



The Blue Hen
'83 statements of life



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE LIBRARY

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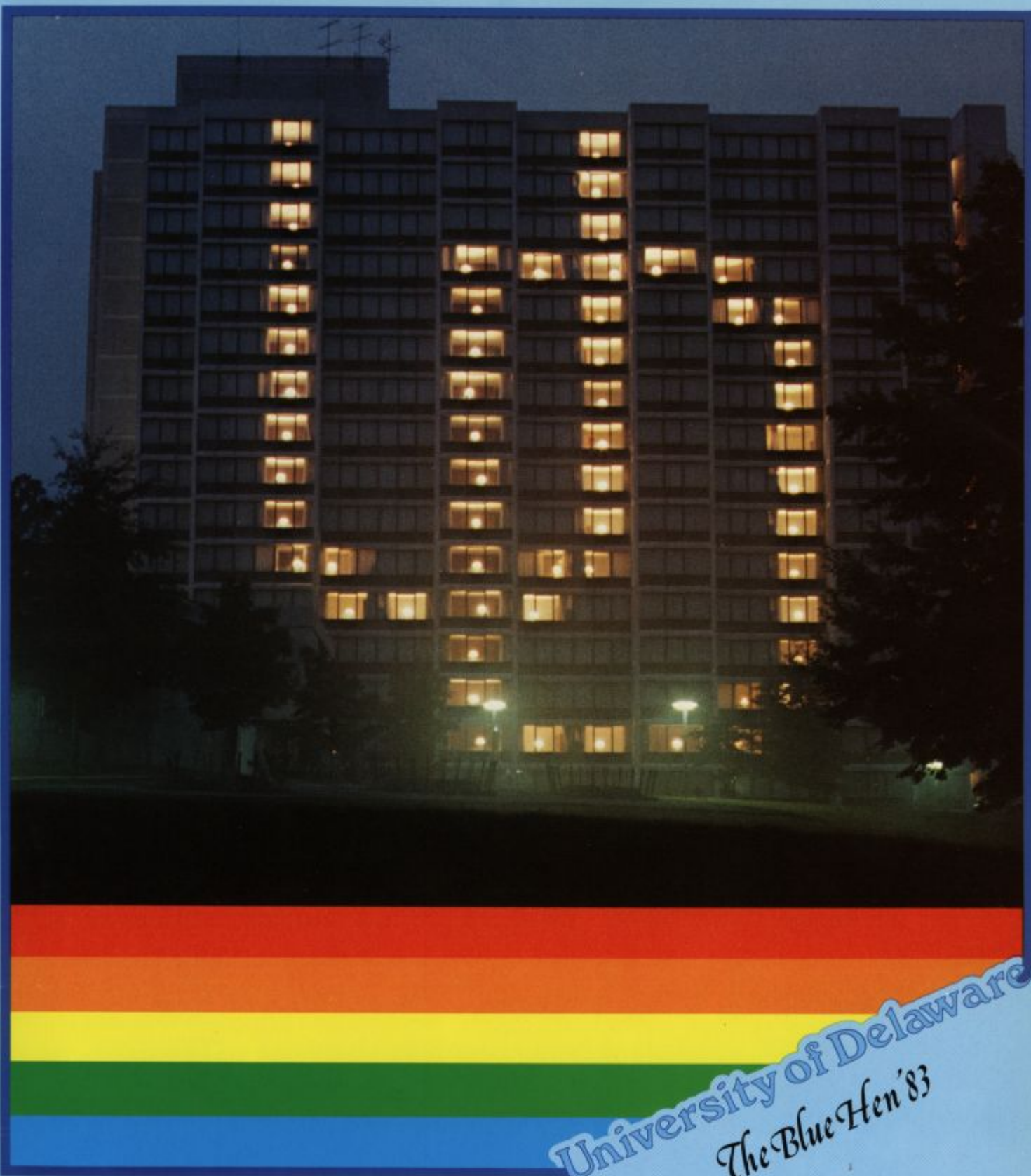
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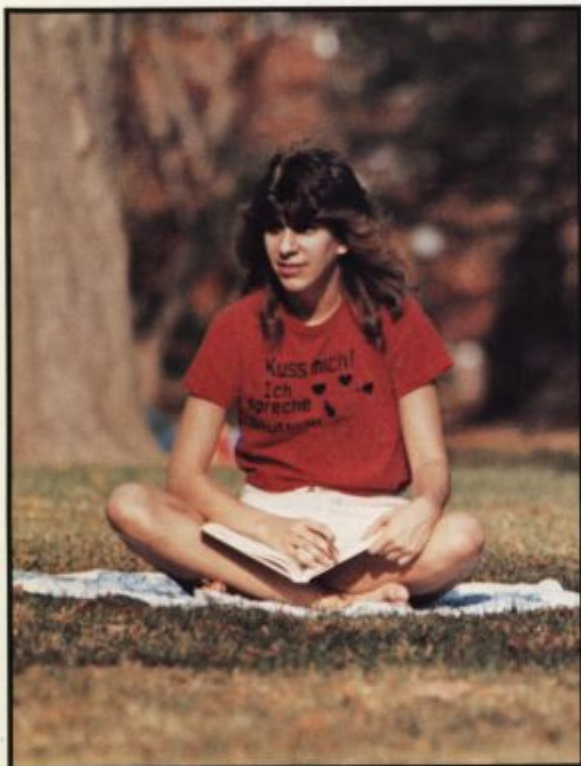


Michael J. Balog
Executive Editor

200/201 Student Center
Newark, DE 19711
Volume II

"The longer I live,
the more beautiful life becomes."

— Frank Lloyd Wright





— Photos by Ken Clark



"Let us permit nature to have her way;
she understands her business better than we do."

— Michel de Montaigne



A bright fall sun highlights the crisp, clear Autumn day so common at the University of Delaware. The bells toll the hour as students with backpacks clad to their bodies walk the traditional colorful mall path that leads to Morris Library. Sounds of football catches, chattering students and frisbee tosses can be heard amongst the gentle breeze whispering the brown leaves against the cement walkways. All statements of life that are associated with the University of Delaware.

Fall Saturdays bring the clatter and cheer of football games down at the stadium. People laughing, talking and eating during the usual tailgating routine while they await the sound of the band to signal the beginning of an exciting day.

— Photos by Ken Clark

"Delaware's #1 claim to fame:
A history of tailgating!"

— U of D Football Fans



— Laura Girmscheid



— Laura Girmscheid



— Ken Clark



— Jean Girmscheid



— Ken Clark



— Ken Clark

"Delaware really has just two seasons,
Wet and sort of wet"

— Anonymous



— Ken Clark



— Jean Girmscheid



— Mike Breslin



— Ken Clark



— Ken Clark

The weather in Delaware can usually be summed up in one word — *wet*. This year was an exception to that rule, however, as a new word had to be selected — *unusual!*

Fall Semester was quite mild as the warm weather of Summer held over long into Autumn. It rained, but nothing like it usually does. The drains clogged and parts of campus flooded, although that was to be expected. Winter came in quite mildly, yet shocked everyone as it unleashed its fury in a couple fierce bursts. A

strong snow storm at the end of Winter Session was followed by a record-breaking snow fall in February — “The Blizzard of ’83”. Over twenty-three inches of snow “thundered” onto campus, virtually closing things down.

Spring once again turned the weather warm and sunny, and by early April, people already started to dress in shorts and T-shirts. One thing didn’t change though — the rains still came!

"No one is finer . . ."

— Homecoming Campaign Poster

On Saturday, October 23, the football team beat Towson State by a score of 51-7 and two Juniors were crowned as Homecoming King and Queen. Art Carril and Laurel Wyner received their titles before a crowd of 20,232 football fans. Carril was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, while Wyner received her support from Alpha Chi Omega. Well-rounded individuals, the King and Queen both enjoy athletics, and have performed well academically.

The Homecoming festivities were planned through the joint efforts of the Council of Fraternity Presidents, the Panhellenic Council, and the Alumni Association. Numerous people were involved with the production, some dating as far back as the Class of 1925. Everyone was working to try to "get back to the old tradition of Homecoming." From the response of the crowd, it appeared that they succeeded.



— Ken Clark



— Ken Clark



— Mike Breslin



"I didn't know that the U of D
was on the beach!"

— Unidentified Freshman



— Ken Clark

The closest that the University comes to a seashore playground is its own Harrington Beach. Site of the annual Greek Games and numerous softball marathons, the Beach is continually alive with frisbees, footballs, and sun-loving students.

During the rainy seasons, the sport of most everyone's choice is mud football, a game which is often played with thirty or more people on a team. In drier weather, the dust is a close second to sand when the warmth brings out lounge chairs, couches, books and beach blankets.

Whether it is day or night, sun or snow, the Beach is a strip of relaxation and just plain fun!



— Sue McCormick



— Ken Clark



— Sue McCormick



— Ken Clark

"All paths lead to the Student Center,
the unofficial hub of campus."

— Unidentified Administrative Source



— Mike Breslin



— Jean Girmscheid



— Ken Clark



The Bookstore, the Scrounge snack bar, the dining hall, the offices . . . they're all part of the bustle of the University's Student Center. From reception rooms to arcade and exhibition rooms, the "Stud Center" adapts to a multitude of uses. Perhaps the most frequented spot is the candy counter, which supports a life-system of *Review* copies, bubble gum and blue books. In the lower level of the Student Center is Bacchus, a more secluded and personal auditorium for concerts, comedy acts and sometimes even fashion shows.

Community bulletin boards and calendars of events decorate the recently renovated walls, while parades of students pour into its corridors — heading to class or returning from academia to East Campus.

— Mike Breslin



— Ken Clark

"How do you spell 150?
— Sesquicentennial!"

— Men's room in Smith Hall



— Photos by Ken Clark





The University began to celebrate its 150th anniversary this year, and to commemorate this Sesquicentennial, students, faculty, staff, and local dignitaries joined in the official ceremonies.

The first of these observances was Charter Day, held February 5th in Clayton Hall. The hour-and-a-half festivity honored the original signing of the land-granting institutional charter. President E.A. Trabant joined with some 700 invited guests to discuss the historical signing of the Charter on February 5, 1833. The keynote address was delivered by Robert Clodius, President of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Clodius presented Trabant with a plaque recognizing the University as an institution contributing to instruction, research, and public service.

On April 16, the commemoration events continued with the Hugh M. Morris Library Addition Groundbreaking Ceremony. Dr. Trabant again welcomed guests and speakers, including Governor Pierre S. duPont IV and President Pro-Tempore of the Delaware

State Senate Richard S. Cordrey. The ceremonial speeches were followed by the Groundbreaking and a luncheon.

Other anniversary celebrations included: the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in concert on March 22 in Mitchell Hall, an historical exhibit from March 1 through September 1 in Morris Library, the 150th Anniversary Convocation, a 150th Anniversary Reception in honor of the faculty, and numerous events sponsored by individual departments and colleges.

In conjunction with the anniversary celebration, faculty and staff campaigned to appeal for contributions to the expansion and improvement of Morris Library and for the endowment of the President's Achievement Awards. Dr. Trabant's speeches stressed, as those of other University Presidents in the past have, the importance of the library in the institution. He concluded his groundbreaking speech saying, "This event represents an expanded investment in the intellectual future of the First State."

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

HUGH M. MORRIS LIBRARY ADDITION & RENOVATION

STATE OF DELAWARE COMMITMENT \$5 MILLION PIERRE S. DUPONT IV Governor	150th ANNIVERSARY PARTNERSHIP PROJECT STATE OF DELAWARE & FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY TOTAL COST: \$15 MILLION DOLLARS	FRIENDS SUPPORT COMMITMENT \$5 MILLION J. BRUCE BREWER Chairman of The Board SAMUEL L. LEWIS Chairman 150th Anniversary Library Committee WERNER C. BRIDGMAN Chairman 150th Anniversary Capital Campaign
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FOUNDER COMMITMENT \$500,000 University Foundation	MAJOR DONOR ASSOCIATES \$100,000 The University Foundation	SMALLER DONOR ASSOCIATES \$10,000 The University Foundation	EDWARD A. HARRINGTON MEMORIAL \$10,000 The University Foundation
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Community Day

By Beth Bell

Clowns, acrobats, live animals, games, funnel cakes ... those things that we remember from our youth were once again brought to life in Newark's 12th annual Community Day. The University's grassy Mall between Main Street and Memorial Hall was swarming with the young and the old who came to enjoy the carnival atmosphere.

Live performances by gymnasts and acrobats of the Wings Acro-gymnastics Team of Wilmington tantalized the crowd by springing off trampolines and tumbling across the lawn.

A flea market behind Spherd and Brown Halls invited the curious to browse and buy assorted dishes, towels, tools, and clothing.

Bright-colored displays of quilts and material folding, coupled with many demonstrations and other events, lured college students and adults to buy or learn new handiwork.

