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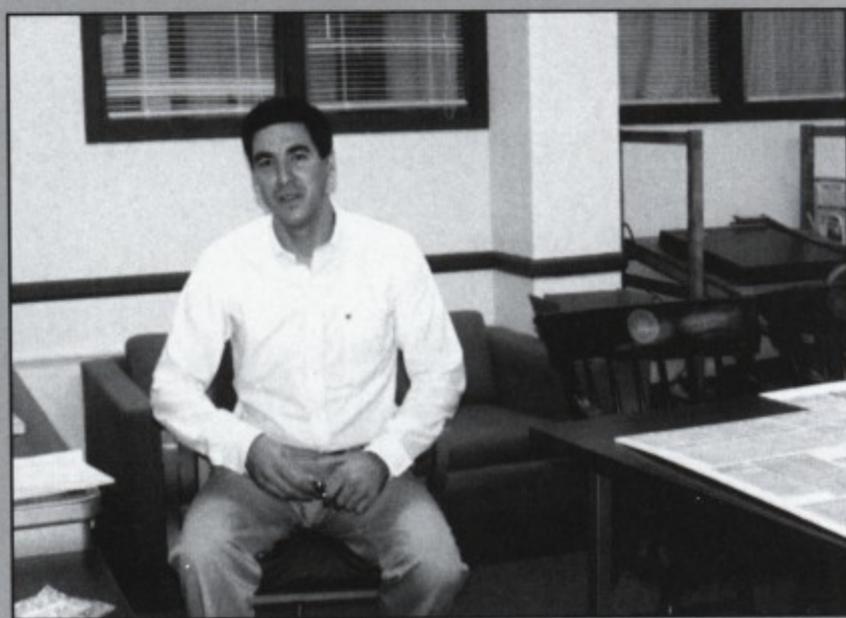
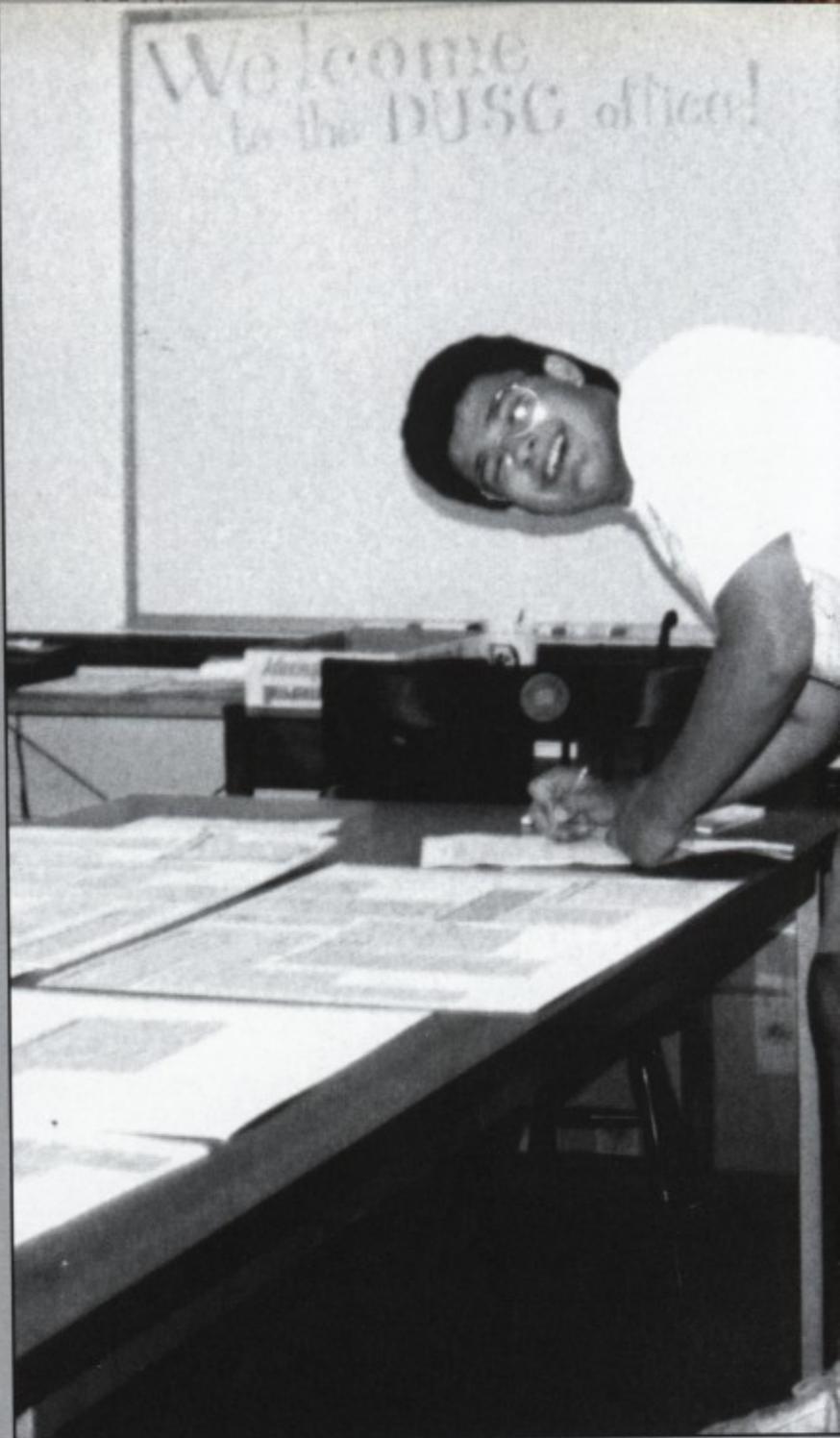


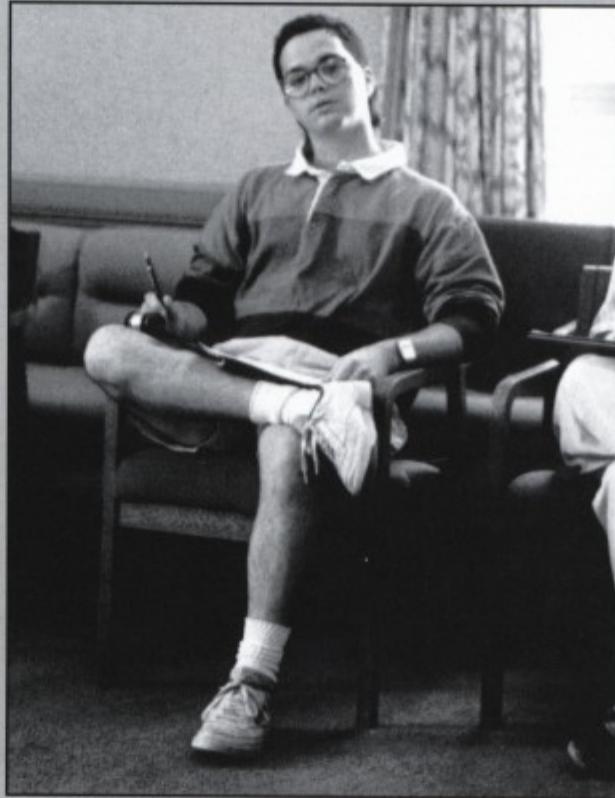


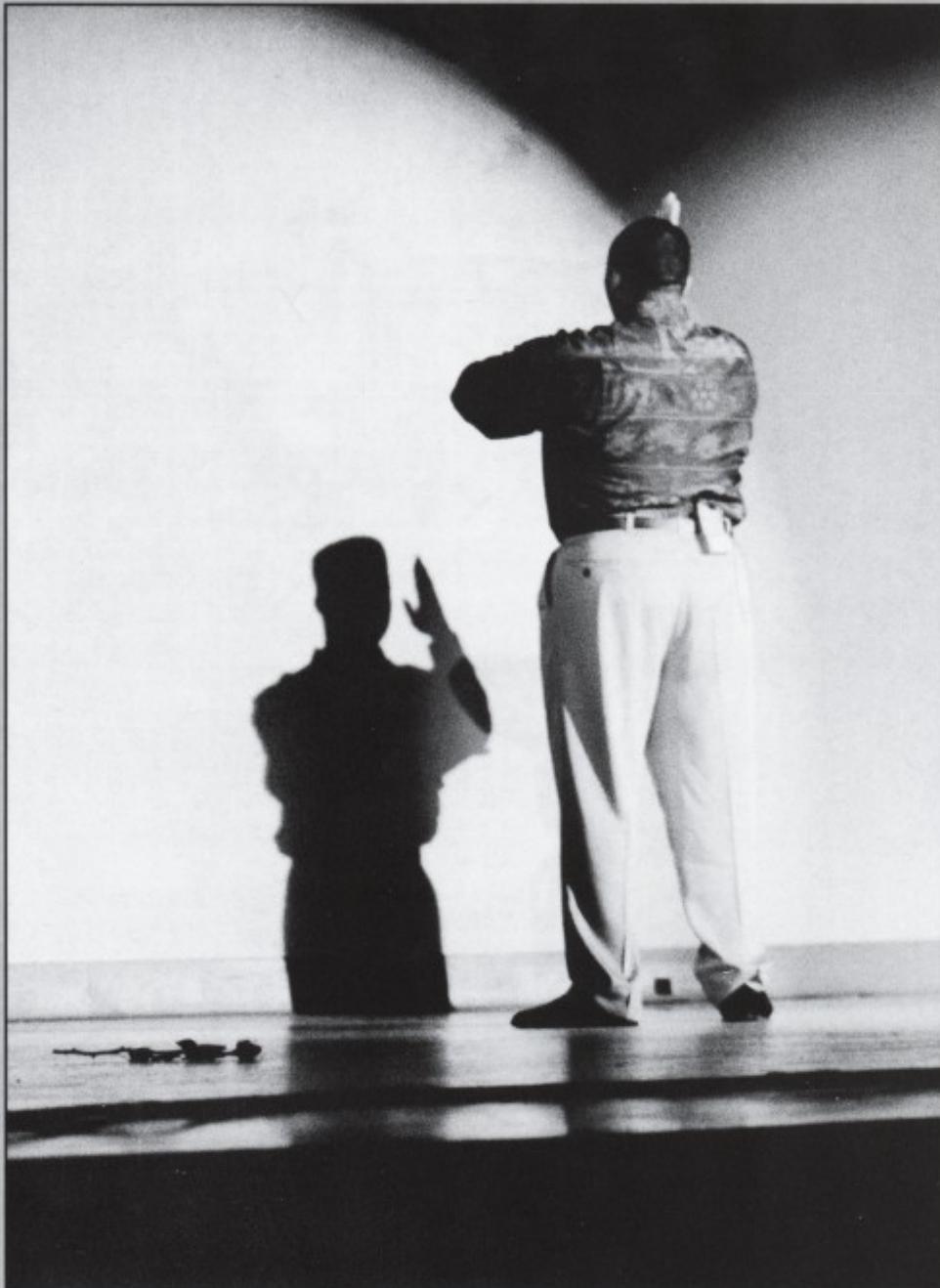
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# DELAWARE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CONGRESS

