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American Society of Civil Engineers

Officers for 1997-1998
President Jason Kyler
Vice Pres. Rob Harbeson
Secretary Andy Parker
Treasurer Joy Ressler
Advisor Dr. Folliard

ASCE is a student-run organization of approximately 80 members whose purpose is to "enhance the civil engineering student's college experience and to serve as a link with the professional engineering world." We offer opportuni-

ties to learn about civil engineering through field trips, presentations and speakers, and projects such as the annual concrete canoe competition. Here are a couple of features of the society:

The annual field trip to the Delaware Memorial Bridge has already taken place, but at least one trip is already being planned for the spring. We will be going to see the new football stadium being built in Baltimore where the NFL's Ravens will play next fall. Other possibilities include Camden Yards, the Murphy Steel plant, and the newly constructed Gore

Hall.

In addition to visiting engineering projects, ASCE also invites professional engineers to come speak at our meetings. These presentations are always quite interesting and the speakers have plenty of useful information for the society. Although their fields and topics can be quite varied, they always have a lot to say about what is going on out there in "the real world".

Commuter and Off-Campus Organization

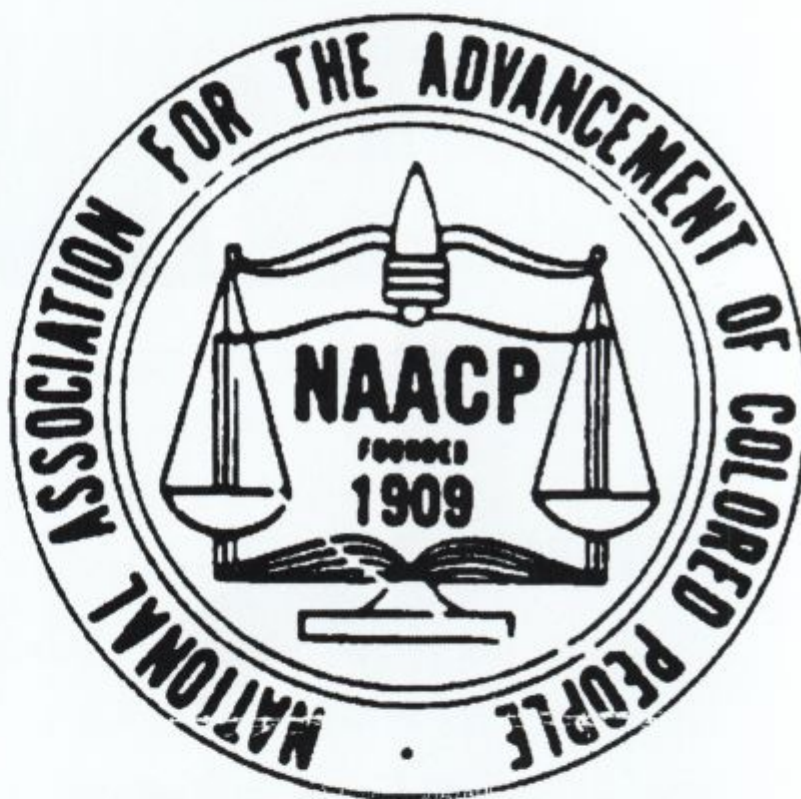
COCO, which was just reorganized in 1996, has come a long way in only a year's time. Covering all students who do not reside in University owned housing, COCO tries to meet the needs of a very diverse student population. Not only did COCO start the year off hosting the "Welcome Freshmen Commuting Students" barbeque in late August, but COCO also hosted the Commuter & Off-Campus Forum & Exhibition, "Moving Off-Campus Next Year" info seminars, and Cocoa Mornings of hot chocolate in wintery weather at the Field House bus shelter. COCO represents student views to the city of Newark through the Town Committee and also express concern in the Robert Wood Johnson Grant, Transportation, Dining Services, and Academic Services — all of which in some way affect commuting and off-campus students at the University. COCO, most of all, likes to have as much fun as any other group on campus by attending University athletic and community events sponsored together. In fact, before our first birthday in November, all of the members pooled their creative talents together to produce a first place homecoming banner with the theme "Coming Home To Roost." We're looking forward to many successful years to come and extensive growth in activities in not just any old student group, but one that strives for excellence everyday.

Officers for 1997-1998
Melissa Hoover — President
David Balseiro — Vice President
Mary Sweeney — Secretary
Goodwin Cobb — Treasurer
Joe Sweeney — Representative/Founding Member

Teaching Reading Using Student Tutors

TRUST is an on campus organization helping university employees with their reading skills. The group is closely associated with an employee services class that also helps employees improve their reading skills. For 1997, the president of TRUST was Christopher Sprague, vice president Anne-Stuart Dawson, treasurer Elizabeth Winter, and secretary Kimberly Seinson. The faculty advisor was Richie Holland.

NAACP Newark Collegiate Chapter



The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is the largest and oldest civil rights organization. Despite its age, new life has been breathed into the organization. This freshness began at the national level and made its way to our campus in 1993. Since that time the NAACP at the University of Delaware has seen the leadership of Jeff Akalla, Brian Maurice Jones, and currently Minister Dontae Wilson continue this rejuvenation.

The NAACP has helped with countless community service projects and other contributions to Newark and surrounding community. The chapter at the University of Delaware has been a leading unit of the Youth & College Division within the state of Delaware and North East Region.

The success now experienced by our chapter is largely due to the visionary leadership of the past. We are grateful for the sacrifice made and are eagerly anticipating the rewards soon to be realized.

Minister Dontae Wilson, President

The Animal Science Club



Mike Giovanelli, Danny Bell, Danielle DeJohn, Jen Daul, Kristen Lewis (President), Rachel Dempsey, Krista Kegerreis, Kim Neufeld, Susan Truehart (Vice President), Jason Johnson, Eric Keehan, Kellie O'Neill, Jaime Argo, Jory Samkoff, Heidi Iglay, Andrea Halko, Colleen Granger (Treasurer), Sara Sharp (Secretary), Michelle McClain

The Animal Science Club, consisting of approximately thirty members, is an affiliate of the National Block and Bridle Association. Club activities include petting zoos, hayrides, annual Ag Carnival, and field trips to variety of Farms and research facilities. This year club members take a trip to Denver, Colorado for the seventy eighth annual National Block and Bridal Convention.

Arnold Air Society



Arnold Air Society is affiliated with Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC). AAS is primarily a professional, honorary, service organization. It is considered professional because the intent of its members is to become officers in the Air Force, and it helps to instill responsibility and integrity in its members. AAS is honorary because of the high standards required of the cadets who are admitted and the challenging pledge program it holds. In addition, AAS takes part in many service projects for the community including "Adopt A Highway," throwing a Christmas party for the children of the Emmaus House (a temporary home for less fortunate families), and grounds-keeping at the local Veteran's Cemetery.

The mission of AAS is to create a more efficient relationship among Air Force officer candidates, in particular within AFROTC; aid in the development of effective Air Force officers; further the purpose, traditions, and concepts of the United States Air Force. This is carried out by the rank and structure within the Squadron. There is a Squadron Commander and Vice Commander who act like a President and Vice. There are other positions including, Director of Operations, Director of Support, Director of Training, Director of Public Affairs, Director of Financial Management, and Director of Information Management. A first year member without a position would be a cadet second lieutenant. A cadet holding a position for the first time would be a cadet first lieutenant. After that, a member can become a cadet captain unless he or she is the squadron commander who is a cadet major. Furthermore, AAS is a nationwide organization broken up into areas and then into squadrons. Representatives of the squadron meet others each year at the National Conclave to discuss matters concerning AAS.

Here at the University of Delaware, our squadron is known as the Major General T. Alan Bennett Squadron, who attended the University of Delaware from 1928 until 1932. We are composed of sixteen members this year, 10 of which pledged last year. A fairly young squadron, we have one senior, eight juniors, and seven sophomores.

In addition to the service projects, AAS sponsored several events for the cadet corps, including a Homecoming tailgate and ice skating. This year AAS has been very enthusiastic about helping the community and satisfied with its numerous accomplishments. The members look forward to welcoming new pledges this year.



Baptist Student Ministry



The Baptist Student Ministry is led by Blake and Jenny Hardcastle. We gather together to grow in our personal relationship with Jesus Christ, and prepare ourselves to reach out to the university with the message of Jesus Christ. We meet weekly for Bible study and gather once a month for dinner and fellowship. We attend a retreat once a semester at Skycroft Maryland. There we fellowship and grow with the Baptist Student Ministry groups from the surrounding colleges in Maryland.



Black Student Union (BSU)



back row, l-r: Andi Jenkins, Vice-President; Jaime Maddox, Ms. BSU; Monique Alston, Rec. Secretary; Heather Tarleton, Treasurer; Monique Colclough, President; Mitsuko Clemmons, Advisor; 2nd row: Rashan Henry, Fr. Class Rep.; Erin Cannon, Soph. Class Rep.; George Gibbs, Parliamentarian; Reginald Kee, Mr. BSU; Christian Garrett, Sr. Class Rep.; in front: Hasoni Imambe, ANI Productions, lecturer at Love, Lust & Liberation.



Based in the Center for Black Culture, the Black Student Union is a political organization dedicated to enriching the lives of African-American students on campus. BSU holds many lectures, social programs, and study sessions throughout the semester. Pictured above: BSU and CPAB on a summer retreat at Rehoboth Beach, August 1997. Pictured at right: BSU at the NY Urban League's Football Classic, Hampton v. Grambling, at the Meadowlands Arena.



CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL



PICTURED: front: Antoinette McRae, Jaime Willis (editor)

middle: Jaime Sherman, Karen Bayley, Lacey Giantasio, Aaron Overman (treasurer), Mollie McCutchan (president), Katie Nopper

back: Jen Schneider, Mark Edmundson (Kiwanis advisor), James Jariwala, Jen Remmes (vice president), Genae Martin (secretary), Sara Russell, Jen Hodorovich

NOT PICTURED: Staci Braverman, Rebecca Curlett, Brenda Edwards, Meghann Farren, Caitlin Frank, Sally Kasting, Brian McGillen, Stephanie Rys, Christine Traynor, Danielle Struys, Megan Wallace, Nicole Whiteaway, Greg Yenoli

Circle K International is the largest student-run collegiate service organization in the world. With over 10,500 members in 11 countries, Circle K is dedicated to service, leadership, and friendship. The Circle K club at the University of Delaware contains 27 members who donate much of their time to community service in the northern Delaware area. Some of these projects include the Ronald McDonald House, the Emmaus House, the Delaware Food Bank, and the Meadows. With over 2000 hours of community service expected from the club this year, Circle K International truly makes a difference in the lives of many.

Consumer Interest Council



Faculty Advisor — Dr. James Morrison; President — Katy Sloan; Past President — Sloane Lipkin; Vice President of Web Development and Maintenance — Dan Schillace; Vice Presi-

dent of Public Relations — Tracey Bremer; Vice Presidents of Special Events — Christy Calabrese, Kristen Smith & Centhia Wheeler; Vice President of Publicity — Christine Rowland; Vice President of

Issues on Campus — Ali Hall; Treasurer — Stacey Meyer; Assistant Treasurer — Farah Haq; Secretary — Danielle Krawiec

The Delaware Consumer Interest Council has five goals we aim to meet through our activities every year. They include discussing consumer issues, bringing lecturers to the university, networking with recent graduates, informing consumer economic majors of today's hot consumer issues and finally bringing majors and faculty together.

For the 1997-1998 school year we have two themes that we are focusing upon. Under our first theme, Issues on Campus, we have written two articles to two different publications voicing our opinion on two distinct topics. These issues are

the recent off-campus housing situation here in Newark and a problem we found with a study abroad program offered at UD. Our second theme is Student-Faculty relations. For the spring semester we are hosting a Student Faculty Bash for students in our college. This will be held in honor of our graduating seniors.

This year, DCIC has also printed and distributed a newsletter to all consumer economics majors and faculty within the College of Human Resources, Education and Public Policy. This has helped us become better known and has gotten the word out about what we are doing.

We have also been working hard on our new homepage and have even developed a Complaints Desk. Visit our homepage at: <http://www.udel.edu/~jim/dcic.html>. Voice your opinion on any campus issue to us!

DCIC would like to thank Dr. Morrison, our faculty advisor, for all of his help and creative ideas this year. Thanks Dr. Morrison! We also want to thank all of our members for being part of DCIC. It's been a great year for us. Come to our next meeting. To find the date and time, visit our new homepage!

