

uniquely

delaware

INVOLVED

CAMPUS

The University of Delaware housed approximately 180 registered organizations during the 1992-93 academic year. These organizations represented a large variety of areas such as Arts and Entertainment, Communication, Politics, Environmental Education and Concerns, Religion, and Sports. Groups dedicated to co-curricular activities were also abundant.

Each group offered a unique perspective and experience to its new and returning members. Many organizations invited guest speakers to lecture and discuss on a variety of topics. Trips were bountiful and offered to the university community as well as group members.

During the first week of September, the Student Activities Office, known to many as the nucleus of the



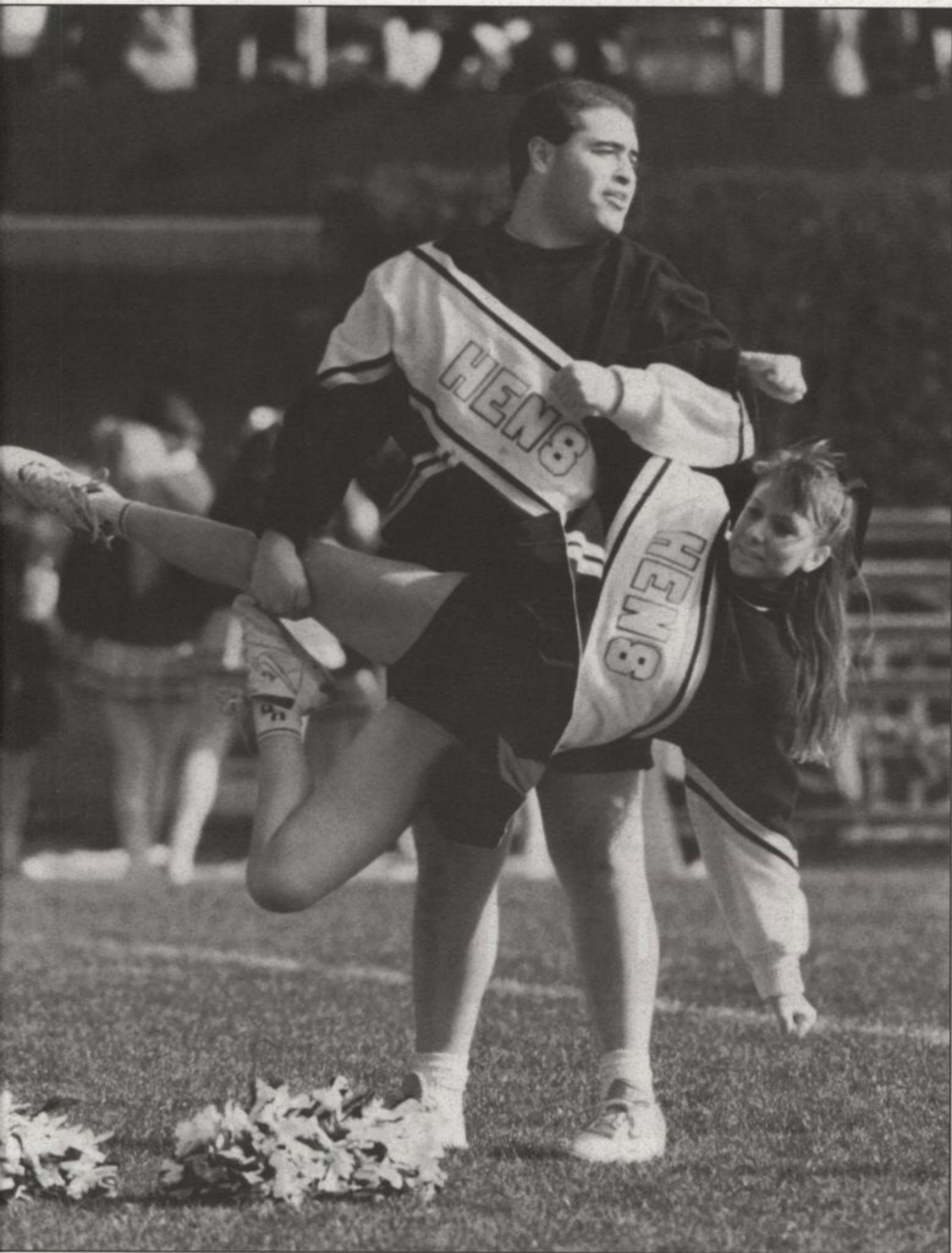
Monica Farling
Organizations Editor

first year on a college yearbook staff . . . first year as a college yearbook section editor . . . previous yearbook experience in high school . . . belongs to the School of Arts and Science . . . freshman year.

student organizations, held "Student Activities Night." This annual event introduced new and returning students to the student leaders of many organizations. These leaders were available to answer questions and offer information to interested students.

Throughout the remaining year, student organizations responded to international, national, and local events and trends to plan interesting activities for university life. Political organizations were especially active due to the Presidential Election. With the flourish of activity, each passing day was a unique experience, creating a more informed and involved university campus.

The University of Delaware cheerleaders were an active part of campus life, especially during football games. Their commitment to school spirit was strong, rain or shine.



DAVOR

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delaware

GETTING INVOLVED

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT

At the end of August, the incoming freshman class gathered at the University for a week of New Student Orientation. One highlight of this orientation program was Student Activities Night. Held in the student center, the evening gave students a chance to learn more about the University's more than 170 registered organizations, which range everywhere from honor societies to sports, choral groups to service organizations. Each group had a table, which was set up in one of the several rooms used for the event and was manned by older members of the group. Members distributed literature, pens and pencils, cups, etc. to passersby and talked to interested

students about their group's activities and goals. The halls of the student center were packed with people, talking, laughing, and often stopping to get more information about a particular club or group. It was a chance for everyone to meet new people and have fun, and in those respects it was a huge success.

— Monica Farlinger

Lloyd Burcham and fellow members of the College Democrats distribute literature and talk to students. The College Democrats were active throughout the year, particularly during the elections.



KIZZIE COBB

A member of the Juggling Club demonstrates his skill. The jugglers demonstrated the results of their practice and skill in frequent performances on the north mall.



Students check out a table set up by Queer Campus. The group advocated gay rights and was active in the fight against discrimination on campus.



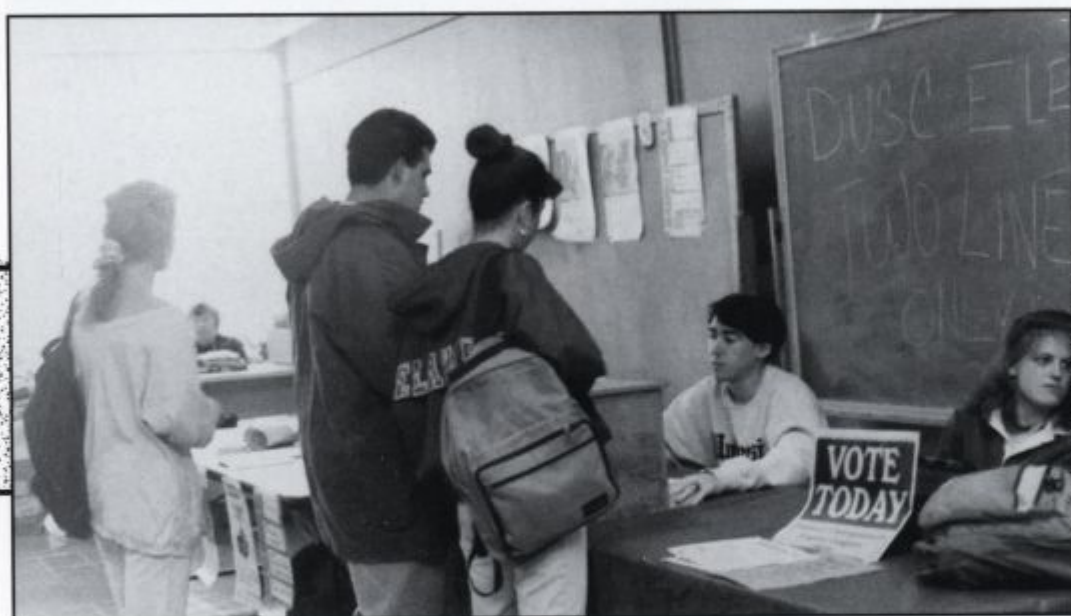
Members of E-52 Student Theatre ham it up for watching students — and for the camera! The performers put on many plays during the year, including "Agnes of God" and "Dial M for Murder".

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress gives out lists of student organizations. DUSC was the governing organization for the student body at the University.

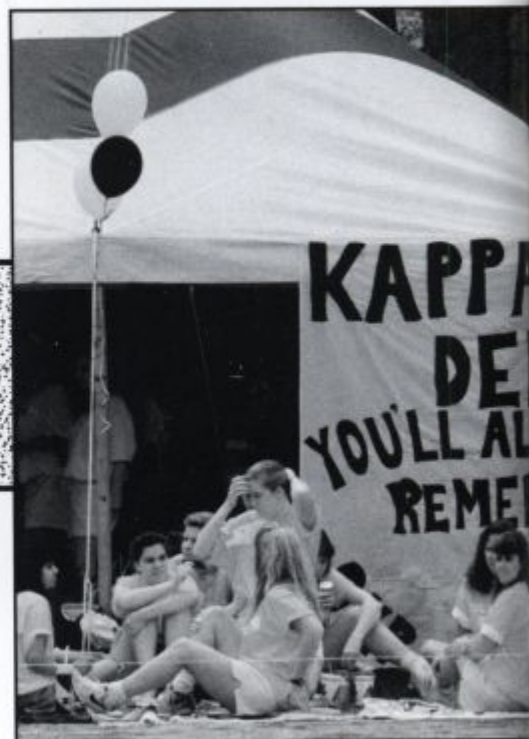


The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi struggle to avoid being pulled over the line in the tug-of-war. Greek Games was a chance for all the fraternities and sororities to have fun and promote Greek unity.

A sorority member takes a ride down the Slip 'n' Slide during Greek Games as her friends look on and laugh. The Games were as enjoyable for spectators as they were for participants.



DUSC members man the table for officer elections for next year. After a delay due to broken computers, the elections went off without a hitch.





TAKING CHARGE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In a school of fifteen thousand plus students, student leaders are a must, and Delaware produced them in abundance. From Greeks to alumni, many student government organizations existed to protect the interests of their respective student bodies.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress was the official student government at the University, and as such they represented the undergraduates to the administration and community. Students in the organization held the positions of an executive committee, seventeen cabinet members, eighteen delegates from the undergraduate colleges, and representatives to the committees of the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees. Projects with which the group was involved included Campus Safety Walks, student polling, and Delaware Day.

