



**IN "RADIO FREE" NEWARK,** sometimes the only station UD listeners could tune in was the student-run WXDR. Broadcasting from the Perkins Student Center on Academy Street, this disc jockey reads aloud some liner notes to his audience.





**ADDING TO THE EXCITEMENT** of a home football game were the resounding peals of these trumpeters as they performed with the UD Marching Band during half time.



**WHILE STUDYING AND SOCIALIZING** monopolized the majority of students' time, many still found it possible to devote energy to extra-curricular activity. This student employs her free time guiding prospective students around campus, giving them a first-hand account of what it is like attending UD.



**SILENTLY PROTESTING** at the Morris Library rededication ceremony, these students take time away from their studies to demonstrate their opposition to the university's South African investments. Several campus groups, such as the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, provided students the opportunity for political expression.



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# ORGANIZATIONS

# ORGANIZATIONS '87

## "A Bit of a Juggling Act"

Schoolwork, social activities, and jobs were more than enough for most students at Delaware in 1987, but many also found time to join extra-curricular organizations. For these people, unlocking their personal potential meant balancing many activities. Agreed sophomore Paul Villasenor, "You just make time for the things you like to do — sometimes it's a bit of a juggling act, but it's worth it."

For everything from the American Chemical Society to the Yearbook, students put in extra hours in service, academic, administrative, and even just-for-fun groups. And what did they get out of it?

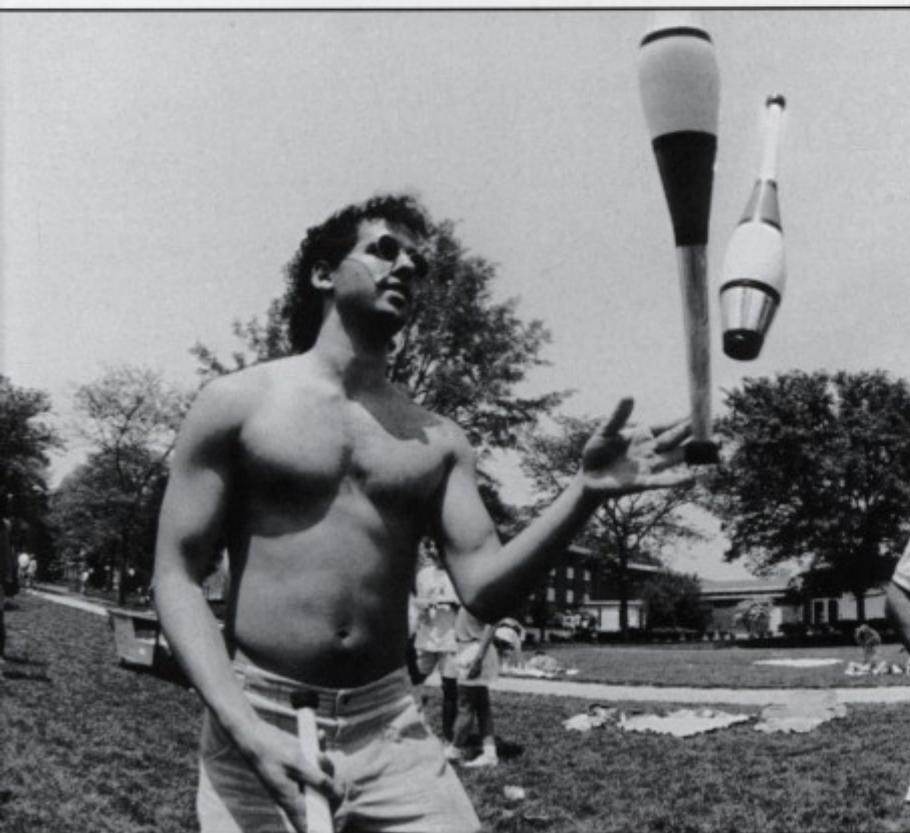
"You mean besides the headache?" asked Yearbook sports editor Christian Lastoskie.

— Ann Marie Sastry





**UNIVERSITY JUGGLERS** show off their skills at Spring Fling '87.



## Student Government

*"Effectiveness is Proportional to Leadership . . ."*

**S**tudent leadership on campus in 1987 was a crucial link in student-administrative relations: a link that sometimes became strained.

In 1987, just as in the preceding seven years, the **Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC)** represented the collective student voice at the University of Delaware. DUSC, whose voting members included the Resident Student Association and the Black Student Union, seemed unable to effectively transmit student opinion into policy especially in the case of the proposed plus-minus grading system. Under the new policy, students would no longer receive straight A, B, C, D, or F grades, but rather pluses and minuses (exception A+ or F-) in addition to these standard grades. Student opin-

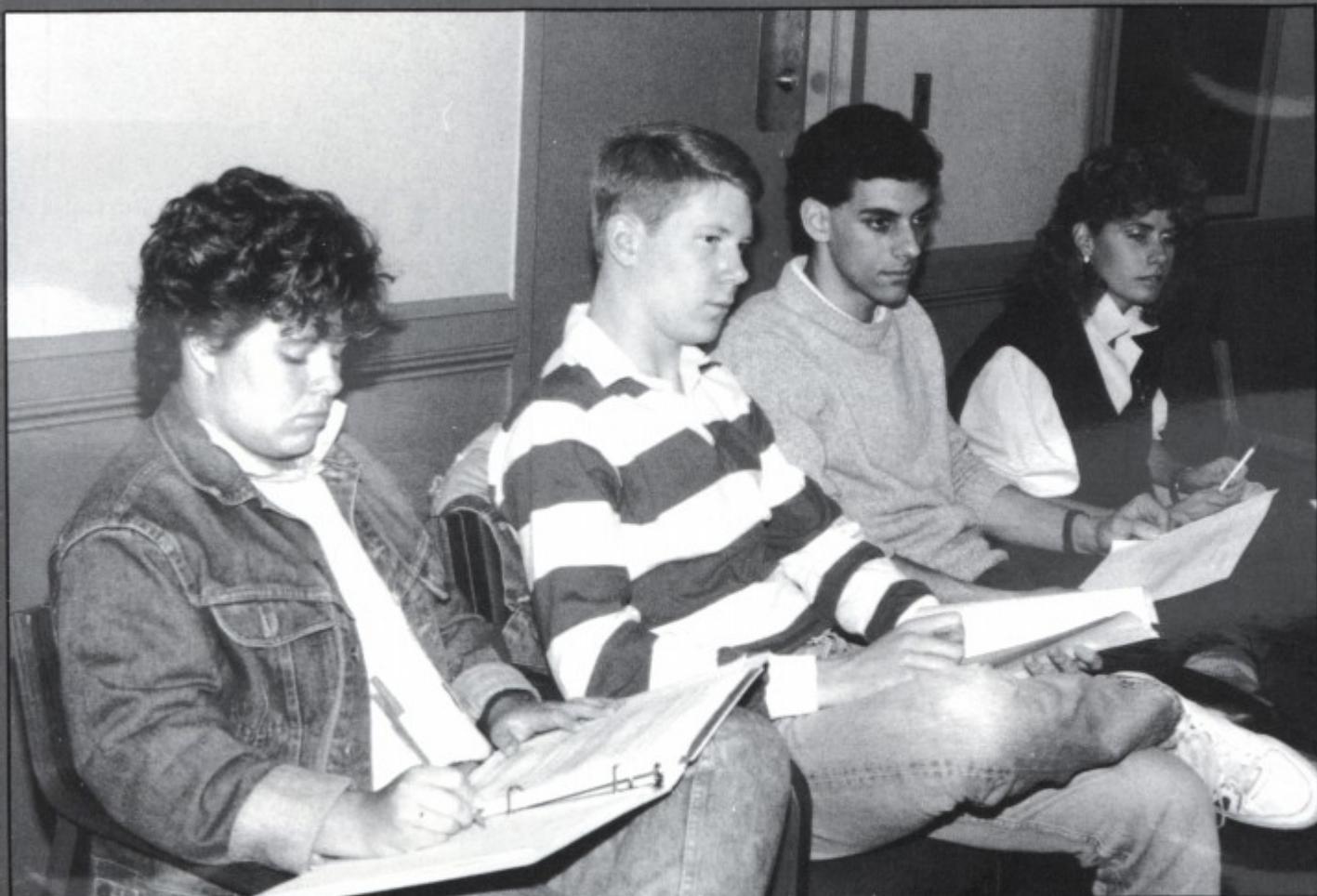
ion was clear in a referendum vote given by DUSC — the plus-minus system was voted down by a margin of 13 to 1. However, the Faculty Senate didn't budge, and the new policy was passed.

1986-1987 President of DUSC, Sandra Simkins, offered an explanation, "We're dealing with a very unyielding administration, an administration that doesn't want to change unless they have to." Commenting on the structure of DUSC, she said, "I think the (DUSC) constitution is all wrong, and the way that students are represented is really poor."

Vice president for student affairs Stuart Sharkey disagreed, arguing that leaders, not structure, are the key to success, "Each year (DUSC's effectiveness) is directly proportional to the type of leader."

**THE** Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.





**PRESIDENT-ELECT** Richard Crossland, flanked by other members of DUSC, listens intently at a meeting.

## Student Government *"Effectiveness is Proportional to Leadership . . . "*



**O**ther student administrations fared better in 1987. **The Resident Student Association**, sponsored many successful events, both new and perennial favorites. Although most students thought refrigerator rentals when they thought RSA, the organization also sponsored "good stuff boxes," directories, "fruit-baskets for finals," carpet rentals, study halls during finals week, and discounts on bus trips home. Blood-athons were also successful, collecting fifty pints of blood. With increasing concern over security on campus, RSA lobbied for and received a \$20,000 grant to improve outdoor lighting on campus. Hall governments weren't forgotten by RSA either — \$4,500 in grants were distributed in 1987.