DARK ARTS PERFORMING DANCE COMPANY

Dark Arts

The members of Dark Arts Performing Dance Company have one thing in common. We need to dance; there is something in the music that begs us to tell its story. This is what keeps us together and this is what keeps us strong.

In the Spring of 1996, six African-American women took a good look at the University of Delaware's performing arts community and unfortunately, found it lacking. So we banded together and decided to form our own company. We came from different backgrounds, with different dance specialties, but we all understood the movements and that great urge, that need to perform.

Starting in the fall of 1996 we invited others to join, found ourselves an advisor and became an on-campus students organization, and we performed . . . anywhere.

Dark Arts Performing Dance Company Members

Aisha Lord, President
Carole Ricks, Vice-President
Chiara Sabina, Secretary
Jermaine Lewis, Treasurer
Marika Grey, Historian
Charisse Nesbit, Artistic Director
Shelley Fairclough
Varleisha Freeman
Angelika Peacock
Nana Smith
Lakeisha Wilson
Janna Zinzi
Telsha Curry
Kimberly Foster
Janine Mason

Advisor: Gerald Reese

D#Sharps#



The D#Sharps# is the only all female a cappella group at the University of Delaware. It was formed seven years ago and has grown in popularity ever since. The girls can be heard singing hits from the eighties and nineties such as "Angel of the Morning" (Juice Newton), "If it Makes You Happy" (Sheryl Crow.), and "I Will Remember You" (Sarah McLauklin) as well as folk music by the Indigo Girls

and various other types of music. Their voices can sometimes be heard mixed with cheers as they sing the "Star Spangled Banner" before basketball games at the Bob. The Deerpark is their favorite hangout and they have graced the rugged interior with more than a couple of shows over the years!! The members of the D#Sharps# would like to bid a farewell to their graduating seniors: Shanon Wall

(President 1997-98), Lauren Ryan (President 1996-97), Amy Konzelmann (Treasurer 1995-97), Lynne Lojeski (Publicity 1995-97), and Gloria Samayoa (Secretary 1996-97). Remember: "Respect for the bottle" and "Here's to being single, seeing double, and . . ." you all know the rest!!! D#Sharps# forever!!



Members
Metivia Berke
Erin Crocker
Mary Folino
Amy Gallett
Lalena Luna
Kate Manning
Kristen Pazdera
Michelle Press
Aliza Torok
Becky Zettlemoyer



The Delaware Coalition for the Advancement of Gender Equality

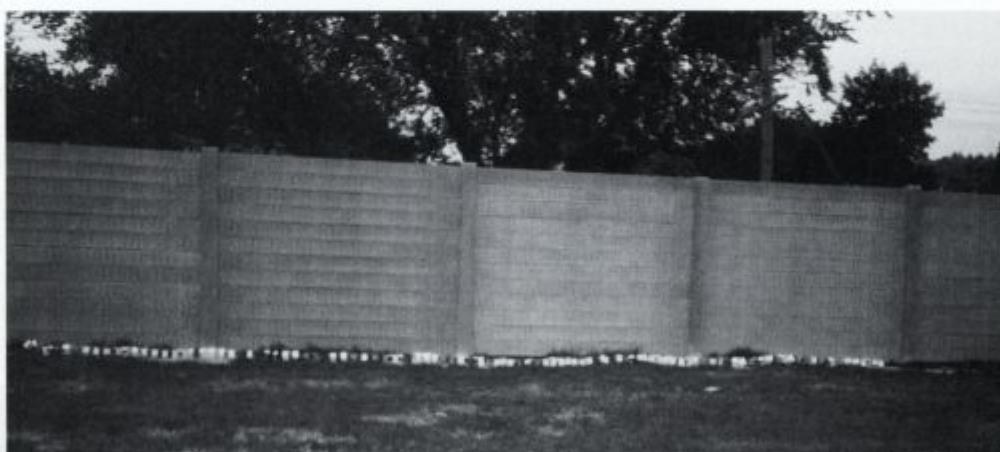


The Delaware Coalition for the Advancement of Gender Equality (DE-CAGE) is the first and only organization of it's kind at UD. It was founded in the spring of 1996 and became an official Registered Student Organization in March 1996. DE-CAGE sponsors May events to raise awareness of gender equality

and the special concerns of women. DE-CAGE sponsors and participates in Sexual Assault Awareness Week, assists in planning the Take Back the Night march, and does a food essentials drive for the Child's Inc., a Wilmington shelter for battered women and children.

DE-CAGE officers are:

Traci Feit — President
Rebecca Woolf — Vice President
Sarah Warne — Secretary
Robin Hershkowitz — Treasurer
Brenda Mayreck — Program Director
Christina Gonzalez — Historian
Advisor — Donna Tuites



Delaware Organization of Undergraduate Geographers



Members: Chris Oggenfuss, Greg Packin (V.P.), Nick Thompson (event coordinator), Chris Thompson, Alan Lloyd (President), Joe Vendlick, Wendy Murphy (secretary), Eric DeAngelo (treasurer)

D.O.U.G. is an organization geared toward the geography and environmental science majors, as well as, anyone who has interests in how humans and the environment interact.

The objective of D.O.U.G. is to foster a better understanding of the Earth, it's

many environments, and how we, as humans, interact with it; while providing resources for undergraduates to pursue future goals, create networks, and become familiar with faculty.

The real meaning of Geography is sometimes misunderstood. Geography is the

study of man, land and environment; how these components interact; and what kind of impact this interaction has. This includes climatology, geomorphology, meteorology, remote sensing, human/regional geography, cultural and social geography and others.



DUSC



The DUSC executive board (from l to r): Mike Sauers, President; Andy Wiedel, Vice-President; Sandy Bresnik, Secretary; and Rich Corcoran, Treasurer. Not pictured: Lesley Knapp and Margaret Carlo, Faculty Senators



This semester, DUSC has been busy trying to maintain positive community relations, educate the student body about issues of concern to them, and strengthen itself through increasing communication and participation with other student groups on campus.

Some of the activities we've planned include:

- Main Street Clean-Up (every weekend we provide materials for one or two other student groups to help us clean-up Main Street after the weekend bar traffic)
- Around the Town with DUSC (an educational information session on off-campus laws and issues about renting property in the City of Newark)
- Speakers from planned Parenthood, Public Safety, and Morris Library Facilities.
- Establishment of a rental task force to address proposals brought up to City Council that will negatively effect students
- Distribution of various surveys to investigate study habits on campus and student opinions on campus safety
- Annual Safety Walk to assess safety on campus
- Dessert with DUSC (to foster communication between student groups)
- Publication of an informational pamphlet on responsible off-campus living
- Sponsors of Scott Fried: AIDS speaker
- Witch Walk (a safe Halloween program for kids including trick-or-treating, activities, etc. held in conjunction with Trick-or-Treat Main Street)
- Adopt-a-Family for the holiday season
- Participation in the Homecoming Carnival
- Published the Freshman Record

Overall, things have been fantastic in the DUSC office!

Deltones

Hi, We are the Deltones! We are an acapella group that sings together... actually we are a group that does a lot together. Aside from singing, we enjoy FOOD, watching South Park, FOOD, hanging out, FOOD, hanging out watching South Park, and of course, hanging out watching South Park while consuming mass quantities of Food. Did I mention food? Be sure to check out our new CD, "Yo Mama Is A Llama"



Cheryl Deeter, Melony Thomas, Greg Cover, Ben Cohen, Sarah Warne, Melissa Ford, Jeff Conly, Ashley Addison, Rob Hutchison, Phil Wood, Bibi Agostini



Emergency Care Unit



Chris Johnson, Lou Rotkowitz, Brian Walker, Elmer Cherry, Allison Smith

The University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit (UDECU) was founded by students in 1976 to provide quality emergency ambulance service to the University of Delaware campus and community. Today, UDECU is a state certified ambulance run entirely by student volunteers. We have approximately 50 undergraduate members from all academic disciplines. Our crews consist of Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Technicians, Certified State of Delaware Emergency Care Technicians and Emergency Vehicle Operators. The ambulance is available twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week to handle any emergency situation. The ambulance is a basic life support unit in which we use the latest non-paramedical equipment and techniques to treat and rapidly transport our patients.

It is the mission of the University of Delaware Emergency Care Unit to protect against the loss of life and to provide professional basic life support emergency medical care to all persons on the University of Delaware campus.



Dawn D'Amico, Karen Steele, Jennifer Kern, Allison Smith

E-52's

E-52 was started in 1923 as an English class designed to produce plays. Over the years, it has undergone many changes, and 5-52 Student Theatre produces a well rounded season each year, both on and off the stage. We present shows ranging from absurdist theatre to comedy to student originals. We also sponsor numerous social activities which promote an atmosphere for all to enjoy.



Jodi Salvin — President
Aaron Immediato — Vice President
Justina Kochansky — Secretary
Amy Aspinwal — Treasurer
Susan Kelleher — Executive Chair
Jeff Miller — Student Representative
Louis Hirsch — Faculty Advisor



Fashion Group



Members: Tricia Ajizadeh, Jill Porter, Alyson Corbin, Carrie Marma, Elisa Cole, Robyn Wohlsetter, Allison Litman, Amy Madaluna, Jodi Serenita, Maggie Herbert, Katie Sulaki, Jessica Miller, Amanda Martin, Megan Dennis, Nicole Moore, Jessica Barson, Tiffany Aliolo, Megan Russi, Karen Ingram, Tracey Paluscia, Sally Blyweiss, Rebecca Rolland, Sam Waltze, Shanika Snow, Yaz Waters, Stephanie Whaler, Bobbie Black, Alicia Humphries, Jenelle Gerber, Jill Castelini, Jen Toshi, Sarah Eastwick, Elise Cole

Officers: President — Sasha Temko, Vice President — Nga Nguyer, Secretary — Jessica Traher, Treasurer — Sharon Conway

The fashion group's main purpose is to put on a student fashion show each May. This show consists entirely of student designs, models, artwork (programs, publicity . . .). We also help to promote awareness of the fashion industry by visiting museums and career days. Our fashion show is a benefit. We have previously supported DiFFA-design industries foundation fighting AIDS, and are currently supported cures for breast cancer. Designs in the show are mainly CNST fashion majors, and range from formal wear to casual wear and street wear.

Fashion Merchandising Club



Officers

President — Alicia Lehman
 Vice President — Robin Wolff
 Treasurer — Jodi Serentia
 Public Relations — Kasey Sawicki
 Advisor — Karen Scheaffer

Jessica Herding
 Rachele Martincauage
 Shannon Strasser
 Yeshin Ho
 Katherine Gabboni
 Janelle Gerber
 Alayna Artman
 Kelly Sourffie
 Carrie Mallery
 Maggie Herbert
 Kim Thomas
 Allison Littman
 Kate Drury
 Rebecca Roland
 Amy Weiczorek
 Beverly Wexler
 Lauern Kessler
 Nicole Reilly
 Lauren Polito
 Jamilah Baines
 Stephanie Whalen
 Lauren Shorr
 Shannon Smythe

Members

Corrie Sudol
 Beth Ravalico
 Beth Thompson
 Kerri Loughlin
 Jessica Miller
 Suzanne Brown
 Amy Barteluce
 Emily Stuart
 Becca Zardecki
 Alicia Digennaro
 Leah Brody
 Jill Porter

Leslie Kling
 Amy Hayes
 Amy McClain
 Marcy Friedman
 Kimberly Young
 Amy Maddaluna
 Robyn Wahlslett
 Emily Van Ness
 Nicole Goacone
 Erica Orpenstien
 Colette Fiegoli
 Erica Openstien
 Danelle Krawiec
 Maria Heitman

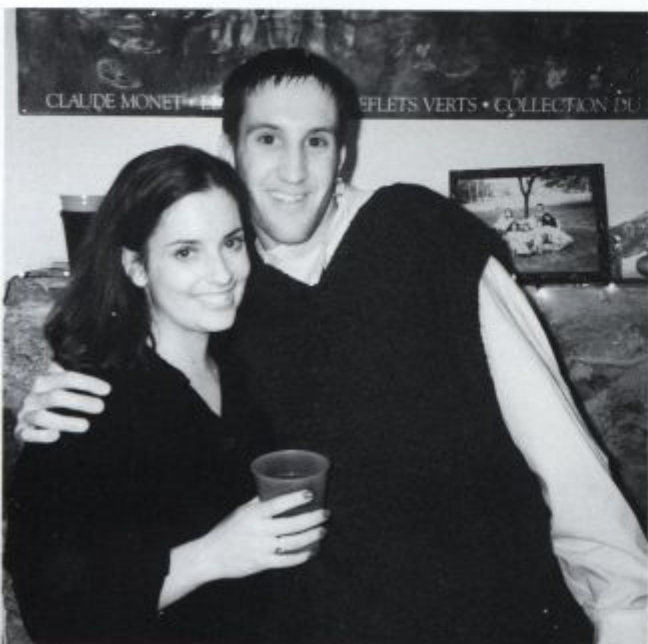
The Fashion Merchandising Club strives to give students opportunities and experiences that may not be obtained in a classroom setting. The club offers speakers and trips to New York to visit designer showrooms, professional guest speakers and career days to FIT and Philadelphia.