The Resident Student Association represented the approximately 7000 students who lived on campus. The group was made up of representatives from hall governments across campus as well as nineteen officers. They worked closely with Housing and Residence Life and provided a number of services to students living in the dorms, including refrigerator rentals and carpet sales. They also pro-

vided busses home for vacation periods and sponsored a blood drive.

The Undergraduate Student Alumni Association links students and alumni of the University. The group sponsors such events as the Student Connection, where Dickinson freshmen are matched with upperclass big brothers and big sisters to ease the transition to university life. Other events included retirement home visits, homecoming activities, tailgates, hayrides, and movie nights.

Greek Governments also played an important role on campus. The Panhellenic Council, headed by Lori Jones, was the governing body for the sororities. The organization promoted scholarship and service among its member sororities and worked with the administration on issues concerning Greek life. The Interfraternity Council was active as well, involved as they were with rush, the Gong Show, Alcohol Awareness Week, and the United Way Kick-off. No matter what part of the student body one was a member of, chances were that there was a governing group looking out for the students' interests.

— Monica Farling



Kappa Delta sisters picnic and watch the events at Greek Games. Although it was the first year the sorority participated in the Games, their shirts were evidence that they did not think their success was beginner's luck.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress

Bill Cosby entertains the crowd at the Bob Carpenter Center. Concerts and performances were some of the many activities put on by SPA.

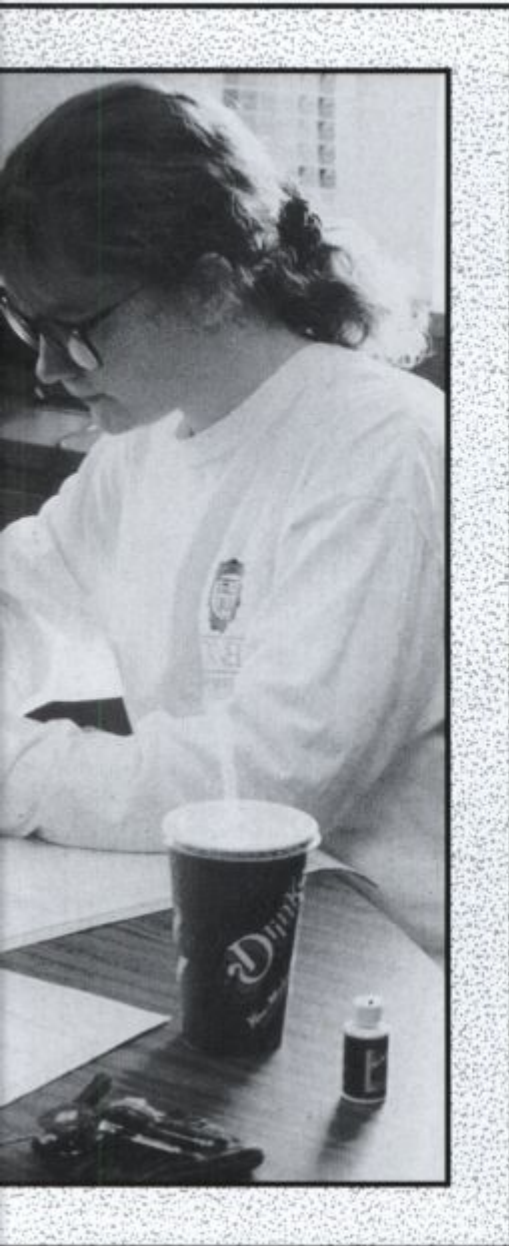


Paula Fornwalt plans a layout for the residence section of the yearbook. Designing layouts with variety presented a challenge for the staff, most of whom were new this year.



Members of the Review staff look over the proofs for the upcoming edition. The newspaper gave students at Delaware something to look forward to during the week.





WHAT'S GOING ON?

MEDIA ORGANIZATIONS

One way of finding out what was going on at Delaware was by opening the Review. Students from a number of different journalism classes as well as many volunteers worked hard to get the paper out every Tuesday and Friday. The paper contained a blend of different types of stories, ranging from school sports to national and state politics to feature stories on U of D. life. The paper also provided information on upcoming events and activities.

Many of the events the Review reported on were put on by the Student Program Association, or SPA, as it was more commonly

known. The organization sponsored numerous events such as a performance by Bill Cosby and several concerts.

The school's radio station also provided entertainment for students and members of the community. The station, which began the year as WXDR and ended as WVUD, played a variety of types of music to suit almost all tastes. The station also hosted guest speakers on occasion to add to their already great variety.

— Monica Farling



A Delaware student DJ's on WVUD. Most of the hosts on the station during the evening hours were students, especially communications majors.

A reporter works on his next article for the paper. Crowded desks and a noisy office sometimes made getting work done difficult, but the staff always managed to get the paper out on time.

Amir Bhular and Clarena Bernardi perform the Cumbia, a Colombian dance, for the audience at International Night. Such performances proved both educational and entertaining.



Students mingle at the spring picnic. This was a popular event and many students took advantage of the warm weather to enjoy some good food and get to know one another.



SMALL WORLD

INTERNATIONAL GROUPS

In keeping with the diversity promoted by the University, two organizations this year encouraged students to be proud of their national heritage. The Cosmopolitan Club, which celebrated its 30th birthday this year, provided opportunities for foreign students and Americans to get to know each other outside of the classroom. They worked closely with the international center to help foreign students adapt to and become a part of the University community by establishing social settings in which students could interact with others. Members this year were from a wide variety of countries, including Japan, Pakistan, Finland, Botswana, Hong Kong, Germany, Martinique, and Argentina. The club also held weekly coffee hours and played games, held discussions and pot luck dinners, gave monthly cul-

tural presentations, and offered several bus trips each semester. Trips included New York, a Halloween trip to the Mt. Hope Winery, and Washington, D.C.

The Arab-American Student Association dealt with the historical, cultural, and political aspects of the countries in the Middle East. The organization was composed of students and community members, both Arab and non-Arab, who wanted to learn more about the Middle East area. Activities included a lecture on misconceptions about Islam, a speaker on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, a Middle East Cultural Night, which included a dance and a fashion show, and a newsletter.

— Monica Farling

Emre Evren and an accompanist perform Turkish traditional folk songs at International Night. The evening gave students a chance to experience the traditions of other nationalities and cultures.

The Cosmopolitan Club held a barbeque in September to welcome new students. The club also held numerous other social events during the year to promote international awareness.



Robert Berges, from the Dominican Republic, and Amir Bhular, from Panama, enjoy each other's company at the welcome barbeque. In addition to meeting American students, the barbeque also gave foreign students a chance to meet students from other countries.



WIDE VARIETY

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

In addition to participating in the traditional club sports and academic clubs, students this year could choose to be involved in a number of special interest organizations. Ranging from the military through science fiction, these groups provided members with a specific focus and many related activities.

The Arnold Air Society was a group of Air Force ROTC cadets who worked as liaisons to the community. A community service organization, the society works with other Arnold Air Society squadrons across the country. They have participated in several joint national projects, including the environment, working with children, and the POW-MIA issue. Other activities this year included a Welcome Home for the troops who served in Operation Desert Storm, community service through the YWCA, the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, and the Adopt-a-family and Adopt-a-highway programs.

The Pre-Law Student Association was made up of students from a number of majors who either planned on attending law school or were interested in law. The organization held monthly meetings which included guest lecturers on topics such as "Policing in the 90's," Law School Panels, and LSAT prep courses. Members also had the chance to visit the U.S. Supreme Court.

The College Democrats were especially active this year due to the 1992 presidential election. In addition to the club's usual charity projects and lobbying activities, they also attended rallies for Bill Clinton and Al Gore, held debates on Clinton policy, participated in the voter registration drive in September, and journeyed to Washington, D.C. for the Inauguration.

The College Model United Nations Association was new at the University this year, but their first year proved to be a successful one. The organization focused on debate, teaching competitiveness, negotiation, and compromise. Throughout the year, the group hosted conferences and attempted to educate the University community about the United Nations and issues affecting the international community.

On the other end of the spectrum, Galadrim, the University's science fiction/fantasy club, concentrated on just having a good time. Club members met once a week to play games and engage in other science fiction and fantasy related events. Activities this year included the Pennsylvania Renaissance Fair, movie marathons, bowling, and Delaware Day.

— Monica Farling



Galadrim

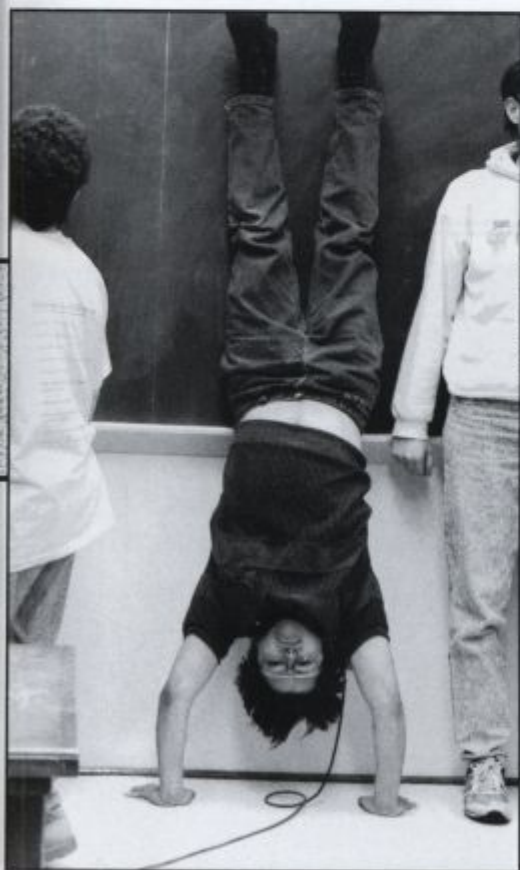


Presidential candidate Bill Clinton visited Wilmington in October as part of his campaign. The College Democrats participated actively in this campaign.



The Department of Elections parks its van on Main Street as part of its voter registration drive. The drive was a major activity of the College Democrats this year.

Members of Arnold Air Society enjoy some camaraderie before activities begin. The group worked closely throughout the year on such activities as a Welcome Home for the Desert Storm troops.



A Galadrim member demonstrates the group's unique way of thinking. Science fiction and fantasy activities often required a vivid imagination.



Arnold Air Society

A BETTER PLACE

WORLD CONCERNS

Several organizations at the University of Delaware were devoted to making our world a better place to live. The Wildlife Conservation Club was a group of entomology and applied ecology majors who wanted to gain practical experience in their field. The club also had members who were non-majors but who were interested in conservation issues. The group's activities focused on the preservation of wildlife and habitat and on educating others. This year, they had several guest speakers and group discussions, as well as going on a whale watch in Massachusetts, taking trips to Hawk Mountain, Konawingo Bay, and Bombay Hook, and doing volunteer work for DNREC.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition presented speakers, performers, and films to promote environmental awareness. The focus of S.E.A.C. this year was the ozone layer and forest

preservation. The group attempted to educate students and the community on such diverse issues as the greenhouse effect, recycling, and alternative energy sources. They also tried to change destructive environmental policies through political action and personal responsibility.