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is the student government of the University of Delaware. DUSC serves as the umbrella organization for the more than 170 student groups at the university, as well as being the liaison between students, faculty and administration. DUSC's programs, such as publishing the DUSC Guide to Registered Student Organizations 1990-91, providing a Designated Driver card to promote safe rides home, sponsoring a Landlord-Tenant Seminar, and continuing the DUSC Free Legal Service helped students in a variety of ways. DUSC also responded to student concerns throughout the year by forming a New Student Center committee to study possibilities for a new facility, sponsoring a raffle to combat the mid-year tuition increase, helping to bring in an outside speaker for commencement, and helping the Greek community in the Faculty Senate. DUSC rounded out its year by organizing Delaware Day 1991, which brought the New Orleans culture to the South Mall through its "Mardi Gras" theme. The event proved to be the biggest D-Day ever, featuring Cajun food, Dixieland music, and a spectacular laser light show.







Scenes from the  
Variety Show  
sponsored by  
the Black  
Student Union.



# BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union, which was founded in 1968 and recognized as a student organization in 1970, is the umbrella organization of all Black students on the University of Delaware campus. The purpose of the BSU is to represent all Black students in educational, social, and political matters. It serves as the chief liaison between Black students and the appropriate university administrative personnel. Also, the Black Student Union serves to organize Black students to deal effectively with the unique problems of Blacks, monitor the quality of student life for Blacks, and coordinate activities which are designed to create a more enriching environment for Black students.

While all Black students at the University of Delaware are members of the Black Student Union, the Executive Board consists of thirteen members. These members include: Brian Johnson — President, Frances Christian — 1st Vice-President, Angela White — 2nd Vice President, Tameka Taylor — Treasurer, Renee Hannah — Recording Secretary, Quinetta Roberson — Corresponding Secretary, Crystal Catlett — Parliamentarian, Monya Philip — Miss BSU, Michael Reynolds — Mr. BSU, and Lisa Harris, Hocelyn DeVance, Aaron Marshall, and Michelle Lewis — Class Representatives.

This year the focus of the Black Student Union has been on expanding the presence of the BSU on campus and promoting the status of Black students, here at the University of Delaware. During the 1990-1991 academic year, the Black Student Union celebrated its 20th anniversary, during which the BSU featured such keynote speakers as noted activist, Angela Davis, and the 1st President of the BSU, Mary Ruth Warner. Also, this year the Black Student Union initiated a Rally Against Intolerance to deal with prejudice on campus, participated in VAST's Recruitment Program, and held an Outreach Program which introduced local high school students to college life.

Yearly, the Black Student Union strives to achieve its goals and purposes. The 1990-1991 academic year has been a very active and prosperous year for the Black Student Union, and thus, the BSU hopes to continue to excel and strive, as an effective and active organization on campus.



# RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

As the second largest student organization the Resident Student Association (RSA) is a representative and governing body for all on-campus students.

As a representative organization the RSA works extensively with the University administration, relaying resident students' concerns. We appoint representatives to Housing and Residence Life, Dining Services, and Public Safety.

As a governing organization, the RSA maintains close contact with the hall governments. The RSA holds weekly inter-hall assembly meetings with representatives from each hall government, coordinates meetings of hall government presidents, and regularly visits hall government programs.

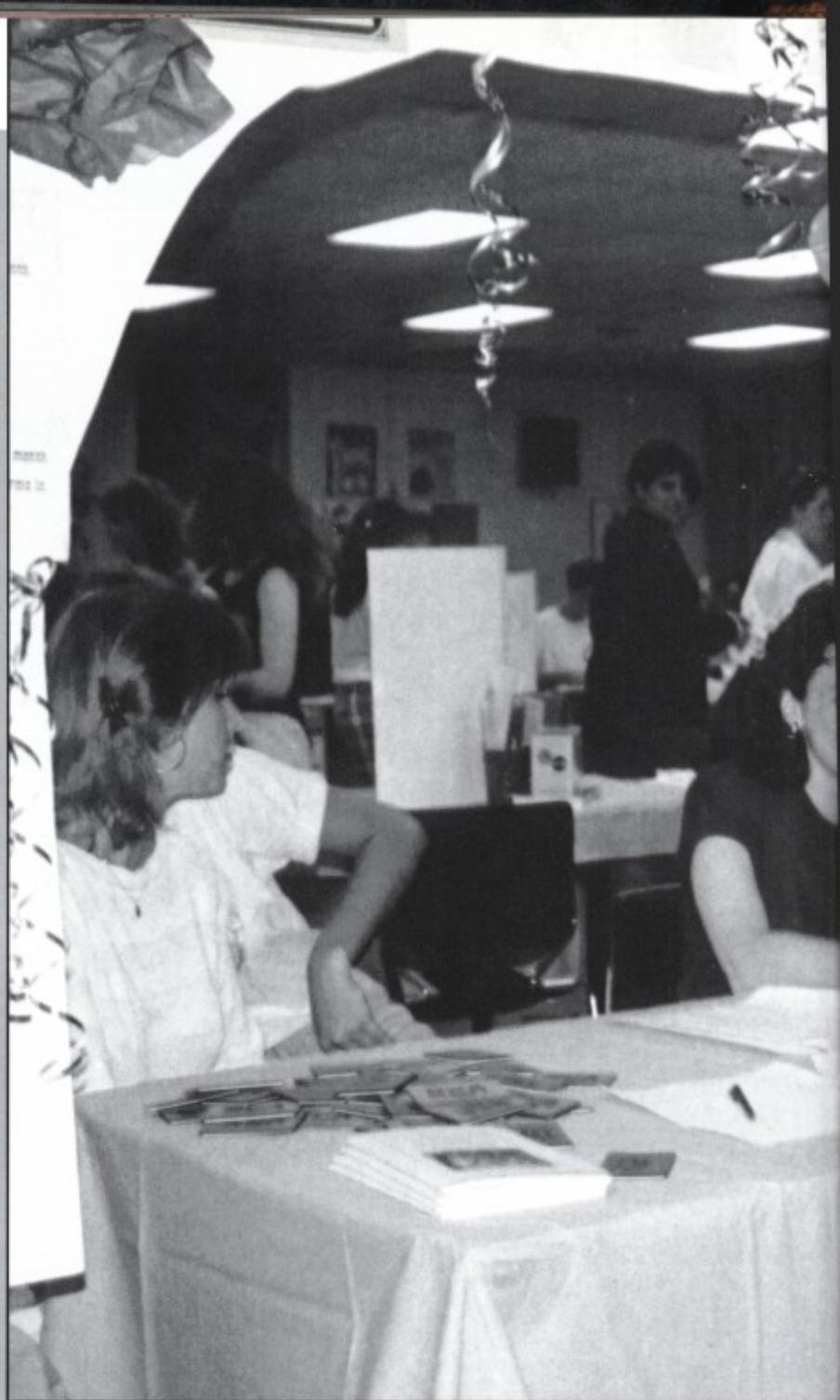
The RSA is entirely self-supported by proceeds from our numerous programs and services. The RSA publishes the Student Directory, Frequent Flyers, and Practical Blue Hen. We rent refrigerators, sell carpets and pillows, run buses home for Spring Break, distribute Good Stuff Boxes, and sell fruit baskets for finals week.

# OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Off-Campus Student Association represents approximately 8,000 commuter students. Representatives from OCSA serve on various campus-wide boards including Undergraduate Cabinet, Town and Gown, Presidents Council, Parking Appeals, and the student advisory boards for Health Services, Dining Services, and Parking/Transportation. OCSA acts as a commuting students link to the university. It gives commuting students the opportunity to tell administrators their concerns and attempts to find solution.

During the year, OCSA works directly with off-campus students. Fruit and support baskets are distributed the week before final exams. OCSA also publishes a newsletter twice each semester. The newsletter is meant to inform students of what is happening and how they could be affected.

Meetings are held every week and are advertised in the Review. Various social activities are planned, including, tailgates, hayrides, a halloween party, bus trips, and a semi-formal.

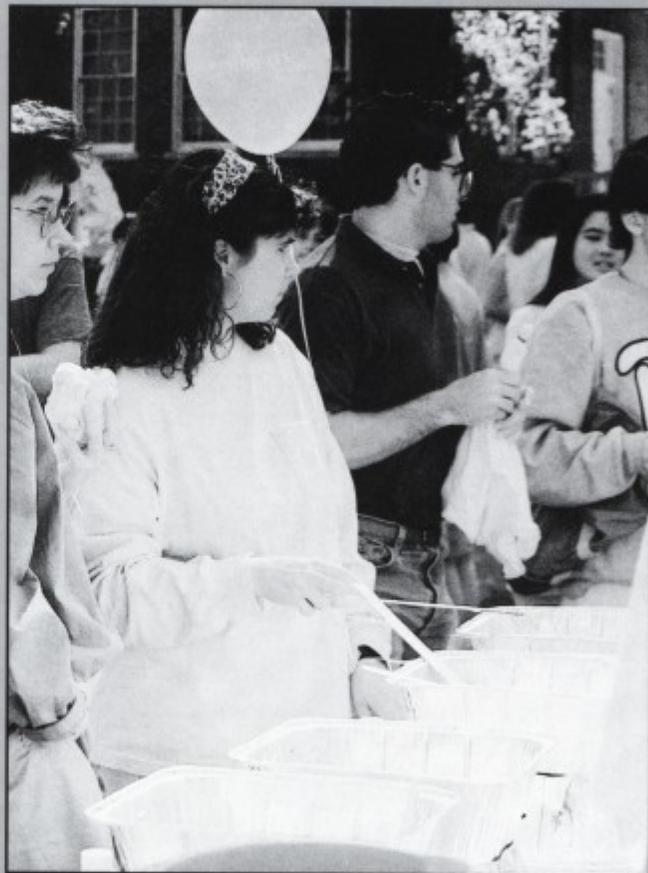




## EDUCATION COLLEGE COUNCIL

The Education College Council is open to all students within the College of Education. There are approximately 20-30 active members.

The ECC was organized to provide education majors with pertinent information concerning the field of education and the opportunity to socialize with and help others in the field. The ECC offers opportunities to gain experiences by working with children in the community to



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acquire knowledge through guest speakers and to create materials for practical use in student teaching.

The topics that have been covered and discussed in the past by guest speakers at the meetings ranged from computers in the classroom to child abuse. Other topics included stress management in the classroom, make-it-take-it sessions and graduate school programs.

During one special meeting first year teachers who are recent graduates from Delaware return to share their experiences. They discuss their concerns in education and provide hints to help future teachers.

# LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union has been a registered student organization since 1972, making it one of the oldest gay college groups in the nation. In those 19 years, the group has experienced much growth and many changes that reflect the positive transformations in the national gay community and American society in general. Throughout its history, the LGBSU has been an influential element in initiating such change on campus.

The LGBSU sponsors a variety of social, political and educational activities open to the entire University and Newark community. The last two semesters witnessed the LGBSU leading the campus community against bigotry, ignorance and oppression. Activities included Rock Against Hate, National Coming Out Day, Valentine's Day Visibility Blitz, the Emma Goldman Gypsy Players, Closet Outreach '90 — Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Says, and the formation of the Student Alliance for Chance (a coalition of student groups representing the diversity of the campus community), as well as weekly social meetings, dances and other community events.

The LGBSU is dedicated to providing a safe, comfortable environment for people to openly express and explore their sexuality. The LGBSU is committed to celebrating the diversity of our community by addressing issues of race, sex, class, religion, and ability. Through visibility and education, the LGBSU combats the destructive ignorance and stereotypes associated with homosexuality and bisexuality. We believe that social change begins with the individual and we strive to reach out to the heterosexual community to accomplish this.

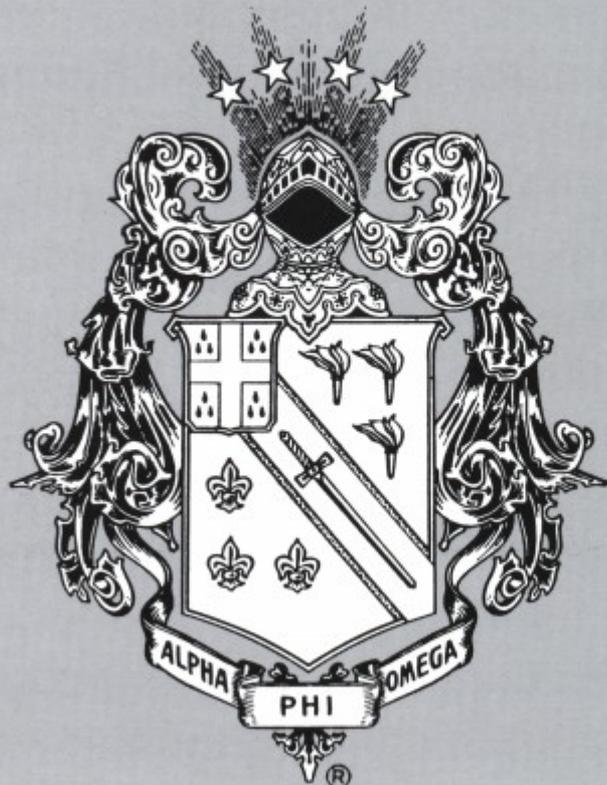
SILENCE=DEATH but ACTION=LIFE and it is this action that we hope will make the University of Delaware, Newark and the world a place where everyone can be free.







Alpha Phi Omega



# ALPHA PHI OMEGA

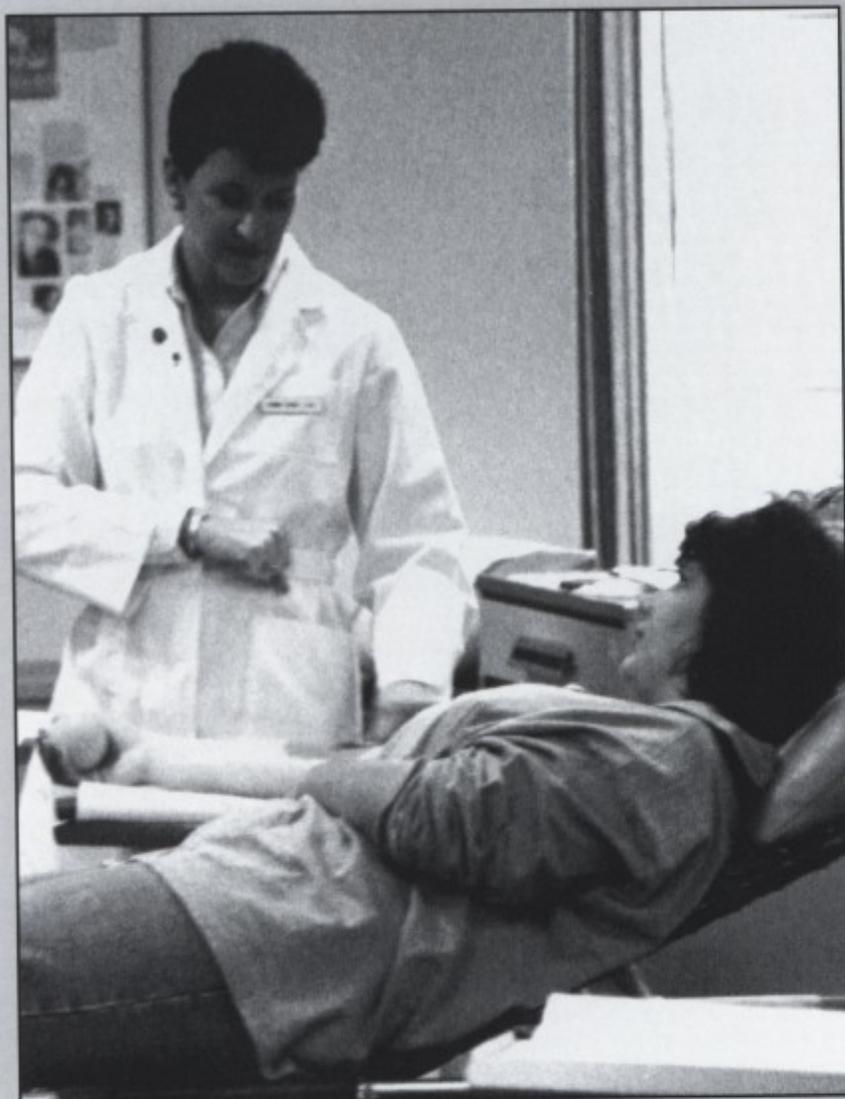
The Zeta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is a close-knit brotherhood united under the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. Since 1948, APO has been performing many service projects for the University and the surrounding community. Each brother must perform at least 30 hours of service each semester, and many brothers go way beyond the minimum required hours.

Every semester, APO runs a Book Exchange in the Student Center, where students can buy and sell used textbooks for the best prices. APO coordinates the monthly blood drives on campus, delivers Holiday cards in December, and assists DUSC in running Delaware Day. Off campus, APO prepares and serves Thanksgiving dinner and coordinates dances at the Newark Senior Center, works with local juvenile centers and Boy Scout troops, and works towards preserving our environmental areas.

APO is also able to maintain a full social calendar. One of the highlights of the semester is our overnight retreat to Rodney Scout Reservation. While there, APO performs a service project in the morning, a brothers-versus-alumni football game in the afternoon, and a campfire in the evening. The spring tent camping trip to nearby Cape Henlopen or Assateague Island always promises to be quite exciting for the brothers and their dates. The semester is capped with a semi-formal banquet and a "Blowing-Off Steam" Party.

Many of the brothers are also leaders or actively involved in other organizations on campus, including DUSC, RSA, SPA, AFROTC, E-52, HTAC, Mortar Board, and the University Marching Band.

Although quite a diverse group of individuals, whether majoring in Engineering or Business or English or Biology, the brothers of APO enjoy getting together to make a difference at the University and the community and to have lots of fun doing it.

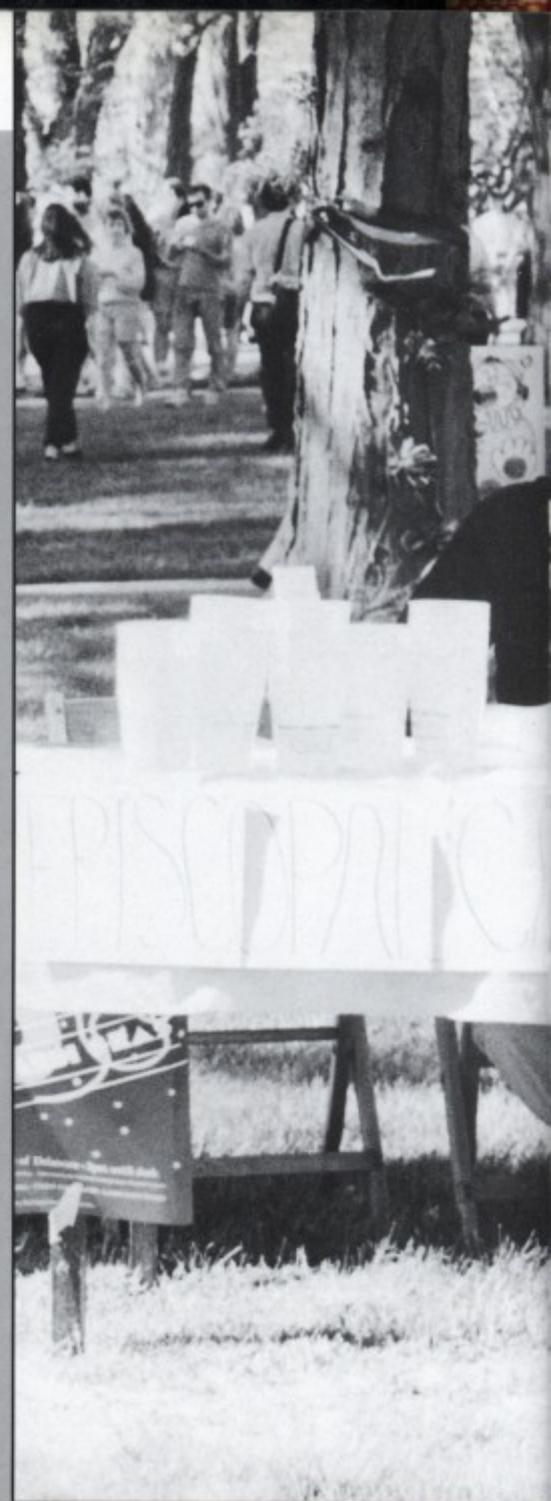


The Episcopal Campus Ministry at Delaware Day, Mardi Gras.

## EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Episcopal Campus Ministry at the University of Delaware is an active, loving, and supportive community of students. We meet weekly at St. Thomas's Parish (276 South College Ave across from the student health center) for worship, fellowship, support, growth, and fun. In 1990-91, the student fellowship enjoyed two trips to national events, one trip to a Province event, a ski trip, numerous social outreach events in service to the community, joint functions with the other campus ministries, and a 5-K run. We are a very active and committed group.

Members of the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry.





# BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

BCM is a national collegiate organization sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. Our goal is to provide Christian support for growing, learning and fellowship with each other and God. This year we have been very active with our new campus minister Valerie Coe-Lowder. We had our Eccumenical Workday, and worked at Habitat for Humanity over Spring Break.

We had various fellowships this year with other religious groups on campus building new friendships. We sold t-shirts to raise money for student summer missionaries, to go and serve across the U.S.

# WESLEY FOUNDATION CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry is composed of students, faculty, and friends who share in worship, study, and service to the community.

Our facilities are located in the Newark United Methodist Church 69 East Main Street. A student lounge is maintained for reading, studying, snoozing or simply having a place to enjoy friendships.

The Wesley Foundation is a ministry to all students, not just those who are United Methodists. The ministry has a full-time pastor available for advice and counseling.

Active participation in service projects such as; Blue-Gold Game, Adopt-a-Highway, Feeding the Hungry, Adopt-a-Family and the Blood Drive are a few of the more notable ones that identify the organization as one who cares.

Having fun and enjoying the support and companionship of others is also part of our philosophy. Beach trips, winter retreats to our own mansion, and plenty spontaneous parties are commonly found in our agenda.



Members of the Baptist Campus Ministry.

# E-52 STUDENT THEATRE

E-52 Student Theatre has been producing quality shows for over sixty-seven years at the University of Delaware. From writing to acting to technical design, E-52 offers students a chance to get involved with every aspect of theater. This year E-52 was proud to perform *Out of the Frying Pan*, *The Fantasticks*, Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*, *Nuts*, Joseph Heller's *We Bombed in New Haven*, and *Split* as its major productions. Three student originals were performed in a night of one acts called *Trinity*. Other smaller projects were produced such as *The Browning Version*, which was performed in Dickinson lounge, and a magic show. E-52 also sponsored numerous social events including a scavenger hunt, a pie-throwing booth at D-Day, and an End of the Season banquet. With a membership larger than 60, E-52 continues to provide a cultural, social, and creative outlet for Delaware students.

# CIRCLE-K

Circle K is a coed service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. We focus on serving our campus and community in whatever way we can. This year some things we did included: working in a nursing home, Adopting-a-Block, having a party for children in a hospital, helping with Delaware's recycling program, and giving the campus our Annual Holiday Study Break and free hot chocolate. We also have socials with other clubs in our district and help them to raise money for various organizations.





Members of the stage crew constructing sets for, "By the Skin of Our Teeth."

Recruiting new members at Student Activities Night.



E-52 members building publicity at Delaware Day, Mardi Gras.



# STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION

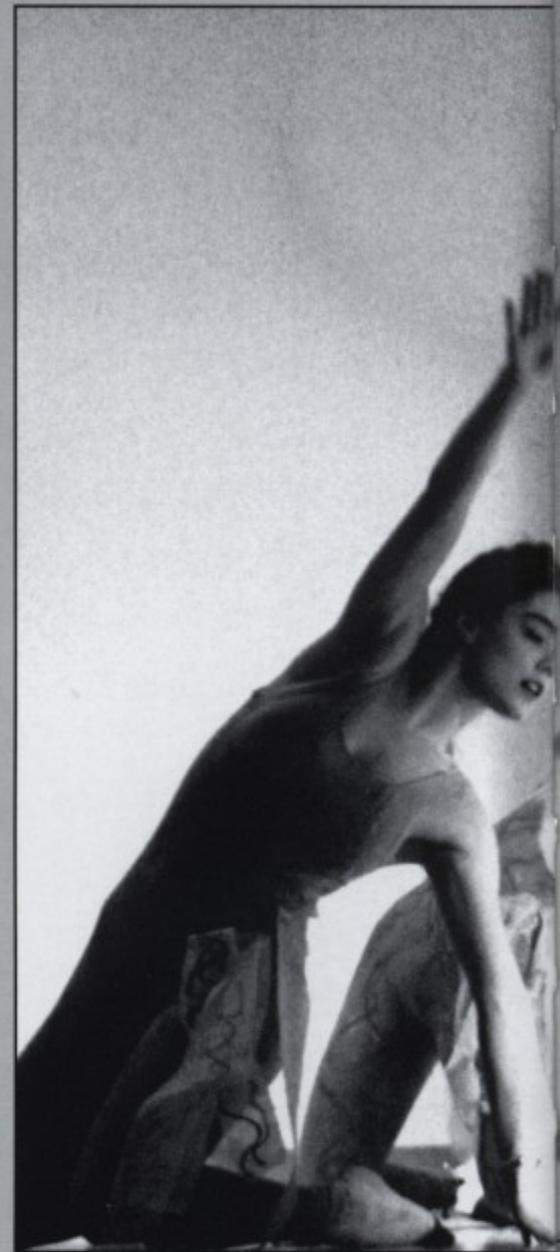
The Student Program Association (SPA) is a student run organization which provides entertainment for students. SPA consists of four areas: Musical Events, Contemporary Arts, Films, and Special Events.

Musical Events produce concerts each semester which represent a variety of musical tastes. Within the past year, SPA has hosted such acts as Little Feat, The Go-Go's, Branford Marsalis, The Samples and Jean Loves Jezebel. SPA members who work the events get a first hand look at what goes on behind the scenes during a major concert production. SPA also hosts an acoustic night called Centertainment every other Wednesday in the Scrounge.

Another area, Contemporary Arts is mainly responsible for lectures and comedy programs. However, this year a decision was made to also place performing arts under this category. During this year, SPA has featured such acts as Dennis Miller from Saturday Night Live, The Sofia Philharmonic, The National Shakespeare Company, Comedy Cabaret, The Oxford Union Society Debate and Anthony DeCurtis (Senior Editor for Rolling Stone magazine) who spoke about music censorship. Again, SPA members part take in what goes on from advertising to set-up and take-down of a show.

The area of SPA Films is in charge of selecting and showing movies on campus every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights during each semester. Some of this years hit films included "Ghost," "Pretty Woman," "Born on the 4th of July" and "Goodfellas".

The area of Special Events organizes bus trips and an annual Spring Break trip. This years successful trips brought students to Cancun, Mexico for spring break, the Forest Theater in Philadelphia to see the play "Les Miserables", various away football and basketball games, Longwood Gardens and other shopping and sightseeing adventures.



Members of the Delaware Repertory Dance Company giving a free performance to a Senior Citizens group.



# DELAWARE REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY

After a successful first year, the Delaware Repertory Dance Company is excited to be reviving dance as an art form at the University. We are a modern dance company with members who have diverse backgrounds of dance styles. However, we have a common understanding of movement principles, a passion for dancing and a joy in sharing our art through performances and lecture demonstrations. Our hopes are to increase the awareness and appreciation of dance on campus as well as for young people in the community.

All of the choreography in our repertoire are originals, created by the members, faculty advisor Dr. Janice Bibik (PE) and president, Karen Abrams (AS 91). This year's activities included performances at the university in addition to beginning a lecture demonstration series for local elementary schools. On campus, we provided a free program to the Adult Day Care and performed an original piece in The Black Student Unions Variety Show. The company also helped celebrate in the Mardi Gras festivities of "Delaware Day" with African and cajun dances. Our finale for this year was our own concert entitled, Dance '91: "Revival of Passion".

It has been very rewarding to reach our goals for this year, and with dedicated members, we are constantly looking towards future growth and expanding our activities.



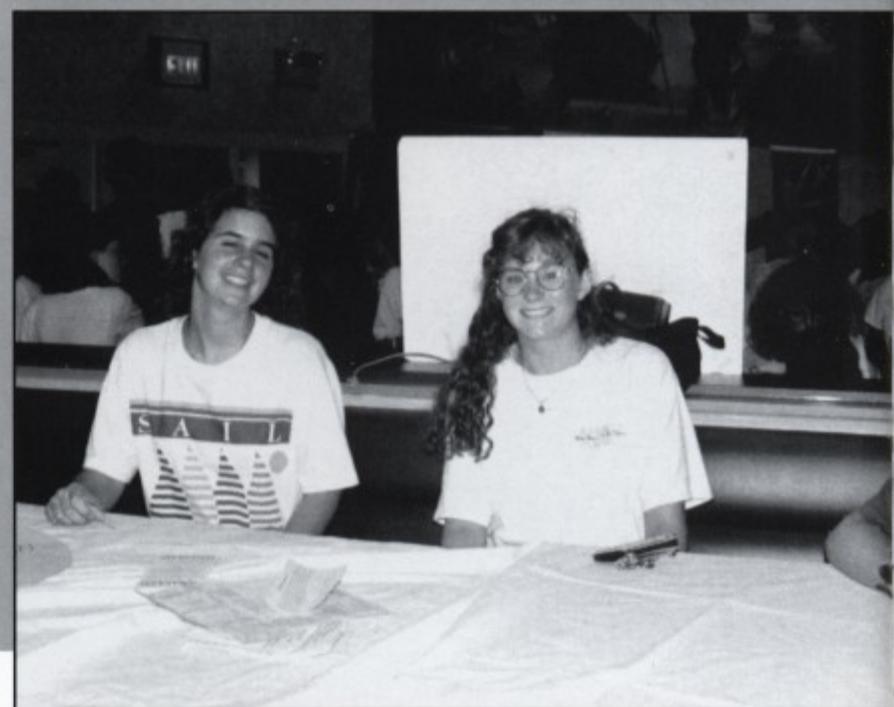
# EQUESTRIAN TEAM

The Equestrian Team at Delaware is open to all horse lovers, regardless of background. There are people on the team who have been riding horses since they were children as well as people who have never even been on a horse before. The team riders train at various stables in the area and instruction is offered on all levels. We compete in intercollegiate horse shows in both spring and fall semesters against various Pennsylvania colleges, through the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Delaware itself sponsors a show every other year at Carousel Farms.

Aside from competing there are many other activities that the team sponsors. There are hay rides every year and an annual spring semi-formal. The team sponsors many fund-raising events as well. All are welcome to join the team, all that is required is your love of horses.

# AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

The Amateur Radio Association, which was reactivated in the spring of 1990, consists of approximately 20 members interested in amateur radio. Amateur radio is basically two way radio communications which range from around town, to across the world. Membership is open to everyone, even if you are not licensed to transmit. The club's main purpose is to promote amateur radio, maintain an amateur station, and provide auxiliary communications service for the public. To achieve this, the club helps interested people learn the material for the exam and even administers exams on campus. This year we have licensed several hams and been involved with providing communications for University events, including the homecoming parade. We currently operate an amateur station from the top of DuPont Hall.



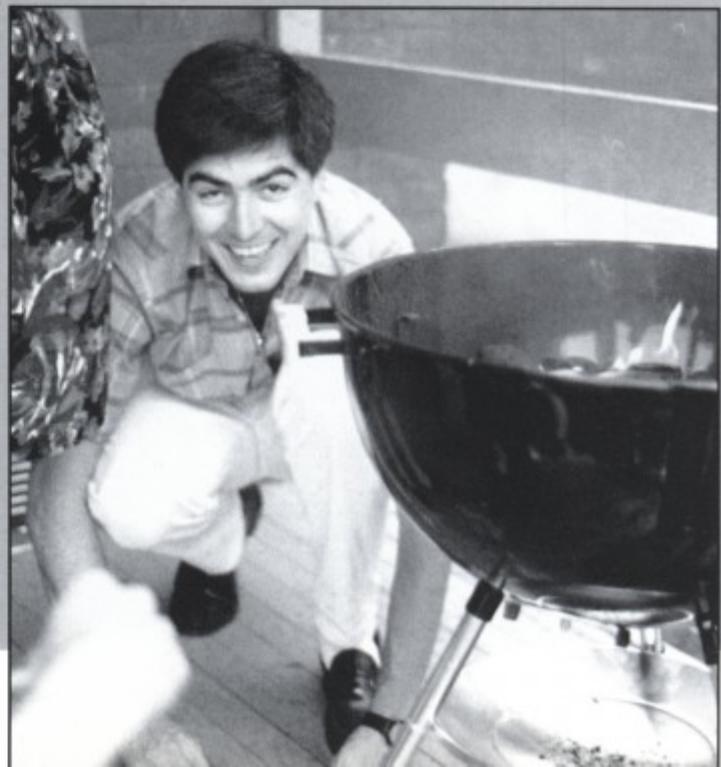
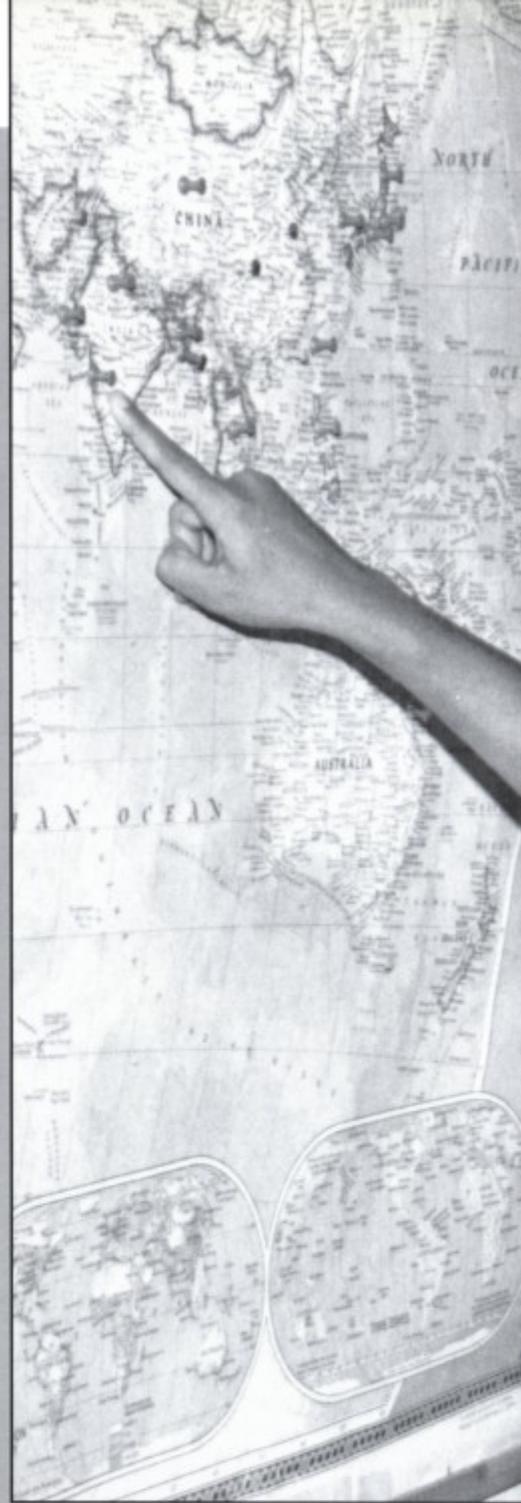


Members of the Amateur Radio Association



Like many other groups the Equestrain Team recruits new members at Student Activities Night in September.







## **COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**

The Cosmopolitan Club is an organization that brings American and International students together through social activities. The Cosmopolitan Club is best noted for the cultural activities throughout the University and the surrounding community that promote international awareness and understanding. Some of our best known events are the Festival of Nations and International Night. Festival of Nations is when International students gather and exhibit their culture with food and handicrafts. International Night is an evening of song and dance from around the world. The Cosmopolitan Club also sponsors Coffee Hours at the International Center every Friday evening. Our motto is, "Unity Through Diversity".

## **DELAWARE ISRAEL PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**

The Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee is a student organization dedicated to Israel for the purpose of fostering pro-Israeli public awareness and political activism on campus. We hope to educate and increase the knowledge of people throughout the campus community on a wide variety of topics concerning Israel. Since our formation this semester we have had two rallies in efforts to show our support for Israel during and after the Gulf War. In March, DIAPAC sent seven members to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's Annual Policy Conference in Washington D.C. During this three day conference students attended workshops on how to become better Pro-Israel political activists and heard many notables speak. Among those who addressed the conference were Mayor David Dinkins of New York and the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell. Also during the conference the seven students presented a banner to the executive director of AIPAC which was to be sent to the government of Israel. Other projects the Delaware Israel Public Affairs Committee are involved with are letter writing campaigns to members of Congress and programs for Israeli Independence Day. We also plan on having joint programs with others on a wide variety of subjects such as agriculture, dance/music, and economics, comparing the United States to Israel.



# STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION

The presence of the Student Environmental Action Coalition has been felt everywhere on campus this year. The year was kicked off with their "Reusable Mug" program co-sponsored by Dining Services. The bright green and black mugs were seen everywhere on campus and Dining Services couldn't keep enough in stock. The members of SEAC participated in many other environmental projects as well. Including, "Save the Bay" tree planting, "Adopt-A-Block" street clean up, Delaware Beach clean up and Jungle Jam, a rain-forest benefit concert. With the help of the Resident Student Association, the Inter Fraternity Council and other groups, SEAC has been pushing for a campus wide recycling program.

SEAC is committed to making sure that daily activities on campus and in the region are conducted in an environmentally sound fashion.

# INVESTMENT CLUB

The Investment Club is an organization aimed at educating students about various investment opportunities. We established ourselves during the second semester of 1990, and after one year, our club has grown to 40 members.

Throughout the year we bring in speakers from brokerage firms, real estate agencies, and other financial areas to speak about current financial topics. Our members have learned how to read the stock market pages, use financial analysis, earn money in bad times, and use Value-Line micro-processing software to evaluate investment alternatives.

Our most popular event is The Stock Market game sponsored by the Virginia Commonwealth University. We play the game twice a year and it gives our members the opportunity to manage a \$100,000 stock portfolio. The winner of the game — the team that earned the most, or lost the least — receives a cash reward determined by the members at the beginning of the game.





Global Walk for a Livable World sponsored in part by SEAC.

## ANIMAL RIGHTS ORGANIZATION

The Animal Rights Organization, ARO, was established at the beginning of the Fall semester of 1990, growing largely out of the framework of a previous animal rights group on campus. ARO, however, chose to take a different approach to the animal rights movement than did the previous group. ARO attempts to lead a rational, fact-based, and proactive crusade rather than an emotional and reactionary movement.

The society has over seventy registered members who work within three specific sub-groups: the Education Committee, the Special Programming Committee and the Campaign Committee. The Education Committee provides information about animal rights. The Special Programming Committee is planning a T-shirt sale, a benefit concert, and a vegetarian cook-out for the Spring semester. This year, the Campaign Committee decided to promote vegetarianism as an alternative to an animal based diet.





Basketball Captains Chuck Nelson and Stephanie Mancuso.



Captains Evan McClintock and Karen Labadie.



Blue Hen mascot Geoff Carlson.

# CHEERLEADERS

The University of Delaware Cheerleaders had a great year both on and off the field. The Blue Hens placed sixteenth in this years national competition, won a Collegiate Squad award, and also won awards for Fight Song and Sideline performances. Off the field, the cheerleaders participated in a televised telethon for charity, staged a High School clinic, and performed at various alumni and corporate functions. Three members from this years squad were chosen to represent the Universal Cheerleading Association as instructors. These members will be traveling throughout the country this summer spreading Blue Hen spirit.

## STUDENT ATHLETIC TRAINERS' CLUB

The Student Athletic Trainers' Club (SATC) is an organization comprised of students in the University of Delaware's athletic training program and also students who show an interest in the program. Currently there are 32 in the program members and 20 out of the program members. This year's officers are Preident Joe Szzerba, Vice-President Lisa Lambardi, Treasure Nancy Hoeker, and Secretary Monica Spinelli. Our Faculty Advisor is Mrs. Joan Couch who is aided by three other certified trainers; Mr. Keith A. Handling, Mr. Tony Decker, and Mrs. Shelia Fees.

This highly efficient network's primary responsibilities are to the student athlete. They take care of all the student athletes' injuries plus any infirmary patients that are recommended to the training room for rehabilitation. As a student trainer many long hours are recorded in preparation for each practice and game.

Aside from all the long hours of work in the training room and on the practice field this group manages to volunteer some more time at such events as the Special Olympics and the First State Games. Believe it or not they also manage to have some fun along the way. Parents' Day Tailgate during football season, the Holiday Special, and also the Spring Semi-Formal in April. A new addition to this years activities agenda is the "Student Athletic Trainers' Club First Annual 5K Fun Run" which is this years major fund raiser for the club which will also benefit the Delaware Mentally Handicap Foundation.



# STUDENT NURSES ORGANIZATION

The Student Nurses' Organization, SNO, is the University of Delaware constituent of the National Student Nurses' Association, the only professional association for student nurses and the largest of its kind in this country. The purpose of our group is to contribute to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality of healthcare by encouraging personal and professional development of our members. SNO strives to meet these objectives through student support programs, exposure to the profession and career opportunities, and through community activities. This year we have sponsored speakers on trauma nursing, nurse anesthesiology, pediatric rehabilitation, as well as debates on controversial issues in our healthcare system. SNO was also fortunate to send several members to the national convention in San Antonio, Texas this April to meet with students from across the United States.

# STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is a student chapter of the National Council for Exceptional Children. Its goal is to give education and other related majors experience working with children with special needs, while participating in activities that the children enjoy. Past projects have included helping at the Special Olympics, Christmas parties at both Meadowood and Sturk Schools trick-or-treating with children, and many more. SCEC is just getting off its feet again from a few inactive years, but we hope to grow bigger and stronger every year.



Members of the SCEC recruiting new members at Student Activities Night.



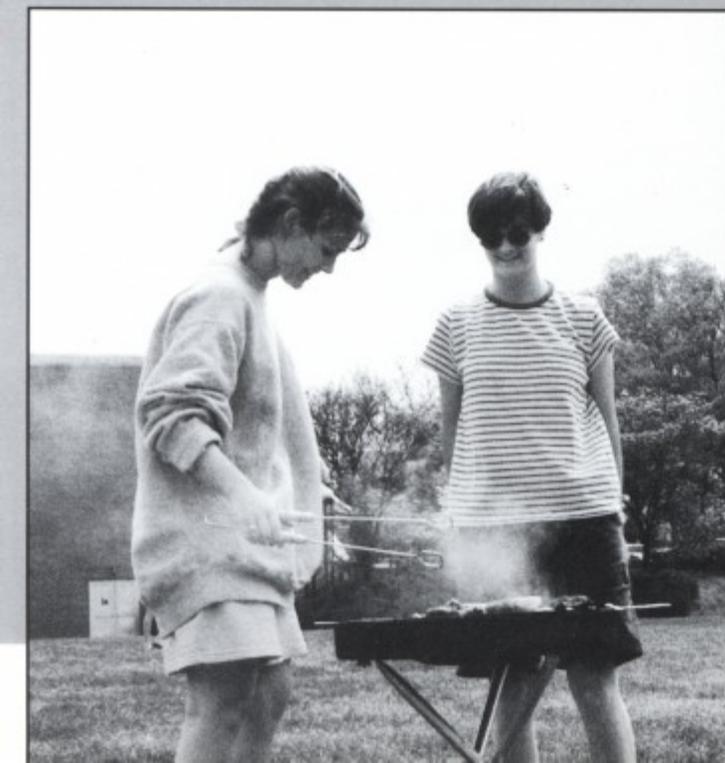
## STUDENTS CONCERNED FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

Students Concerned for the Mentally Ill is a new university sponsored organization founded in the fall of 1990. The purpose of this group is to make the situation of the mentally ill population more familiar to the public and to discount the myths surrounding mental illness that prevail through out society. It has in the past year sponsored tours of local mental health facilities, a volunteer socialization program in conjunction with the Delaware State Hospital, and a movie discussion session. Plans for activities for next year are ongoing. There are currently fifteen members.



SNUD's in Texas

SNO celebrates the end of the year with a cookout during National Nurses Week.



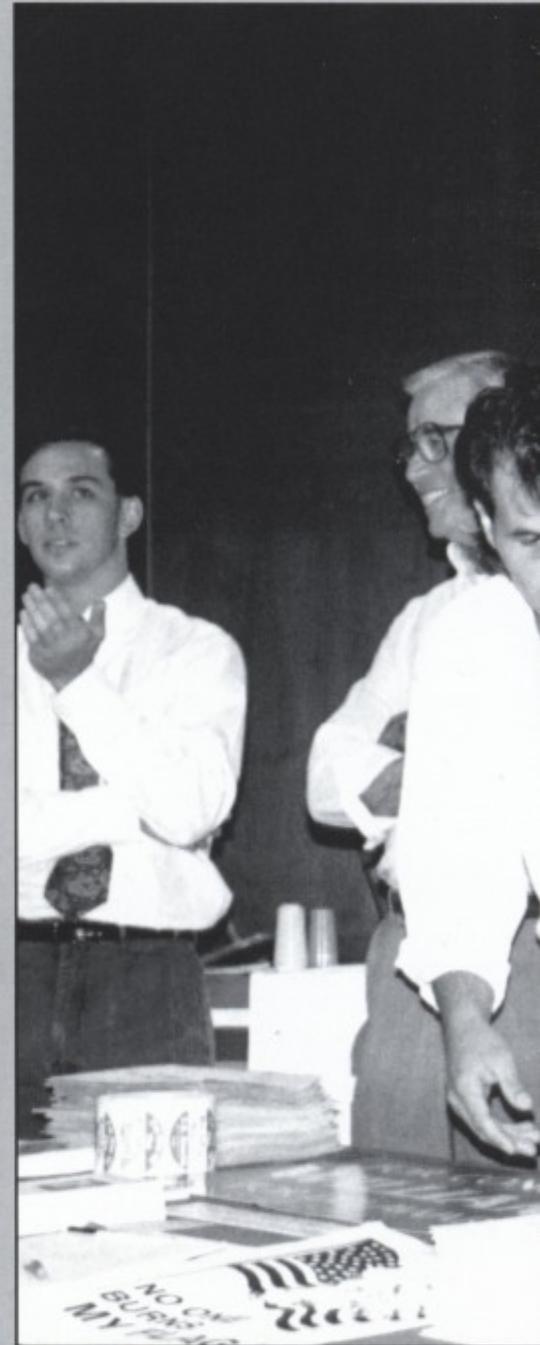
## INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS

This semester the International Association of Business Communicators student chapter has created a newsletter, attended IABC/Delaware chapter dinners, and begun planning for future events. We planned a Communicator's Career Night, a Presentation Skills program, and a resume workshop.