Egg-throwing contests and face painting appealed to the children, and popular demonstrations by groups such as the American Karate Studio entertained gathering crowds. The Mall was decorated with public information booths and political figures, while popular folk and gospel music provided an audible backdrop. The fact that the expected rains did not arrive caused the event to be an even bigger success.



E.T. Charms & Enchants

By Jill Smith

E.T. ... The Extra-Terrestrial ... the little creature that charmed moviegoers across the nation this past summer ... the alien who was accidentally left behind by his "people" when they departed this planet in a hurry ... the little lost being whose earthly happiness was Reescapes pieces and his new friend Elliot ... E.T., now the new craze.

Shortly after theatres boasted the light, humorous film that was nominated for Best Picture of the Year, stores began to sell E.T. dolls and posters. Everywhere, the little flesh-colored figure with a pole-like neck and elongated arms and fingers could be seen. Soon the video craze adopted the creature as a new game. Everywhere, on stationary, cards and colorful posters, the "healing" finger of E.T.

was seen reaching out, recalling the phrase, "phone home."

The E.T. craze meant everyone talked like the creature or recreated his unique little body. Anything that is an inhuman-looking as E.T. has to be cute and extremely loveable.

E.T. was the one who made people laugh and cry, and suspended their disbelief because his earthly counterpart, Elliot, said, "This is reality."

So we all wanted to believe it when E.T. and Elliot flew past the moon on a bicycle to safety in the movie and soared away with the award for best special effects, and when E.T. came back to life when we all thought he was dead. E.T. is anything but dead. He lives in magazines, store windows, arcades, and in the memories of anyone who got the chance to see the film, E.T.

Goodbye M*A*S*H

By Anne L. Giacomini

Hawkeye gone crazy? Hotlips going home? Father Mulcahey deaf? Who would have dreamed of such an ending years ago when we first came to know and love the bunch at 4077 MASH?

As all good things must come to an end, so did M*A*S*H, one of the nation's most-watched television shows. Its last episode, aired last Spring, drew the largest television audience ever.

And, believe it or not, a majority of the U of D students were included in that enormous audience. Students took advantage of this momentous occasion to celebrate — and celebrate they did!

Fatigue-clad and scrub-suited co-eds drank beer, ate snacks, and gathered together in front of televisions all over campus to hold final M*A*S*H parties.

And, out of respect for the departing cast and crew of M*A*S*H, students refrained from studying that night.

A Big Bust

By Anne L. Giacomini

John Zachary DeLorean, known for his high-performance line of sports cars, was indicted this year on drug charges.

Apparently DeLorean's automobile empire was floundering, and he allegedly tried to alleviate his situation through a multi-thousand dollar cocaine deal. DeLorean is on bail, waiting for further trials.

DeLorean is married to model Christina Ferrare and they have two children.

Computers, Computers, & More Computers

By Beth Hein

1982 was the year Time magazine chose a computer for its traditional "Man of the Year" award. Does this mean that computers are becoming more important than humans? In this age of automation, sometimes it seems that way.

Nowadays everyone is talking about bits and bytes, RAM and ROM. Whether we like it or not, the computer age is here to stay, and we all must develop computer literacy in order to maintain our place in the business world.

By the time most students graduate from college, they have already taken at least one course in computing. When this year's freshmen leave school, over half will probably find their first jobs using computer terminals of one kind or another. But computers are just in their infancy. These statistics will accelerate as computers be-

gin to assume their rightful role.

The computer revolution has been led by the microcomputer. These devices bring computer power to the public quickly and at ever-decreasing prices, coming within the grasp of small businesses and many individuals throughout the world. New models and features come out every few months, constantly improving on the basic systems.

And within the computer market, competition is keen. Numerous publications exist solely about computers and their applications. And what can people do with their computers? Practically anything. They may play games, work out their taxes, draw with advanced graphics, do word processing, solve complex mathematical problems, and perform a host of other activities.

But the computer field contains more than personal computers, although they are very

popular. For instance, the "computer on a chip" has many applications we never really think about. It is present in automobiles, thermostats, home appliances, and watches.

Business users are growing, too. With the advent of purchased software, computers can handle many of the routine tasks of business extremely efficiently without every company having to hire its own programmer. More businesses than ever before can now afford computerization with a savings of time, energy, and money. Indeed, they may be left behind without the added capabilities that computers provide.

Although some may prefer the term "computer invasion", the computer revolution is actually beneficial to our society. It enables us to perform many new, exciting, and time-saving jobs while at the same time enjoying the video craze.

Place Foot In Mouth

By Anne L. Giacoma

The Beach Boys changed the chorus of their famous song from "Help Me, Rhonda" to "Help Me, Jim!" when Interior Secretary James Watt referred to the group as "hard rock, attracting an undesirable element" last Spring.

Watt won an unprecedented Presidential Award, the "Shoot-Yourself-in-the-Foot" Award after refusing to allow the Beach Boys to perform in Washington, D.C. for the Fourth of July celebration there.

Watt changed his mind after some coaxing from President and Mrs. Reagan, and so did the Beach Boys. They planned to play in Atlantic City for the Fourth!

USFL Starts

By Anne L. Giacoma

Football fanatics were in seventh heaven this year when they discovered that there were more football games to watch on TV. After many years of planning, the United States Football League finally became an alternative to the NFL.

Instituted in March, 1983, the USFL has teams in various cities including the Philadelphia Stars, the Tampa Bay Bandits, and the Michigan Panthers, to name just a few. These teams are comprised of not only new recruits, but also of NFL transfers. Both the NFL and the USFL are professional leagues, although their rules differ slightly.

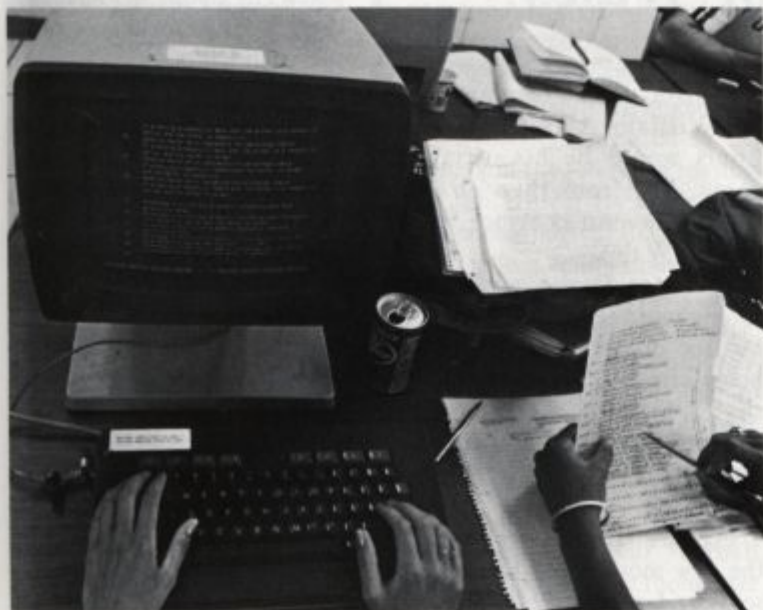
Now it will be even more difficult for many U of D students to study with two different leagues to watch on weekends!

WXDR Expands

By Anne L. Giacoma

Six-year-old WXDR-FM, the University of Delaware's own radio station, increased its broadcast power to 1,000 watts stereo this year. The increase was in response to the growing student and community needs.

WXDR, 91.3 on the FM dial, features diverse music and public affairs programs in a block-programming arrangement.



Hen Scratch

Three

The Blue Hen Yearbook

1982-1983

Images of 1982-1983

By Joanne Fuscaldo

The year 1982 will long be remembered for record-high unemployment, the extra-terrestrial charm of E.T., and the birth of home computers.

But 1982 will also be remembered as a year in which the world suffered the loss of many great people. Their contributions in the film and music industries, in literature, politics and sports will not be forgotten.

Two film-star giants, Henry Fonda, 74, and Lee Strasberry, 80, will remain immortal in the eyes of the American public. Fonda, who in his lifetime acted in 85 films, finally won an Oscar for his last and one of his finest performances in "On Golden Pond."

In 1982, Hollywood also grieved the deaths of actresses Ingrid Bergman and Grace Kelly, who captivated audiences with their beauty and talent. Bergman came to the U.S. from Sweden and was best known for her portrayals in "Joan of Arc" and "A Woman Called Golda." Bergman died at age 67 of cancer.

Grace Kelly, whose tragic death at 52 shocked the nation, was born the daughter of a Philadelphia bricklayer and later became Princess of Monaco when she married Prince Rainier.

Karen Carpenter, of the well-known brother-sister singing duo, also died at a young age this year. The Carpenters had many top hits including their biggest, "Close to You." Carpenter died of a heart attack which was directly related to her battle with Anorexia Nervosa.

The death of Leonoid Brezhnev, the embodiment of Soviet power for the last eighteen years, left the entire U.S.S.R. mourning for the loss of their

great leader, and left the rest of the world wondering about the effects his death would have on Soviet relations around the world. Brezhnev was responsible for building up Soviet nuclear strength, for the defeat of Czechoslovakia, and for the invasion of Afghanistan.

Closer to home, Leon Jaworski, 77, will also be missed. Jaworski's name became a household word during the Watergate trials in the early 70's when, as a prosecutor, he brought about the release of the 64 White House Tapes which led to Richard Nixon's presidential resignation and to the largest government scandal in U.S. history. Along the political lines, First Lady Bess Truman, often referred to affectionately as the "Boss" by husband Harry, also died this year at age 97.

The deaths of two famous writers, John Cheever and Ayn Rand, were also mourned in 1982. Cheever was a well-known short story writer, and often wrote about suburban life in Boston and New York. Rand was the Russian-born author of

the novel, *The Fountainhead*, which supports the author's belief in individualism.

The death of Leroy "Satchel" Paige at age 75 ended one of sports history's enduring legends. Paige was a star pitcher in the black leagues, but was not admitted into the major leagues until age 42. He will be quoted in years to come as saying, "Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you."

Each of these men and women have made lasting and unique impressions on our world today. They will be greatly missed, but the memory of their achievements will last for years to come.



Landesburg Humors U of D

By Jill Smith

"Barney Miller's" egotistical encyclopedia made his presence known to a sellout crowd in Bacchus this Spring.

Better known as "Detective Dietrich" on the T.V. comedy "Barney Miller," Steve Landesburg entertained students with his imitations and impressions that left them laughing long after his one-man show ended.

Landesburg, who began doing stand-up comedy over 10 years ago, incorporated singing and dancing imitations with his repertoire of ethnic and sarcastic jokes. His unique, dry humor on the T.V. program indicates that this man has a sense of humor that surpasses the limitations of a T.V. screen; Saturday night in Bacchus proved this to be true. Steve Landesburg's interpretations of the "Village People" and Barry White made stomachs ache from laughter. His other impressions include anything from Harry Kissinger to his own interpretations of races of people — he is limitless.

Landesburg's relaxed coolness on the stage encouraged the audience to immediately sit back, enjoy the show and laugh.

A New Prince of Wales

By Beth Bell

The fairy-tale life of princes and princesses continued when the Royal Couple announced the birth of their first son on June 21, 1982.

All across the English countryside, people rejoiced and celebrated the birth of their future king.

"Baby Wales," as the hospital I.D. tags on his wrist and ankle read arrived at 9:03 p.m. that Monday and weighed a healthy seven pounds one-and-one-half ounces, accounting to the illustrated London News.

The young prince was given a more royal name a few days later. William Arthur Phillip Louis would be his official name, but from then on he would be known as Prince William of Wales.

Princess Diana was fine throughout the sixteen-hour labor and delivery. Less than 24 hours after the baby was born, she left St. Mary's Hospital for Kennsington Palace. Diana celebrated her 21st birthday ten days later.

People all over the world sent the new mother and baby presents and congratulations.

Tamperings Cause Deaths



By Angela Bloch

Seven Chicago residents died in early October after taking cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, thus setting the stage for a nationwide wave of product tamperings. By October 28, the Food and Drug Administration had reports of 270 possible and 36 "hard core" tamperings since the Chicago deaths. Products of many types were removed from the store shelves.

Other forms of product tamperings ranged from nails in hot dogs to poisoned mouthwash. In Denver, a man was hospitalized after taking Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules which contained toxic mercuric chloride, a deadly poison. A Rhode Island youth became ill after he ate a candy bar that was tainted with an insecticide. Sixteen participants in a kindergarten party in Somerdale, New Jersey were treated after eating candy that was apparently laced with drugs. In early December, there were reports of tamperings with Anacin-3.

More than forty cities cancelled trick-or-treating for Halloween this year out of concern for the children's safety. Elsewhere, parents kept their children indoors or held private

parties as over 300 reports of nails, pins, or razor blades in treats poured in over a twenty-four state area. Noted cartoonist Charles Schutlz summed it up well: "Again the adults ruin things for the children."

