



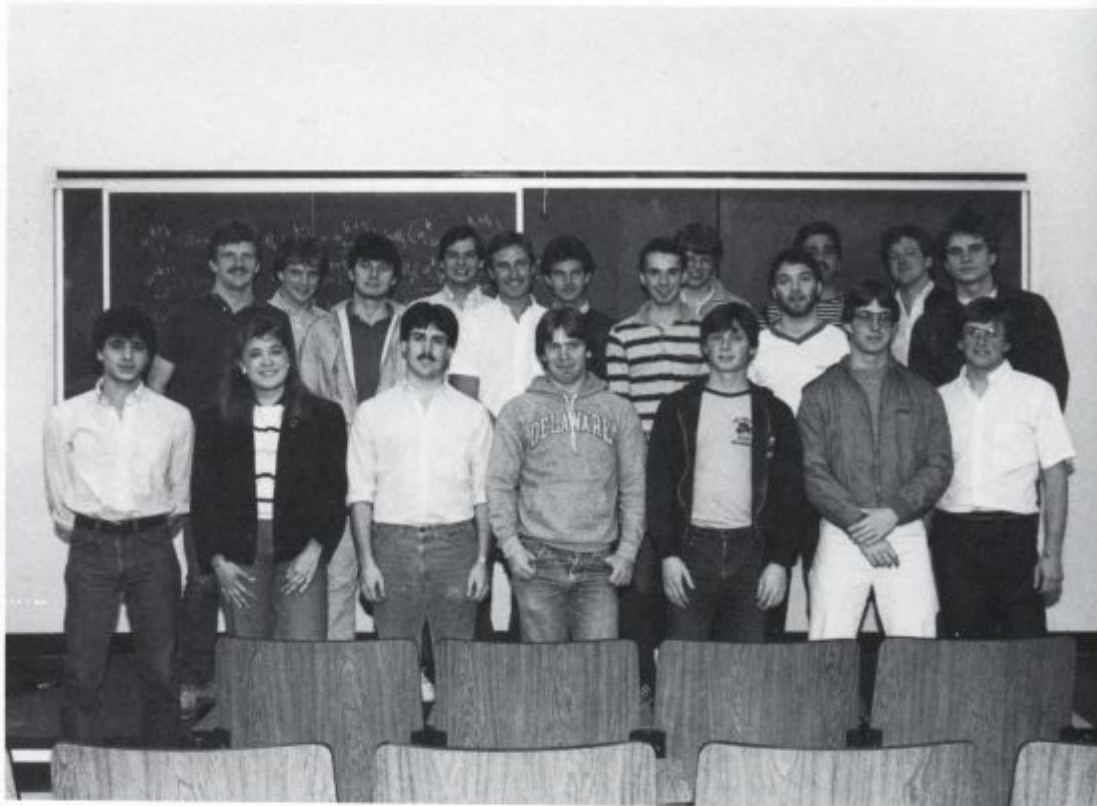
Diversity In

ORGANIZATIONS

Society of Mechanical Engineers

The **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** is concerned with more than just mechanical engineering. The club exposes mechanical engineering majors to a professional atmosphere. This past year, guest speakers such as a representative from General Electric Aircraft Engine Group, met with the club members and discussed career options. Similarly, members met with the University Career Planning and Placement Office to further discuss occupational possibilities.

first row: M. Vari, B. Oosterom, S. Gilmore, S. Swift, G. Becht, B. O'Toole, P. Manning, *second row:* B. Scrivens, P. Gulian, B. Forbes, (Chairman), J. Pachalis, M. Petrobono, J. Konieczny, *third row:* J. Varne, B. Blonski, C. Glas (treas.), D. Walbeck, C. Capizzi, J. Buda.



As a recreational and educational organization, the **American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** promotes a strong link between the College of Engineering and the aerospace related professional community. Membership is open to anyone interested in model rockets, paper airplanes, or who just likes to have fun. Events included a shirt sale as well as several meetings with guest speakers from local industries. In the future, the club plans to hold a model rocket competition including the designing, building, and launching stages.

first row: K. Palko (president), A. Flenner, J. Thurrell, E. Oosterom, L. Sgro, J. Brown, *second row:* J. Pachalis, P. Gulian, W. Fearn, D. Bridge (vice president).



AIAA

Business College Council



As the official representative of the College of Business and Economics to the **Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress**, the Business and Economics College Council acts as a liaison between the faculty and students to promote an increased awareness of the issues concerning their college. Many members take advantage of the opportunity to meet with the deans and faculty of their college, as well as meeting other Business and Economics majors.

The council's diverse selection of activities this past year exemplifies their affiliation with the college administration.

K. Joyner (president), L. Paolozzi (vice president), K. Mohr (secretary), L. Coulson (treasurer).



The **International Association of Business Communicators** take pride in preparing its members for the "real world." The main purpose of IABC is to expose students to the professional standards and practices of communication in business, industry, government, and other associations. Its members find many of their presentations and guest speakers, specifically those at the Business Communication career night, extremely rewarding. While the membership is diverse, most members are Communications, English (business and Technical writing), or Business majors.