Creating Perspectives is our first major project of spring semester. Using the talent of our members, we have produced a newsletter of professional quality which will serve as a forum for the discussion of issues relevant to student communicators and as a means of promoting our organization through print.

Another opportunity available to IABC student members this semester is the Silver Quill Student Achievement Award in Communications. Students may submit works of writing, editing, graphic design, advertising or other communications. Works will be judged by a committee of IABC/Delaware professional members, and the winner will receive \$100.00 in communications reference books. The winner will also attend the First State Awards Ceremony as the Delaware chapter's guest, where they will be presented with the award.

The opportunity to have work recognized with a Silver Quill Award is one of the many rewards of being an active member of IABC. Members gain valuable career information through lectures and seminars, IABC publications and networking.



# COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

This year has been filled with many activities for the College Republicans. We sponsored many responsible candidates running for office in Delaware such as: Janet Rzewnicki, Ralph Williams, Pete Stone and Jane Brady. Also we made it possible for underprivileged kids to see a Christmas show at the Jaycees, we held a canned food drive, attended conferences, and formed rallies to support the troops, on D-day we had a table to distribute Republican literature.

In general, College Republicans play an active role in Republican presidential, senatorial, congressional, and local campaigns. We try to influence issues and work for solutions, meet with decision makers and bring up issues and seek practical ways to influence change in our community and state. Also we attend workshops and conventions during the year. College Republicans offer the opportunity to gain valuable experience.

## FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Originally established for finance majors, the club has since evolved to include all business majors. The Financial Management Association is the student chapter of a national organization designed to aid individuals both before and after graduation. By offering information on interviewing techniques, potential future job markets and expectations of future employers, the student chapter of FMA helps members adjust from college to the work environment. Because FMA is a professional organization, members can look forward to receiving monthly publications which provide information on the economic outlook, career opportunities and various topics of concern affecting the industry.

By sponsoring office visits to different firms, speakers from such institutions as Smith Barney, Bank of DE and Merrill Lynch, and trips to the Philadelphia Federal Reserve and the New York Stock Exchange, FMA offers our members a chance to learn more about their field of study in a fun and exciting environment.



Members of the College Republicans.

# HORTICULTURAL CLUB

The Horticulture Club is one of many active clubs in the College of Agriculture with 20 active members. The officers for this year are Cynthia Crossan (AG 93) President; Bill Kelly (AG 92) Vice-President; Dave Devehhy (AG 91) Treasurer; Ellen Cooper (AG 93) secretary; and Angie Treadwell (AG 91) club representative.

This year the club has visited Morris Aboretum and our annual visit to Longwood Gardens for their Christmas display. For fundraisers we have a plant sale on Ag-Day and this year we sold Chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving.

We also participate in the Philadelphia Flower Show in March.

## COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICE CLUB

The club was started in the spring of 1990 by a group of Community and Family Service Majors. Ann-Marie Platz (HR 91) and Tracey Baunack (HR 91) formed the club under the supervision of Dr. Lila Murphy and Dr. Donald Unger.

The club is designed to provide a support system to majors and to foster their commitment to community and family life by increasing their interaction with the community. It was also created to help publicize the major since most students in the major have transferred into it, as opposed to coming in as freshmen. There are a variety of committees that make-up our club. Among them are area of emphasis, social, volunteer speakers, fundraising and publicity newsletter.



Members of the Horticultural Club.



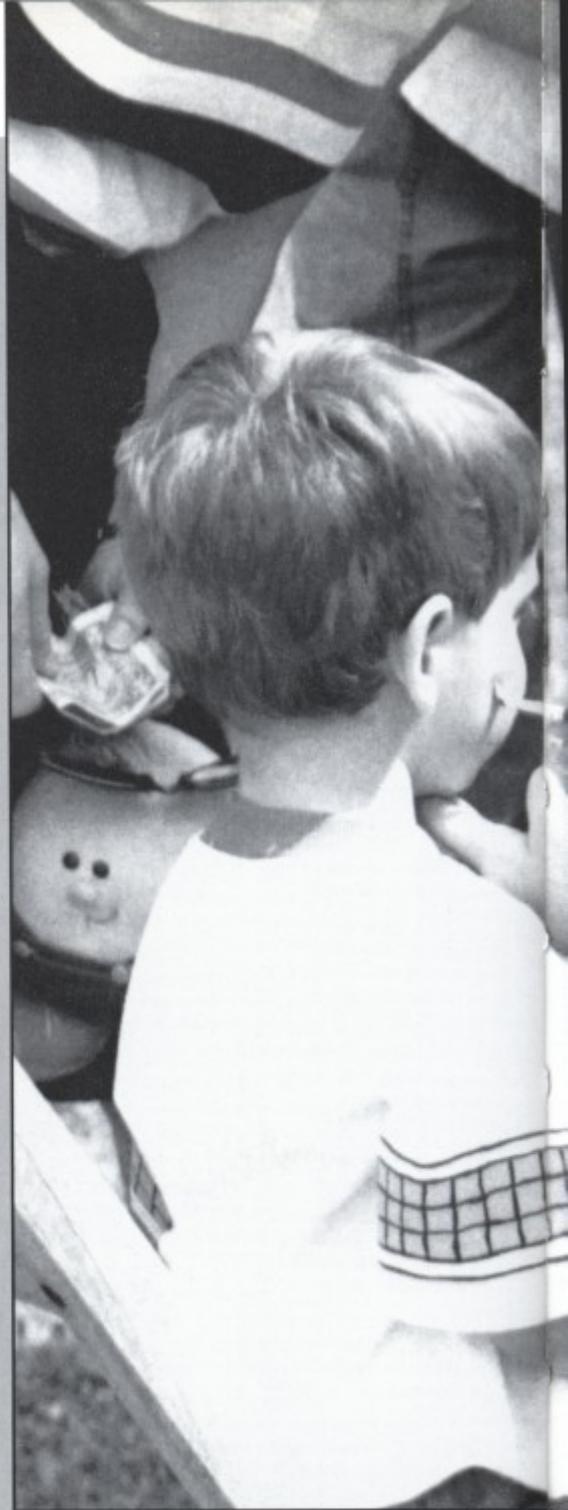
## STUDENTS FOR LIFE

This past year a new student organization made itself known to Delaware's campus — Students for Life, which was founded to represent the Pro-Life, view on campus. Our goals are to educate the campus community through various activities such as guest speakers, display tables, and distribution of literature. Our most significant accomplishment to date is the participation in the Annual March For Life held in Washington, D.C.

In the future, we plan to increase our exposure on campus and to continue to motivate students to learn the facts concerning abortion. We challenge students to stand up for the lives of the unborn.



Members of the Community and Family Service Club.





# DELAWARE COLLEGIATE 4-H

Delaware Collegiate 4-H is a part of the Ag College Council even though we aren't really an agricultural group. Our members range from education majors to English to agriculture majors. We are a small group of about twenty-five members and are always looking for more members. Our advisors are Joy Sparks and Marcius Butterfield who are affiliated with Cooperative Extension.

We are interested in service activities. For Thanksgiving we provide some Delaware 4-H families with turkeys and participate in "adopt-a-family" at Christmas where we either give a gift to the children of the family or help in some other way. Collegiate 4-H also participates in Ag Day, where in the past we have provided a child finger printing service for the community. In May, we go to Camp Barnes where Delaware State 4-H camp is held and help prepare it for the hundreds of kids that will be there during the summer. Some of our members also serve as state 4-H counselors for two weeks in June. We have a Spring flower sale as a fund raiser each year as well. One of our projects for this year was TRY (teens reaching youth). Through this we coordinated a program on recycling that was presented in nearby elementary schools by group members.

Our biggest events are regional and national conferences. The Northeast Regional conference was held at Rutgers this year and a good time was had by all that attended. The National conference was held in Georgia where we could renew old acquaintances from all over the country and meet new people.

## COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Collegiate Future Farmers of America is the national organization for students of vocational agriculture. The FFA brings together students from all departments in the College of Agriculture and students interested in agriculture. Our monthly meetings feature speakers on relevant agricultural topics. We plan numerous service and social activities which include assisting with state FFA contests, a Poinsettia sale, activities at Ag Day, a trip to the Harrisburg Farm Show, and an annual banquet.



# SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society started its second year this fall at the University of Delaware. Programs included, "How to get into Graduate School" with the director of Graduate Studies in English at the university, De. Charles Robinson and the first annual Literary Pursuits Contest that featured a team of undergraduates against a team of English Department faculty. Sigma Tau Delta is dedicated to promoting an appreciation of literature in the university community. Sigma Tau Delta currently has 50 members and is looking forward to continued growth.

# PSI CHI

Psi Chi is the National Psychology Honor Society. Its purpose is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship and to advance the science of psychology. At the local level Psi Chi provides peer advisement and graduate school information. Psi Chi also sponsors seminars, movies, trips, and other events to enhance the learning experience of advanced psychology students.

Nanette Sudler, the president and treasurer of Psi Chi along with Jenni Cain and Lynn Ross the Co-vice-presidents, Sue Rosenstein the Secretary, Pamela Delany the Public Relations Coordinator, Erik Everhart the Faculty/Student Liaison, and Andrea Somoroff the Fund have put forth great efforts to make this year's Psi Chi a cohesive and active group. They have achieved their goals of making Psi Chi both educational and fun.



# FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB

Since 1982, the Fashion Merchandising Club has strived to unite students that share similar interests and goals related to careers in the retail industry. Alternately sponsored by Prof. Karen Schaffer and Dr. Rosetta LaFleur, the club has continued to reach its goals each year.

The main functions of the club are as follows: to influence students to interact with others by sharing opinions and experiences, to inform students of the career opportunities in the merchandising field and establish contacts, and to give students the chance to visit retail markets in the U.S. and abroad for a better understanding of the merchandising process.

The Fashion Merchandising Club is an excellent way to get enthusiastic individuals involved in increasing their awareness of the rapidly changing world of merchandising. Through hosting guest speakers, holding panel discussions and traveling to various retail markets the club has aided students in making important scholastic and career related decisions.



# CREATIVE DIFFERENCE

In the beginning of fall semester, a new club called "Creative Difference" burst onto the Delaware campus. Our purpose is to provide students with an interest in advertising a chance to meet professionals in the field while also developing a network of contacts.

Because we are a chapter of the nation-wide Advertising Federation, we have access to information about competitions such as the National Student Advertising Competition (NSAC). Held each spring, it challenges student teams to work together as an advertising agency on a provided case study (this year it was sponsored by American Airlines) to develop an entire advertising plan.

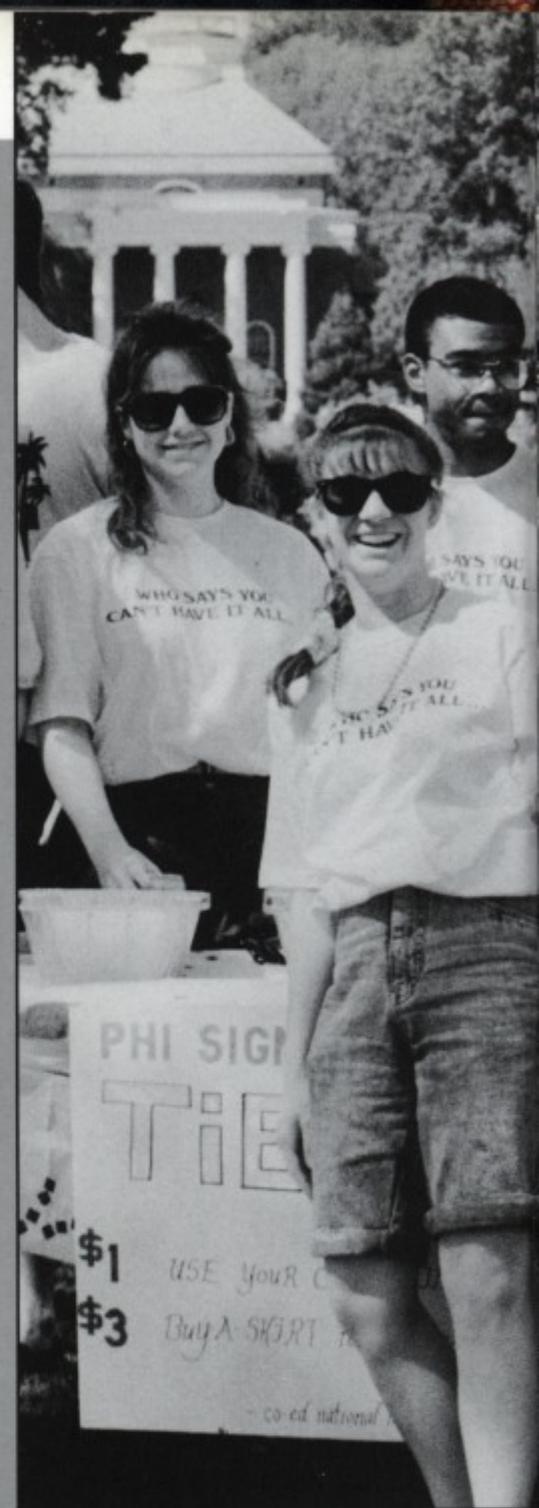
Open to any major, Creative Difference provides a wealth of opportunities; answers to questions you've always wanted to ask such as contact development, income expectations, internships and so much more. Just this past year alone, we've had speakers such as Steve Nisberg from Young & Rubicam/New York, Steve Nieman from the Nieman Group, Thomas Quinn of DiDonato, Gladstone & Quinn, and John Costo of Costo Advertising (Philadelphia).

## PHI ALPHA THETA

The University of Delaware's Omega-Epsilon Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta recognizes the excellence of History majors and minors on campus. Twenty-eight strong, the society proudly installed over fifty new members this Spring.

Through student representation on the Department's Undergraduate Studies Committee, Phi Alpha Theta represents the interests of History students. Encouraging interaction and participation, the honor society promotes lectures and events sponsored by the History Department and its faculty.

The national organization of Phi Alpha Theta sponsors essay competitions, scholarship awards and faculty recognition, adding to the interaction of History students across the country.



## GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

This year, we broadened our involvement in the University and local communities and beyond, putting us in contention for a national award.

Our outstanding Fall membership drive increased our numbers to 675. On campus, our involvement included two Sophomore Recognition Ceremonies, our second Faculty Recognition Award, and volunteering to help handicapped students.

In the local community, we worked with Blue-Gold, benefiting mentally retarded children; our National "Best of America" program, educating children about drugs; Adopt-a-Block; the Juvenile Diabetes Walk-a-thon; and more.

Beyond Delaware, we traveled to conferences, the National Convention, and Baltimore's Inner Harbor. And, just for fun, we held a semi-formal.

The bottom line: we are diverse, dedicated, and fun!



# PHI SIGMA PI

Our fraternity offers a unique approach to greek life. Unlike the "traditional" greek organizations on the University of Delaware campus whose purpose is mainly social, our purpose is an equal mixture of social, service, and honor society. This blend is what sets us apart from the rest, and what helps us build such strong fellowship. Our brotherhood is also unique in that we are coeducational. The men and women of Phi Sigma Pi bring with them a full spectrum of ideas and majors.

Our chapter was founded on November 12, 1989, and has since been quite active. We have held canned food drives, been involved in Adopt-a-Street, March of Dimes, VAST, NSO, and helping the disabled, . . . to name a few. We are also active socially, with intramural sports teams, formals, trips, etc. These activities help bring us together and remain the strongest brotherhood on campus.

# CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon is the National Civil Engineering Honor Society. The first chapter was founded in 1922 at the University of Illinois by students wanting a fraternity that would recognize the student who excels in the fundamental qualities of the successful engineer, and who would use his abilities constructively in advancing the civil engineering profession. Today, Chi Epsilon has grown to consist of one-hundred-eleven chapters throughout the United States, ranging from the University of Alabama to Yale University. The Delaware Alpha Chapter was chartered at the University in 1985, becoming the 105th chapter. Since that time, the Chapter has initiated 155 members and is growing rapidly.

The selection of members is based upon Scholarship, Character, Practicality, an Sociability — the four primary requirements of a successful engineer. Initiation is currently held once a year usually at the end of the Fall Semester. The new initiates join the members in supporting National Engineer's Week as well as other service projects throughout the year.

Chi Epsilon fosters the development and exercise of sound traits of character and ability among Civil Engineers, and its members, by precept and example, toward an ever higher standard of professional service.



Members of Chi Epsilon.

# AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) Student Chapter at the University of Delaware currently includes more than 100 members and is the most active of the engineering societies on campus. Some of our projects this year are: designing and constructing a cable-stayed footbridge for the Fair Hill Nature Center; designing, building and racing a concrete canoe; and recycling paper and aluminum. We have also visited the Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Camden Yard Stadium in Baltimore. Our social events include field trips, the Engineering Olympics, picnics, and a trip to an Orioles baseball game.

The ASCE Officers for 1990-1991 are: George F. Gianforaro II, President; Thomas R. Pavlick, Vice President; Ronald C. Moore Jr., Treasurer; John D. Reilly, Membership Chairman.

## PI TAU SIGMA

The Phi Mu chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, here at Delaware was installed on April 22, 1985. Pi Tau Sigma, initiated in 1915, presently boasts an over 90,000 members in its 141 chapters. This year's officers are Rick Sanford (president), Hogn McGeehan (vice president), Dave Burton (secretary), Lori Centrella (treasurer), and Mike Wallace (historian). Our objectives are to foster high ideals in engineering, support departmental activities, promote professional welfare, and to develop leadership and citizenship. Acceptance into Pi Tau Sigma requires top academic rank in the junior and senior classes of mechanical engineering. On November 8, 1990, one honorary and 25 active members joined the Phi Mu chapter to continue the strong tradition of Pi Tau Sigma of Delaware.





## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa is a senior leadership honor society which recognizes scholarship; athletics; social, service, religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and the creative and performing arts. ODK's emphasis is on service. This year's activities include the annual Adopt-a-Family project, which involves collecting clothes and toys for a needy family. Along with Mortar Board, Circle K, and other service organizations, ODK participated in Vote '90, a voter education and absentee ballot drive. ODK is supporting the troops by sending letters to the gulf. ODK has also participated in blood drives and other activities. President Roselle, himself a member of ODK, spoke at the induction ceremony this year, when 18 new members became part of the Beta Sigma Circle at Delaware.

## ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

The Association for Computing Machinery is dedicated to informing the academic community about many technological breakthroughs. They publish a monthly newsletter featuring articles about local and worldwide events. They also participate in the annual Scholastic Programming Contest sponsored by regional ACM. Through their Computer Science Conference they enable students to meet with many prospective employees.