Apparently the mass-media coverage of the Tylenol tamperings in Chicago gave many sick persons, nationwide, a precedent for deviant behavior.

Vandalism On The Rise

By Tom Macke

It's three a.m. on a Saturday morning. You and your friends are juiced, just returning from a friend's party. For some reason, though, one of the guys has a chip on his shoulder. Maybe it's the Math exam he failed, or possibly the fight he had yesterday with his girlfriend. Nevertheless, full of booze, he feels invincible. He sees a half-open car window, and for no reason, throws a rock at it and smashes the glass.

According to University Police Officer Jim Flatley, any one of the descriptions mentioned is a possible cause of committing an act of vandalism. By year's end, over three-hundred vandalism incidents will have occurred on campus, causing over \$20,000 in University and personal damages. "That's enough to pay for an instater's four-year tuition bill," Flatley says.

Although vandalism is sometimes caused by academic frustration or personal problems, Flatley points out that just plain drunkenness is the most prevalent cause of damaging property.

"I was patrolling North Campus late one night and I followed a couple of students leaving one of the Towers. As they walked past an emergency phone, one of them picked up a rock and for no reason, broke the phone's surrounding glass encasing," stated Flatley.

Of the over three-hundred reported acts of vandalism this year, more occurred on weekends than during the week. Furthermore, since most vandalism is not premeditated, the chances of getting caught are slim. This makes it all the more difficult to control.

This year, most of the vandalism consisted of broken windows, slashed tires, and bent road signs, with one strange account reported of a student finding salt in her gasoline tank after having an argument with her boyfriend. However, vandalism enthusiasm reached a new high at the Pencader complex this past year. A free magazine, distributed to students by the University had a foldout with a St. Pauli Girl beer T-shirt transfer. One morning, two-hundred of the transfers were found ironed onto the doors of the various Pencader dorms.

A Brand New League

By Benjamin Sherman

President E.A. Trabant has accepted, on behalf of the University of Delaware, an invitation to join the Yankee Conference football league effective in 1986 or 1987. The University's decision was announced by University of Delaware Athletic Governing Board Chairman, Dr. John Burmeister and Athletic Director David M. Nelson. The exact year in which the Blue Hens will become eligible for the league title and accompanying NCAA Division I-AA automatic qualifier tournament berth will be determined through schedule arrangement.

Burmeister indicated in his statement the following reasons for the University's decision: "It seemed logical that we participate in a compatible regional grouping. The realities of today have dictated our choice. Yankee Conference member institutions are comparable in many ways. All schools stress that the scholar is primary, the athlete secondary. They are schools that have a long-time association with our football program in that even though we have not been a member of the

conference, we have long-standing rivalries with most member schools."

Nelson also indicated that we have had a long association with the member schools through our football programs and that the critical issue of firmly establishing a schedule basis has been resolved.

"We will play all six member schools on a round-robin basis as soon as possible. We currently have five of them scheduled for 1986 and are working on the sixth school. If we can complete that for 1986, then we will be eligible for the conference championship," said Nelson. "The remaining five games on our schedule will likely include our four longtime rivals in Temple, Lehigh, William and Mary and West Chester with the fifth game a wild-card team such as Navy."

Travel The World

By Beth Bell

London, Vienna, Israel, or Taiwan; where would you like to go to school?

The study abroad programs at the University enable many students to gain academic credits while visiting a foreign country. These programs are offered year-round for one semester, the entire year, or for winter or Summer Sessions.

Dr. David L. Stixrude, Associate Professor of Spanish, said that the University has its own semester programs to Vienna, London, and Costa Rica, where a different professor takes the

group to one of the countries each year. Other University programs to different countries or cities are also recognized by the University of Delaware.

The University is also affiliated with Central College, which offers study programs in Vienna, Paris, and Granada, Spain. Scholarships on the basis of merit and need are also awarded to students who apply.

Many students take this opportunity every year. Some go only for a semester, which is becoming much more popular, according to Stixrude, but others still go abroad for the entire year.

Tailgating Rules Enforced



By Ellen Hatfield

A University Police crackdown of underage drinking at tailgates this Fall resulted in a few arrests and many upset Blue Hen Football fans.

Several Freshmen were arrested and fined at the opening game this year. In addition, kegs, taps, and buckets were confiscated when underage people were caught drinking at individual tailgates.

The rigid enforcement of these laws was attributed to the problems associated with underage drinking, such as loudness, loitering, vandalism, and other forms of disorderly conduct.

Most students, fans, and alumni strongly opposed the new crackdown and felt that it was a threat to the University's traditional tailgating.

Snowstorm Paralyzes State

By Susan Hojer

During the first weekend of Spring semester, University of Delaware students were welcomed with the worst snowstorm the state had experienced in many years.

This blizzard, which began on Friday, February 11, and continued throughout the weekend, covered the entire Delaware area with a blanket of snow. Although the snow was pretty to look at, it created many problems. The University Shuttle Bus System was running up to an hour or more late on Friday afternoon, and had stopped running early Friday evening. By the weekend, only emergency vehicles were allowed on the roads, and Governor Pete DuPont had declared Delaware a state of emergency.

Despite the inconveniences caused by the snow, U of D students appeared to take a less serious view of the situation. All over campus students were engaged in massive snowball fights, sleigh rides, and continuous "wipe outs" on the ground.

Although automobiles were prohibited, this did not deter students from finding a way to the Stone Balloon for Happy Hour on Friday. Main Street was alive with people snowmobiling and parading up and down the road wearing many layers of clothing.

Several students on North Campus were using skis as a means of transportation. However, they did not look out of place since Pencader Hill resembled a miniature ski slope. The entire Pencader stairs were covered with snow and you would never have known there were steps underneath. Students were having a difficult

time getting up and down these steps, and finally most resorted to just sliding down on either their feet or their backsides!

Although this great snowstorm did not prevent U of D students from amusing themselves, it did keep many of them from attending classes on Friday and the earlier part of the following week. The fact that Morris Library was closed on Saturday gave many students an excuse not to study. Why should we stay indoors and hit the books when we can have more fun playing in the snow outside?

NFL Players Strike

By Anne L. Giacomini

Football fans were in a state of panic during the National Football League strike this Fall.

Players and owners argued over various issues, but the players' greatest concern was that they felt they should receive 55 percent of gross revenue of the NFL.

Many hard-core football fans attempted to soothe their "football withdrawal" by drinking beer and eating pretzels while watching other sports programs such as women's mud wrestling and men's indoor archery. But it just wasn't the same.



Ebony & Ivory A Success

By Kathy Ryan

The "Ebony and Ivory" dance at Daugherty Hall this Spring was the first social event at the University designed to be an interracial event. The Black Student Union, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Theta Chi Fraternity and the Housing and Residence Life staff sponsored the March 4 dance to help ease racial tension on campus.

"It helped to break the barrier of bringing whites and blacks together," explained Kelvin Glymph, president of the Black Student Union. "Everyone saw that it didn't take much effort. It was very positive."

Kelvin, who organized the event, also said, "We wanted to have a party that was for everyone and anyone. There were around 400 people at the dance — about 250 whites and 150

blacks."

"The whole University was invited to the dance," explained Jim Fiore, a Theta Chi brother and President of the fraternity who helped organize the event. "I think it was a good event to have because there hasn't been much interaction between blacks and whites in campus functions."

"It was great. Everyone came and danced, and the music was outstanding," said Lynn Jalosky, an Alpha Chi sister. "The last people stayed until 3:30 that night!"

"Ebony and Ivory" was so successful that the event received coverage in an article in a national campus magazine called *The National Campus Report*. Very positive!

Police Add On

By Michael J. Balog

Throughout the year, the area around the Department of Public Safety building has been in a state of constant change. An addition to the original building doubled the office and storage space and added a new garage for the ambulance.

The ambulance had been stored outside, but the weather and vandals proved to be damaging to its operation. The new facility will offer room for maintenance and storage of the ambulance, and an indoor training area for the crew. In addition, there is additional room for offices. The enlargement will allow for growth in the communication center, thus permitting a quicker response to emergencies. The expanded reception area should allow for easier and faster sales of parking permits in the Fall.

Turn It Off

By Michael J. Balog

One year ago, the Resident Student Association encouraged students to conserve energy in their dorms for one week. Campus-wide, energy usage fell by 8.3 percent, and on North Central campus — winners of the contest — energy usage fell by 16.5 percent.

This year, North Central won the contest once again with a convincing 42.6 percent decrease. Campus-wide energy consumption fell 16.7 percent.

The contest is viewed as the students' way of showing the administration that they do care about energy conservation, and that they can do something about it. The RSA hopes that students will try to save energy all year long.

More \$

By Michael J. Balog

On November 15, the cost of a six-pack shot up by 30¢. The culprit was not the brewing companies, but the state of Delaware.

The new "Bottle Law," requiring a five-cent deposit on all glass bottles and non-aluminum cans under two quarts, went into effect on that day. The purpose of the law was to help preserve and protect resources, reduce litter, and reduce the cost of clean-up. The law has a ten-month phase-in period, and on July 14 all glass bottles and cans that are not aluminum must be certified as refillable.

University students coped with the problem in the usual way — they circumvented it. They bought aluminum cans or went into Maryland, which has no bottle bill, to buy glass. Anything to save putting down a deposit!

What Is Hen Scratch

Over the course of the year, many news stories dealing with the campus, the community, the nation, and the world have influenced the lives of students here at the University of Delaware. The staff of *The Blue Hen* has attempted to capture some of the highlights of the most important ones as a permanent record on these pages.







Academics
statements of learning

Dr. E. A. Trabant:

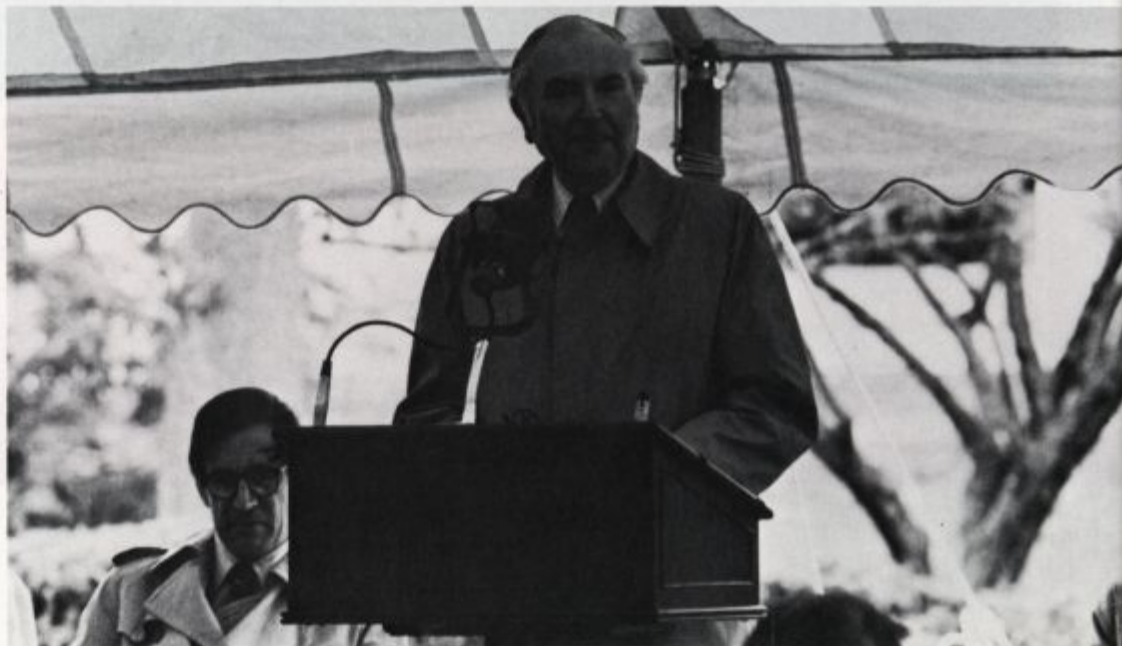
"... the students 'are' the University of Delaware."

Dr. Trabant came to the University of Delaware in 1968, and brought a great deal of experience with him. Through his undergraduate studies, graduate studies, and affiliation with other schools, he has directed and developed the University in all aspects of education. He enjoys interacting and working closely with the students, and he observes and participates in all activities within the University.

Trabant feels that Delaware has a firm foundation in quality education. The people attending the University add to its attractiveness and desirability, and when describing Delaware's students, "handsome," "intelligent," "serious," and "alive" are a few adjectives that Trabant believes best tell the story. It is his belief that the students are looking for a way to discover for themselves, in and out of the classroom, an opportunity to test their abilities and to better the world for future generations.

