty Picnic held near Robinson Hall on Saturday afternoon during Greek Week.

The event was successful, as the object was to better relations with the university faculty and administration.

Hotdogs, hamburgers, soda, frisbees and footballs all added to the casual friendly atmosphere. Members of fraternities and sororities chatted with their professors, as well as their families.

Not only was the barbecue for mingling with faculty, but also for the groups to get together and check out their opponents for the Greek Games competition to be held the next day.

— Tara Talmadge

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi use the picnic to discuss Greek Games strategies.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks enjoys a hearty discussion with Theta Chi's Ray Krett.

Dr. B. Munson from the chemistry department takes the opportunity to have some lunch at the barbecue.



Raymond Eddy



The time has come for fraternities and sororities to stake out new ground, to find new directions, and to set new goals — Mr. Raymond Eddy is right on hand to help the Greek System expand socially, academically, and anthropologically.

As Coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs, Eddy has achieved a personal, friendly relationship with members of the Greek System as well as his peers.

Eddy stresses individual achievement in scholarship, athletics, and extracurricular life for all members. He meets regularly with the presidents as well as CFP, Panhellenic, and The Black

Greek Alliance. Through his service to fraternities and sororities, Eddy has enhanced the steady growing popularity of the Greek System and its reputation.

— Tara Talmadge

Mr. Raymond Eddy takes his new position as Coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs.

Eddy takes time out from his busy schedule to judge the Greek God and Goddess Competition during Greek Week.

Eddy enjoys his position as judge for the Greek Gong Show held during the fall semester.



Greek Gong Show

Male ballerinas wrapped up in plastic garbage bags, guys in boxer shorts and dinner jackets, girls with teased hair spray-painted pink, and three extremely short dancing girls: these were just a few of the characters performing in The Greek Gong Show.

Held each year during Greek Weekend, this event gives pledges from each sorority and fraternity a chance to get up on stage and execute crazy and unusual acts. This gives them the opportunity to promote spirit and unity among the members of their group.

However, the Gong Show was put on a back burner when the fire alarms sounded near the end of the festivities forcing everyone to evacuate the Student Center Underground.

Said Anne Marie Tierney, activities chairperson for Panhellenic Executive Board: "A lot of people were really disappointed about the mishap, but it was one of the better Gong Shows in some time. There was so much excitement and it really exemplified the spirit of the weekend."

— Tara Talmadge

On their toes, AEPi pledges put on their dancing shoes to entertain other Greeks.

I Feel Pretty . . . Mike Pepperman daintily glides across the stage.





Diminished in size, these AXO pledges boogie to the beat.

Let's Go Crazy, ASA pledges succeed in getting the crowd rowdy.

PiKA pledges wrote and sang their own song.



Alpha Epsilon Pi

The goal of the Rho Dueteron Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi is to promote friendship, brotherhood, ambition, and idealism. With 75 brothers, the fraternity is represented in many other activities such as ROTC, CFP, Hillel, Order of Omega Honor Society, and intramural sports.

AEPi's are a socially active group hosting mixers, tailgates, Blow Outs I and II, and a weekend formal at the Downingtown Inn. Once again, the brothers held the annual Buccaneer's Brawl, a long-time tradition in which they transform the entire house into a "Treasure Island" theme.

While AEPi has an active social life, they feel academics are a major part of the fraternity. For nine consecutive years, the fraternity boasts the highest GPA on campus.

The chapter has helped the community through various charity events including The United Way Dance, the university can drive, and visitation to the Kutz Senior Citizen Home.

A big change is in store for the chapter next year. Sigma Phi Epsilon will return to their old home on Main Street, which had been rented to AEPi. The brothers are now in the process of relocation.

— Marianne Nemetz

The brothers get psyched for Bufford's act in the Greek God Competition.

With a steady pace, Carey Bayer bolts toward the finish line.

Pretending to study, Eric Weiss reads a sports magazine.



Alpha Phi Alpha



Boasting the motto First of All, Servants to All, We shall transcend All," the Xi Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was installed on campus in 1980.

The brothers strive for "Excellence in Everything." The fraternity's flower is the yellow rose, its colors black and gold, and symbol the Sphinx of Egypt. Their philanthropies include NAACP and The American Cancer Society.

This year, Alpha Phi Alpha kept very busy. Some of their activities included: tutorial programs, intramural sports, parties, The Greek Step Show, Spring Fling, Black History Awareness programs, and the annual Black Arts Festival.

— Tara Talmadge



Delta Tau Delta has been a member of the Greek System at the university since 1948. Their house is located on S. College Avenue where 32 of the 57 brothers currently reside.

This year the Delta Upsilon chapter has excelled in various areas. Their National has awarded to them the honors of: Most Improved Chapter in the Eastern Division, Excellence in Financial Management and Excellence in Treasury.

The Delts are involved in a number of philanthropies and this year they sponsored a run to Maryland for Muscular Dystrophy.

Also, the Delts sponsored the Greek Gong Show during Greek Week, along with Alpha Sigma Alpha. They were also the overall champions of Greek Games.

— Julie Citren

Racing against the clock, the Delts push the volkswagon through the dust.



Emcee Paul Luongo attempts a joke at the Greek God and Goddess Competition.



Delta Tau Delta — Front: G. Yates, J. Campbell, D. McPherrin Row 2: C. Ivans, Bill B. Almquest, R. Coe, J. Callahan. Row 3: B. Hamilton, G. Marshall, R. Collins. Back: B. Miller, D. Wolfe, D. Lofredo, D. MacLeod, T. Nettleton, G. Leschner, J. McKernin, M. Schlegal, T. Thomas

Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha Order, the first fraternity at UD, was started 81 years ago. In 1984, KA became the new Greek Games champions and the Down Under Restaurant proclaimed Kappa Alpha the "best fraternity on campus."

The 80 men of KA are continuing a long history of involvement and their alumni relations remain strong. October's Homecoming tailgate brought together 300 alumni and brothers. From the fall pledges to a 1927 graduate, all ate seven foot subs and listened to the strains of a bluegrass band. In April, the Alumni Beef-n-beer was held at Lum's Pond.

More alumni returned in the spring to attend the Old South Semi-Formal, which was held at

the Hercules Country Club. The brothers and their dates partied the night away and danced to the music of the Skip Castro Band.

Kappa Alpha is also active with their philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The brothers held a Campus Olympics and the winners received a trip to Atlantic City. In the fall, they sponsored a dance party at the Main Street Cabaret to raise additional funds.

Supporting the brothers is the rest of the KA family — the Southern Belles, their little sisters. Special to the Kastle is Housemother Birdie Cooper Layne, who was married and lived at the house 40 years before KA bought the house.

From the first Friday Happy Hour to the mid-July luau, Kappa Alpha remains a strong fraternity.

Talking about last night's party, Rob Flyge, Scott Beiner, and Ralph LaTesta share some laughs.

— Gina Vuolde

Rude Boys T.B., Yoyo, and Tom back up Carmen as he break dances for an audience.



Kappa Alpha — Front: G. Moerschel, T. Wilhelm, B. Flyge, S. Beiner Row 2: A. Morgan, M. Powell, G. Sparks, B. Cochran, J. Diamanty, T. Byrne, A. Cicio, Yoyo, B. Beck, Carmen Back: J. Sunday, T. Johnson, J. Fitz, D. Whitworth, R. LaTesta, B. Caldes, S. Oriol, P. Piecuch, J. Newcomb, T. Graham, P. Freebury, B. Slayne, M. Loss



Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Beta chapter, in its 22nd year at the university, holds a variety of beliefs and interests, but all are brought together by the bonds of friendship that come from working and partying together.

Lambda Chi Alpha is represented in CFP, DUSC, Order of Omega Honor Society, Army and Air Force ROTC, and sports including lacrosse, track, and hockey.

This year, the brothers raised \$1,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation during the fraternity's first annual "Bounce For Breath" fundraiser. Sixty members dribbled basketballs from their chapter house at 163 W. Main St. through the streets of Wilmington and Chester, Pa., until they reached the Philadelphia Spectrum.

The brothers also sold \$500 worth of Halloween Ghost Insurance to local residents. For a small sum, the Lambda Chi's did odd jobs such as cleaning soapy windows. This money was donated to the American Cancer Society.

The brothers kept up a full social calendar, hosting an annual Halloween party, St. Patrick's Day party, Homecoming festivities, mixers, date parties, and a spring weekend in Wildwood, N.J.

— Tara Talmadge

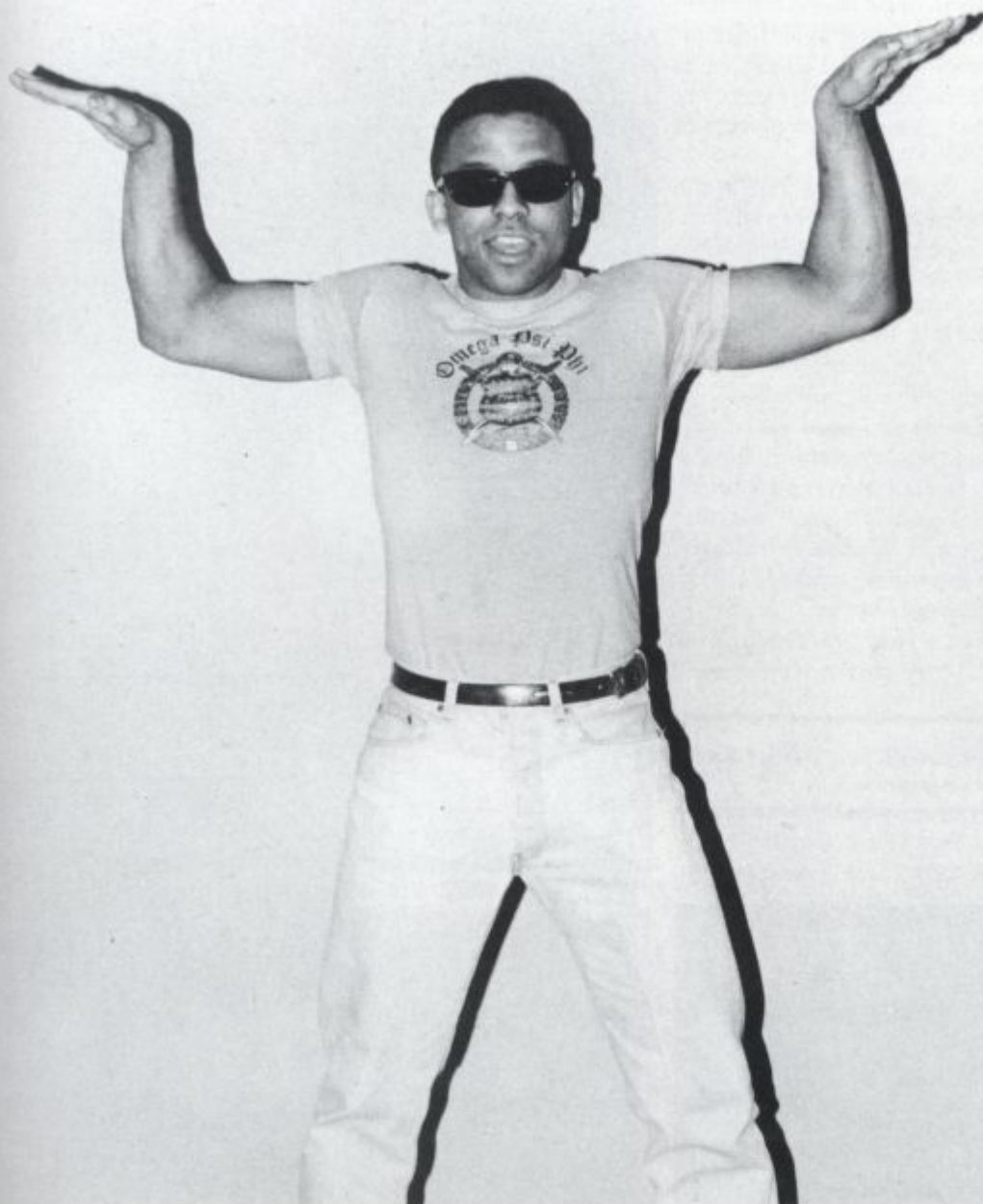
Greek Games poses no threat for the brothers in Lambda Chi.

Belting out "The Toe Stubbing Blues," Turks is awarded third place in the Greek God Competition.



Lambda Chi Alpha — B. Castellano, L. Deist, W. Gygranuk, B. Bromley, S. Hanson, J. Sabo, J. Corso, C. Bull, T. Bacharach, S. Kaimen, B. Devoe, T. Robson, Creature, T. Berg, T. Leong, F. Celio, J. O'Donnell, A. Lagervall, D. Coffin, J. Eberly, C. London, P. Rivard, D. Marcozzi, R. Byrd, J. Huebel, D. Kohn, T. Gehareeb, T. Kelly, B. Hance, B. Holden

Omega Psi Phi



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded Nov. 17, 1911 at Howard University in Washington D.C., and was the first black fraternity to be founded on a black campus. The fraternity was founded on the principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift.

Psi Zeta chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was chartered at UD on April 18, 1974. It was the first black fraternity at the university. Today, over 40 men have crossed Omega's burning sands.

Psi Zeta chapter is both a service and social fraternity. Annual programs include a children's Halloween party, The Martin Luther King Banquet, and the U.N.C.F. basketball tournament.

— Garf Brown



At the Student Center, Garf Brown, President of Omega Psi Phi, waits for the rest of his chapter for their group photo.

With 75 active brothers, the Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is a strong fraternity committed to social, academic, community, and campus activities. The brothers participate in many programs including varsity and intramural sports, CFP, ROTC, *The Review* newspaper, and fundraisers.

Phi Tau sponsored the annual "5K for Bruce" and over the past two years nearly 2,000 runners have participated and over \$6,200 has been raised.

The fraternity has a strong academic program, including scholarships, financial aid from the national fraternity, and a national job search service for juniors and seniors. Brothers who maintain excellent grades are rewarded financially by Phi Tau's graduate council.

Social activities this year included the annual toga party during Greek Week, mixers, winter and spring semi-formals, Founder's Day, and a champagne brunch.

During Greek Week, the brothers held the first annual Looking Fit Competition and all proceeds went to the Special Olympics. Phi Tau also placed third overall in the Greek Games.

New to Phi Kappa Tau is the addition of 25 little sisters who actively support the fraternity's social and community projects.

— Tara Talmadge



The brothers help Mike Neary solve his chemistry homework.

Monday Night Football is a favorite at the Phi Tau house.



Phi Kappa Tau — Front: J. Kostic, J. Kish, P. Kady, R. Mulholland, P. Chetkin Row 2: S. Rupprecht, D. Swartz, G. Kuska Row 3: J. Brittingham, J. Vitella, M. Price, D. DuPlessis, F. West, J. Fern, C. Danberg, M. Keating, J. Warmkessel, B. Zega Row 4: M. Neary, B. O'Neill, D. Anderson, S. Firment Row 5: J. Bishop, C. Buttaglia, T. Rocco, D. Goldstein, B. Dolan Back: J. Minnasale, N. Gulkis

Pi Kappa Alpha



The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are proud of their achievements. Their main philanthropic event of the year was the Third Annual Pi Kappa Alpha/United Way Dance Marathon.

PiKA enjoyed an active social calendar. Throughout the year they had mixers with sororities, a Homecoming dinner, Spring Weekend Formal, and a beach party with Sigma Nu.

The brothers excel academically, as they boast one of the highest Greek grade point averages. The brothers are represented in other organizations on campus including Army and Air Force ROTC, CFP, *The Review* newspaper, and Order of Omega Honor Society.

Partying and working together form bonds of friendship that last a

lifetime. A brother is someone that is more than just another guy down the hall. Their ritual, as important as it was to their founders, has welded these bonds since the fraternity's beginning in 1868.

— Tara Talmadge

Never a dull moment at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Some brothers find a moment during Greek Games to pose for the camera.



Pi Kappa Alpha — Front: S. Chrzanowski, C. Warner, M. Blando, D. Barnett, B. Campbell, J. Andes, B. Appel Row 2: M. Brennan, G. Rosser, J. Mahan, T. Kearns, C. Isabelle, C. Pijanowski, M. Grayer, J. Amariello Back: J. Bowen, J. Vogel, D. Escott, K. Jacquin

Sigma Nu fraternity made a strong comeback to the UD campus this year, boasting a membership of 24 pledges in their initial class. The Delta Kappa chapter more than doubled in size the following semester. As of April 20, 1985, the date that marked Sigma Nu's rechartering at the university, the brotherhood numbered 84 men.

Some of their charitable activities this year included a clothing drive for the Salvation Army, participating in the bowl-a-thon for Big Brothers/Sisters, raking leaves for the senior citizens of Wilmington, as well as for the university, and sponsoring a canned food drive for a local church.

Along with philanthropic activities, Sigma Nu has maintained a busy social schedule. Some of their more memorable events included a beach party with PiKA, a Halloween party with Phi Tau, and mixers with AEPi and Phi Sigma Sigma.

— Aimee Johnson

Improving relations with Alpha Phi, Barry Wilbanks, Jeff Henkel and Jim Linnehan joke around with Meredith Haelele.

Joe Bastle does his impression of Sylvester Stallone.



Sigma Nu — Front: B. Marinelli, R. Shindel, C. Vande Poele, J. Linnehan, J. Clements, J. McMauley, J. Henkel, D. Tatnall, Row 2: D. Kaucic, G. Feder, J. Burns, P. Thomas, J. Thomas, D. Passero, M. Doyle, J. Shelton, M. Abrams, T. Mullhern, Row 3: E. Barnes, B. Wilbanks, J. Craft, C. Ritona, D. Green, M. MacCoy, J. Burns, R. Scott, H. Crothers, R. Reinish, Row 4: S. Graham, D. Smith, M. Seitel, M. Piazza, D. Butz, S. Clifton, B. Hughes, Kirbs, C. Simonian, G. Englemann, Row 5: T. Stephens, D. Heintzelman, G. Greenplate, J. Cotter, A. Martinelli, B. Murphy, R. Skilton, Killer, H. Horris, D. Wallace, Stimey, C. Gould, Tom Cat, Row 6: Riggs, K. Wecht, B. Heinz, J. Buda, Gatch, A. Haines, C. Huber, D. Letterman Row 7: A. Marion, E. Jones, Big Jim, J. Caldwell, R. Molluro, Peppé, Bingo, D. Lingo, J. Borkoski, Back Row: M. Moorehead, R. Harshman, D. Riley, B. Vick

Sigma Phi Epsilon



The 1984-1985 year was a new beginning for the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The fraternity was rechartered on the UD campus, and the brothers worked hard to gain status as a fraternity.

