

# Everyday Faces

**WALKING** through a University of Delaware's dormitory, one found open doors and people socializing in the halls. **RESIDENCE** halls housed the faces that were most familiar to us. We ran into each other in the bathrooms, in the hallways, and in the lounges. We consoled each other, and we celebrated together. **MANY** students had an "open-door" policy. These people left their dorm doors open in the hopes that someone would stop by to chat or to help them procrastinate. **IT** was all a part of finding a home away from home, using everyday faces.

unching on an apple during a study break, this student left her door open in hopes that a familiar face would stop by to visit. The "open-door" policy was a relaxed way to announce that visitors were welcome.



PHOTO BY ANNE SNOOR

# BARGAIN food shopping

As college students living on or off campus, shopping can become costly. Food shopping especially can prove to be quite an expensive strain on the wallet. To the average college student finding a good bargain feels just about as satisfying as getting an A in the toughest semester course. No longer can one enjoy the extra's in life. No more fancy lobster dinners and no more lounging around eating Bonbon's, they're too expensive for the average college student's budget. Most students find themselves eating more economical snacks such as pastries, popcorn and pretzels, doughnuts, or any other

kind of junk food that one can buy with their points (not real money of course, in college you don't know the meaning of that 'm' word).

Even though the Delaware student's diet seems perpetual (bad), it doesn't have to be that way. One way to get a real meal is to look out for coupons. Many times circulars are sent to the dorms, advertising specials on various things not served on campus (an actual vegetable for example). Don't be embarrassed to clip those coupons, the worst thing that may happen is you may get a balanced meal.

— Lani Moore









# Recycling Craze

Not only did the recycling craze sweep the nation, but it took over the university as well. The administration, with the help of many university departments and student organizations, developed many programs to encourage campus-wide recycling.

Some of these programs were a continuation from last year, such as the large drop-off bins appearing on Laird, East, West and Central campuses. At such locations, one dropped glass, aluminum cans, newspaper, and recyclable plastics into large, bright colored bins. Each bin represented a different item to be recycled.

Another returning program was sponsored by dining services and the student organization, Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC). Reusable and insulated mugs were sold at the Scrounge, Abbey, and other dining facilities. Not only did these mugs save valuable resources, but purchasers saved money as well; discounts were offered to those using the mug for refills.

A more recent program was that of re-

cycling bins in the dormitory basements. These extra sites were to motivate more students into the recycling spirit by making the bins more accessible.

Bins specifically for aluminum cans, newspapers, or bookstore bags appeared in the Perkins Student Center and in lecture halls. All university offices were supplied with extra trash receptacles used to separate recyclable paper from other trash. These two minor and inexpensive adjustments have been highly successful in rising the amount of items recycled over the past academic year.

The efforts of the university administration were clear indications of the strong environmental awareness that was spreading through many college campuses and the nation. Many students believed that more could be done for the recycling cause. All agreed that these programs were a good start. They also believed that it was through student involvement that recycling started to play a larger part in university life.

— Dorcas Rodriguez and Karen Nye

# Russell Residences Relax on the Beach

In a normal sense, a beach is a place which offers peace and tranquility along with loads of fun. One can smell the sweet aroma of the salty air while the heat of the hot sands warm their body. But, have you ever been to a beach without sand? Well at the University of Delaware, the beach has a different meaning.

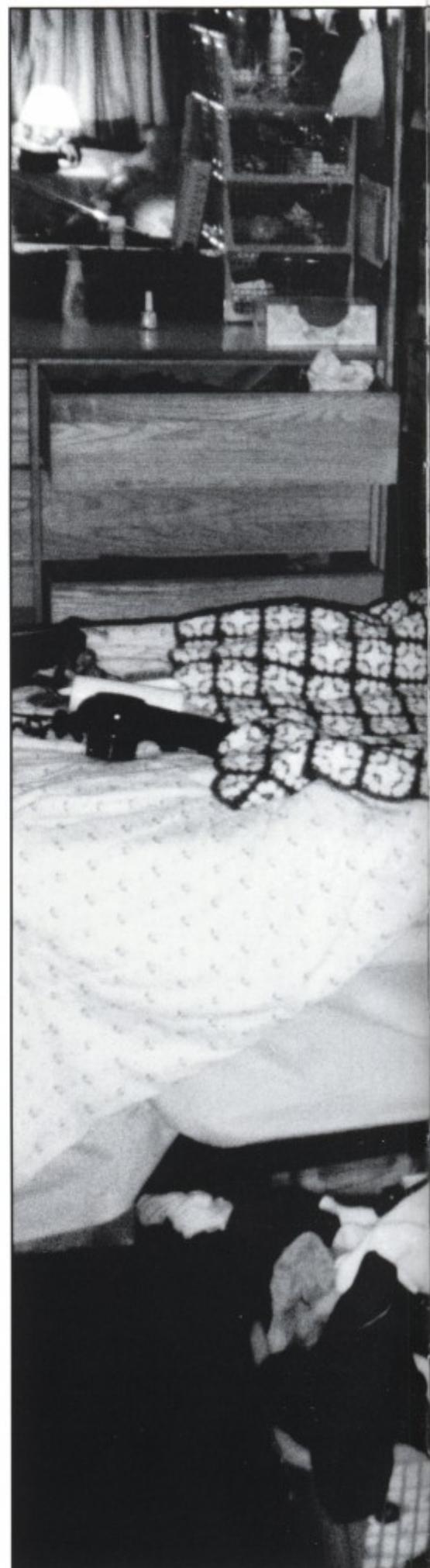
Depending on the season, there were a variety of purposes that the University's "beach" served. For starters, the beach offered a short-cut from the East Campus dormitories to main campus. On

warmer days, students flocked to the beach to sunbathe, in hopes to acquire that perfect tan. Others started a sport competition, such as volleyball, while still some others sat on blankets and chatted with friends. The more studious individuals actually studied on the beach.

During the rainy season, one could see many students mudsliding when the rain created a huge area of mud to slip, slide, and play football.

At the University of Delaware, life was the beach!

— Stephanie Campbell









# Yogurt Craze Hits Delaware

It's no secret how health conscious Americans have grown in number over the past several years. With the increased number of cardiovascular diseases and the average weight of Americans on the rise, we are seeing more and more food labels that read "Low Cholesterol", "Reduced Calories", and especially "Low Fat".

No longer are citizens so concerned with counting fat grams. This was one of the major reasons why the "Yogurt Craze" swept the University of Delaware, along with the rest of the nation. Frozen yogurt was not only a low-fat treat, but it is also a great-tasting treat. With all of these advantages, it was no wonder that frozen yogurt replaced ice cream as the

Delaware student's favorite all-time snack.

Because of its growing popularity, frozen yogurt machines were found in almost every dining facility on campus. Dining halls were not the only places to find this delicious and healthy treat. The nearby TCBY, I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, or other food shops offering the soft-serve treat had a swift business due to the frozen yogurt's popularity.

Whether frozen yogurt was in demand for its taste or higher nutritional content, this was one craze that took the university by storm. One thing is for certain, this treat has a long and healthy life ahead.

— *Becky Murphy*

# Thompson residences enjoy the closeness of the Scrounge

"Now let's see, I'll take five pints of Ben & Jerry's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough Ice Cream, ten pepperoni Itza pizzas, 20 bags of potato chips and, a glazed Dunkin' Donut; and oh, you can put that on my card."

No, we're not referring to a credit card, we're talking about points. And these points aren't President Bush's 1000 points of light — this is the University of Delaware's new meal plan system. As a result of the change in the meal plan, this type of obsessive food buying has be-

come a ritual and quite common on campus.

With the new plan, students are given the option to strictly have \$800.00 in points instead of meals or a combination of the two. Now, one is able to buy anything ranging from Gretel's gourmet cookies to Trojan lubricated condoms with their points.