Students for Life concentrated on the human environment rather than the physical one. Their purpose was to provide pro-life information to the University campus. Realizing that everyone must make their own choice about abortion, the group tried to help students make educated decisions by providing them with the facts. They hosted guest lectures, gave dorm presentations, and manned information tables in the student center. Members also participated in the annual March for Life in Washington, D.C.

— Monica Farling

"We're very close," say the members of WCC, and indeed they have to be, to crowd into the bow of the boat for a picture. The boat ride provided numerous opportunities for camaraderie as well as for whale sightings.

"Flipper," one of the whales sighted at the whale watch, comes up for air. Those brave enough to bear the cold of Massachusetts were well rewarded, sighting more than one of the graceful animals.



"Lost? Who's lost?" ask the members of the Wildlife Conservation Club on one of their trips. The members might have been experts on the environment, but finding their way around the city was another story altogether.



The "Fearless Leader" of the WCC has his binoculars ready in case a whale appears, but he's facing the wrong direction!



Participants in the trip to Massachusetts keep their eyes open for the whales. Watchers had to pay careful attention, or the whales would surface and submerge again without being seen.



A HELPING HAND

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

While many clubs at Delaware were involved with their own activities, a number of groups were busy helping the community. These four groups, Circle K, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Lambda Delta Lambda, and Students Concerned for the Mentally Ill, each did their part to make both the university and world communities better places to live.

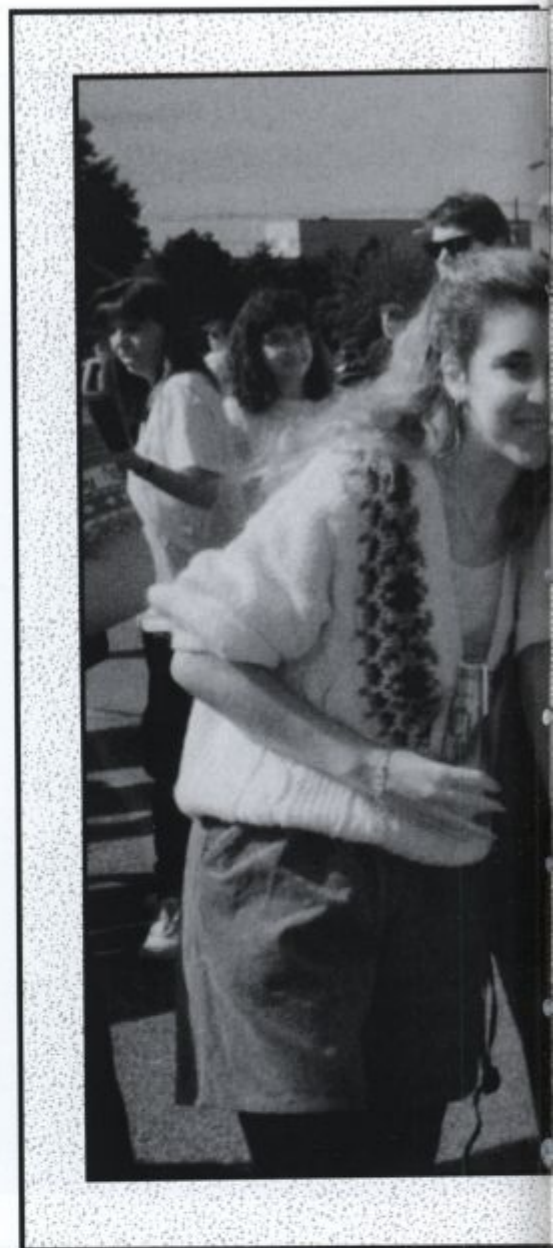
Circle K was a coed organization dedicated to service and leadership. Projects included a hot chocolate giveaway, working with homeless shelters, nursing homes and youth centers, and fundraising for charities. Gamma Sigma Sigma was a women's service sorority. The group

worked on such programs as the Gift of Life and Environmental Awareness and with the elderly, the humane society, and children as well. Lambda Delta Lambda was an organization which dealt with women's issues. The group worked with a battered women's shelter and with a support group for disadvantaged pregnant women as well as sponsoring speeches and discussions on campus. Students Concerned for the Mentally Ill provided community service to the Delaware State Hospital, visited the Terry Children's Center, and collected clothing for indigent children.

— Monica Farling



Gamma Sigma Sigma





Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma tailgate at the Homecoming football game. Social events such as these drew the group closer together.

A member of Circle K works at the Kiwanis Lemonade Stand at the Delaware State Fair in July. Service projects were not limited to just the school year but spanned the summer and vacations as well.



Circle K



Students Concerned for the Mentally Ill

Campus Crusade for Christ



Episcopal Campus Ministry



Baptist Campus Ministries

Father Bob O'Connor helps the members of Episcopal Campus Ministry with the 5K for Mission. O'Connor played an active part in the organization, helping students with everything from worship services to fundraising.



Members of Episcopal Campus Ministry patrol the course to warn drivers of the race in progress. The 5K for Mission was a popular fundraiser, drawing support from both the students and the community.

Students participate in the 5K for Mission. The campus health craze made the race a popular event.





THE SPIRITUAL LIFE

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Many students found religious organizations to be a relief from the pressures and stresses of everyday academic activities. Several groups were particularly active this year. Baptist Campus Ministries was a division of a national collegiate organization sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. In pursuit of their goal to provide Christian support for students, the group sent students on summer missions to foreign countries and around the U.S. They also held summer and fall retreats with other colleges, went on a winter ski trip, and worked with Habitat for Humanity.

Episcopal Campus Ministry was a group of students dedicated to friendship and Christian fellowship. Students gathered weekly for service and prayer. They held a Rock Mass on Sundays which combined Holy Communion with a rock band to provide an exciting worship experience. Afterwards, they traditionally gathered at the Deer Park for "Theology and Nachos." In addition, the group gathered on Wednesday nights for either a Eucharistic service or a Bible study.

They were quite active in outreach as well, participating in a program to aid the poor in Wilmington and sending several students to South Africa for four weeks on a missionary trip in the summer.

Campus Crusade for Christ was a branch of a national interdenominational Christian movement. They spoke to students in small group settings on various issues from a Christian perspective and conducted Bible study groups. During the summer, they also sent many students on mission trips.

Hillel provided a Jewish student center on campus, giving Jewish students the opportunity to be a part of a Jewish community by sponsoring religious, social, and other special events. The center also offered a library filled with Jewish books and a TV lounge. A rabbi at the center was available to students for religious and personal guidance.

— Monica Farling



Runners press on toward the finish line as spectators look on. Warm weather made the event enjoyable for onlookers as well as participants.

Members of Baptist Campus Ministries talk to interested students at activities night. The night was a chance for many to find out about clubs they were interested in.

CENTER STAGE

PERFORMANCE ORGANIZATIONS

If you couldn't find anything to do, the University's performing groups often provided the solution. Almost every week throughout the year one or another of them was putting on a performance of some kind. E-52 Student Theatre, one of the oldest theatre groups at Delaware, put on a number of plays including *Agnes of God*, *Dial M for Murder*, *Voices*, *An Evening of Magic III*, and *Inherit the Wind*. The Black Student Theatre was also quite active in their attempt to present plays from the African-American perspective. They were new on campus this year but still managed several successful performances, one of which was *Nguzo Saba: The*

Kwanzaa Lesson.

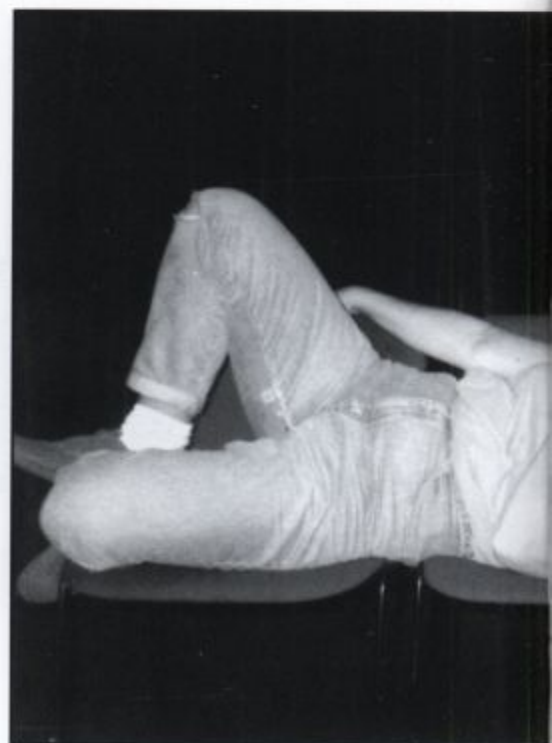
If you preferred music to theatre, the Deltones and the Hen Harmonics were happy to accommodate you. Both choral groups were a cappella, the Deltones being coed and the Hen Harmonics all male. In addition to holiday celebrations, the groups also put on a joint concert at the end of the year. Their repertoire was quite wide, consisting of everything from classical to modern, which provided enjoyment for audiences with many different tastes.

