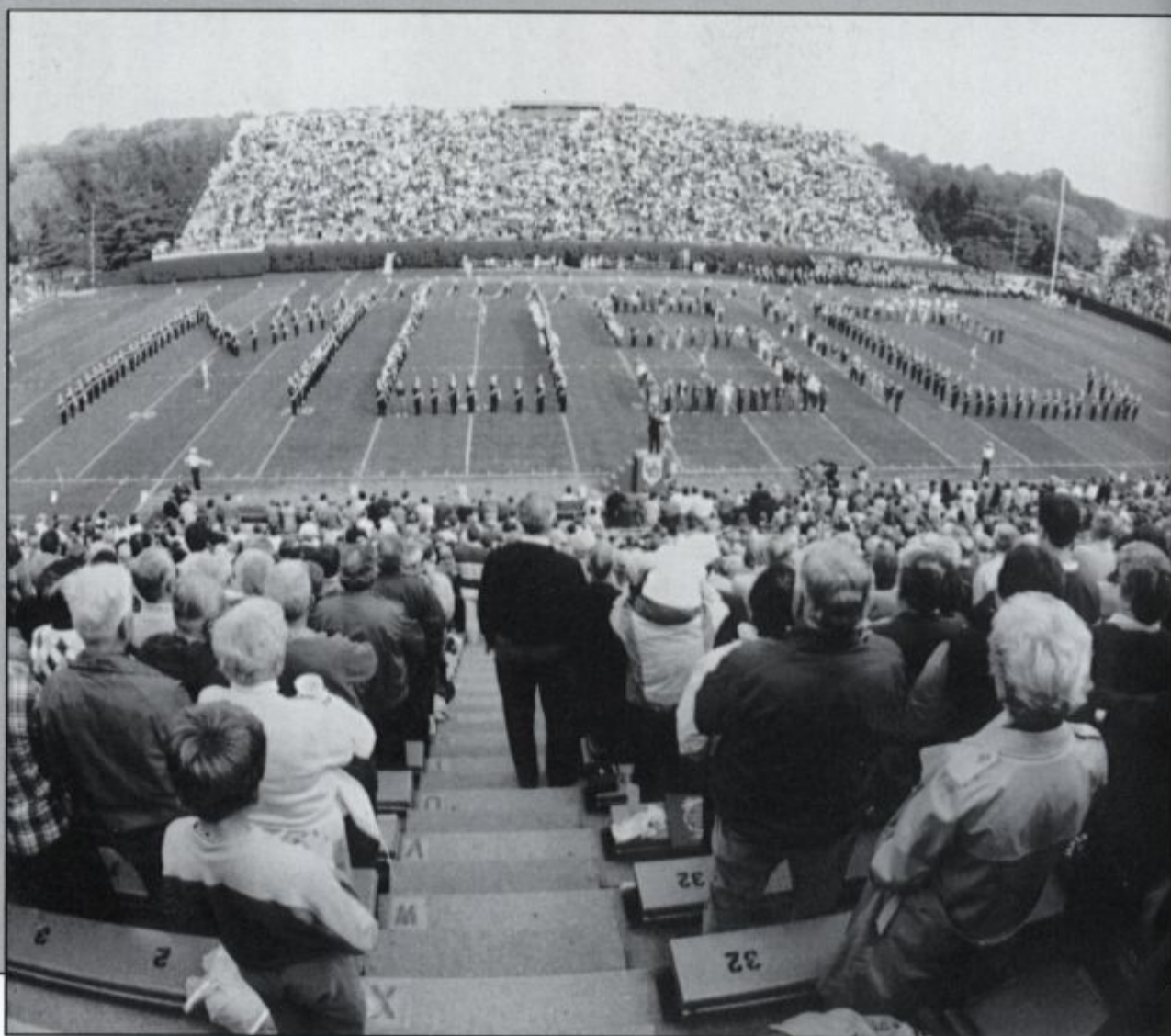


The Delaware Marching Band is an active organization with approximately 250 members each year. The band performs at each half time show during the football season. The musicians learn three different half time shows under the direction of Mr. Alan Hamant. Pictured right are Steve Hambright and friends waiting to take the field. Below the 1988 marching band performs with the alumni marching band.