A major coup for the organization, however, came in the form of a revised housing lottery, effective for 1987-1988 housing, in which upperclassmen received preference for apartments in the ever-popular Christiana Towers. RSA had successfully lobbied for the change.

**The Black Students Union** also had a productive year as it focused on increased visibility and organization. With the appointment of new advisors Stuart Sharkey and Teresa Bruce, the BSU took a new direction

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**TWO MEMBERS** of the Resident Student Association demonstrate that fruitbaskets for finals also make good Carmen Miranda costumes.



**THE OFFICERS** of the Black Student Union.

in a more political vein. Wrote President Yolanda Jones, "We feel we are the umbrella organization because the Black Students Union is the only student group charged with watching out for Black students." She also commented that, "... too often during the school year, reports were given that the Black student was in danger of not surviving ... the Executive Council (of the BSU) deemed it necessary to devote a week to share survival skills and celebrate those Black students still struggling to gain an education." A few of the events sponsored included a Black Student's Activities Buffet, African Culture displays, a Black History month Celebration, and a BSU week.

# Student Government

*"Effectiveness is Proportional to Leadership . . . "*



## THE Graduate Student Association.

**T**he Graduate Student Association, in only its first year at Delaware, managed to plan many activities for its members, which included all graduate students at the University. Wrote President Maria Sadosky on the goals of the organization, "We work to provide ideas to be implemented into the entire graduate community . . . to represent graduate students to the university and to the outside community." Not only did the GSA manage to provide TA workshops, publish four newsletters, and run a fall orientation program for gra-

duate students, but it also sponsored many social activities for its members, including beach trips, a boat cruise, and many extremely popular "happy hours".

The main focus of another student administration this year, the **Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation College Council (PEARCC)** was to strengthen the bond between students and faculty through monthly meetings. Professional interaction was also encouraged through invitations to professional conferences and professional



**TWO STUDENTS** enjoy a pizza at the Center for Black Culture.

magazine discounts. Social events, such as a semi-formal and an end-of-the-year picnic, were also sponsored by the organization.

Another student administration, the **Student Council for Exceptional Children**, strove not only to help majors in Special Education find opportunities, but also provided a valuable community service by working with exceptional children in the area. These activities included taking exceptional children trick-or-treating, helping with the Special Olympics, and babysitting.

— *Ann Marie Sastry,*  
with contributions by  
*Katherine Galbraith*  
and *Yolanda Jones*

# Campus Programming

## *What Played in Newark*



**THE** Student Programming Association.

**THE CULTURAL PROGRAMMING** Advisory Board. Front row (l-r): Angi White, Iva Johnson, Curtis N. Holton, Sharon Romeo, Sharon Royster, David Dillon.

Back row (l-r): Alix Fenton, Kevin Kelly, Lawrence Dickerson, Leo McDaniel, Jr., Cynthia Jackson, Andre Robinson, Troy C. Banks.

“**W**hat’s SPA showing tonight?” was a common question on any given Friday or Saturday night at the University of Delaware. And why were the feature films sponsored by the **Student Programming Association** so popular? Was it because the films included box office smashes such as “The Color Purple,” “Out of Africa,” and “The Color of Money”? Perhaps because of the convenience of on-campus showings?

“Well, for all of those reasons, but also because they were cheap,” said graduate student Keith Palko. And cheap they were, with admission between one and two dollars with a student ID.

SPA, a completely student-run organization, however, did not limit itself to only weekend movies. The organization, comprised of Film, Music, Contemporary Arts, and Special Events committees, provided major concerts including the Bangles, Joan Jett, and Tommy Conwell, and also sponsored a lecture by “Mercury” Morris on substance abuse, as well as an evening of comedy with Steve Landesberg. SPA also shouldered re-

sponsibility for the Student Center Night and the Homecoming Dance, where Otis Day and the Knights played to an enthusiastic crowd.

Commenting on SPA’s goals, President Bob Witkowski summed up, “One-hundred percent entertainment for the University of Delaware.”

Another organization on campus took responsibility for providing money, ideas and leadership to minority student organizations for campus-wide minority programming. This organization, the **Cultural Programming Advisory Board**, sponsored five major events this year: the Black History Month Celebration, the Christmas Jamboree, the Black Arts Festival, the Black Women’s Emphasis Celebration, and the Black Male Symposium. An annual concert was also provided; this year Stanley Jordan headlined. Said Alix Fenton of her organization, “The CPAB gives us the unique opportunity to share our cultural experiences with the university at large.”

— Ann Marie Sastry  
with contributions by  
Alix Fenton and  
Bob Witkowski

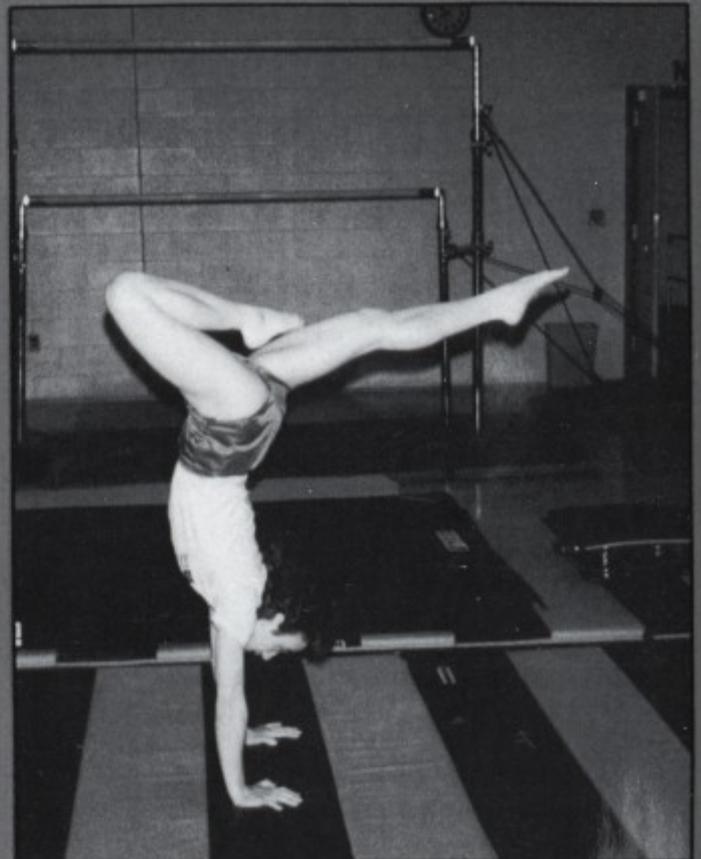


# Club Sports

*Time for a little horseplay . . .*

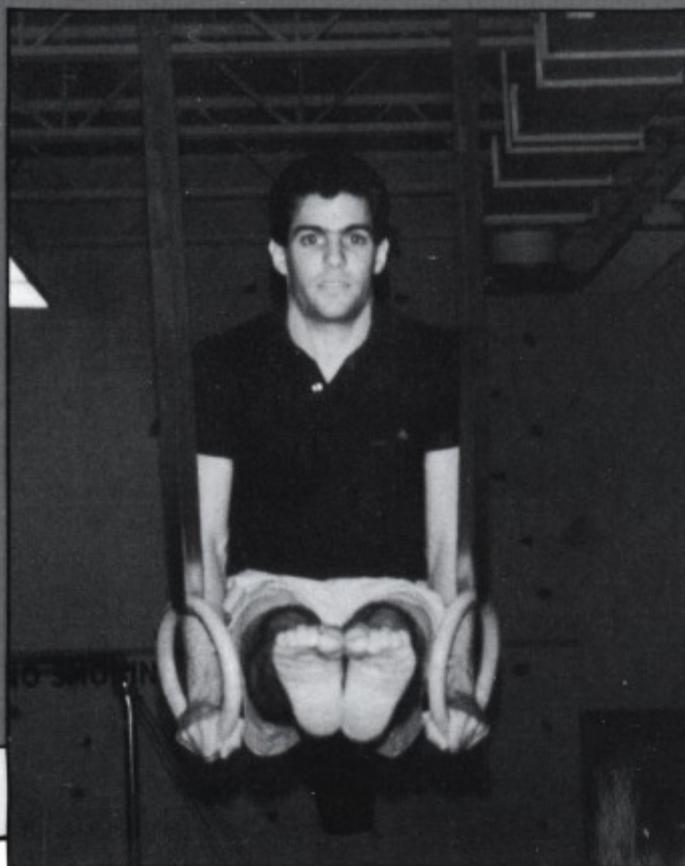


**OVER THE TOP!** A Delaware equestrian guides faithful steed Happy Face over a course obstacle.



**SENIOR JACKIE DORVAL**, co-president of the Gymnastics Club.

**JUNIOR DARRIN MOORE**, co-president of the Gymnastics Club.





**THE GYMNASTICS CLUB** Bottom row (l-r): Michelle Rinaldi, Chris Ott, Terry Courtney, Darrin Moore, Maureen Kim. Middle row (l-r): Melanie Chichester, Beverly Address, Jacki Dorval. Top row (l-r): Steven Miles, Colleen Mahoney, Edgard Oexner.

Club sports at Delaware were better than ever in 1987; club members even managed to make the sports look easy. Said Equestrian Club president Dana Banks, "A lot of people consider riding a horse to be just jumping into a saddle and galloping off into the sunset . . . but this is not the case." With the help of horses Annie, Bell, Happy, and Harry, the **Equestrian Club** prepared itself for several competitions. In addition to practice, riders were also responsible for the care of the horses. However, the club's horses were not ridden at competitions; this was a part of the competition that provided a great challenge — controlling the movements of a different animal than the one in practice. But the club seemed ready for that challenge. The club sponsored the Delaware Eques-

trian Team, which competed with other schools and earned itself the sixth ranking in a field of seventeen. The team also earned the distinction of being high point champion at the university's spring horse show. Individual team members also distinguished themselves, with seven riders qualifying for regionals.