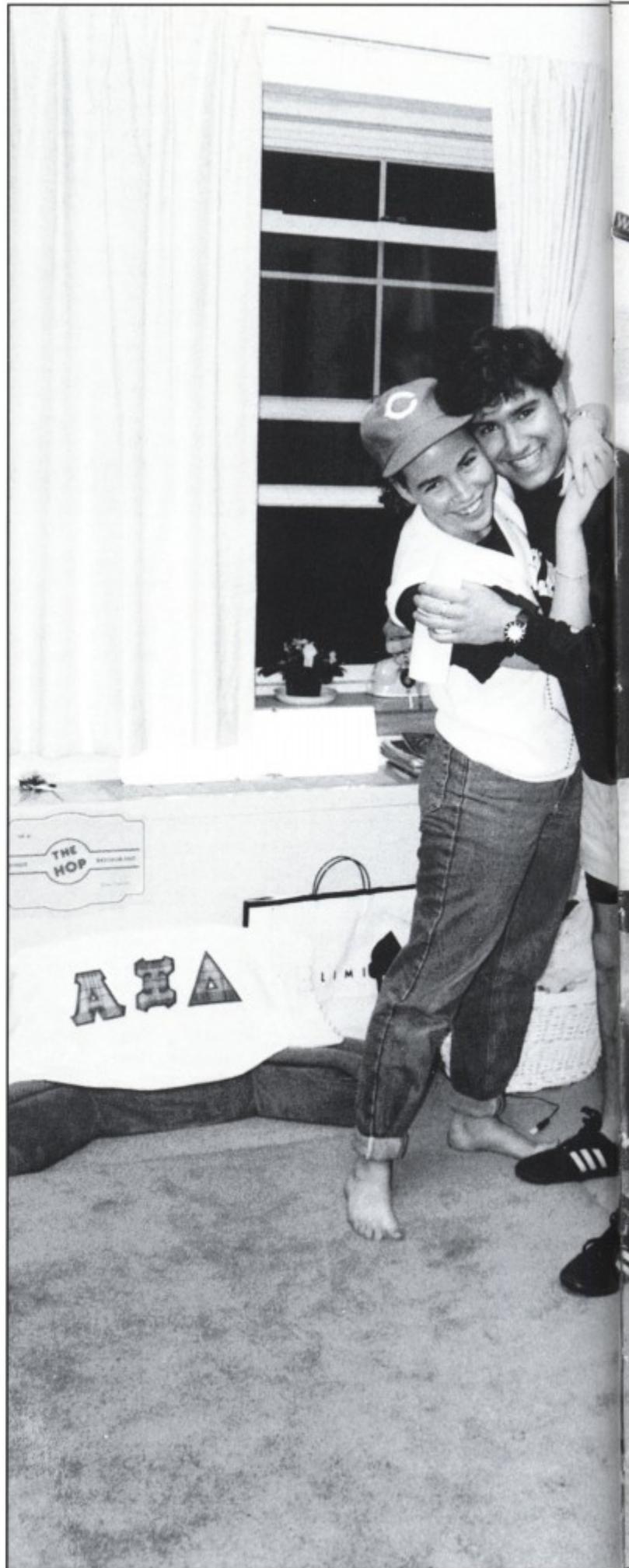
Variety is the spice of life and here on campus, one can find just about anything their stomach desires.

— Lani Moore

Photo by Kizzie Cobb









# Smyth meets the Navy

On December 7, 1991, Smyth Hall residents met with students from the Naval Academy for a dance at the Borse Building in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Students from the Naval Academy, mostly men, were happy to be out of Annapolis, Maryland, and away from their studies and hard work. Jerry Ashcroft, a Navy sophomore, explained "we don't get out much . . ." This seemed obvious to many of the girls. One resident commented that the men "acted like they had been locked in cages and the doors were just

unlocked".

Because the academy consists of mostly men, the ratio spread of males to females is quite large. This was not a problem for most of the Smyth students and Ashcroft helpfully suggested, "Women should join the Navy. There'd be almost twenty of us to every one of you."

Overall, the night was successful and many pen-pals were made. Many of the Smyth women have gotten letters and are keeping in touch with their new-found friends.

— Jennifer Textor

# He Went NUTS!

When *The Review* printed the police reports in every issue last spring, they failed to mention one particular case of breaking and entering that occurred on Central Campus. The intruder, better known to Warner residents as “Rocky, the Wonder Squirrel,” entered the third floor dorm room of Lesley Anne Snook and Pam Grecsek last April.

“I first suspected there had been an ‘intruder’ in the room when I looked down on the floor and saw cake crumbs scattered about,” stated Pam, “then I noticed a huge hole in the window screen!” Evidently, “Rocky” was not unfamiliar with this territory. For weeks, third floor Warner residents had been leaving food outside their windows for when the squirrel came to visit.

“‘Rocky’ was certainly no stranger to the girls here — he’d been making his rounds on the third floor for quite some time before he decided to move in for the kill,” Leslie Anne said laughingly. “He used all the techniques of a professional ‘criminal.’”

Luckily, University of Delaware maintenance workers were able to safely capture the furry little friend and relocate him to another area before he could do any more damage to the residents’ room. As for Pam and Leslie Anne, they made sure they put the remaining food in an out-of-reach spot in case any other wildlife decided to pay a visit.

— *Becky Murphy*

**F**or Warner residents, the greatest luxury is the large and spacious rooms.



PHOTO BY LESLIE ANNE SNOOK



PHOTO BY LESLIE ANNE SNOOK

“R ocky, the Wonder Squirrel” begins to make his descent onto the third floor of Warner Hall.

T hese Kent Hall residents “catch a few rays” while a neighbor stops to chat.



PHOTO BY BECKY MURPHY

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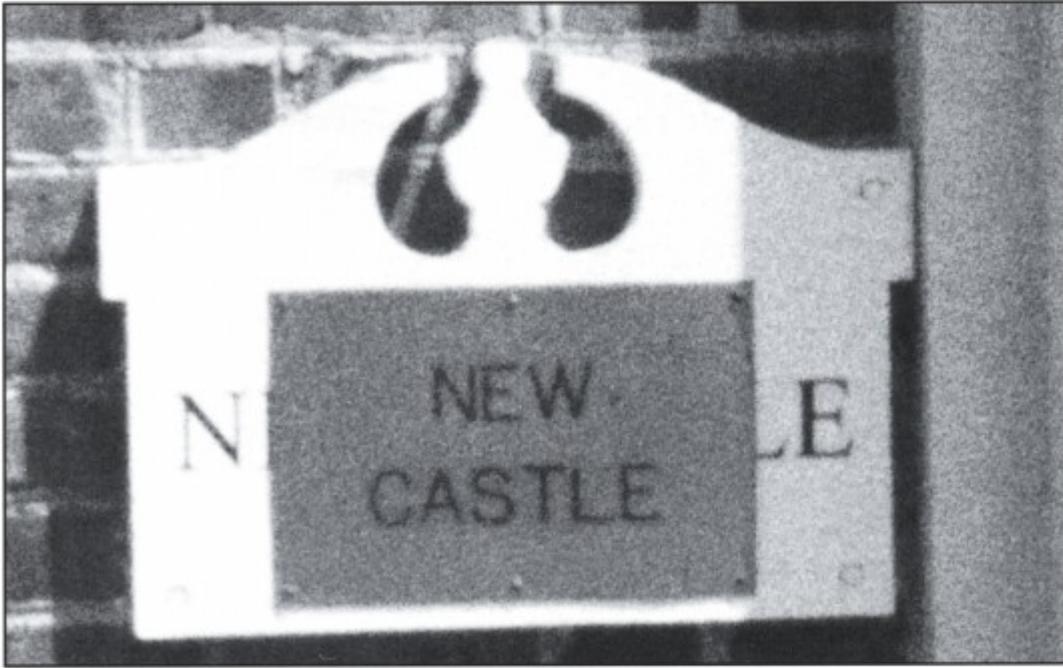