In the near future, Dr. Trabant sees new shifts in the College of Human Resources and in the College of Agricultural Science. It is his opinion that society needs to know more about its individuals and their relationships with others. Thus, the study of these relationships will see a new twist. Dr. Trabant states, "the undergraduate program, the graduate program, and campus athletics are just a few in a wide array of factors that lead Delaware to its high quality education."

*Anne Hosmer



Mr. Stuart Sharkey:

"... the educational environment is everywhere at Delaware ..."



In the 20 years that Stuart Sharkey has been with the University of Delaware, he has held many positions, ranging from Director of Housing and Residence Life to Russell Hall Director. In that 20 years, he has seen the University grow, not only in size, but in quality education and reputation. It has also grown in student personnel programs, one area that he directs. Sharkey's opinion is that the personality of the students has also expanded. He feels that they are more mature, bright, and cheerful, and that this all contributes to Delaware's fine reputation.

Since he has been here, Mr. Sharkey has enjoyed, more than anything else, his interaction with the students. He has many opportunities to do this on a one-to-one basis through his work with the undergraduate cabinet, and in even

in eating at the dining halls.

Sharkey believes the educational environment is everywhere on campus. "Outside the classroom," he says, "student programs enhance the education of the individual. Education is very dynamic at Delaware." He believes this is in part due to the quality faculty Delaware has and the daily experience and pressure that is placed on the student.

Mr. Sharkey states that the quality in the students' academic ability is still increasing and has not stopped doing so since he arrived in 1963. He says, "The Delaware student is more academically oriented than ever before and academic orientation is a goal that Delaware is continually reaching for."

*Anne Hosmer

Dr. Leon Campbell:

"... Delaware is a school that knows where it wants to go and what it wants to do ..."



In 1972, Leon Campbell came to the University of Delaware as Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs. He is responsible for the allocation of the university's resources and the academic program at Delaware. Because these positions are located in one office, the academic program is sure to receive the resources it needs. When he arrived here, Delaware was a much smaller school, and Dr. Campbell has received much satisfaction in seeing how the school has developed.

He perceives Delaware as an excellent educational institution. He feels that the school knows where it wants to go and what it wants to do: to be among the best in whatever it chooses to do. "Therefore," he states, "improvement of exist-

ing programs, not expansion, is always sought after."

Campbell feels the University is looking towards the computing age in both undergraduate and graduate courses, which parallels his feeling towards education. "Delaware not only educates for the present, but for the future. Students should learn how to think, express themselves, and become pragmatic." He believes that a broad based education in the Arts and Humanities will help any individual in any field because it can be applied to all aspects of life.

Campbell also believes there is a good blend in the student body at the University, and that "the fine academic quality at Delaware stems from the student body."

*Anne Hosmer

Dr. Tim Brooks: "Delaware has what today's student is looking for in a higher education."



Dr. Tim Brooks arrived at the University of Delaware in 1979. He was attracted then, as he still is today, by the academic reputation that Delaware possesses.

Director of Student Life and Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs are two titles that he holds. With these positions he works closely with the Student Center, the Student Activities Center, the Minority Center, the International Center, and the Honors Center. The Student Center was a main focus this year, with its reorganization, both internally and externally.

Dr. Brooks believes Delaware has what today's student is looking for in a higher education. Along with quality academics, strong out of classroom programs are devel-

oping. These programs can be called "cocurricular," instead of "extracurricular," because they parallel and correlate with what is being taught in the classrooms.

Educating the student in the academic arena is the primary focus for a college institution, Dr. Brooks feels. However, he believes, education does not stop there. Instead, it continues through activities in the University community that help to round the student's experience.

Dr. Brooks, in his work with the students, feels they are a pleasure to know. He is impressed this year with the number of students in leadership positions in university organizations, and feels they are doing an extraordinary job.

**Anne Hosmer*

Mr. Ray Eddy: "... genuine concern for the experience that students receive ..."

As Dean of Students for the University of Delaware, Ray Eddy chooses to keep as much in contact with the students as possible. He feels that students are looking for a quality experience at the University, and that the idea of quality experience varies from person to person. Since he arrived at Delaware in 1969, he has believed the faculty to be committed in terms of having genuine concern for the experience the students receive. He feels the constant aim of the University should be to strive for better programs, and that Delaware is capable of this responsibility through resource utilization.

Mr. Eddy's background is very diverse, and includes schooling

throughout the nation, and service in the Air Force. He has been affiliated with a variety of schools and through this experience has gained a vast knowledge in working and interaction with students. In his close contact with Delaware students he holds an optimistic view, in that they have the capability for achievement in whatever they do.

Eddy views the students as possessing the *positive* aspects of self-centeredness. They arrive at Delaware to better their own lives and to find a point of focus. Because of this, he sees a future-oriented student body that is concerned with outcomes.

**Anne Hosmer*



Ms. Marilyn Harper: "... a balance between in-classroom and out-of-classroom enrichment ... "



Marilyn Harper, after holding many positions at the University of Delaware, is presently the Associate Director of Student Life. This title came after many reorganizations within Student Activities.

She strives for a balance between in-classroom and out-of-classroom enrichment for the student. In terms of out-of-classroom experience, Marilyn Harper feels that the students are much involved, and supportive of their activities. This is an optimistic view, in that she feels more and more students are showing concern and are participating in what they care about.

Harper believes the greatest benefit she derives from her job is her close work and involvement with the students. The students are the reason why she is here and she

wants to help them in any way she can. "There is much reward in the job," she states, "when I see a student go away, satisfied with an activity, or I see a group of students fulfilled because they have done something to benefit some other group of people."

Ms. Harper sees Delaware as being in a prime location for a university. It is close enough, she feels, to metropolitan areas to experience city life and attract people here for student programs, yet distant enough for work within a smaller community. She believes this is an important factor to consider when looking for a higher education because it effects the scope of experience the student will be able to receive.

**Anne Hosmer*

The Student Center Staff



Agriculture

The College of Agriculture offers many employment opportunities other than farming. In fact, farming accounts for only about 5% of the college's graduates. An education in the College of Agriculture means an opportunity for study in many disciplines — some of which are vitally important and are regularly used in the complex business of producing and marketing food. The college offers nine majors and three degrees. There are 71 faculty members, many of whom are working on research projects. Special scholarships are

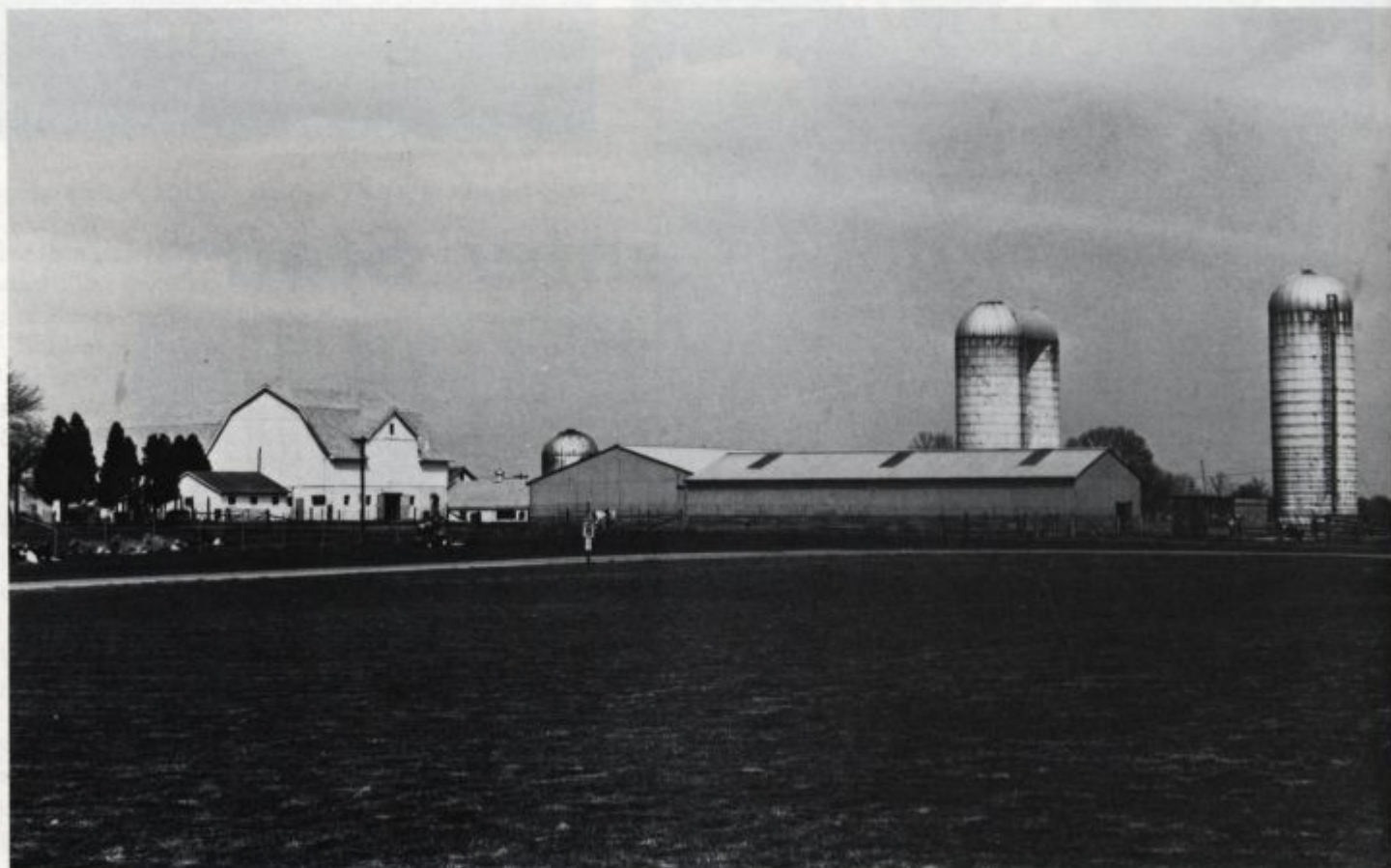
sponsored by the Delaware Farm Credit Association, the Delaware State Grange, the Agricultural Alumni Association, and the Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs.

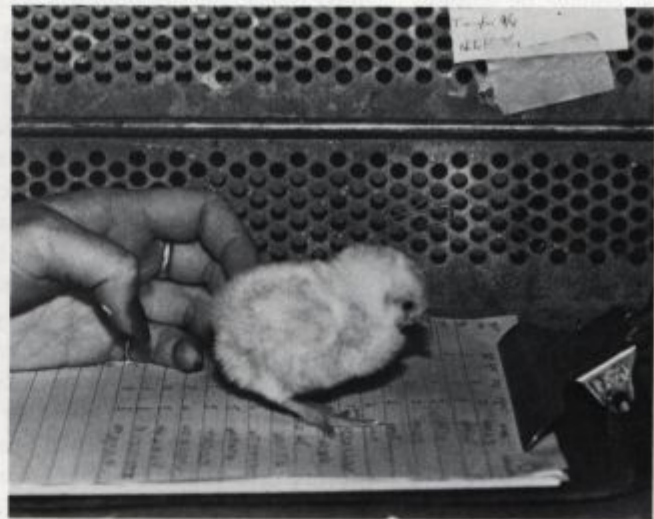
Agriculture is transmitted to students as one of the fields of the future, and the employment outlook for majors is very promising. Dean Donald Crossan has this advice for graduating students, "If you will serve agriculture well, directly or indirectly, you will also serve your fellow man well, since agriculture sustains us all."

**Joe Rose*



Dean Donald Crossan: "... provides preparation for careers in many areas ... one of the fields of the future ..."





Arts and Science

The largest college on campus, the College of Arts and Science, offers eighty-one majors and five degrees to many Delaware students. In addition to the over 400 full-time and 30 part-time faculty, there are a number of visiting faculty teaching courses in physics, political science, anthropology, and more. The college is large, complex, diverse, and sponsors many special events in a number of different areas including Languages and Literature, Woman's Studies and Chemistry.

The College of Arts and Science provides a center that is staffed with professional advisors who help students with questions about their academic program. Undeclared students are given an advisor in the center who helps prepare course schedules, discusses possible choices of major, and supervises the students' academic program. Graduates of the College

make many contributions to a wide variety of career fields and have an outstanding record of acceptance into professional schools.