Judging at the events was based on a variety of criteria, including equitation and dressage. Equitation is the appearance and skill of a rider, while dressage is "the execution by a horse of complex maneuvers in response to barely visible movements of a rider's hands, legs, and body weight," explained Banks.

The **Gymnastics Club**, although it did not compete intercollegiately, had several exhibitions each semester. The lack of competition did not, how-

ever, lessen the enthusiasm of the club's members. Just the opposite, said co-president Darrin Moore, "Club spirit was highest at exhibitions, so everyone performed really well." The club also provided valuable community services through its exhibitions, making special trips to area nursing homes, elementary schools and children's centers. In this way, said co-president Jackie Dorval, "these exhibitions are a good opportunity for a university organization to interact with the community of Newark."

— Ann Marie Sastry  
with contributions by  
Jackie Dorval and  
Susan Masters

## Co-Curricular Organizations

*"The Leading Edge . . ."*

**S**o you picked a major, but you'd like to do a little bit more than your schoolwork. Or maybe you'd like to meet with classmates and professors more informally. Or maybe you'd just like a good excuse for a happy hour.

Solution? Join one of Delaware's many co-curricular organizations. In 1987, these groups were more popular than ever, from everything from the **American Chemical Society** to the Student Nurses' Organization. Most were sponsored by DUSC, thereby receiving university funding.

But who formed these organizations? In almost all cases, it was the students themselves who took the ini-

tiative, contacting area professional societies to find sponsorship for student branches and asking faculty to advise their organization. Sometimes the leaders of these groups could not even reap many of the benefits of time spent organizing. Said Kevin Marsh of the organization he helped form, the Entrepreneur Society, "I won't be around to see the organization take off, since I'm graduating just a few weeks after the charter is signed, but I think it will be worthwhile for many creative people on campus."

In 1987, members of campus co-curricular organizations saw their efforts from their involvement in their majors outside of the classroom come to

fruition. Among the benefits were extra interactions with faculty and the opportunity to meet professionals in their field. These experiences complemented their classroom experience with industrial experience, insight, and possible job contacts.

The **American Chemical Society** was such an organization. With a membership including Chemistry and Chemical Engineering majors, it not only provided many opportunities for industrial interaction, but also gave members valuable experience in presenting research. The former was accomplished via several guest speakers including notables from Rutgers University, Reichold Chemicals, and the





Delaware State Medical Examiners Office. The latter accomplishment, presentation of students' efforts in undergraduate research, was spotlighted in the group's biggest event of the year — the Undergraduate Research Symposium. Undergraduates from the Mid-Atlantic area had the opportunity to compete for recognition at the symposium as well as have a look at other undergraduate projects. A tour of Career Planning and Placement at the University of Delaware rounded out the organization.

**THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Interior Designers.** First row (l-r): Susan Simpson, Deb Lynch, Aimee Kohn, Helen Jarvis. Second Row (l- r): Linda Joblong, Debbie Williams, Lynda Derr, Barbra Fisher, Courtney Loper, Kimberly Ford, Sherry Cornelius, Dawn Scaglione.

**The American Marketing Association** not only provided similar activities for its members, but also made a huge jump in membership, having grown from its inception in the Spring of 1983 to nearly 100 members in 1987. The AMA took on the responsibility of providing skills necessary for the transition from the academic to the business world. Said Laurie Udell of the organization, "The AMA provides an excellent opportunity to learn about various professions in marketing."

If you wanted to know what the daring decorator was doing in D.C. in 1987, the people to see would have been members of the **American Society of Interior Designers.** With trips to design centers in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia, the organiza-

**THE ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB.** First row (l-r): Patrick Carroll, Marcy Murphy, Leslie Simpson, Ken Diebold. Second row (l-r): Terry Courtney, Kay Haver, Michelle Lockrey, Bonnie Marshall, Blair Carmean, Susan Kyle, Amy Anderson, Advisor Dr. Paul Meckly.

tion's members got first-hand looks at what professionals in their field were doing. The organization further bridged the gap between college and career with guest speakers from several different areas of interior design, in addition to attending a Career Night in Philadelphia Marketplace. Said Aimee Kohn of the organization, "Being a member of ASID showed that a student was serious about design and was aiming for a high level of professionalism."

# Co-Curricular Organizations

*"The Leading Edge . . ."*



**ENGINEERS** show a little leg (or tummy) at the Engineering Picnic.

**THROUGH TEDIOUS CALCULATIONS**, Sean McDermott and Doug Mainwaring have found the perfect orientation for beer-balancing.





**T**he American Society of Mechanical Engineers was another organization that combined emphasis on major-related activity with social activities. ASME activities included plant tours in addition to regular guest lectures on such relevant topics to the field as artificial intelligence. And when the classes got a little too demanding, and the week seemed like it would never end, the Mechanical Engineering student could always attend one of the many "stress-relief" parties given by the organization. Said Joe Konieczny of the parties, "They gave students a chance to relax outside of 114 Spencer, which lead to better relationships between classmates . . . After all, who wants to go to class with unfriendly strangers?" Steve Schuler had an even stronger opinion about the organization: "I was a loser before I joined ASME . . . It's the best thing that ever happened to me."



**MAYLENE HUGH** and assistants demonstrate that sometimes even the most careful calculations may fail the engineer as they do in this three-point bend test.

## Co-Curricular Organizations

*"The Leading Edge . . ."*

**T**he **Animal Science Club** had an extremely successful year in 1987 by coupling its usual function, supplementing the Animal Science student's education with experience in animal production, with several outside events, including a Massachusetts Whale Watch, a seminar by the Tri-County Bird Rescue, and a visit to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. The club also played a significant role in the university's "Ag Day", a harvest festival sponsored by the university each year. The Animal Science Club provided the petting zoo for the day, in addition to sponsoring a livestock show which included nineteen lambs and three steers. To raise additional funds, the group sold ham and

sausage. The final tally was over 700 pounds sold.

Perhaps one of the most broadly-based groups on campus in 1987 was the **Anthropology Club**. Members had many varied interests, as Cheryl Trivelli commented, "Anthropology is unique in that almost every interest falls within the realms of society and culture, biology, and archaeology, all of which are geographically boundless." In only its second year on campus, the club managed to hold a variety of events for its members, including field trips, guest speakers ethnic dinners, and workshops. Said advisor Peter Roe on the club's successful battle with apathy, "The club has shown great energy and aplomb in trying to

involve the anthropology and other related faculty with their activities."

An important function of student organizations was not only to provide a bridge between college and career, but also to inform students of important developments in the careers of their choice. In 1987 the extent of some of the shady dealings in the business world became increasingly evident to the general public. The most significant development in the exposure of lack of ethics in the business world was the conviction of Ivan Boesky and other inside traders on the New York Stock Exchange. The **Business Students Association** took on the responsibility of exploring the causes of this lack of business eth-



**THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB.**  
(l-r); Peter Roe, Advisor, Paul Marinari, Gwen Davis, Cheryl Trivelli, Christina Civello.



ics and educating its members about the consequences. With trips to the Stock Exchange, the Futures Exchange in New York, and lectures by lawyer Harvey Pitt and Professor Bowie on insider trading, the Business Students Association provided its members with a good overview of business ethics. On the social side, the club also held a Senior Happy Hour at the Down Under as a celebration for its graduating members.

The engineering organizations on campus took a serious interest in fun, as well as providing for development of interests in engineering fields outside of the classroom. The **American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA)** provided a way for engineering or science majors inter-

ested in aerospace to learn more about the constantly expanding field. The University of Delaware branch has a section of the national inter-disciplinary society whose members wished to keep pace with the leading edge of technology.

In the spirit of providing social as well as academic interaction, AIAA sponsored many social activities including picnics, parties, and intramural sports teams, in addition to the typical co-curricular fare of plant tours and a trip to the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. AIAA president Keith Palko summed up this important function of AIAA, "AIAA believes that the key to any activity is in the fun of it."

**THE BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION.** (l-r): Jennifer Suich, Kevin Fardini, Lisa Hooper, Alison Gortowski.