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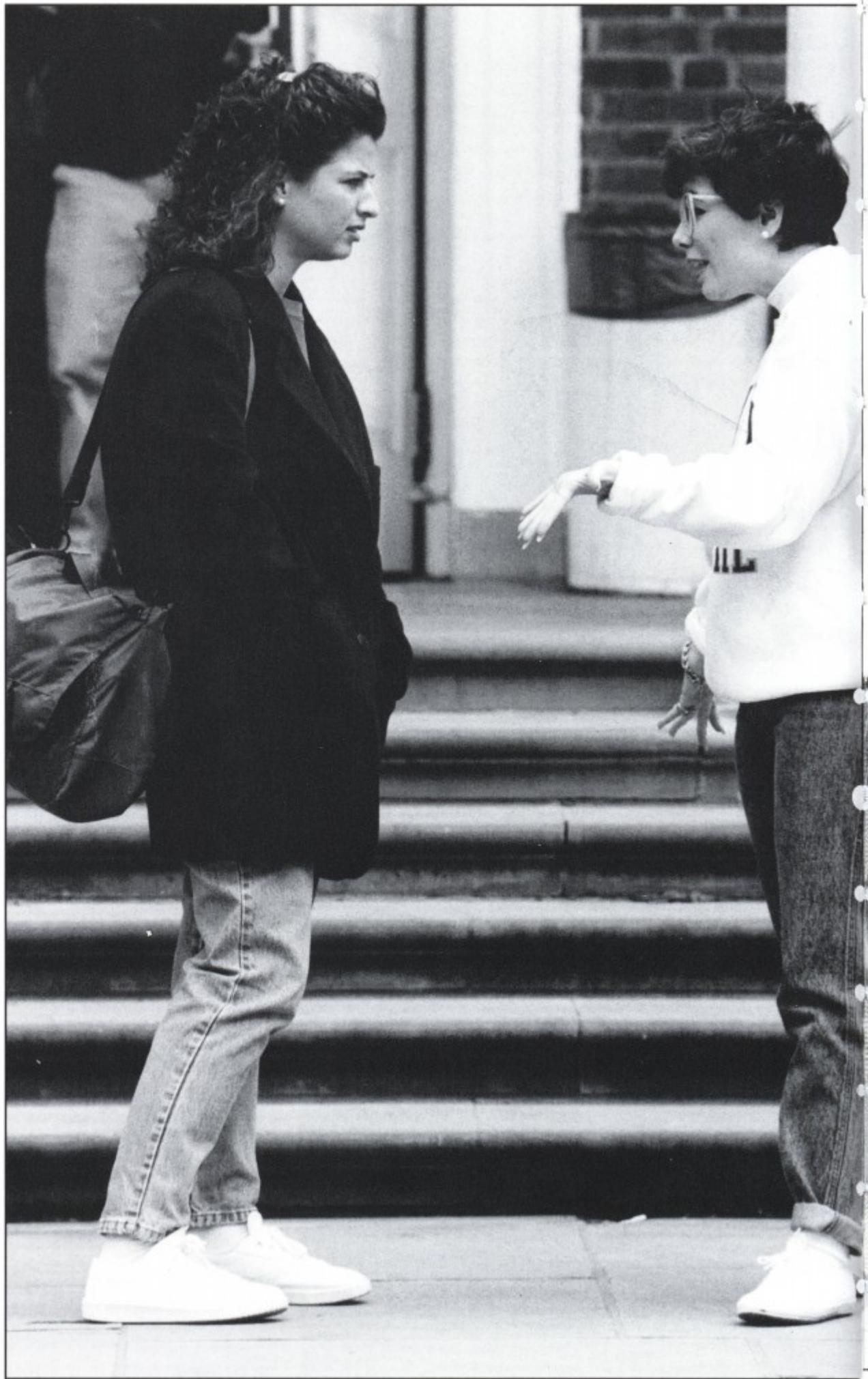


S ome Kent residents find the peace and solitude of their own rooms to be the best place for studying.

W arner Hall is also “famous” for its beautifully decorated lounge.

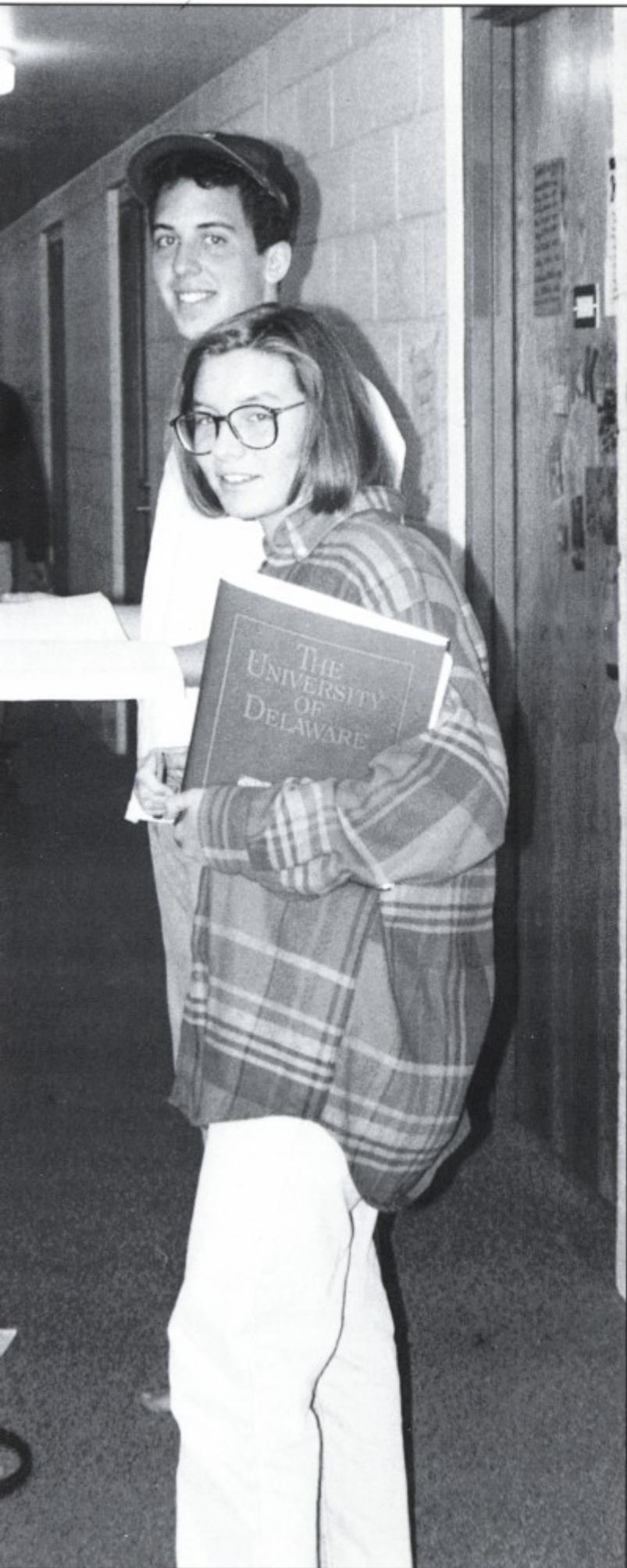












# A Battle of the Programs

It was a year long battle that never ended in a truce. It all boiled down to who was able to reach the television set first as to whether the spunky teens of "Beverly Hills, 90210," or the hilarious cast of "Cheers," appeared on the screen.

Every Thursday night, at approximately 8:55, myriads of dormitory residents would rush to the TV lounges in their complex to see which majority had won the set for that evening. Even if no other time during the week, at 9 pm Thursday the lounges all over campus promised to be filled to capacity.

Many residents were indifferent when it came to watching either show since one could hardly help but enjoy both. But for others, watching "their program" became more of an obsession than a form of entertainment. Some residents made sure they were in the TV lounge a half hour to an hour before either program began to insure they were tuned to the right channel. Others would simply go over to another dorm's lounge, where they knew their program was airing. And in some cases, "Beverly Hills" fans compromised by allowing "Cheers" fans to watch their show until it was over at 9:30.

This "Battle of the Programs," however, did finally come to a halt (and a rather sad one at that) when "Cheers" producers decided that was their last season and the show was canceled. Although this decision made life for "Beverly Hills, 90210" fans much easier, they certainly will miss their greatest competitor in the seasons to come.