As a colony in the fall, the brothers sponsored an orphan day where they took children from a local orphanage to a football game and barbecue. They were also the first chapter on campus to hold a car smash, where, for a small fee, one could vent frustrations out on a car.

In early March, the brothers regained their charter and for the first time in four years, Sigma Phi Epsilon was recognized as a fraternity on campus. The brothers celebrated with an early spring formal, and Spring Rush brought out many promising

pledges. They also held the first annual Air Band Competition fund raiser during Greek Week. All proceeds benefitted the Delaware Special Olympics.

The brothers are looking forward to moving into their house, located on Main Street. The house has much historical value, and is one of the oldest Sig Ep houses in the nation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pride themselves on being a united brotherhood, with a goal to develop as individuals. They have the second highest GPA of all fraternities on campus, and also had the champion Greek intramural football and basketball teams.

The brothers strive to develop and better themselves, and achieve goals as a group that are rewarding and beneficial to the brotherhood and community around them.

Gigolo John Foreman bares all at the Greek God Competition.

— Michelle Picuch



Flexing for the girls, Tom Boettcher holds a pose for the judges in the Looking Fit Competition.



Sigma Phi Epsilon — Front: D. D'Erano, T. Boettcher, J. Appostolico, T. Cook, B. Hostelly, L. Abrams, B. White, J. O'Leary, R. Kline, K. Marx Second Row: G. Pennel, D. Annunzato, R. Sorantino, P. Santacencia, T. Schollenburger, R. Abbott, J. Zielinski, J. Owens, J. Compagni Third Row: G. Caesar, S. Groener, M. Sheridan, J. Foreman, B. Smith, R. Katz, J. Gonnella, B. Stover, A. Odren, S. Pugsley, E. Torres, Fourth Row: D. DuRoss, B. Brothers, M. Lomis, T. O'Sullivan, J. Bachstadt, B. Wiseman, S. DePugh, R. Foster, C. Bacmann, M. Ferraro, G. Miller Back: R. Clark, V. Piny, T. Cacesse, J. Wirt, D. Meineke, Anthony, N. Lomis, M. Dorman, C. Seiple, D. McCune, D. Ballard, M. Forry

Tau Kappa Epsilon

This academic year has been a great success for the brothers of the Nu-Pi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Their brotherhood has grown from 30 to 50 members in two semesters, creating a large and enthusiastic involvement in many activities.

Social events included: a Welcome Back blow-out in the beginning of the fall and spring semesters, a Halloween party, and many spring semester happy hours with themes like "Tie one on at Teke," "Get Happy at TKE," and "Get FUBARed at a Teke Happy Hour."

The brothers of TKE have been involved in many philanthropic activities this year: helping out at Newark Community Day, working at a haunted house at a local elementary school, cleaning up the community for Greek Week-end in the fall and Greek Week in the spring, participating in the local Cancer Drive, and also working for their national charity, the St. Jude's Children Research Foundation.

Fundraising saw its strongest year at Nu-Pi. They have raised nearly \$1,000 through the spon-

sorship of a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, and also by working two days at Great Adventure Park.

The brothers of TKE also excelled in athletic activities during the year. In the fall, we placed in the Metro Touch Football Tourney, and also excelled in Co-ed Volleyball. The greatest athletic achievement of the year was placing first in the Chariot Race and fourth overall at Greek Games.

It has been an enthusiastic year for TKE as they've seen a strong brotherhood grow. Jamie Varner took Homecoming King honors, held a Faculty Social Hour and had two successful non-alcoholic rushes. The chapter was dedicated to Henry F. Donnelly, founder of the Teke Educational Foundation, and a prominent member of the UD faculty. The culminating event to the year was the annual Red Carnation Ball.

— Ben Sher

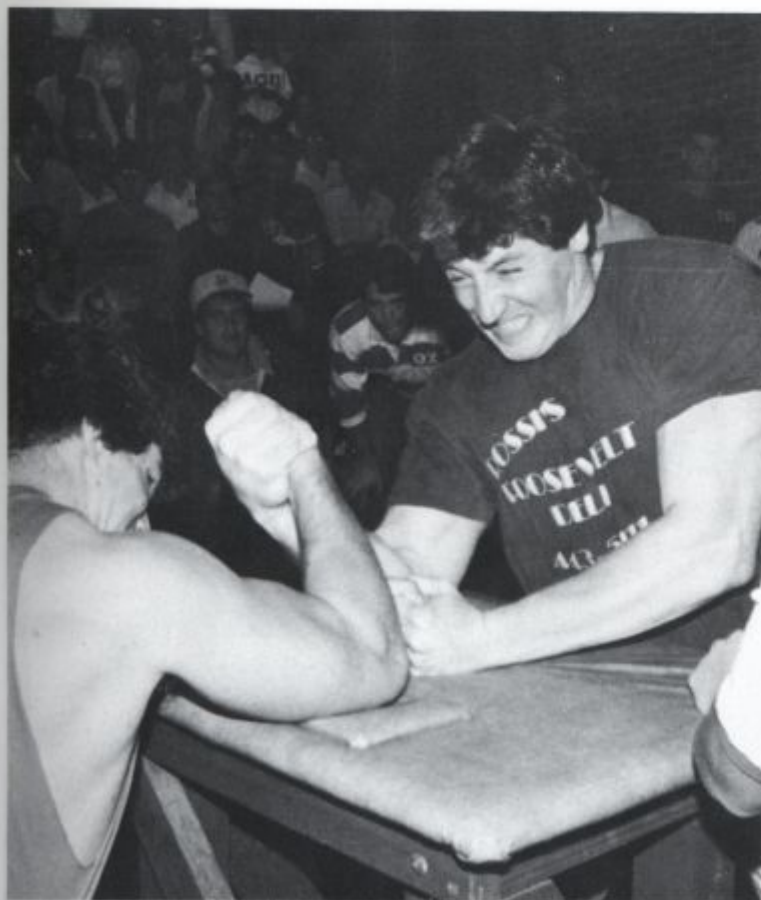
It's celebration time for the TKE brothers as they win a round in tug-of-war.

Enjoying the Greek and Faculty Picnic, Vinnie La Sorse stands in line at the barbecue.



Tau Kappa Epsilon — Front: G. Sloyer, B. Sher, P. La Sorse, T. Wyman, G. Brewer, T. Parker Row 2: B. Poore, R. Crossland, B. Mepp, J. Sangrilli, S. Frasier, B. Carroll, B. Zeller Back: D. Deppe, C. Brink, J. Toro, K. Perry, B. Furbush

Theta Chi



Theta Chi's Alpha Xi chapter is very active both socially and campus-wide at Delaware. The brothers are represented at CFP, Order of Omega, Honor Society, the Boxing club, ice hockey, football, intramural sports, and Air Force and Army ROTC.

Theta Chi works each year to raise money for such organizations as Big Brothers of America and the American Cancer Society. This year they also participated

ed in the Greek Bowl-a-Thon for charity.

The brothers maintained a full social calendar this year as they hosted a Homecoming tailgate and dance, Christmas semi-formal, St. Patrick's Day bash, Pearl Harbor Day party, two All Male Revues, a Halloween Day party, and a Western party. Highlighting the year was their annual Bull Roast semi-formal.

This year 24 of the 63 active brothers lived in the fraternity house at 215 W. Main St.

The thrill of victory is felt as Rich Bodmer wins the arm wrestling competition.

— Libby Arnold

Theta Chi brothers get ready to play intramural basketball.



Theta Chi — Front: B. Schwartz, C. Homan Row 2: D. Eisle, R. Krett, C. Lee, S. Levy, R. Madani, D. Allen, C. McDonald, D. Morris, G. Gentile Back: J. Hale, R. Wittig, T. Lund, S. Okupski, C. Paiva, A. Carguila



Zeta Beta Tau

The Epsilon Theta Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was founded Oct. 2, 1982 by a group of friends from Gilbert A Dormitory. In those three years, the brotherhood has grown to over 50 active members, all with diverse interests, yet are held together by friendship.

ZBT is an active fraternity on campus. This year, the brothers raised over \$600 for the benefit of

Multiple Sclerosis. They also participated in the Newark Beautification Project and the Big Brothers/Sisters Bowl-a-Thon.

Some of ZBT's social events included mixers with sororities, brotherhood nights and dinners, Greek Week, Formals, and a theme parties including Wahoo Weekend.

— Tara Talmadge

He's met his match, Bob Konza uses some muscle to win this bout.



Relaxing from the day's excitement, this brother finds a comfortable place to lounge.



Zeta Beta Tau — Front: G. Harris, W. Poler, A. Cohn, M. Fox, S. Mukherjee, B. Konza, M. Steifuater Row 2: F. Yarkuitt, S. Mayer, G. Carter, A. Trachtman, R. Munm, A. Gruman, G. Eusslin, D. Bolig, C. West Back: L. Loes, J. Perihe, K. Goldberg, S. Whayland, B. Taylor, D. Hageniesche, D. Jayson, S. Neeson, S. Poole, R. Skelly, P. Lemrobe, L. Lotteney, J. Nance, M. Bowytz, R. Pentz

Alpha Chi Omega



This year has been an outstanding year for the Epsilon Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. This first year in their new house has been very exciting, especially for the 13 girls who reside there.

During the fall rush Alpha Chi took in 36 new members, almost doubling their previous membership. This created a great deal of enthusiasm for the entire chapter, and it led to an activity filled year.

Epsilon Rho have enjoyed mixers, formals, picnics, blind date parties, and tail gates this year. They are also proud of their annual Frisbee Golf Tournament. Through this event Alpha Chi Omega raised money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

— Ellen Fogelman

Dust in the wind, AXO sisters push the car to the finish line.

AXO sisters take a moment to pose for the camera.



Alpha Chi Omega — Front: S. Galt, G. Perelli, E. Ocampo, K. Knies, J. Jawidzik Row 2: E. Frank, B. Caywood, G. Certene, J. Weisman, L. Plytanski Row 3: I. Hochron, D. Burliend, E. Fogelman, S. Bill, D. Tichio, V. DiCianno, L. Cooley, J. Creyafmieur, C. Roos, C. Greco Back: B. Pollard, G. Castella, C. Frampton, D. Euin, L. Hamrick, M. Rifi, L. Jarries, J. Swaverly, C. Pryzwar, T. Galu, S. Burguy, M. Nash, D. Welby, A. Wheeler, B. Keen

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Delta Chi Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi had an active year. Events this year included: a Halloween party, Greek Weekend, the Homecoming Tailgate, Inspiration Week with the pledges, a December Semi-Formal at the Hyatt Regency in Baltimore's Inner Harbor, a champagne brunch with Phi Kappa Tau, Greek Week, the scholarship tea, and Parent's Weekend. AOPi finished off the year with the Spring Semi-Formal at the Wilmington Hilton. Triumphantly, the AOPi's continued to support their philanthropy — Arthritis Research — by "trick-or-treating," an M&M's candy sale, and several car washes.

The Founder's Day celebration luncheon was well attended, with alumni from as far as Steilacoom, Washington, AOPi celebrated its 13th birthday in May by having a party at the Chapter's house on Wyoming Road. During the Fall and Spring Rushes, AOPi grew from the addition of 30 pledges. Currently, AOPi is looking for a larger chapter house and is exploring several alternatives.

— Jennifer Fisk

Taking a break from the competition, AOPi's enjoy a barbecue at Greek Games.

An ice cold drink hits the spot for these AOPi sisters.



Alpha Omicron Pi — Front: K. Sosnowsky, S. Johnston, L. Lipton, Bud, K. Hickes, A. Pietrolitta Row 2: J. Requa, M. Morris, D. Dick, D. La Morte, A. Marks, M. Sterk Row 3: A. Staunton, J. Mason, L. Bechtel, B. Mankovich, J. Dere, M. Seto, Y. Cerrada, R. Tibayan Back: A. Witkowski, J. Fisk, D. Segal, L. Wilson, K. Waldron, J. Killian, K. Barecchia, L. Fristoe

Alpha Phi



Alpha Phi's Epsilon Nu chapter has always maintained high standards. The sisters are involved with both sorority and a variety of other activities such as: intramural sports, women's lacrosse and Track, several honor societies, *The Review* newspaper, *Blue Hen Yearbook*, Ski Club, DUSC, and Circle K.

Alpha Phi's philanthropy is the American Heart Association, for which they are the largest single contributor. This year they sponsored a campus-wide blood drive and sold over \$1,000 of candy.

They also participated in the Greek Bowl-a-thon for Big Brothers/Sisters and the Greek Newark Beautification project. In addition, some of the sisters teamed up with Sigma Phi Epsilon to win first place in KA's Campus Olympics.

With a pledge class of 43 girls, the largest quota UD has ever had, Alpha Phi was more socially active than ever. Some of their

functions included: a Homecoming tailgate and dance, Christmas formal, Founder's Day semi-formal, Spring Formal, parent's day picnic, Spring Fling date party, Greek Open House, faculty teas, and many mixers.

The 85 sisters of Alpha Phi live in the largest sorority house on campus and in the fall of 1985 will move into the old ATO house on Courtney Street.

— Libby Arnold

Soaking in some rays, these Phi's hang around the sidelines.

Checking out the crowd, Stephanie Annand, Tara Talmadge, and Amy Cornell enjoy Alpha Phi's annual Greek Open House.



Alpha Phi — Front: K. Lander, L. Herold, L. Hoffmeier, S. Annand, D. Dixon Row 2: L. Zeimer, W. Register, S. Caywood, C. Leonard, H. Clague, L. Reid, K. Heras, L. Drinane, J. Citren, L. Arnold, D. Zeiders, M. Isaac, K. Stone, R. Rogolsky Row 3: A. Cohen, D. Howley, E. Smith, W. Citren, T. Talmadge, C. Loper, K. Manzo, A. Johnson, S. Distefano, M. Nemetz, L. Morrison, T. Schwebel, M. Haefele, A. Hofmann Back: A. Cornell, S. Tondi, L. Bell, L. Royer, S. Mullen, B. Hooper, P. Rosch, L. Wildt, S. Basil, P. Dunn



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha strives for growth and development in four key areas: intellectual, social, physical, and spiritual. Alpha Sigma Alpha has over 70 enthusiastic sisters who have distinguished themselves in all facets of university life. Well represented, the sisters have held leadership positions in DUSC, RSA, and residence halls on campus. The sisters have a wide range of majors and interests to add to their common bond of individuality and help make the sisterhood unified, building lifelong friendships.

The sisters pride themselves on the philanthropic work they do for the mentally retarded. ASA takes an active role in assisting the Spe-

cial Olympics with their time and money. The sisters can also be found in intramural sports such as water polo and volleyball.

Delta Iota started the Fall semester with 43 pledges — the highest quota ever. Their social calendar included fraternity mixers, tailgates, a blind date party, pumpkin carving, mum sales at Homecoming, and winter and spring formals.

— Sandy Stepakof

We're just here for the fun, says Alpha Sig's Helene Grossman.

Just hangin' around, Diane Sinott takes a break from Greek Games activities.



Alpha Sigma Alpha — Front: J. Vorenburg, J. Deeble, T. Smith, S. Pecoult, J. Platz, K. Davidoff, Row 2: T. Kunz, I. Doberenz, D. Sinott, R. Violin, S. Rau, K. Kroll, T. Hopkins, A. Stewart, J. Prosser, L. Pecoult Row 3: J. Mylin, J. Griffin, R. Rosser, S. Matthews, C. Mealey, D. Weaver, I. Brommer, M. Mosser, A. Doberenz, D. Marchesani, D. Carter, J. Graves, L. Plastica Back: L. Garoluck, K. Berman, L. Murphy, D. Fetterly, L. Mueller, M. Fox, M. Schrier, H. Berkowitz, R. Martini, J. Swayhoeover, J. Torbert, L. Jacobs, J. Sharp, H. Grossman, S. Conforte, L. Holtz

Phi Sigma Sigma



Phi Sigma Sigma, the newest sorority on campus, has grown to over 80 members. As a social sorority, the sisters have enjoyed a family tailgate, a homecoming tailgate, a blind date hayride, a Christmas dance, mixers, and the Spring Sapphire Ball.

Phi Sigma Sigs sponsored activities during the year to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation. Representing various honor societies, the Phi Sigs strive to build themselves academically.

For the second year, Phi Sigma Sigma captured first place for women in Greek Games. In addition, Spring Zuegner won first for the women's division in the Greek Goddess Competition during Greek Week.

— Tara Talmadge

Tailgating on Harrington Beach is a natural part of Greek Games.

Phi Sig . . . We have one and only one ambition . . .



Phi Sigma Sigma — Front: R. Keech, L. Litvak, M. Rosen, K. Meyers Row 2: A. Wolton, D. Friend, G. Devine, S. Shannon, K. Laskaris, L. Smith Row 3: M. Boyer, K. Accrucci, D. Bamford, R. Yaslas, S. Brown, L. Fields, R. Woodham, N. Carpentier, K. Finnerty, L. DeMatteis, A. Young, L. Maigolies, K. Macek, S. Driscoll Row 4: S. Zuegner, C. Lavin, J. Marcus, K. Ebersold, J. Wagner, P. Collins, S. Clauss, H. Briok, J. Norcross, C. Brown, L. Harrison, J. Elice, C. Carozzi, M. Levine Back: J. Dornfeld, B. Salins, J. Long, L. Rice, A. Tierney, J. Combs, P. Hadjimallis, C. Newswanger, I. Dougherty, C. Miller, E. Troy



Council of Fraternity Presidents

The Council of Fraternity Presidents is the governing body of the university fraternal community. It is a forum to increase interaction between the fraternities, an opportunity to conduct business, exchange ideas, and promote friendship between individuals.

The organization is involved with the maintenance of relationships between Delaware's fraternities, the administration, campus, and the Newark community. CFP programs events for the benefit of the surrounding community and the excitement of students, independents as well as Greeks. It is an active body waiting for everyone's involvement.

President Tom Boettcher conducts the CFP meeting as secretary Don D'Eramo takes down the minutes.