# Co-Curricular Organizations

## *"The Leading Edge . . ."*

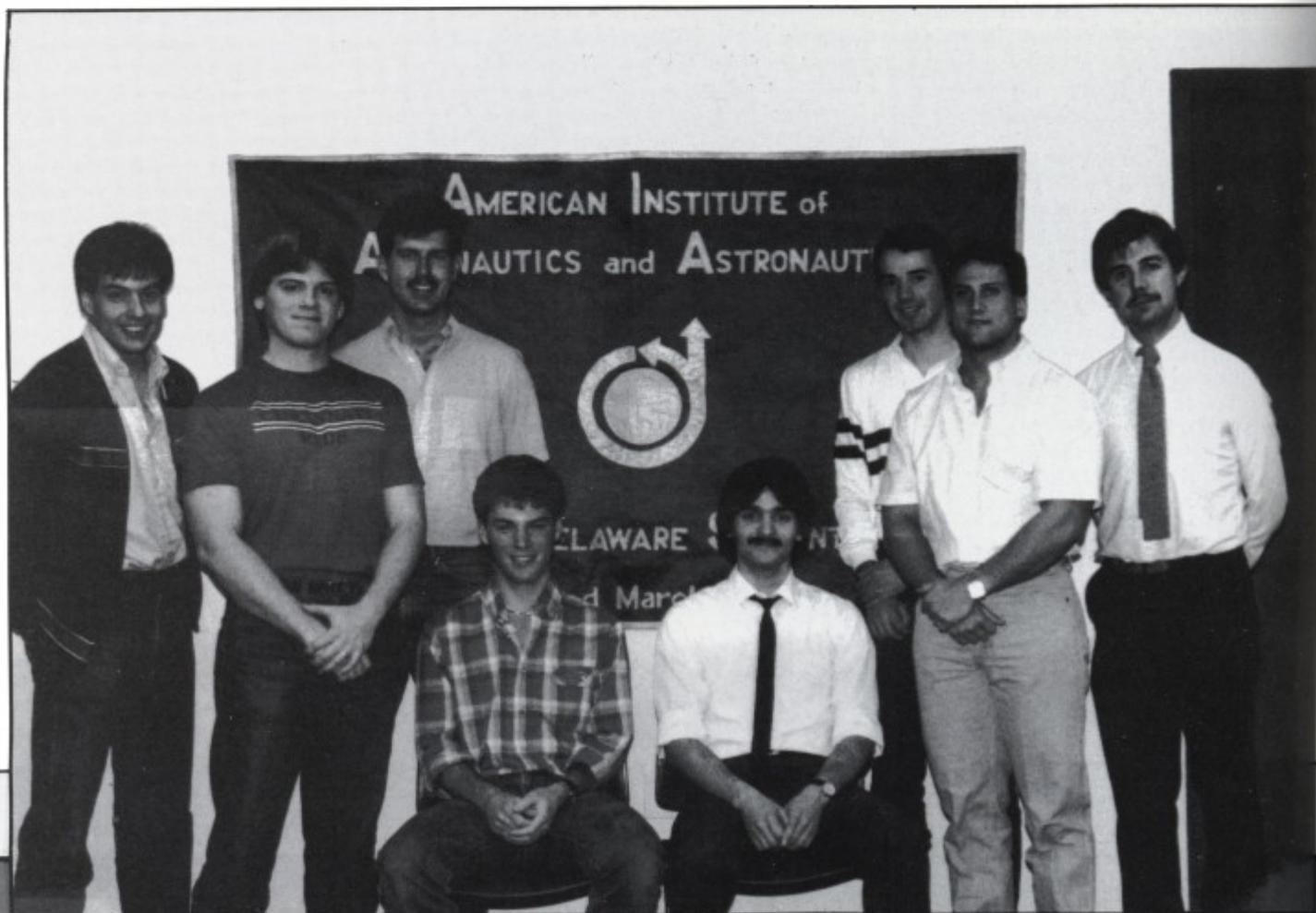
**T**he fun-loving attitude of most of the engineering organizations was echoed by the **American Institute of Chemical Engineers'** Alex Rittenberg, "AICHE is dedicated to its monthly meetings related to hot topics in Chemical Engineering, but we also like to have fun." The watchword for this organization, however, seemed to be apathy. Lee Ryle explained, "Can you tell which of us in the group photo are ChemE's? You see, we're so apathetic that three of the people in the photos aren't even in the major — we hired stand-ins."

Another engineering organization, the **Society of Minority Engineers** stressed the development of intensive

programs for increasing the retention, recruitment, and the successful matriculation of the minority engineering student. The organization, a local chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers, organized programming in many different areas, including retention of minority students, high school outreaches, workshops on time management and interviews, and social activities including dances, parties, picnics, and study breaks.

In all majors at the university, it was important for students to follow the latest advances in industry, and the fashion industry was no exception. To bring the latest progress in the fashion industry to students, the **Fashion Merchandising Club**

**THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE** of Aeronautics and Astronautics.





took students to industry. Trips included one to Philadelphia as well as an overnight trip to New York to visit different fashion related companies. Also on the club's agenda were several guest speakers and a party at Klondike Kate's for the graduating seniors.

While other clubs focused only on industry-university interaction, there was still a place where students could go to learn purely practical things in addition to the standard guest lecturer's topics or field trips. For instance, in one club, one could learn the distinctions between different types of artificial sweeteners and have a look at some good examples of food spoilage. And where else could the university student go to learn the proper

ways to make beer? Nowhere else but the **Food Science Club**. While planning trips to local food manufacturing plants, the club also got involved with the university's Ag Day (with the artificial sweetener display) and the Newark Community Day (where sensory evaluations of the club's beer were made by the public). Social activities included a pig roast and wrestling. Members were effusive in describing their organization. "My grades have come up and I've lost my nervous twitch since being a member," said Lorenzo Nicastro. Said another member, Sal Monella, who directed the food spoilage demonstrations, "I never thought food spoilage could be so much fun."

**THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Chemical Engineers** (and stand-ins).

## Co-Curricular Organizations

*"The Leading Edge ..."*

**MEMBERS** of the Fashion Merchandising Club enjoy the food.



**DIANNE FREEMARK** of the Fashion Merchandising Club talks to Professor Schaeffer at the Christmas Party.

**THE UNDERGRADUATE GEOLOGY CLUB.** First row (l-r): Chris Sassaman, Mark Becker, Phillip Allen. Second row (l-r): Jeff Burt, Lisa Hardy, Peter Beyer. Third row (l-r): Wendy Hess, Teresa Blauch, Cynthia Prossier, Carmen McWilliams.





**THE FOOD SCIENCE CLUB.** First row (l-r): Darla Shearer, Mandy Appell, Kim Sincavage, Tracy Schmersal, Cindy Welker, Katy Dishart. Second row (l-r): Jessica Camody, Karen Koelaetis, Christine Curtice, Maureen Hermes, Karen Theleen, Judy Gross. Third row (l-r): Claire Fugardi, Adrienne Hagelstein, Donna Parker, Lorenz Nicastro, Michael Chiaverini, Sal Monella, Baird Parker, Chapman Stone.

**THE HORTICULTURE CLUB.**

**T**he agenda for the Undergraduate Geology Club was as solid as a rock this year, including such programs as workshops on career options and field trips. Said Mark Becker of his experience with the club, "The programs helped me to realize my potential as a geologist." Teresa Blauch also commented on the usefulness of the club's programming, "I used what I learned at the resume workshop to write my own resume.

The Horticulture Club gave students with green thumbs a chance to display their abilities. Organized for all student who like plants, instead of just for a particular major, members participated in several events, most notably the Philadelphia Flower Show, at which the club received an Honorable mention for its efforts in a display called "Victorian Houseplants." The horticulturists rounded out the year's activities with a trip to Longwood Gardens and a Fall Seminar Series.



# Co-Curricular Organizations

*"The Leading Edge . . ."*



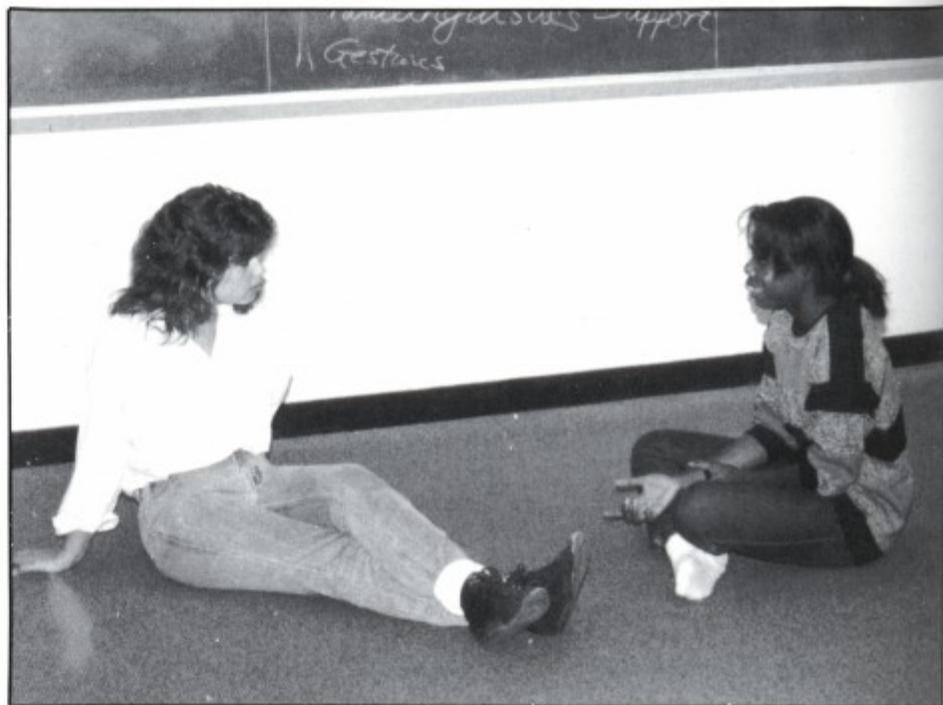
**STUDENTS CONFRONT** and discuss a victim of date rape in the HRA's socio-drama.