— Monica Farling



E-52 Student Theatre

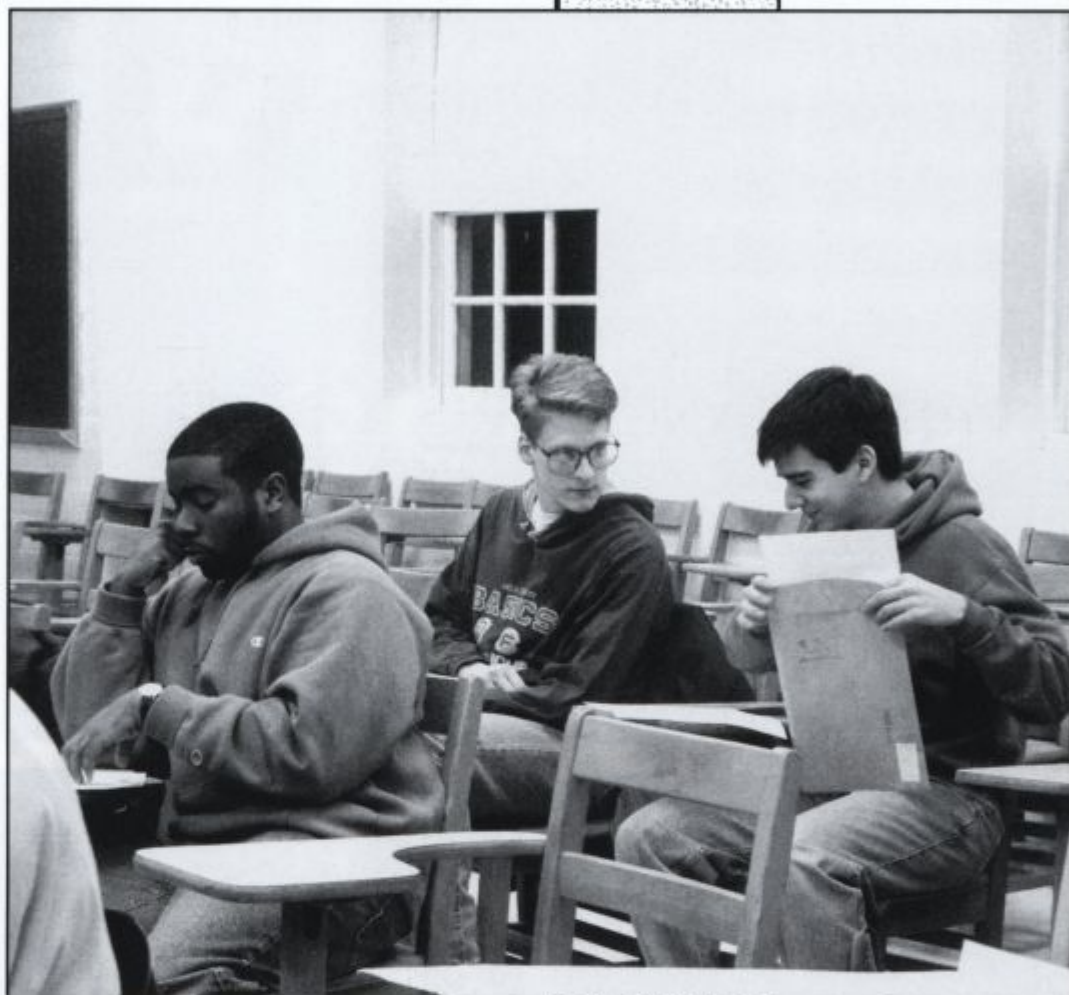
Members of E-52 rehearse for their latest play, *Inherit the Wind*. The club produced numerous plays this year, including *Agnes of God* and *Dial M for Murder*.





The pep band performs during a timeout at a basketball game. The band worked with the cheerleaders and the dance team to create excitement and team spirit all season long.

At one of their meetings, Black Student Theatre members plan their next activity. Though the group was new this year, it successfully presented a number of plays.



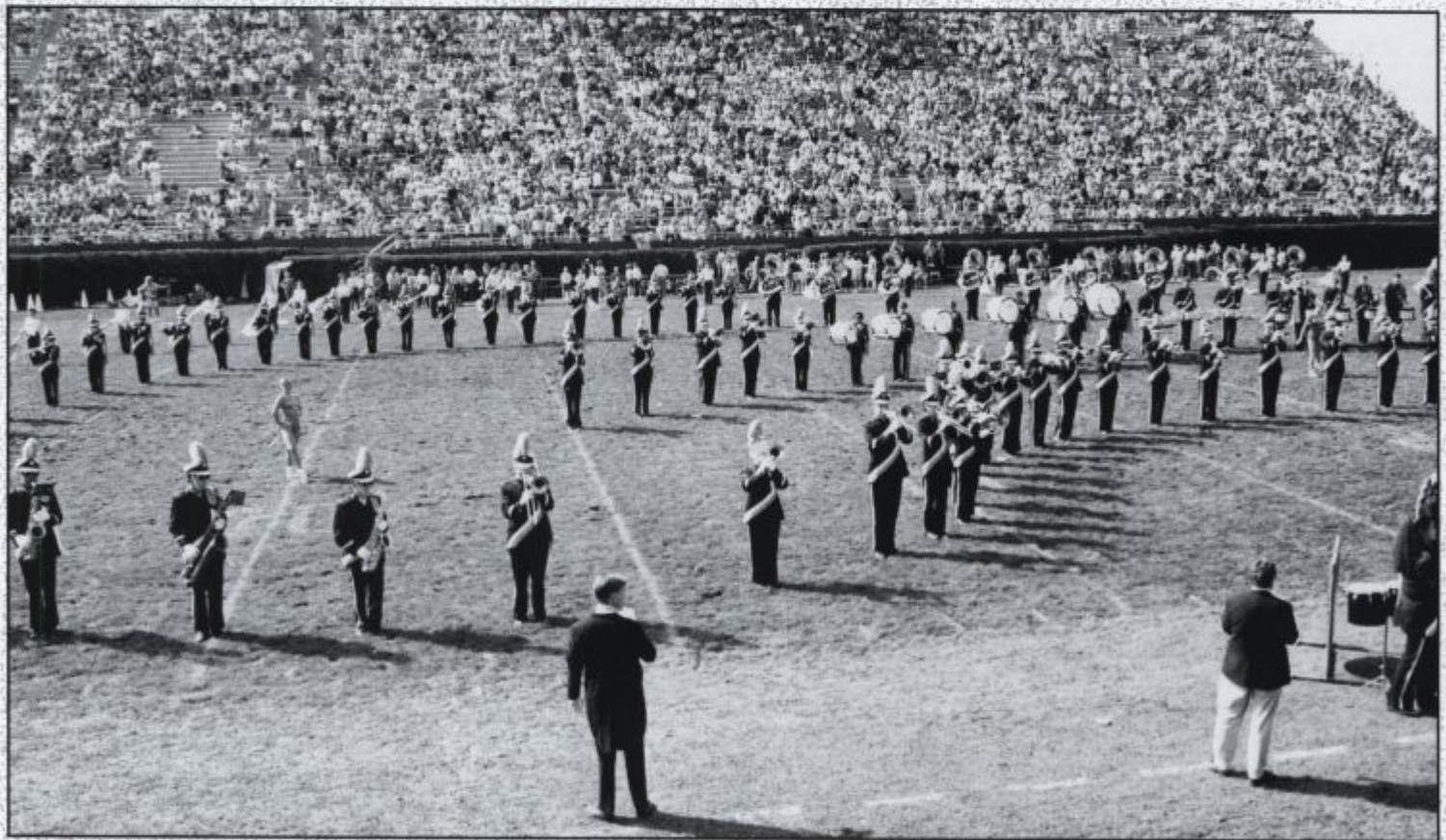
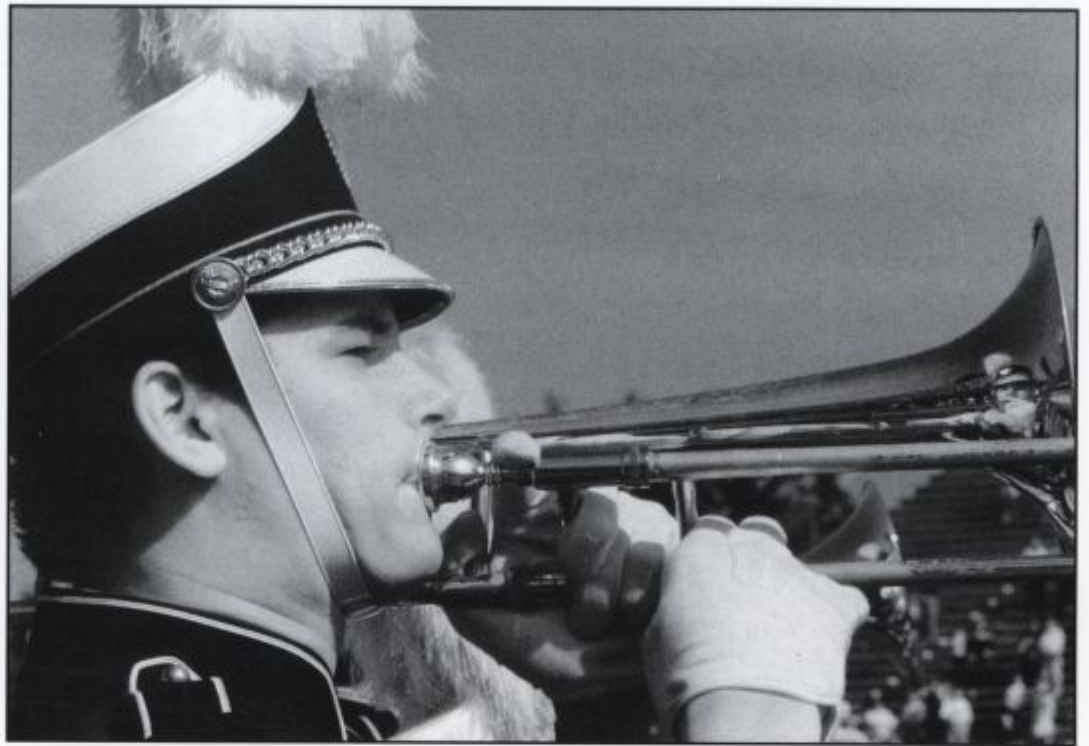
Black Student Theatre





DAVOR

PERFORMING WITH PRIDE



CROWD PLEASERS

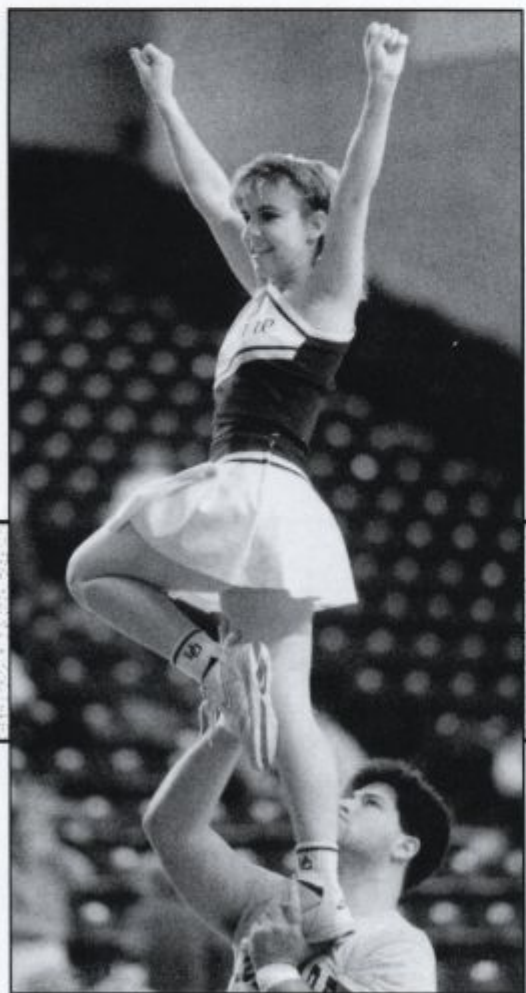
CHEERLEADERS

At every home football and basketball game, thousands of spectators see the bright smiles of a dozen spirited young men and women as they cheer the Delaware teams on to victory. They are the Delaware Cheerleaders, and they often put as much into their performance at athletic events as the teams themselves.