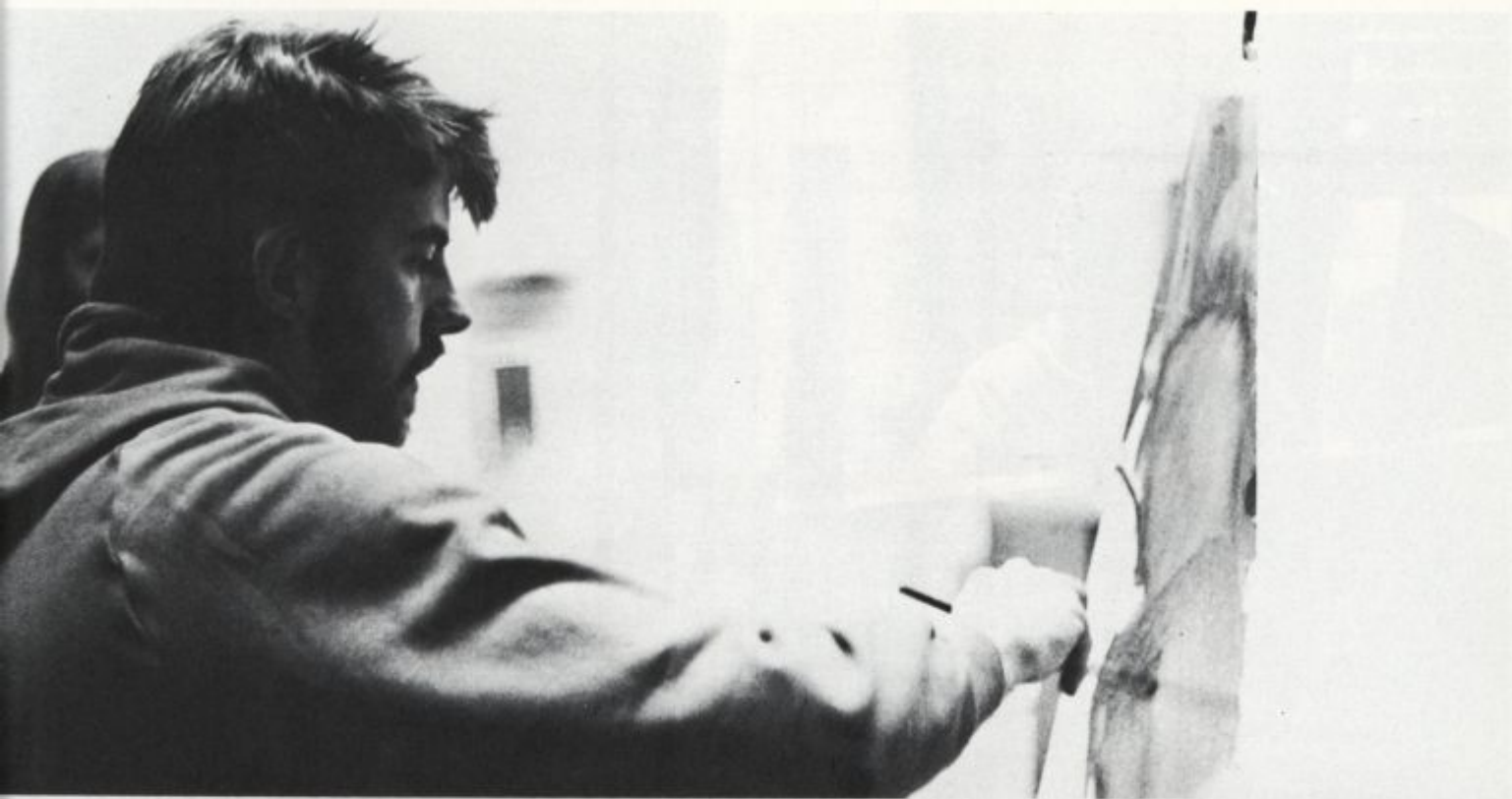
Approximately 1500 A & S students will receive Bachelor's degrees in 1983. Their chances for employment seem to be looking up with respect to a recent survey taken where 90% of the Class of 1982 had found permanent employment. Helen Gouldner, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, has this advice for this year's graduates: "There is a strong possibility that you will have not one but several careers in your lifetime. We hope that you will be ready for this possibility and that your education at the University of Delaware has helped you achieve the background, the flexibility and the wisdom to adjust to our rapidly changing technology."

*Beth Bell



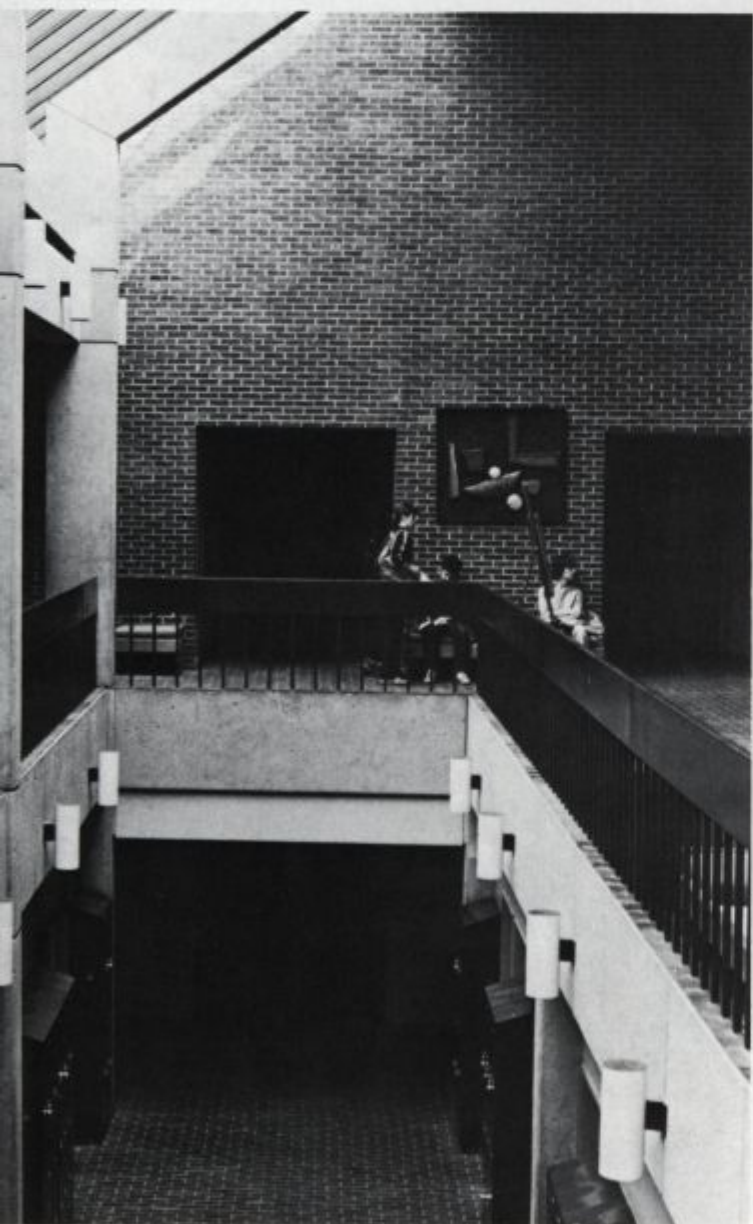
Dean Helen Gouldner: "... a belief in a liberal studies education for the students and in the importance of excellence in teaching ..."





Arts and Science





Business and Economics

The College of Business and Economics has nearly 2,000 undergraduate students, making it Delaware's 2nd largest college. The College offers majors in accounting, business administration, and economics and has 5 honor societies as well as the Business Students Association and the College Council. These organizations plan lectures, trips, tutoring programs, and other social and athletic events.

The undergraduate accounting program provides a broad-based curriculum and prepares students for careers in industry, government or public accounting. The

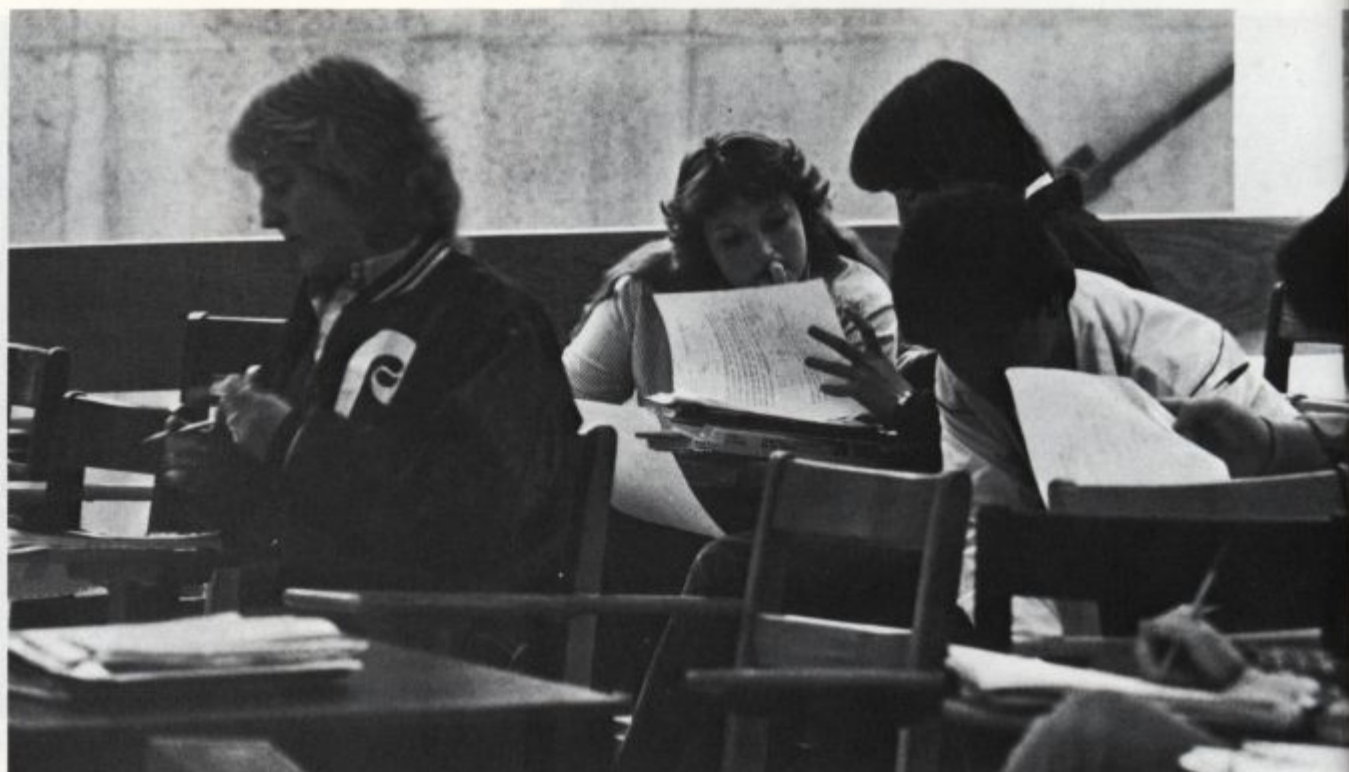
business administration major emphasizes breadth of education, rather than specialized training and provides theory and practical information needed in management positions. Students in the business administration department choose a concentration in financial, marketing, or operations management. Graduates of the economics curriculum frequently enter careers in banking, sales, insurance, and government. The College of Business and Economics also provides an Advisement Center to help students with decisions about courses, majors, and careers.