— Becky Murphy



PHOTO BY KIZZIE COBB

**T**hese two Dickinson residents stop to chat before bicycling home.

**T**he library study rooms offer refuge to those who require a tranquil study environment.

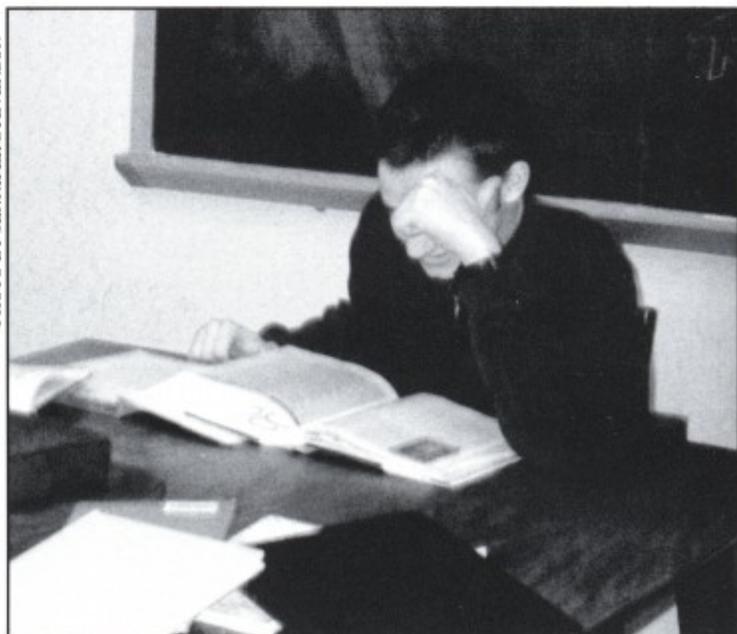


PHOTO BY JENNIFER STEVENSON



PHOTO BY SANDRA TILFORD

These Dickinson residents go to any lengths to ensure the TV lounge is "theirs" on Thursday nights.

Some may say they are in a "world of their own," but West Campus residents establish close friendships amongst themselves.



PHOTO BY SANDRA TILFORD

PHOTO BY SANDRA TILFORD



PHOTO BY BETH JACOBSON



Attaining a washer and dryer in the dorms is always a chore. Some residents even resorted to studying in the laundry room while they waited for one to open.

For West Campus residents, a bicycle is a must!

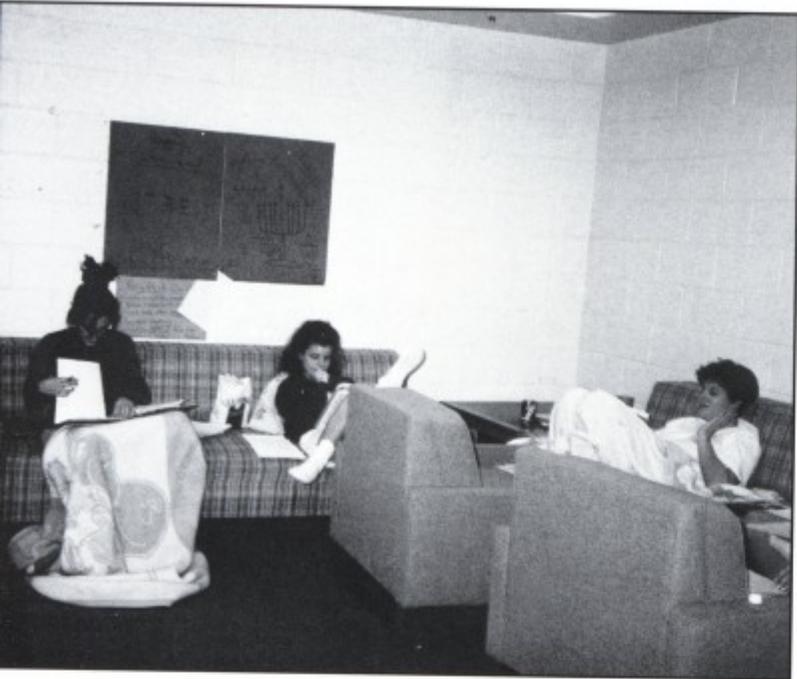
**C**ollages are popular gift ideas for any occasion amongst friends.



**E**ven the compact quarters of the dorm room do not keep this resident from turning his room into an electronic wonderland.

**A**fter a long day's work, talking on the telephone is still a student's favorite pastime.





**D**uring the cold winter days before finals, residents literally "warm up" to their blankets.

**T**hese girls have no problem posing for a picture with the "Student Body."



ALL PHOTOS BY SANDRA TILFORD

**P**ulling an 'all-nighter' is much easier to do in the company of friends.

**R**arely do residents get the chance to "kick back" in their rooms and catch up on letter writing.



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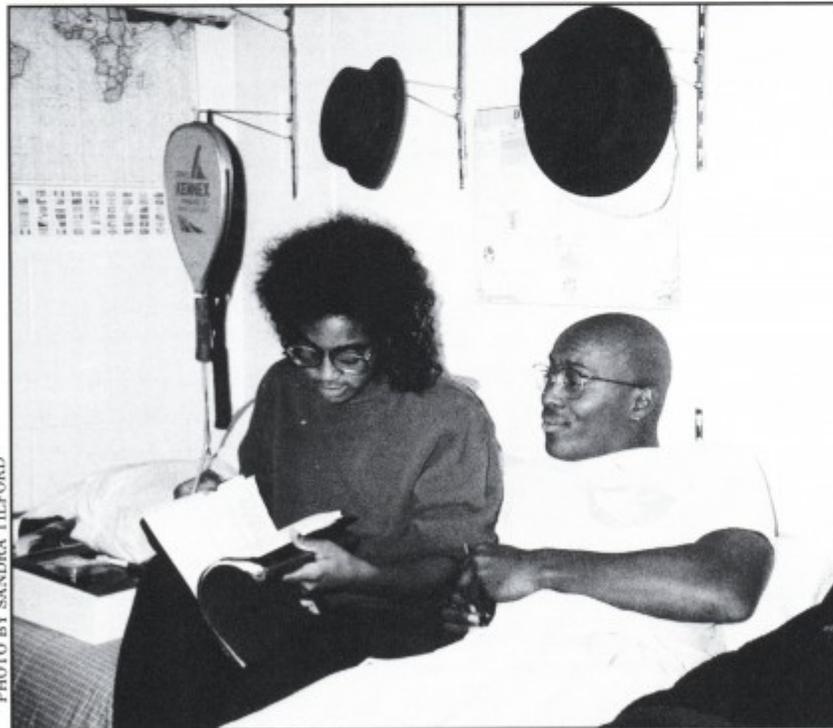