Council of Fraternity Presidents: Front: G. Michaels, K. Kramer, T. Boettcher, D. D'Eramo, J. Kenderdine, J.W. Clements Row 2: J. Campbell, N. Wolf, B. Molotsky, P. Gregorio, T. Leong, L. Lane, B. DeVoe, Back: J. Campbell, S. McGrail, M. Dainey, T. Gleason, C. McDonald, R. Skilton

Black Greek Alliance



Black Greek Alliance: Hampton Trige II, president; Phaedra Ryder, vice president; Nancy Jones, secretary; Karla Long, treasurer; Terry Kilpatrick, parliamentarian

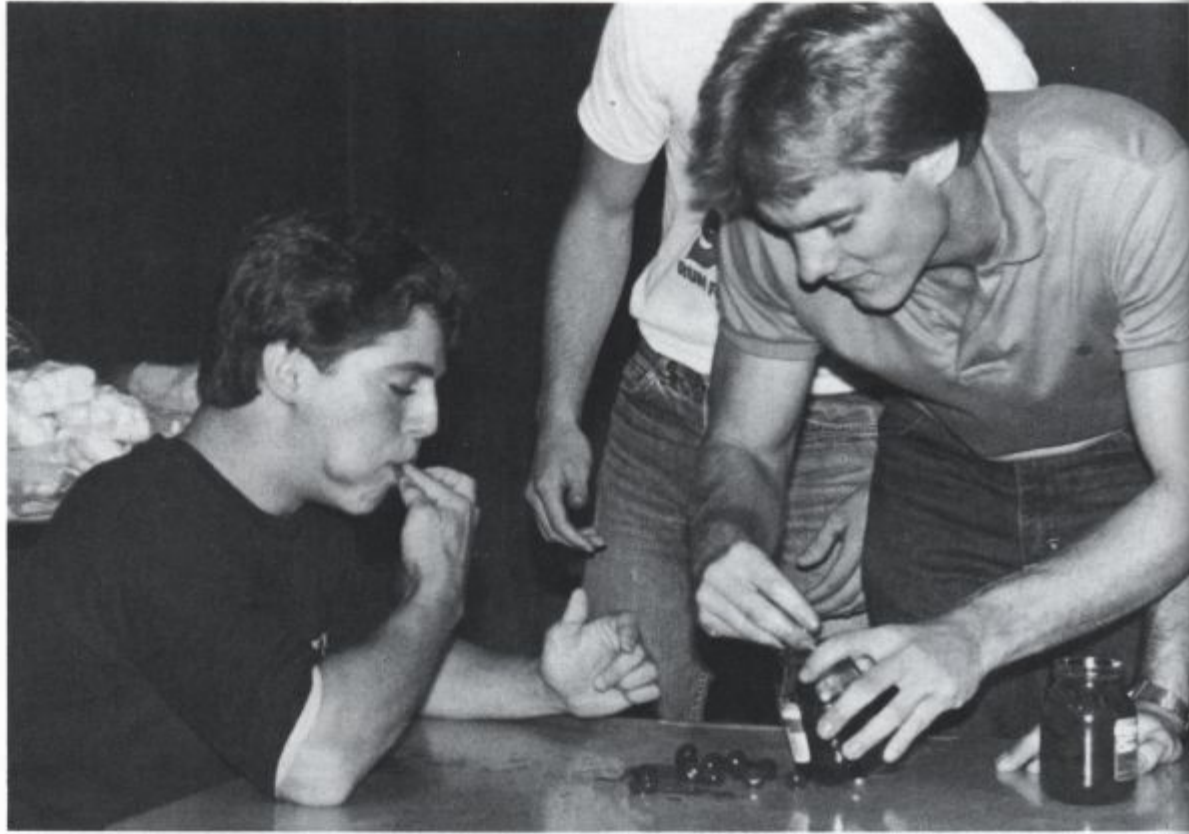
The Black Greek Alliance at the university is composed of several members from Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities, and Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi fraternities.

Their aim is to better relations with the administration and campus community, as well as maintain a strong brother/sisterhood among the four groups.

The Black Greek Alliance sponsors yearly events such as The Step Show and programs during Black Awareness Week.



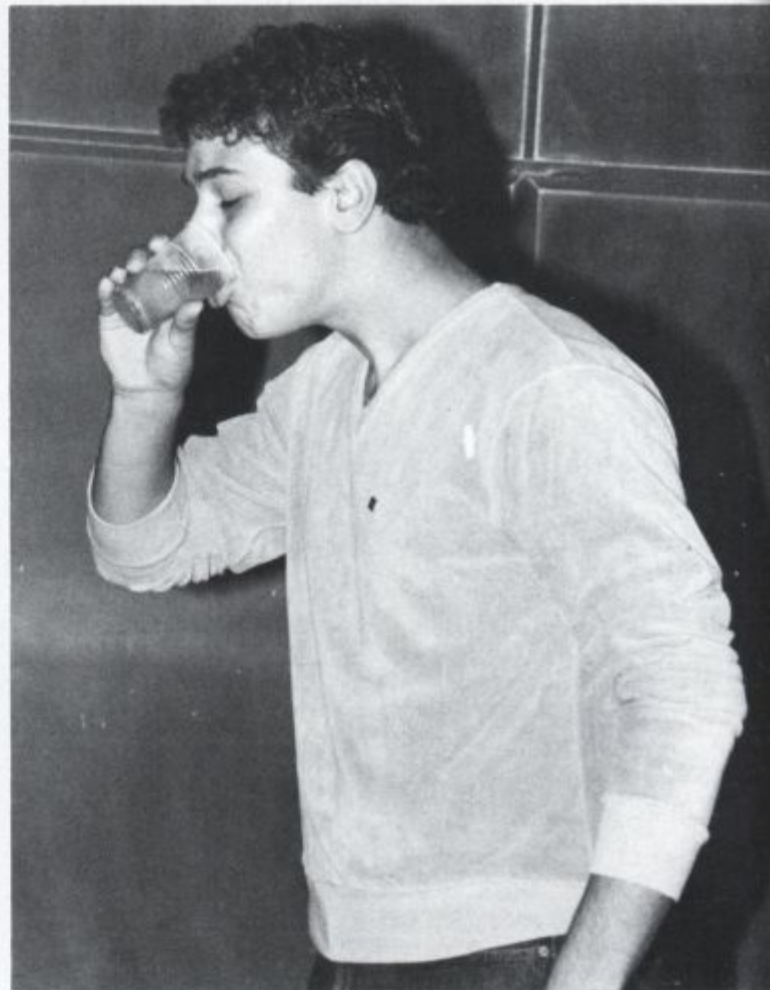




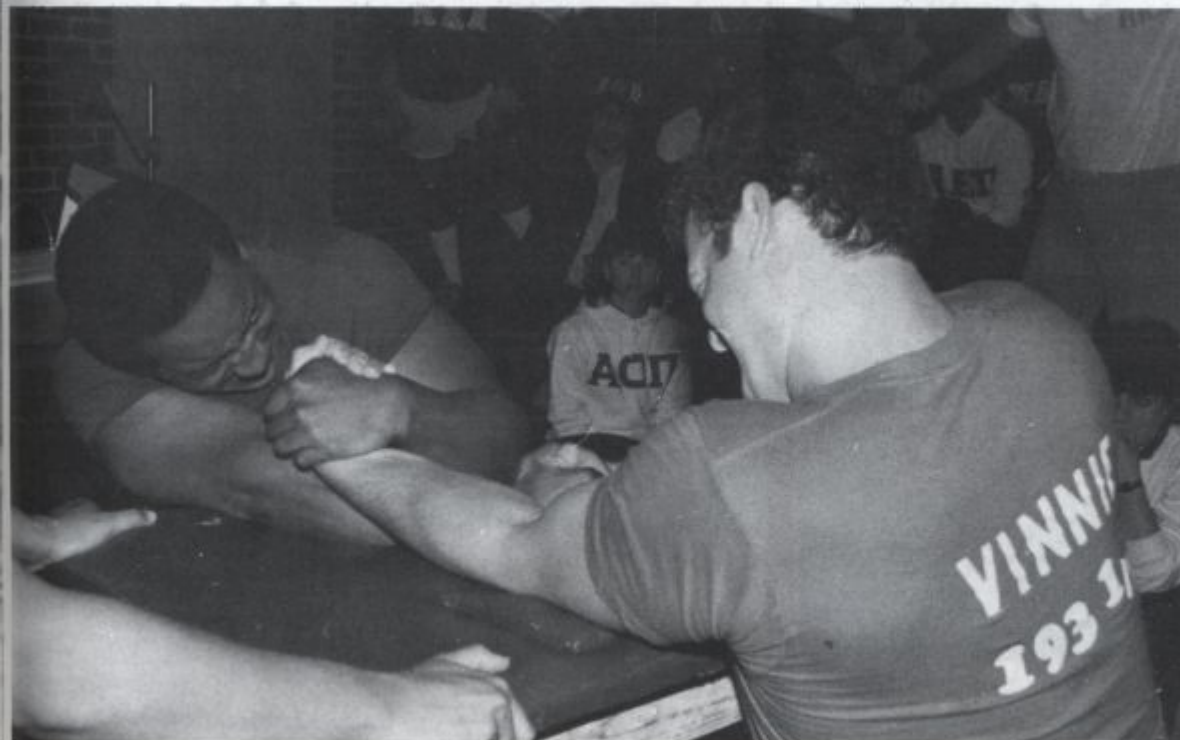
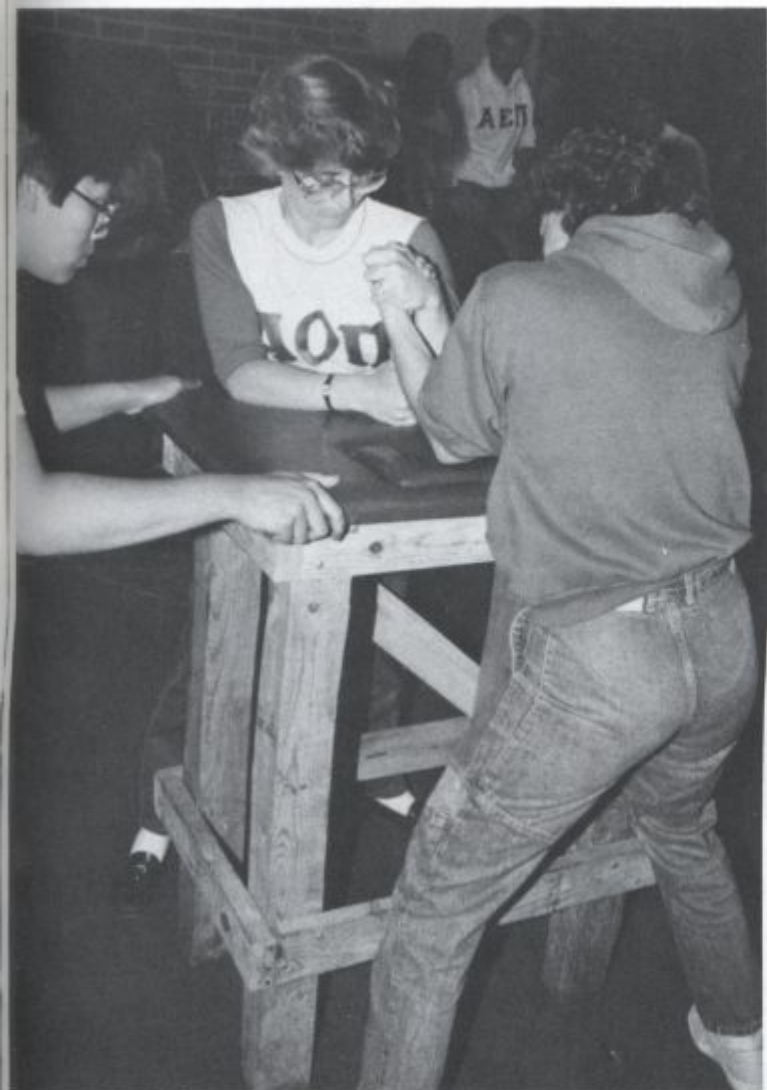
Jeff Kenderline of Pi Kappa Alpha stuffs his mouth with cherries.

Phi Sigma Sigma's Karen Laskaris gets wrapped up in toilet paper in "Commit That Act."

Bottom's up for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Rob Sabatino in "Commit That Act."



Arm Wrestling



Sharon Wlech of AOP, won the women's right-handed arm-wrestling competition during Greek Week.

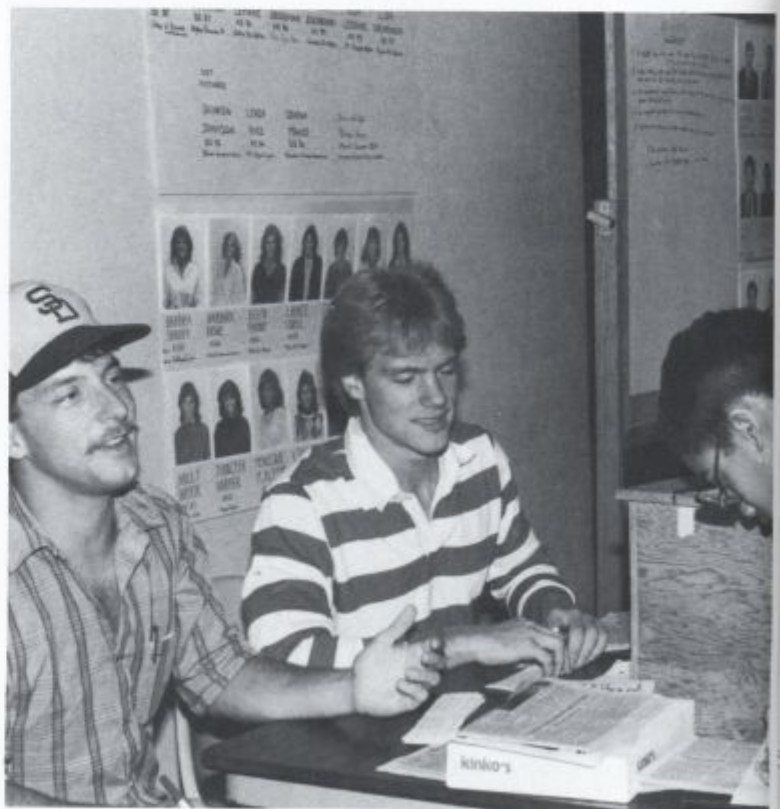
This TKE brother has no trouble winning this round of the men's arm wrestling competition during Greek Week.

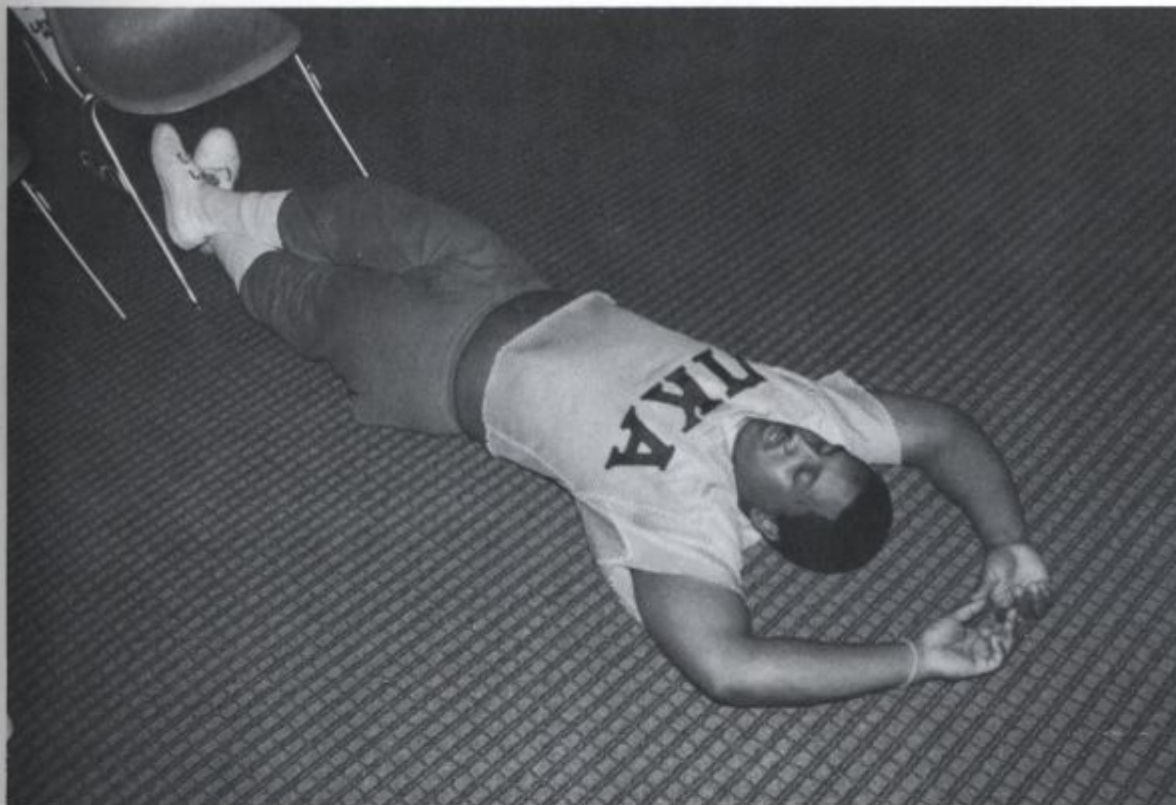
The PiKA contender wins this match hands down.

The Phi Sigs party together at a football tailgate.

PiKA's Kevin Kramer helps out at the Homecoming voting table.

Curt Pijanowski likes to keep things friendly with their AOPi neighbors.





This tired PiKA brother takes a break during his fraternity's United Way Dance Marathon.

For Bill Slayne and Pete Piecuch of KA, watching television is conducive to studying.

Donny Morris and Ray Krett introduce Theta Chi's newest members.



Alpha Phi's mascot always seems to be missing from the chapter house.



Blowing off school work, John Kotic and Jay Kish hang out in the room.

From behind his sunglasses, Jeff Nance watches the day's events.





Larry Deist and Tom Bacharach get some studying done before heading for the Deer Park.



KA's Bill Caldes and Phi Tau's Dave Bolen don't look thrilled to be on the field during Homecoming awards.



Alpha Sig sisters enjoy the festivities during Greek Week.

It looked like a 1950's Frankie Avalon/Annette Funicello movie.

Hundreds of students gathered on Harrington Beach in their skimpiest of summer garb, but it was undeniably the eighties as the bodybuilders strutted on stage for the Looking Fit Contest.

Phi Kappa Tau sponsored the bodybuilding competition, the first of its kind at the university, as the kickoff to Greek Week festivities.

Beach balls floated amidst the hundreds of enthusiastic students as the 12 men and six women mentally rehearsed their routines for the final time. At 12:35 p.m., the competition began.