Golden Blues



Alex Burnam, Melissa Cain, Laura Coffey, Jon Constantine, Barb Davis (Music Director), Alex Harris, Michele Meslin (President), Paul Miller (Treasurer), Chad Maroz, Toby Morrison, Shawn Ramsey, Amy Shupard

The members of the Golden Blues, the oldest a cappella group on campus, have always enjoyed entertaining a variety of audiences, while obtaining yet another resume builder. The Blues perform many different functions such as banquets, AIDS events, other university events, the shower, the car . . . oops, sorry, got a little off track. This year is a busy year for us because we are in the process of making our second CD and we will be hosting Del A Cappella. The twelve of us come from different backgrounds and have many different interests, but together we make music, and make up what is known as the Golden Blues.



Gospel Choir (UDGC)



"REDEMPTION THROUGH PRAISE" EPHESIANS 1:1-15

1) Paul as an apostle of Jesus Christ by the will of God, to the saints which are at Ephesus and to the faithful in Christ Jesus: 2) Grace be to you, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ. 3) Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ: 4) According as he hath chosen us in Him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without

blame before him in love: 5) Having predestinated us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ to himself, according to the good pleasure of His will, 6) To the praise of the glory of his grace, wherein He hath made us accepted in the beloved. 7) In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace; 8) Wherein He hath abounded toward us in all wisdom and prudence; 9) Having made known unto us in mystery of His will, according to his pleasure which hath purposed in Himself; 10) That in the dispensation of the fullness of times He might gather together in one all things in Christ, both which

are in heaven, and which are on earth; even in him; 11) In whom also we have obtained an inheritance, being predestinated according to the purpose of Him who worketh all things after the counsel of His own will: 12) That we should be to the praise of his glory, who first trusted in Christ. 13) In whom ye also trusted, after that ye heard the word of truth, the gospel of your salvation: in whom also after that ye believed, ye were sealed with that holy Spirit of promise. 14) Which is the earnest of our inheritance until the redemption of the purchased possession, unto the praise of His glory.

History of the University of Delaware Gospel Choir:
In the early 1980's, as a part of the Black Arts Festival, a group of students came together to perform in the Variety Show singing gospel music. The group of students were so anointed that they decided to form the University of Delaware Gospel Ensemble, which later became the UD Gospel Choir, due to increased membership. Since then, UDGC has travelled up and down the East coast spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ through song.

This year we travelled to Baltimore, MD; Camden and Atlantic City, NJ; and Wilmington, DE. We also visited two colleges, University of Pennsylvania and Delaware State University. Our Fall Concert, Power In Praise, was held November 23, 1997 and was very blessed. Our Spring Gospelrama, held April 26, 1998, featured The Voices of Hope from Atlantic City and Craig Hayes & The United Voices. We pray that our ministry continues to grow and that we are even more successful in all that we do.

Takeisha Allen*
Audra Ashe +
Tamara Barnes
Shannon Booth
LaToya Bowe
Stephanie Boyd
Tykisha Bratcher*
Chaneta Brooks
Crystal Bull**
Shannon Cannon
Myisha Cherry
Tiffany Claggett
Shaniqua Cole* +
Kristol Collins
Jeremy Correnti + +
Ronald Crawley + +
Telsha Curry
Yanique Daley
DeAndrea Dawson
Darrell Edmonds + + *
Jabari Franklin +
Lauren Fleming*
Yozmin Gay* +
Rian German
Michael Gibson + +
Tedra Gould**
Udeme Greens* + —
Lindsay Hall
Lisa Hall
Dionee Hamlin
Danielle Harris
John Hawkins
Larry Henderson — +
Nicole Hollis

*Programming Committee,
+ + Musician, — Directors

Nicole Hunter
Tia Jackson
Kenneth Jeffrey*** + —
Courtney Jones
Shawanda Jones
Khali Lewis
Jason Little
Monique Lloyd
Kara Lockett**
Sanai Lunsford
Shani Mack
Micole Moone
Vanessa Murray
Nichelle Nelson
Jacqlyn Odle**
Dupe Ogumba
Joy Oliver
Angelika Peacock
Jerry Poe
Nikki Randolph
Erika Rhodeside
Tiffany Robinson
Melanie Rouse +
Tamara Rowsey*
Kimberly Sainson* +
Tara Smith
Nicole Stallings
Damali Thomas
Marcey Thomas
Nicole Walker — **
Aisha Walters
Melissa Ward
Altramece Williams*
Tara Young*
**E-Board, + Music Committee,

The Habitat For Humanity



President Patti Powers with Brittany (the homeowners grand daughter) at the Corbit Street dedication ceremony on December 7, 1997



Habitat Exec. Board members (top to bottom) Erik Stephens, Jody Kelly, Patti Powers, Laura Curlett, Erin Malick



Kevin Smith, executive director of Habitat for Humanity of New Castle County.

The Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter at the University of Delaware was initiated in 1994 as the 300th campus chapter. Habitat for Humanity is an international organization which not only provides affordable homes to people who work for them, but also builds a sense of community among homeowners. The campus chapter partners with the New Castle County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity to work toward the elimination of substandard housing in Delaware.

In the last two years, the campus chapter experienced a great deal of growth by undertaking

its first major construction project, the sponsorship of a house at 27 Corbit Street in Newark. The house was completed and dedicated on December 7, 1997. The campus chapter's sponsorship of the project entailed both providing student volunteers to help with construction and raising funds for construction costs. The Corbit Street fundraising projects have included benefit concerts featuring local bands and the 8th Annual 5K for Mission, which drew 309 walkers, runners, and in-line skaters on October 11, 1997.

The campus chapter has been able to grow as

much as it has because of the overwhelming number of students who are interested in helping others in the community. The campus chapter hopes to sponsor another house in the Newark area within the next two years.

This year's executive board included: President Patti Powers, Vice President Jody Kelly, Secretary Matt Chiglinsky, Treasurer Anne Frantz, Construction Chair Erik Stephens, Public Relations Co-Chairs Laura Curlett and Rob Johnson, and Race Co-Chair Jessica Lawrence

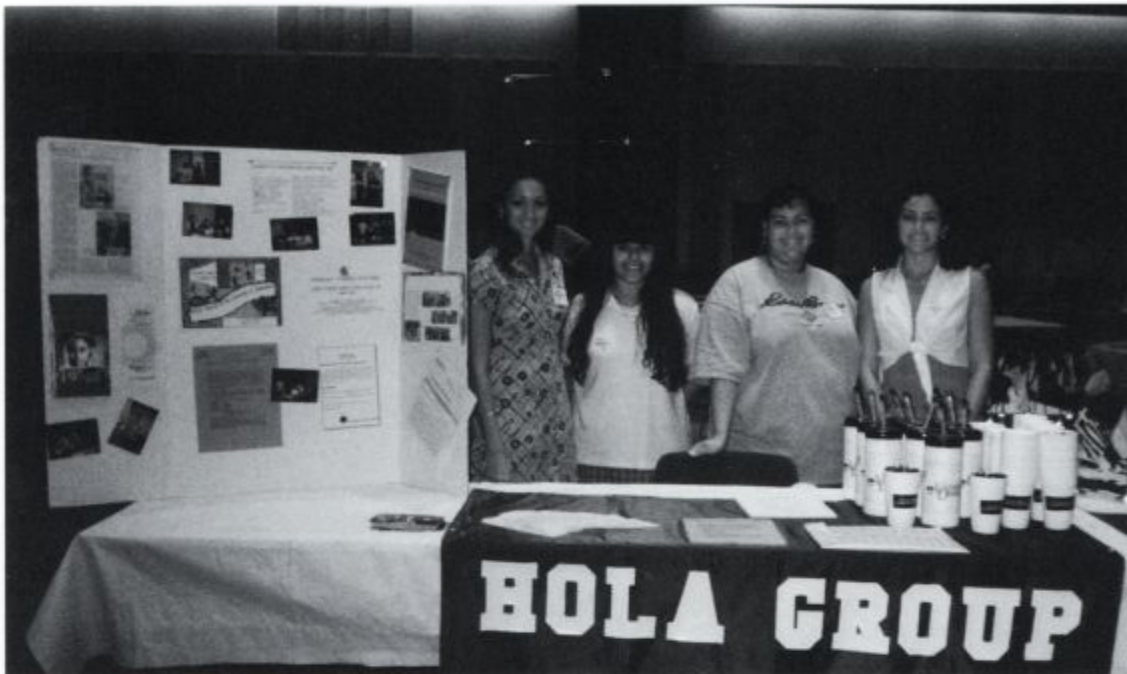


HTAC's GREASE

Sandy —
Kristen
Pazdera
Danny —
Eric Goldstein
Rizzo —
Jen Sherwood
Frenchie —
Mora
Fitzgerald
Marty —
Sue
Rosciszewski
Jan —
Erin Crocker
Kenickie —
Greg Harr
Doody —
Ben Cohen
Roger —
Whitt
Tomasino
Sonny —
Joe Fulcher
Cha-Cha —
Melissa Kaban



HOLA



HOLA is the only Latino organization at the University of Delaware. Our goal is to promote understanding of the Hispanic culture through a variety of activities that include "fiestas," Spanish conversations luncheons at nearby restaurants, Spanish Movie Festival free to the University community, presentations in residence halls and classrooms on issues related to the Hispanic community, picnics, Annual Christmas Dinner, as well as the publication of *Entrelineas*, the group's newsletter published in English and Spanish. In addition, HOLA has helped organize the University of Delaware "Hispanic Student of Promise" activity to recognize outstanding Latino students. The group also co-sponsors a Welcoming Reception for new Latino students every Fall semester. More recently, HOLA has been reaching out to the Latino community in Delaware by participating in their activities and by establishing a link between HOLA and the members of the Latino community in Delaware. This fall we participated in the Puerto Rican Parade in Wilmington and we helped backstage during the theater production, "Raices," which took place in the Grand Opera House. Next semester we plan to help raise funds to build a Hispanic Library in the city of Wilmington.

IS HOLA FOR LATINO AND SPANISH-SPEAKING STUDENTS ONLY? ABSOLUTELY NOT! It is a misconception that to be a member of the group you have to be "Latino" or be Spanish-speaking. We enjoyed a membership during the 1996-1997 school year of around 80 members. About 40% of our members are from the United States, 40% are Latinos, and 20% from other countries.



Karla Guzman
— President
Melisa Prado
— Vice-President
Carla Rodriguez
— Vice-President
Yasmin Rosado
— Secretary
Daniel Perdomo
— Treasurer
Our faculty advisor is
Dr. Elizabeth M. Ber-
tera



Music Educators National Conference



Laurie Arslanyan, Sara Marino, Heidi Samuels, Kristin Anderson, Megan Lavin, Traci Maher (President), Bill String (Vice President), Matt Watson (Treasurer), Michele Lamb (Recording Secretary), Amelia Nagoski (Corresponding Secretary), Beth Pierce, Fran Fasso

Music Educators National Conference (MENC) is a voluntary, nonprofit organization representing all phases of music education in schools, colleges, universities, and teacher-education institutions. As a college chapter at the University of Delaware, we work towards promoting music education through various service projects, fundraisers, and presentations. Our webpage is: <http://www.udel.edu/music/MENC>

Jon Tracy, Mike Conti, Jared Kobos, Holly Graham, Jill Rogers, Kari Heinbuch, Mark Wiening, Kate Buehler, Shaun Brauer, Brian Kozakowski, Brian Ezell, Rebecca Arnold, Kelly Blanchard, Chris Gillespie, Lauren Irish, Laurie Knobler, Harlan Landes, Elana Smith, Risha Zuckerman

National Society of Collegiate Scholars



Joanna Jaminska, Erika Barocas, Dezde Gallagher, Jill Witmer, Amanda Turnes, Katie Bucher, Heather McMeriamin, Andrea Amodeo, Alison Chippie, Cedric Lefebure, P.J. Torina, James Durbano, Professor Magee, Melissa Pollock, Amanda Turnes, Traci Maher, Mellisa Molloy, Kristen Eckfeld, Maria D'Aguiar, Lisa Ford, Jessica Ahlquist

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is an organization that recognizes students in all academic disciplines that meet the following criteria:

- A. Successfully completed at least 15 semester hours but no more than 60 hours.
- B. First or second year student at the time of application.
- C. Attain at least a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

NSCS is committed to helping each member realize his or her leadership potential. Members will have the opportunity to become officers in the local chapter or to assume leadership positions in regional or national offices. Members will also have an opportunity to participate in regional and national conventions where they will be able to engage in activities that will enhance and expand their leadership skills.