Beginning with tryouts in May, the squad meets once a month through June and July and then attends camp in August. During the semester, they practice three times a week and weight

train the other two, with additional practices for stunts and dance routines. Their hard work and dedication pay off, however, when the game starts and they give another flawless and inspiring performance.

The cheerleaders are busy not only on the sports scene but on the social one as well. In addition to football and basketball games, the squad hosts clinics, participates in community and university events and attends the UCA Nationals competition, where they usually do quite well. — Monica Farling





SELF DEFENSE

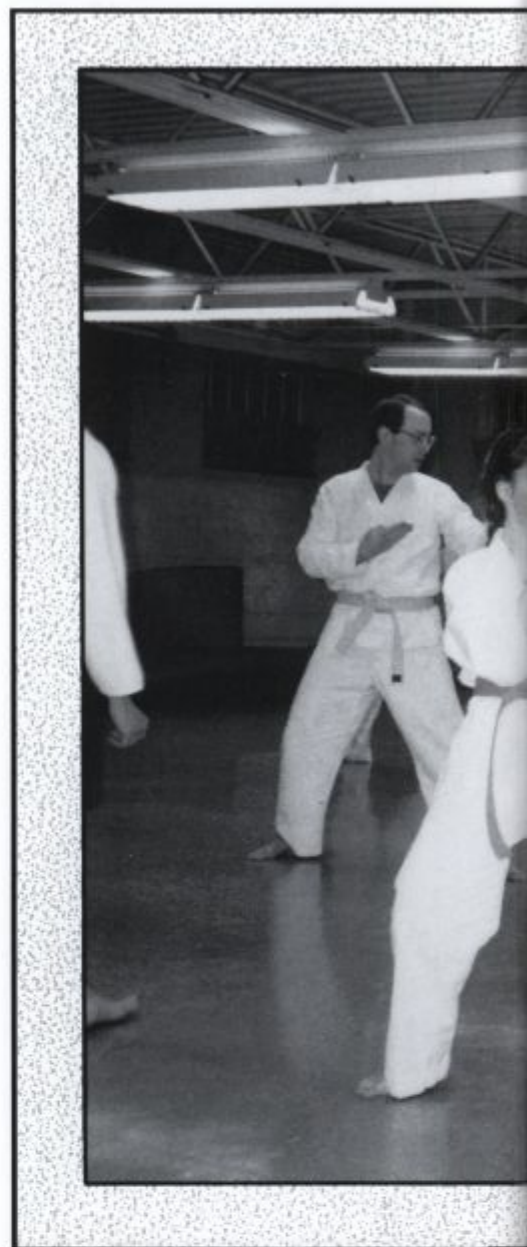
MARTIAL ARTS CLUBS

Contrary to popular belief, the martial arts are not just fighting styles, but also ways of thinking and living. The goal of Taekwon-Do, for example, is to achieve total mind and body control through training. Students in the Taekwon-Do Club at Delaware learned that this training teaches not only self-defense, but improves confidence, concentration, balance, and overall physical fitness as well. Meaning "the way of the hand and foot" or "the way of kicking and punching," Taekwon-Do is an Korean unarmed martial art which was taught to students in the club by Mr. Harold Young and his instructor Master Thomas Welsh.

Students also had the opportunity to study another martial art. Both the Chintokan Karate Club and Shotokan Dojo taught club

members the art of karate. Chintokan Karate Club members learned a very traditional style called Shorin-Ryu, which comes from Okinawa. Students in the club learned Japanese culture and tradition as well as self-defense. The club members were instructed by the chairman of the group, Master Masaharu Sakinukai, an 8th degree black belt. The group was small, consisting of only six to fifteen members at any given time. They competed in the Delaware State Karate Championship in May and many members performed well enough to qualify for the Regional Tournament in Ohio.

— Monica Farling



Shotokan Dojo

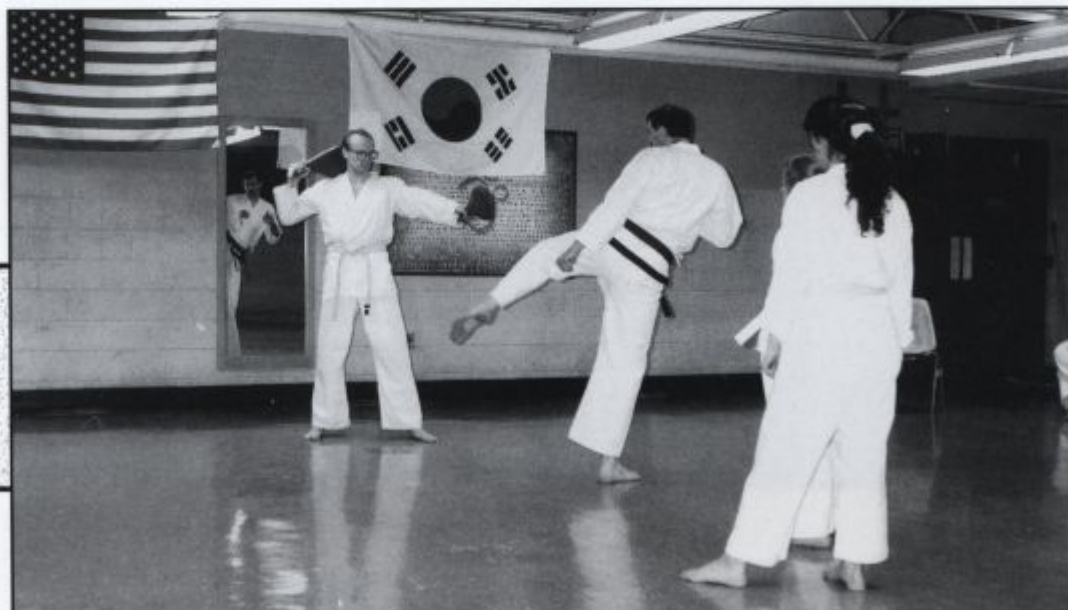
Members of the Taekwon-Do club pair off to practice kicks. The group taught not only self-defense, but a way of living as well.





During a class session, Taekwon-Do students line up to work on their moves. The concentration required to learn the art taught students to concentrate in other areas of their lives as well.

Martial arts students give a demonstration on Harrington Beach. Demonstrations and competitions were a key part of learning the arts for many students.



Instructors give a demonstration for Taekwon-Do students during class. The club was fortunate enough to have experienced instructors to teach them the moves.

HORSING AROUND

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

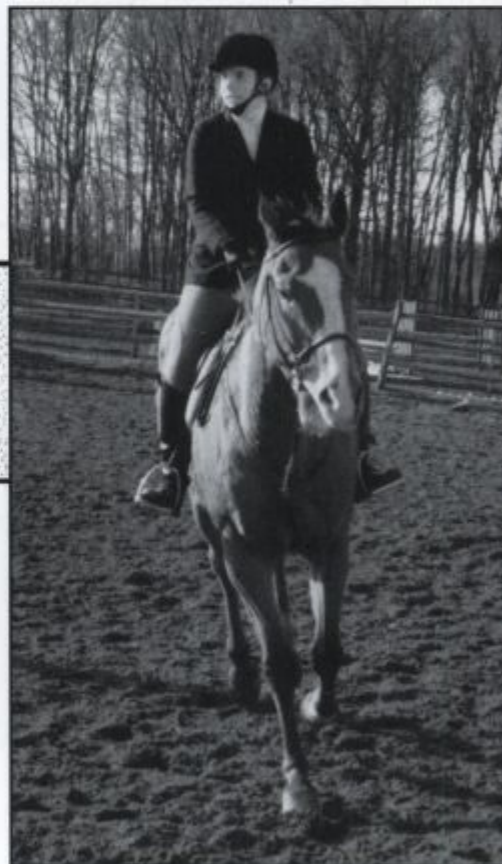
The equestrian team has been at the University of Delaware for 12 years. This year, it consisted of about 30 members, riders of all levels. They took lessons at Greenfields, a stable in West Grove, PA, and competed in eight horse shows in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (I.H.S.A.). Shows were held at Rutgers, Bucks County, West Chester, Beaver, Rider, Delaware, University of Pennsylvania, and Delaware Valley. The shows were more difficult than what many riders were used to because they were competing horses they had never ridden before, but the Delaware riders proved more than equal to the challenge. Several qualified for

Regionals and Zones, and Chrissy Hopps and Ann Sherbourne were selected for Nationals as well. In addition to hosting a successful show in March, the team also held several fundraisers such as raffles, pony rides, sweatshirt sales, and a tug-of-war contest at Delaware Day. Officers for 1992-1993 were: president — Cathy Calvelli; vice president — Ann Sherbourne; captains — Adel Dukes and Sandee Zimmerman; secretary — Tina Durborow; and treasurer — Marlane White.

— Monica Farling



Row 1: A. Dukes, C. Kelsey, C. Hopps, N. Bonelli, K. Ralph, T. Durborow, W. Hall. Row 2: S. Neale, M. Chan, G. Edmonds, J. Parker, A. Haideri, C. Calvelli, S. Zimmerman, M. Sengle, M. Bruce. Row 3: B. Iulucci, M. Gross, K. Dello Stritto, E. Hendrickson, A. Sherbourne, S. Lacey, C. Druckenmiller, J. Midiri, M. Farling, K. Byrne.

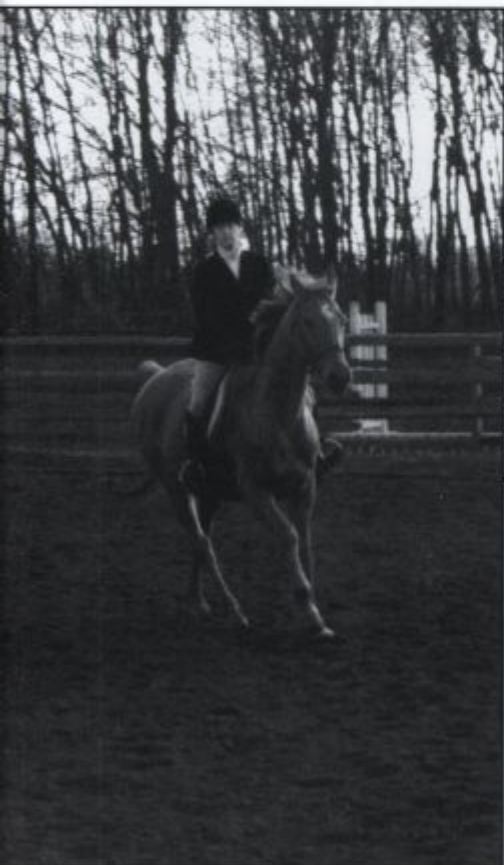


Cathy Calvelli concentrates on her flat class. Riding horses one had never ridden before made classes more difficult than at normal shows, but the Delaware riders proved more than equal to the challenge.



Kara Byrne demonstrates confidence and form over fences. Jumping classes required skill, practice, and quick judgment, and many students elected not to ride them when given a choice between a flat class or a fences one.

Kara Byrne and Karen Ralph enjoy a little team bonding between classes. Watching team members' classes and just plain hanging out were part of what made standing out in the cold at horse shows not only bearable but fun as well.

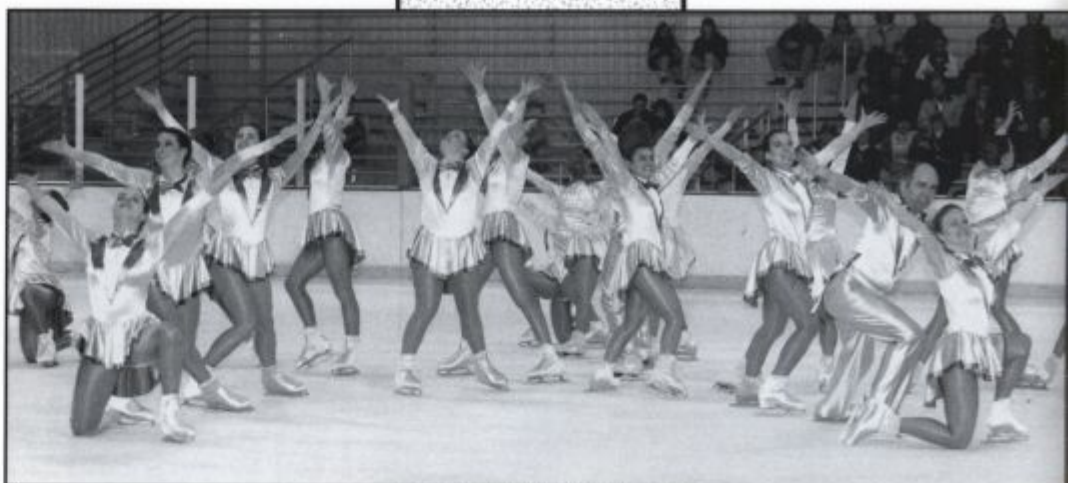


Jen Midiri rides in a hack-off for High Point Rider at the Beaver College show. Jen rode well throughout the year and accumulated enough points to go on to Regionals and Zones.



Monica Farling, like many other riders, rides ponies for some of her classes. The lack of larger horses was a constant problem for many of the taller riders.

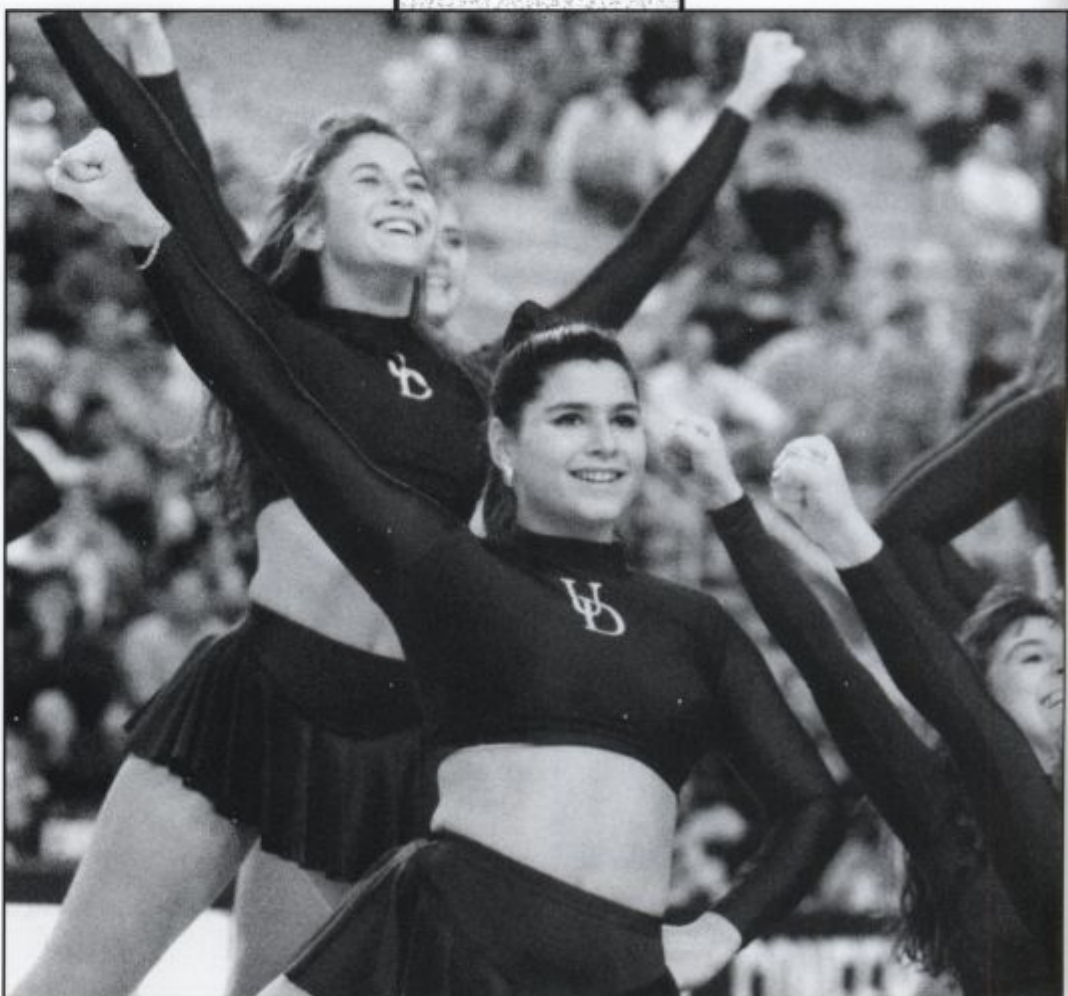
The Precision Skating Team



The Delaware Dance Team



A member of the Precision Dance Team smiles for the audience. The team's performances were great crowd-pleasers at basketball games this winter.





LET'S DANCE

DANCING AND SKATING GROUPS

For those athletes who don't enjoy the rigors of contact sports, the University has several other activities. These groups in many instances put as much work into their performances as those who play sports.

The Delaware Dance Team was founded at the University seven years ago to promote school spirit and display members' dance ability. The team performed at home basketball games and other community events and auditioned for the National Dance Team Championships in February.

The Delaware Repertory Dance Co. tended

Bending over backwards to please the audience, this member of the Delaware Dance Team really gets into her performance. Such motions as these made the team's routine as hard as performance in many sports.

The Precision Skating Team hooks up to demonstrate a new maneuver. The team performed at the send-off for the Olympic figure skaters.

more toward classical dance and took classes in ballet, modern dance, jazz, and tap. The company was started about three years ago when the theatre department did away with the dance program. Programs included lectures/demonstrations for area schools, a holiday program in December, and a spring recital in April.

The Precision Skating Team took the dance onto the ice. The team consisted of members of a variety of skill levels. They attended both national and international competitions, including the Lake Placid International Competition, the Colonial Precision Competition, and the Eastern Sectional Precision Competition, which they hosted. Their routines consisted of maneuvers such as kicklines, pinwheels, and circles choreographed to music. The team performed well during the year, placing second in the Eastern Championship, which qualified them for nationals.

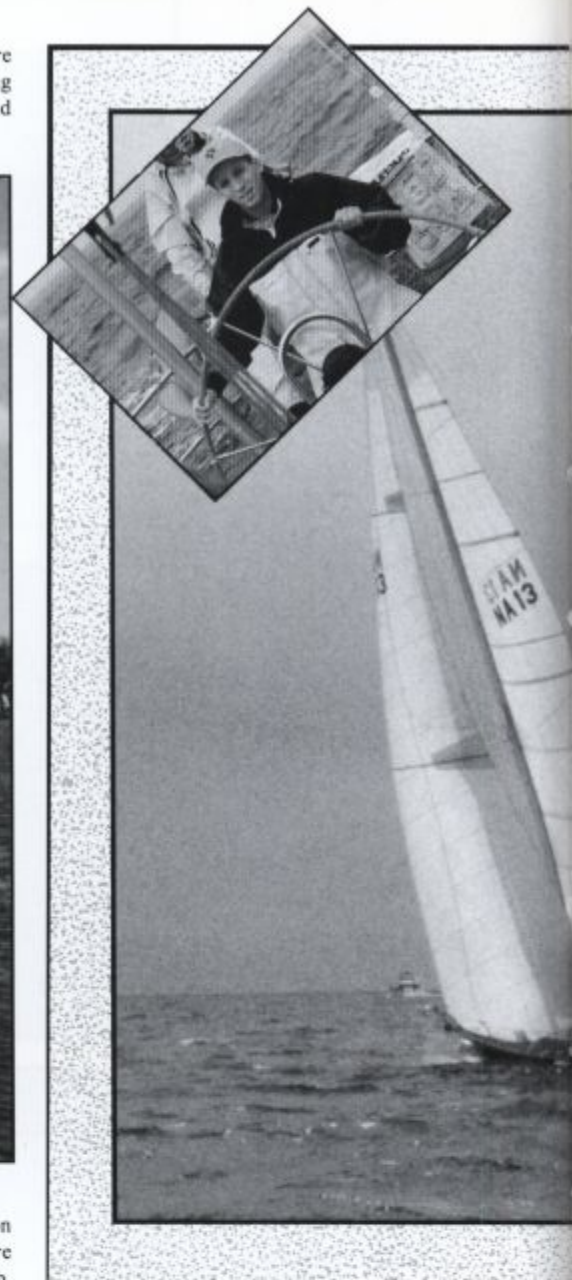
— Monica Farling



Gary Leemann assumes his position on the foredeck as the boat heads out to the race course. A lot of time at regattas was spent rotating from one boat to another, which usually involved going back to the dock.



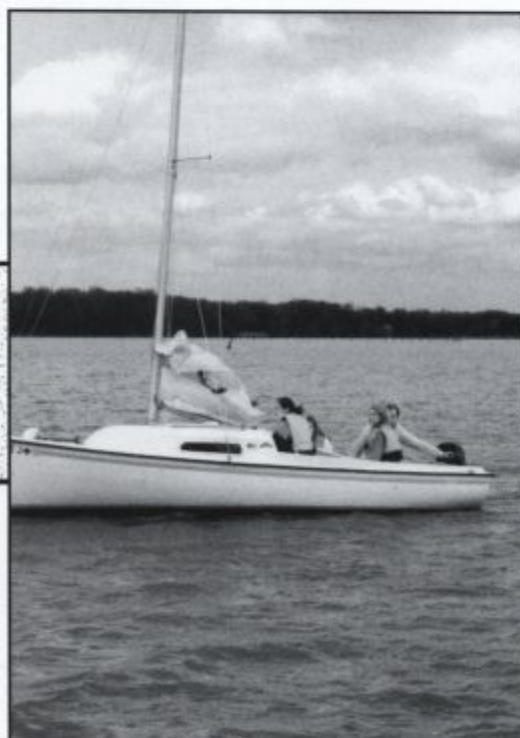
Gary Leemann and Erik Gundersen head back to shore after a cold series at the Luce regatta. Long races during the late fall and early spring left the sailors tired and cold.



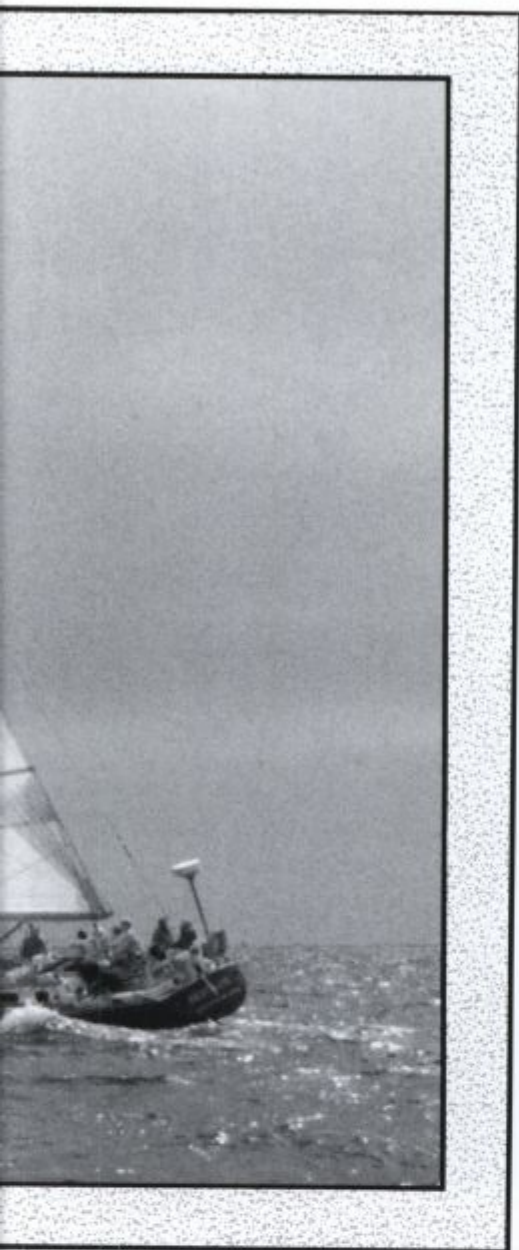
Monica Farling and Dan Skinner prepare for another day of racing in light air. The two sailed together for most of the fall semester.



Recreational sailors bring the O'Day in after a day on the water. The new boat gave many students who were not interested in racing a chance to be active in the club.



Gary Leemann and Erik Gundersen struggle to find some wind. Light air was a problem at many of the regattas the race team attended.



ROUGH SEASON

SAILING CLUB/TEAM

The sailing club got off to a difficult start this year. Due to a lack of leadership during the fall semester, the club found itself with financial problems and low membership in the spring. Some things did go in the club's favor, however. The race team placed 15th out of about 40 schools in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association in the fall. Several members of the team also journeyed to Miami, Florida for the annual Orange Bowl Regatta, where they placed 3rd, 4th, and 5th. The spring brought an increase in both members and activities as the club held meetings, weekly practices at the Triton Marina in Elkton, Maryland, and numerous social events. The race team also hosted an intercollegiate regatta and attended several others, racing against such schools as Navy, Rutgers, U.

Penn, Washington College, Drexel, and Princeton in a wide variety of boats. These ranged from Navy 44's and J-24's to 420's and FJ's. The club had seven 420's for the racing program and a 19-foot O'Day Mariner recently purchased for recreational purposes. Officers for 1992 were commodore — Drew Woodall; vice commodore — Tara Zorovich; treasurer — Dennis Schreyer; race team captain — P. Erik Gundersen; bosun — Julieanne Degraw; and coach — Dave Ryden. Officers for 1993 were commodore — Erik Gundersen; vice commodore and treasurer — Amy Gain; secretary — Monica Farling; race team captains — Chris Johnson and George Demand; bosun — Andrew Gunn; social officers — Tara Zorovich and Leigh Anne Plotts; instructor — Darrell Sparks; and advisor — Doug Tuttle.

Left, the race team on course at McMillan Cup Elims. Dan Skinner skippered the boat, a Navy 44.

Spinnakers flying, the Navy 44 fleet begins the downwind leg of the course. The massive blue and yellow sails made racing downwind much easier — and much faster.

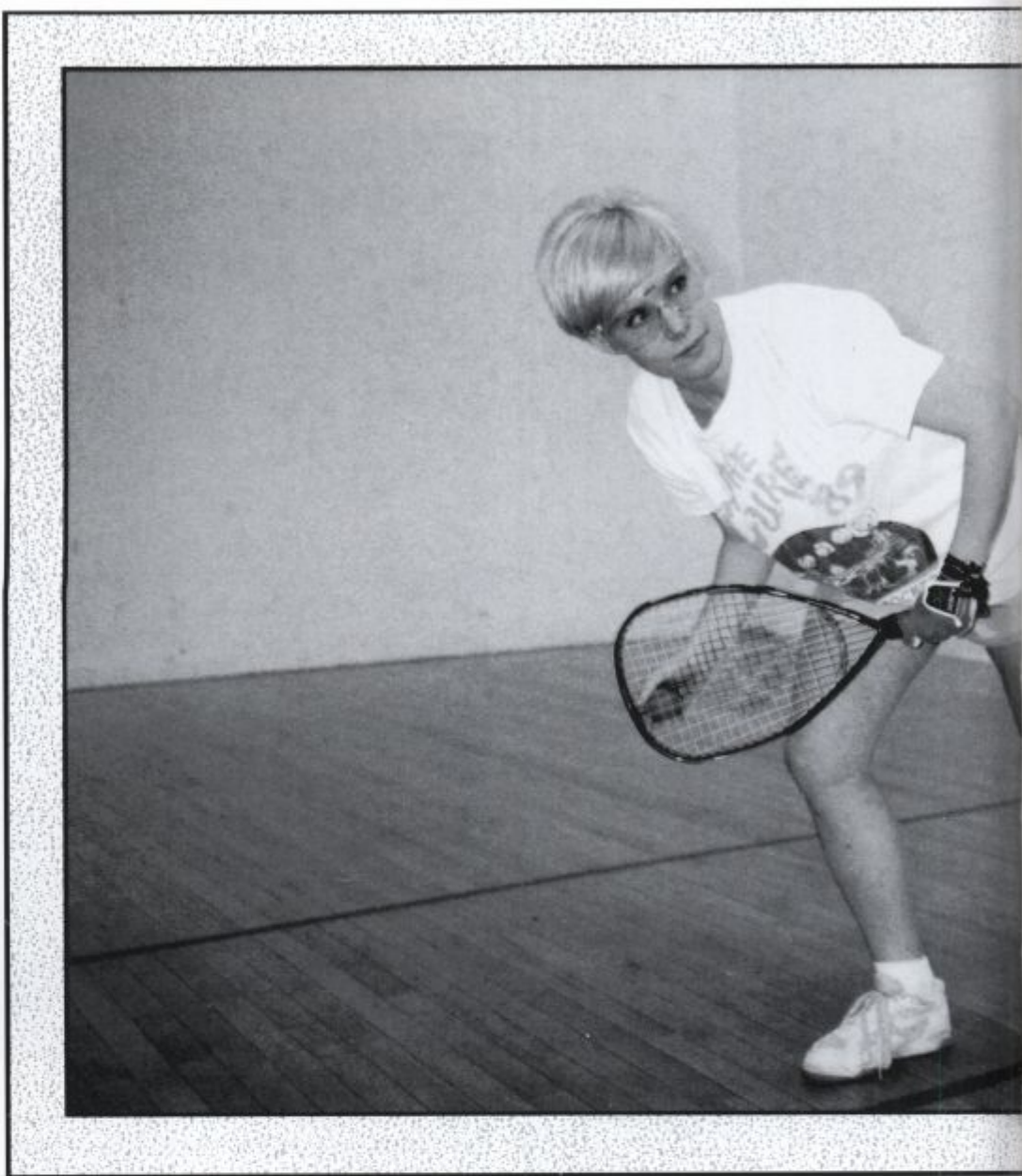


he crew makes last minute adjustments before a race of the McMillan Cup Eliminations. The team performed well, but fell short of qualifying.



Concentrating on her target, a racquetball player prepares to serve. Serving was one part of the game which took practice to perfect.

A member of the racquetball team gets ready to return a serve. The game required considerable hand-eye coordination.



Delaware Lacrosse Club





KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL

CLUB SPORTS

Many students who were not members of athletic department teams still played sports. While some were intercollegiate and others intramural, the numerous club sports at the University all offered athletes of many levels the chance to be involved.

The Varsity Racquetball Club was made up of a number of interested players who met about three times a week to practice. From this group, a travelling team of twelve members was chosen through a round-robin tournament in the fall. Coached by John Collison, the team travelled to tournaments in Delaware, New Jersey, and Maryland as well as hosting several of their own: the Ballistic Open, the Blue Hen Open, and the License to Kill tournament. The team made a good showing at all of the events they attended, including the Lower Delaware Open at Dover Air Force

Base, where freshman Brian Ahern dominated the Men's Novice division and captain Deb Hillegass walked away with second place in the Women's B division. At the Pike Creek Open, Marc Ferrara exploded for a win in Men's Novice, Erika Juhl finished second in Women's Novice, and Deb Hillegass placed second in Women's C.