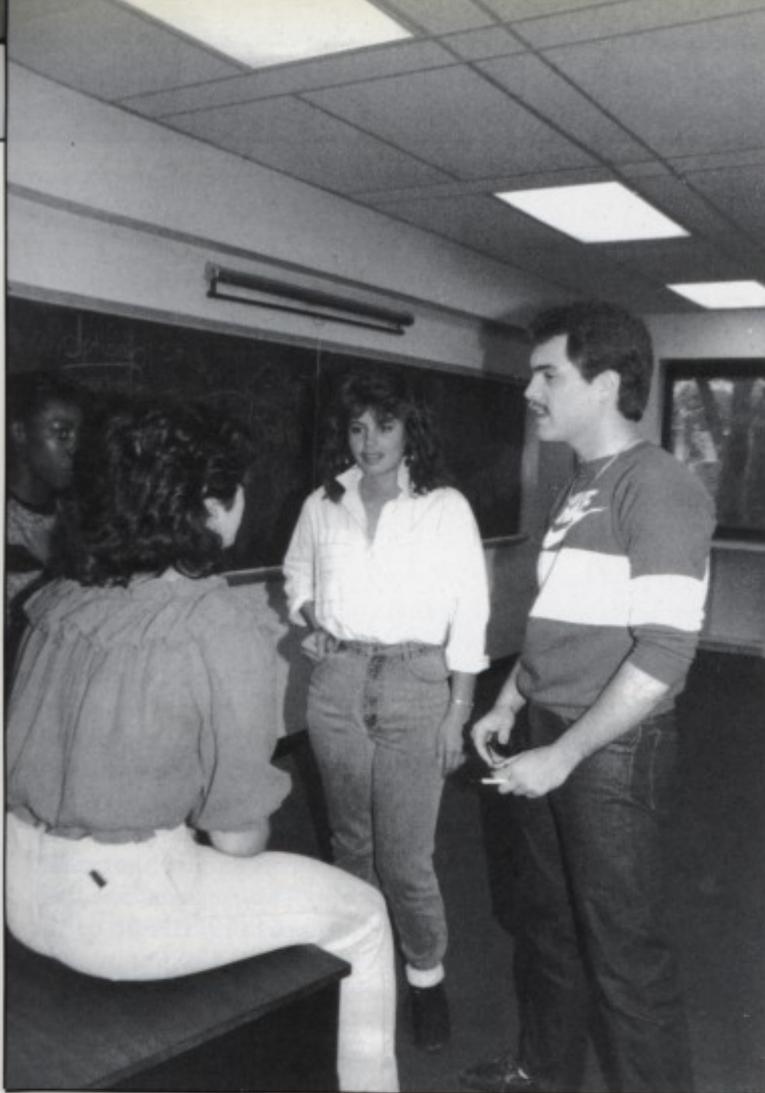
**“Q**uality” was the theme of another group on campus in 1987. Said Paul Romagnoli of his organization, the **Human Relations Association**. “Our basic theme is promoting a better quality atmosphere at the University of Delaware so that people can unlock their own potential.” The HRA provided a valuable service to the university in its socio-drama programs. The purpose of this mode of presentation was to promote understanding through self-expression. This dynamic medium provided students with a means of acting out their cares, concerns, and frustrations, in hope of resolving them through discussion. Performing short scenes about such relevant topics as date rape, the group sought to explore

problems and provide answers.

Students in Communications and English/Business and Technical Writing joined forces in the **International Association of Business Communicators** University of Delaware chapter to explore area career opportunities. Working closely with the state professional chapter, the IABC/UD met with numerous representatives of local business/communication firms involved in public relations, non-profit activities, personnel, health and human services, corporate communications, and government. The chapter also provided monthly speakers and workshops as well as close interaction with working professionals. The group also sponsored a Career Night.

Two days before finals is a tense





**STUDENTS** in the HRA's socio-drama on date rape convince the victim that she is not at fault.

**THE MATH CLUB.** First row (l-r): Vicki Mekler, Emil Volcheck, Laura Voshel, Mary Ellen Noyes. Second row (l-r): Brian Field, Edgard Oexner, Barbara Ann Desilets.



time for most students, and an especially tense time for students with a case of math anxiety. But Delaware students needn't have feared, since the **Mathematics Interest Group** volunteered its efforts to provide one of the most valuable services possible during finals week — a math workshop. Working in conjunction with members of the Physics and Computer Science Clubs, the volunteers answered questions by students who came in for help. Said one student of the attention he received, "It saved my grade!" Members also were able to expand their knowledge in the field; six members attended a mathematics conference for undergraduates, and one presented a paper. The club also hosted speeches by the present and

former directors of mathematics research for AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Another student group, the **Nutrition and Dietetics Club** also provided a valuable service to the university through nutrition education. In March, which is National Nutrition Month, each member wrote an article on a popular topic relating to nutrition. The University Food Service then printed the articles and distributed thousands of them among the campus dining halls. In addition to this activity, the club sponsored a speaker with a private practice in dietetics who spoke of starting her own practice.

The **National Student Nurses Organization** was another organization on campus that eased the transi-

tion from student to professional life for its members. An important activity that aided this goal was the organization's Big Nurse, Little Nurse program. Guest speakers also increased members' knowledge of career opportunities, as did several members' attendance of the national convention, held in Chicago. Benefits to members included scholarship opportunities, subscription of *Imprint*, a magazine for student nurses, a legislative voice in Washington, D.C., a nationwide support system, and many discounts on professional books and magazines.

— *Ann Marie Sastry, with contributions by Aimee Kohn, Alison Gortowski, Cheryl Trivelli, Keith Palko, and Emil Volcheck.*

# Cultural Organizations

*There's no people like show people . . .*



**“I**nteresting people keep me involved.” This, from the **Harrington Theatre Arts Company’s** Tony Gruszczynski, was a typical reason given for the popularity of the two student-run theater groups on campus in 1987. The lyrics of the old Broadway song were verified not only by the students involved in the groups, but also in the outstanding performances that they provided for the university community. The long hours of rehearsal required true dedication on the parts of the members, and the members met that challenge, producing many well-reviewed shows in 1987.

The HTAC concentrated on pro-

duction of big-name shows, bringing to the university stage such productions as *Ten Little Indians* and *California Suite*. The pervasive atmosphere, however, was not as nervous as one might expect. Because the direction, acting, and production were completely student-run, the groups had a sense of community that many members cited as reasons for their membership. Said Joe Blasko of the HTAC. “In general, I enjoy working with other students instead of being supervised by faculty. Working with students allows for more growth of the company.”

**E-52**, the other student-run theatre organization on campus, not only provided many varied types of theatre for the university community, but also allowed students involved in the theatre to perform and direct less well-known productions. In the spirit

**Behind the Scenes** — HTAC cast members relax behind the scenes during intermission.



**The cast of HTAC’s Arsenic and Old Lace.**



A policeman demonstrates one method for keeping his audience captivated, during HTAC's presentation of Arsenic and Old Lace.

of E-52's goal to educate its members in areas of the theatre, three of the season's five productions featured first-time directors. The group also performed original works by its members, including *Quad* by Scott Mason, in the 1986-1987 season.

The group's activities did not end with theatre productions, however. In addition to its busy production schedule, E-52 also hosted Haunted Hartshorn and a Bacchus Cabaret in collaboration with HTAC. Other social events sponsored by the organization included an E-52 night at the Down Under, a 50's dance in Dougherty Hall, a trip to New York, and activities at Spring Fling and Student Center Night.

— Ann Marie Sastry, with contributions by Scott F. Mason and Bob Withowski



**E-52 Student Theatre.** First row (l — r): Cynthia Sowers, Suzanne Quigley, Alan Harbaugh, Michelle Hurley. Second row (l — r): Scott F. Mason, Jeff VanNess, Sharon Barsky, Lee Ahlstrom, Judy David. Third row (l — r): Lisa Raymond, Arthur Shaffer, Bill Janowitz, Jeff Thomas, Vicki Catrini, Pamela Huxtable, Susan Immendorf. Fourth row (l — r): Doug Petrilla, Jon Sharnorff, Jennifer Mangels, John Cooper, Scott Porreca, Marla Harford.

# Religious Organizations

## *Reaching out to the campus . . .*

This was the most-often stated goal of campus ministries and other religious organizations on campus in 1987 — to reach out to other students. Many university students found people of common faith through these organizations, and they kept their respective beliefs alive while away from home with the help of people of a common background. Other university students simply enjoyed the fellowship and friendship of organizations based upon religious ideals. Membership in these organizations was not based as much on particulars of certain faiths as it was on interest in meeting people.

Said Suzanne Shelinsky of her organization, the **Anglican Student Fellowship**, "(We) reach out to Episcopal students as well as students of other denominations." The Anglican Student Fellowship, which was supported by St. Thomas' parish in Newark, also offered several other services including community services to the university and the city of Newark as well as planned social activities for its members.

Another of the religious organizations on campus, the **Fellowship of Christian Athletes**, numbering over sixty members, named similar goals, with a special emphasis on ath-

**The Anglican Student Fellowship.** Front row (l — r): Miriam Christy, Larry Geiser, Sharon Pappas, David Edwards. Back row (l — r): Suzanne Shelinsky, Susan Dreyer, Mary J. Mack, Cynthia Curtis.





letes. Their specific goal was to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influenced, the challenge of spiritual growth. Said Carl Schnabel of the FCA, "It's allowed me to be myself — without any phoniness — allowed Jesus Christ to come into my life and unlock my potential that I am often unaware of."

To meet these responsibilities to its members, the FCA sponsored several religious and social activities. Several religious retreats were sponsored, in

addition to an annual picnic. The group also got involved with other university organizations, by officiating at the Greek Games.

Not only did the Fellowship of Christian Athletes serve athletes and University students, but it also provided several valuable community services. The group has been actively involved in volunteer work for the Special Olympics in addition to frequent hospital visits.

**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.** Front row (l — r): Audrey Torri, Randy Lanham, Ann Maura Wraffler, Shawn Carstensen, Cindy Koenig. Second row (l — r): Helen Binkley, Kim Sickles, Jennifer Ward, Lynn Martins, Debbie Williams, Carolee Weeks, Linda O'Connell. Third row (l — r): Bryan Bossard, Ellen Kubes, Andrea L. Spann, Gary Thompson, Karin Peterson, Christi Kostlak, Wendy Clark. Fourth row (l — r): Susie Walker, Sandra Cordero, Cheryl Masterson, Caroline Maloney, Daphne Joy. Fifth row (l — r): Anne Zebeuka, John Patton, Mindy Ebert, Kathy Malone, Sharon Wisler, Carl Schnabel.