There is a Merit Award to recognize one student every year from each chapter who best embodies the three pillars of scholarship, leadership, and service. The recipient of the Merit Award is determined by the Board of Directors and is the highest recognition bestowed by the Society. This will be presented at the induction ceremony which will take place on April 15, 1998 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and will be held in the Multipurpose Room A & B of the Trabant University Center. If you have obtained a minimum GPA of 3.4, you should receive an invitation in the mail around the beginning of the spring semester.

Our next general meeting will be held Wednesday, October 29th at 8:00 p.m. in the Trabant University Center. At the meeting, we will discuss community service activities which will take place each month through May 1998 along with other NSCS possibilities. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there!

Also, please feel free to browse our World Wide Web page at <http://copland.udel.edu/stu-org/nscs/> or the national page at <http://www.nscs.org>.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

(left to right)

row (1)

Monique Hite — Parliamentarian

Damond Drummond — Telecommunication Chair

Monica Outland — Historian

Karel Valentine — Conference Chair

row (2)

Kara Odem — President

Quanta Brown — Programming Chair

Amanda Mathis — Academic Excellence Chair

Rosalyn Rogers — Recording Secretary

Kara Lockett — Fundraising CO-Chair

Sean Tucker — Fundraising Co-Chair

row (3)

Jeff Savage — Pre-College Initiative Chair

Jaffe Ney — Vice President

Christine Frazier — Treasurer

Kendall Wilson — Newsletter Chair

Shanika Whitehurst — Industrial Relation CO-Chair

Sharon Hays — Industrial Relation CO-Chair

Katharyn Wright — Membership Chair

Joy Oliver — Publicity Chair



The University of Delaware chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers was chartered in 1979 and is a member of the Danger Zone/Region II section. It dedicates itself to the development and support of intensive programs for increasing minority participation in the field of engineering, science and related technologies.



EMPOWERMENT THROUGH EDUCATION



Members attending the Region II Fall Conference held in Baltimore, Maryland on Oct. 31st. to Nov. 2nd. (Pictured Left)

Captivated members at a resume workshop held on Oct. 29, in the Trabant University center. (Pictured Above)

A typical NSBE-UDEL general body meeting, usually held once a month in the Trabant University Center. (Pictured above left)

National Society of Minorities on Hospitality



The National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH) is an organization that caters towards the needs of others on campus and off campus. Our executive board for the 1997-1998 school year include Dana Herbert, President; Michelle Wilson, Vice-President; Aliya Roberson, Secretary; and Trina Bailey, Treasurer. They currently have ten members ranging from freshman to senior level.



In the past, NSMH have volunteered for Meals on Wheels, visited high schools, hosted a canned food drive and resume workshop, and co-actively worked with other hospitality clubs on the University of Delaware's campus. Currently and for the past year, they have operated on a weekday basis, a coffee cart at the Perkins Student Center. This cart includes regular and specialty coffee, bagels, fruit, milk, juice, and other snacks. The cart helps the organization with their costs to various local, regional and national conferences and activities. This year, NSMH will be traveling to Houston, Texas in February for their three-day national conference. Just last year, the conference was held in Philadelphia.

Outing Club

(right) Spruce Knob, W.V. — Huckleberry Trail



(above) Spruce Knob, W.V. — High Meadows Trail



(above) Close to Spruce Knob, W.V. — countryside (to right) Maryland Heights, MD overlooking Harpens Ferry in background



Public Relations Student Society of America



PRSSA is a pre-professional organization that prepares college students for public relations careers in the communication, English or Business Administration fields. Throughout the year, PRSSA offers computer and job-search workshops, holds fundraising activities, participates in volunteer work, sponsors guest speakers, receive internship opportunities and builds connection with professionals. Members also get hands-on PR experience through P.R.O.U.D., PRSSA's student-run public relations firm.

1997-1998 PRSSA members

Faculty Advisor: Sheila Clough Crifasi
Executive Board: from bottom left — Stacey Carlinski, Secretary, Emily Young, Public Relations Coordinator, Brooke Manbeck, Vice President, Jaime Longaberger, President, Missy Cousino, National Liaison, George Robertson, Treasurer

Missing from picture: Natalie Spada, Fundraising and Hope J. Feldscher, Historian



Resident Student Association



We are the University's government for on-campus students. We are dedicated to improving all aspects of campus life. We act as a voice for residents to the administration as well as assisting the administration in meeting the students needs. We have an executive board of 20 strong, over 40 hall government representatives, and approximately 7000 resident students.

Officers: Stephanie Mellor, President; Rachel Wardwell, Vice-President; Heather Kim, Faculty Senator



Society of Women Engineers



Co-Presidents: Dina Berlingieri ('98 MEEG)
Christine Frazier ('99 CHEG)

The Society of Women Engineers is a non-profit, educational and service organization composed of women and men. The goal of SWE is to inform the community of the qualification and achievements of women engineers. SWE is instrumental in promoting a positive image and stressing the diversity of people in the engineering profession.

The University of Delaware student chapter of SWE is one of the strongest and most visible associations in the College of Engineering. U of D SWE received national recognition for its outstanding activities and programs in the 1996-97 school year. It was also a proud nominee of the Arthur E. Trabant Award for Women's Equity in 1997.

U of D SWE's goal's are two-fold: to encourage women, both currently enrolled in college and in the community, to consider engineering as a career. SWE seeks to provide our members professional training, technical exposure, and intellectual development. SWE also makes a concerted effort to educate younger students about the promising opportunities in engineering. Overall, SWE is taking a liaison position between students and professionals.

Student Alumni Association



Pictured: Dan Arriola, Melissa Freeman, Kathy Brish, Mike Bullard, Michael Gelfond, Carolyn Moheimani, Brian Lyman, Becky Wilke, Nicole Konstantinides, Ann Marie Shaw, John Hawkins, Kathy Denny, Megan Zeager, Jill Navarro, Sue Lesniak, Denise Moore

Missing: Michael Oppenheimer, Chia-Ho Chen, Laurie Sweet, Laura Tolen

University of Delaware's Undergraduate Student Alumni Association (SAA) is part of a nationwide Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation network of student-run organizations. SAA serves as a liaison between UD students, UD alumni, and the University community, participating in community-service activities as well as alumni functions. 1997 Summer/Fall semester activities included summer receptions for incoming freshmen, Freshman Welcome Kits, Make-A-Difference Day (beach cleanup at Lewes, DE), and Homecoming events (5K run, alumni photo buttons). Past SAA activities have included planting daffodils in Alumni Park, March of Dimes Walk-America, an innertube water polo tournament, and annual SAA/SF District II conferences. SAA aims to promote more student relations with alumni and more unity among campus organizations.

Student Council for Exceptional Children



Executive Board:

President — Carrie Hirsch
 Co-President — Leigh Banach
 Vice President — Heather Golden
 Secretary — Debbie Rosen
 Treasurer — Lauren Lucas
 Membership — Anthony DiFate

Members:

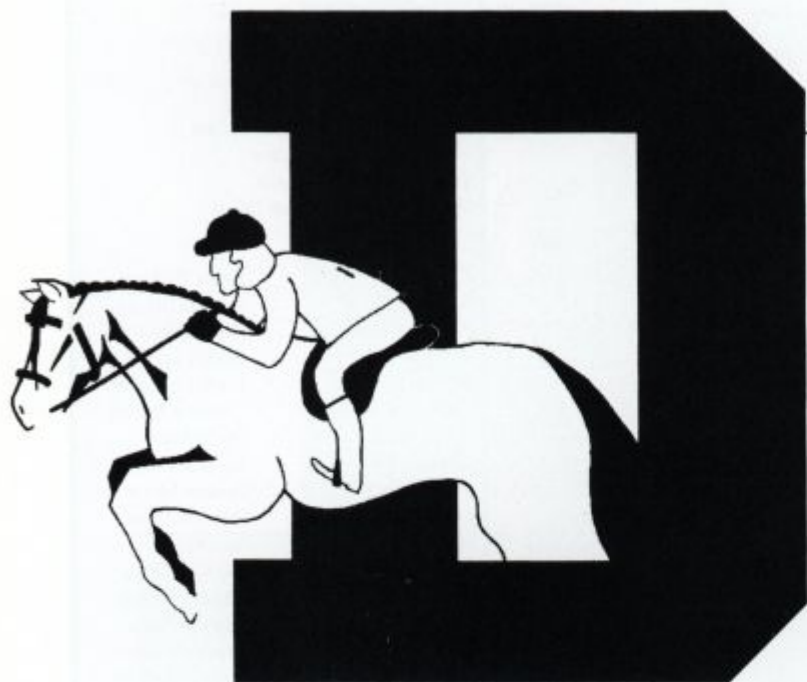
Maria D'Aguiar	Nealie Hartman
Alice Beckman	Jordana Herzog
Lisa Blank	Andrea Horvitz
Brian Bornstein	Bradley Howell
Christine Bowden	Kristen Jacobson
Carrie Bradley	Christina Jenkins
Kimberly Brennan	Felicia Kaye
Heather Buckley	Michelle Lerner
Kristin Capro	Jennifer Lorine
Erin Cибroski	Deborah Lyons
Ashely Cipriano	Beth Maer
Krista Cipriano	Supriya Mathur
Mara Comfort	Rebecca Merino
Jennifer Conley	Michelle Miller
Cara Courtney	Jennifer Mizak
Sarah Cox	Colleen Muldoon
Annette DeBastiani	Colleen Neall
Kathleen Denny	Mary Orendorf
Jacquelyn DiFulvio	Millie Passwaters
Melinda Dill	Matthew Purinton
Christine Donnelly	Kimberly Riale
Elizabeth Dowling	Debra Richman
Lauren Doyle	Carrie Rightmire
Joseph Dziomba	Jolyn Sira
Molly Estep	Risa Sitner
Randi Fenichel	Jennifer Stewart
Sandra Finney	Kathryn Thompson
Ellen Fryer	Dilshad Vadsaria
Marla Gilman	Jill Warrington
Colleen Gilmartin	Jennifer Wolf
Sara Gottesman	Michael Zunick

Student Council for Exceptional Children is a non-profit, volunteer organization devoted to "lending a hand to children with disabilities." The members participate in activities such as: helping with a Girl Scout troop of girls with disabilities at Newark High School, bowling twice a month with

students in the REACH program at Shue Middle School, making crafts with patients at A.I. DuPont Children's Hospital, tutoring, babysitting, and Special Olympics. These are all very rewarding experiences for both the children and the members of SCEC.



The Delaware Equestrian Team

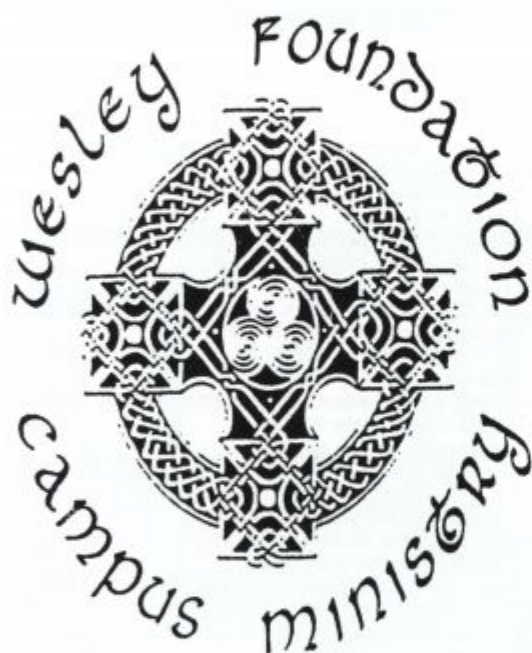


The Delaware Equestrian Team is an active member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. We participate in about 10 regional shows held in the Northeast against teams such as Allentown, Beaver, Bloomsberg, Cedar Crest, Delaware Valley, Kutztown, Lafayette, Moravain, Princeton, Rutgers, Temple, UPENN, and West Chester. The team was regional, zone and IHSA NATIONAL CHAMPIONS in 1997.

The team consist of approximately 60 members from freshmen to seniors. Members range from beginner riders to those with years of experience. We also participate in social events and fund-raisers such as car washes, volunteering at local farms, AgDay, and a semi-formal. The members are dedicated to their love of horses and invite you to come see what its all about. We meet Wednesdays at 6 in the Collins room in Perkins Student Center.



Wesley Foundation Student Ministry



to worship with the congregation of Newark United Methodist Church at 8, 9:30, 11 am.
to dialog with the Wesley Fellowship on Sunday mornings at 11 am
to serve in community service projects.
to learn through weekly Bible Study
to participate in retreats, conferences, theological discussions, Covenant Discipleship Groups.
to share in social events, ie. movie nights, hayrides, sporting events, pizza parties etc . . .



91.3 WVUD

WVUD is enjoying another year entertaining and informing the University of Delaware Community, and we are having as much fun as our listeners. Our activities include Radiothon, remote sports broadcasts and our regular music and information programming. Our Operations Board is doing an outstanding job and their efforts are commended. We wish the Class of 1998 a successful future.

Professional Staff:

Chuck Tarver	Station Manager
Dave MacKenzie	Engineer
Alice Roberts	Secretary
Operations Board	
Christopher Iasiello	General Manager
Eric Cimino	Program Director
Frank Donnelly	Operations Manager
Larry Carr	Asst. Operations Manager
Matt Kaukeinen	Music Director
Christine Godek	Assistant Music Director
Dave Prinz	Business Manager
Ben Kintner	Development Director
Andrew Clancy	News Director
Anthony Pisapia	Information Director
Brian Smith	Sports Director
Mosi K. Platt	Asst. Sports Director
Jason Tokarski	Training Director
Diane Esry	Public Relations
Kerry McLaughlin	Promotions Director
Dustin Bixby	Technical Director
Chris Rewa	Community Representative



(l-r) Eric Cimino, Andrew Clancy, Christopher Iasiello, Chuck Tarver, Larry Carr



WVUD Monday — Friday Program Schedule

Java Time 6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
WVUD's morning variety program.
Roots 9:00 a.m.-noon
All kinds of folk, for all kinds of folks.
Fine Tuning noon-3:00 p.m.
Classical music.
Club 91.3 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m./ Rap, hip-hop and dance.
Cutting Edge 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Alternative, modern, new, rock.
Specialty 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Each night of the week it's something different from 8:00-10:00 p.m.
• Monday: Map of the World
International worldbeat music.
• Tuesday: All Tomorrow's Parties
A historical slant on today's alternative rock.
• Wednesday: The Green Willow
Celtic music from the British Isles.
• Thursday: Reggae Soundsplash
Reggae and related "riddims."
• Friday: Red Hot and Blues
Rare blues recordings and live bands.
Avenue C 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Delaware's only daily jazz show.
Overnight 1:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.
Freeform variety.

Blockheads!

Java Time — Eric Cimino
Roots — Suzi Wollenberg
Fine Tuning — Michael Foster
Club 91.3 — Dan Rash
Cutting Edge — Ben Kintner
Avenue C — Michael Foster



Ychromes



Ychromes? What a strange name. What is a Ychrome? Here's a bit of historical trivia.

The Ychromes had a humble beginning in the streets of post-war Liverpool, England. As the rock 'n roll sounds of Chuck Berry and Elvis surfaced across the Atlantic, a skiffle craze swept across England. Caught up in the fever, these scruffy schoolboys formed a garage and called the Quarrymen. (In England the garages are on the other side of the house.)

Dismayed by initial failure at home, they ventured to Hamburg, Germany, where they perfected their energetic club act before returning to England. They soon secured a record deal, with a few minor changes. Their name, of course, had changed. They had lost their bassist and changed percussionists, and the group had inexplicably abandoned all instruments and added nine new members.

Their radical new style disgusted the upper crust who had them deported, not before they pelted the boys with stale crumpets, lymie bastards. The group sought asylum in the United States. Specifically, at the University of Delaware because in Delaware there is no sale tax. Losing this talented ensemble is easily Britain's biggest blunder since Mr. Thomas tore ass for the colonies with those tasty muffins. These, my friends are the true sources of America's majesty . . . nooks . . . crannies . . . Ychromes. God bless us all.

'Apart from the male determining factor(s) on the Yp, the human Ychromosome seems to be particularly empty.'

- Sussman and Therman, Human Genetics

#12: Chris Fitzhugh, '98, Grand Poobah/President

#13: Brian Chambers, '98

#15: Will Lowe, '99, Pitcher/Music Guy

#16: Luke Brown, '??

#17: Andy Seff, '99

#19: Eric Goldstein, '99, Bookie/Faceman/ Business Manager/

Vice-President

#20: Craig Ashman, '00, Scribe/Secretary

#21: C. Chris Wesley, '00, Ka-Ching/Treasurer

#22: Shawn Bell, '99

#23: Shaun Taylor-Corbett, '01

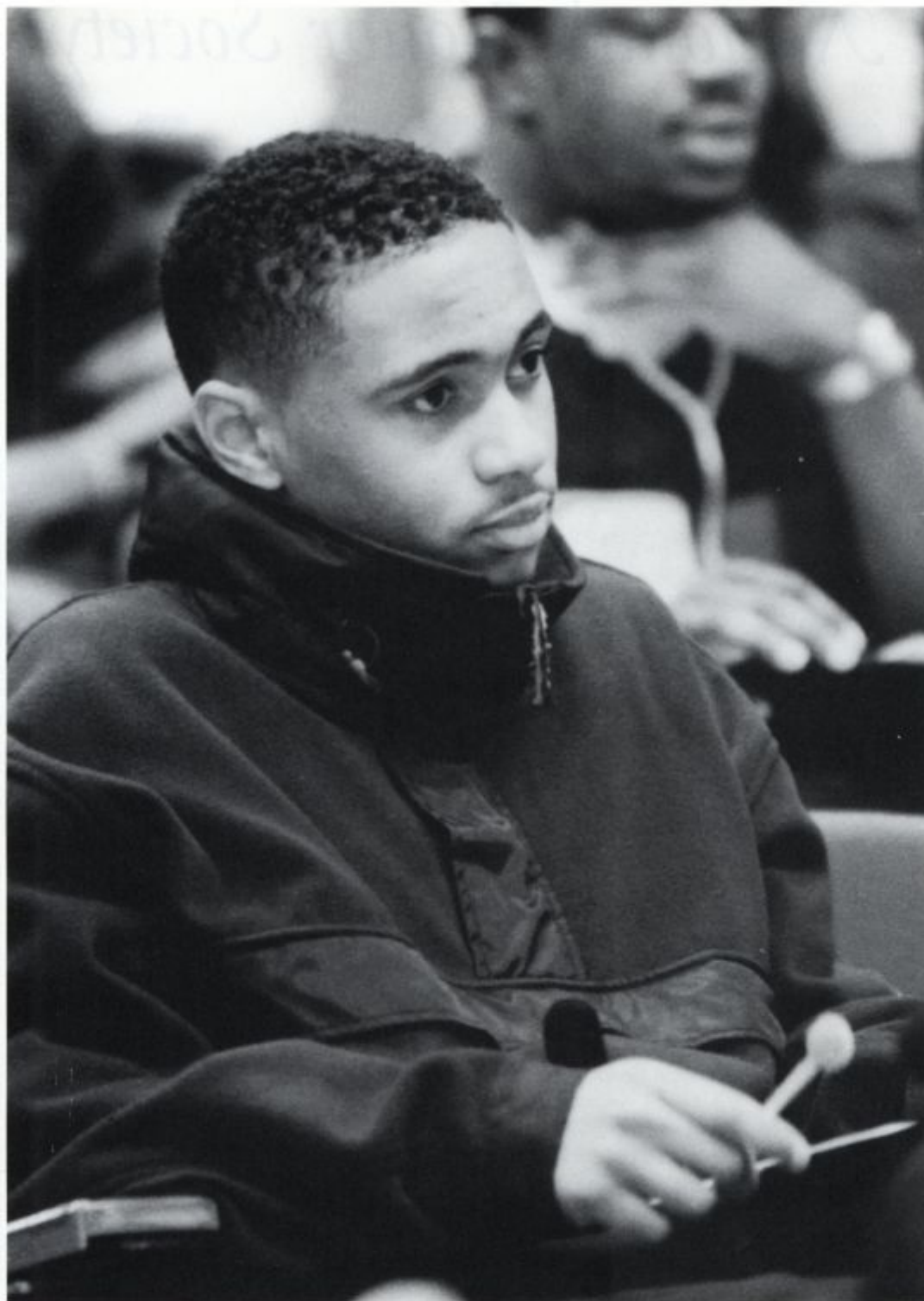
#24: Shourov Bhattacharya, Graduate Student

Front Row: (from left to right) Brian Chambers, Andy Seff, Shaun Taylor-Corbett. Second Row: Luke Brown, Shourov Bhattacharya, Craig Ashman, Eric Goldstein, Chris Fitzhugh, C. Chris Wesley, Will Lowe, Shawn Bell.



Lecture





Highlights



Golden Key National Honor Society

l-r: Jen Anders, Jaime Pavao, Karen Steele, Carrie Hirsch, Amy Oberly, Rachel Wardwell, kneeling in front: Dryw Dworsky, Bill Johnson at the International Convention.



The Golden Key National Honor Society was founded at Georgia State University on November 29, 1977 by a group of highly motivated undergraduate students led by Mr. James W. Lewis.

Since that time, Golden Key has established itself as a positive force in higher education. The society has active chapters from coast to coast, over 500,000 lifetime members and 5,000 honorary members, and has awarded more than one million dollars in scholarships.

The Golden Key National Convention attracts top students, faculty, and administrators each year to discuss Society programs and provide leadership development.

Golden Key is governed by a board of directors, national council, and the national convention. A trained, professional staff provides service to the chapters throughout the year. The Society has a permanent national headquarters so that members and alumni may stay in touch no matter where they may be.

Golden Key is a dynamic organization committed to meeting the needs of scholastic achievers while providing a positive contribution to the community.

What is Golden Key National Honor Society?

Golden Key is a national academic honors organization dedicated to excellence. The society is interdisciplinary and unites the talents of the brightest undergraduate students in America. Outstanding faculty and university administrators are active in Golden Key both at the chapter and national levels.

What are the purposes of Golden Key?

Golden Key provides recognition . . . prestige . . . scholarship . . . fellowship . . . service. The purposes of the Society are to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study, to unite with collegiate faculties and administrators in developing and maintaining high standards of education, to provide economic assistance to outstanding mem-

bers by means of annual scholarships, and to promote scholastic achievement and altruistic conduct through voluntary service.

Who qualifies for membership in Golden Key?

Students qualify on the basis of objective academic criteria. No more than the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors enrolled may be eligible. Part-time as well as full-time students qualify, and members include both traditional and non-traditional students. The Society's national constitution strictly prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, handicap, age, sexual orientation, and financial or social status.

This year, Golden Key has seen a great increase in participation. They've won Regional Awards for Outstanding Chapter (honorable mention) and Best Reception for Fall Induction. They attended conferences in Atlanta, Georgia, Durham, North Carolina, and Los Angeles, California. They have also planned programs such as a study break, blood drive, honorary member tea, and a charity drive for the Ronald McDonald House.

V - 8's

W E D O C A R E
E N J O Y P R O P O R T U N I T Y
E L N E S S R U G A W A R E N E S S
S A M P U S H E A L T H
S A L C O H O L A W A R E N E S S
S E S P O N S I B I L I T Y
E D U C A T I O N

Voices of Eight Campus Concerns (The V-8's) was a new student organization at the University of Delaware promoting alcohol awareness and responsible drinking on campus. As a chapter of the National Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Network, our goals are to:

1. provide alternative activities to students who prefer not to drink,
2. educate students how to use alcohol responsibly, and
3. promote the idea that one doesn't need alcohol to have a good time.

As a new student organization on campus, one of our main focuses was to recruit members. Much of this was done through the advertising of our events. For example, we hung the Wall that Alcohol Built outside of Perkins Student Center, we hosted the V-8 Homecoming 1997 Tye-Dye Booth at the homecoming festivities on Harrington Beach. In December 1997, we hosted a Mocktail Bar at the new Castle County Community Partnership (NCCCP) Christmas Party. We also helped distribute gifts to less fortunate children. We worked with Residence Life on activities for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. In the spring, our plans included hosting a Mocktail Bar with the Ball room Dancing Club at one of their activities, Educational Dorm Presentations, and working with the Campus Ministry again on the Candlelight Vigil to remember those who were injured or killed because of alcohol use. Needless to say, it's been a great year and we look forward to the future with excitement.

THE V-8's

Voices for 8 Campus Concerns

Alpha Epsilon Phi



This semester has been going very well for the Phi Chi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Our current sisterhood includes 96 sisters. We began the year with a bang as we had our first date party which took the theme of a date dash. We grabbed our dates, put on our dancing shoes, and made it a night to remember.

Alpha Epsilon Phi hosted our fifth annual softball tournament on September 27, to raise money for the fight against breast cancer. With a huge thank you to Melanie Talesnick, Julie Carlin, and Cindy Weiner our softball tournament was a huge success.

We had a haunted open house for all the perspective new members for the Spring, with the theme of Halloween. In our house, which is currently located on 192 Orchard Road, we had a lot of ghosts and goblins and lots of fun. With Lauren Friedman's energetic personality, we are eagerly anticipating formal Spring rush which will be held in February.

On November 1, we participated in homecoming with Tau Epsilon Phi. Melissa Geller and Melissa Block prepared a great week of events. Despite the rainy day we enjoyed the food and friends in the mud.

November 8, was the University of Delaware's parent's weekend, where AEPHI had a parent's brunch at our house. Thanks to Melissa Dostis the event went well and it was nice for the parents to have an opportunity to visit the house and enjoy the company of the other parents and sisters.

November 21 was our formal in Philadelphia, PA. There was a huge turnout at the Marriott. With the new year's theme Rebecca Butler allowed us to not only count down the year but the last event of the semester.

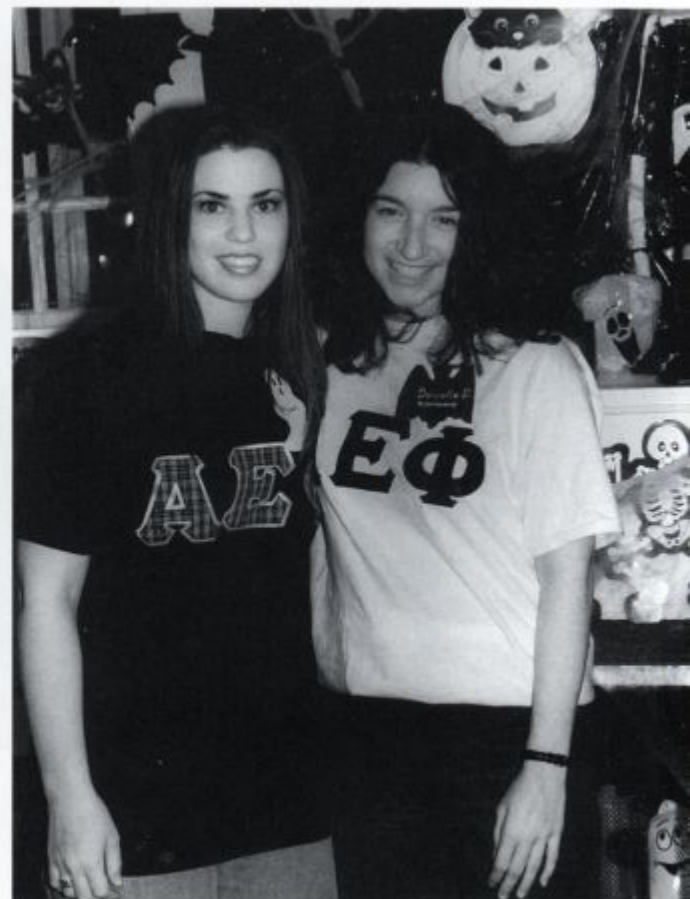
Our social chair, Wendy Galida has been keeping us busy with two date parties, numerous mixers, which included a highlighter and a bowling mixer.

Sally Smigler helped us keep up with our community activities by planning a trip to the Mary Campbell Center for the disabled to decorate for the holidays. She also helped plan the toiletry drive which we put on with Kappa Sigma in the late Fall.

As you can see, Alpha Epsilon Phi stayed busy this past semester and is looking forward to another great one in the Spring, with many more community, social, and campus wide events.



Top left: Homecoming Carnival, left: Softball Tournament.



above: Kim Sailer and Danielle Disporto at the Halloween Open House.

Alpha Zeta



(l-r) Erin Motley, Sergeant at Arms; Alice Crocetti, Treasurer; Robin Fagerberg, President; Eric Keehan, Vice President; Julie Cissel, Chronicler; Giselle Lopez, Scribe.

Alpha Zeta is an agricultural honor fraternity that involves itself in many activities. This year, led by its president Robin Fio Rito, Alpha Zeta has participated in farm tours, social events, Newark Community Day, and plans on being part of University of Delaware's Ag Day in the Spring of 1998. Each year, there is a national convention in which members can meet new people, share agricultural experiences, and learn as well. Several of Alpha Zeta's members even traveled to Africa last year to learn more about the wildlife and cultures here. This co-ed honor fraternity is a great way to meet friends, have fun, and become part of the university's agricultural community.

Alpha Xi Delta



Graduating Seniors

Jennifer Bailey	Chrissy Jones
Jennifer Bieger	Alyssa Maconi
Elizabeth Bowdoin	Elizabeth Marshall
Elizabeth Brealey	Rebecca Merz
Bonnie Campbell	Kelly Michels
Michelle Carvajal	Elizabeth Moylan
Nicole Campi	Jennifer Nolly
Megan Dillon	Jacquelyn Raczk
Lisa Duszak	Janine Reilly
Heather Edgar	Sherri Reisman
Courtney Everett	Meredith Rojers
Melissa Fortescue	Jill Schutsky
Lisa Gallagher	Colleen Sullivan
Erin Gisslin	Jaime Taormina
Dana Greene	Renee Tozzi
Keri Hall	Lisa Wajman
Wendy Hamilton	Andrea Weisberg
Kelly Hay	Tory Wright
Jennifer Hess	Emily Young
Liz Hyde	
Erin Jeppe	

The Alpha Xi Delta chapter at UD came back for the 97-98 school year with a renewed enthusiasm for the sorority. After receiving seven prestigious awards at our national conference, the members of Alpha Xi were ready for another exciting year at Delaware.

The fall semester began with our annual car wash to benefit children. The event was a great success raising over \$600 for our philanthropy, "Choose Children Foundation." throughout the semester, the women of Alpha Xi Delta hosted an open house for women interested in rushing in the spring, cleaned-up Main Street, celebrated homecoming with our alumnae members and finalized the season with a holiday semi-formal at the Newark Country Club.

The members of Alpha Xi Delta look forward to spring semester and the new members it will bring. But the women of Alpha Xi are also sad to see the seniors of the chapter graduate and leave their legacy behind them. The members of Alpha Xi wish our sisters the best of luck and thank them for all their hard work and dedication!



Alpha Phi



Alpha Phi National Sorority celebrated their 25th anniversary this year at the University of Delaware. We are proud to be the oldest chapter on U of D campus. In addition to the growth of the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi, we take extreme pride in

our Chapter House. Fifty sisters reside in the Alpha Phi house that is located at 158 South College Ave. The opportunity to live in a large chapter house adds an extra special dimension to Alpha Phi's strong bond of sisterhood. With a total of 90 sisters Alpha

Phi participates in many charitable functions throughout the community such as our Annual Volleyball Tournament benefiting the Alpha Phi Foundation. Our goal is to serve the community, uphold friendships, and keep strong sisterhood bonds.



Biological Honor Society (BBB)



back row: Kaia Wong (vice president), Kristina Savage, Dave Rapkin, Michelle Sardone, Bethany Kapp, AnnMarie Dehn, Marijka Grey, Elizabeth Fozo, Joseph St. Geroge, Jennifer Hila; front row: Mrs. Dion (advisor), Beverlyn Mandigma, Caroline Ting (secretary), Tami Hutchison (president)

The Alpha Psi chapter of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society has been becoming more active this year than it has in the past. The officers have been enthusiastic and working hard to organize interesting events for the biology-oriented student. The group is mainly comprised of biology majors, but the current president, Tami Hutchison, is an Environmental Science major with a Biology concentration. The biology requirement to join as a full member is a GPA requirement and 12 Biology credits. Associate membership has no requirements. BBB has monthly meetings with featured science speakers from many different departments. The theme of this year's speakers has been "How a _ Does Science," with the blank being filled in with "astronomer" and "paleontologist." We also had Tami Hutchison speak on her studies in Costa Rica last semester. Our web page address is <http://udel.edu/stu-org/biohonor/index.html>

BBB Officers:

Tami Hutchison — President
Kaia Wong — Vice President
Caroline Ting — Secretary
Rob Greiner — Treasurer
Christopher Ekstam — Historian

Full and Associate Members:

Katie Armstrong, Michael Bender, Cicely Bonnin, Stephanie Boyd, Anthony Braim, Staci Braverman, Robin Brittin, Jason Carter, Jonathan Casler, Chatchawan Chaisuekul, Jill Clemmer, Jeremy Darstek, Annmarie Dehn, Mark Doran, Samantha Easley, Kirstin Ferrari, Christi Fitzpatrick, Denise Fleming, Elizabeth Fozo, Kate Fronheiser, Andrea Gebhart, Julia A. Golod, Tedra Elaine Gould, Marijka Grey, Jennifer Hacksaylo, Jennifer Hila, Rebecca Hodgkins, Erin Hogan, Bethany Kapp, Kristin Koroluck, Jennifer Lawrence, Mary List, Joshua Lloyd, Averie Lukoff, Scott Mallick, Stacey Mandichak, Beverlyn Mandigma, Troy Markel, Stephen McCaughan, Evan McClung, Daniel Monigle, Denise Pagels, Carinne Peters, Dave Rapkin, Rachel Reeder, Michelle Sardone, Michael Shindle, Tyrone Schwenk, Robyn Silverman, Kenneth Staab, Joseph St. George, Mark Trochimowicz, Srilatha Vuthoori, Caryn Wertheim, Kristina Zavage

Faculty Advisors:

Ms. Linda Dion
Dr. Robert Hodson

Gamma Sigma Sigma



The Beta Gamma Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority Incorporated takes part in dozens of community service projects continuously throughout the year. Each sister is required to complete 20 service hours a semester. This year we graduated 32+ sisters and inducted 47 pledges. We also held many fundraisers, sleepovers, sister dinners, a mixer with Phi Sigma Pi, took part in Homecoming festivities, and ended the year with our White Rose Ball. All Gamma Sigma Sigma events were successful, anything else would be uncivilized.



Sisters selling daffodils for a good cause in Trabant.



Delta Gamma



The sisters of the Zeta Chi chapter of Delta Gamma returned to school full of excitement and ready for a great semester. The school year began with a chapter retreat, where the sisters prepared for all of the upcoming events. Informal rush was held in the middle of September,

which resulted in bids being extended to five outstanding women. In honor of our new members, the chapter celebrated at a bid/date party. Our biggest fundraising event, Anchorsplash, took place on November 15, 1997 and helped to raise money for our philanthropy, Service for Sight. This

was a huge success! Mixers, a hayride date party, Homecoming, and the Winter Ball are just some of the other activities sisters participated in this semester. Delta Gamma is currently preparing for an exciting formal rush in February to precede a wonderful second semester.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated

Captivating Chi Theta Chapter



The Founding of the Chi Theta Chapter was very similar to the founding of that first chapter many decades ago. Five strong, young, confident women decided that this campus was ready for something new and different. Thus, on February 3, 1979, the Chi Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, was born.

Since the charter line, more than 50 members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated have been introduced to the Blue and White World through the Chi Theta Chapter. Each year, the Chi Theta Chapter is proud to be the host of the first organizational week of programs at the University of Delaware. Focusing on the seven point plan of the National Organization the Chi Theta Chapter presents programs of interest and entertainment to the entire University Campus.

In addition, the Chi Theta Chapter is a leader on campus in new technology, being the first greek lettered organization to have a indexed web site, which is linked to the University. The ladies of the Chi Theta Chapter serve on the NPHC executive board, the Black Student Union, and are resident assistants in various dormitories. Unlike other sororities, Zeta Phi Beta is a community service-action oriented organization. As such, the Chi Theta Chapter stays active within the surrounding communities of the University of Delaware. We are contributors to the Emmaus House, and volunteers at Girls Incorporated. The Chi Theta Chapter also assists their graduate chapter Epsilon Rho Zeta in the bi-annual cleaning of their several mile long highway in Newark. What does the future hold for Chi Theta? Heading in to the new millenium the chapter will continue to focus on quality not quantity. And community service not social service. Although small in numbers, we are and will be the leaders of the University of Delaware campus.

THE EPITOME of FINER WOMANHOOD



Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Alpha Theta had a very successful school year! We participated in many events including: Homecoming, mixers, Date Parties, formals, and Greek Games. Our favorite event was the sisterhood hayride. The seniors would like to thank all of our sisters for their hard work and dedication. We wish our remaining sisters the best of luck! Looking forward to Homecoming 1998!! We know you'll achieve only the best!



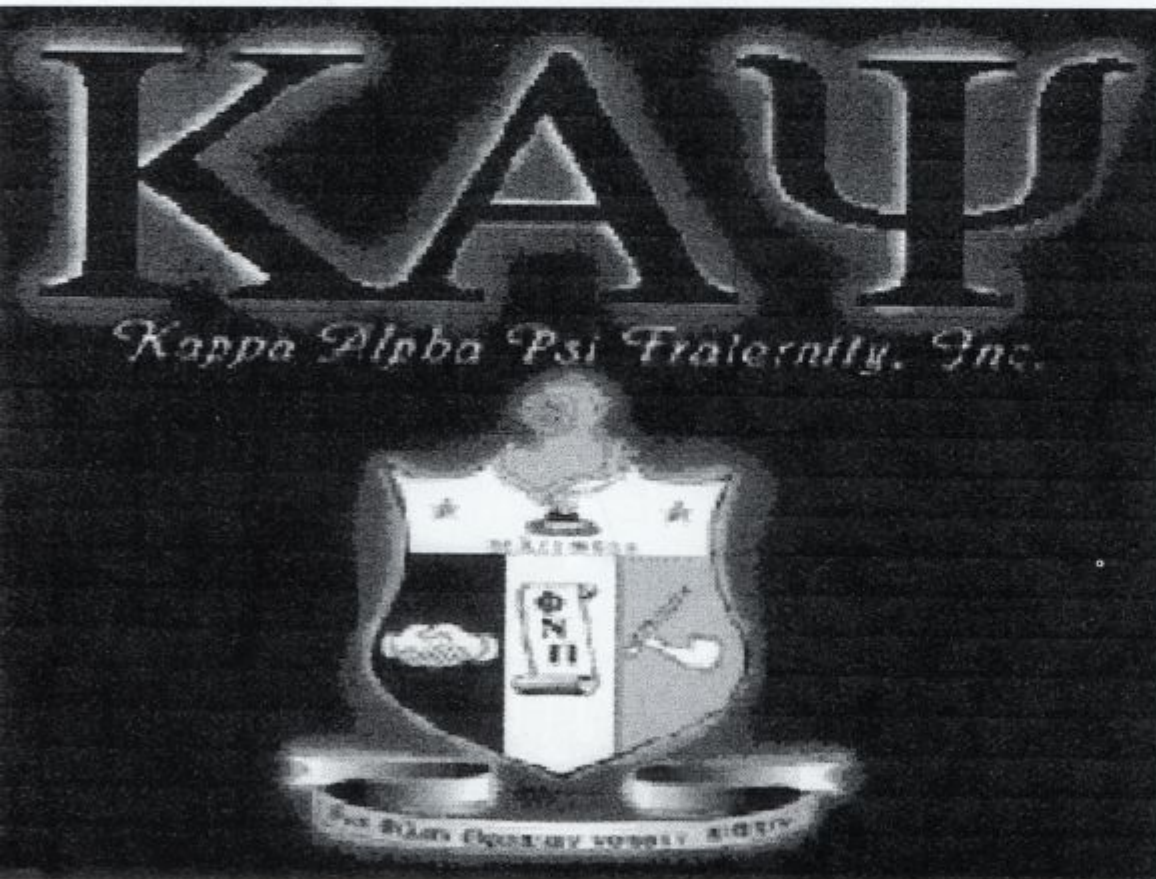
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Kappa Alpha Psi



Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Inc. was founded January 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University. The Nu Xi chapter was established on January 14, 1989. The fundamental purpose of KAPsi is, "Achievement in every field of human endeavor." The Nu Xi chapter is a microcosm of this philosophy. The brothers of the Nu Xi chapter of KAPsi strive all year to hold programs of substance and participate actively in community service projects. They have participated in the annual Dick Wilson Step Show and won 1st place again. The chapter also held an Achievement Dinner, Black Male Leadership Weekend, Kappa Week, and the Annual Kappa Kabaret. All events were a huge success.



At left: The Nupes do their thing at the probate. At right: Fancy cane twirling won the Kappa's another 1st place stepping trophy.



Kappa Delta Rho



Consul: Robert Roche

Senior Tribune: Ryan Troutman

Junior Tribune: Mike Shaffer

Quaestor: Brian Feathers

Praetor: Kris Schroeder

Alumni Advisor: Patrick Argo

Since our founding on December 12, 1986, the Alpha Beta chapter at UD has been one of the most respected fraternal organizations on campus. We have maintained one of the highest GPA's, and our members are leaders in Residence life, Delaware Undergraduate Congress, and many other groups.

Off campus, our members hold positions in several companies such as MBNA and DuPont. Kappa Delta Rho is a fraternity that prides itself on individualism. Conformity does not exist! We offer a wide array of activities to suit the needs of our diverse membership, everything from competitive intramural schedules, survival games, community service and formal dances.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded in 1400 in Bologna, Italy. It was established in America when five friends and Brothers started a Chapter, Zeta, at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869. On April 30, 1996, a colony of Kappa Sigma was started at the University of Delaware by ten students. By March, 22, 1997, there were twenty-five members (Founding Fathers) who had accomplished all of the criteria established by Kappa Sigma to become a Chapter. The Xi-Lambda Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity was born on that date. Kappa Sigma had established a Chapter in every state of the continental United States with the addition of Delaware's Chapter.

Kappa Sigma takes great pride in its involvement throughout the University and the community. Ninety percent of the Brotherhood is involved in activities outside of the Fraternity. We have adopted the Emmaus House, a shelter for homeless and battered women, as

our local philanthropy, sending two Brothers to sleep there on Friday nights. We have held a pumpkin carving party and a pizza party for the children who are at the Emmaus House. Kappa Sig also co-sponsors one community service event a semester with the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. In 1996, Kappa Sig and Alpha Epsilon Phi co-sponsored two blood drives and ran a toiletries drive to assist the Emmaus House in the Fall of 1997. Along with Delta Gamma's Take Back the Night during the Spring of 1997, we presented My Brother's Keeper, Kappa Sigma's internationally known alcohol "Responsibility Program." Kappa Sigma's Roller Hockey Tournament, which benefitted the Emmaus House, began this year and will continue in the years to come.

In addition to community service and philanthropy events, Kappa Sigma has an active social life. There have been date parties held at different bars throughout Newark and Wilmington. Al-

so, Kappa Sig holds events just for the Brothers to enhance the strength and cohesion of the Brotherhood. We are looking forward to more mixers and social events in the future.

Kappa Sig also participates in events sponsored by other organizations and Greeks. The Chapter, since its beginning as a colony, has always participated in Alpha Epsilon Phi's Softball Tournament, Alpha Phi's Volleyball Tournament, and Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. This year, we are proud to say we came in first place during Anchor Splash. We also participate in Take Back the Night and Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Kappa Sig is gaining momentum at the University of Delaware. At the end of the Fall Semester of 1997, there were over thirty Brothers with many students seeking membership in the spring. We hope to be a fifty man Chapter in the near future. We are anticipating Interfraternity Council Recognition and are working to meet that goal before the Spring semester ends.



From left to right
Daniel Schneider,
Russell Mesnick,
Richard Weinblatt,
Peter Byer

We would like to extend our best wishes to our graduating seniors: Peter Byer (Campus Involvement Chairman, Fall 1997, Brotherhood Development Chairman, Spring 1998), Russell Mesnick (Grand Procurator/Vice President, 1997), Daniel Schneider (Social Chairman, 1997, Assistant Brotherhood Development Chairman, Spring 1997), and Richard Weinblatt (Grand Master/President, 1997).

To all of the Kappa Sigs out there: remember the Star and Crescent and AEKΔB.

left to right Bottom Row: Daniel Schneider, Nick Galasso, Peter Byer, Richard Weinblatt, Gary Silverman, Jimmy Smedley Second Row: Michael Kaye, Andrew Gold, Craig Horak, Rick Beley, John Crowell (Alumnus Advisor) Third Row: Cris Bennighoff, Andrew Cohen, Jeffrey McKenzie, J. Michael Tate, Jason Golden, Robert "Duke" Cahill Fourth Row: Evan Grunbaum, Christopher Adams, Joshua Kutenplun, Todd Jackson, Randall Kress Fifth Row: Daniel Godsell, Joseph Reed, Jeffrey Goldstein, Colin Delaney, Michael Galbavy Top Row: Joshua Zimmer, Daniel Mott, Adam Apatoff (Assistant Alumnus Advisor), Deepak Pradhan, Brian Pippin, Russell Mesnick, William Myers



Sigma Alpha Iota



Jan Sturgis (alumni), Rachel Spano, Allison; Tyber, Jackie Maltz, Brenda Williams, Becky Siler, Kristin Serensits (President), Laurie Knobler, Jen Kern (Treasurer), Traci Maher (Vice President of Ritual),

Amanda Ferguson, Shannon Meade (Corresponding Secretary), Jen Adamowski (alumni), Rachel Altemose, Marybeth Miller (Recording Secretary), Kristen Lanouette, Shauna Stepnowski, Rebecca De Vry (Vice

President of Membership), Alissa Brown, Julie Randolph (alumni), Cathy Short, Rachel Lavery, Averie Lukoff, Tricia Nestel, Danielle King, Nakki Price, Kate Prouty, Christina Roy



Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity for women. As a college chapter we work to promote music in America through various service projects, fundraisers, and social events. Our webpage is: <http://www.udel.edu/music/SAI>

Sigma Alpha

Theresa Brennan — President
 Jennifer Remmes — Vice President
 Amy Hedrick — Secretary
 Bonnie Louridas — Treasurer
 Alison Gluckman — membership
 Megan Sidorick — membership
 John-Mark Zeberkiewicz — membership
 Wendy Hamilton — membership
 John Lawrence — Director of Communications
 Susanne Lesniak — Alumni
 Germaine Ortiz — Communications
 Michelle Lerner — Historian
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 John Bilello
 Marcia Cavanaugh
 Susan Cook
 Christopher Dolotosky
 Rachel Eskow
 Nathaniel Heller
 Elyssa Kaplan
 Alison McConnell
 Tammy McHugh
 Courtney Neall
 Matthew Nickle
 Anuj Parikh
 Kristin Print
 Heather Routledge
 Kristin Schreck
 William Stafford
 Howard Swain
 Suzi Tait
 Jaime Van Cleve
 Cari Van Dyke
 Shannon Walla
 Michelle Wilson
 Carolyn Manning — Senior Advisor
 John Kushman — Junior Advisor



Mortar Board (Pi Sigma Alpha) is a senior Honor Society dedicated to Leadership, Scholarship, and Service. Every year, approximately 35 Juniors are chosen to join Mortar Board. Juniors are chosen based on their G.P.A. (it must be at least 3.0), and experiences with other organizations on campus. This semester, Mortar Board has participated in many service activities. Some members helped to clean up Fort Delaware on Make a Difference Day, while others have worked with children through Read Aloud Delaware. We held a blood drive and had a flower sale. In addition, we

helped UNICEF to raise money and participated in a flag football game to donate money to AIDS Delaware.

We are proud of our contribution to the National Project, which is "Learning Knows No Boundaries." Mortar Board members have worked with E.L.I. (English Language Institute) students to help them improve their English speaking skills. We have also done many scholarship activities, such as attending an a capella concert, a play (Grease, Rhinoceros, or Oedipus Rex), or listening to speakers to further our

education and support other groups on campus.