"The idea came out of the house to try to get everyone on campus involved in Greek Week," said Jeff Stout, master of ceremonies.

The winner of the men's competition was Bob Lotter, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega. In a close second was Ken Fulginiti, the Phi Sig entry, and Paul Ram-

palla, sponsored by Alpha Phi, took third.

Once the female spectators were satisfied, the men in the audience had their chance to gaze. They cheered wildly as the women took the stage.

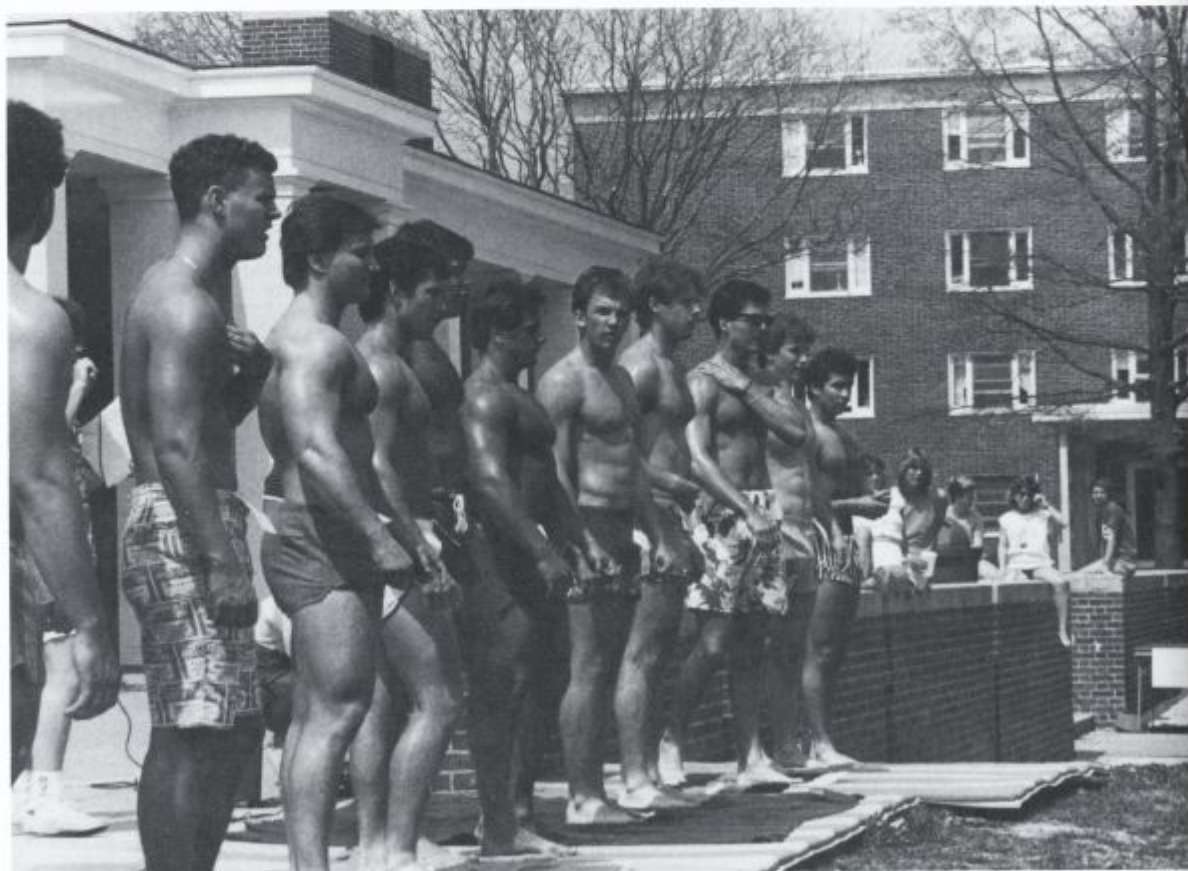
Denise Tappan, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, captured the first place trophy. Phi Tau's entry, Joan Cummings jumped into the second place slot, while Gail Luckenbaugh took third place for Lambda Chi Alpha.

While the competitor's enjoyed "looking fit," the audience enjoyed looking at the fit. One male spectator was awed by the design on Tappan's derriere, said the staggered spectator, "What a sunrise!"

— Lauren Leon and Cindy Smith

Denise Tappan gives a winning pose for the judges.

Contenders line up for the men's competition.





Gail Luckenbaugh captures third in the women's competition.

Tom Boettcher gets in on all the acts, especially Sig Ep's female entry.



The crowd gathers on Harrington Beach, anxious for the competition to begin.

AXO's Judy Feder does some aerobics for the competition.

Air Band Competition

It was almost believable that the familiar saxophone notes were emanating from the beer bong as sounds of The Boss rang out at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Air Band competition during Greek Week.

And as the unidentified Mick Jagger imitator took the stage gyrating his hips and suggestively wiggling his tongue, the crowd responded as if he were the real thing.

Fourteen groups and solists, accompanied by a variety of improvised instruments, lip-synced to their favorite tunes in quest of a \$50 cash prize.

The show took place on Harrington Beach immediately after the Looking Fit Contest. "We decided to work together with Phi Tau in organizing today's events," said Tom Boettcher. "Students should be able to get together on a Saturday afternoon and have a great time outdoors without hav-

ing to rely on alcohol."

The "Wide Outs" of Kappa Alpha took the first place prize. Appearing on stage in white pants, white shirts, and blue blazers, the group performed a selection of Motown hits from the sixties.

The other two finalists that the judges named were the Mick Jagger impersonator and the act by the Sig Ep pledges. Decked out in flowered shirts and leis, the pledges did a colorful rendition of the *Hawaii Five-O* theme.

The performers used everything but the kitchen sink to simulate a band's equipment. A carpet-sweeper guitar, an egg-beater microphone, and an indeterminant fluorescent light bulb were a few of the unusual objects.

— Lauren Leon and Cindy Smith

A ZBT brother sings a song from "The Who" through a beer bottle.

Sig Ep pledges are seen, but not heard as they go through the motions in *Hawaii Five-O*.





Kappa Alpha's Carmen, TB, Mike, and YoYo dance and mime to some Motown music.



Tom Byrnes solos for the "Wide Outs."

Greek God and Goddess Competition

Emanating from the stage of Wolf Hall, came a wide display of talent, wit, and skin. Delta Tau Delta's Paul Luongo hosted the Annual Greek God and Goddess competition. Judges Raymond Eddy and Domenick Sicilia chose the winners according to their talent, poise, and intelligence.

The decision was difficult and all the contestants were well-deserving of honor. In the women's division, Phi Sigma Sigma's Spring Zuegner performed an energetic cheerleading/gymnastics routine to capture the first place award. Alpha Omicron Pi's Sharon Welch danced and gyrated her way to tie for first with Zuegner.

First runner up was Alpha Chi Omega's Esther Ocampo singing Madonna's "Material Girl." Third

place honors went to Alpha Sigma Alpha's Kim "Madonna" Kokesh who danced her way around stage to "Lucky Star."

Greek God for 1985 was Delta Tau Delta's Bill Almquist, singing "Three Times A Lady." His lady turned out to be brother Bruce Miller — three times the size of an average lady.

Phi Kappa Tau's Danny Swartz received second as he belted out "The Boss" on his saxophone. Lambda Chi Alpha's Mike Regan jumped into the third place slot. Clad in a camouflaged toga, Regan lamented to the audience the "Toe Stubbing Blues."

— Tara Talmadge

Phi Kappa Tau's Danny Swartz belts out the "The Boss" to gain second place honors.



"Don't step on my blue suede shoes," sings AEPi's Mitch "Bufford" Allen.

Kappa Alpha's Carmen Giannuario flirts with the women in the audience.





Kim Kokesh, from Alpha Sigma Alpha, puts the audience in a trance.



ZBT's Jeff Perine entertains with his musical ability.



Lambda Chi's Mike Regan hitches a ride from the beauty beside him.

"I ain't got nobody . . ." sings Sig Ep's gigolo, John Foreman.

Phi Sig's Spring Zuenger captures first with a lively dance and gymnastic routine.



Muscle-bound Carmen flexes, but it's not the Looking Fit Competition.

"Stephan" performs a part from The Rocky Horror Picture Show.





"Material Girl" Esther Ocampo from AXO sings to a crowded Wolf Hall.

With alot of jazz and gyration, AOPi's Sharon Welch tied for first place.



Greek God winner Bill Almquist from the Delts is chosen first by the audience.

Everyone learned some "Greek Dirt" from Alpha Phi's Sue Marcos.



Pulling with determination, AOPi sisters tug their way to a second place finish for the sororities in the tug-of-war event.



Finishing just barely ahead of Alpha Phi's Kristen Heras, Phi Sig's Spring Zuegner heads her team towards first place.

Sigma Nu inches their way ahead of TKE in the mattress carry.





Dusty Harrington Beach played host to victory for Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma, as they led the other fraternities and sororities in the 16th annual Greek Games. "Tomorrow is a school holiday," declared Rich Seibert, captain of the Delts, when they found out they won the overall competition. "This is the first time we ever won," said Seibert. "Last year we came in second to last — we are going to be a dynasty."

Phi Sigma Sigma cruised over the other four sororities with 74 out of a possible 80 points. This was Phi Sig's second year competing in the games and their second consecutive title.

Second place honors were taken by Lambda Chi Alpha with 31 points. Phi Kappa Tau placed third with 29 points. Second place Alpha Phi with 41 points beat Alpha Omicron Pi, who scored 34 points, giving them third.

Although the day turned cloudy, 1,200 colorful balloons released by AOPi and AEPi brightened the sky. The balloons were sold for \$1 and the money

Pull, Pull, Pull... ZBT's Jeff Nance is determined to win this bout.

benefitted the Special Olympics.

Olympic spirit was evident in all events, especially in the keg toss, which looked like a mock discus throw. Kappa Alpha won the keg toss for the third consecutive year.

Phi Tau captured first place in the Volkswagen push for the third straight year. For the second year in a row, Alpha Phi placed first in the keg toss. Tug-of-war heats were interspersed throughout the nine-hour day before Theta Chi merged victorious over TKE.

The final event, the chariot race, proved to be the most dramatic. Going into the chariot race, three fraternities were vying for the title. TKE outraced Phi Tau to win this event and allowed Delta Tau Delta to vault past Lambda Chi for the overall title.

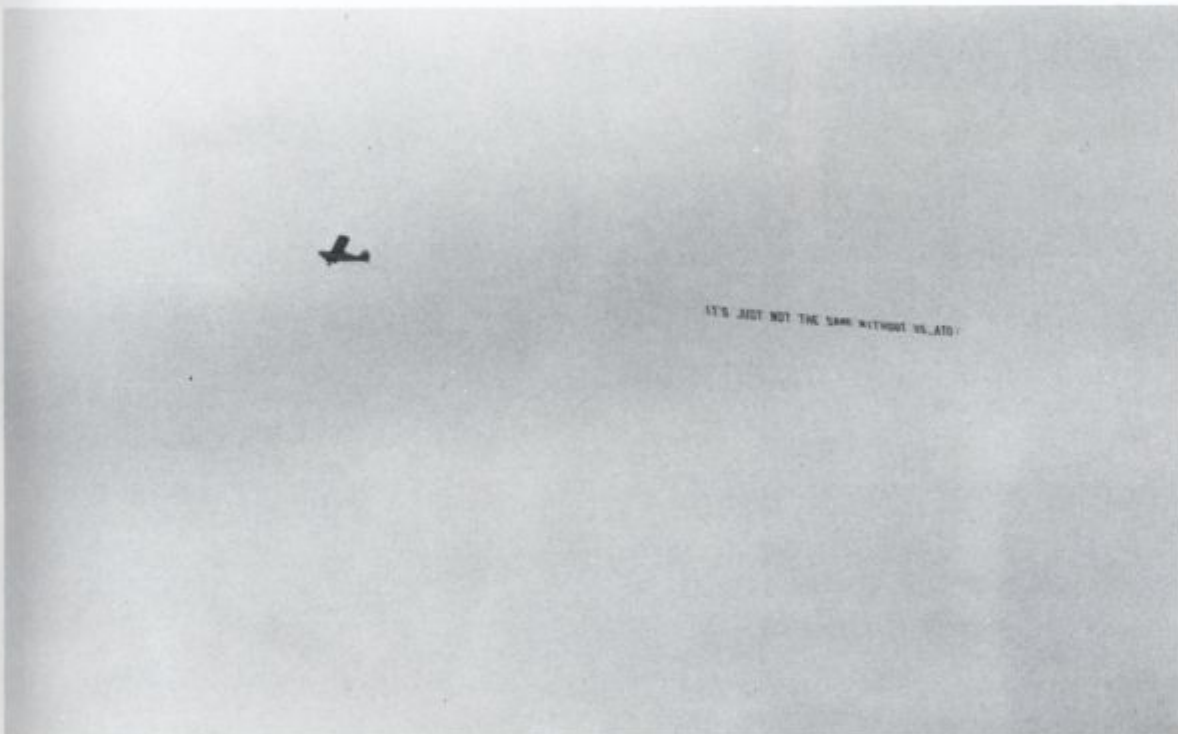
But competition took second place to fun at the Greek games.

"It's a good opportunity for fun," said Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programming. "It's plain old healthy competition, not the type of competition where it's the end of the world if you lose," said Eddy, who was attending his first Greek Games. "I'm glad they're doing it and I'm not."

Lambda Chi brother J.B. Harrington said, "Fun is what this is all about. That's what this school needs — more spirit. The games are really pulling us together."

Alpha Tau Omega could not compete in the games, because of their charter suspension; however, they were there in spirit as a plane circled the beach with a banner proclaiming, "It's just not the same without us... ATO."

— Colleen Magee and Brian Toole



The ATO brothers are still with the Greeks in spirit.



These Alpha Phi's cinch their way up the rope for the obstacle course.



With intense concentration, this Greek hurls the softball down Harrington Beach.

KA brothers race down Academy Street hoping to place in the chariot races.

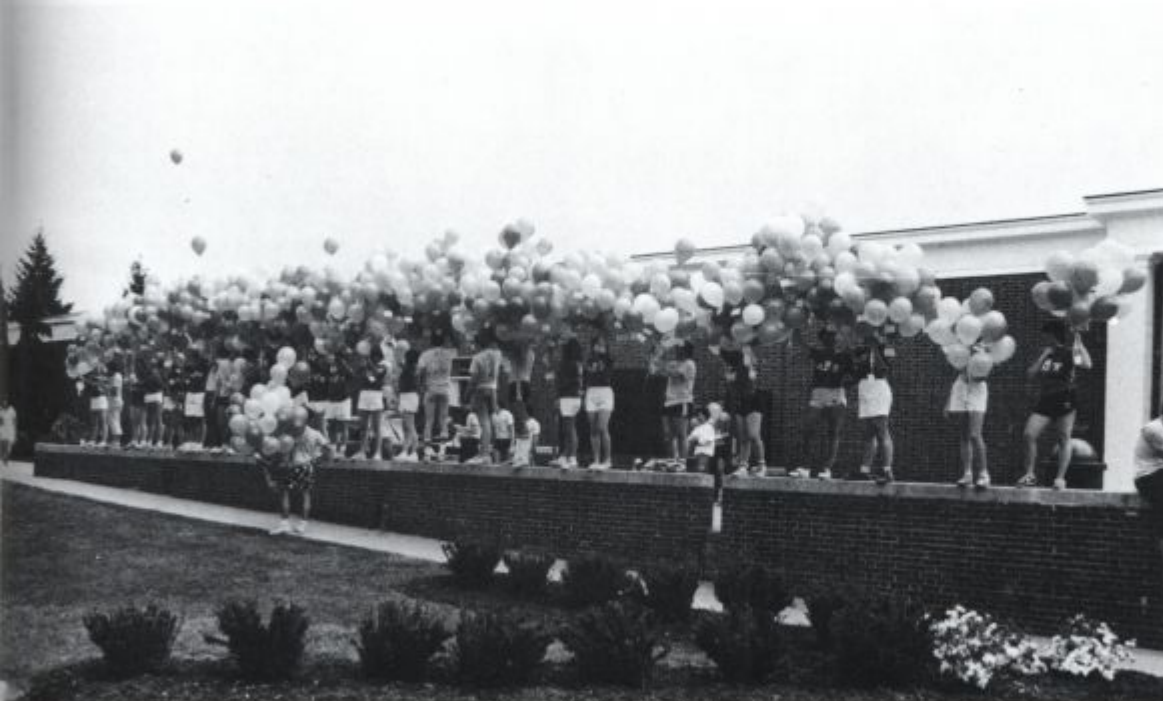




Lambda Chi's Todd Owens and Chris Bull put all their strength into winning this tug-of-war round.



Delta Tau Delta's Bob Michaud jumps the hurdles to help his team win first place overall.



Colorful balloons are about to fly away whe AEPi and AOPi launch them for the Special Olympics.

Cruising

The college-town atmosphere of Newark is made complete by the charm of our own main street. The fact that it is really called Main Street makes it even better. We can find just about anything on Main Street — card shops, restaurants, bars, clothes stores, banks, food stores, and even movie theaters. It helps to make Newark self-contained and is perfect for all the students that don't have cars to drive to other shopping centers.

The start of each new semester means big business for Main Street shop owners. Students are busy collecting school supplies, taking advantage of a light work load to shop on Main Street.

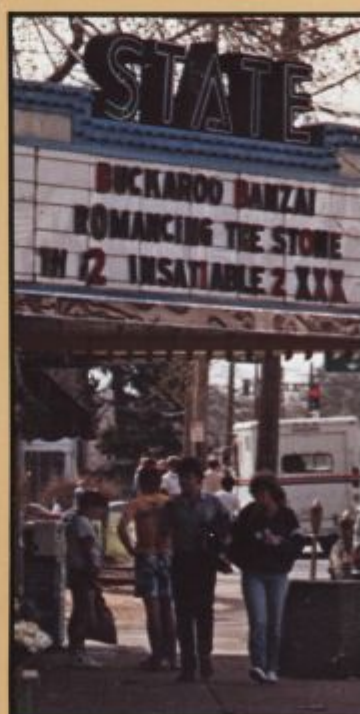
Of course you can't spend a day of shopping without stopping for food. Many eating establishments compete for the stomachs of passing students. There is fast food at Roy's, bagels at the Malt Shoppe, ice cream at (cont.)



Easy money at WSFS.

Traffic on Main Street gets backed up on a busy afternoon.





Community support kept Jimmy's on Main Street.

A lunch-time crowd hits the Malt Shoppe.