PHOTO BY SANDRA TILFORD

**P**ersonal tutoring sessions are a great help when cramming for an exam.

**T**his Rodney resident finds assistance with her math lab at the computer center in Purnell.

PHOTO BY SANDRA TILFORD

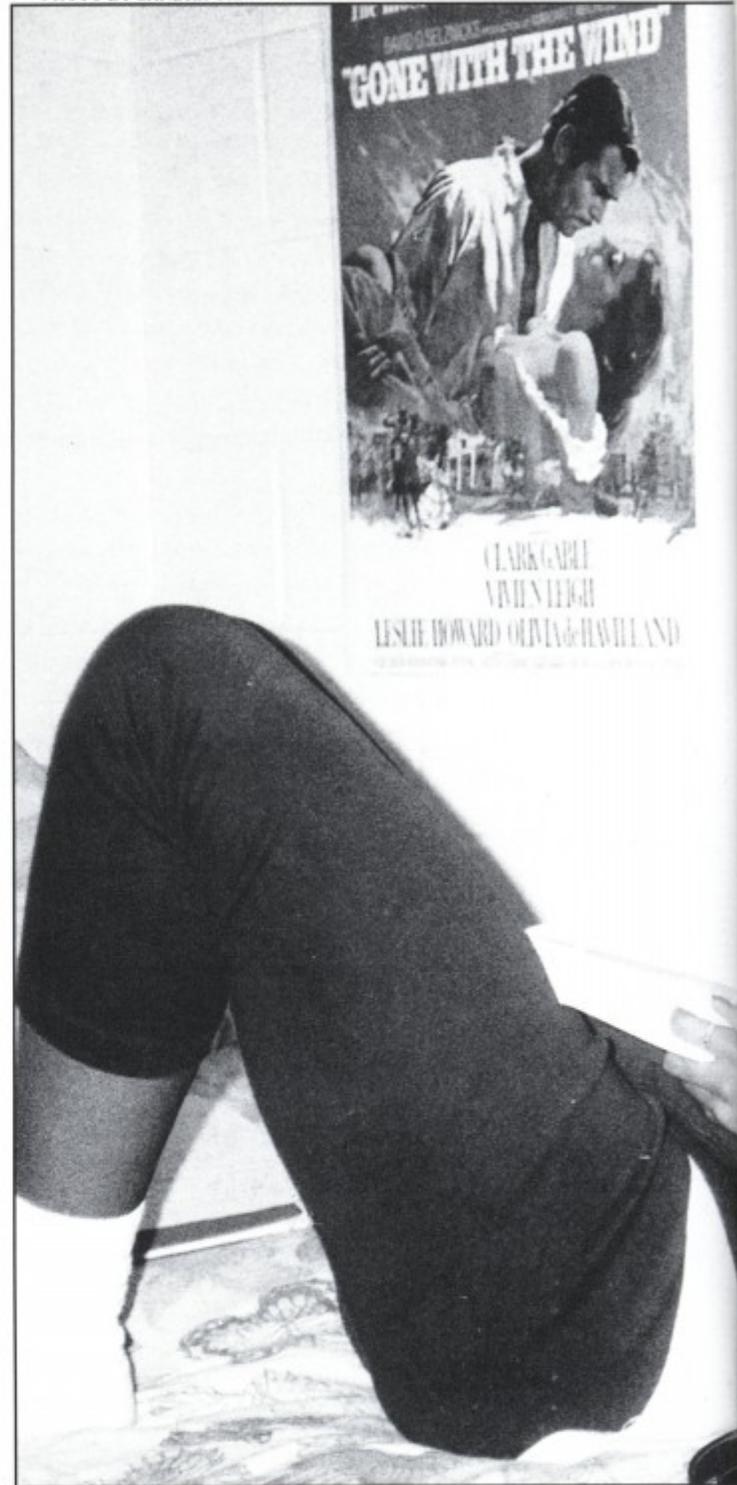
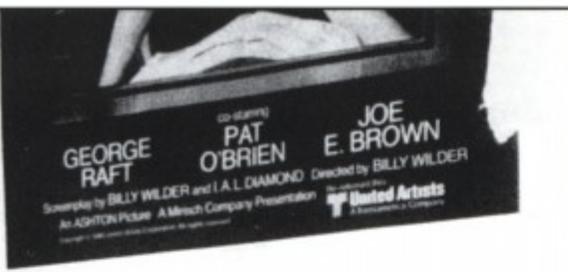


PHOTO BY DAVOR PHOTOGRAPHY





For students living on West Campus, classes at Willard are among the most convenient.



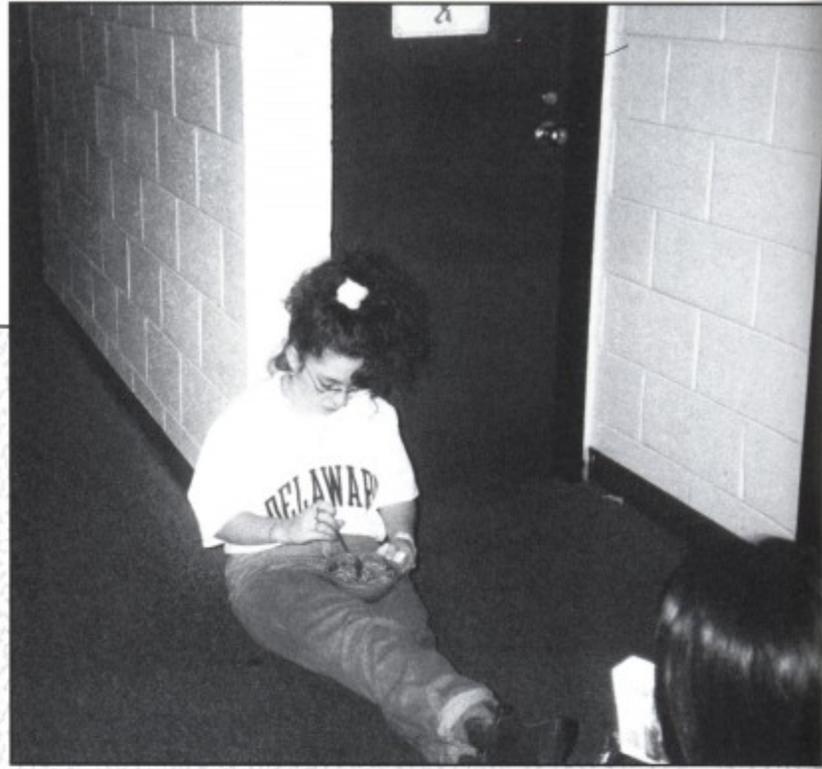
PHOTO BY BETH JACOBSON

PHOTO BY SANDRA TILFORD



It took these Rodney residents several minutes before they found the perfect pose for our photographer.

PHOTO BY SANDRA TILFORD



The residence halls are sometimes the only place to socialize (especially when a roommate is sleeping!).

RA's on West Campus welcome the opportunity to decorate their bulletin boards. The "beach scene" was among the most popular creations.

PHOTO BY SANDRA TILFORD

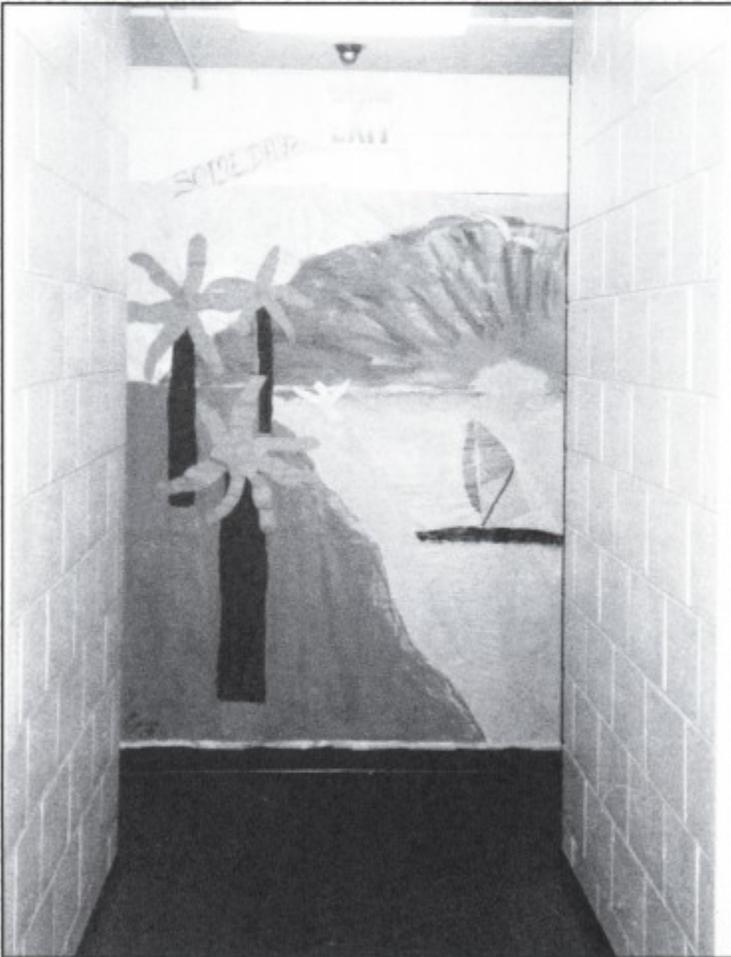
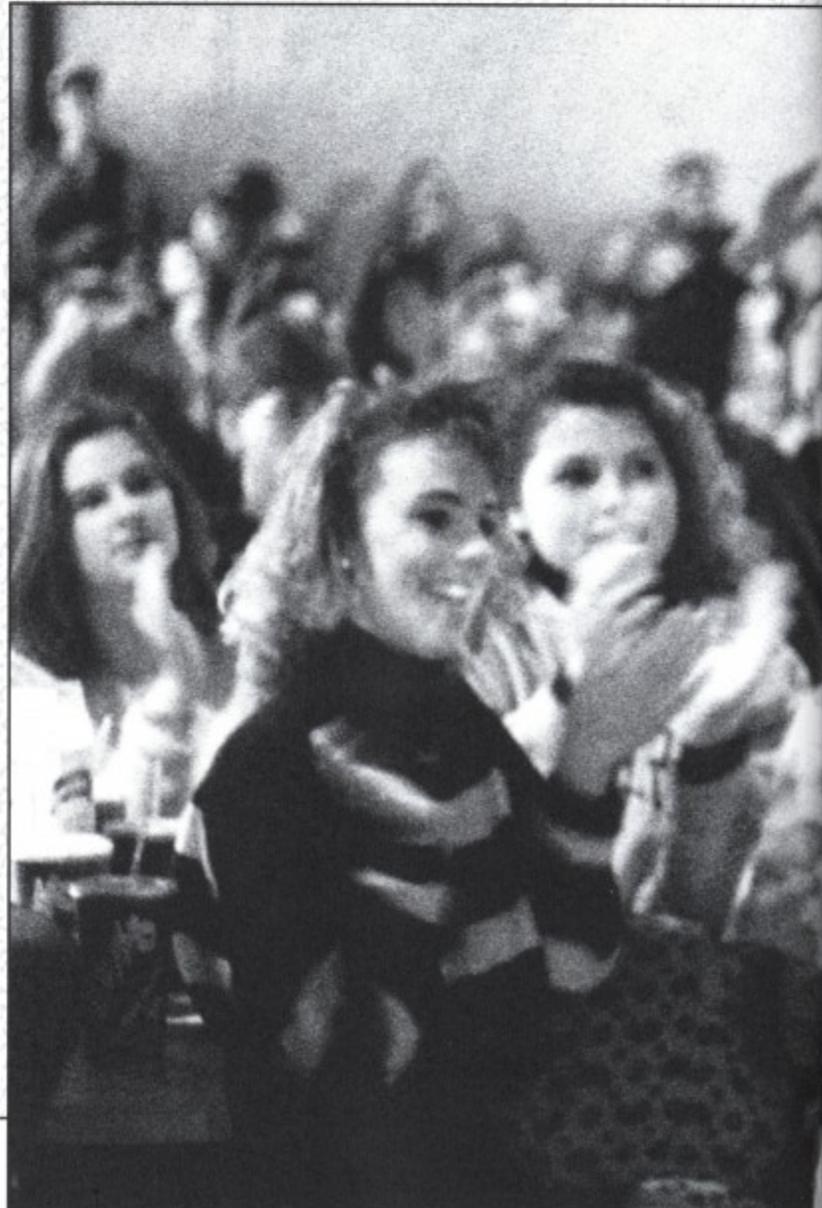


PHOTO BY KIZZIE COBB



West Campus residents make a special trip to the Scrounge to watch the Blue Hens in their NCAA premiere. The big screen TV made the game twice as exciting to watch.

PHOTO BY SANDRA TILFORD

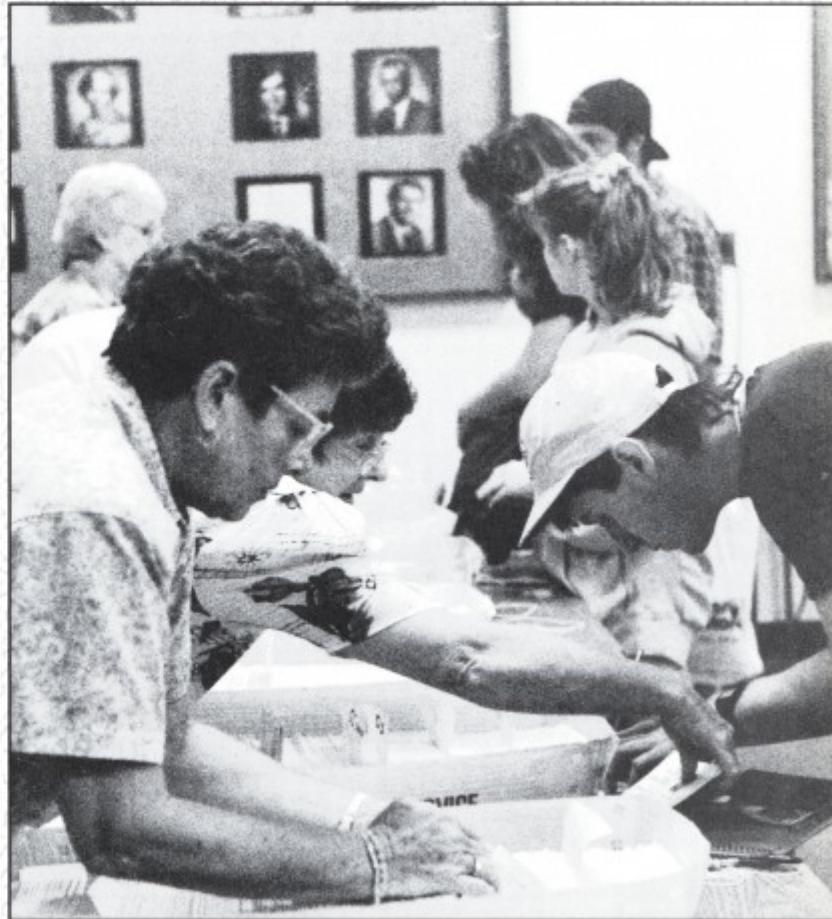


For many students, catnapping is the only way to survive the day.



PHOTO BY SANDRA TILFORD

PHOTO BY KIZZIE COBB



It's difficult to get work done when "the door is always open" for friends to come in and visit.

Rodney residents have yet another reason to visit East Campus when picking up their football tickets at the Student Center.



# They Got Around

Pencader Commons served as a "home" to many University of Delaware upperclassmen — some of whom loved it, others of whom simply tolerated it. And while this major complex on Laird Campus seemed to have been isolated from the rest of the university, we found that transportation — ranging from shuttle buses to bicycles — kept Pencader residents within reach. While some U of D students considered themselves "unfortunate enough" to have been assigned to Pencader through Housing, others requested to live there, enabling them to reside with a group of friends.

As a result of the adjoining rooms, Pencader residents were in close interaction with their neighbors, and tended to form close bonds of friendship. For many students it solved the problem of having to choose only one roommate from a group of friends, since everyone can live just a few short steps from each other! Many who were forced to live in Pencader often found themselves happy with the living arrangement as well.

And as for being cut off from the rest of the world? It was safe to say this was hardly the case. Dozens of U of D students from all other parts of campus were seen each weekend, waiting to take the bus home from Pencader.

So while Pencader residents had to allow a little extra time each day to get to class, the friendships acquired are well worth the hike to Main Campus.

— *Becky Murphy*



PHOTO BY BETH JACOBSON

PHOTO BY KIZZIE COBB

**T**hese Pencader friends all make the journey to Morris Library together. Of course, having a car on North Campus made the trip that much quicker!

**M**any residents find that the only place to get work accomplished is the library. Friends were very persuasive in steering one away from their studies.



PHOTO BY KIZZIE COBB

This aerial view of the Pencader Complex reveals its enormity . . . a characteristic which was difficult to see from the road.

After a long day of classes, many residents can be seen grabbing a bite to eat at the Scrounge.