Next semester, we plan to have a professor recognition dinner to honor professors who have influenced our education. Also, we are planning on having a "President for a day raffle," where the winner will have the chance to take over President Roselle's job for a day and he will attend the winner's classes. Finally, we plan to honor all freshmen who have achieved a high G.P.A. after their first semester at the University by having a dessert party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Brian Canna, Scott Zebra, Scott Barnes, Rich Whitworth, John Jones, Josh Schwartz, Keith McKay, Jason DeCampli, Keith Delaney



Tau Kappa Epsilon has been active at Delaware since March 6, 1971. We have held a tradition of a strong brotherhood, which has been built upon over the years. We currently have a forty man chapter. Beginning with renovations to our house at 43 West Delaware Ave. and a whole new group of brothers moving in, this year has seen a number of changes. As with each year, changes bring new ideas and new adventures. While dealing with the University's new attitudes toward the Greek system, we have been busy with brotherhood activities on and off campus.

Nationally, Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's largest social fraternity. We are approaching the 100th anniversary of our founding. In the spring of 1999 we will be joining with brothers from all over the country to celebrate. Banquets in 8 cities will be joined by satellite for the largest fraternity party in history. You can be sure that the TEKES from Delaware will be there in force to make sure it's done right!

Tau Epsilon Phi



Although the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi have been on campus for only a few years, we've made our mark on the University of Delaware. From out of the brotherhood have come reputable leaders of Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Inter-Fraternity Council, Hillel, National Association for the Advancement of Col-

ored People, and many other organizations. The brother of Tau Epsilon Phi have participated in Homecoming and Greek Week. By winning such events as Greek God, arm wrestling, and reigning for four years as champion of Airband, TEP has proven to be competitive athletically as well as academically. However,

Greek Week nor Homecoming makes TEP a viable positive influence on the University of Delaware's campus. The brotherhood of Tau Epsilon Phi has had such a positive influence on Greek life because it is an example of a true brotherhood of men, leaders, and more importantly, friends.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is our nation's oldest, largest, and most prestigious professional music fraternity. Founded nationally in October 1898, and locally (as the Xi Mu chapter) in March 1994, we continue to strive for excellence.

Our primary purpose shall be:

* 1. To encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education,

and research in music in America

2. To develop and actively encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

3. To foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students in music

4. To develop the truest fraternal spirit among it's members

* 5. To instill in all people an awareness of music's

important role in the enrichment of the human spirit.

The Xi Mu chapter at the University is active both within the university community and the Newark community. With a membership of over 25 brothers, we are able to effectively focus our energies on achieving our primary purpose: the advancement and continued legitimization of music in America.



"The sinfonia is what each man is; no more, no less.

It's dimensions are the size of the sinfonian.

It's height is your ideal;

It's height is your ideal;

It's breadth, your intelligence;

It's depth, your feelings;

It's weight, your work."

— Percy Burrell, 1909

PHI SIGMA PI



Hope Bowl: Here brothers came together with other UD students to raise money for AIDS Delaware at the annual flag football tournament, the Hope Bowl.

Planet Hollywood: During a scholarship event to New York City, brothers enjoy lunch at Manhattan's Planet Hollywood.



Senior Picture: Left to Right

Top Row: Jason Carter, Nicole Pier, Jeff McLaughlin, Mike Guveiyen, Bill Curtis

2nd from top: Karen Kingman, Amanda Potorff, Noelle Owens, Karen Murray

2nd from bottom: Amy Shupard, Jessica Reffler, Patty Davies, Piush Shukla

Bottom Row: Joy Mancino, Lauren Walger, Jenn Anders

Not Pictured: Allison Ahrens, Raman Battish, Tony Braim, Pete Cook, Dennis Gaudenzi, Beth Goldman, Allison Ippoliti, Lynne Lojeski

Phi Sigma Pi is a co-ed national honor fraternity dedicated to upholding the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. Our chapter, founded at the University of Delaware on November 12, 1989, is made up of young men and women from diverse backgrounds and majors. Each brother strives to do their best to reach their own goals, while working to make Phi Sigma Pi the best it can be. We strive to be well rounded by attending scholarship events including museums, trips to different cities, and concerts and plays. We especially enjoy supporting our talented brothers who perform in these events.

We serve our community by helping out at Food Bank of Delaware, cooking meals at Ronald McDonald House, building with Habitat for Humanity, and much more. What we are most proud of is our charity flag football event, known as the Hope Bowl, from which the proceeds benefit AIDS Delaware. This event won our chapter a prestigious single service award at this year's Phi Sigma Pi National Convention. Our hard work over the past year also won us an award for being one of ten outstanding chapters in the nation. These victories have led us to strive for a new goal: winning THE most outstanding chapter in the nation.

One way we are hoping to attain this goal is our newest endeavor known as Tripod 21, a regional leadership conference that will be held in March at U of D. There will be speakers, seminars, and workshops that will help brothers from the Northeast region's chapters to be more effective leaders and be more active chapters. The conference will also have a large service project, and of course, a social event.

Also filling our busy calendars are many social events. We have everything from date parties and hayrides to a night of dinner and a movie. Most of all, through all of these events we form strong friendships that will last for years to come.

This year, Phi Sigma Pi is graduating twenty four brothers. We wish them much luck and happiness and know that they will be successful in whatever endeavors they undertake. We will miss you terribly. Friends for life, brothers forever — Phi Sigma Pi.



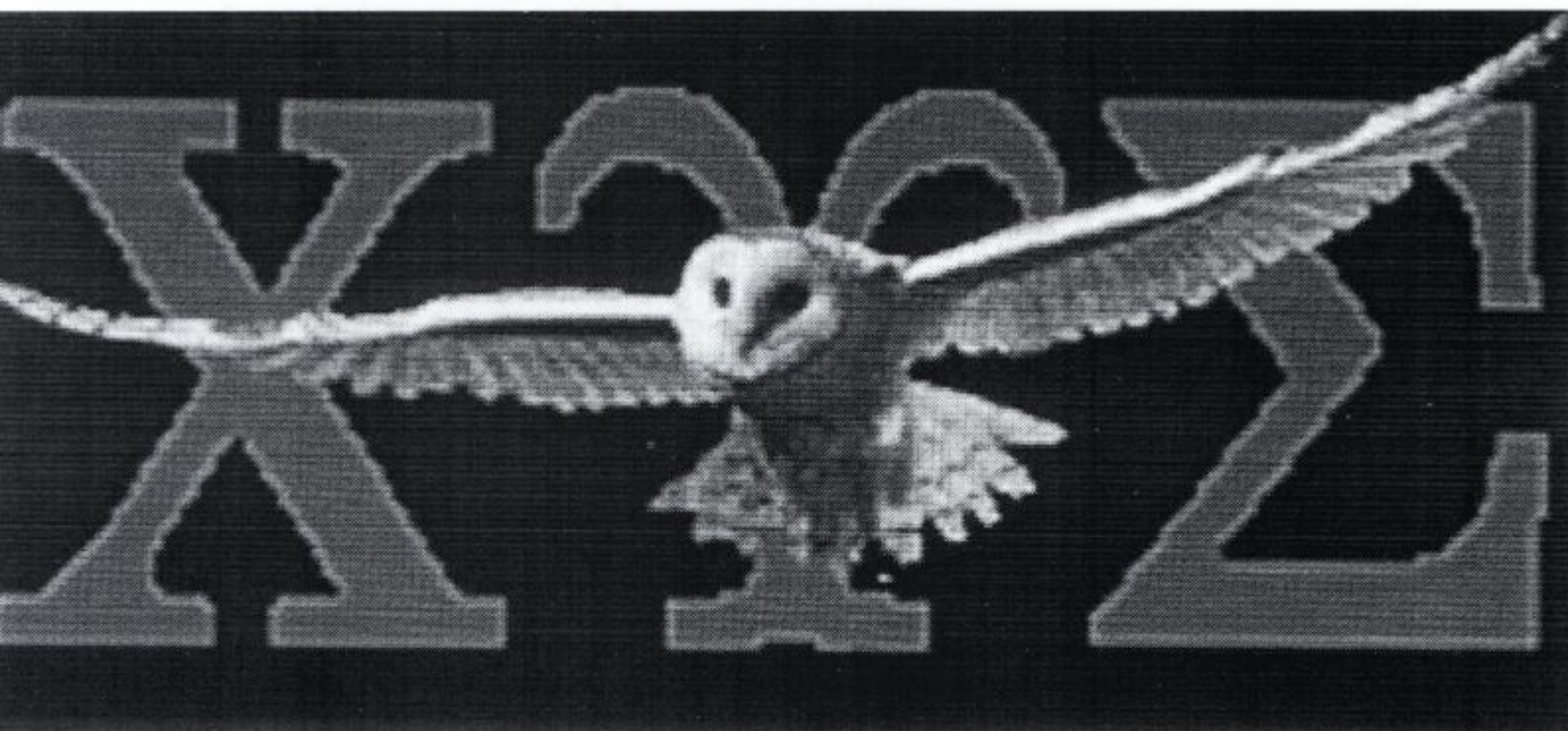
Chi Epsilon



(l0r) back: Adam Long, Kevin Hunt, Robert Harbeson, Keith Mullins, Frank Moon, Benjamin Gilardi (Vice-President), Jason Kyler, David Hilton, Kris Manning; front: Alison Raydel (Secretary), Dennis Gauderizi (Marshall), Germaine Ortiz, Craig Patterson (Editor) NOT PICTURED: Jaime VanCleve (President), Brian Revels (Treasurer), Nicole Levine, Christopher Slaven, Dr. Arnold Kerr (Advisor)

Chi Epsilon is the National Civil Engineering Honor Society. Since 1985, the University of Delaware chapter has honored civil engineering students who demonstrate exceptional character and scholarship. This year's members have continued the tradition of Chi Epsilon through academic excellence and active service within civil engineering, the University, and the community.

Chi Upsilon Sigma



MISSION

We the members of, Chi Upsilon Sigma Latin Sorority, Incorporated, award of the prejudices and obstacles facing the minority women of our communities, dedicate ourselves to improving these conditions and to working towards the betterment of all women. We have unified ourselves through the sisterhood of

Corazones Unidos Siempre and by our Founders' ideals of open communication and community service, as well as the development of political, educational, cultural, and social awareness. We devote ourselves to this challenge, to be achieved through hard work, patience, and the collective effort to educate, as is exemplified in our motto, "Wisdom Through Education."

Chi Upsilon Sigma has been in existence since April 29, 1980, incepted on the New Brunswick Campus of Rutgers — the State University of New Jersey. The sorority was officially added to the Rutgers University Greek community on March 11, 1981. Our founders are 7 Latinas who had the desire to create an organization to promote leadership among the Latino community. More importantly, it was their desire to create a sisterhood — a place away from home in which the members could feel the strong sense of family which is such a force in the Latino culture. Over the years, we have grown to include women of a variety of ethnicities and cultures. Our common calling is a respect for one another and the ideals of our Founding Mothers, rooted in individuality, loyalty, pride, and womanhood, and an appreciation of the Latino culture and all its aspects.

We pride ourselves in our mission to educate not only ourselves, but the community as well. One of our organizational goals is the promotion of political, educational, cultural, and social awareness.

Another is a dedication to servicing the community and those in need. We accomplish these goals through programming workshops, philanthropies, fundraising, and hands-on community service.

We also have a growing network of Alumna to whom the undergraduates can turn for advice, support, and assistance. Chi Upsilon Sigma is a sisterhood first and foremost. That means that we dedicate ourselves to one another FOREVER. The sisterhood does not end when we graduate from college.

Psi Chi is the national psychology honor society for students who excel in the field of Psychology. Members must be Psychology majors, have an overall GPA of 3.2 or higher, and a Psychology GPA of 3.3 or higher.

The graduating senior officers of 1998 are:

- Danielle Dasch — CO-President
- Mara Comfort — CO-President
- Eliza Redlus — Vice-President

- Dryw Dworsky — Treasurer
- Allison Smith — Historian
- Susan Allen — Fund-raiser

Psi Chi's Mission Statement is:

- To facilitate contact between faculty and students
- To discover opportunities in the field of Psychology
- To gain experience in the field through service
- To develop unity

The University of Delaware Chapter of Psi Chi has fulfilled all of these goals by participating in many activities. We have performed many community service activities such as toiletry drives for womens' shelters and handing out sandwiches to the homeless in Baltimore. In addition, we have sponsored mock GRE exams and guest speakers for information on different opportunities in Psychology, organized faculty/student luncheons for the Psychology department, and set up various fundraisers and other social activities.

Omega Psi Phi



The Psi Zeta chapter of Omega Psi Phi, which has been on campus since 1974, takes part in several community service projects throughout the school year. They hold an annual Halloween party, participate in Adopt-A-Classroom and the Wilson Elementary Reach program, and more recently held a very successful bone marrow drive. They also donate to the United Negro College Fund annually.



Men of Omega

Striving for Perfection

Friendship is Essential to the Soul