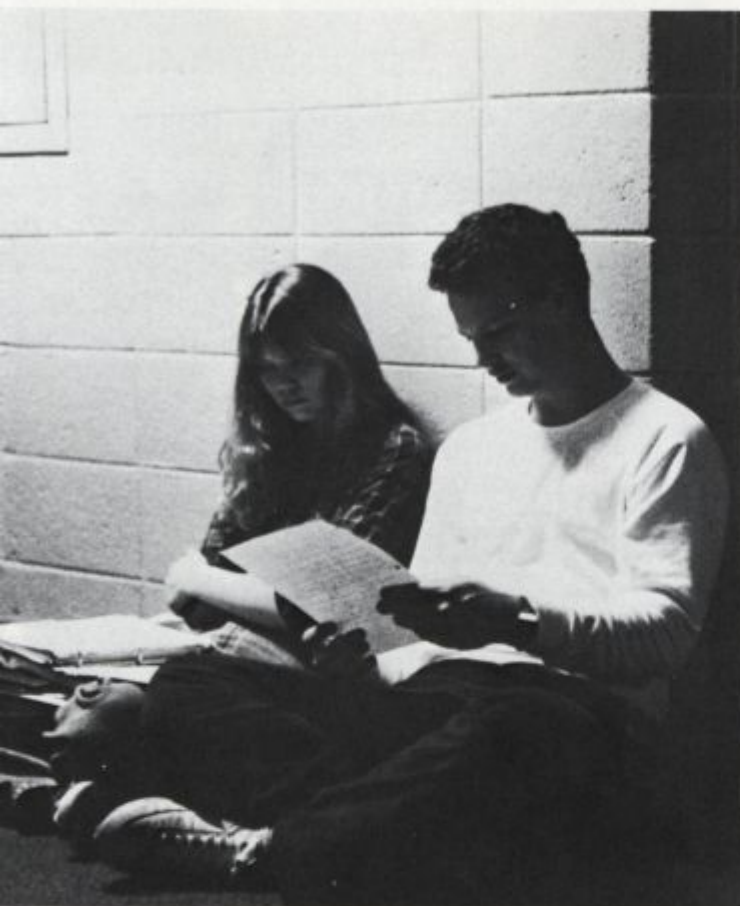


Dean Eric Brucker









Education

The College of Education offers two majors along with two degrees: Elementary Teacher Education and Educational Studies. The College consists of 41 faculty members, who, during the year have published a total of 59 books and articles. Contrasting to popular belief, the employment outlook for education majors is very bright. During the 1980's there is expected to be another teacher shortage due to the increase in the birth rate and the decline of enrollments in national teacher education programs. Dean Frank Murray gives encouragement to graduating students: "You can go forward in your career, confident that no one

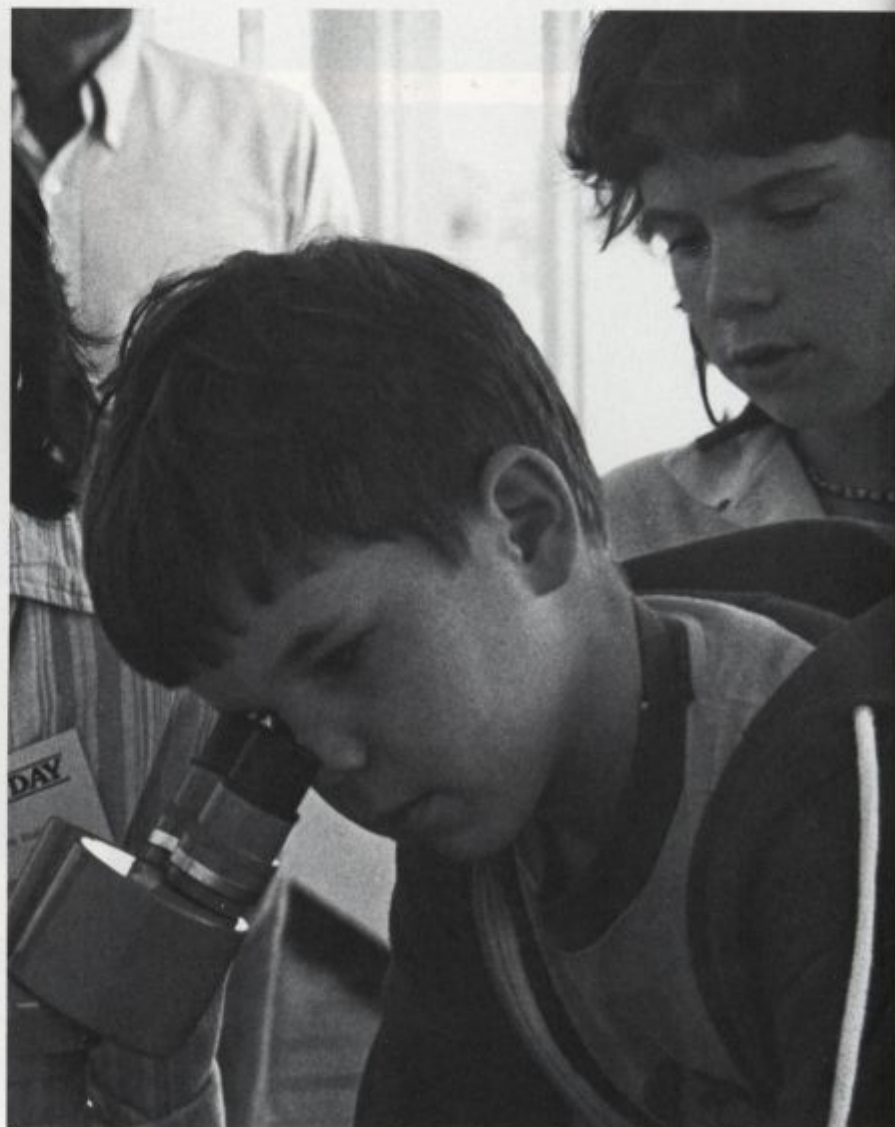
else in the country has had better preparation for teaching than you and your colleagues have received at Delaware."

The College of Education sponsors the Education House, a type of special-interest housing for students involved with teacher education. The College sponsors the Student Council for Exceptional Children, a group doing community service projects concerned with handicapped and disabled children and adults. Dean Murray feels that the College of Education has all the attributes of quality private and public colleges of education.

*Joe Rose



Dean Frank Murray: *"The students, given the prevailing attitudes about the teaching profession, are those who really want to teach and who will do a terrific job."*





Engineering

The College of Engineering has 5 accredited departments: Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Aerospace, and Applied Science Engineering. Each department offers a Bachelor of Science degree, a Master's and a Ph.D. graduate program. Also offered are 5-year combined undergraduate programs, which lead to degrees in an engineering major and any major in the College of Arts & Sci-

ence. Among the 61 full-time faculty are five visiting professors from Naples, Israel, Denmark and two from Tokyo. The college sponsors a number of scholarships and awards in each department. Research is conducted by faculty in a wide variety of areas, including digital systems, environmental engineering and robotics.

*Jim Tiger



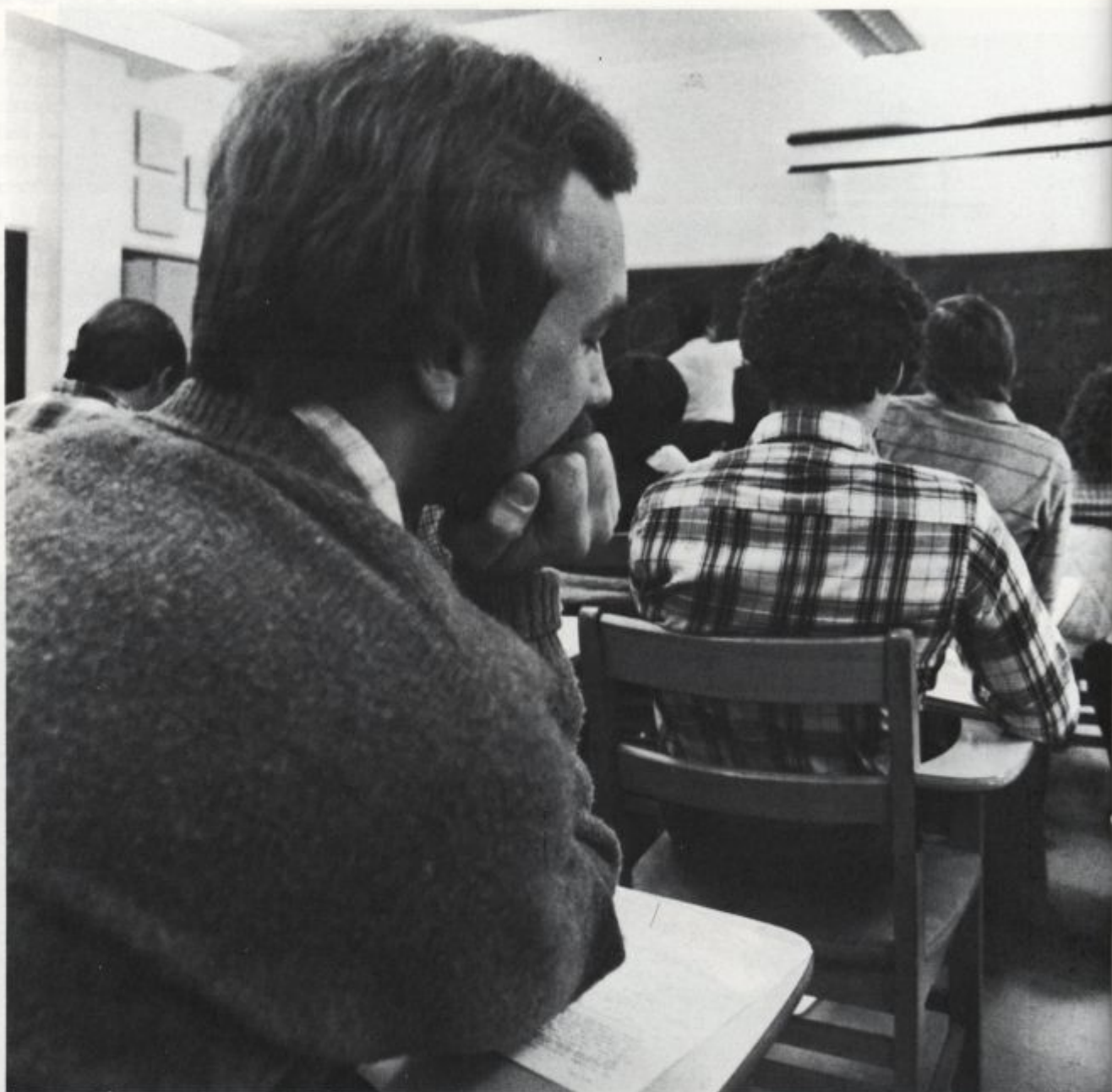
Dean Irwin Greenfield: "... excellent employment opportunities."

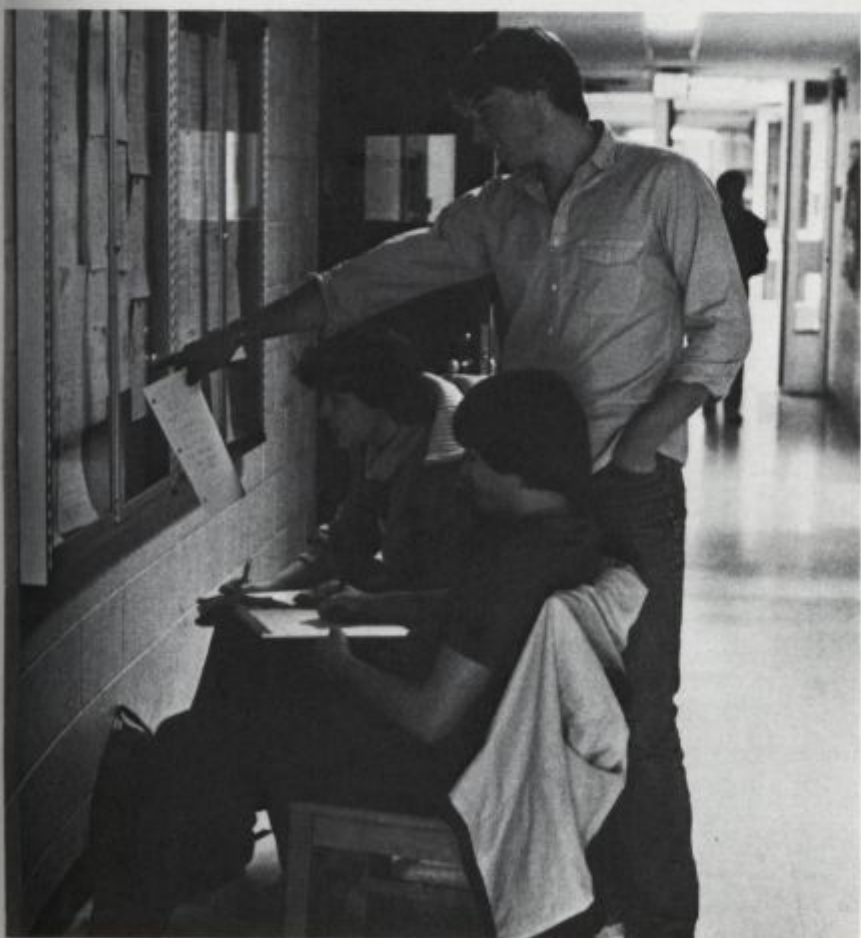




Engineering

The College of Engineering
at the University of
California, Berkeley, is
one of the leading
in the world. It is
a place where
students can
learn from the
best. The College
of Engineering
is a place where
students can
learn from the
best.





Human Resources

The College of Human Resources offers twelve majors and a Bachelor of Science degree. The college is, by nature, interdisciplinary, integrating and applying knowledge from many areas. Says Dean Alexander Doberenz: "As graduates, you will be leaving the college to pursue your career goals and, as graduates, it is important to remember that you are still a part of our college family. There will be many ways in which you can help us continue to strive for

excellence, and there are also many ways in which we can help you achieve your goals."