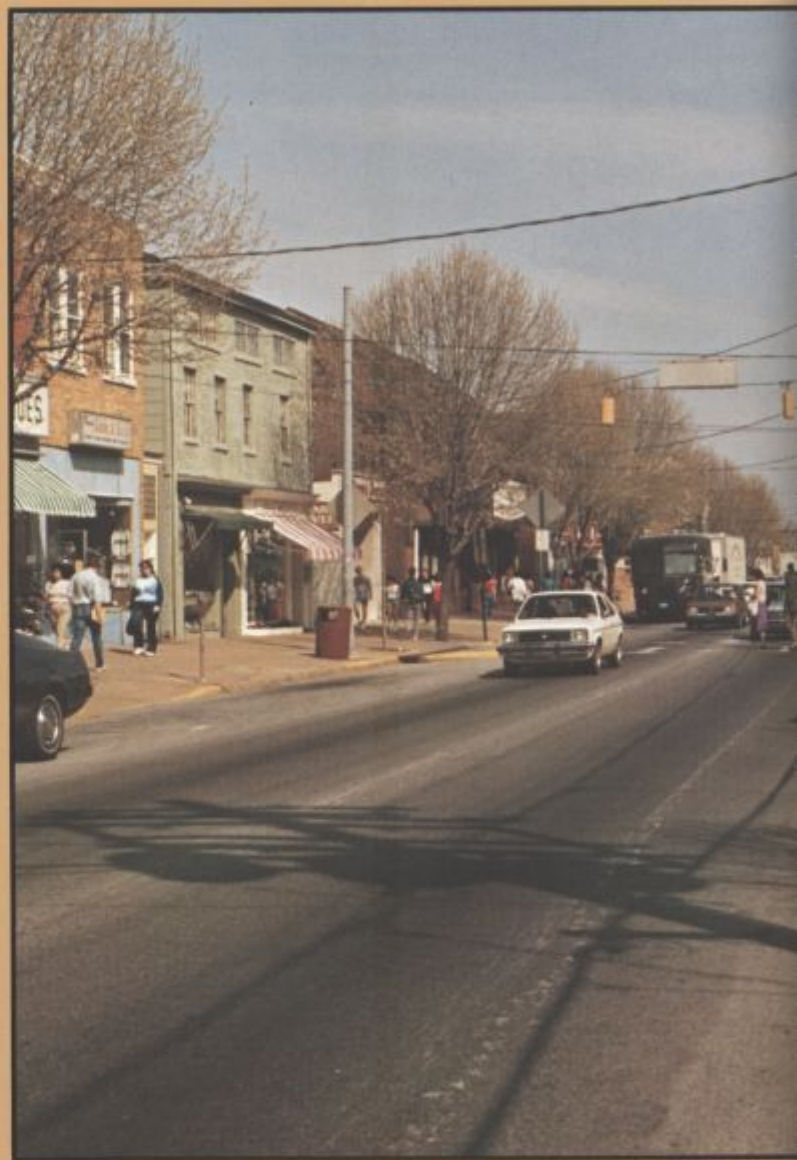
There's always something for everyone playing at the State.

A quiet walk down Main Street is a great way to relax on the weekend.

The News Stand offers a wide variety of newspapers and magazines to browse through.

East Main Street is a great place to window shop, and offers a wide variety of stores and restaurants.

Klondike Kate's deck is a popular place to spend a sunny afternoon.



Cruising ...

Do Yourself A Flavor, pizza and subs at any number of places, and full menus at the "real" restaurants. It's almost impossible to go hungry on a walk of Main Street.

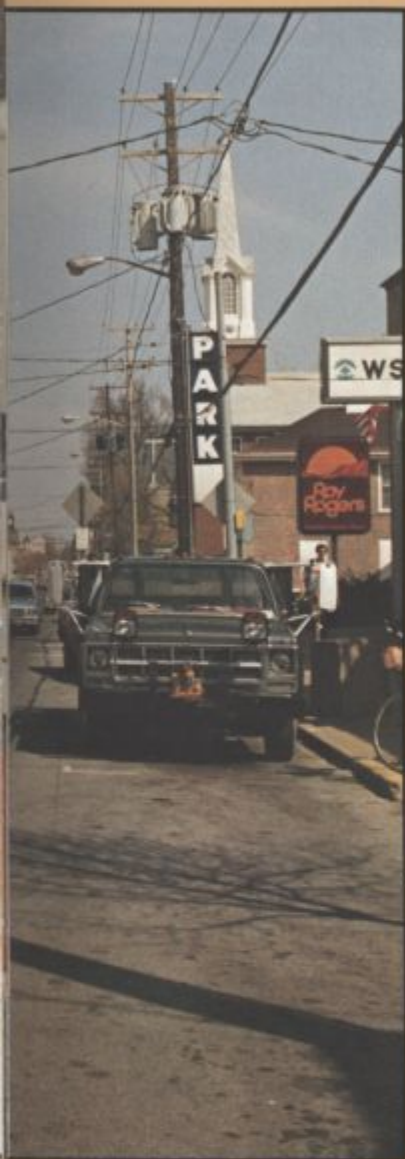
There is plenty of entertainment to be found on Main Street as well. You can play video games, catch a movie, or enjoy the drinks and music at one of the bars. The patios of Klondike's and the Cabaret (which we will remember bet-

ter as the Stone Balloon) are hot spots on sunny days.

Main Street is a great place to hang out and socialize, too. Local high school students create quite a stir each weekend when they gather in front of Roy's while their friends make the rounds "cruising."

Through the years Main Street has become as much a part of campus as the mall or the Student Center.





Cooking hamburgers and hot dogs over a charcoal grill is a favorite Saturday "chore."

Tailgating is a good time for the whole family, especially during parents' weekend.

The crowd enjoys a sunny afternoon at Delaware Stadium.



'Tis The Season

Just as Saturday afternoon football games are a tradition at Delaware, so are tailgates. The game just isn't complete without one. By 9 a.m., cars packed with students, parents, and plenty of food and drink begin flooding the parking lots to get a prime spot. After the grill is lit and the keg is tapped it's time to turn up the music, break out the football and get down to some serious

partying.

By the 1:30 kick-off time, most people take their party inside the stadium to cheer the Hens to victory. This year fans got some help from the new Spirit Squad. This group was formed to promote school spirit and get the crowd involved in the game. They helped to make Saturdays at the stadium even more fun.





Jamie Varner (EG86) and Lisa Goehring (BE87) were crowned King and Queen at this year's Homecoming game.

After the 1:30 kickoff, Saturday's game provides excitement for thousands of Delaware football fans.



Trick Or Treat

Halloween at Delaware is never boring and this year was no exception. October 31 fell on a Wednesday, and in true campus spirit we started celebrating the Friday before. The loop kicked off the festivities, taking busloads of costumed students on the rounds of downtown Wilmington bars. There was plenty of

action back in Newark, too, with a full weekend of drink specials at the local bars and costume parties everywhere. Sunday was a perfect day for the Halloween parade, where young and old alike were more than happy to show off their costumes to the crowds that lined Main Street.



A crowded Halloween loop bus on its way to Wilmington for the holiday's festivities.

"You never forget your first girl."





It's all smiles for this colorful group, who are on their way to a costume party in the towers.

"The Blues Brothers" pose for a quick mug shot before hitting the bars.





It's standing-room only on this mid-morning bus to campus.

After a long day, students catch a ride home on a loop bus.



Going My Way?

Almost every student has had to wait, usually in the cold or rain, for one of the University's loop buses. While their reputation for punctuality is not great, it's easier to understand the bus driver's challenge of keeping on schedule when you consider what students put them through every day.

Let's face it, most loop bus drivers are nicer to us than most car drivers. When classes let out, they sit on South College Avenue, waiting for a big enough gap in the pedestrian traffic to get their buses moving.

Even passengers can slow a bus down. One bus driver recalled when she picked up a student at Smith Overpass only to stop again down the road to drop him off at the library.

We've learned to cope with the delays by following these simple rules: 1) The buses run late when you run early, and vice-versa; 2) Someone else will always swear that the bus you use runs on time, even though you have yet to witness it; 3) Memorizing the bus schedule is possible, yet pointless — but you'll probably do it anyway.

— Dave Blitt



Nice weather makes waiting for a loop bus more pleasant.



Students helping students at the information center.

Juniors and seniors get to talk with professionals at the career expo held in the student center each fall.



Something For Everyone

Students gather from all over to take advantage of the variety of things offered at the Student Center. The Bookstore is a main attraction of the Center. We won't soon forget the countless hours (not to mention dollars) we spent fighting for our books each semester.

There are places to fill another very important student need: food. The Scrounge is a popular choice for commuters as well as those just trying to avoid the dining halls. After 8 p.m.,

the Center Post is great for ice cream and giantscreen TV. The candy counter is open for those more immediate munchie attacks.

The Student Center also plays host to many programs and activities. In the lobby you can do everything from buy a school ring to apply for credit cards. Whether you want to eat, shop, or socialize, you'll find what you're looking for at the Student Center.



Grabbing a late snack at the Center Post. Center Post Food has become a staple to many students' diets.

"This course better not have more than two books."





It's hard to resist a comfortable wall for a short nap in the sun.

Enjoying a break between classes.

Everyone stops to socialize on the steps of Purnell.



The inter dorm steps on East Campus are a favorite place to chat on Saturday afternoons.

These two students are relaxing after a long day of classes.



Climbing The Walls

College students are sociable creatures by nature, and U of D students are no exception. We have managed to add a new locale for socializing; walls. Walk around campus any time of the day and what do you see? On the mall, by the Student Center, near the dorms — there is always somebody sitting on a wall.

There are some unspoken rules for this popular activity. If the wall is near an academic building, a napsack or books must

be close at hand. If it is near a dorm, a pretense of studying is acceptable, but unbelievable. If you don't like the first two rules, follow tradition and use the walls for what they were designed for: scoping.

Waiting for a friend, taking advantage of a short break between classes, or simply spending a few quiet moments alone. Students can always be found on or climbing the walls.

— Elaine M. Flynn



A colorful parade of umbrellas heads through the mall between classes.

A solitary sunbather has the mall all to himself.





During a cold snap, these students risk frostbite on the way to class.



Ready For Anything

One of the first things we learn when we come to Delaware is that if we don't have an umbrella, we had better get one — quick. By now we've heard every rain joke there is about Newark. We do owe something to the rain, though: without it we would have missed a lot of great mud football!

Okay, so it isn't always raining. Sometimes it snows. This can mean some great fun outside, but more likely it means we

have to learn to ice-skate to class.

Fortunately, Delaware gets its share of sunshine, too. It's a celebration when the sun comes to Newark. Everyone's summer wardrobe magically appears and the tan-seekers come out in full force — even if it's not warm.

The trick to survive the unpredictable Delaware weather is to be ready for anything.



Fun in the Sun

Everyone dreams of going south to a warm, sunny beach for Spring Break. As early as December, plans are made and reservations are booked for this carefree week in the sun. Whether it be Fort Lauderdale, the Bahamas, or Myrtle Beach, the goals are the same: good sun and cheap beer.

The most popular destination by far is Fort Lauderdale. This Florida beach is many college students' idea of paradise. The

crowded beaches, cramped accommodations, and sleazy bars don't seem to discourage anyone — in fact, they keep thousands of students coming back for more every year. Those who go to the other beaches have just as much fun, even if it might be at a slightly slower pace.

All good things must come to an end, and back in Newark students are forced to deal with resuming classes and fading tans.





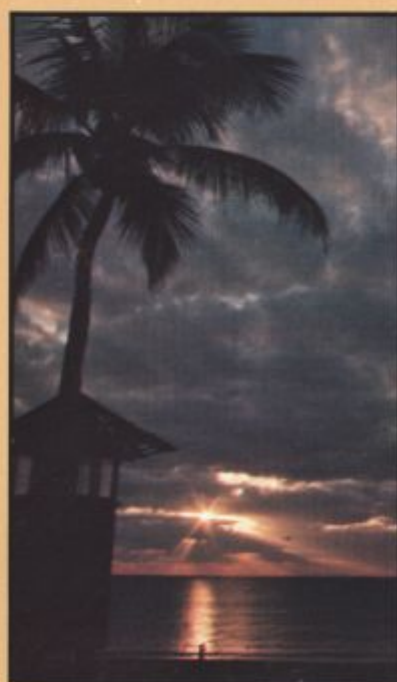
The Bahamas was another popular vacation area. Here, a group of UD students relax beside their hotel pool before hitting the town.

This group can't wait to join the fun at Summers, in Fort Lauderdale.

"The Strip," in Fort Lauderdale is the scene of innumerable good times.

School books tossed aside, this Delaware student naps in the Bahama sunshine.

The sun rises over a deserted Fort Lauderdale beach.



A Tour Of Campus

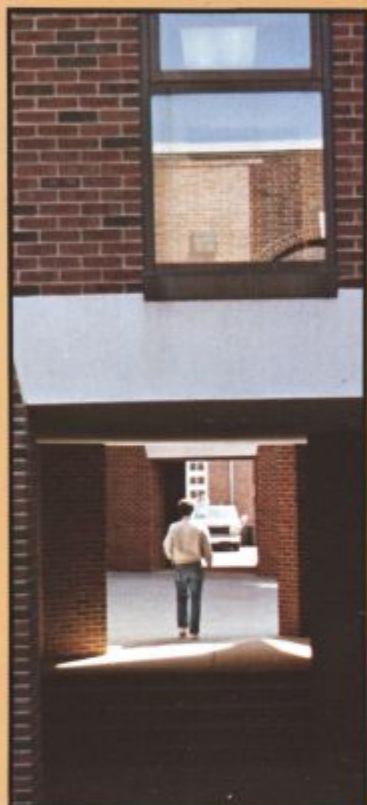
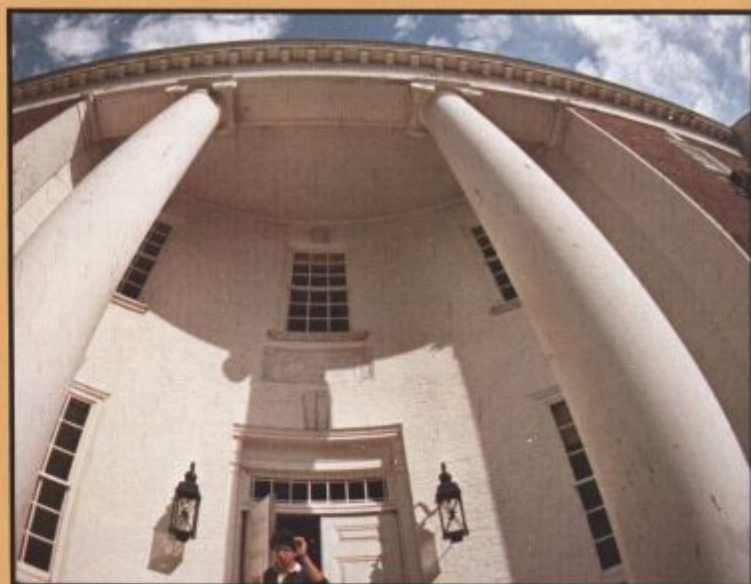
During our years at the U of D, we have walked on the mall countless times. The campus is filled with buildings that have interesting histories and distinguishing features.

The dome of Memorial Hall stands at the head of the brick-lined mall. Built in 1924 as a state war memorial, it served as the library for nearly forty years before opening its doors for classrooms and offices.

The striking white columns of Brown Lab mark the entry to

the first building dedicated to chemistry. Following the path down the mall you pass Evans and Du Pont Halls, the earliest engineering buildings.

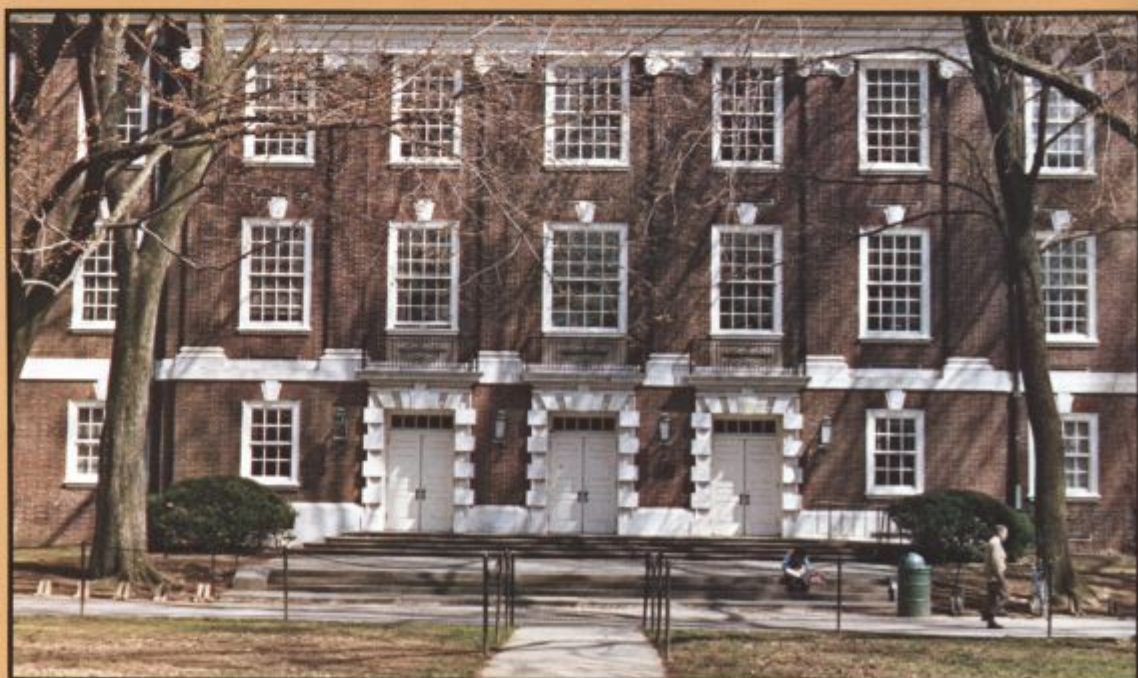
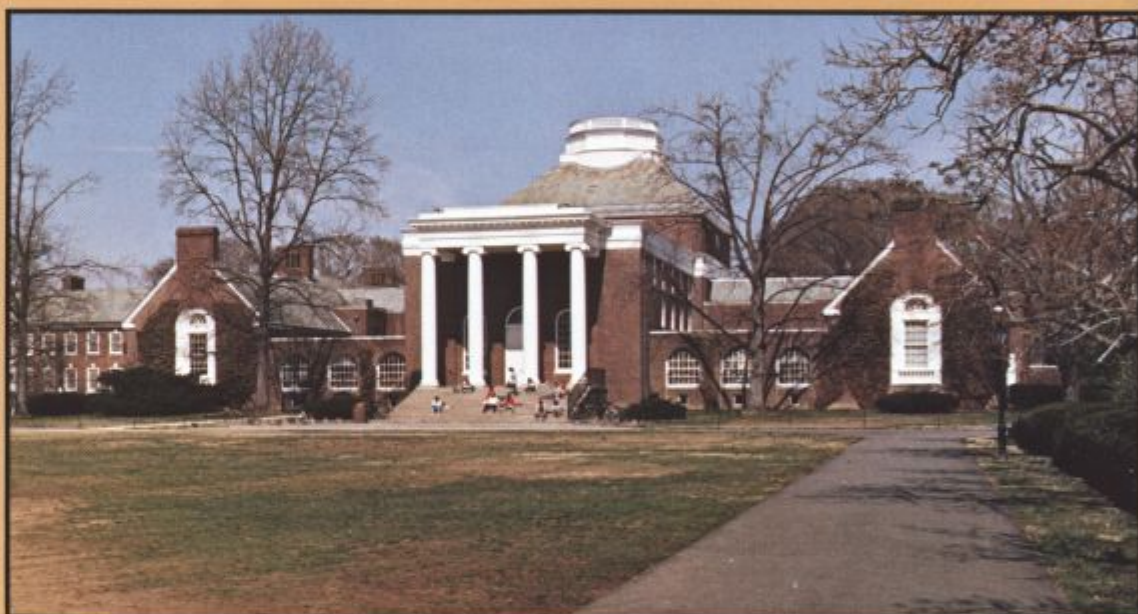
The end of the path is marked by Wolf Hall, originally built for the agriculture department. Across the mall is Sharp Lab: whose recent second floor addition blends with the original architecture perfectly. To this day, the mall remains one of the most scenic parts of campus.