# Religious Organizations

*Reaching out to the campus . . .*



**The members of Hillel.**

**The Lutheran Students Association  
(opposite).**

**H**illel, a religious and social organization for Jewish students on campus, began and ended its year with barbeques, and in between offered a variety of activities for its members. With a membership of approximately 275, Hillel was able to reach many students on campus, offering such religious services as High Holiday services in September as well as Passover seders in the Spring, with eight nights of dinners. Social activities included parties and movie nights, and a trip to see a Mets — Phillies games. A “dating game” was also sponsored for the first time in 1987.

Making faith a part of lifestyle was one of the most important goals of the **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**. Stated in its constitution is its self-description of “open to all students, faculty and staff who are inter-

ested in its purpose.” One of the larger groups on campus, with a mailing list of nearly 500, IVCF sought to reach students in two ways — first, with large-group gatherings every Friday night, and second, with smaller groups of students meeting for weekly Bible studies. Each area of campus had its own larger meeting, while there were over twenty of the smaller meetings everywhere on campus. Said Scott Rice of the smaller groups, “The purpose of the small groups, which are the most important part of IVCF, is to present a deeper, more comprehensive study of the Bible as well as to allow interaction of students in a more personal situation.

In addition to providing these services to its members, the Delaware Chapter of IVCF also has owned a house and run a small bookstore for several years.

Activities for the **Lutheran Student Association** this year revolved around rededication and renaming of both the chapel and the student residence. The Pauls’ Chapel, named to honor the contributions made to the organization by Dr. Paul Sammelwitz of the College of Agriculture, St. Paul’s Lutheran Church of Newark, and the late Paul Simpson (AS ’85), was the first permanent worship space for the organization.

The student residence was the center of the group’s activities. It was renamed this year The Dietrich Bonhoeffer House, in memory of the Lutheran pastor and teacher martyred by Nazis. The group was motivated by Bonhoeffer’s vision of a community open to everyone, grounded in personal devotion and public responsibility.



# Religious Organizations

## *Reaching out to the campus . . .*

**L**SA sponsored a variety of social activities and educational programs, bringing students together for barbeques, tailgate parties, movie nights, Bible studies, and seasonal celebrations for Christmas and Mardi Gras. The **Lutheran Student Association** also participated in several weekend retreats to Ocean City, Western Maryland, and Gettysburg with other students from the Bay Area, the Middle Atlantic Lutheran Student Movement, and the Roman Catholic ministries.

The **Thomas More Oratory**, the Catholic community at the University of Delaware, had one of its busiest

years in 1987, both in social and service events. The group kicked off its Fall semester with an introductory picnic and closed out the year with a barbeque. Between these two events, the club sponsored several pancake meals and a covered dish supper for Thanksgiving for students and faculty of several different faiths. The Oratory also gave a spaghetti dinner for Bishop Robert Mulvee.

The organization also dedicated itself to worthy area causes. During the year, students volunteered their help in two canned food drives to collect food for the needy in Newark. Students also gathered for weekly visits

**The Thomas More Oratory.** Front row (l-r): Jennifer Schwab, Mike Ferrari, Jill Schwab, Dawn Chessaek. Back row (l-r): Jerry Brown, Jim Brenner, David Krewson, Laura Antal.





to the residents of a senior citizens home.

Masses were celebrated at several different sites on campus, including the Dickinson E/F Commons, the Christiana Commons, and the Oratory building. Many of these masses featured music and reading by faculty and students.

The **Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry** worked to facilitate interfaith cooperation in 1987, as well as provide a place of worship for Methodist or other interested students and faculty on campus. Housed in the Newark United Methodist Church, the ministry

provided opportunities for worship, study, social activities, community outreach and other activities.

Activities this year included trips to Washington, D.C., Rehoboth Beach, seminars and workshops on nuclear disarmament, finding one's identity in the university community, Sunday evening suppers, twice-weekly eucharistic services, and a regular Sunday morning study class dealing with contemporary issues from a biblical perspective.

— *Ann Marie Sastry, with contributions by Suzanne Shelinski, Carl Schnabel, and Scott Rice.*

**The United Methodist Foundation.**

# Service Organizations

*A Helping Hand . . .*

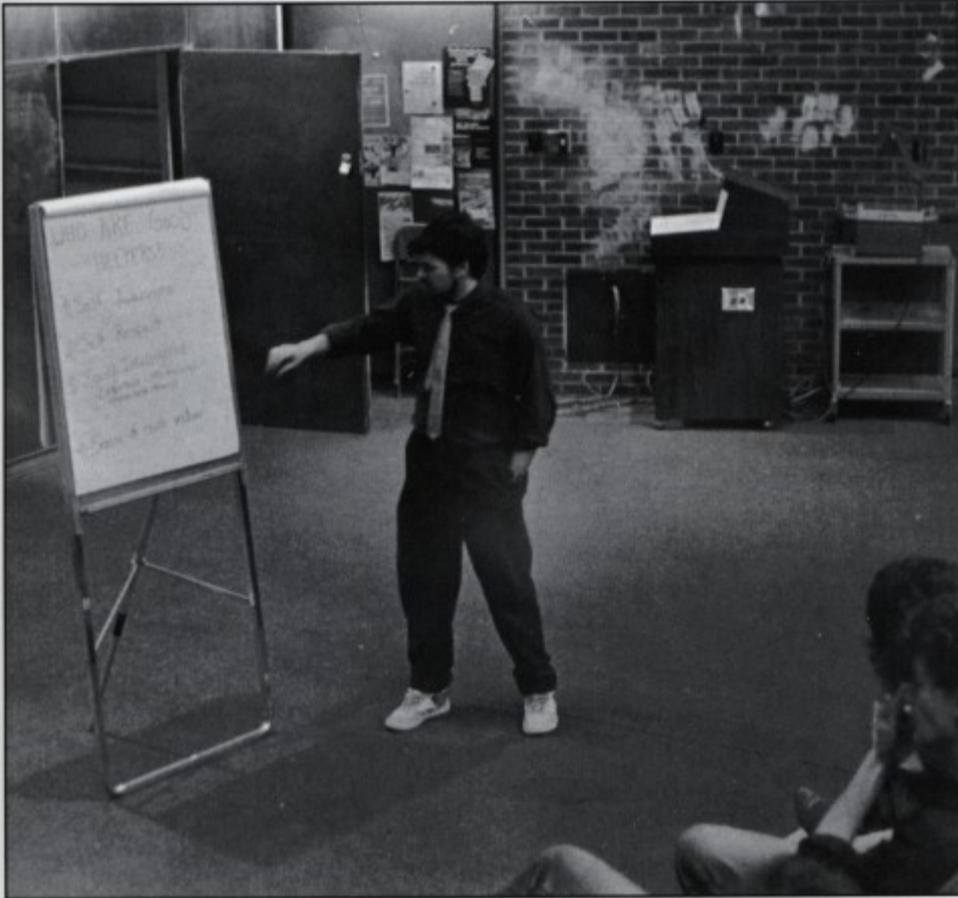


Members of Campus Contact.

**F**rom helping a new student get his or her bearings at Delaware, to preventing an anguished student from committing suicide; from visiting senior citizens to providing food for Newark's hungry, service organizations served where they were needed in 1987, devoting countless hours of volunteer work to worthy causes.

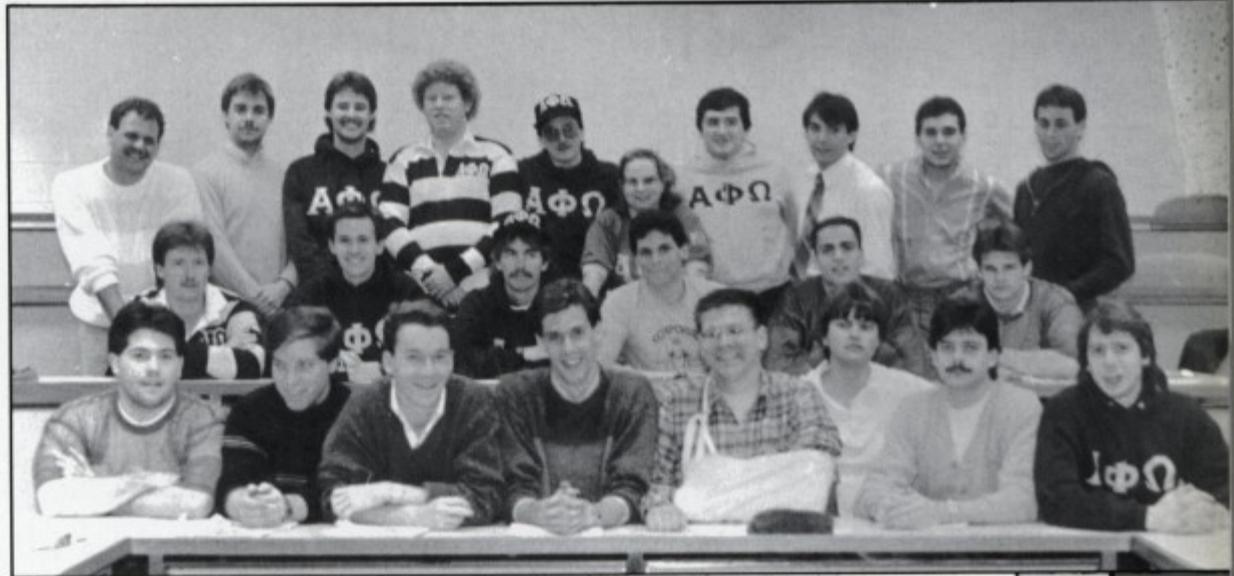
For some groups, tragedy inspired action, as it did for Susan Eberle, of **Campus Contact**, "... following Ross' death it became clear how much people didn't understand about suicide," referring to Ross Mayhew, former editor of the Review, who committed suicide in the spring of 1986.