PHOTO BY KIZZIE COBB

PHOTO BY BETH JACOBSON



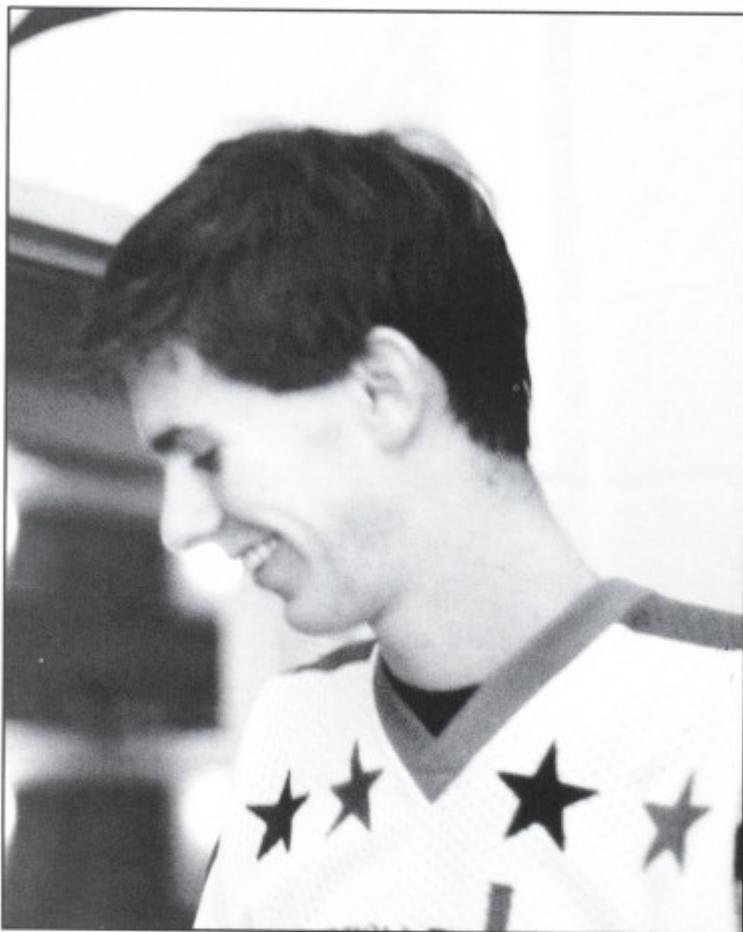
PHOTO BY BETH JACOBSON

Bicycling is only one of several ways North Campus residents get around. Motor vehicles and shuttle buses were also very popular forms of transportation.

While still on Main Campus, many Pencader residents like to visit their other friends in these parts before returning home for the evening.



A perfect example of the close friendships that are established in Pencader.



Women are not the only ones who benefit from the living arrangements of the Pencader Complex.

It helps to have friends in one's classes to literally "compare notes" with.

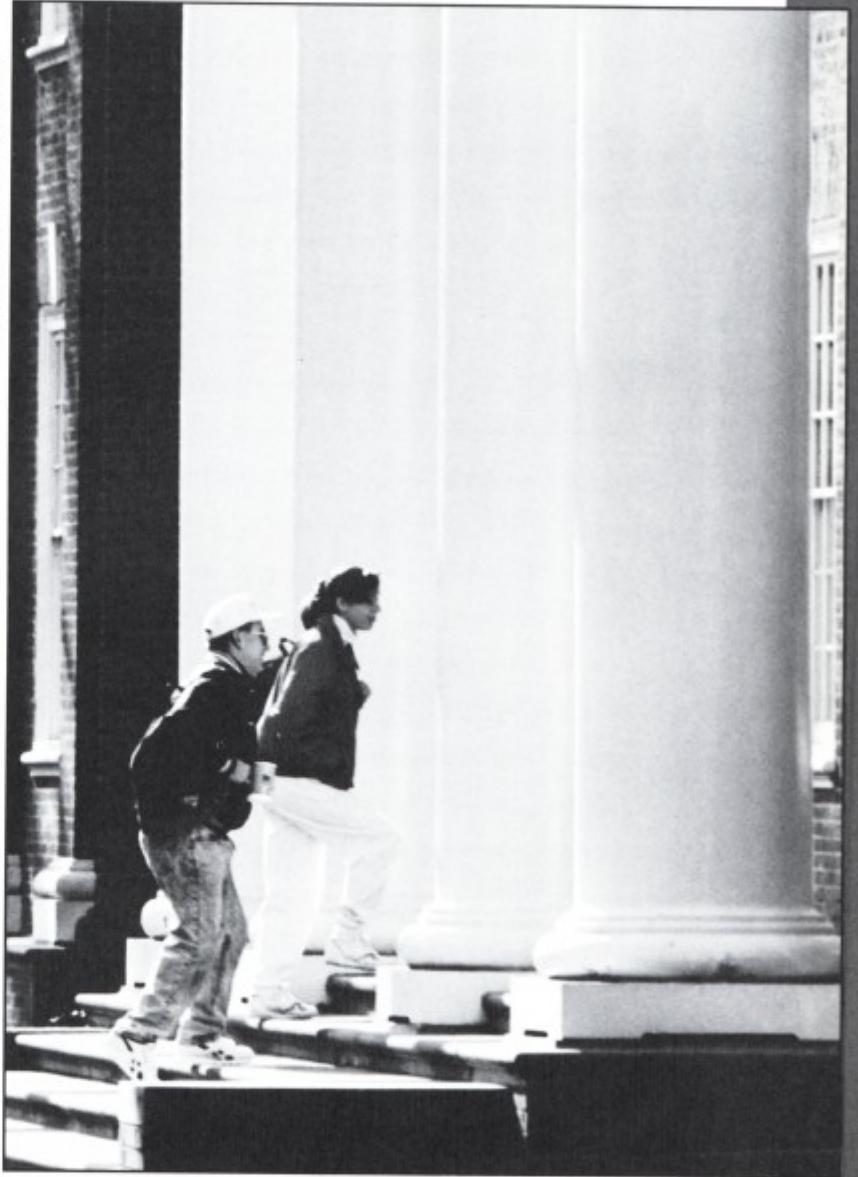




PHOTO BY DAVOR PHOTOGRAPHY

This Pencader resident is overwhelmed with excitement when her friends throw her a surprise birthday party.

After the long hike, it's a great relief for Pencader residents to finally arrive at class.



ALL PHOTOS BY BETH JACOBSON



**F**inals week keeps the library staff exceptionally busy. The most discouraging part for Towers residents was traveling the distance there and not finding an open desk.

**A**fter a long evening of studying at the library, it's always good to know the Scrounge will be open for a late night snack.

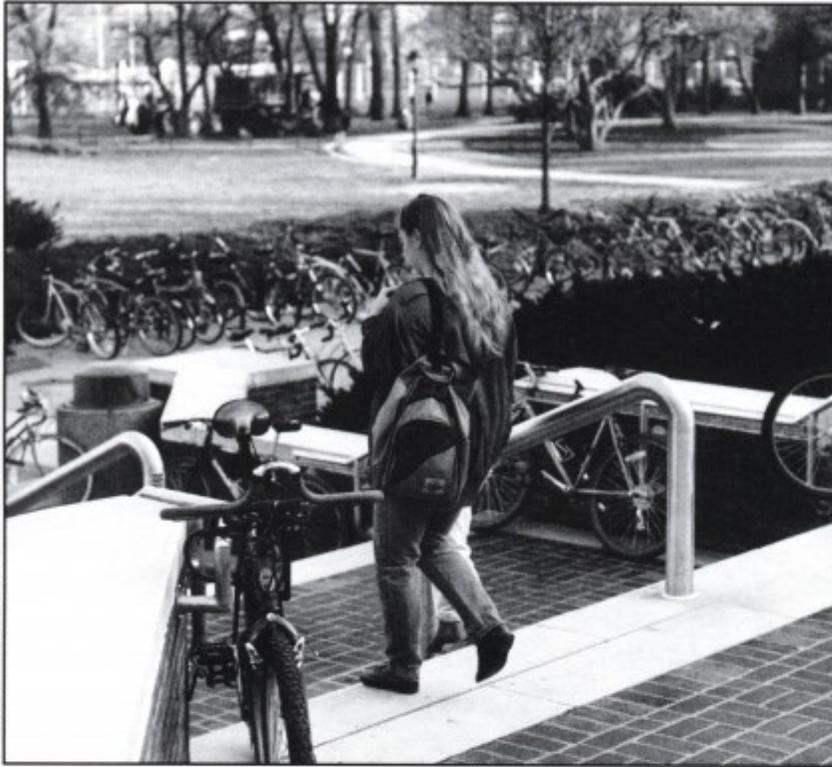


PHOTO BY BETH JACOBSON



PHOTO BY KIZZIE COBB

**S**huttle buses ... Where would North Campus residents be without them?

**T**he high-rise Christiana Towers can be clearly seen off-campus from miles away.

PHOTO BY KIZZIE COBB



PHOTO BY BETH JACOBSON



## Munchies!

What happened around 2 AM while students crammed for that 400-level Psychology exam . . . that's right! Late night munchies hit hard and for many, this was to be their diet downfall.