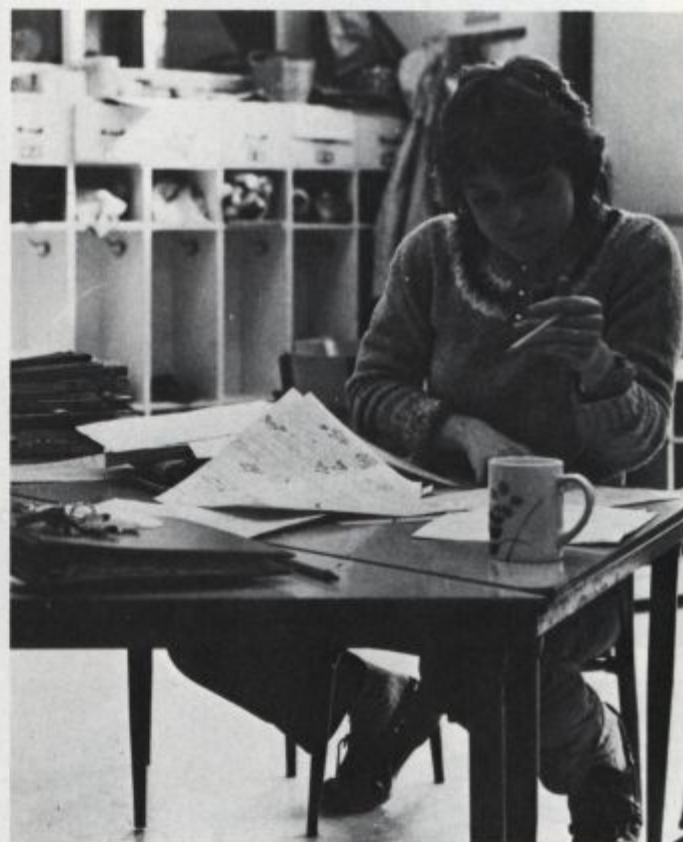
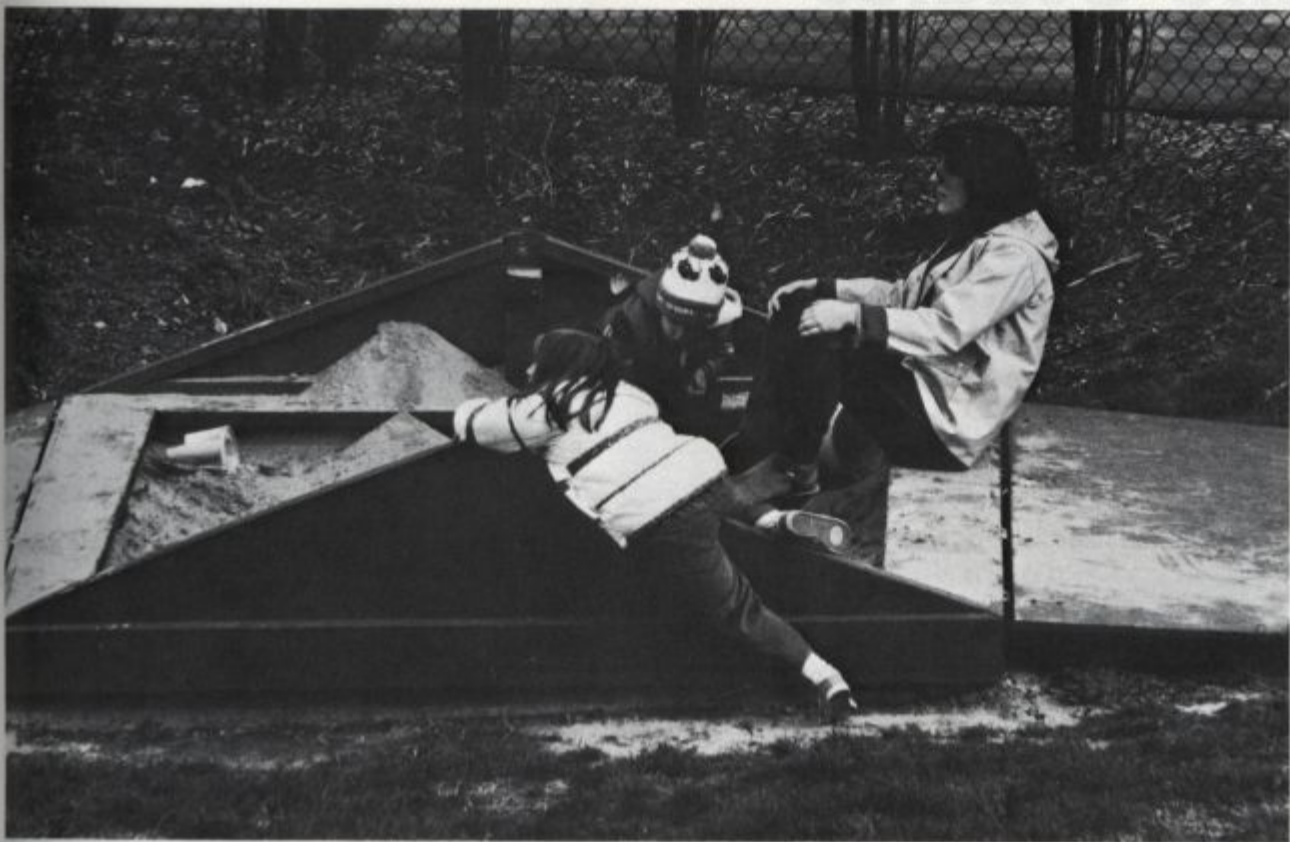
The growth of the college's programs over the past several years has resulted in a shortage of space, and a new wing to Alison Hall is being planned for the future. The programs within the college offer the students a great deal of flexibility, making their career outlook for this year's 283 graduates a good one.

*Beth Bell



Dean Alexander Doberenz: "... the purpose of the college has always been directed toward the improvement of the 'quality of life' for individuals, families, and communities."





Marine Studies

The College of Marine Studies is primarily a graduate program that offers four degrees in four areas of concentration: Oceanography, Biology and Bio-chemistry, Applied Ocean Science, and Marine Policy. The College offers undergraduate courses, but only post-graduate degrees.

There will be 22 graduates this year. Among them, there will be awarded 16 M.S. degrees, two M.M.P. degrees, and four Ph.D. degrees. Dean William Gaither is optimistic about future employment for graduates, stating, "Employment opportunities have been excellent. More opportunities are open to students with analytic training and policy training. The

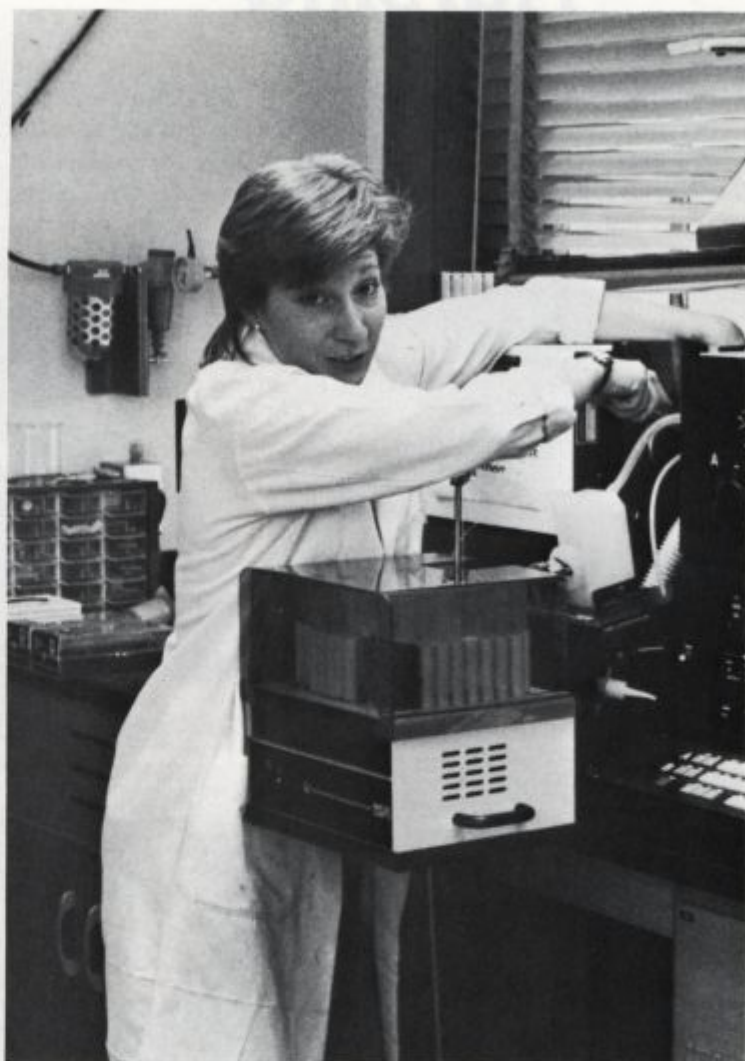
most difficult, though far from closed, is marine biology. This is due to the large number of students who chose this field during the past decade."

Among the fifty full and part-time faculty, there are many projects, programs and events being carried out. Dean Gaither is excited about the opportunities available to a Marine Studies student. He says, "During the past decade the United States has nearly doubled the area over which it exercises sovereignty. Formerly our nation was principally dry land. Now it is nearly half under water. The use we will make of these marine resources in the future is yet barely tapped."



Dean William Gaither: "Opportunities will continue to expand in all aspects of ocean studies."





Nursing

The College of Nursing was started in 1962 as an individual department and has now grown into a successful college with 51 faculty members. Faculty, as well as students are busy pursuing their own individual goals in research and writing. There are many opportunities for students in the college. In the first two years, students have the option of selecting courses from broad areas of the humanities and sciences. The student gains knowledge and confidence necessary to become a "competant practitioner."

The Administration offers the Madeline O. McDowell and the Mary K. Carl awards and sponsors Recognition Day for graduating seniors. A graduate of the College of Nursing has enormous career opportunities and all graduates of the college are working at the jobs of their choice. Dean Edith Anderson says, "You have an exciting time to enter nursing. You will continue to grow and learn as you establish your career and personal goals."

*Joe Rose



Dean Edith Anderson: "... emphasis on the individual instruction of students and excellent health care ... "





Physical Education

Dean David Nelson describes the Division of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation as "the college of movement education." It offers three majors, and Bachelor of Science degrees in three areas: Physical Education and Health Education, Physical Education Studies, and Recreation and Park Administration.

The College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation oversees the University's athletic facilities, which include the Delaware Stadium for football, the Delaware Field House for basketball, an indoor swimming pool, the

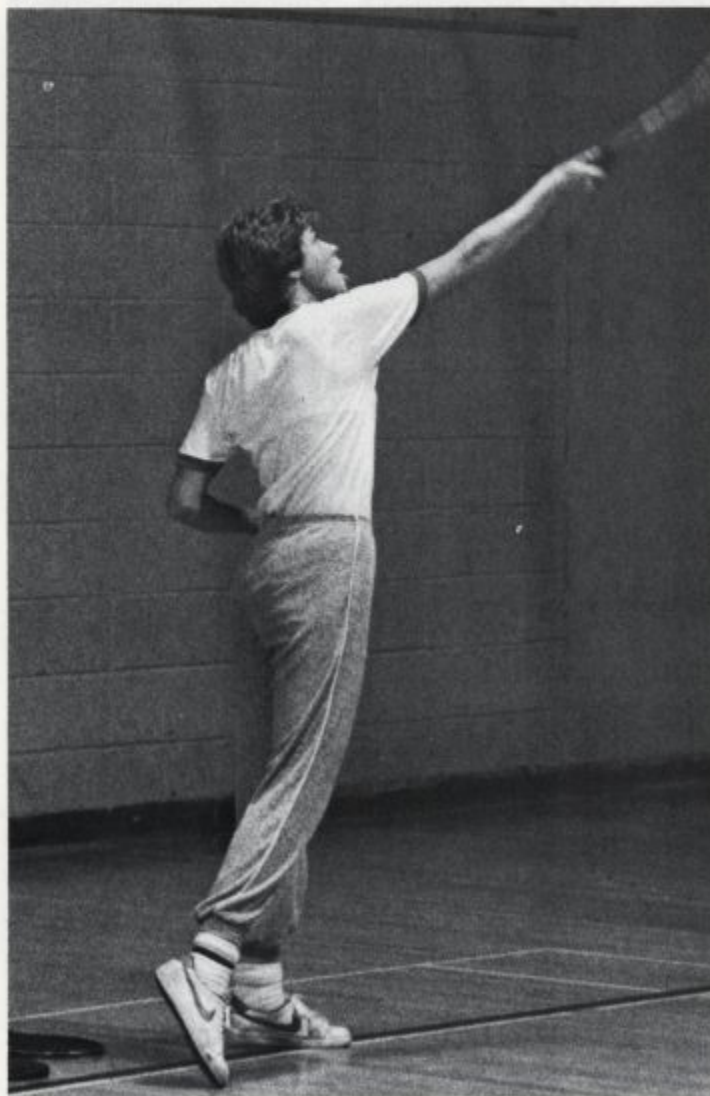
ice arena, and an 800 seat baseball stadium. The Special Olympics, as well as the Adult Fitness Program, are sponsored by the Division. Professors on the staff are involved in Equine Research and the Lifestyle Interventions and Stress Management Program.