The **Advisory Committee on Transfer Students** was the group that took responsibility for providing new students with general information on campus. Said Kathryn Gessner of her organization, "We provide information about the locations of hotspots here in Newark as well as information about student groups." Other subjects that the ACTS concentrates on are academic advisement and credit transfer. Said Gessner, "We hope to make the transfer to Delaware as smooth as possible and to be catalysts to transfer students getting involved and unlocking their potential!"



The Members of Alpha Phi Omega.

Members of Campus Contact receive "listening training".



# Service Organizations

*A Helping Hand . . .*



The Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma

A sorority and a fraternity were also devoted to service, **Gamma Sigma Sigma** and **Alpha Phi Omega**. Said Laurie Ann Gurgold of her sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, "(We) are not only unlocking our own potential, but the potential through our service program." Some of the projects sponsored by the group this year included a Senior Citizen's pancake brunch, parties at the Mary Campbell Center and the A.I. duPont Children's Hospital, the Delaware Blood Bank Blood Drive, an Independent Living barbeque, educational programs, a Senior Citizen's Dance, and the Special Olympics.

In addition to all of these service activities, Gamma Sigma Sigma also took responsibility for national organizational duties, including holding the Gamma Sigma Sigma national convention at the University of Delaware on North Campus. Over 200 Gamma Sigs from all over the country attended.

While essentially a group committed to service, it also organized many social activities for its members. This year's highlights included tailgates, mixers, a date party, semi-formals, a Founder's Day celebration, a St. Patrick's Day Party, and a Halloween Party. Commented Gessner, "(We)

are a large, but close-knit group of friends that work together to help others and have fun while doing it."

**Campus Contact**, one of the newest organizations on campus, dedicated itself to helping prevent student suicide. Because suicides are what one expert, Bill Northy, a 1986 psychology graduate and advisor of Campus Contact, termed a "Preventable epidemic", students involved in Campus Contact strove to educate the campus. In the wake of three student suicides in the past year, student concern led to the formation of the organization, which began formal training of its members with listening training.

Explained Northy, "We believe that people in our society are not taught to listen." The people contemplating suicide believe that problems will never be solved, that things will never be better. A person trained to listen, said Northy, can encourage a person to communicate. "They want to talk about (their problems) and get them off their chests."

Eventually, the members hope to establish a hotline. Enthusiasm was high for this organization, which set out to save lives. Said Susan Eberle of her organization, "This is something that everyone should be involved in."

Another campus service organization was the **Physical Therapy Club**. In addition to volunteering time at various area facilities, the club also served to inform its members of rel-

evant topics in physical therapy. Said member Sharon Risser of her organization, "As we say in the club — if it's physical, it's therapy."

The **Student Association for the Education of Young Children**, an affiliate group of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, shared common interests in advocating on the behalf of young children. In addition to offering many services to the community by meeting with representatives of Parents Anonymous as well as offering services to children, the group also helped its members professionally. Many members traveled to a national conference in Washington, D.C. this year, while all of the members gained exposure to the professional organization.

**The Physical Therapy Club.** First row (l — r): Lori Mankowski, Sue Horn, Joanna Ganebrill, Nancy Lennon, Jennifer Beecher, Lisa McGill, Bob Sawicki. Second row (l — r): Mara Wernick, Kris Kehler, Kim Pedan, Ellen Frank, Carole Kotle, Nancy Mount, Tammy Chester, Miriam Cristy, Lisa Johnson. Third row (l — r): Bill Queale, Christine Salvo, Lisa Ward, Susan Lockwood, Sharon Risser, Judy Boyd, Steve Lomax, Kit Iffland, Susie Dirkes.



# Service Organizations

## *A Helping Hand*



“**E**veryone likes watching the football team, but our job is to keep them intact,” said Joanne Ambrogi of her organization, the **Student Athletic Trainers’ Club**. Dedicated to the prevention and rehabilitation of the injuries of all intercollegiate athletes, the club provided a valuable service to the athletes and the student infirmary.

The group educated its members with seminars in sports medicine, orthopedics, and related fields. The club also sponsored a seminar in sports medicine each February.

Social activities rounded out the year for the group, with birthday parties, tailgates, and softball games with trainers from other universities.

**Wellspring**, another student service organization on campus, offered a range of services to students, includ-

ing programs and counseling in alcohol and drug abuse, fitness, eating disorders, and sex education. Based in the basement of the student infirmary, Wellspring also had a hotline as well as an anonymous question-answering service on the university computer service, Plato.

— Ann Marie Sastry, with contributions by Laurie Ann Gurgold, Kathryn Gessner, and Susan Eberle.

**The Student Association for the Education of Young Children.**

**Members of the SAEYC prepare a display of a pond for their students.**





**The Student Athletic Trainers' Club.**  
 First row (l-r): Kelly McCarthy, Joanne Ambrogi, Barbara Wolff, Pattie Lower.  
 Second row (l-r): Julie Miller, Jennifer Ochse, Mary Ann Wenger, Patti McBride, Kelly Dewees.  
 Third row (l-r): Pam Strauss, Karen Kerrigan, Debbie DeLaney, Nando Addari, Fred Talentino, Andrea Youndt.

**The members of Wellspring.**



# Honorary Societies

*Performance recognized . . .*

**THE MEMBERS** of Beta Gamma Sigma. First row (l-r): Nancy Zena, Lisa Alumkal, Stefanie Swider. Second row (l-r): Kevin Falini, Kevin Conte, Sheila Moore.

**W**hen the student made his or her mark, when those elusive A's started coming in, and when somebody really unlocked his or her academic potential, who noticed?

The honors societies noticed. Outstanding students were inducted into the honors society of their major and had the opportunity to meet other

students during social activities or service activities. "We also had something else to stick on our resumes," said one member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

The National Accounting Fraternity, **Beta Alpha Psi** celebrated its tenth anniversary at the University of Delaware. Honoring academic perfor-





mance in accounting, leadership characteristics, and service to the community, the group also sponsored several social events for its members, including a pizza and beer party at Klondike Kate's and a Christmas party.

Among its service activities were free tutoring sessions held in both the spring and fall semesters in account-

ing courses. Members of the chapter volunteered their time three or four times a semester.

**Beta Alpha Psi** also organized presentations for students on various topics from career opportunities to the ethical responsibility of today's accountants.

**THE MEMBERS** of Mortar Board. Front row (l-r): Jama Allegretto, Mary Beth Hopkins, Keyra Barnell, Peggy Hoppes. Second row (l-r): Emil Volcheck, Daniel Smith, Michelle Meyer, Thomas Vadden, Lynn Ticknor

# Honorary Societies

## *Performance recognized . . .*

**Mu Iota Sigma.** First row (l-r): Thomas Hannon, Tamara Smuck, Gregory Fehnel. Second row (l-r): Karen Freedman, Jeffrey Kkutner, Dr. Louise Jones, Piper Hutin.

**B**ETA GAMMA SIGMA the business, accounting and economics honors society, with over 120 members, offered similar services. Members sponsored a tutoring program for students taking courses in the Business College, in addition to sponsoring several social activities for its members. "Beta Gamma Sigma is nice because it is a way for the Busi-

ness College to acknowledge its students' accomplishments, but also gives us an opportunity to get together and just have fun," said member Kevin Conte.

For students who were curious enough to look beyond the obvious to seek goals which exceeded their assumed limitations, to unlock the potential psychologist in themselves, the





group to get into was **Psi Chi**. Psi Chi is the psychology National Honor Society and psychology club.

The group's activities were varied, including a graduate school forum, debates, fund raisers, guest lectures, and compiling an extensive graduate school library.

Psi Chi also advised students on the different careers available to the psychologist, by educating them as to the branches of psychology.

The Management Information Sys-

tems student finally had an honors society in 1987, with the formation of **Mu Iota Sigma**. The first society of its kind in the country, Mu Iota Sigma recognized excellence in academics while educating students with meetings with experts from the private sector.

— *Ann Marie Sastry, with contributions by Andrea Donofrio, Kevin Conte, and Lisa Adriance.*

#### **Members of Psi Chi.**

## Special Interest Groups

*A real potpourri . . .*

From fighting apartheid to trying a little Chinese food; from toasting the future to insuring an equal present for us all, the special interest groups on campus offered a potpourri of views and ideas. These groups constituted the new groups that may someday be the standard; today's special interests may undoubtedly be tomorrow's staples.

The **Campus Coalition for Human Rights** was one such group, offering ideas for all of campus to consider. The group offered as its purpose to recognize the urgent need for action and education and to heighten awareness of the interrelationship of all oppression. The group's members sought to bring about change through action, notably by encouraging, through marches, university divestment in companies with interests in apartheid-torn South Africa. The group also took a stand on the Contras and the Sandanistas in Nicaragua.

Said several members: "Boycott South Africa; not Nicaragua!"

Membership in the group changed many members' lives. Said Greta Alexander of the organization: "I was a teenage Republican until I joined CCHR."

The **Chinese Student Association**, another special interest group on campus, had a busy year in 1987. In the fall, the association welcomed 25 new students from Taiwan who came here to study at the University of Delaware. The group participated in Newark Community Day and International Night by offering samples of traditional Chinese food as well as traditional Chinese culture. Other activities included a performance by the Youth Goodwill Mission from the Republic of China, a Chinese New Year dinner and celebration, and many film showings.

The American Dream — to be a success, maybe even owning your own

business. One organization on campus, The **Entrepreneur Society**, founded in 1987, catered to students motivated to start their own businesses. Said founder Kevin Marsh, "Although a great number of college students aspire to bring their skills to the multitude of American corporations, there are a significant number that aim to start their own companies, and maybe become one of tomorrow's employers." Unlocking potential was a key theme for this group as it sought to attract students of all disciplines in order to meet common ambitions.

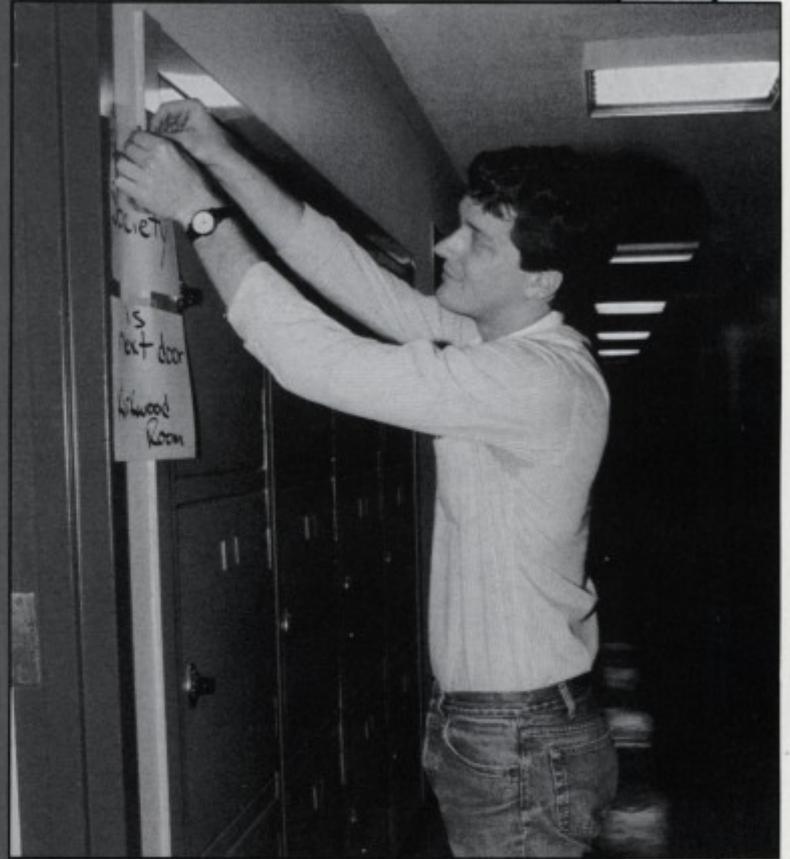
**THE CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS.** First row (l-r): Jane Berger, Vicky Morelli, Debbie Coffee, Andrea Curran. Second row (l-r): Greta Alexander, Laura Hummel, Louis Biely, Nicolas Dusaussoy, Valerie Guenon.

**THE CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION.** Front (l-r): Sheau-Yuan Tiao, Jane Lin. Back (l-r): Shih-Shan Wei, Hung Yi.





ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY president Kevin Marsh puts up notices for the group's first meeting.



THE ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY signs its constitution.

# Special Interest Groups

*A real potpourri . . .*

**THE NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE.** Left to Right: Brad Whittaker, Andrea Vike, Adam Bep, Scott Carrell, Martha Barnes, Madelyne Medina, Steve Hoyt, Nelson Gonzales, Lisa Murphy, Greg Hastings, Emily Kinsler, Darin Richards, Judy Gross, Inger Fox, Julie Carter, Jeff Markarian, Cristi Ferrero, Jamie Nakagawa, Jeff Hamilton, Eric Thompson, Julie Baker, Marianne Jackson, Richard Nissen, Shelley Kelso, Tiffany Prime, Tracy Pessemier, Michael Neyman, John Trouba.



**The Toastmasters International**





**T**he National Student Exchange was a special interest group that provided a unique traveling experience for university undergraduates in the U.S. A consortium of 80 colleges and universities provided exchange sites for students interested in traveling to a different university for a semester or two. The exchange club facilitates the travel to see the East coast by consolidating resources and obtaining group discounts.

In 1987, the group sponsored several trips for its members, including visits to Ocean City, Maryland, Georgetown and Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, and

**A MEMBER** displays one of the group's mottos proudly emblazoned on a club T-shirt.

other areas on the East Coast.

Did you ever get up in front of a crowd of people and discover that you'd lost your voice? Or worse, that it was two octaves higher than it should have been?

Well fear no more, because the **Toastmasters International** has a solution. Toastmasters International served to help its members improve their communication and leadership skills. Through practice speeches in front of the club as well as district speech competitions, members honed their speaking skills.

One of the most pressing issues in 1987 that faced the university was the prevention of rape on campus. One organization on campus, **Women Working for a Change**, worked to make sure that adequate steps were

#### **WOMEN WORKING FOR A CHANGE.**

First row (l-r): Greta Alexander, Vicky Morelli, Andrea Curran. Second row (l-r): Louis Biely, Laura Hummel, Naomi Bailis, Jane Berger, Debbie Coffey.

taken. In addition to organizing the annual Take Back the Night march, the group also sponsored various safety programs, a women's fair, and a Stop Rape on Campus campaign.

"We provide a positive space and context for women and men in which both concrete and intangible needs can be discussed and acted upon," explained Laura Hummel. Not only did WWC accomplish these goals, but they also provided support for area needs, by sponsoring parties for the children at a battered women's shelter.

— Ann Marie Sastry, with contributions by Laura Hummel, Kevin Marsh and Greg Hastings

# Communications

## *Spreading the word*

With its population of 14,000, the University of Delaware required mass communication. And many students endured omnipresent deadlines, scores of hours of writing, and countless hours of revising in order to bring the campus the news that it needed. In other words, these students braved membership in one of the three communication organizations on campus.

While membership in one of the three groups was certainly no picnic, there were important reasons for student-controlled communication. Said the Review's editor-in-chief, John Martin, "The Review is one of the student organizations with no finan-

cial ties to the university, as it is supported completely through advertising revenue. This fact is extremely important if we hope to exist as an objective newspaper."

The Review which recently celebrated its 100th birthday, took this responsibility seriously. Producing a newspaper twice-weekly was an enormous job that required dedication and perseverance. But the reporters and editors took special pride in their work. Said Martin, "The most valuable reward is the satisfaction we get from watching people pick up the paper twice a week or hear them discuss with interest an article or editorial."

THE EDITORIAL STAFF of the Review.



A DISK JOCKEY at WXDR surveys his realm.



RADIOTHON

1987

APRIL 24 - MAY 3



A POSTER advertises WXDR's fundraising extravaganza.

# Communications

## *Spreading the word*

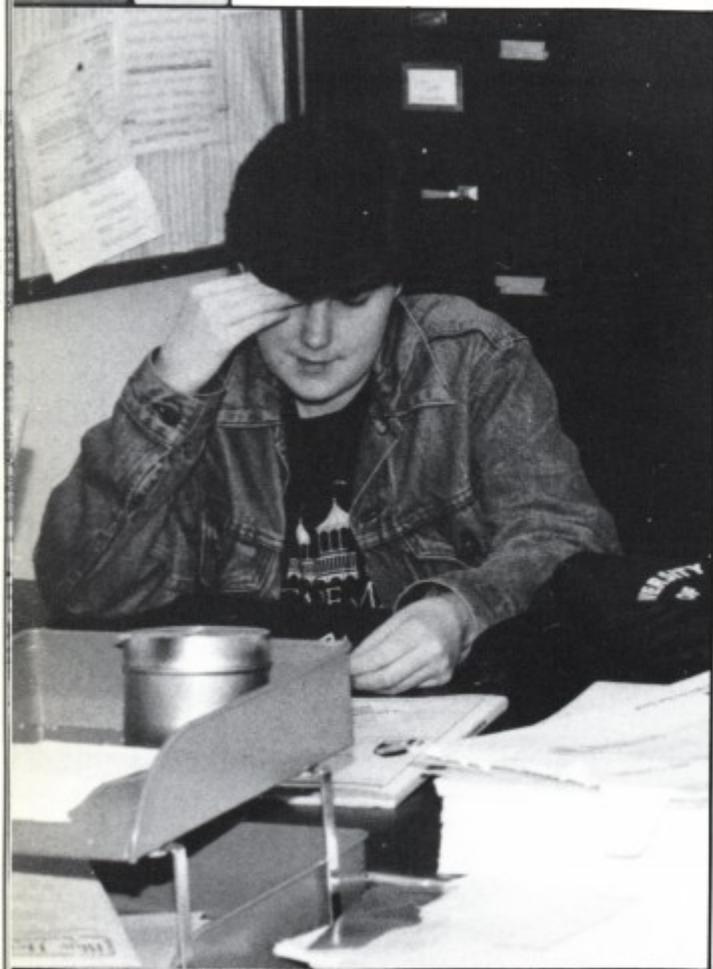
Another communications organization on campus was **WXDR**, the student-run radio station. For the student who wanted to hear a variety of music, from reggae to punk, classical to jazz, the place for the dial was 91.3 FM. Celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, it was clear how much the station had grown. From a 10-watt basement operation at its inception, WXDR is now a 1,000-watt station.

The station raised nearly a third of its revenue with Radiothon, an annual event during which the station sponsored dances and concerts in addition to holding live broadcasts in the stu-

dent center. Said station General Manager Michael Reath of the station, "We're proud of what we offer. We hope that our listeners are, too."

Another communication organization on campus strove not to merely report the present, but rather to preserve it for the future. This organization, **The Blue Hen** yearbook, took responsibility of creating the books that students at Delaware will turn the pages of fondly (hopefully) in years to come. With an extremely small but dedicated staff, the students who put together the yearbook had their work cut out for them. But we finished anyway.

— Ann Marie Sastry, with contributions by John Martin and Michael Reath.



**BELEAGUERED** yearbook editor-in-chief considers her options.

**YEARBOOK EDITOR** Ann Marie Sastry joins the photo hunt.



**YEARBOOK EDITOR** Christian Lastoskie finds his photo-file empty.



**YEARBOOK EDITOR** Cathy Barnes displays a layout totally devoid of photos.