When many students found themselves stressed out and anxious, they headed toward the refrigerator. Reaching into the cabinets, they pulled out anything from a bag of chips to a full course meal. Some of the most popular snacks for late night owls included cookies, cupcakes, soup, popcorn, and pretzels . . . just to name a few.

Although this may have seemed harmless at the time, so to speak, some of these people found that the food came back to haunt them in the form of those extra unwanted pounds.

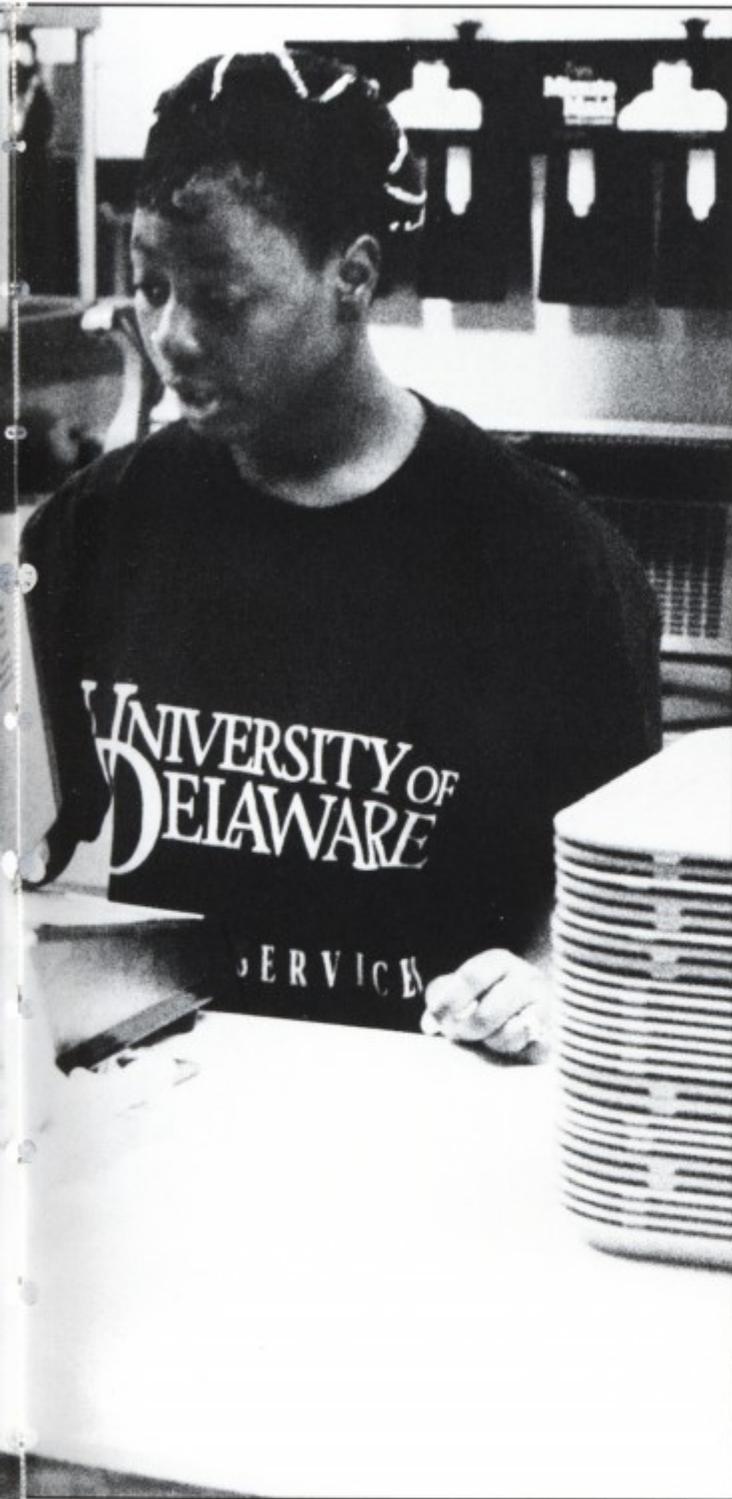
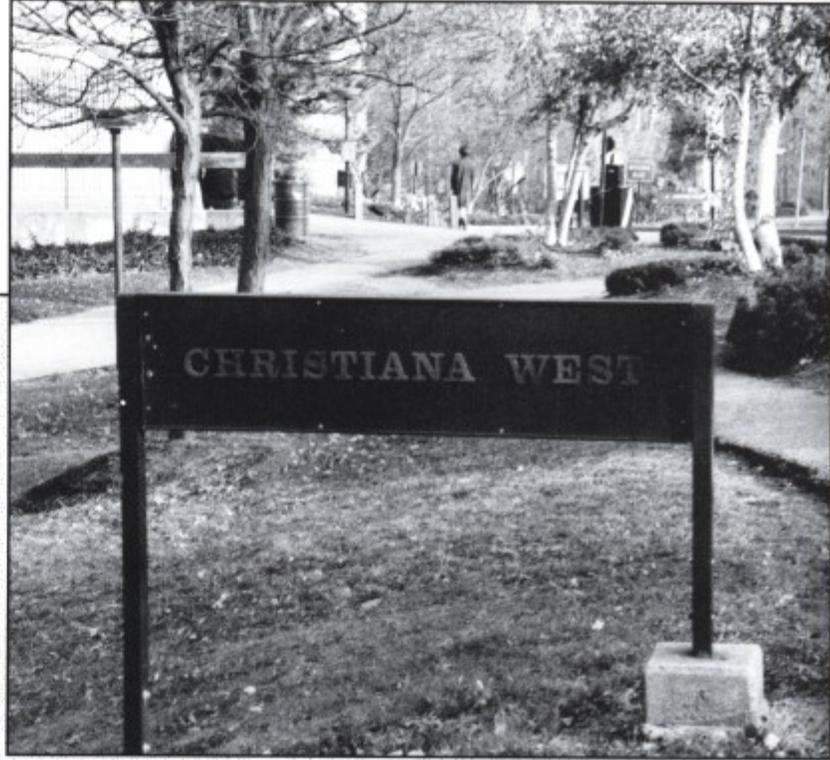


PHOTO BY MICHELLE BOMSE



**M**any North Campus residents rely on their own cars (and, of course, those of their friends) as a means of transportation.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE BOMSE



**C**hristiana Towers are comprised of two separate buildings — both East and West.

**N**ewsstands such as these help keep students in touch with the outside world.

PHOTO BY BETH JACOBSON



PHOTO BY MICHELLE BOMSE



**L**ate night munchies are everyone's addiction — not just these West Tower residents.



Many Tower residents who do not have cars on campus still rely on "old faithful" to get them around.



PHOTO BY MICHELLE BOMSE

PHOTO BY MICHELLE BOMSE



For North Campus occupants, these recycling bins make saving the environment that much easier.

Even large decorations on high-rise windows can easily be spotted from the road.