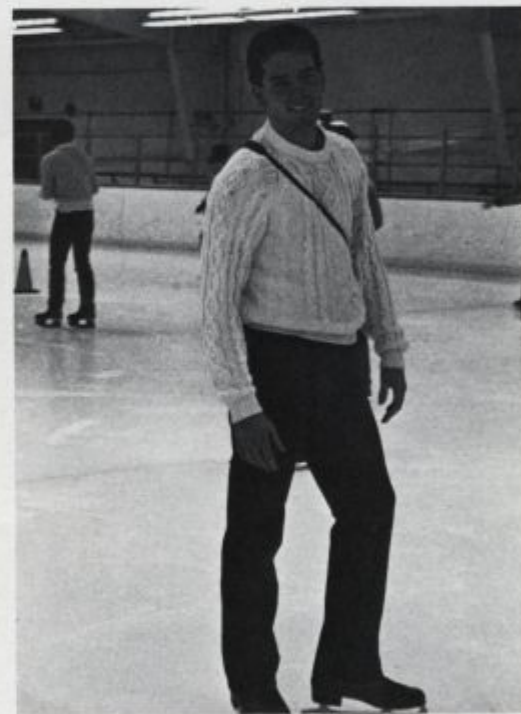
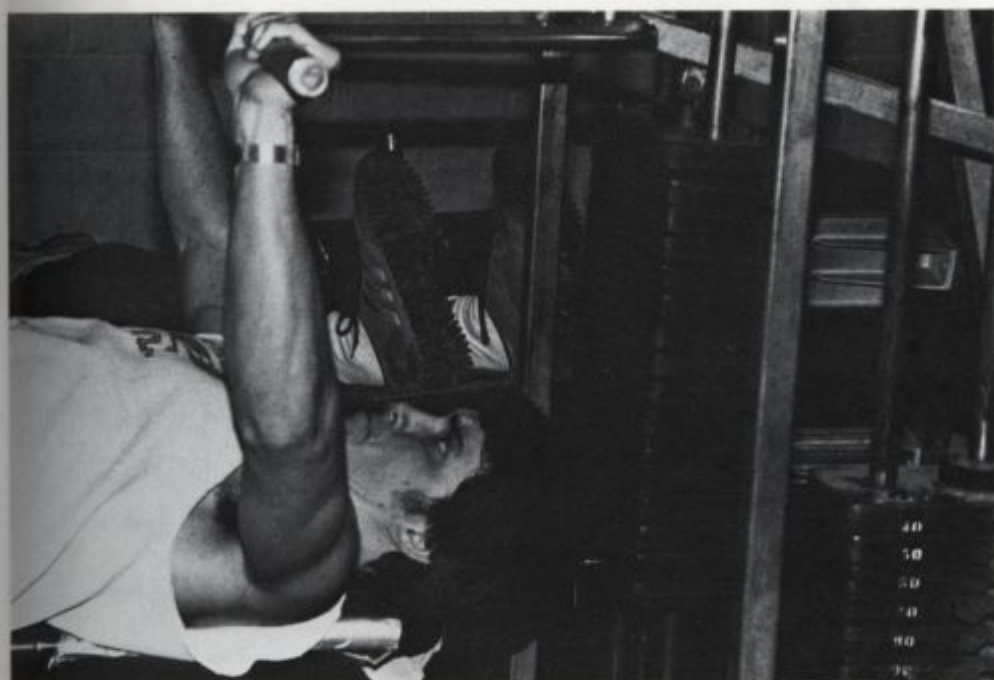
According to Dean Nelson, the employment outlook for this year's graduates is "tight, but improving, particularly with the two new degrees offered in Physical and Health Education and Recreation and Park Administration."

**Jim Tiger*

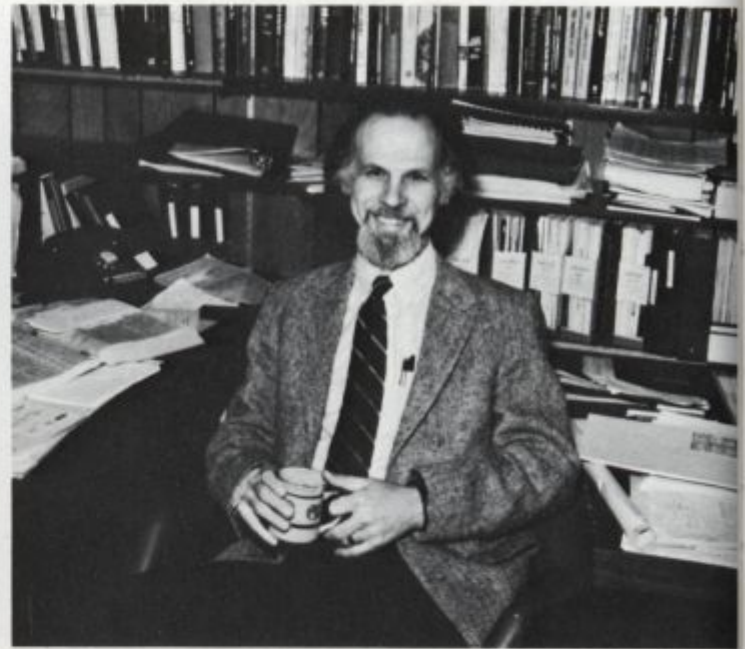
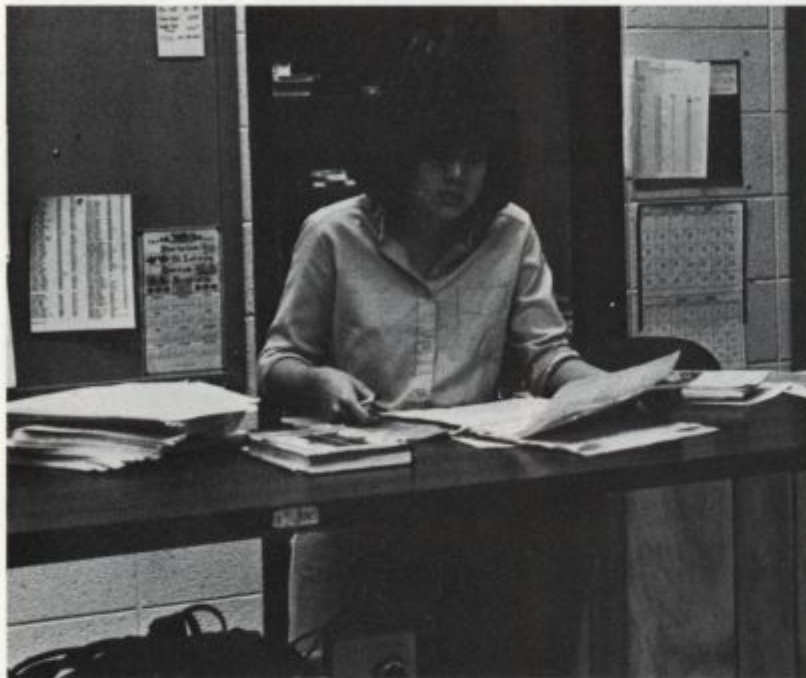


Dean David Nelson: *"Never forget that you are a member of the Delaware family for life."*

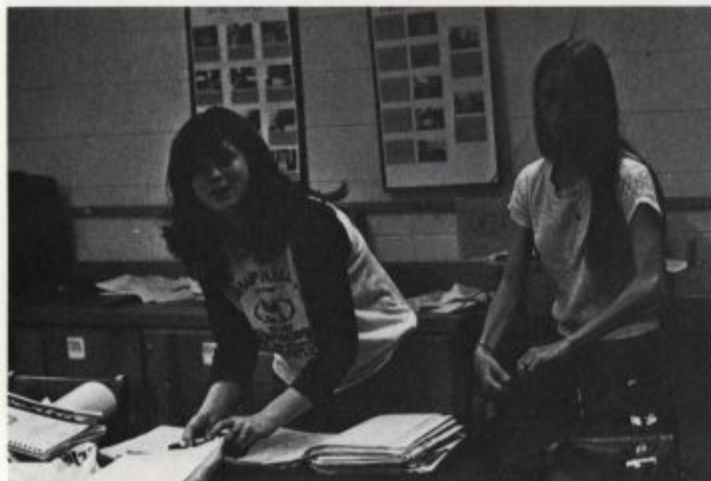


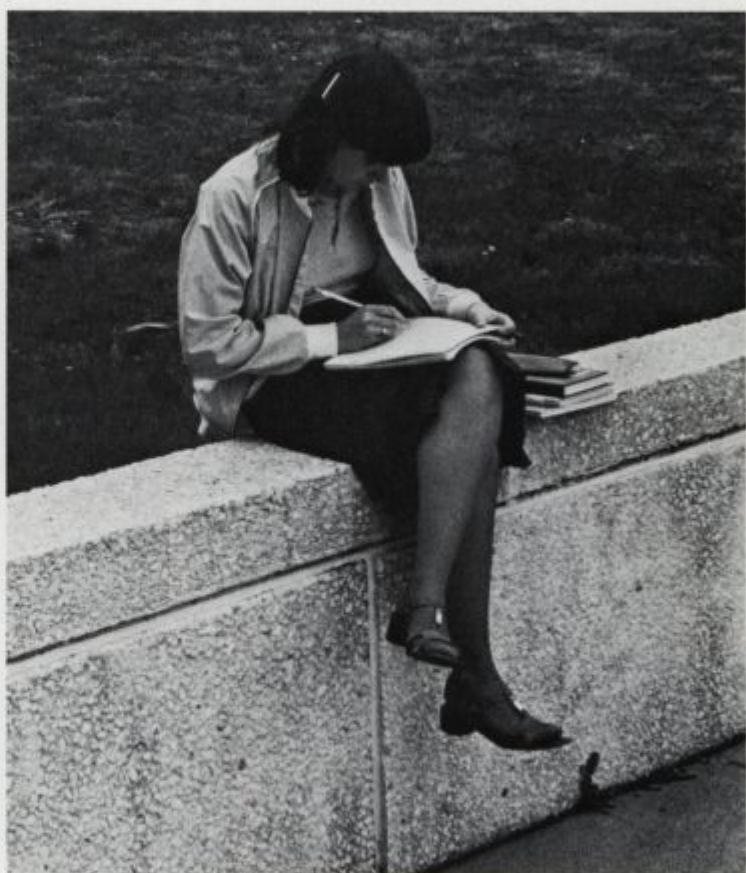
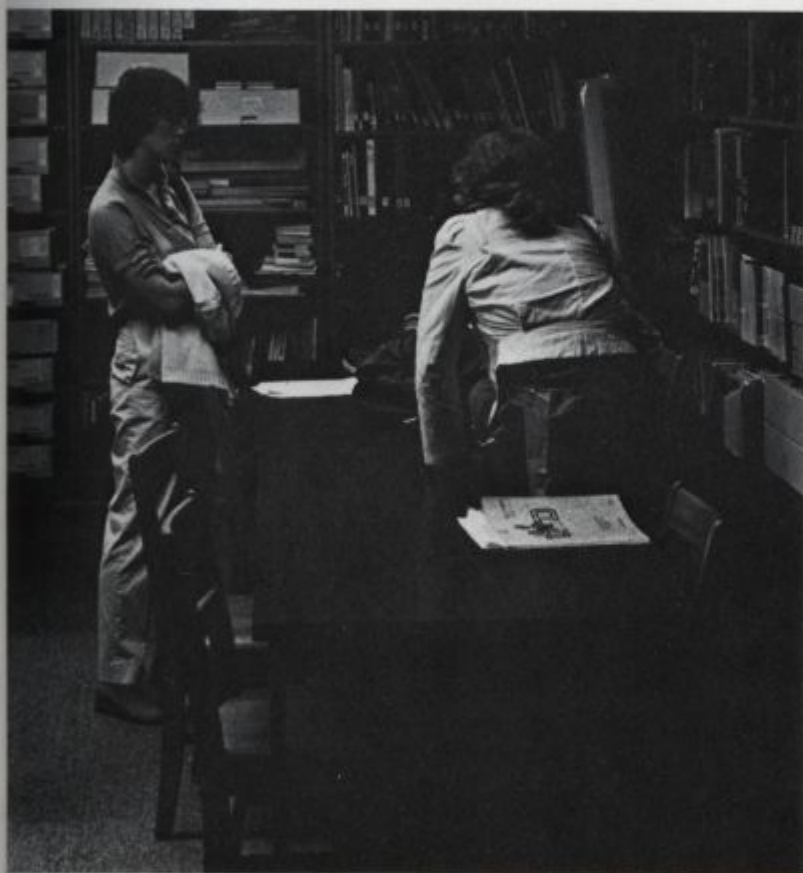


Urban Affairs



Dean Ames: Refused to comment on students





Labs & Lectures