During one of their field trips, the International Association of Business Communicators gathers together to listen to a speaker.

IABC

Ag College Council

Comprised of about twenty-five members, the **Agricultural College Council's** main resource is their deep sense of unity. While the group is relatively small, all members are kept extremely busy working together to organize activities and events for the entire campus. This past year, more representatives from each class in the College of Agriculture attend the meetings and events. The "Agri-scribe," a newsletter that provides the student body with valuable current information, now has a larger staff and a wider campus acceptance.



first row: M. Meyers, P. J. Grace, B. Marshall, P. Mihok, M. Davis. second row: J. Powell, K. Price, K. Schilke, M. Pattin, A. Deckhut, J. Glancey.

As an honorary co-ed fraternity, the Delaware chapter of **Alpha Zeta** knows the meaning of fun. Its members, who are invited to "pledge" as early as the fall of their sophomore year, must be in the top two-fifths of their class and in the College of Agriculture. The extra-curricular activities of the fraternity keep them involved with the college and serve to further advance their knowledge of agriculture. This past year, its members helped the Deans of the College of Agriculture recruit high school students to attend the University of Delaware.

Socially, the students kept busy by participating in the Annual Newark Community Day held on the mall, a chicken barbeque, car wash, hayride and its popular semi-formal.



Alpha Zeta

Horticulture Club



Several students have joined together to share a common interest through the **Horticulture Club**. The club acts as a unifying body and brings people together who are interested in horticulture. Whether their interest are hobbies or vocational in nature, students are encouraged to join the club to exchange knowledge and ideas in horticulture. Similarly, members attain hands on experience through various service projects.

Other activities include their participation in the Wilmington Garden Center Harvest Show and a visit to Longwood Gardens for the Chrysanthemum Festival.

first row: L. Forman, C.S. Body, P. Mihok, Dr. D. Frey, K. Schilke, C. Hornby. second row: J. Willey, R. Phenicle, M. Starrett.



At Student Center Night, Alpha Zeta members John McWhorter and Maria Sandusky inform interested students about their agricultural fraternity.

Human Resource College Council

The College of Human Resources established the **Human Resource College Council** in order to act as a liaison between the growing student body, organizations and clubs, the faculty and administration, and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

The Human Resource College Council and the functions it sponsors also benefit its members, who are all students enrolled in the College of Human Resources. The council also participates in activities within the University such as Ag Day and Spring Fling. By becoming members of the HRCC, students gain leadership skills, and an understanding of policy and procedures within the University.

T. Schwebel, S. Mirrer, K. Leffler, B. Hudson.



As a newly organized club, the **Student Association for the Education of Young Children** centers its attention on the needs and rights of all children, focusing on ways of providing educational services and resources.

This year the SAEYC took a trip to the John's Hopkins Hospital for a tour through the child life facilities. As a community service, they raised money for the Red Cross during the "Week of the Young Child."

Members of the SAEYC join to gain further knowledge and to satisfy their interest young children and education. Also, a valuable relationship with people in the professional field is attained.

first row: S. Mirrer (vice president), D. Brown (president), J. Peterson. *second row:* C. Talley, R. Goldfine, T. Broadbent. *third row:* K. Hardy, J. Qutub, M. Kahn, S. Ginsberg, J. Treanor, E. Guidera, M. Hyson (advisor).



SAEYC

Student Designers



As a result of the popularity of the fashion industry, organizations such as the **Association of Student Designers** have been formed to bring together people who are interested in this field. Members of the Association of Student Designers must have some sewing experience and a significant interest in design. This past year they presented two fashion shows. One of the fashion shows, "Square One," was comprised of garments that were original designs by its members. Also, the group held fundraisers and held a "Costume Shop," which was a sale of old clothing for Halloween costumes.

C. Cintis, J. Doberenz, A. Doberenz, D. Darrington, C. Stahl, C. Griffin, B. Kern, J. Nixon, L. Kwon, J. Pettes, D. Backman.



In honor of "Week of the Young Child," SAEYC officers Denise Brown and Sue Mirer sold balloons and buttons as a fund raiser.

Fashion Merchandising Club

Although majors mostly join their organization club, the **Fashion Merchandising Club** opens their membership to all who are interested in fashion. This past year, the club traveled to New York City and Philadelphia, both rich in the fashion industry. Included in their benefits are free admission to see guest speakers who often offer valuable information; a chance to maintain valuable contacts with members of the professional world; and an opportunity to enhance awareness of varying retail situations. While the club offers social rewards, many of the students view the club as a valuable network between themselves and professionals.

first row: M. Daley (president), L. Schoenleber (vice president), L. Hollingsworth (treasurer), B. Hudson (secretary), M. Hung (publicity).



The American Society of Interior Designers, formerly the Interior Design Club, was started to provide a liason between students and professional organizations.

This year the Society of Interior Designers took a trip to Washington D.C. to a designer showcase. They have had other members of the society from Philadelphia talk to Delaware's members.

Although members of the club are interior design majors, homogeneity enables them to acquire professional attitudes towards the career of interior design. Their future is busy and positive with many exciting trips and activities to provide a professional experience for members.

A. Cornell, R. Johannes, S. Wiedhahn, S. Leonard.



Interior Designers

Food Science Club

Many organizations at the University, such as the Delaware chapter of the **Food Science Club**, allow members to interact with a professional organization. The club encourages students and faculty membership with their affiliate professional organization, the Institute of Food Technologists. Undergraduate and graduate majors and non-majors alike visit plants such as General Foods Corporation and the Brandywine Winery, plan trips to New York and New Jersey to tour different companies and attend regular meetings. Their main purpose is to promote the study of food science at the University and in the community.

first row: C. Curtis, K. Thetee, L. McWilliams, M. Hermes, M. Bacon. second row: K. Koletis, J. Newkirk, B. Farkas, L. Nickastro, K. Silverstein. absent: Dr. Knorr, J. Weist, M. Beaumont.



Interior design students Sue Wiedhahn and Robin Johannes look over the revision plans of a house.

Mortar Board

The Mortar Board, a highly competitive high ranking honor society for seniors, brings together students of all majors from all of the different colleges. Before, during, and after their membership, they are expected to exemplify the three characteristics of the Mortar Board motto: Scholarship, Leadership and Service. Because of its diverse membership, the Board provides a valuable service to the University as an open forum for many topics. In the past year, they helped DUSC with the popular tuition raffle, assisted Admissions with the recruitment of high school seniors to the University, and held a Faculty Recognition Dinner that proved extremely successful.

Mortar Board members gather before the Faculty Recognition Dinner.



As the honor society of the College of Human Resources, **Omicron Nu** brings together many different majors of the college. Although its members may be involved in many other activities, Omicron Nu promotes an above average degree of accomplishment in ones own academic area. Most members are juniors and seniors in the College of Human Resources who have a cumulative average of 3.0 or better. They must demonstrate a level of professionalism, scholarship, and leadership to be eligible for membership. Omicron Nu seeks membership from students as early as their sophomore year by notifying them of their future eligibility.

During the Omicron Nu induction ceremony, five Human Resource students wait to receive their certificates.



Omicron Nu

Psi Chi



The psychology honor society, **Psi Chi** stresses the need to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of individual members. All psychology majors with 3.0 overall average and a 3.2 in psychology are eligible and encouraged to join.

This past year, Psi Chi's current members are trying to get more freshman involved. Their events are geared to advancement in psychology, art therapy, and dream groups. Their main purpose is to continually provide a source of knowledge for its outstanding members.

K. Elwell (president), C. Lynn (secretary),
L. Freedman (vice president).



Omicron Nu officer Sue Mirrer presents the honorary certificate to a recent inductee.

Circle K Club

As the world's largest co-ed collegiate service organization, the Circle K at Delaware helps in any way they can. The three levels of the "K-family," Circle K, the Key Club, and Kiwanis, all work together in high schools, universities, and throughout the world. They have worked with foundations such as the March of Dimes, Kidney foundations, and the Our Lady of Grace orphanage. Its members, regardless of religion or race, are able to attend international conventions all over the United States. A spring highlight was their district convention in Virginia. Members attended workshops, outings, and met many other Circle K'ers from other states. All active members gain a sense of satisfaction in helping others.

As a service organization, Circle K is Delaware's best kept secret.



The **4-H Club** here at the University supports other 4-H affiliates throughout the state. The membership is mostly composed of former 4-H'ers who have had previous experience in other states. The group encourages outsiders to join and expand their membership.

Most recently, the group planned to attend the National Collegiate 4-H club conference in Athens, Georgia. Members are kept active by performing group activities such as statewide tailgates and a Christmas party as well as fund raisers. The group is comprised of many valuable members who have contributed to the success and growth of the 4-H club.

first row: B. Hudson, K., T. Gundry, second row: J. Moore, L. Cook, B. Berry, J. Powell.



Collegiate 4-H Club

Gamma Sigma Sigma



As with any club, an increase in membership allows an increase in programs. This past year, **Gamma Sigma Sigma's** biggest change was the increase in number of sisters. The group has worked with senior citizens, children from orphanages, YWCA, Special Olympics, and Rockwood museum in addition to raising money for different organizations. All of the sisters have benefitted from the service projects and feel a great sense of satisfaction knowing they were able to help others less fortunate.

first row: L. Neal, L. Vivirito, A. Jennewine, D. Weaving, M. Peloso, M. Pippids, S. Cullerton, S. Tandy. *second row:* D. Blessing, K. Sterner, V. Moore, L. Snow, L. Czajkowski, D. Williams. *third row:* L. Kutch, C. Palagano, T. Kaczamarski, L. Trumbino, A. Rathole. *fourth row:* L. VanOrman, A. Ames, K. Schwartz, J. Kerlcz, C. Kennedy.



Twice a year **Alpha Phi Omega (APO)** allows University students to trade in their books and buy used books at a lower price.

Education College Council

The **Education College Council** is designed to work with education majors to maintain a positive and productive atmosphere within the College of Education. Guided by DUSC, the council assists with the Honors Day program, held two CPR clinics and invited various speakers to lecture on topics related to the teaching profession.

The groups' thirty active members held various fundraising activities such as sweatshirt/pant sales, t-shirt sales and candy sales. The ECC also sponsored social gatherings such as picnics and pizza parties. The organization encourages faculty/student interaction and provides opportunities for students to make friends within the college.

G. Best (president), D. Fincken (secretary), M. Guarino (treasurer), absent: E. Mahannah (vice president).



While the **Student Council for Exceptional Children** provides services to special education schools and other committees dealing with handicapped children, its members gain a sense of self-worth. Many join the SCEC because they feel it is an important organization to the community. The organization holds fund raising projects and activities for its members such as t-shirt and donut sales and a semi-formal. All members are special education majors who feel the need to rebuild this special club.

first row: M. Guarino, M. Maher, L. Cotta, D. Montgomery, L. Craig, D. Wyble, second row: D. Fincken, K. Keller, L. Moorman, E. Ross, P. Carr, V. Walsh.



SCEC

Cheerleaders



Year round, for both the basketball and football seasons, the University **Blue Hen Cheerleaders** provide entertainment and excitement for the crowds. It is not unusual to find many sports fans watching this unique and athletic group of men and women instead of watching the game. They practice daily to perfectly coordinate their tosses, turns and flips. A favorite of many is their 4-story pyramid. The cheerleaders are an organization that provides school support for all Blue Hen fans.

At weekly football games, the cheerleaders often perform unique and unusual routines.



The Spirit Squad, a newly formed organization, is a common sight at many football games. The Squad is often seen leading the crowd in the popular "wave" around the entire stadium. These Spirit Squad members attended a pep rally in front of the Student Center.

Marching Band

The University of Delaware Marching Band is a common sight at home football games. During half-time, the band performs choreographed shows for the fans. The silk squad and the golden girls perform routines to the band's songs. The Marching Band also gathers to perform various community events.

Band members wait in formation during a half-time show.

Perfection during their shows is the key to the band's success.

Daily band practices are a place for friends to meet too.



ROTC



The ROTC at the University of Delaware consists of cadets who participate in different phases of training in preparation for a commission as an officer in the United States Army.

The ROTC junior class meets weekly to learn military training skills.

Sophomore ROTC performs an air assault exercise.

Battalion staff: H. Dellane, B. Bienert, J. Urquhart.

At the beginning of class, G. Burnshaw, D. Sleppin, J. Nye, and M. Dewey perform routine inspection.



Sex Education Program

Many students find it difficult to find answers to their questions on sexual awareness. This past year, the **Sex Education Program** has increased its recognition by providing more programs designed to increase public knowledge. As an organization comprised of students, peers and educators, the club presents programs in residence halls, fraternities, and sororities on various topics relating to sexuality. Many students join the Sex Ed Program because they see a need for a source of timely, accurate information. The group participated in Well Awareness Week this past year, helping students become more aware of the informational resources available to them.

first row: E. Voelker, C. McMahan. second row: J. Vriens, B. Aldinger, D. Meale. third row: J. Marino, S. Morris, L. Yocelia.



The Emergency Care Unit, comprised of students from all curriculums, provides 24 hour free emergency medical care to anyone on University property including visitors students, staff, and employees. All of the members are Delaware State certified ambulance attendants. Some are members of home fire departments and want to maintain their skills while they are at school. Others are nursing majors who join the squad to enhance their skills in practice and real life situations.

As a result of their busy schedules, the unit has acquired a second fully stocked ambulance. They are a familiar sight at many events to provide medical assistance.

The Emergency Ambulance Squad gathers before a training session.



Emergency Care Unit

Student Program Association



Weekly, the **Student Program Association** provides entertainment for University students such as concerts, movies, dances, and trips. Many of the concerts of well-known bands and entertainers such as Santana, Herbie Hancock, and Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers are performed in the Underground in Bacchus or in Carpenter Sports Building. A popular event that many students look forward to is their Spring Break trip to Fort Lauderdale. The low prices and convenient locations make the package an excellent buy. Many of their parties, dances, and the Student Center Night enables students to spend an evening with their friends.

Student Program Association member Sandra Dunn takes money at the door for SPA sponsored movies weekly.



In the Amy DuPont building, the **Delaware Choir** holds mandatory practices several times a week.

Hillel

Hillel has seen many exciting changes this past year. They are experiencing their highest membership ever, over a quarter of the Jewish population on campus. Hillel provides "a home away from home" where its Jewish members and friends can meet, socialize, and study.

As an affiliate with B'Nai B'Rith, Hillel provides religious and social activities for Jewish University students. Bagel brunches, movie nights, picnics and international parties are a few favorites. Hillel also provides its members with a place to go for holidays by sponsoring dinners and religious celebrations throughout the year.

first row: K. Freedman, S. Bass, S. Heller, B. Singer. second row: J. Kutner (vice president), E. Cardonick (co-president), P. Novick (co-president), S. Shifron (advisor).



As a result of the vast cultural diversity on the University campus, the **Black Student Union** was formed to serve as a unifying force for the black population. Acting as the government for the negro students, the Black Student Union addresses educational, political and social problems. Many students find the organization helpful since it works to build a positive atmosphere for black students. In an attempt to bring together its members and other University students, the Black Student Union held an Ebony and Ivory dance that was successful in promoting a much needed sense of racial awareness.

First row: C. Wormack, Y. Jones, J. Bunkley, M. Cabbie, D. Wilson, V. Carter, C. Williams. Second row: M. Heyrad, K. Sellers, M. Montgomery, L. Scott, J. Dailey, R. Ashe, C. Bright, S. Covert, S. Wilson, U. Morris.



Black Student Union

Indian Student Association



The Indian Student Association, the largest international student organization on campus, serves as a bond for all Indian students. Its main purpose is to increase campus awareness about India and its people. ISA also serves incoming Indian students and helps to facilitate their settlement and adjustment. In accordance with their national customs, ISA has held celebrations such as the Festival of Light and the Festival of Color. They also participate in International Night and the Festival of Nations where they present songs and dances. Although ISA represents a small portion of the students on campus, they find a strong need to open a diverse range of possibilities to everyone.

At the Festival of Nations, Vipul Patel describes some of the cultural aspects of India to an interested observer.



Hillel members, Stephen Carp, Sherri Horowitz, Elyce Cardonick, and Jeff Kutner gather for a bagel brunch on Sunday morning.

Yoga Club

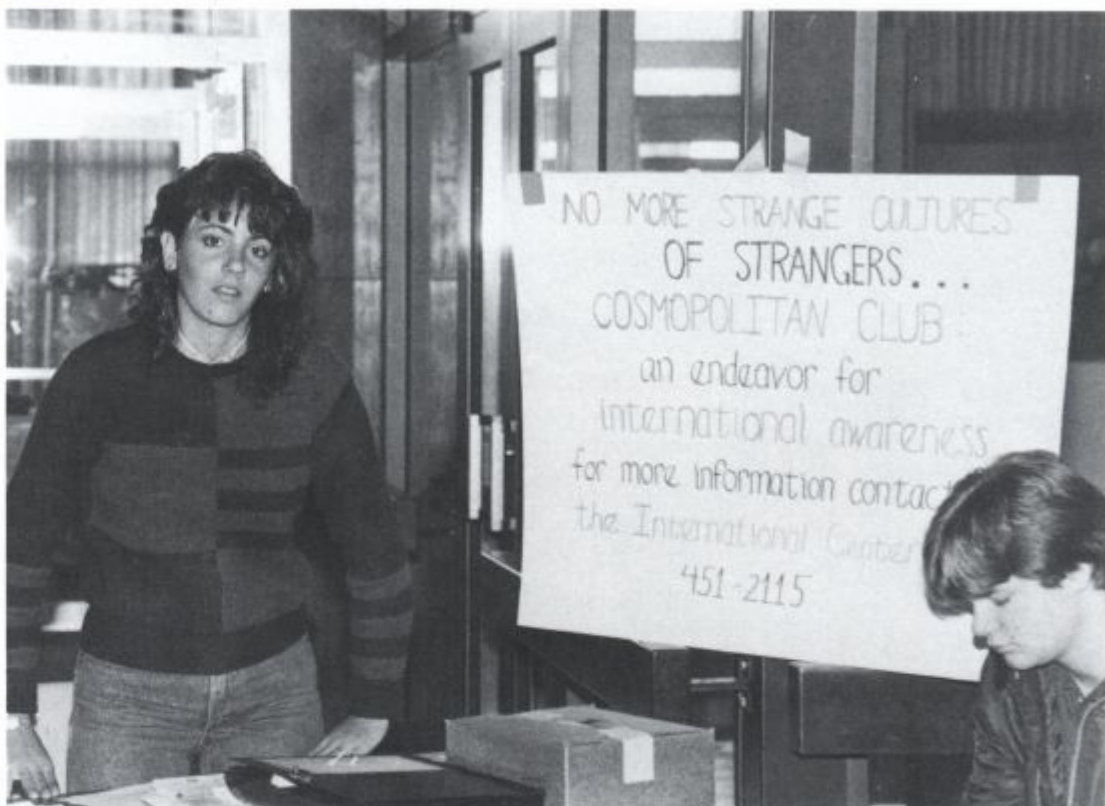
Each week, the **East/West Yoga Club** invites anyone who is interested to attend a yoga workout. The session, free of charge, teaches students the science of yoga. The instructors discuss proper diet, breathing techniques, exercise, relaxation, thinking, and meditation. Those students who attend the session usually attend it weekly and feel it is an excellent way to ease the tension and stress that is accumulated during the week. Many set aside time each week for a workout and believe it has become essential for maintaining their physical health.

Instructor Greg Hill meets with the club weekly.



As an international organization, the **Cosmopolitan Club** here at the University is composed of both foreign and American students. Since the University does have such a diverse range of nationalities, the club provides social as well as educational events on many different backgrounds. This past year, cultural events including a trip to Washington D.C., International Night, and the Festival of Nations, provided valuable insights for many students. Also, the club sponsors many speakers on different topics that are open to all University students.

At the Festival of Nations, Susan Watson greets visitors.



Cosmopolitan Club

Chinese Student Association



As a result of the diverse curriculum and environments here at the U of D, the **Chinese Student Association** has found the need to help new Chinese students to get acquainted with their new environment. The association also devotes itself to introducing Chinese culture to all Americans and acts as a bridge between the University and Chinese community. Its events such as the movie festival, community day fundraiser, eggroll sales, and the Chinese New Year party are open to all interested students. While the Chinese Student Association is a foreign student organization, the club represents all students on campus regardless of place of birth.

Members of the Chinese Student Association gather to participate in the sixth annual Washington D.C. volleyball tournament.



Weekly, University students perform "back breaking" moves to ease tension and stress through the exercises learned from the Yoga club.

Equestrian Team

The Equestrian Club and Team offers people who love, ride, and are interested in horses a chance to be involved with them. Its members include students who have ridden extensively in the past, infrequently for enjoyment, or those just beginning. All members have placed in shows and several of them attended the Regionals last year. Overall, they have shown more team spirit as a result of the increase in membership and number of spectators. This past year, they had five Inter-Collegiate competitions and a lunging and bandaging clinic. One of their big events for the spring semester was their annual horse show in Wilmington where the club members were given a chance to show their styles.

first row: L. Meriney, G. Goida, B. Marshall. second row: J. Brennan, D. DiFiore, L. Madara. third row: Dr. C.M. Reithour, B. Glogowski, K. Turner.



The Women's Soccer team is an athletic club which enables women on campus to compete in the sport of soccer at a more competitive level than intramurals. The members train together regularly in order to increase their team skills. This past year the team increased the number of games they played to sixteen. Also, the team acquired a very helpful coach to further sharpen their skills. In the future, the team hopes to further increase the amount of games they play against other colleges and universities.

The Women's Soccer team gathers before a big game.



Women's Soccer Team

Cycling Club



The Cycling Club gives many cycling enthusiasts at the University the opportunity to ride, train, and race together as a club and team. Weather permitting, the club rides every Friday and Sunday afternoons. Competitively, the group won a trophy for best overall performance during a race in addition to several individual medals. The club also teaches its members and other bike owners bike repairs and maintenance. Several times this past year, specifically Student Center night, the club presented roller demonstrations and roller clinics. In the spring, the club is continually traveling to other universities on the east coast to compete in collegiate races.

Many Cycling club members joined together during Spring Fling weekend for the Newark Cycling Classic.



Equestrian team co-captain Bonnie Marshall prepares a horse for a competition at Carousel Farms in Wilmington.

Precision Skating Team

This year **The Skating Team** was comprised of thirty-three members, up from the usual twenty to twenty-four. The team received first place at the Philadelphia area skating competition, consistently received first place at the competition in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, and also won a second place and two third places at their most challenging competition in Mt. Vernon, Virginia.

The Precision Skating Team is a competitive skating club which competes with other clubs on the East Coast. The team provides an opportunity for ice skaters to exhibit their talent as individuals.

The Precision Skating Team gathers in the University ice arena to practice.



Many students at the University join clubs to help others. **The Sailing Club** is no exception. While their purpose is to provide the University with a chance to sail, learn to sail, and to race competitively, many students help those who do not know how to sail. Some members are excellent sailors and participate on the racing team. The club sails every good weather weekend, and when the weather is too cold they sponsor a hay ride for its members. This past year they competed in 15 races, one of which was the prestigious McMillian Cup, the collegiate east coast big boat championship. Over spring break the club sailed to the Bahamas.

first row: N. Vauthier. second row: K. Vinaver, K. Hickey, J. Capasso, K. Goddard, B. Gray, C. Schneider, T. Fairchild (advisor).



Sailing Club

Helicopter Society



As a newly formed organization, the **American Helicopter Society** is becoming well-known during their first year on campus. This unique club has an open membership that particularly attracts engineering students interested in vertical flight. Through organized meetings and frequent trips, the club exposes students to the theory and practice of vertical flight as well as promoting the scholastic and professional development of its members. Although the society is a professional one, its members do not fail to emphasize the recreational quality of the group.

first row: C. Glass (treasurer), J. Connor, M. Pietrobono, P. Manning (president). second row: J. Buda, C. Capizzi, D. Walbeck, B. Blonski (vice president).

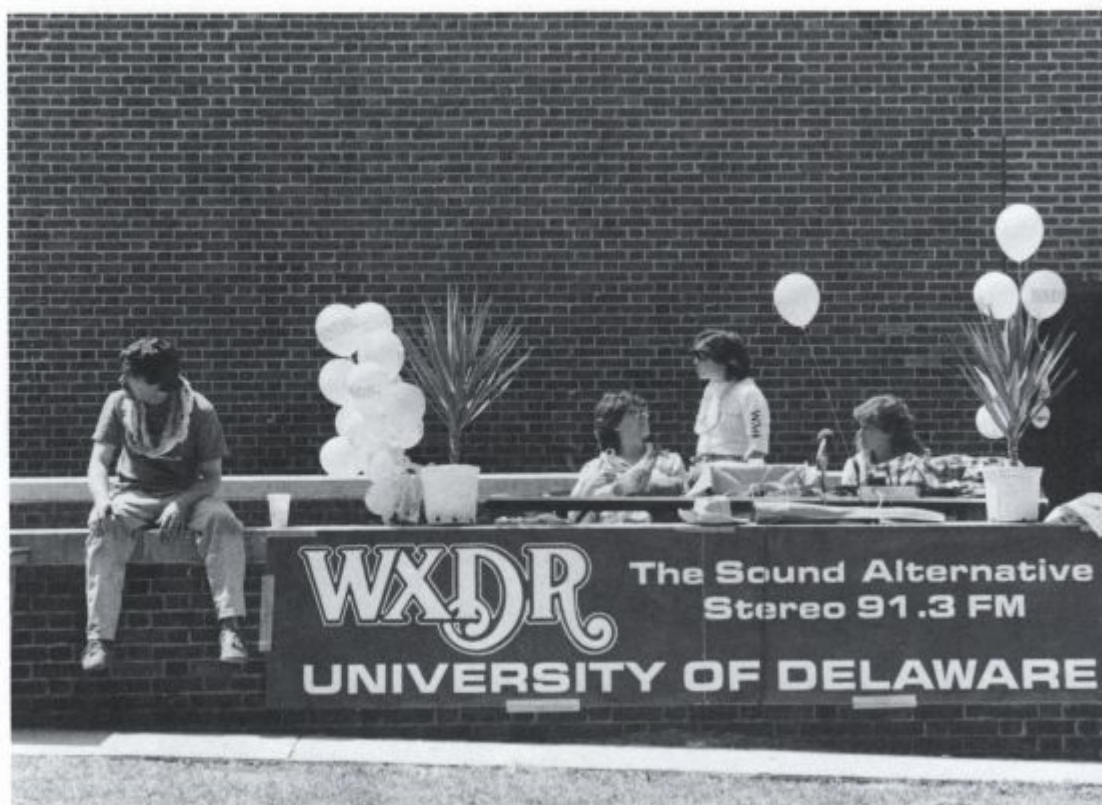


Posing for the finale, the precision skating team performs in an ice show as a group.

WXDR

As a listener-supported FM radio station, WXDR brings together all types of backgrounds and interests from the University and surrounding community. Students interested in entering the broadcasting, journalism, and entertainment industries find the radio station an enjoyable environment for practical experience. WXDR provides a diverse selection of alternative programming for its listeners in the area as well as parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey. During the spring semester, they held their annual fundraising event, "Radiothon," a week-long effort to raise \$15,000. In the future, the station hopes to update and increase their operations and quality to further meet the needs of its listeners.

At the Spring Fling, WXDR provided music for various events.



Twice a week, students and faculty turn to *The Review* for information about the University, community and world events. *The Review's* main purpose is to provide news, features and sports stories in a fair, unbiased manner as well as to provide an active forum for students and faculty. Several times this year, *The Review* included special supplements such as a football "Tradition" pull-out and a fashion "Extravaganza." Primarily, *The Review* staff is comprised of English/Journalism majors who are interested in pursuing a career in journalism. In keeping with today's fast moving society, *The Review* office has become computerized. This addition further improves its service to the University.

Review staff member Derrick Hinmon contemplates ideas for a story.



The Review

Blue Hen Yearbook



The smiles of familiar faces, the trees, buildings, and many memories are all familiar. They are captured in one book — *The Blue Hen Yearbook*. This book, filled with color features, Greek events, organizational and club activities, candid pictures, and graduating seniors, comprises a year's work, and is filled with a year's memories. Alumni, undergraduates, community members and graduating seniors all purchase books to keep a permanent record of their experience at the U of D.

Cheryl Disch, features editor, and Laura Gehringer, editor-in-chief, crop pictures for a layout in the features section of the *Blue Hen*.



WXDR opened its studio to the beach for Spring Fling weekend.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is the University of Delaware's student government. It assumes the responsibility of self government delegated to it by the faculty and administration by bringing the needs of the students to the attention of the faculty and administration, and interpreting university policies for the students. DUSC oversees approximately 150 clubs and organizations and allocates money to them.

DUSC activities for the 1984-85 academic year have included instituting instructional evaluations to aid students in the course selection process, the 2nd "Free Tuition Raffle," a symposium on academic advisement and its role in careers, and organizing the two-day spring commencement. This year, DUSC, in cooperation with numerous other student organizations planned the U of D's first Spring Fling Weekend, with movies, concerts, athletic events and

games.

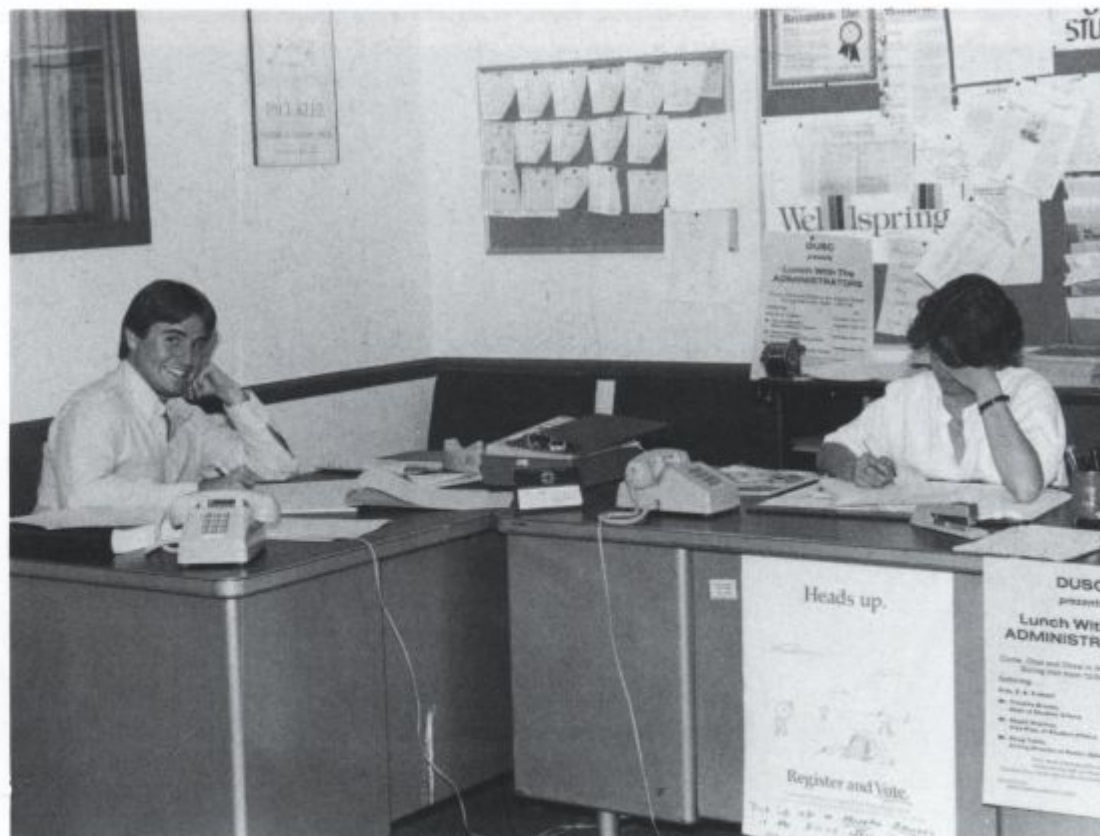
DUSC's major achievement this year was its success in securing additional funding for student activities. For the next two years an increase has been granted, so that various student organizations can expand their activities and give more students an opportunity to participate.

DUSC's success and popularity were achieved through the efforts of the executive board & committee chairs under the outstanding leadership of President Mary Pat Foster.

— Jennifer Torbert

DUSC President Mary Pat Foster looks through fall teacher evaluations that DUSC organizes.

Future DUSC President Bob Teeven and past President Mary Pat Foster review notes for a committee meeting.





At their weekly meeting, DUSC officers meet to discuss current events.

During spring semester, students formed political parties to obtain executive positions in DUSC.



Resident Student Association

The list of the **Resident Student Association's** accomplishments, activities, and programs is endless. They are everywhere . . . on your floor, in the dining halls, in your room, and in the classroom. The RSA's sole purpose is to serve and represent all resident students as a unifying voice on campus. As the second largest organization on campus, they are totally self-supporting and very effective.

Primarily, the RSA is concerned with the students' well-being and happiness. Their ad in the school newspaper reflects their popular motto, "Making U of D a better place for you . . ." The RSA's well-seasoned programs, such as refrigerator rentals, fruit baskets for finals, bus trips home for the holidays, and the student directory have become annual and bi-annual events that UD students have come to depend upon. In response to the student needs, the RSA has recently established additional programs. In the area of student safety, the RSA has enforced a "Week of Pedestrian Safety." Similarly, non-smoking areas in dining halls have been implemented to aid in student comfort. For convenience, buses going to every home football game from all around campus have enabled many students to enjoy the University's sporting events.

Every Sunday, the officers of RSA and the RSA representatives

from each dorm on campus gather in the Student Center to share ideas and information on areas of concern. They are also a significant source of revenue for hall government activities. Events are rated according to educational, cultural, and recreational criteria and are then allocated on appropriate amount of money.

Members of the RSA come from every year and every college on campus. Primarily, they join to become actively involved in a large, well organized group that is effective and fun. They acquire an extensive knowledge of the University, leadership and communication skills, and fantastic memories.

Assistant to the vice president Chris DeMaio has her hands full during office hours in the RSA office in the Student Center.

RSA officers and dorm representatives gather each Sunday in the Student Center to discuss and exchange ideas.





Chris DeMaio and Jill Barr, RSA president, conduct the weekly RSA meeting.

Communication Committee chairperson Pamela Stewart and Housing Committee chairperson Stowe Munion cuddle with "Bailey Bear," the official RSA bear.

At Student Center night, Jill Barr, RSA president, discusses RSA's programs with new students.