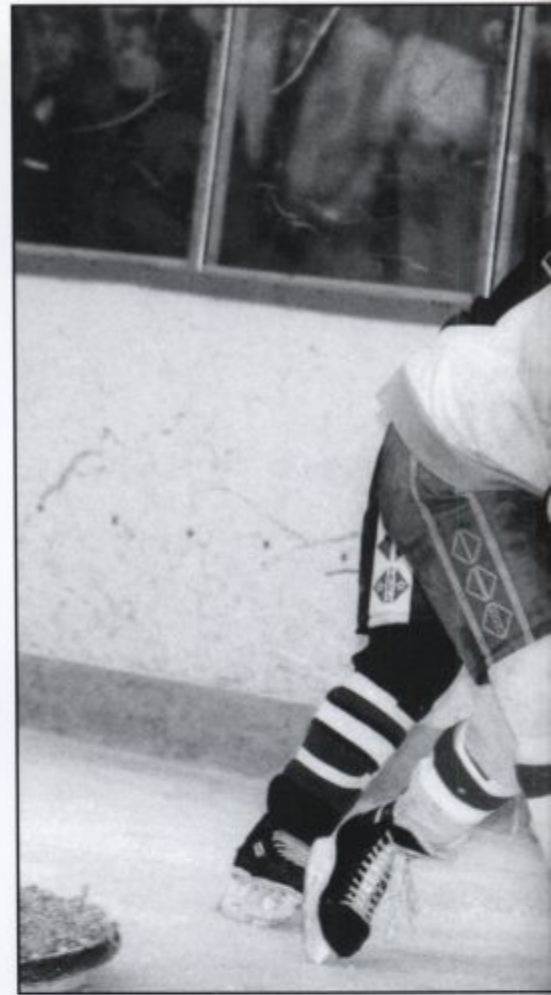
The Delaware Lacrosse Club also enjoyed a successful season. The team competed at a non-varsity level against area schools such as Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and Georgetown in the National College Lacrosse League. Consisting of about thirty members, the team took part in many Saturday and Sunday afternoon games and finished last year with an 8-4 record.

— Monica Farling



Lacrosse players battle it out over a loose ball. The roughness of the sport made it necessary for players to wear heavy padding to prevent injury.

Varsity Racquetball Club



SCORING BIG

VARSITY ICE HOCKEY



DAVOR



The men's crew team concentrates on rowing in sync. The team journeyed to Florida over spring break to practice in the sun and warmer water.

The rugby team practices on the field behind Sussex and Squire. The team's rule regarding practices was "you practice, you play."



The women's crew team takes a break from practice. Like the men's team, they spent spring break in Florida.





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

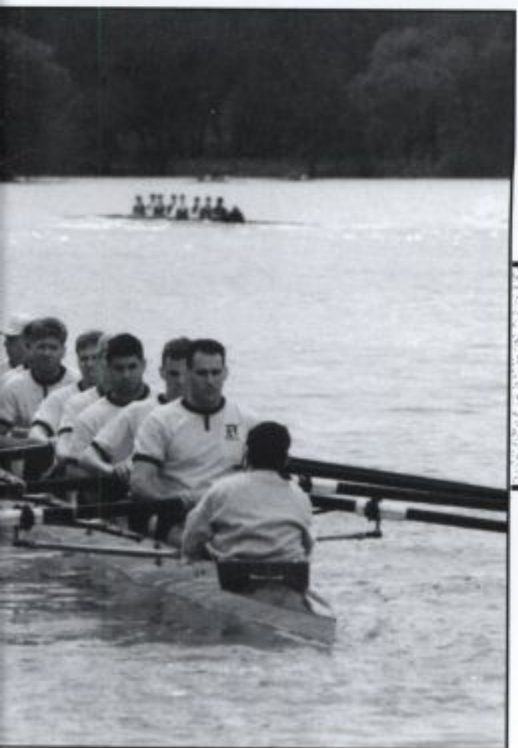
RUGBY CREW

Although officially the two teams were not varsity sports, the rugby and crew teams spent just as much time practicing as many of their counterparts in the athletic department. The crew team practiced six times a week during their normal season, including two early morning practices each week. This hectic schedule was increased even more during the week before the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. However, the team found out at the end of the race that their hard work had not been in vain when the men's lightweight team brought home the gold. Some parts of practice were enjoyable, too. The entire team travelled

to Florida over spring break to practice, and many team members found that the early mornings at the boathouse brought them much closer to the other members of the team.

The rugby team's practice schedule was not quite as intense, but they too learned the value of practice. The team's policy was "you practice, you play," which encouraged many members to attend practices they might otherwise be tempted to skip. The team played other teams from a number of schools in the Delaware area as well as participating in an alumni game in the spring.

— Monica Farling



The men's crew team psyches themselves up for another race. Teamwork was a crucial part of rowing.

Delaware Rugby Team

Two jugglers demonstrate the art of passing, or throwing objects to other jugglers while juggling. The activity was a favorite of the club's.

Concentrating on her moves, a member of the club juggles three pins. These clubs were an ever-popular prop, both for jugglers and audiences.



He makes it look so easy! The skill of the performers was evidence of plenty of practice.



Always keeping his eye on the one in the air, a juggler throws his pins higher and higher. Although the club claimed to be able to teach anyone to juggle in twenty minutes, the more difficult tricks took a little more practice.





UP IN THE AIR

UNIVERSITY JUGGLERS

Walking by the North Mall on a Friday afternoon, chances were that an observer would have a chance to see a real demonstration of coordination. The University Jugglers traditionally met on the Mall on nice days to teach and practice the many moves which made them such crowd pleasers at community events. Although the skill levels of the members differed and the harder moves took more practice, the club made the claim that they could teach anyone to juggle in twenty minutes or less. Once the basics were learned, members progressed to a more advanced level, with tricks involving four or five objects, two

or more people, and a variety of props such as balls, rings, and clubs, as well as the popular stage prop called the devil stick. Members did not just limit their performances to the Mall, however. They also appeared at Delaware Day, the YWCA Kid's Triathlon, the Delaware Nature Society Harvest Moon Festival, and Up With Kids at the Christiana Mall. Officers for 1992-93 were president — Brent Beebe; vice president — Stephen L. Reinhardt; secretary — Kelly Bigley; and treasurer — Heather McClurg.

— Monica Farling



OOPS! Dropping objects was an inevitable part of any juggling act.

University Jugglers Association

New members of Delta Psi Kappa are initiated. Members were required to have a 3.0 average in the College of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation.

Society of Women Engineers



Pi Tau Sigma



American Society of Civil Engineers



ACADEMICS IN ACTION

ENGINEERING & HONOR SOCIETIES

Amid all the activity-oriented organizations at the university, a small number of groups focused on the reason Delaware exists to begin with — academics. The Society for Women Engineers existed to encourage members to pursue an engineering degree. This was done by exposing them to career opportunities, summer internships, and mentoring programs. The group consisted of over 50 members who participated in a big sister/little sister program for freshmen, tours for high school students, and played intramural sports.

The American Society of Civil Engineers served as a link between college engineering majors and the professional engineering world. Toward this end, they sponsored speakers, presentations, field trips, and service projects. Activities this year included monthly meetings, a concrete canoe competition, a steel bridge competition, Adopt-a-highway, a blood drive, field trips to the Delaware Memorial Bridge and Oriole Park at Camden Yards, aluminum recycling, the Engineering Olympics, and a crab feast.

Pi Tau Sigma was a national honor society

open to juniors and senior mechanical engineering majors who demonstrated high scholastic ability. The Delaware chapter provided tutoring to underclassmen in engineering and related courses, distributed course evaluations to juniors to aid in class selection, and volunteered at Newark Community Days. The honor society also participated actively in the Science Alliance program with area high schools.

Psi Chi was an honor society for psychology students. They met three times a semester to discuss courses, professors, and plan field trips, speakers, and fund raisers. Some members also offered their services tutoring various psychology courses.

Delta Psi Kappa was the physical education honor society. Members were required to complete at least 24 credits in the College of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation with a 3.0 average. The group held several fundraisers during the year, including a basketball tournament.

— Monica Farling

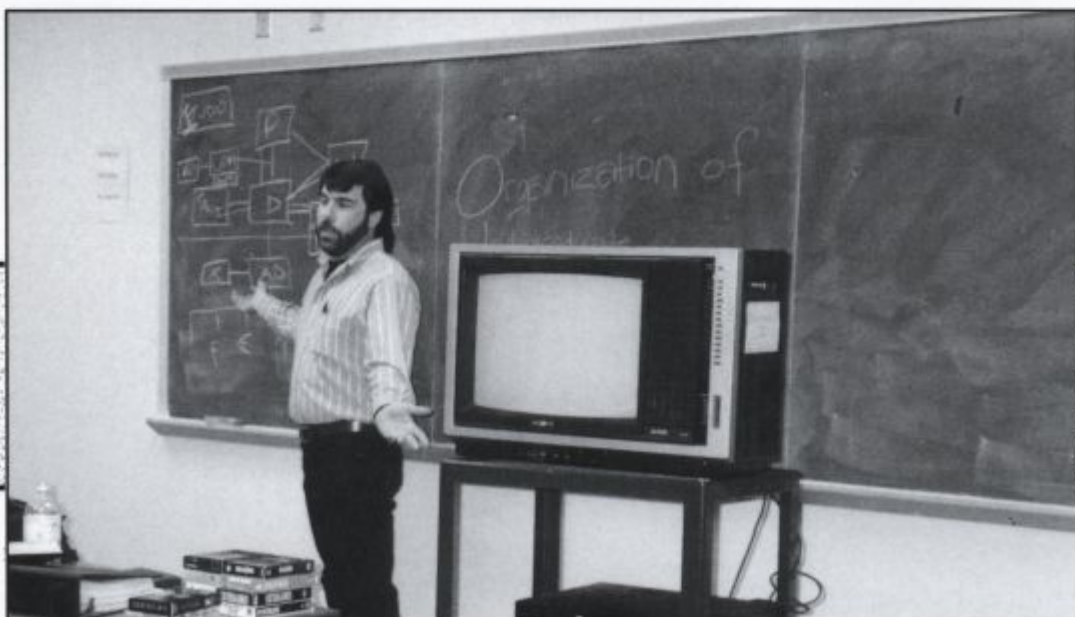


Psi Chi

Visitors pet the lambs at Ag Day. The petting zoo was put on by the Animal Science Club and was a popular attraction for children and adults alike.



A member of the Animal Science club displays a horse at Ag Day. The club also put on a demonstration on livestock judging.



A guest lecturer speaks to members of the OUCS. Speakers were a key part of the group's activities.





HAVING FUN LEARNING

CURRICULAR CLUBS

A number of clubs were sponsored by departments within the university in order to give students a chance to learn more about the field. For example, the Business Student Association concentrated on exposing members to the careers available in the areas of finance and banking. The Animal Science Club members not only toured various farms and business sites but set out to educate members of the community as well. At many events,

members could be found helping out with the petting zoo and explaining to visitors about the different animals. Club members also attended national conventions and livestock exhibitions. The Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students organized a number of social activities for members such as guest speakers and trips.

— Monica Farling



Two small visitors at Ag Day watch a dairy cow. All of the animals in the petting zoo were popular with the children.

The Business Student Association

ALWAYS INTERESTING

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS