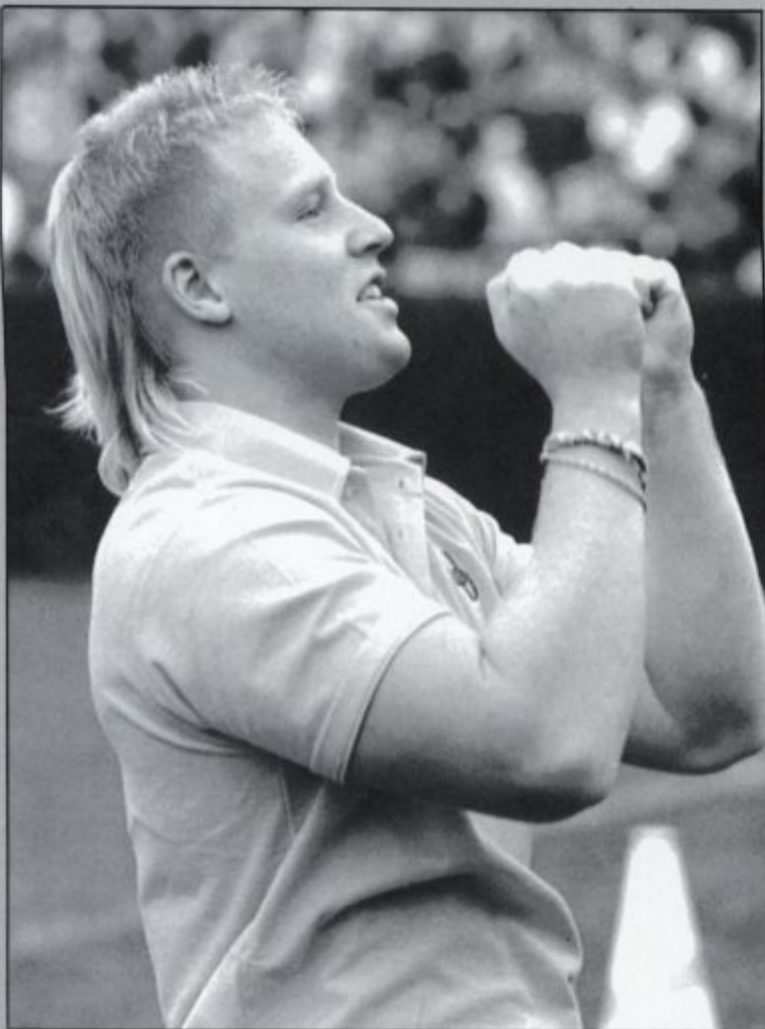
MARCHING BAND





CHEERLEADERS

The Delaware Cheerleaders promote school spirit and enthusiasm while also entertaining the spectators at football and basketball games. The twenty member squad cheers at both home and away games. Members vary from season to season, but all inspire loyalty and support for the athletes. Also community oriented, the cheerleaders participated in Community Day, and help area high school students develop their cheering skills. Pictured left is Andy Shinka leading the crowd in a cheer of "GO D".



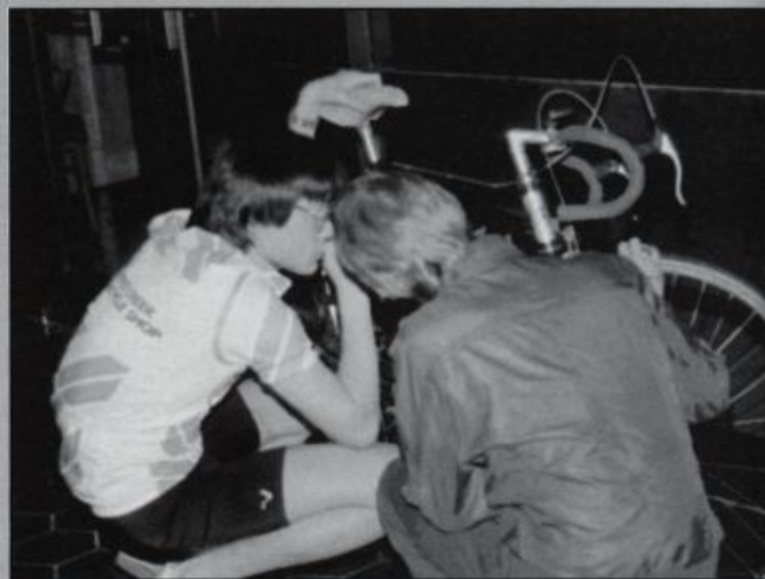
WOMEN'S RUGBY

Almost every Tuesday and Thursday the women's rugby team could be found on Sussex/Squire field. The team practiced there, when they could, rain or shine. The club is relatively young, it was formed just seven years ago. Although they do compete against other schools, they are sponsored by SOAC, not the sports department. The fundamental purpose behind the group is just to "go out there and have fun" said one member. The team always encourages people to join. Experience isn't required, but enthusiasm is expected.



CYCLING CLUB

The cycling club is a small group of dedicated cyclists. They are known for riding together as much as three times a week. They also educate new members on riding techniques and safety measures. The club places no demands on their members except that the member must have access to their own bicycle. Longer road trips that the group has taken include ones to Chester County, Pennsylvania and Cecil County, Maryland. Picture to the right: A member of the club explains the mechanics of gear changing to a novice during Student Center night.



GYMNASTICS

The U of D gymnastics club is a recreation club that would like to become more of a sport and competing club. Practices are held two or three times a week in one of the back gyms in Carpenter Sports building. The club welcomes anyone, skilled or unskilled, who has an interest in gymnastics to attend these practices. The gymnasts have put on exhibitions at grade schools and nursing homes and have participated in various competitions, including the McDonalds Cup. Practices are not mandatory, but many people still attend. President Theresa Courtney puts it "We like to have a lot of people in our club. We have a lot of fun together."



MEN'S RUGBY

This year the Men's Rugby club did a lot of advertising to get the university population to notice them. And we did. The team competes often against other university teams, sometimes away and sometimes at 1:00 pm on Carpenter Sports Field. The team also practiced on the Sussex/Squire field, (not at the same time as the women's rugby club). Unlike the other university organization/sport teams, the rugged rugby players strove to be a focal point of university attention, with success. A sizable crowd gathered down at carpenter for the home games. In terms of performance, the team did their best to be victorious. No doubt, next years team will be as successful, if not more. Pictured left: team members rushing the ball during practice.



EQUESTRIAN TEAM

The Equestrian Team of the University of Delaware competes in the Region V Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The team, which consists of 50 riders, attended local steeplechases, Devon Horse shows, and other equine events and competitions in Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Not only did the team attend five I.H.S.A. shows, but they also sponsored their own event.

The Equestrian Team's annual Spring Intercollegiate Horse Show took place at Carousel Farms. The term "intercollegiate horse show" means that the riders are being judged, not the horses. The riders never know which horse they will be riding until right before the competition when the team captains draw the horses' names for the riders. The riders do not have any time to warm up or adjust to their horses.

They are judged on their ability to control and ride a strange horse when jumping fences and in the flat. The flat consists of walking, trotting, and cantoring with the horse in the ring. In the spring show, the team placed third out of 19 universities and colleges. The team members that placed first were Kristen Chester, Cathy Hardlin, and Beth Lynch.

Through out the year the team improved and became stronger. Renee Michaud moved up an entire division from flat to jumping and flat. Dana Difiore placed first in jumping. Kristen Chester, Beth Lynch, and Leigh Majewski all took first in the flat. The team also took their talent to the Regionals in April. Overall, the Equestrian Team had a triumphant year.





SAILING CLUB

The University of Delaware Sailing Club (UDSC) actively competes at nearby universities as a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. A recreational club sport here at Delaware, the club sails on the Elk River in nearby Elkton, Maryland during the spring and early fall. The Triton Marina houses a recently expanded fleet of six boats with the addition of a collegiate 420 in 1987. The 1988 club officers, Tracey Galloway, commodore, Michael R. Plosica, race team captain and Tori Rittenhouse, treasurer, oversaw a core group of 25 dedicated sailors. This non-varsity sport is both member and university sponsored and is in its 39th year of existence.



The University Ski Club is a rather free-form group which forms to organize trips to various skiing 'hot spots'. On the left the group is at Lake Tahoe during spring break. Next years executive committee hope to bring a little more organization to the existing system.

SKI CLUB



CIRCLE K

Circle K is a non-profit service and service organization for the U of D. The 18 members of Circle K hold membership drives in the spring and fall. There are no membership requirements, interested students can join Circle K at anytime. Besides holding weekly meetings, Circle K had a very busy and fun-filled year. Some of their numerous service projects included fundraisers for the March of Dimes, the Leukemia Society and Cystic Fibrosis, a Senior Citizens cleanup for the elderly of Newark, visits to the Forest Lane House, a home for the mentally retarded and a baby-sitting program for Parents Anonymous. Circle K was busy socially with socials at numerous colleges in the East Coast and a family picnic. Circle K also participated in district and international conventions with the latter held in Orlando, Florida.

KARATE

The Seidokan Karate Club participated in competitions and held various tournaments for fundraisers this year. The club also put on a demonstration in Christiana East and hopes to extend this program to other dorms. Seidokan Karate is derived from Okinawa and is generally older than other forms of karate. According to John Dougherty, assistant instructor and first-degree black belt, "All Japanese karate is derived from Okinawa." The 25 members of the Seidokan Karate Club practiced three times a week and performed karate "generally for art's sake." The club as a whole is trying to become more of a team, similar to a varsity sport, and steer away from the club image.

The Shotokan Karate Club is a recreational club of about 20 members. The club does not compete actively nor do they hold exhibitions. They hold bi-weekly practices and also go through a special four day training period which includes "very intensive training." Shotokan Karate originated from Okinawa.

The University Jugglers Association is a free club dedicated to teaching others how to juggle and unicycle. It also enables other jugglers to practice and perform together. The jugglers had a busy year as they performed in many variety shows and held weekly practices.

In March, the Jugglers Association awed onlookers at Student Center Night as they "played with fire" by juggling torches. Through their practice and hard work, the jugglers usually draw large crowds wherever they are, especially every Friday afternoon on the Mall during fall and spring.

UNIV. JUGGLERS

What is IT? IT is an organization formed by "five friends hanging out" during Winter Session 1987. It is an organization which brings local bands to Daugherty Hall once a month with the purpose of providing non-alcoholic entertainment for students. Through university funding, IT kept ticket prices down to under two dollars.

According to Sonya Bogaonkans, a founding member, IT will continue to provide "a place for underage students to go and enjoy themselves and a chance to see local talent."

IT



PRECISION SKATING TEAM

The Precision Skating Team consists of 18 members who compete against other east coast clubs. They are the only eastern college team, and have, for the past four years, been the Philadelphia Area Junior Precision Skating Champions. The team has traveled extensively along the east coast, including stops in Lake Placid, and Buffalo, New York, and Virginia. The team relies mainly on fundraisers requiring each member to raise between \$350 to \$400 each year. Methods of fundraising include sub sales, candy grams, balloon sales, and raffles. The money raised is used for costumes, ice time, travel and hotel costs. The team not only competes, but also participate in exhibitions including university ice shows held in December and May. According to President Wendy McNally, the first semester is devoted to fundraising and practice, while the second semester concentrates on exhibitions and competitions.



IMAGE MAKERS

Founded this year at Delaware, the Image Makers is a group of students who are trying to bridge the between the hearing and the deaf throughout the university and the Newark community. The members perform sign language to music and drama, providing entertainment for both the deaf and the hearing. The ten members have performed in Brown/Sypherd, Dickinson and in the Bacchus room of the Student Center. Social activities of the group included Christmas shows complete with cookies and carols. A knowledge of sign language is not necessary to join the group. According to one member, "It's been a learning experience as we've gone along."

The image makers perform during student center night. (above, right)

The Modeling Association (not pictured) consists of 28 members who put on two fashion shows per semester. The modeled clothes



come from Christiana and Concord Malls, main street, and just recently student designers. No experience is necessary to be a member but one should be able to walk a T formation to the beat of music. "It doesn't matter how tall, short or pretty you are," says President Seleka Blake, "you just have to have style." Anyone who is interested in joining should be ready to be serious and make a commitment, but also have fun at the same time. "Everyone is friends here", Blake added, "We try to promote a friendly atmosphere."

PRECISION DANCE TEAM



The Precision Dance Team is a performance club that would like to become more competitive. The team performs at football games, the majority of home basketball games and special banquets. For the second straight year, they also performed the Philadelphia 76er's versus the Chicago Bulls game at the spectrum. This year, the team went to camp in Tennessee to learn routines and become more competitive. President Jenny Tobriner says, "This year's team is probably the most talented with the most potential as a competitive team. We have high hopes for next year." Tryouts are held at the end of each school year. Prospective members must learn routines and perform in groups of four before the judges.

The E-52 Student Theatre is an experimental theatre that produces dances, haunted houses, theatre workshops, and performances. The company's hallmark is at least one of their performances per season is an original, written by a student. This seasons plays included, *Footlight Frenzy*, directed by Alan Harbaugh; *Phoenix*,

E-52



written and directed by Bill Zanowitz; *Get Off My Case*, written and directed by Scott F. Mason; *House of Blue Leaves*, directed by Judy David; and *The Zoo Story*, directed by Jon Sharnoff. These performances are put together by the student staff and executive officers. This years officers are, Jeff Thomas, Pres.; Michelle Hurley, Vice Pres.; Pam Huxtable, treas.; Sharon Barsky, sec.; Jeff Van Ness, exec. chair; Bill Zanowitz, student rep.

H.T.A.C.

Harrington Theatre Arts Co. is one of the campus' culture organizations. Each year the company performs at least two plays. This years past productions were "The Night of January 16th" directed by Maria Hart and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" directed by Jon Gann. In addition, the group performed "Raggedy



Ann and Andy and the Gingerbread Witch" during winter session. This performance was geared toward the children of the Newark community. Besides performing, this active group sponsored trips to plays and dinner theatres, trips to New York and a semi-formal.

The University of Delaware Gospel Ensemble was formed in March of 1978 for the purpose of performing for the Third Annual Black Arts Festival. The ensemble choose to stay together after that performance, dedicating itself to presenting the gospel by song. The group has performed in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. This years officers are: Karen Spivey, President; Renee Townsend, First Vice President; Shanda Greene, Second Vice President; Sharyl Turner, Secretary; Tracey Ambush, Treasurer and Rosemary Redd, Chaplain.

GOSPEL ENSEMBLE



THE REVIEW



Clockwise from the top right: Managing editor Chuck Arnold takes a break from the lightboard to talk, Executive editor Cathleen Fromm shuffles some papers in cramped quarters, Spring semester Editor-in-Chief Kevin Donahue oversees the whole production, The Review staff, Dan Della Piazza, photo editor, takes a call in the review darkroom.

The campus newspaper, The Review, was first published in September 1882 and has remained in print ever since. Over 13,000 copies of the paper are printed twice weekly during regular semesters. During winter session, it is printed once a week. The staff of The Review is comprised of university students. Many of the staff reporters are part of E307 or E308 classes and tend to be geared toward a career in journalism, however, The Review welcomes students from all majors.

The paper contains something for everyone. There are stories about the administration, and the effects of it on the students. On page two, Newslook: the world in brief offers a synopsis of world events. Pages eight and nine are opinion and commentary pages. The paper carries Berke Breathed's 'Bloom County' and Gary Larson's 'Far Side' comics. Although The Review is a registered student organization, it remains financially autonomous through advertising revenues.





Remember
The Rule of the
Road is to be
the best of you -
and any other rule
is just a rule.
-
The New York Times



Off Campus Student Association

The Off-Campus Student Association represents the "6,500 students who live in fraternities and sororities, apartments and houses" off-campus. Politically, the group tries to meet the needs of the off-campus students and what works best for them. The OCSA does this by presenting their views to DUSC, the faculty senate, President Jones, and the Newark community in the form of the Town and Gown committee. OCSA holds bi-weekly meetings and have recently started fruit basket for final exams programs and casino bus trips. They have also purchased two bulletin boards in high commuter areas to inform students of upcoming campus events. According to President Steve Considine, "Students feel left out since they have no RA's or hall directors to provide them with information. We are an information service to off-campus students."



Black Student Union

The Black Student Union's main goal is to represent all black students in educational, social, and political matters while acting as the chief liaison between black students and the university. This year, the BSU sponsored guest lecturers, Black Student Union Week, and joined a rally on the last day of classes, May 19, against apartheid — and asking the university to divest in South Africa. The BSU is also working with university President Russel Jones to form a Black American Studies requirement for all students at the university. The purpose behind all this is to create ethnic awareness among students. Through the Center for Black Culture, the BSU strives to promote the educational and personal development of minority students in a university setting.



Resident Student Association



Refrigerator rentals, carpet sales, the student directory, campus voice bi-weekly, study halls, and fruit baskets from home are just some of the projects created and carried out by the Resident Student Association. RSA of 1987-88 also sponsored many helpful programs for the resident students. The programs included the good stuff boxes program, a blood-a-thon, and the bus trips home for Thanksgiving and Spring Break. Various sub-committees of RSA were involved in self-defense programs, RA of the month, a world hunger dinner, a fi-

nances pamphlet, and a pamphlet about the lottery for residents planning to return to the residence halls next year. RSA Finance committee gave out thousands of dollars this year to hall governments to help with costs of social activities. They also awarded Brown/Sypherd the hall government of the year award, and gave an award to the special interest house of the year. This years officers were Mike Cradler, Pres.; Denise Brown, Vice Pres.; Steve Stuart, ass't to VP; Scott Abbott, Treas.; Christine Rauscher, Sec.; Kathy Galbraith, Program Director.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) suffered from setbacks throughout this past year. President Rick Crossland had to fight against student apathy not only among university students, but also within his organization. Representatives from some groups showed very poor attendance. The sophomore class had their funds embezzled by one of their officials. However, Crossland and the local members of DUSC did attempt to make changes at the university. The DUSC survey, pictured at the above right, tried to account for the difficulties of drop/add. The results were submitted to the administration for review. In addition, towards the end of the spring semester, Crossland introduced a possible 'no-cheating' commitment, to be ad-



ministered to incoming freshman.

G.L.S.U.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) is an organization dedicated to providing support to those who need help in coming to terms with their own gay sexuality, and educating the University and the community at large about alternative lifestyles and lesbian/gay issues. Unfortunately, the members' fears of personal homophobic retribution from other students and community members makes it impossible for the GLSU to submit a group picture in this yearbook. The members look forward to the day when such precautions will not be necessary. Until then there is a lot of work to be done . . .



Student Alumni Association



The Student Alumni Association was created in 1984, then became a registered organization in 1986, and now is a member of the national organization of Student Alumni Associations. S.A.A. takes part in many projects. The student connection is a "big brother/big sister" program to help the freshman in the Dickinson complex have an easier transition into college. Senior seminars are held to help those preparing to graduate with real world issues and problems they may encounter after leaving college life. Alumni can provide over night accommodations, through the Home Hospitality program, for students who are travelling for job interviews. SAA also provides career exploration through the "Day on the Job" program. This program matches students with alumni according to career interests. All of these programs, and other alumni student issues are discussed in the SAA newsletter, the *Link*.



Hillel

Hillel, with over 200 members, provides a "home away from home" for its Jewish members. Within Hillel, a person can meet friends, study, socialize and partake in their religious services. Hillel combines "both religious and social activities" to present diversity, fun and worship to its members. Some events which Hillel sponsored this year included Movie Nights, Bagel Brunches, Shabbat dinners and Holiday services. They also had Passover dinners to compensate for the dining halls lack of proper food for services. By dealing with both the religious and social aspects of college, Hillel, located at 64 E. Main St., provides a well rounded organization for its membership.



Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is an organization that "helps to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ and helps Christians to understand their relationship with Christ." This goal is realized through retreats, Bible studies, conferences and their weekly meetings. The Crusade also sponsors summer projects in which members live at the shore and preach evangelism on the beach. A similar program is held in Daytona during Spring Break. In these two programs, the members preach a four-point outline of the Gospel and what it means to be a Christian. According to one member, "people are, for the most part, honest and responsive" to the Crusade's preaching. One important detail that the Campus Crusade for Christ stresses is that there is no pressure to respond to their preachings.





Chabad House

The Chabad House consists of about 30 active members and offers students "a chance to meet other Jewish students." The Chabad House sponsors Friday night Sabbath dinners and special dinners for Jewish holidays. According to one member, "We offer a place for Jewish students to come to on holidays and a place to meet." The Chabad House offers many informative programs for students including mailing lists to give students "different information pertinent to the time of year." They also set up information booths three to four times a month. Though there are 30 active members, The Chabad House reaches about 1,500 through these activities. Pictured to the left, members participating in the Purim ceremony.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes presents the gospel of Christ's life to intercollegiate and recreational athletes. Sporting the motto "Anyone who wears tennis shoes is welcome," the group stresses the need for a personal relationship with Christ. Some activities the Fellowship

sponsored were retreats, a Thanksgiving dinner, a car wash and speak outs in which professional athletes talk about their relationship with Christ. The 60 members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes welcome anyone who wants to "draw closer to God but still have fun." And wear tennis shoes.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International was organized on campus just this year. The group is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials of political prisoners and an end to torture and executions.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



In this election year, the College Republicans were actively involved in working to insure that there were registered informed voters who could make a 1988 Republican sweep at the polls. The Republicans were involved in many projects this year which were aimed at increasing registered voters, broadening voter knowledge of the candidates and promoting a Republican image to students and the community. Some activities included candidate information and voter registration tables, a film of the highlights of Oliver North's testimony at the Iran-Contra hearings and various community service projects. The Republicans welcome motivated people with a high level of interest in the Republican party and who are concerned with the impact of local and national politics on their lives.



COLLEGE DEMOCRATS



The College Democrats are a group that is trying to "do their best to make the world more humanitarian and stand up for people's rights." The Democrats do a lot of educational and informative programs such as guest lecturers and discussion periods on the issues. Future plans include voter registration tables and local charity work. The Democrats' main goal is informing the public on issues and policies. According to President Stephen Cataldo, "America is a democracy and if individuals don't know the issues than morally speaking that's just like an uninformed candidate." The College Democrats encourage students to join to "help people realize their responsibility as a voter."



HUMAN RIGHTS



The Campus Coalition for Human rights shares many of the same members as the group People United Against Apartheid. Both groups represent a portion of the university population actively working to end human suffering world wide. This years' major stand was asking the university to divest from South Africa. By divesting, the university would show that it doesn't approve of apartheid. The small protests that the groups have made have not made any changes in policy, but have caused more awareness among the students.

INSTITUTE OF TRANSPORT ENGINEERS

The Institute of Transportation engineers is a "specialized group of engineers dedicated to their profession." At Delaware, ITE is the local chapter of the professional society. Some functions the group sponsors are field trips to such places as The Fort McHenry Tunnel in Baltimore, the Wilmington Airport and PATCO in Lindewold, New Jersey. ITE also hosted many guest speakers and had a spring banquet with the Mid-Atlantic section of ITE. Transportation engineers usually work for one of three agencies, the government, transportation agencies or consulting firms, after graduation. ITE, through their activities, strives to "promote transportation engineering among students."



AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERO- NAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (A.I.A.A.) is an organization open to anyone who has even a little interest in aerospace or astrospace related topics. The officers — President Eric Hall, Vice President Ann Marie Sastry, and Graduate Chairman Keith Palko — coordinate tailgates, meetings with guest lecturers, picnics, and design competitions. A.I.A.A. also organized plant tours and road trips. The organization's members attend Regional Student Conferences and local A.I.A.A. meetings. Throughout all this activity and interest, the A.I.A.A. members continue to uphold the organization's motto — "Just for the fun of it".





PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB



The Physical Therapy Club is mainly all of the students currently enrolled in the physical therapy program. Because the students stay in primarily the same building everyday (McKinely Lab), everyone knows each other. Pictured above is a student receiving a massage from a club member during Student Center night.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

The National Student Exchange is comprised of students from all over the United States. Their goals are to discover the East Coast, make friends, and to enjoy the Delaware social life. President Michelle Simpson, and N.S.E.'s officers, plan the travel and social activities. These include group tailgates and trips up and down the East Coast.

Peers Against Student Suicide is a group of dedicated students who try to "promote awareness of suicide around campus and decrease the amount of suicides and attempts." PASS puts these two goals into action mainly through programs in dorms around campus. In these programs, two members of PASS discuss suicidal signs, why suicidal thoughts are acted on and how to stop attempts. The members of the group have gone through an eight-week training period to learn how to deal with questions and how to present the straight facts about suicide.

P.A.S.S.



G.S.A.

The Graduate Student Association is a very new organization to the university, it has just celebrated it's second full year of existence. It is open to all graduate students, in fact all are members — whether they know it or not. The purpose of the organization is to serve as a student government, service promoter, and social organization for all graduate students. There are currently 80 active members, and the number continues to increase. This years executive committee is: Leo Taske, Pres.; Francois Gallouedec, Vice Pres.; Kevin Buzdygon, Treas.; Anne Hiller, Sec.; Faculty Senators, Nancy Santos, Joe Ritter.





MAJOR'S CLUB

The major's club official title is 'College of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation Council'. So how did they get the nickname Major's Club? Well, no one knows for sure. But we do know that the club does participate in a bunch of activities, including a jump-a-thon, Faculty/Student basketball and Volleyball, annual picnic, and a semi-formal. This years officers are: Janice Druding, Pres.; Ann Maura Wrafter, Vice Pres.; Cee Cee Lee, Tres.; and Dottie Lower, Sec. Faculty sponsors are Ms. Ginny Redmand, Dr. Kent, and Dr. Gary Sailes.

WELLSPRING



"Wellness is more than the absence of disease. Wellness is the body, mind and spirit in concert." This is how Wellspring begins their pamphlet. Wellspring is a comprehensive health education program that focuses on preventive health care. Wellspring offers numerous programs to increase the level of health and health awareness in the university community.

The Sexuality Education program offers women information and referrals on contraception, pregnancy, birthing, abortion and gynecological exams. They also provide information for men on testicular exams, reproductive health and contraception. For both sexes, AIDS and other sexually transmittable diseases, homosexuality, bisexuality, heterosexuality and relationship concerns are addressed.

The Alcohol/Drug Education program provides students with information relating to use, non-use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. Sociological, psychological and physiological factors, legal policies and drinking and driving are just a few of the issues that

Wellspring discusses.

The Eating Disorder Education program helps people who experience the following concerns: feeling guilty after eating, constant dieting with little success, a love/hate relationship with their scale and many other feelings.

The Fitness/Nutrition Education program helps individuals assess their personal and nutritional needs. Wellspring can help students develop personalized fitness plans in exercise and nutrition by providing accurate information, assessments and instruction.