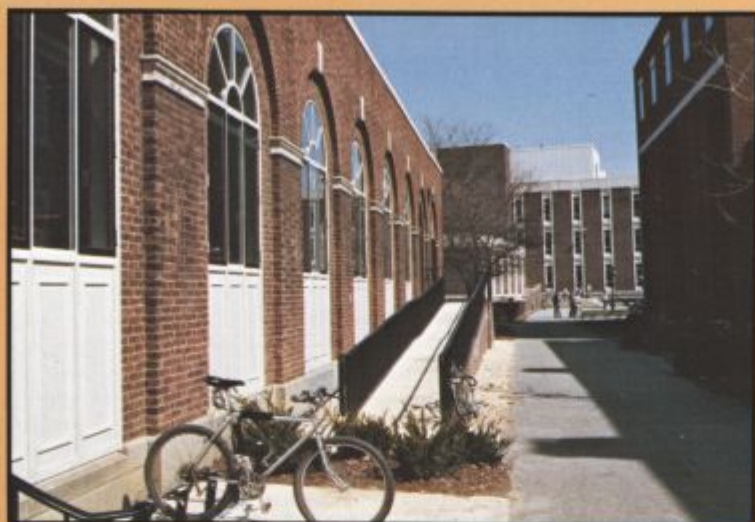


A new overpass connects Brown Lab with Drake Hall.

A view of Memorial Hall, the old library, from in front of the newer Morris Library.

The doors and windows are highlighted in this view of Wolf Hall.





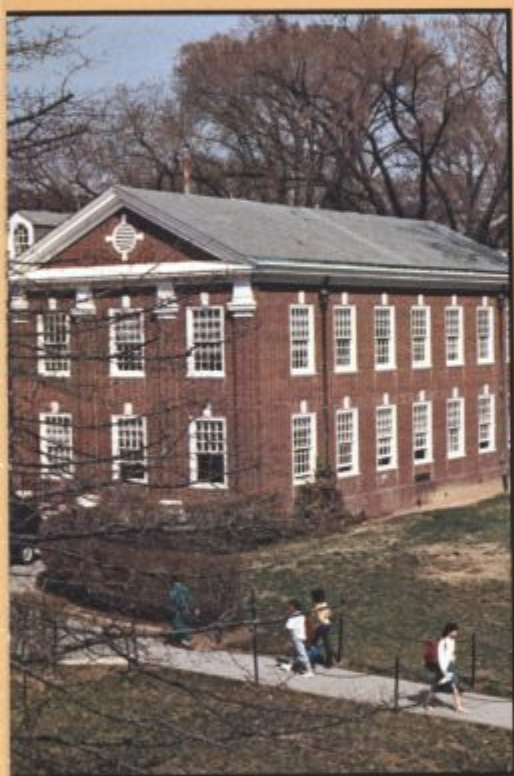
The back of Memorial Hall faces the mall, a focus of daydream activity to many students.

This path snakes through the universities engineering buildings.

Beyond the habitrail lies Smith Hall, in contrast with the old buildings on the mall.



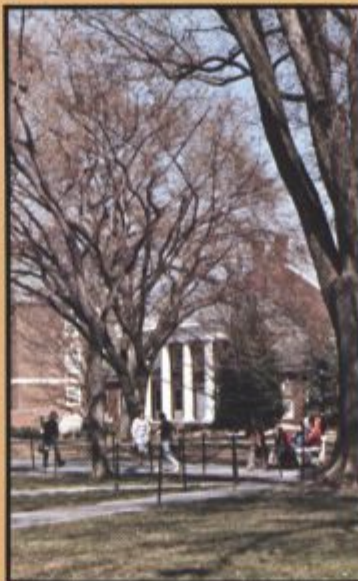
The modern architecture of Kirkbride Circle is this era's contribution to the complexion of campus.



The back entrance of Sharp Lab as seen from the Overpass.

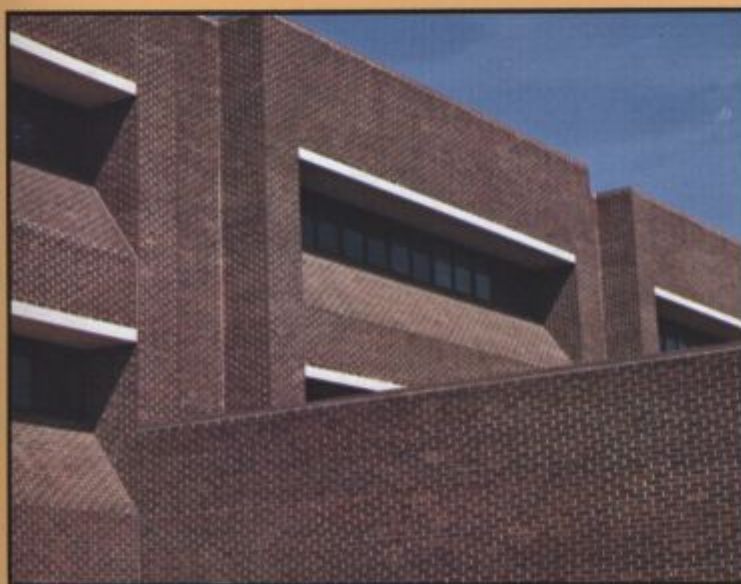
Mitchell Hall is the home of the University theatre department.





As the oldest building on campus, Old College represents the beginning of the University.

An open lobby provides a view of three floors of Amy Du Pont.



A Tour . . .

Smith Overpass connects the old and new academic buildings. Constructed in the early 1970's, this corner of campus displays a modern variation of the traditional brick architecture.

There are so many more locations on campus that offer more than just rooms for classes. The towering staircase and elegant entry hall of Old College; the maze of hallways comprising the inside of McKinley; the landscape surrounding the ag-

riculture buildings — all these things we too often never take the time to think about and appreciate.

The University of Delaware has a beautiful old campus that has managed to keep up with the times while offering a fascinating history.

Hot Spots

If there is one fact we must face about going to college it is that we will have to spend at least some of our time studying. We all dread it and will do just about anything to avoid it, but eventually we end up doing it — somewhere. We at the U of D are very creative in our search for the right place to study.

There is the library, but we end up doing more scoping than studying there. The dining halls are popular spots. Empty

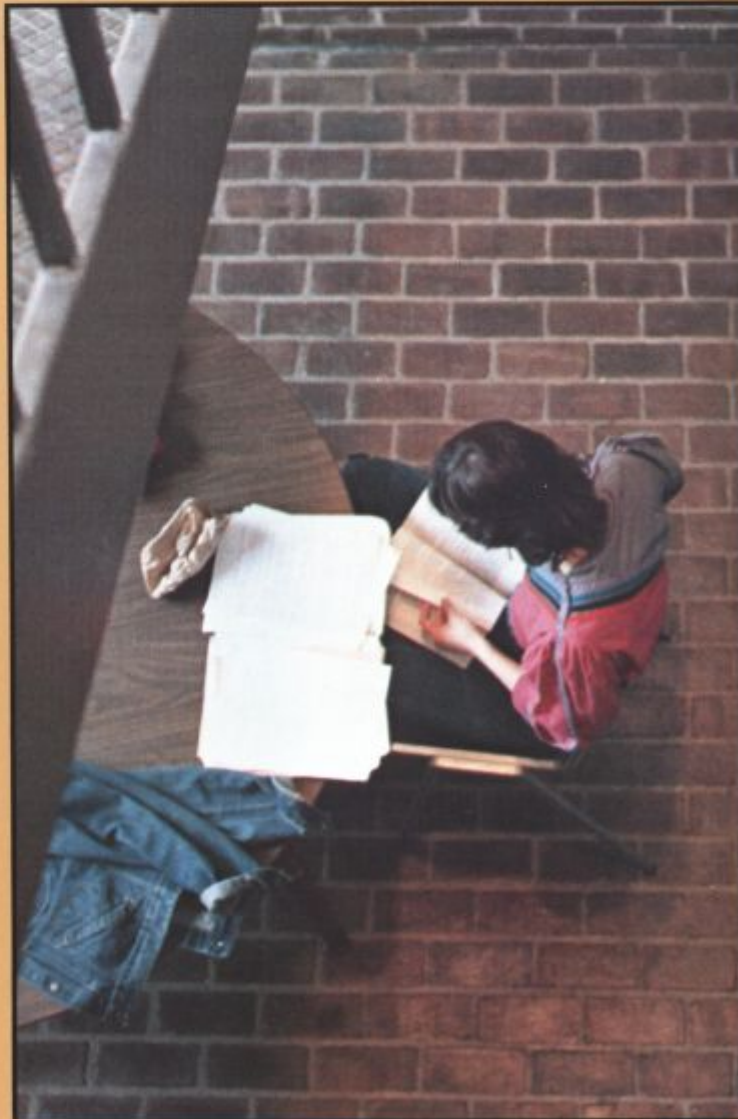
classrooms provide the academic atmosphere that some of us need to get motivated, and hallways are perfect for that last minute cram before a test.

We do seem to have one favorite place to bring our books, especially in the warm weather — outside! The minute the temperatures rises above 60°, students are out in full force hoping to work on their tans as well as their studying. There is nothing wrong with mixing business with pleasure.



It is never difficult to find a good hiding spot if you don't want to get caught studying.

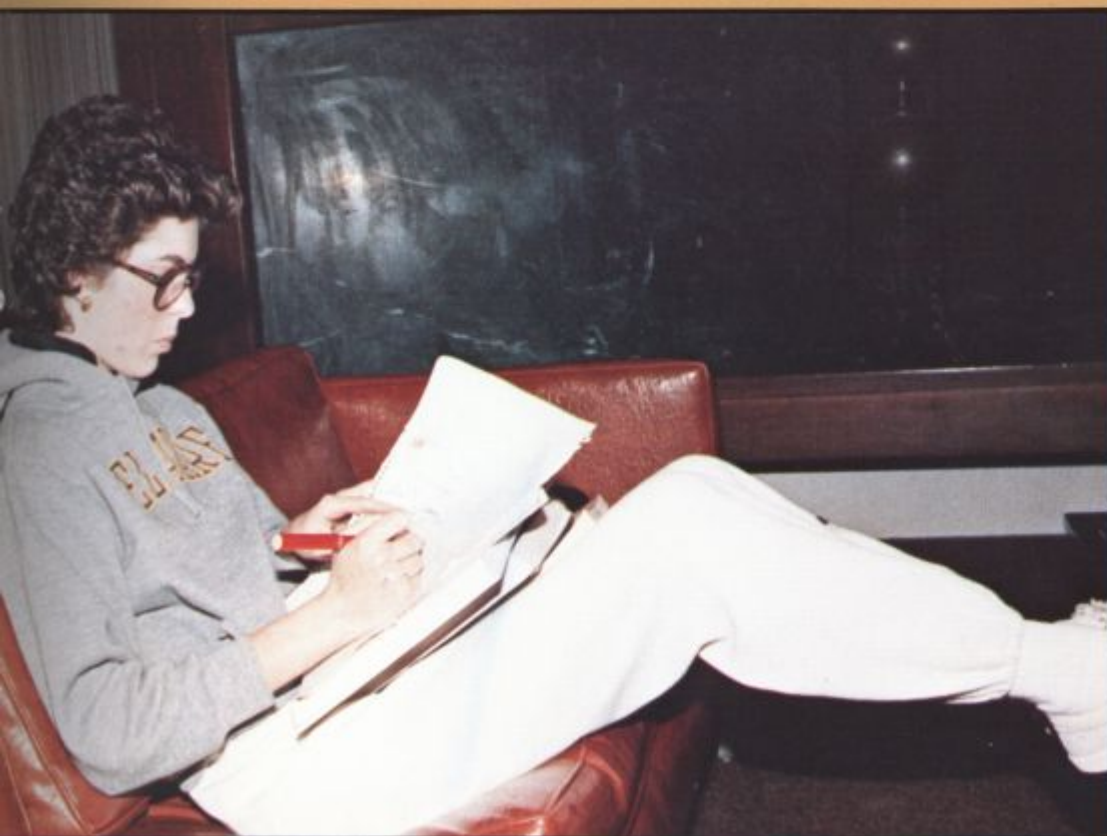
This student is absorbed in her studies downstairs in the Amy Du Pont Music Building.





These girls don't let their work keep them from enjoying a sunny day.

The Student Center lounge provides a relaxing atmosphere perfect for studying.





Playing Around

Everyone needs to take a break sometime. Whether it's on the weekends, at night or between classes, we all enjoy our leisure time differently. Around campus people are doing everything from sunbathing to watching TV, but sports are definitely the favorite.

The basketball and tennis courts near the Student Center are never empty once the weather is nice. Frisbee is another favorite. Touch football is the most popular game for the

beach, while hackysack is enjoyed everywhere.

If you prefer indoor sports, there are pool tables and video games galore at the Student Center. If night-time is when you relax, the Rodney tennis and racquetball courts are lit so you can play as late as you like.

No matter how you like to relax, or what time you like to do it, there are so many activities to choose from that you should never be bored.





These jugglers practice after hours at the Student Center.

Harrington Beach is the scene of a lot of extra curricular activity. This student brushes up on her soccer skills.

The dust settles after an important play.



The student center video game room is always crowded between classes and after dinner. At left, a student takes a turn at his favorite game.





Variety is the very spice of life.

— Cowper



*We are all framed of flaps and patches and of
so shapeless and diverse a contexture that
every piece and every movement playeth his part*

— Montaigne



Brrrr!

"The current temperature is 8 degrees under cloudy skies. The forecast for Wilmington, Newark, and vicinity . . . A winter storm watch is an effect until 11 pm. Expect temperatures to hover around zero with a wind chill factor of 40 below."

Oh, no, not again! Yes, these Antarctic conditions were typi-

cal almost every day in Newark during Winter Session. The temperatures in Alaska were actually higher than those in Delaware for most of January. Whether we liked it or not, we had to get used to the constant snow, wind, and freezing cold, but we made the best of it by staying inside dreaming about Spring Break.



One of the many snowfalls that blanketed Harrington Beach.

On often slippery paths, students pass the snow-covered mall on their way to class.





An early morning view of the University Maintenance Center.



Education majors learn to use Apple computers in Newark Hall.

Claude Demby spends a late night in Smith working on his junior lab project.



Ready, Set, Log On!

Where would we be without computers? For starters we wouldn't be in the basement of Smith or Purnell. Or at any of the other University sites "taken over" by computer terminals. Let's face it — computers are no longer a thing of the future. They have become as much a part of our lives as waking up in the morning. More students are working at more terminals than ever before.

The mainframe computers, including IBM and VAX, aren't reserved for hackers anymore. Business and Engineering students are required to take programming courses. Even English majors are getting into the act, graduating from typewriters to word processors.

The Plato system probably has the most widespread use, as most courses include optional work on Plato computers. Lessons are self-paced and students often use the available reviews and quizzes to study for exams.

Personal computers are used mostly by Business and Education majors. The Apple and IBM machines run programs including accounting, statistics, word processing, and many educational software packages.

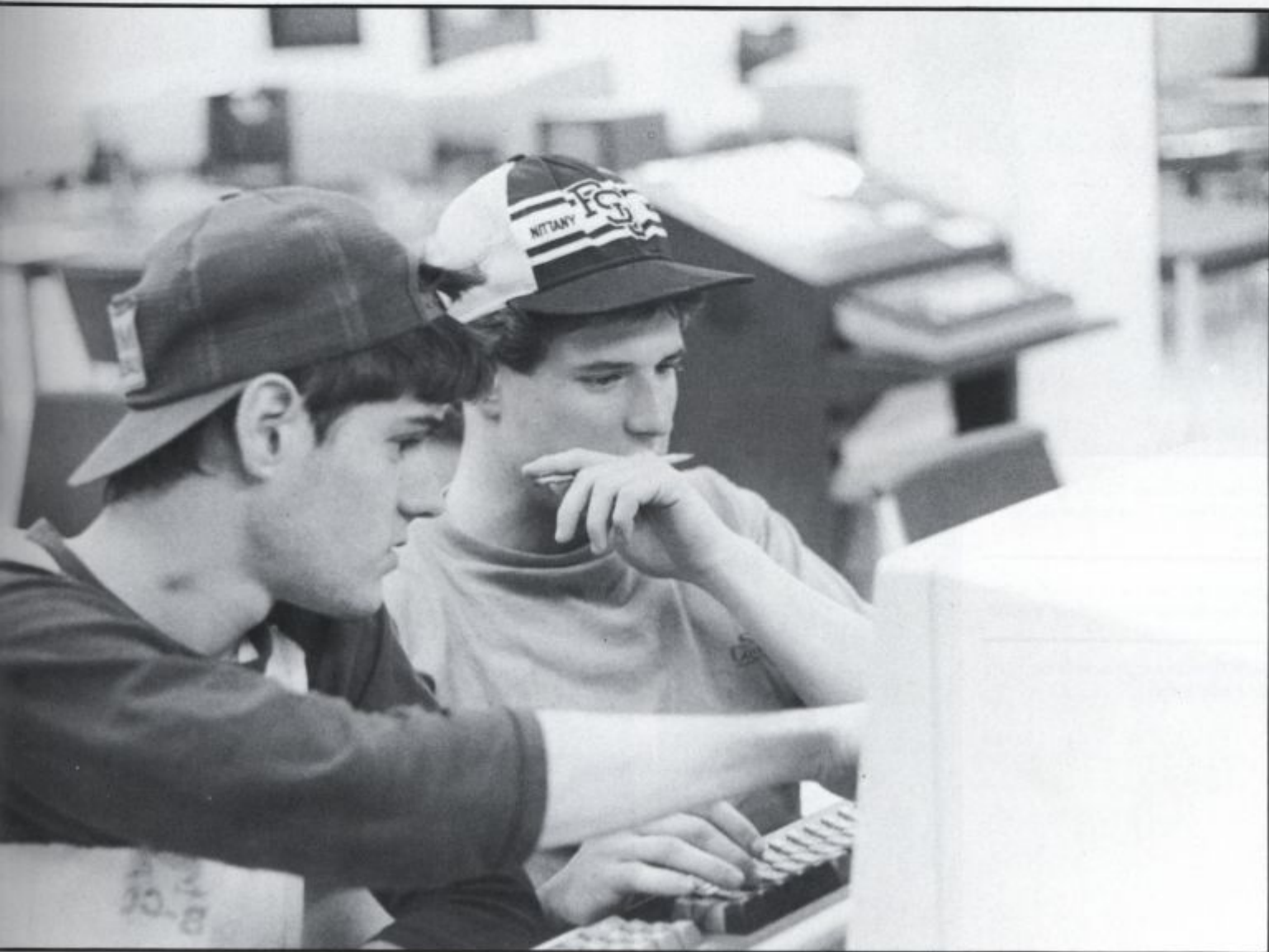
Not many of us will leave the University without using a computer at least once. Whether we like it or not, we have to keep up with the times!





It is always a full house in Smith when projects are due.

Garth Somerville and Todd Wichelm work together on an engineering program.



Cramped Quarters

One of the first aspects of University life a freshman experiences is the dorms. At one time or another most of us have lived in one. There are lots of different dorms on campus — old, new, co-ed and traditional. No matter what kind you live in there are certain things which they all have in common. There is barely room for a television after two people have moved all their belongings into a space the size of an average bathroom. You soon

learn that it is impossible to use the hall phone between the hours of 7 pm to 1 am and that quarters are a very hot commodity.

Dorm residents are also forced to take a meal plan. This means three meals a day in the dining hall. What could be worse? Nevertheless, dorm life is a unique experience where we all learn to manage on our own and make our closest friends.



Kimberly Williams, Cathy Quinn and Cheryl Prentka pose in their Gilbert D triple.

This resident was lucky enough to find her own fashion advisor down the hall.

Kelly Thornton waits outside her dorm for a ride home.





Caught in the act: this trio is getting ready for some fun.

Trish Osborn looks after her plants in Squire Hall.



Here's the beef — having some fun in Sypherd.

Maryann Markano and Lisa Godshall
enjoy cocktails in their apartment.

Tad Yancheski proves that even guys
can decorate.





Jeanne Abel on a late night raid of the refrigerator.

Jim Vogel and Jeff Wardrop relaxing on the front porch.



Living in Style

After two years of dorm life most students venture out with their friends and move into apartments. As much as just being away from home made us feel independent, there is an extra feeling of freedom living in your own apartment.

Christiana Towers, College Town and Conover Apartments are all a part of University housing. Park Place, Town Court and Victoria Mews are just around the corner and are

on the bus route to campus.

Whatever the choice, apartments are a definite change from dorms. Moving in with your friends you find yourselves with your own kitchen, bathroom and separate rooms — the extra space is quite noticeable.

Apartment life means bills to pay, dishes to wash and rooms to clean, but it also means parties, independence and good friends.





Heavy cranes, shovels and other construction equipment are a common sight around Newark this year.

More supplies are lowered as the Morris library extension grows taller.

This corner is the future site of a new ice cream parlor and luxury apartments.



Building Blocks

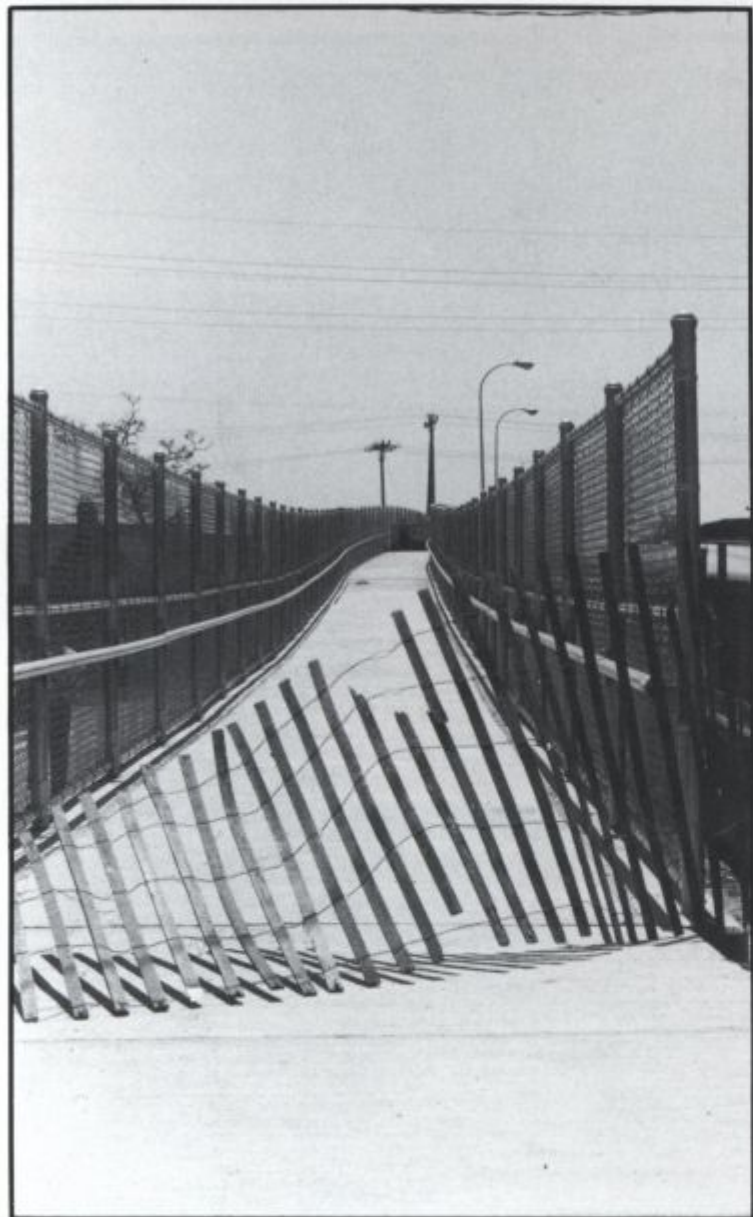
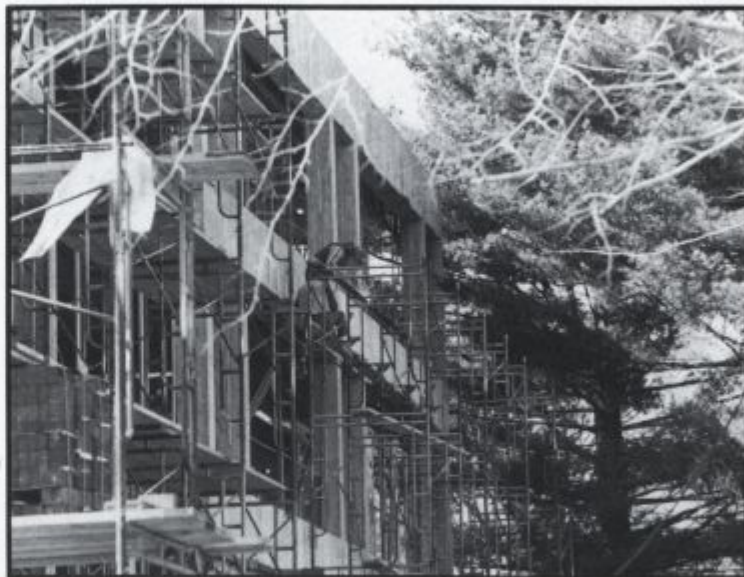
If we all had a nickel for every construction worker we've seen on campus in the past four years there is little doubt our tuition would be paid in full.

Most visible is the expansion of Morris Library. When all the dust has settled the building will be nearly twice its original size with a much larger seating capacity.

We've seen construction all over campus, from the new

bookstore and Spencer engineering building to the facelifts of Memorial and Evans Halls. Parking lots added near the library, sidewalks removed and replaced by Smith, and a new walkway for the bridge on South College.

The work didn't end with the campus buildings. Main Street is changing, too, with new drug stores and bicycle shops adding a modern look to our old town.



Construction continues on the Morris Library expansion.

Part of the 896 bridge construction includes this pedestrian walkway.

Pizza To Go

Let's see a show of hands — how many students made it through their very first month of school without ordering out? Nobody? Of course not — EVERYBODY orders out. We started freshman year and got better at it as the years passed.

And what did we order the most? That's easy, too: pizza! Where else can you find so many pizzas to choose from? Domino's, Margherita's, Patio, Sam's, Pappy's, and of course Mr. Pizza himself — something for everyone's taste (and budget).

Of course there were other things to order: a sub, steak sandwich, chinese food, ice cream. Once we could even get a Big Mac from McDonalds if we wanted, when they experimented with delivery service to dorms a couple of years ago.

Whether we missed dining hall hours (purposely or not), didn't feel like cooking (or had nothing to cook) or just wanted a treat, it was always a comfort to know that food was just a phone call away.



The big payoff between Andy Toleroski and Bruce Constable.

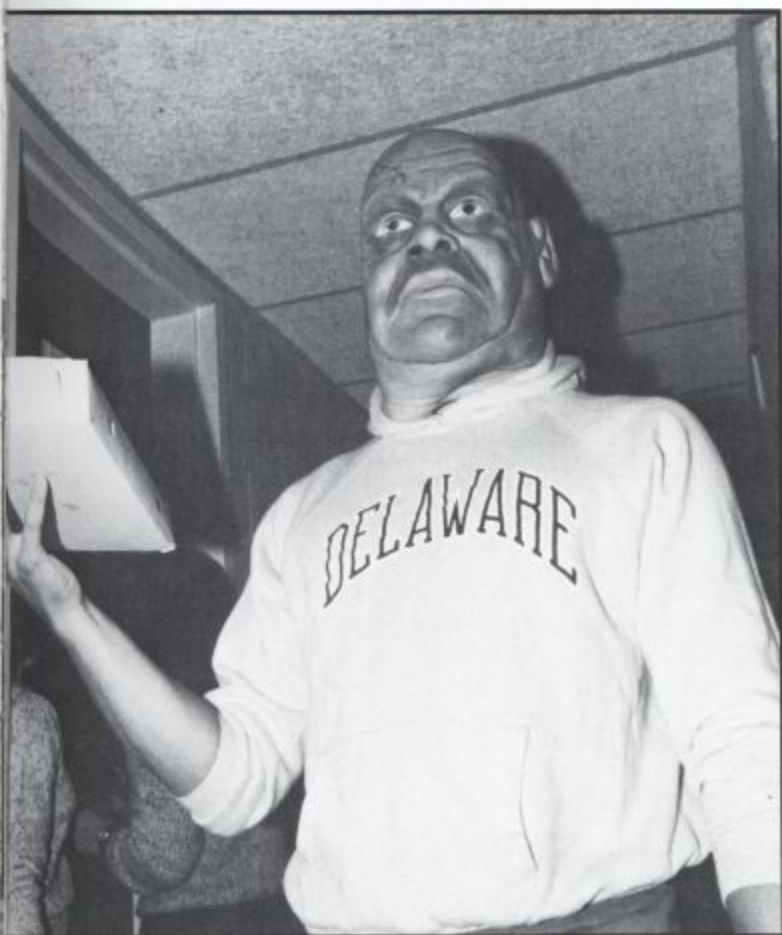
These three don't mess around when they order dinner.





Bern Morris is the Pizza cook at the Center Post.

You never know what might show up with a pizza.



Dancing the night away at the Down Under.

Kate's is the home of the famous Klondike Kreamie.

Every night is different at the Down Under.



Newark Nightlife

If there's one way to describe students at the University of Delaware it's that they like to have a good time. Fortunately, there is always something exciting happening in Newark.

The Deer Park, one of Newark's oldest establishments, is famous for its Monday Mug Night, casual atmosphere and diverse crowd.

If you're looking to do a little dancing, The Down Under is

the place to go. New this year was Thursday "Alternatives" Night, where minors were invited to experience the Down Under.

The Main Street Cabaret, still known to us as The Stone Balloon, is also a popular spot for students. Friday afternoon happy hour, with its low drink prices and large screen MTV, is the only way to begin the weekend.



The Deer Park is Newark's oldest watering hole.

The Stone Balloon is the place to be Friday afternoon for Happy Hour.



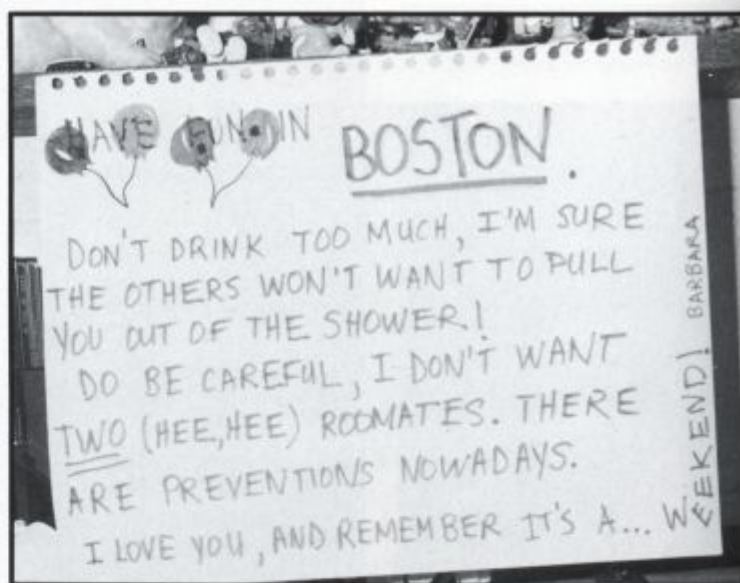
On The Road Again

Ever get the feeling that you've just got to get away from Newark for a while? You're not the only one.

Aside from going home for an occasional weekend during the semester there are plenty of alternatives. It's easy to get away for a day trip to any number of places that are not too far from the University. The cities of Wilmington, Philadelphia, New York and Washington are popular choices. Others may

just want to get to the shore — New Jersey, Delaware or Maryland. Lums Pond and Carpenter State Park offer an ideal setting for picnics.

Of course there are some that are not satisfied with just a day and go all out for a weekend anywhere from Florida to Boston. Whatever the place, for however long, it is reassuring every so often to discover for yourself that there is life beyond Newark.





*The Christiana Mall is great for movies,
food and shopping.*

*The Market Street Mall in downtown
Wilmington.*

Chuck Fort is ready to roll.

Spring Fling '85

A new tradition was begun this year at the University of Delaware — Spring Fling!

The festivities began Friday afternoon with a free concert by Tommy Conwell's Young Rumbler's on Harrington Beach. That evening in Bacchus SPA sponsored the lip sync competition "Puttin' on the Hits."

On Saturday morning, ZBT held a volleyball tournament and that afternoon SPA spon-

sored a Faculty/Student tennis tournament. Throughout the day there was a Beach Party on Harrington Beach. "Purple Rain" was the movie of the night.

Sunday started off with the Newark Cycling classic. That afternoon Circle K and the Blue Hen Road Runners held a 5K Road Race which took its participants all over Newark. Spring Fling '85 ended with an electrifying concert by Santana.



A happy DJ spins the tunes for the crowd.

An enthusiastic cotton candy maker keeps up with the demand.





The entertainment of the afternoon on Harrington Beach.

Up, up and away in a ride over East Campus.

The Cross Country team shows some muscle during a tug of war.



"Barefoot in the Park" was presented by HTAC in November.



In April the curtain went up on the song and dance of "Anything Goes."



Break A Leg

Audiences were left laughing, crying, singing and dancing from the diverse offerings of the 1984-85 Theatre season at the University. Once again a fine selection of shows was produced by the University Theatre Department and the Harrington Theatre Arts Company.

Beginning the season was the Stephen Sondheim musical "Merrily We Roll Along" and the Neil Simon comedy "Bare-

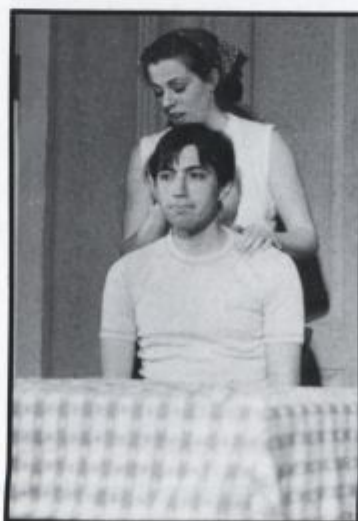
foot in the Park," both presented in November. "An Evening of Tennessee Williams" focused on three of this author's plays. Farce came to Mitchell Hall in February with the presentation of "An Italian Straw Hat."

The entertainment continued in the spring, starting with "In the Woods" and "Spoon River Anthology." They took to the stage once again in April's presentation of "Anything Goes." "Extremities" ended the season on a serious note when it was produced here in May.





During Winter Session the production was the farce "An Italian Straw Hat."



In March we were treated to the presentation of "In the Woods."

This youngster gets some advice to improve her serve.

Kelly Starr is the make-up artist for this Educational Honor Society sponsored activity.

The Chinese Student Association set up this successful egg roll sale.



Community Spirit

Each year the Mall becomes a bustle of activity when students and the residents of Newark come together for Community Day. The all-day event is enjoyed by everyone from age five to fifty. There are games and clowns for the kids, good food for the students and demonstrations and exhibits for all ages. Many University organizations join in the spirit and set up booths to show the community what they're all about. Local artists and crafts-

men have displays where one buy everything from hand-made sweaters to exotic stained glass. Even the fire department gets involved with free blood pressure testing and tours of their equipment. It is a special time when the campus and community are united and a good time is had by all.

There was plenty of fun for the little ones on Community Day.

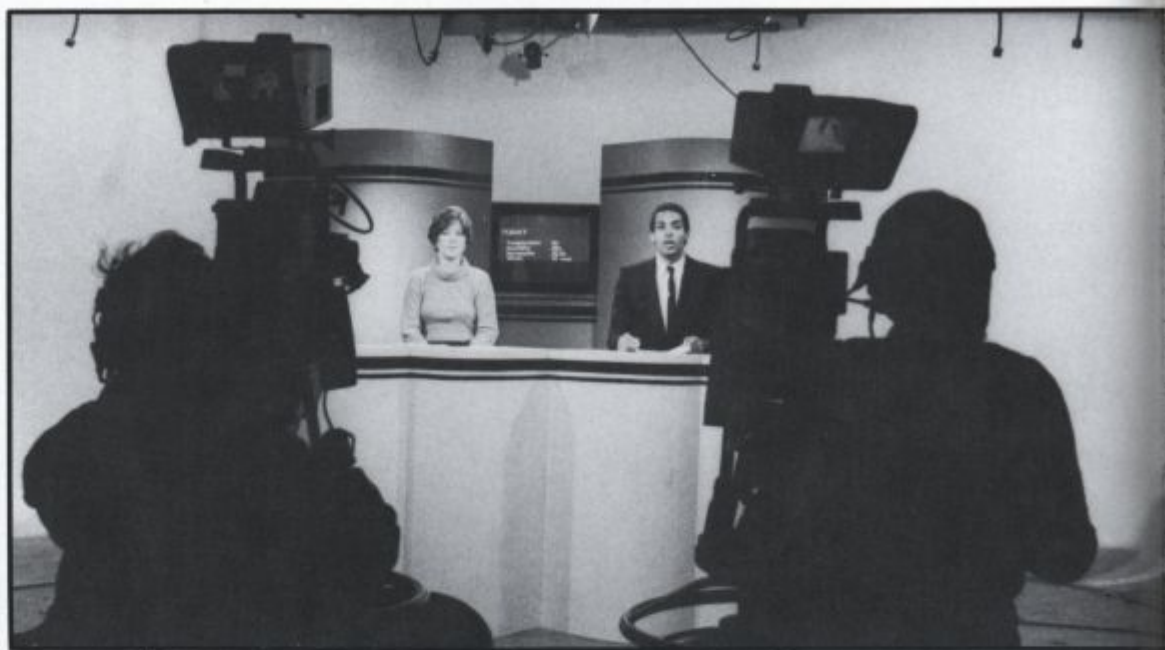




Mary Pat Foster and Tim Brooks look on as the Banner Contest begins.

Bob Zega and Ron Wallace take an interest in this display.

Jennifer Shepherd and Terrence Kilpatrick anchor the evening news for WTV.



Communications junior Bob Lewos is at the controls at WXDR.



These days a college diploma is not always enough to get a job. With this in mind the University has given students various opportunities to get some "hands on" experience before entering the job market.

At WXDR, the University radio station, students are responsible for managing and promoting the station and programming its different formats. They also disc jockey the shows and do the sports and news reports. Students can gain valuable knowledge and training that will help them in their job search.

On The Air

The communications department also offers this type of experience as part of their curriculum. Every Winter Session communications majors can take part in WTV, a temporary cable television station. Students direct, produce and anchor news and variety programs. This career experience is often just what a prospective employer is looking for and can help tremendously in getting that first job after graduation.



Cindy Eaton checks the program from the control room.

Back on the Farm

Ag Day was a big hit this year as students, adults and children gathered to enjoy the food and fun on South Campus.

There were displays and activities to keep the crowds busy all day. Favorite attractions were the many live animals in the petting zoo and those ready to give rides. Donkeys, pigs, cows, horses, sheep, chickens and more were a special treat

for children who before had seen no more than their own pet cat or dog. There was also a plant sale, a great chicken barbecue, and even a chance to learn how to milk a cow.

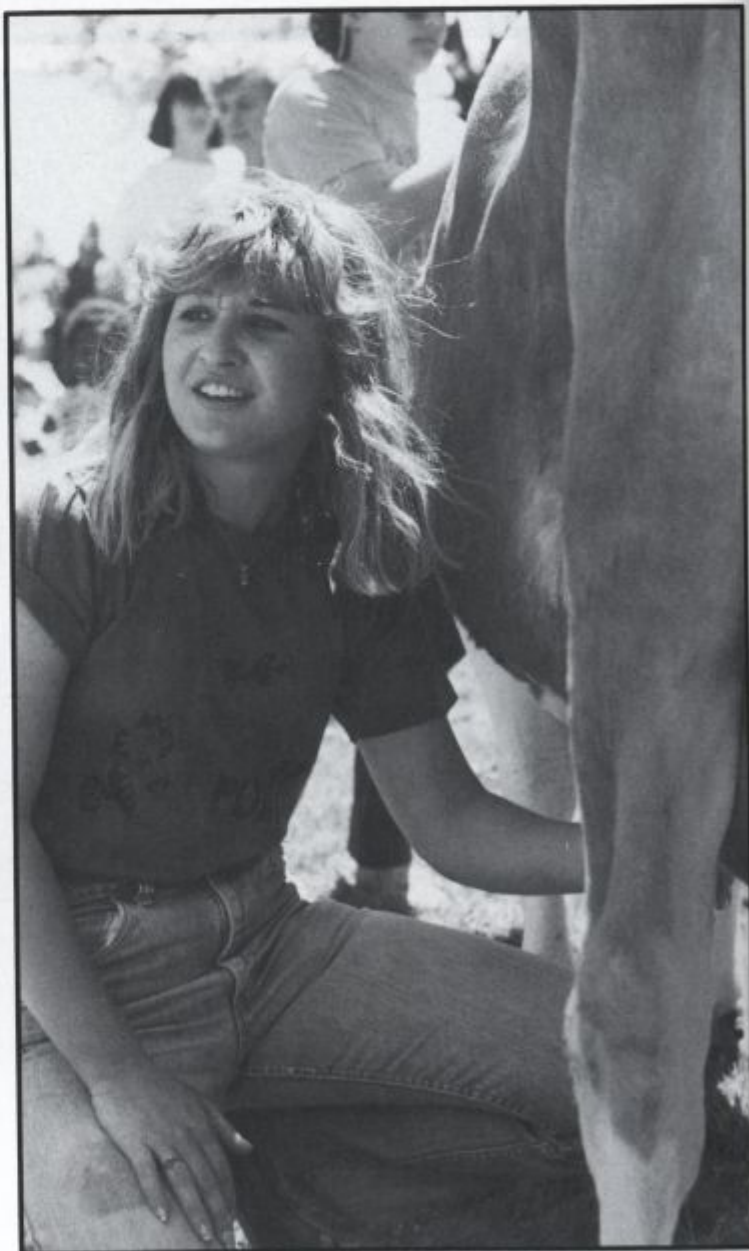
The clubs and groups that helped sponsor this year's event were able to further the community's awareness and understanding of "life on the farm."



Shawn Thompson supervises the chicken barbecue.

Cow-milking expert Joy Grace waits for her next student.

Brenda Trethewey shows some baby chicks to curious onlookers.



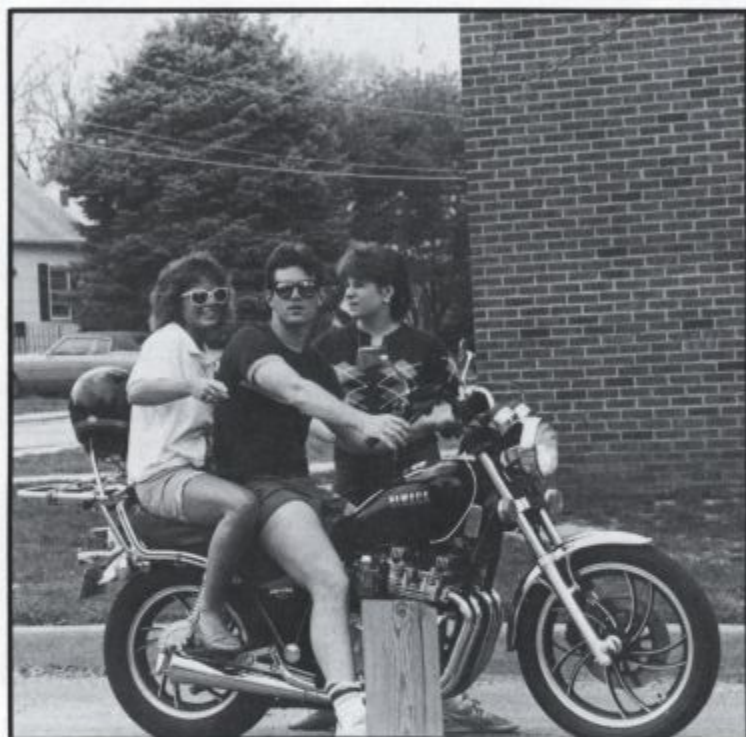


The petting zoo was one of the most popular attractions.

Betsy Chichester spent the day giving pony rides.

Ed Sheehan hopes for a sale as he shows off some plants.

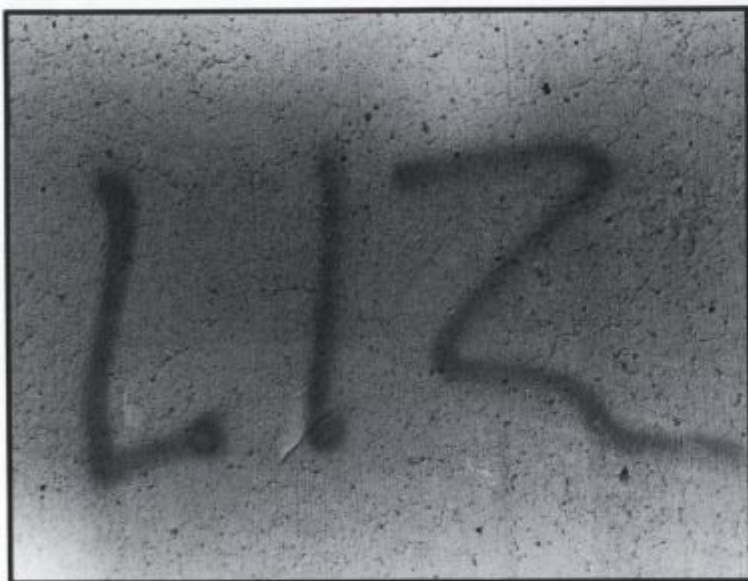
Diversity — being characteristically different from one another; more than one and easily distinguishable.







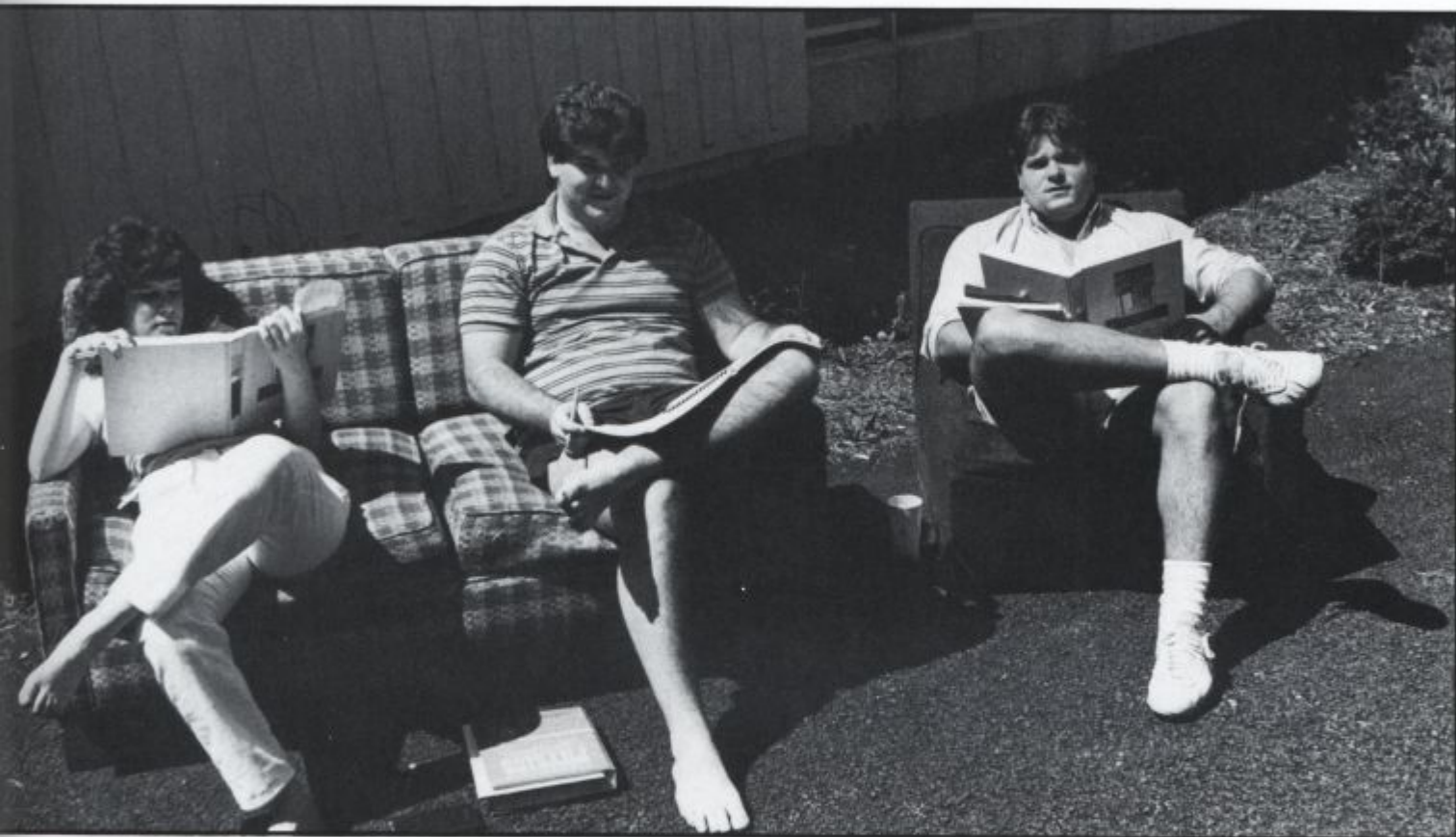




Variety — a collection of diverse things; an assortment of unlike people.









The Party's Over

There were many special events that characterized our senior year at Delaware. At senior check-out we got confirmation that we were indeed seniors and promptly contracted senioritis on the way out the door.

Next we had to look to the future. This meant summarizing our life's accomplishments in a one-page resume. Then we sent a copy to every company in America and hoped for an interview.

By the end of April we all

posed for our senior portraits, ordered our yearbooks and reserved our caps and gowns.

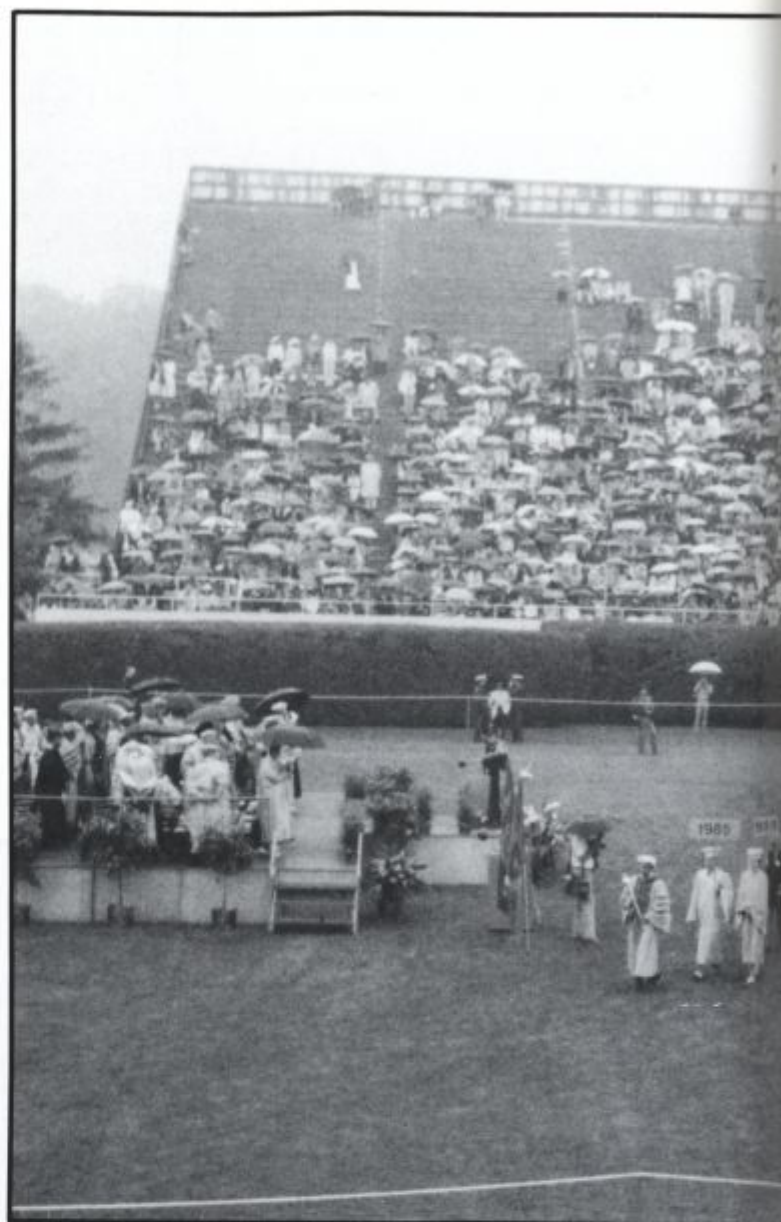
During the last weeks of the semester we made our graduation plans, attended a reception at President Trabant's house, sold our books for drinking money, and started packing up.

We'll leave Delaware with lots of good friends, memories, and a mug from the Deer Park.

— Cheryl Disch and Lisa Godshall







Graduation — June 9, 1985