The Stress Management/Massage program provides information on the symptoms and effects of stress and effective methods to manage and decrease stress. Wellspring also offers knowledgeable people in the art of massage.

"With greater personal awareness we can move forward on the health continuum, from disease — to lowered stress — to high level wellness."

Pictured left: Two members of WELLSPRING sit at their information table which was located on the Student Center Concourse.

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB

The Pre-Vet Club is the organization for people interested in veterinarian medicine. The group hosts guest speakers who add more dimensions to the field, away from what a text book can offer.



STUDENT NURSE'S ORGANIZATION

The Student Nurse's Organization (S.N.O.) brings students together to help gain a professional edge on their career, promote the nursing profession, and ease the transition from college to the world of nursing.

If a student is a nursing major they are automatically considered a member. Currently there are 25 students who belong to the national unit. The club is a chapter of the national organization and is not run through the university. Everything is involved with the national unit.

The S.N.O. sponsors

many educational opportunities. Guest speakers are brought to campus and the students attend the annual National Student Nurses Association convention. The organization sponsors a practice exam for N.C.L.E.X., a national exam given to all students who wish to become nurses. The exam is simulated in March, way ahead of the nationwide exam in July.

The S.N.O. has created a Big Brother/Big Sister program within itself. Upperclassmen are assigned to an underclassman to help them adjust to college, advise them in any



nursing or career matters, and to create friendships that will last through college and beyond.



Alpha Zeta is an honorary service fraternity for agriculture majors. This co-ed fraternity sponsored many activities this year. In the fall, Alpha Zeta gave elementary school children farm tours. These tours included a petting zoo and lessons about the animals and the farm equipment. Overall about 1000 children experienced the tour. The group also participated in Ag Day with a chicken barbecue and sponsored many other service projects. One of these projects was bringing animals to nursing and retirement homes. This "service orientated" group welcomes any agriculture major who is at least a sophomore and is in the upper 40 percent of their class.

ALPHA ZETA

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is an organization open to all Agricultural majors. They hold monthly meetings which include guest speakers who talk about related topics and give helpful hints to the students. In addition to these meetings, the Collegiate FFA held fundraisers and participated in Ag Day

with food stands and craft booths for children. The Farmers also attended a Phillies game and helped in state-wide judging contests. The Collegiate Future Farmers of America gives members a chance to develop leadership skills and learn about life in the agricultural field after graduation.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

"Getting undergraduate students in tune with the real world of the civil engineer . . ." is the main purpose of the American Society of Engineers according to President Andy Shawl. The group meets monthly to discuss specific issues related to the civil engineering field. Guest speakers also attend the meetings to offer some valuable insights. — Noteworthy among these lecturers was President Russell Jones who related "what a Delaware engineering education is

worth in the job market." In addition to the meeting, the group sponsored trips to places of interest such as the Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Salem Nuclear Plant. The American Society does not restrict itself to only career related activities. The group held their annual tailgate as well as a spring picnic at Lum's Pond. Keeping a balance between work and play, the society adheres to its objective of "encouraging students within the department to get together outside the classroom."



P.R.S.S.A.

The Public Relations Student Society of America is a student-run public relations firm that offers low cost p.r. services to the university and Newark community. According to President Grace Thompson, they have received many contracts from the two including ones from the Communications Department, the Office for Minority Affairs and Housing and Residence Life.

The society had a good year that was

topped off by winning five national awards for their program, a first in their history. One award was for best overall chapter development. Because of these awards, they are considered to be one of the best chapters, out of over 150, nationwide. The Public Relations Student Society of America is open to any student who shows an interest in p.r. and with such a good reputation it sounds like a good idea.

WXDR is the University of Delaware's radio station. The station is run by students and community members. Each taste in music is represented strongly within the wide variety of programming. The radio station is also the only public radio sta-

tion in all of Delaware. A program guide is published by the station each season, so that you, the listener can tune in to the music which interests you the most. The station is located on the lower level of the student center annex, and at 91.3 on your radio dial.

WXDR



ENTREPRENEUR SOCIETY

The Entrepreneur Society, a local chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, strives to promote and strengthen the spirit of free enterprise on campus. The Entrepreneur Society, founded last year, seeks innovative, ambitious and creative students who would like to start, or have already started their own businesses. Through the group a student can not only make friends and share ideas, but can also gain valuable knowledge about making it on their own. Alex P. Keaton would be proud.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the National Honor Society for seniors. Members are selected at the end of their junior year and are active only during their senior year. In the election process, any junior with at least a 3.0 GPA is sent an application and 20-25 members are accepted from the responding applicants. The process takes into consideration five phases of campus life including scholarship, athletics, social service and religious and campus government, journalism, speech and mass media, and the creative and performing arts. Omicron Delta Kappa's first priority is conducting service projects such as tutoring projects in the Wilmington area. ODK tries to help students "realize there is more to school than books" and that they should get involved. According to Omicron Delta Kappa Co-President Dawn Welch, "Generally, we are an honor society that represents the school as a whole."

Beta Gamma Sigma is the business honor society whose main goal is to "honor academic achievement." Mem-

bers are chosen on the basis of rank in their respective class. There is no application process and the top ten percent of juniors, the top five percent of seniors and the top twenty percent of graduate students are invited into the society. Beta Gamma Sigma is open to all majors within the Business school and sponsored various tutorial services and organized the spring awards banquet.

Chi Epsilon, in its third year at the University, is an honor society for civil engineering majors. Eligibility for membership requires a junior or senior standing and a rank in the top third of the class. Membership is also on an invitational basis. Chi Epsilon sponsored guest lecturers in conjunction with the American Society of Civil Engineers and also sent two members to Chi Epsilon's national convention held at Purdue University. Chi Epsilon's main activity is inducting new members into the society as they did this April. Though Chi Epsilon is "still getting their feet wet" as an organization, they strive to "promote civil engineering" in their society.



HONOR SOCIETIES

Kappa Delta Pi is the National Organization for Education Majors. They are an honor society whose members must be of at least sophomore standing with a 3.25 GPA or better. Kappa Delta Pi's main goal is to "enhance the education process of education majors." One program sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi was a New-Teacher program in which students spoke with new teachers on what to expect in the teaching field after graduation. Kappa Delta Pi is "looking forward to next year for a chance to get a fresh start and become a stronger group."

Omicron Nu is an honorary society for juniors, seniors and graduate students in the College of Human Resources. Members are invited into the society if they "have achieved superior scholastic standing" and have majors within the Human Resource College. Omicron Nu promotes "graduate studies and research and high scholastic achievement within the field of home economics." These two are promoted through their initiation process for new members, a brunch honoring freshmen and sophomores with at least a 3.25

GPA and a scholarship awarded to a graduate student. Omicron Nu also sponsored two forums on the benefits and difficulties of graduate school and one on the internship experience. The 55 members of Omicron Nu welcome any student "who meets the requirements set forth in the by-laws" and who is willing to uphold their goals.

Tri-Beta is an organizational member of the National Biological Honor Society. Requirements for membership include at least a 3.0 GPA in biology classes and in members' overall GPA and at least 12 credits in biology. Tri-Beta sponsored guest speakers from biological fields, banquets, mixers and academic advisement from upperclassmen. Tri-Beta's main task is to uphold their three goals of stimulating sound scholarship, promoting and disseminating scientific knowledge and encouraging investigation into the life sciences while "still having fun."

This is a partial listing of all societies that reward academic achievement at the University.



MORTAR BOARD



The Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors. Members are expected to promote the Mortar Board's three goals of leadership, scholarship and service. New members are elected by the 35 graduating seniors in a "blind ranking system." Prospective members are ranked on their promotion of the three goals and the 35 with the highest ranking at the end are then inducted into the group. The Mortar Board "helps the community and campus as a whole through service projects, coordinating the Undergraduate research Symposium and the "Last Lecture" series in which

lecturers speak as if it were their last lecture.

Golden Key National Honor Society is a non-profit honors organization founded for the purpose of recognizing and encouraging scholastic achievement among students from all academic fields. This is the first year that the U of D has inducted members. Membership is by invitation only and is limited to no more than the top 15% of the juniors and seniors enrolled. The Society was founded at Georgia State University in 1977 and now has over 100 active chapters nationwide.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi is the psychology department's honor society. Members are chosen on academic merit,

along with other factors. Pictured above are this year's executive officers.



Alpha Phi Omega is a "service organization that prides themselves on their brotherhood." Providing service to others is their main goal and this is seen through their many service projects. Their biggest project is the Book Exchange in which students try to sell their books to other students at their own prices. According to President Michael Poff, "We act as a middle man for students to buy and sell books." The Book Exchange is also their primary source of funding. Alpha Phi Omega also sponsors a blood drive every semester and they buy, prepare



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

and serve a Thanksgiving dinner to Newark's senior citizens. A new project this year was a visit to the Stokely Home for the mentally retarded. The brothers spent a day at the home providing and participating in recreational activities. Alpha Phi Omega also kept themselves busy socially with camping trips and parties. Two such theme parties included a Blow-Off-Steam Party and a Calculator Party to end the Book Ex-

change.

Though not considered a fraternity by the university, the brothers consider themselves to be one. They rush, pledge and perform other fraternal activities. The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega strive to develop "leadership, communication and organizational skills among the members." Through blending social and service activities A-Phi/O "helps other people while having fun."



BLACK GREEK ALLIANCE

The Black Greek Alliance (B.G.A.) is a fraternity council for the black fraternities here at the university. The alliance was formed in order to separate itself from prejudice and possible injustices which could befall it. The group is not well publicized across the entire campus.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA



Gamma Sigma Sigma is not recognized as a sorority by the Panhellenic Council. It is recognized as a service organization to the community with the atmosphere of a sorority. It is structured under the Student Activities office.

In the fall, Gamma Sigma Sigma contributed their time and efforts to the Mary Campbell

Center, the A.I. Dupont Children's Hospital, the Newark Senior Center, the Adult Day Care Center, and the Rockwood museum.

At the beginning of spring the organization was 90 members strong with an expectation of 30-40 pledges. Gamma Sigma Sigma was also planning to participate in the March of Dimes Walkathon.

Within the Greek system at the University of Delaware, there is the Inter-Fraternity council and the Panhellenic council. These two councils form a government for the Greeks. Meetings are held on the second floor of the student center, during which concerns of the Greek community are raised. Pictured above are the members of the executive board of the Inter-fraternity Council.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL