

Activities

MARCHING BAND

University of Delaware's Marching Band is more than meets the eye. Composed of the Silk Squad, the Golden Girls, and the band, the 1994-1995 Marching Band entertained students, alumni, parents and others during all of the Delaware home football games; in addition, they performed at other exhibitions and games on the East Coast.

Many people failed to realize the long and tedious hours members of the Marching Band practiced to perfect their performances. All members were expected to attend band camp for one week before classes started in addi-

tion to long practices during the semester. All this time and effort was spent to produce three quality half-time shows.

In addition to performing at home football games, the Marching Band also traveled to two away games: a day trip to Villanova, and a weekend trip to Richmond. The band performed at an exhibition in Coatsville, Pennsylvania, rallied school spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally, and entertained parents at the Bob Carpenter Sports Center before the Parent's Day football game.

— Paula Fornwalt

"The Pride of Delaware" entertains students and alumni at University football games.





Drum Majors Josh Reitzes and Brent Thorpe. The Drum Majors played an essential role in keeping the performance running smoothly.

A Delaware Marching Band member concentrates on remembering the show as fans look on. Some members were

nervous performing in front of a large audience, while others loved being able to show off.



Members of the Golden Girls



A member of the Marching Band performs during a half-time show. The shows required extreme concentration if members were to remember the music and the routine.

Members of the Golden Girls, along with Drum Major Brent Thorpe, perform at the President's House. The Marching Band put on many performances in addition to half-time shows.



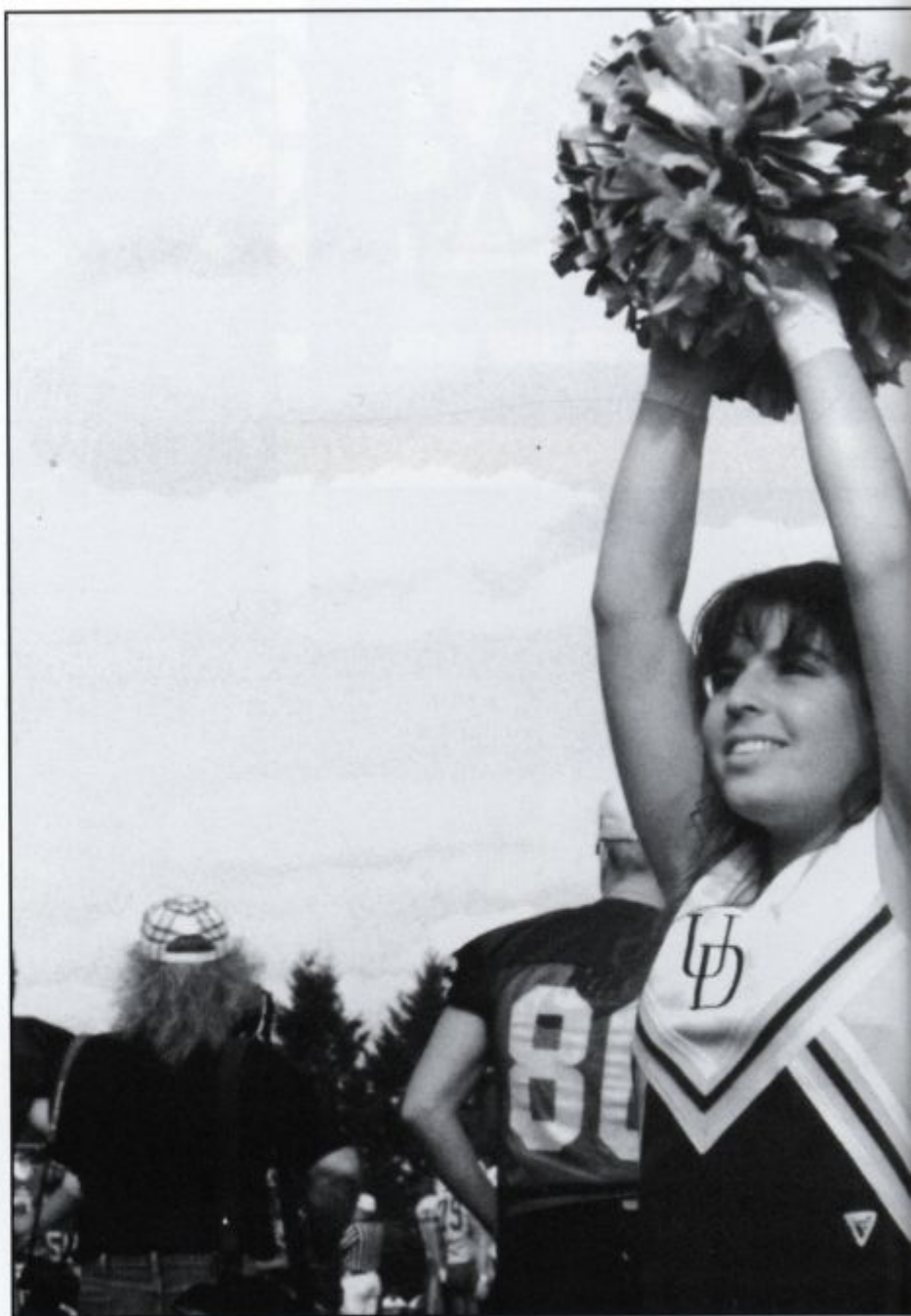
As the coaches and players watch the game, a University of Delaware cheerleader tries to rally the crowd. Cheerleaders were an essential element in motivating the audience.

What is a football game without cheerleaders? When many people attend a football game, whether it is a professional, collegiate, or even a high school game, they often watch the cheerleaders more than the players; this is especially true if one team is crushing the other.

However, many people fail to realize the long hours of practice that these men and

women endured to put on this show for the audience. With practice every day and games every weekend, the University of Delaware Cheerleaders never seemed to have a moment's rest during the football season. In addition to the games, the Cheerleading Squad also participated in competitions, and their performances were stellar.

— Paula Fornwalt



When the Cheerleaders perform at the University football games, the act is always up in the air.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD

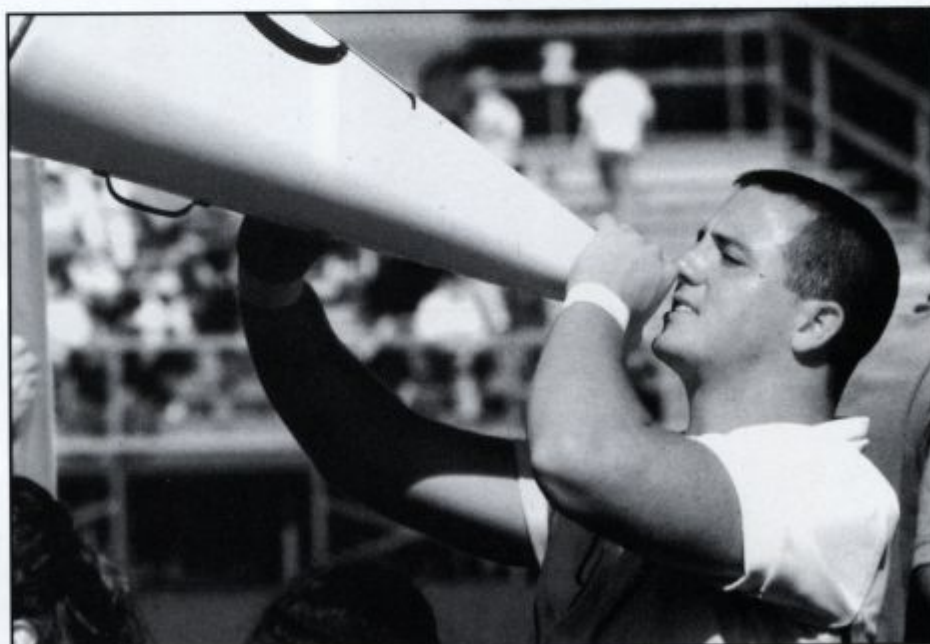


The Cheerleading squad performs their half-time routine during Delaware's Homecoming game. The cheerleaders kept the audience

entertained while the players rested after the first half of the game.



YouDee, Delaware's mascot, and perhaps the most popular cheerleader, celebrates his first birthday in grant style. YouDee often added humor to the football games with his outlandish stunts.



A cheerleader carefully catches his teammate after a fascinating, yet difficult, routine. Many practices were needed to perfect dangerous stunts such as this.

Delaware Cheerleader Greg Desderio rallies the crowd. Although they were sometimes in the background, male cheerleaders were critical to the success of the routines.



During Information Night at the Perkins Student Center, the Warriors for Christ tell interested freshman about their group. Information Night was a great time for freshmen to learn about the various groups on campus.

A member of the Chabbad House dances with a young guest during the Purim festivities. Social events were a good way for members of an organization to bond.



Members of BSM.



RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Religious organizations offer students

companionship and spiritual growth.



Members of the Chabad House celebrate Homecoming 1994.

Members of BSM socialize before a Bible Study. Bible studies were an opportunity for members to get closer to God and each other.

Religious organizations offer students a group of people to share their spiritual goals and beliefs with. Many religious organizations exist on campus, such as Hillel, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Baptist Student Ministry, Warriors for Christ, and the Chabad House.

The Baptist Student Ministry (BSM) is an organization for students who want to serve and who are willing to work. Open to all students, this group helps each other learn who they are in Christ and how they carry out their faith in daily living. Under the direction of a new campus minister, Maria Stinnett, BSM had a busy 1994-95 year. They sponsored three Bible study meetings and sponsored a leadership

seminar for freshmen. In October, BSM attended a fall retreat; a beach retreat was also held during January in Ocean City, Maryland. Their spring retreat was held in March. Along with the other denominational campus ministries, BSM helped to bring the Steve Taylor concert to Delaware in September and the Trio Concert in October.

The Chabad House is an organization for Jewish students. In addition to celebrating the traditional Jewish holidays such as Chanukah, Purim, and Pesach, they also sponsored weekly Shabbat dinners.

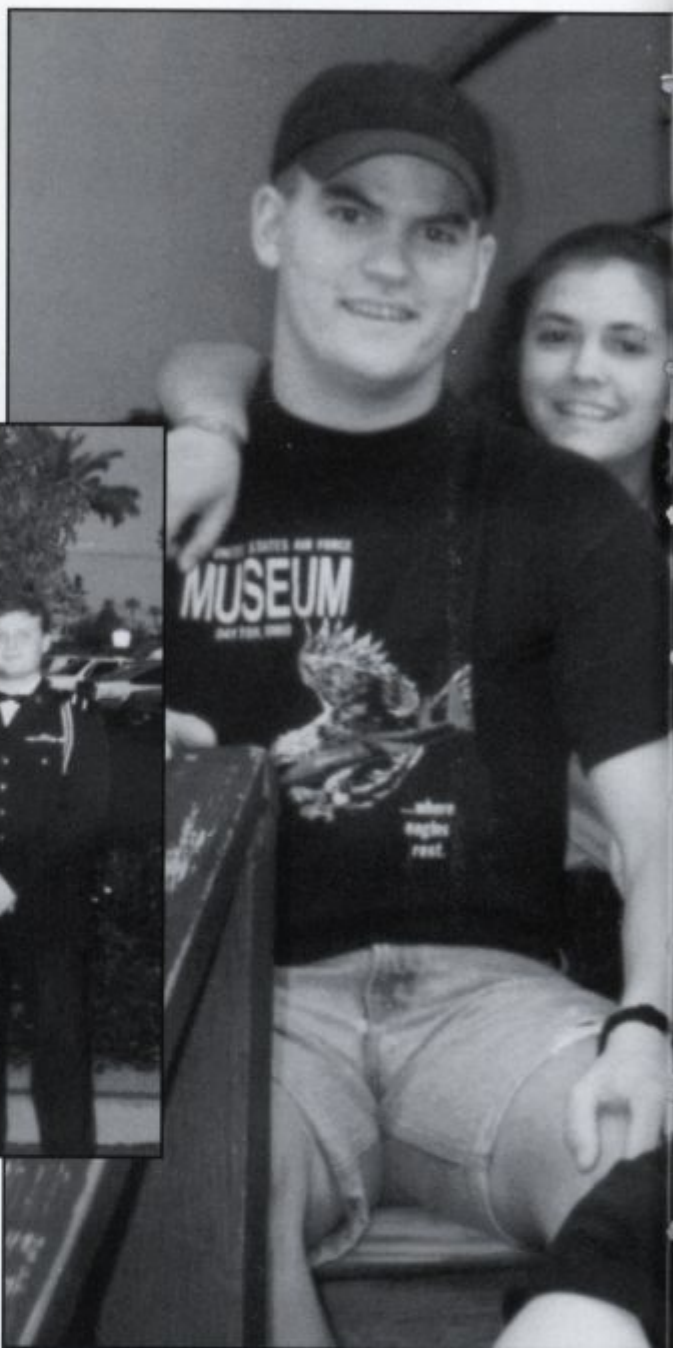
— Paula Fornwalt





Andrew Massaih and Spiro Ballas have some fun at the 1994 National Conclave.

Members of Arnold Air Society tour the area during the National Conclave in Scottsdale, Arizona. Conventions were a great way for



Members attend a dinner at the 1994 National Conclave.



The Arnold Air Society

Members enjoy the local wildlife on a hike through the mountains of Arizona.



members of a chapter to meet students from other universities with the same interests.



Air Force Orientation

teaches discipline and leadership.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society is a non-profit, service organization. The purpose of the Major General T. Alan Bennett Squadron of Arnold Air Society is to offer University of Delaware students the opportunity to develop discipline and leadership skills, to provide Air Force ROTC orienta-

tion and to serve the local community.

Events sponsored by Arnold Air Society were many, including a POW/MIA bracelet sale and Candlelight Vigil, a Veterans' Hospital visit, a tree planting and dedication, and area and national conferences.

— Paula Fornwalt



HONOR SOCIETIES

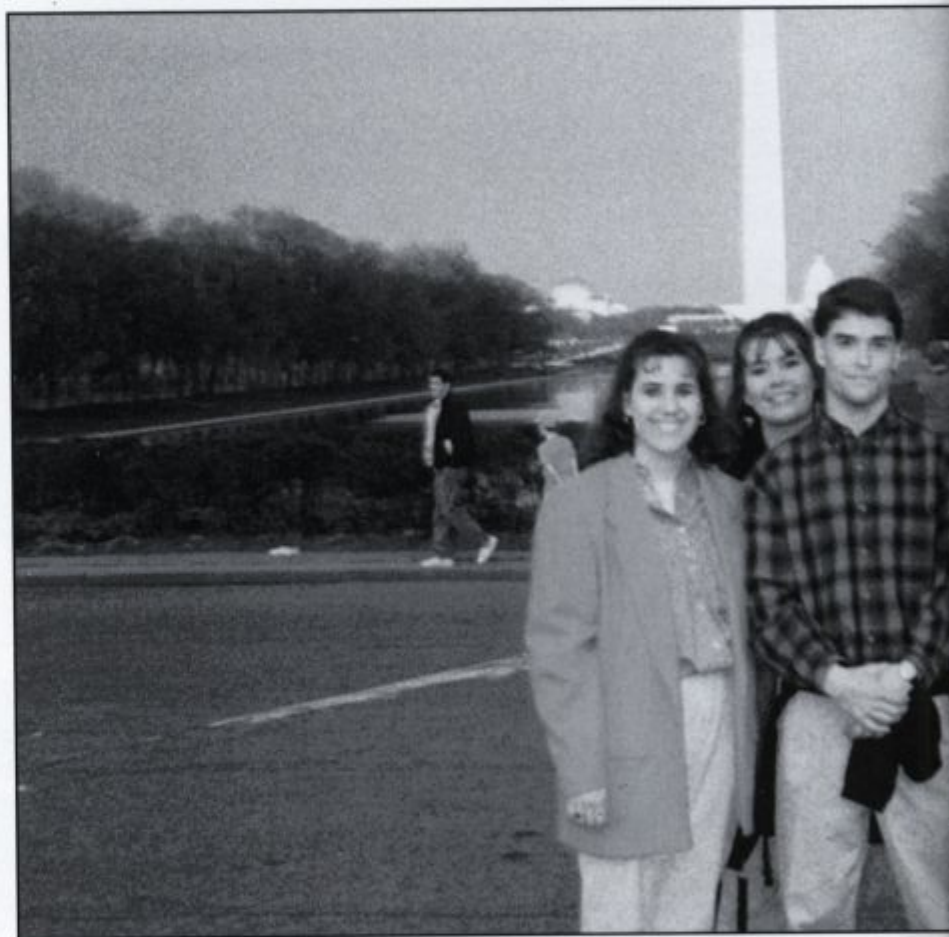
The University of Delaware Golden Key National Honor Society Chapter was one of 194 Golden Key chapters in the United States. The Honor Society represented the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors enrolled in the University, and had over 600 members during the 1994-95 year. The social calendar for Golden Key proved to be very full, and the group was actively involved in campus activities and community service. In August, members journeyed to the Golden Gates to participate in the National Convention. In November, Golden Key began its rigorous list of community service events, including volunteering at the Food Band of Delaware and an aerobathon to benefit the National Heart Association. In February, Golden Key participated in its national philanthropy program, Best of America, in which members visited elementary and middle

schools to promote a drug free life and the rewards of staying in school.

Mortar Board (Pi Sigma Alpha) is a national senior honor society. Members were selected during their junior year on the basis of achievements in scholarship, leadership and service. The primary function of Mortar Board was to serve the university and local community by means of charitable activities. Mortar Board's Tassel Chapter had a busy schedule during the 1994-95 year. Activities included sponsoring a blood drive, holding a Faculty Tea, organizing a food drive at Thanksgiving, adopting a needy family over the holidays and collecting used children's books. Members of Mortar Board also spent time getting to know one another at scheduled social events, which included a back-to-school picnic, a potluck dinner and a spring party.

— Paula Fornwalt

Golden Key and Mortar Board honor many of the University's outstanding juniors and seniors.



The officers of Golden Key attend a Regional Conference in Washington, D.C. Conferences served as a good time for members to get to know each other, as well as to meet students in Golden Key from other schools in the Mid-Atlantic region.

The Golden Key Officers were recognized during the New Member Reception Ceremony.





Julie Walenta had a great time dancing and mingling at a party held during the Golden Key Regional Conference.

A member receives her certificate as she is inducted during the Sophomore Recognition Ceremony. On October 24, Golden Key inducted 430 new members.



Members of Mortar Board.



The University of Delaware Equestrian Team continued to improve its record during the 1994-95 season. Although the team had been at the university for 14 years, only recently have they been serious competitors, and the members of this year's team proved they were serious indeed.

Joined by their new coach, Bryan Bradley, the team achieved an unprecedented first-place finish in their region. Their newfound success also earned them an invitation to the Holiday Tournament of Champions in Findlay, Ohio, which brings together the nation's top 20 teams for a special competition in December. Delaware performed more than respectably at the tournament, finishing sixth and defeating last year's national champions.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the team's trip to Nationals, a first for Delaware. Once again, spirit and hard work paid off and the team returned home tenth out of 250 teams in the country. Several individuals performed particularly well at the event, including Jen Midiri, who placed fourth in open flat, and Kim Fenn, who finished third in intermediate fences.

During the regular season, the team participated in eight horse shows held by the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association (IHSA), competing against schools such as Rutgers, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, West Chester, and their toughest competitor, Delaware Valley. The team hosted two successful shows of its own, one in November at Briarwood Farm, north of Philadelphia, and one in March at Greenfields Equestrian Center in West Grove, Pa.

Many riders found intercollegiate shows more dif-

ficult than those they had competed in the past because they were on horses they had never ridden before. In keeping with the IHSA tradition, riders did not show their own horses; instead, horses were provided by the host school and were chosen at random. With no time to warm up before entering the ring, riders were required to adjust quickly to an unfamiliar mount as well as concentrate on their equitation. Delaware riders proved more than equal to the challenge, as shown by the fourteen team members who accumulated enough points to qualify for Regionals.

The team was not without its problems, though. Because of its recent success, the team experienced a rapid growth in membership and were forced to limit the number of shows each member could ride in. In addition, their funding did not increase in proportion to their membership, and they spent the entire year struggling to raise money to take part in a traditionally expensive sport.

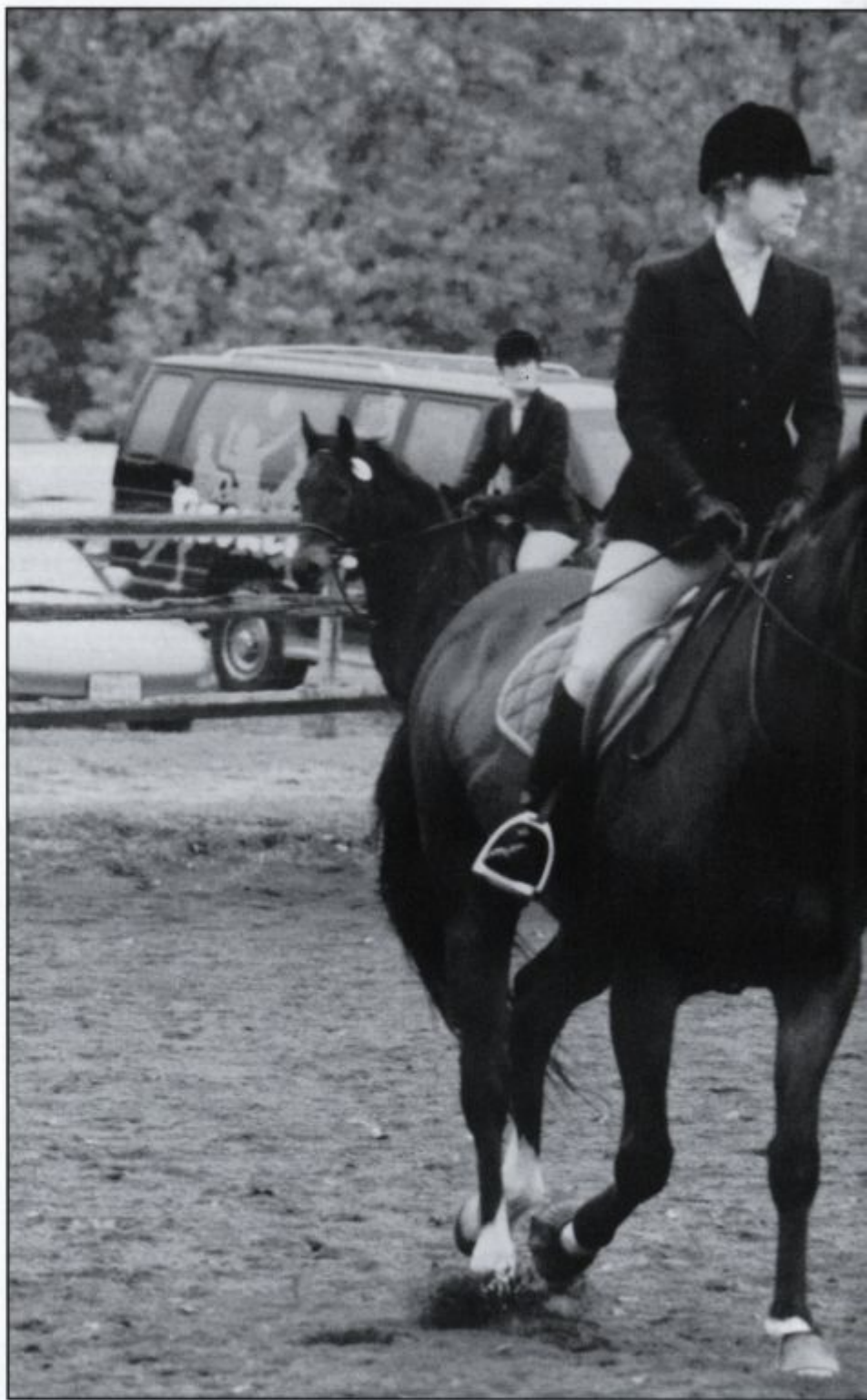
Even fund raisers could be fun, though, as the team soon discovered. They took advantage of holidays and university events and came up with money-makers for all occasions, including a 50-50 raffle at Homecoming, a Valentine's Day candy sale, t-shirt sales, and pony rides at Ag Day, just to name a few.

With such a large membership, they also planned social events to encourage team bonding. A fall hayride, a spring semi-formal, a trip to the Washington International Horse Show, working at the UD Jumper Classic, watching the three-day events at Fair Hill, and of course the mandatory parties all gave team members chances to get to know one another outside of the show ring.

— Monica Farling

Co-captain Jen Midiri competes in the flat portion of the open division. The shows were divided into six divisions (walk/trot, beginner walk/trot/canter, advanced walk/trot/canter, novice, intermediate, and open). The three advanced divisions

consisted of two parts — flat work and jumping. One of the team's only open riders, Midiri consistently finished in the top three in both her flat and jumping classes.



Riders strive to be number one

while enjoying camaraderie and social events.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM



Jen Buck takes a fence in her jump class at the Beaver College Horse Show in October. Another open rider, Buck was faced with the same challenge as

the other advanced riders — the higher the division, the more difficult the horses were to ride.



Karen Ralph exits the jump ring after a disappointing round. One of the requirements (sometimes the toughest one) of the jumping classes was memorizing the course, and forgetting it led to elimination.



Captain Kim Fenn competes in her fences class at the IHSA National Championship Horse Show, held at Colorado State. Although only six riders competed at Nationals, more than a dozen team members made the journey to cheer Delaware on.

The Delaware Equestrian Team. Row 1: G. Davitt, N. Saval, S. Strickman, R. Benjamin, A. West, B. Rivchin, T. Young, J. Libby. Row 2: C. Kelsey, K. Lewis, K. Strelein, J. Hila, D. Zlotnikof, L. Haldeman, S. Truehart, J. Edling, L. Boyle, A. Lutz, K. Ralph. Row 3: S. Minnick, E. Kelley, H. Amenhouser, S. Volpe, E. Mitchell, K. DiNicola (treasurer), L. Pill (president), J. Midiri (captain), K. Csencsits (AgCC rep), K. Smith, L. Liera, M. Faffley, T. Mentasti (vice president), K. Astle (secretary). Row 4: M. Farling, S. Watkins, M. Bedsole, K. Rose, J. Miller, M. Goodwin, B. Lambert, K. Fenn (captain), A. Halko, M. Bart, J. Buck (captain), L. Judge.



Members of Wellspring at a weekly Peer Educator Meeting.

Members of the Nutrition and Dietetics Club participate in the "Campus Run-Around" during October. This five kilometer race was one of many sponsored by the Nutrition and Dietetics Club.



Karen Kayatta of Wellspring staffs the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week information table. The Student Center frequently housed tables such as this one, which provided students with information on health and well-being.



HEALTH AWARENESS

Student organizations strive to promote

health and well-being among university students



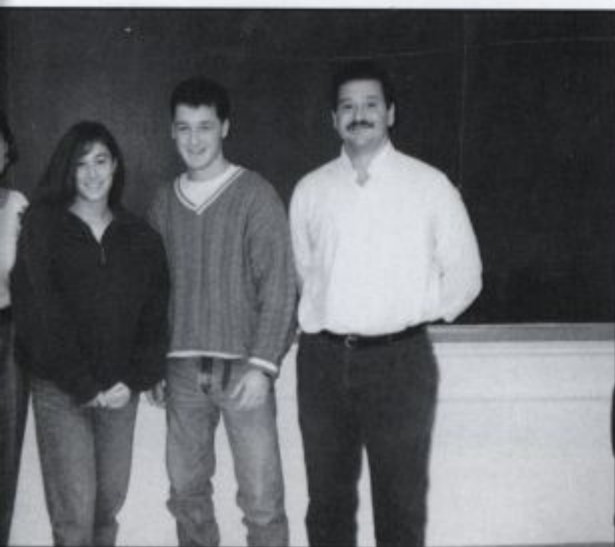
Meeting twice a month, the Nutrition and Dietetics Club promoted nutrition through awareness and involvement and encouraged professional development among members. The Nutrition and Dietetics Club sponsored many events during the 1994-95 year, such as a Community Day booth, 5-K runs and a health fair. The group also hosted speakers at monthly meetings and helped publicize National Nutrition Month in March.

Wellspring was a comprehensive health education program sponsored by the Student Health Service. The program focused on preventive health care and was designed to help members of the university community evaluate, maintain, and promote their own health on topics such as substance abuse, stress

management, sexuality education, nutrition, fitness, etc. Wellspring trained student volunteers, "peer educators," who delivered health education programs in ways that met student needs and lifestyles.

The Association for Worksite Health Promotion (AWHP) strove to advance the profession of worksite health promotion and the career development of its practitioners and to improve the performance of the programs they administered. Worksite health promotion is an organized, ongoing effort supported by the employer to improve employee health, fitness, and well-being. Student chapter officers and members were preparing for a career in the Fitness Management/Health Promotion field.

— Paula Fornwalt



At the Welcome Picnic held in September, the Nutrition and Dietetics Club prepares for another year. The initial meeting proved crucial for clubs to be successful in their endeavors.

Members of AWHP



PERKINS STUDENT CENTER

The Perkins Student Center acts as a hub for University

students and organizations to discuss, plan, and socialize

The Perkins Student center is, for many students, the first and last place they visit during their academic career at the University of Delaware. Freshman flock to the Student Center during New Student Orientation, eager to walk through the bookstore and purchase their first college texts. Seniors pick up their cap and gowns, in anticipation of graduation. But between the first and last visits, students come to the student center an uncountable number of times.

The Student Center is a vital life-force for many organizations on campus. Students soliciting products, looking for volunteers, or recruiting new members sit at tables inside and outside of the Student Center. Many organizations also have their offices here; the second and third floors are homes to organizations such as the Outing Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma, DUSC, and the *Blue Hen Yearbook* . . . WVUD and *The Review* also make their

home in the Student Center. Bulletin boards on the first floor advertise upcoming events of many organizations on campus. The large rooms, such as the Rodney Room and Ewing Room, are very popular among the organizations on campus. Many sororities and fraternities hold Rush here; the rooms are also used by groups for receptions, meetings, and social activities. Many times a year, the Rodney Room is turned into a blood donating facility.

The University began construction for a new Student Center this year. Located near the old "Abbey" on North Central campus, the building is anticipated to be completed by the end of the 1996 spring semester. The new Student Center will have more offices for organizations and rooms for functions, in addition to an eating facility and movie theaters.

— Paula Fornwalt

Perkins Student Center, as the hub of student life and student organizations will soon share its burdens with a newly constructed student center.



The remodelled bookstore was the answer to an age-old problem: traffic flow through

purchasing lines during the first week of classes.



Home to many student organization offices, such as DUSC, Blue Hen Yearbook, LGBSU, and E-52, the student center is always buzzing with excitement.

For lost visitors and lost Freshman alike, the INFO CENTER can point you in the right direction.



OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club is an organization for those who enjoy freedom. The club sponsored frequent outdoor adventures, in which members could backpack, rock climb, canoe, spelunk, cross country ski, and/or snorkel in the Florida Keys. During the weekly meeting, the club discussed such topics as setting up a tent, administering first aid, climbing basics, or packing a back-

pack.

The club was also an outdoor information center. The office had drawers full of information on places to go hiking or canoeing. There were lists of people looking for partners with whom to camp, climb, or canoe. There were also many outdoor magazines to browse through if the mood struck.

— Paula Fornwalt

The U of D Outing Club offers recreational

activities for students who enjoy the great outdoors.





The Outing Club prepares dinner after an eventful day of backpacking in Shenandoah, West Virginia. The evening cookout was a relaxing time when members could get to know one another.

During Spring Break, members shop along the boardwalk in the Florida Keys. The Spring Break was one of the more civilized

trips, as members snorkeled in the ocean by day and partied at night.



During a canoeing trip down New Jersey's pristine waters, members enjoy the beautiful scenery of Delaware Water Gap. Because this was the first event of the fall semester, experienced members spent time teaching the new members canoeing basics.

After a steep hike to the mountain's edge, members overlook a Pennsylvania valley in the Black Forest. Many of the more challenging backpacking trips were only open to experienced members.



Up to his knees in water, Jonas Eleazer crosses a stream. Backpackers always had to be prepared for any obstacle Mother Nature delivered them.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT

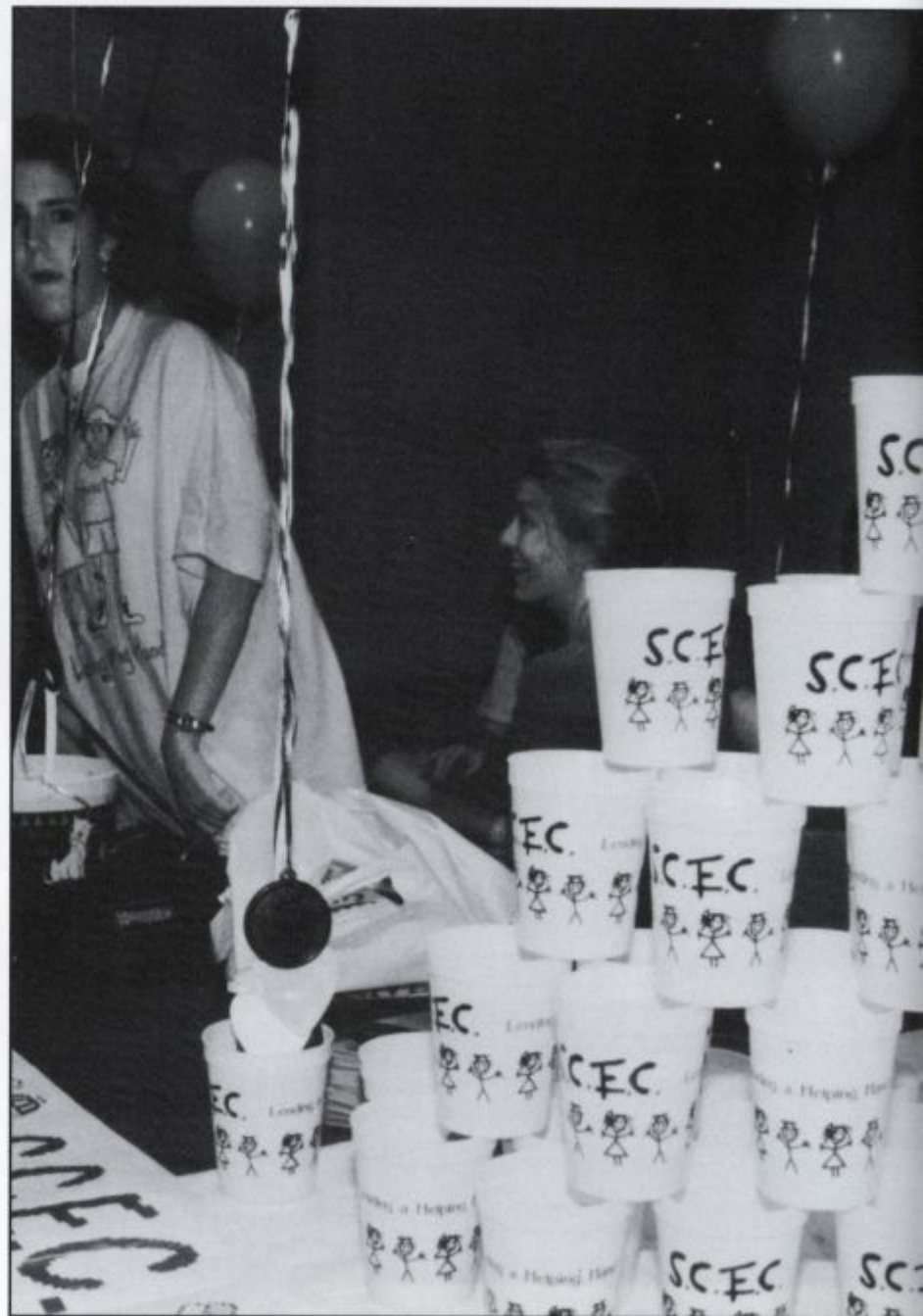
Held during New Student Orientation, incoming freshman

learn about the clubs and organizations at the university.



A member of RSA explains their purpose to an interested freshman.

In addition to learning about the various activities offered by the university, many freshman are lured to Student Activities Night by the free promotions.

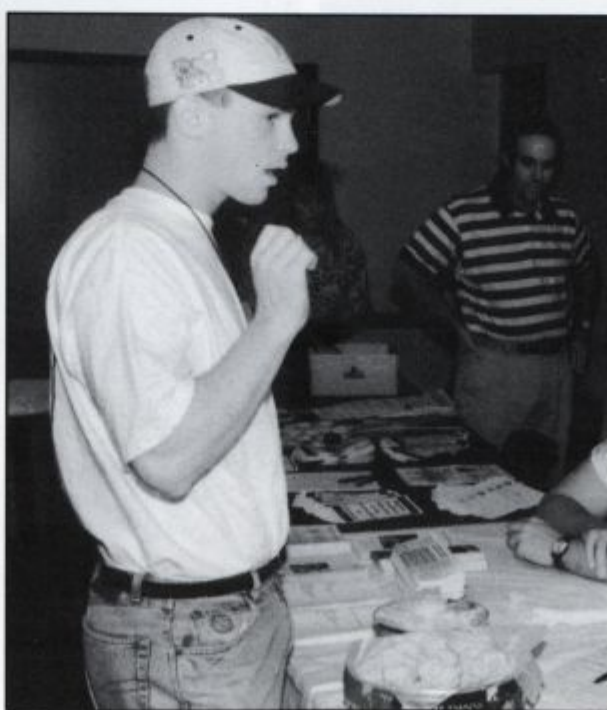




Members of the College Republicans chat about the upcoming elections with two interested freshman.



Members of the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry offer grab bags and brownies to prospective members. Not only is Student Activities Night a chance for freshman to learn about an organization, but it is also a time for members to learn about each other.



An interested freshman asks questions to an attentive audience. By being active in an organization on campus, students can often find their niche at the university.



Oscar the Grouch sends an environmental message to students passing by the Perkins Student Center.

(center) Live bands provided entertainment and delivered environmental messages to the crowd at the Earth Day festivities.



The Lorax and friends dance to the music of the bands. The Lorax was especially effective with the children, who learned the importance of the environment from a familiar friend.

RSA raises money for the environment selling t-shirts and children's books.



ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

The Student Environmental Action Coalition celebrated

Earth Day on the North mall with concerned students



Children of the Newark community enjoy themselves and learn about the importance of caring for the Earth.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition was everywhere during the 1994-1995 school year, although they may have gone unnoticed by many students. Led by president Anna White, SEAC was responsible for the Earth Day festivities on the North Mall, posted flyers and set up displays on campus, and were partly responsible for bringing Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt to the University of Delaware.

The 25th annual Earth Day celebration was a great success. Hundreds of students perused the displays, enjoyed the live bands, and learned about how

they could better care for the Earth. Guest appearances by the Lorax (the title character in an environmentally-minded book by Dr. Suess) entertained the children and stressed how important it is to "reduce, reuse, and recycle."

Likewise, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt's lecture was a great success, attended by hundreds from the local and university community. Speaking mainly on the government's environmental policy, Babbitt discussed his goals for the future. The talk was followed by a question and answer session.



DELAWARE DANCE TEAM

The Delaware Dance Team was founded nine years ago to support the University of Delaware's athletic teams. The team entertained the half-time crowds at home basketball games, in addition to cheering the Blue Hens on to many victories from the sideline. During the 1994-1995 academic year, the team

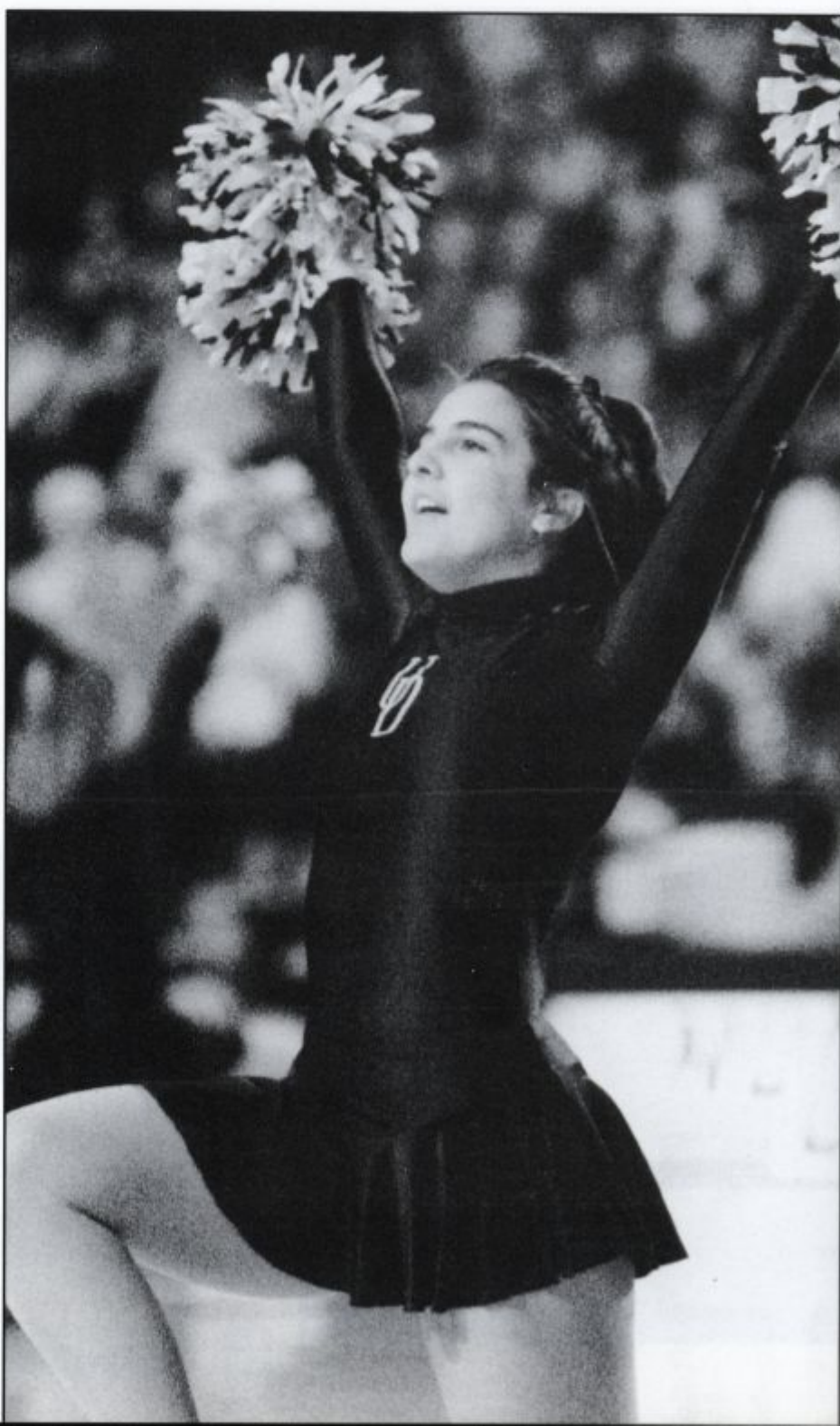
did not just limit themselves to the Bob Carpenter Sports Building. Aside from promoting school spirit, the girls demonstrated their dancing ability at community events and high school performances.

The girls were all responsible for contributing to the routines, which were very time consuming to perfect.

A member of the Delaware Dance Team cheers on the Men's Basketball Team.

At half-time and community events,

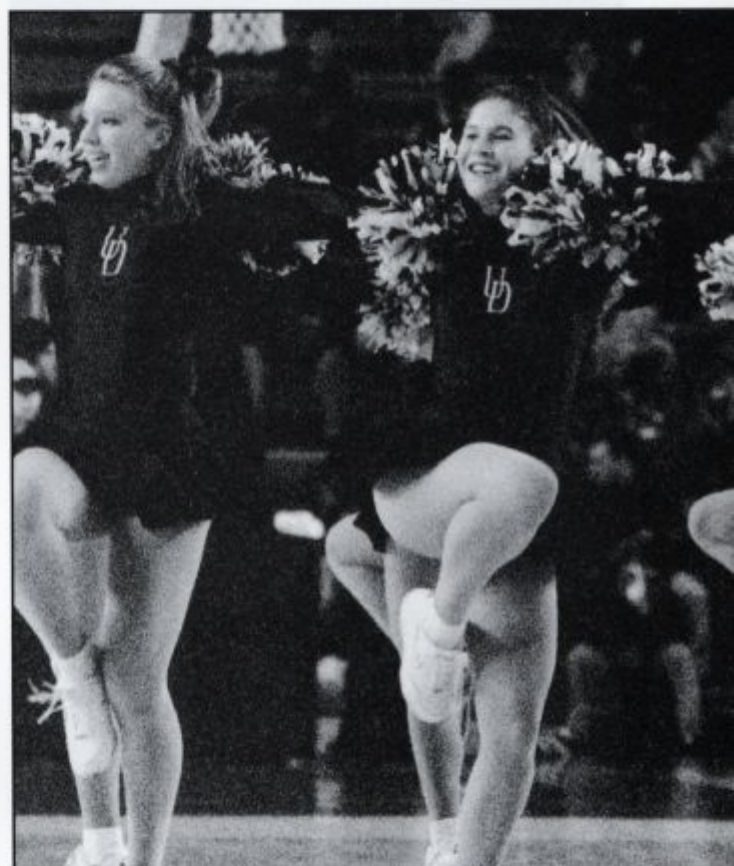
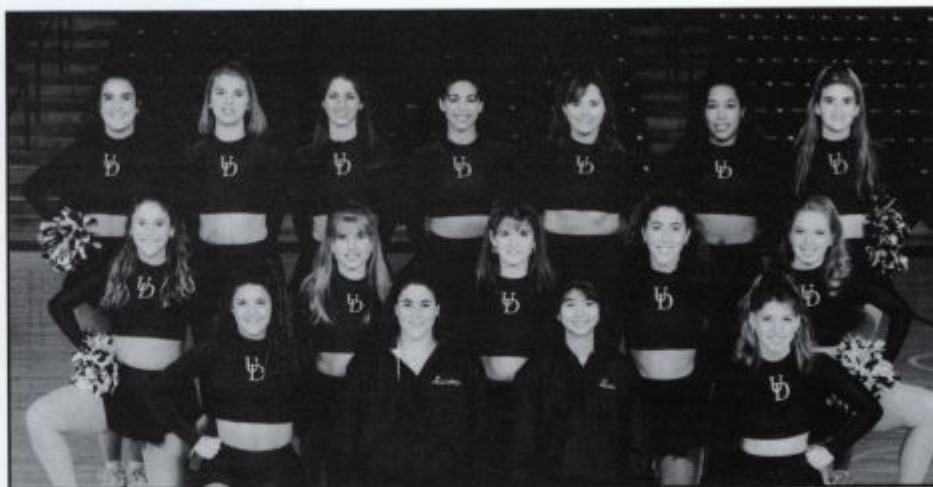
the Delaware Dance Team shows their Blue Hen pride





The Delaware Dance Team performs a choreographed dance routine for the half-time crowd. Perfecting synchronization, which often proved to be a grueling task, helped to make a good routine look great.

The Delaware Dance Team



The Dance Team is perfectly synchronized as they come to a break in their routine.

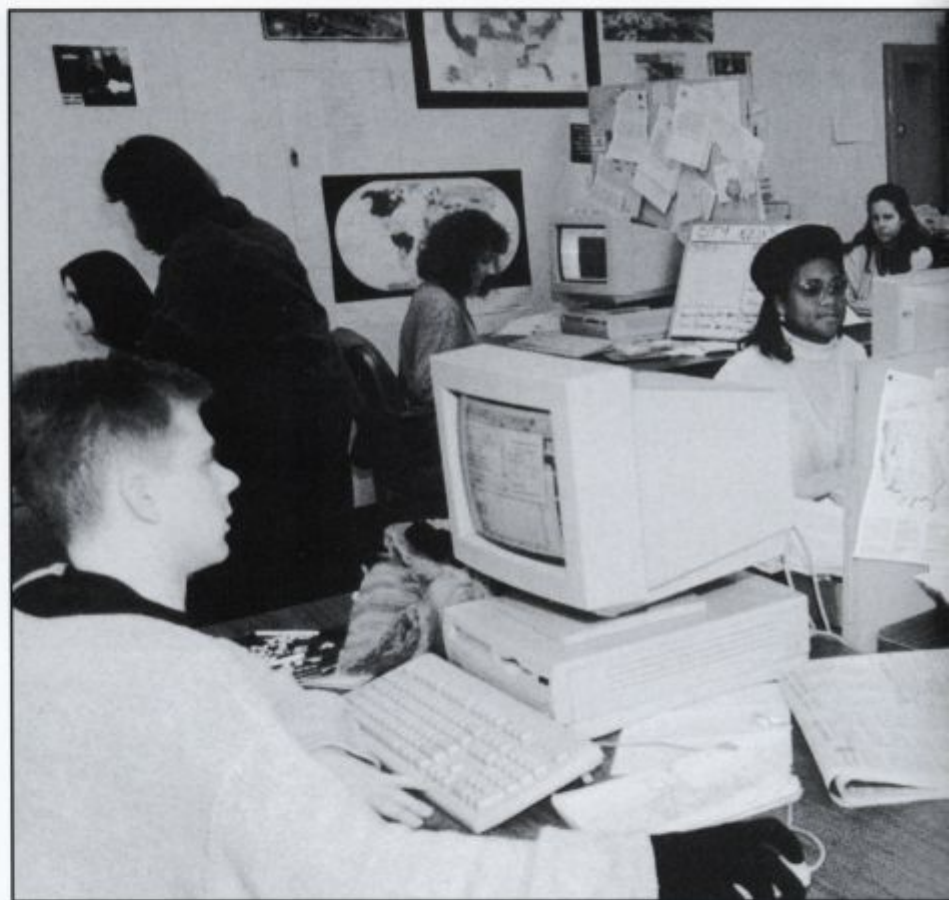
A member of the Delaware Dance Team sings along with the music.

Team members have a good time as they perform for the audience. The team members often fed off the energy of the crowd, and especially liked dancing for receptive audiences.



The spring 1995 editorial staff of the *Review*.

Managing editor Natalie Triepler edits a story one last time before sending it to print.



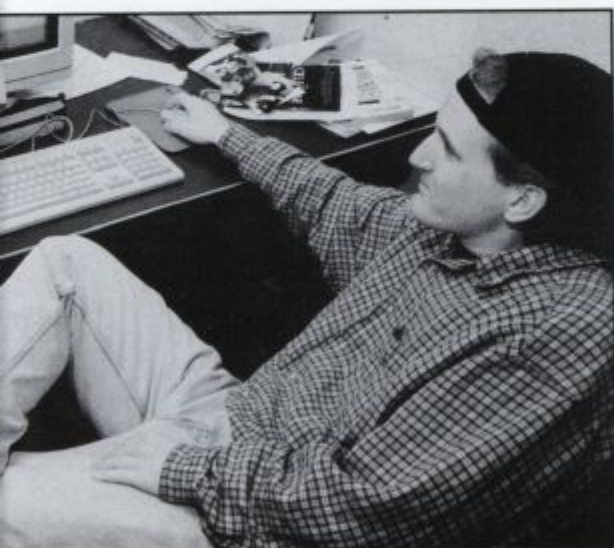
Administrative news editor Jimmy P. Miller, works on a story, intense as ever.



The Review

Journalism students learn the trade

while providing a valuable service



A typical evening in the newsroom.

Rob Wherry works on the front page layout for Section 2.

Chuck Creekmur and Sherry Dorsey correct details in a reporter's story.



AG DAY

*The College of Agriculture educates the university and local communities
about agriculture's impact and importance to our everyday lives.*



The Animal Science Club's motto, "We do it in the hay," emphasizes what it is that sets students in the College of Agriculture apart from the rest of campus.

A student in the College of Agriculture calms "Ole Bessie" as she is petted by children.





Students line up their bovine friends in the livestock judging. Students were available all day to answer questions posed by curious youngsters.

Kate Dello Stritto and Karen Ralph lead Flicka on one of many pony rides. The rides, perhaps one of Ag Day's most popular attractions, were sponsored by the Equestrian Team.

Karen Romanelli encourages a hesitant child to pet the snake. Students at the snake exhibit were on hand all day to answer questions and break down stereotypes about the misjudged reptiles.

Sitting in a not-so-ladylike position, a sheep is about to be rid of her winter coat.



The D#Sharps# was founded five years ago, and is the only all women's a cappella group on campus. The members arranged and sang a wide variety of music, ranging from folk to alternative styles. This year, the group was proud to record their second record, which was available in February. The girls loved to take their music "on the road." The D#Sharps# have traveled up and down the East coast, from Maine to Florida; the girls sang in Connecticut in the winter and toured Florida in the spring.

The 1994-1995 Deltones continued the group's tradition of quality entertainment, friendship, and fun. An a cappella performance

group, they needed only their voices and each other to perform. Among of the places they sang was the American pavilion in Epcot Center.

The Black Student Theater (BST) was founded in 1992, on the premise of developing an appreciation of African-American culture through theater. Its purpose was to test the boundaries of theater and to make the surrounding community aware of the contributions of African people to theater. Since its founding, BST has performed four plays, two which were written by students. This fall, BST performed its first musical, *The Wiz*.

— Paula Fornwalt



Members of these groups entertain audiences throughout

the country, and enjoy the glamour of the big stage

PERFORMANCE ORGANIZATIONS



The D#Sharps# practice in preparation for their spring tour of Florida.

A member of D#Sharps# sings her solo piece at the first annual Song Fest, sponsored by the group.



Members of the Juggling Club teach youngsters of a local school the secrets of a successful juggler.



The D#Sharps#

The Deltones





Alpha Epsilon Phi sisters relax in their tent at Greek games. Greek Games was a time for fraternities to socialize and show their spirit with a little friendly competition.

Two sisters of Delta Gamma participate in Sigma Chi's national philanthropy for Special Olympics. Derby Days was one of Delta Gamma's first chances to show their spirit to the Greek community.



Seniors Marcy Korman and Lisa Meyerowitz participate in Homecoming Activities.



Sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi adapt "West Side Story" as their theme for 1995 rush. During rush, sororities and university women learn about each other and discover what each has to offer.

During Derby Days, sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi participates in the "Inner Tube Race" with a Special Olympian. Sigma Chi, the sponsor of Derby Days, matched each sorority with a member of the Special Olympics.





Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Gamma add strength

and support to the Greek community at the University.

Alpha Epsilon Phi (ΑΕΦ) was colonized at the University of Delaware in the Spring of 1989. During the 1994-1995 school year, ΑΕΦ sisters could be found participating in almost every aspect of campus life — athletics, academics, and various clubs and organizations. ΑΕΦ enjoyed participating in interfraternal activities with other Greek organizations. These activities included tailgates, date parties, mixers, hayrides, and formals. This year, ΑΕΦ was very active in the community, and donated their time to local charities as well as to their national philanthropy, Chiam Sheba Medical Center. In addition, ΑΕΦ held their annual softball

marathon to raise money for the American Breast Cancer Association.

Delta Gamma (ΔΓ), the second largest women's fraternity in the nation, was colonized at the University in the fall of 1994, becoming the eleventh sorority in the Panhellenic Council. The Zeta Chi chapter received their charter in November with the initiation of 85 women. ΔΓ's goals were to provide a strong base for friendship, leadership and commitment to helping others. Their national philanthropy, a yearly swimming event called "Anchor Splash," was a great success in helping to raise money for the blind.

SORORITIES



SORORITY LIFE

The Delta Iota chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha (ΑΣΑ) was installed at the University of Delaware on April 22, 1972. The aims of ΑΣΑ included development in spiritual, intellectual, social and physical areas. ΑΣΑ prided itself in twenty years of active membership in the Greek community. During the 1994-95 school year, the sorority was over 90 members strong. The national philanthropy of ΑΣΑ was Aid to the Mentally Challenged, where they participated in all local Spe-

cial Olympic events. Socially, the calendar of ΑΣΑ provided the opportunity for interaction both within the sorority and the Greek system. Mixers, formals, hayrides, date parties and other sisterhood events were a few ways sisters spent their weekends together.

The Delta Chi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi (ΑΟΥ) was founded at the university on May 6, 1972. Their symbol is the Jacqueminot rose, and their mascot is the Omi Bear.

— Paula Fornwalt

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi

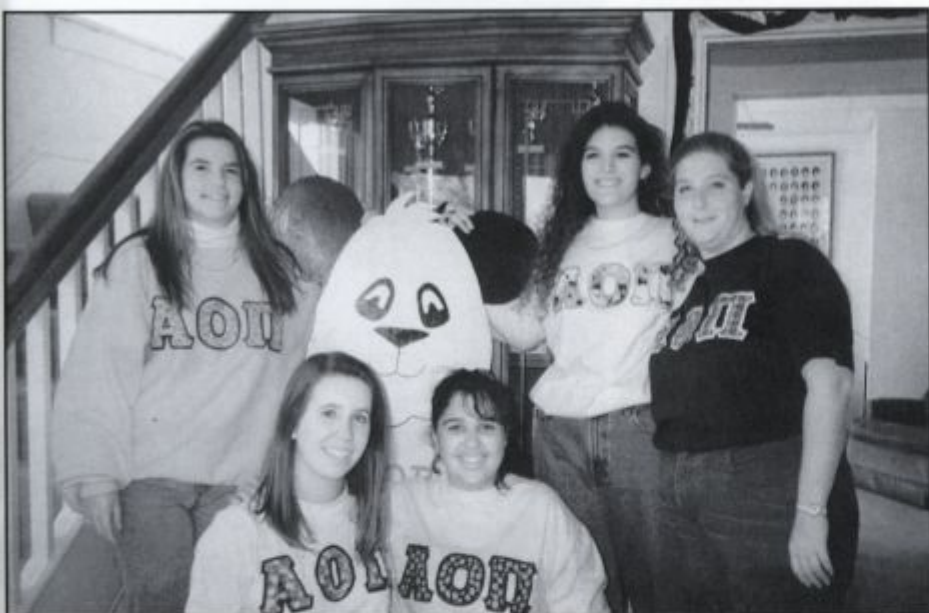
offer young women sisterhood and companionship



Sisters in ΑΣΑ participate in the five-legged race during Derby Days. Derby Days is Sigma Chi's national philanthropy.

A member of ΑΣΑ and a Special Olympian participate in the tube race. All proceeds raised from Derby Days benefited the Special Olympics.





Sisters of AOY socialize at the sisterhood houses. Many sororities and fraternities had houses, which offered members a place to have meetings and events.

Sisters Tiffany Simershein and Chelle Dorsey lead the festivities during AOY's first annual "Mr. University" contest.



Sisters of AIA mix with brothers of ΨΞΑ at the Homecoming carnival. The two Greek organizations worked the Strongman Booth.



SORORITIES

Kappa Delta (KΔ) is a national organization of women committed to a twofold purpose of providing a secure environment for personal growth and of offering a lifelong association of friendship and enrichment.

The Zeta Lambda chapter of KΔ was established in 1992. In

the last three years, the chapter has grown to 130 members. KΔ sponsored mixers and date parties year round and a White Rose Ball in the spring. The sorority also sponsored philanthropy events to benefit the Ronald McDonald House and the Children's Hospital of Virginia.

Kappa Delta offers its members a lifelong

commitment of fun and friendship.

A member of KΔ participates in the "Dizzy Bat" event of Sigma Chi's Derby Days. KΔ was one of many sororities that helped Sigma Chi raise money for the Special Olympics.





Sisters bond at a Valentine's Day Party. Events such as this were a great way for sisters to get to know one another.



Sisters dance the night away at the Winter Formal.



During Greek Games, KΔ sisters eat lunch before returning to the festivities on Harrington Beach. Greek Games allowed the Greek community to show their spirit with good natured competition.

Two sisters cheer for fellow KΔ's at Derby Days.



Sisters bond with each other while watching the events at Derby Days. Sisters not only showed spirit by participating in events, but also by offering moral support.





"Family" members gather for a portrait at the Founder's Day Semi-Formal, held in Wilmington. In many cases, a special bond is built between big sisters and little sisters.

Members of the Theta Pledge Class share memories at the sisterhood retreat. Retreats are a time for sisters to create new memories and share old ones.



Sisters of AKB share good times and marshmallows at the hayride.



The graduating seniors of AKB.

Beth Halloran and a Special Olympian prepare to participate in the "Inner Tube Relay" during Sigma Chi's Derby Days. AKB showed their spirit by raising the most money and scoring the most points, thereby winning Derby Days.





Lambda Kappa Beta, Delaware's only local sorority, offers its members

a home away from home at a large university.

Lambda Kappa Beta (AKB) was founded at the University of Delaware in December 1988. A small and personal sorority of approximately 50 girls, AKB offers its members an identity and an outlet to express themselves.

AKB is an organization with strong ideals in academics, community service, and friendship. During the 1994-1995 year, AKB boasted one of the highest sorority GPA's, while containing sisters from all majors. AKB was also a leader in community service, donating their time to organizations that help people, animals, and the environment. Also, this sorority captured the first-

place trophy in "Derby Days," a philanthropy event sponsored by Sigma Chi. AKB was also active on a social level. In the fall, sisters bonded at a hayride, a semi-formal, a sisterhood retreat, mixers, and date parties. In the spring, sisters had a blast at the formal, among other events.

One of the proudest accomplishments of AKB was this year was gaining the recognition of the university, thereby highlighting their spirit and dedication. The first local organization ever to do so, AKB gained access to many university services that they had not had before.

— Paula Fornwalt

SORORITIES



GREEK LIFE

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) was the governing body of the social fraternities on the University of Delaware campus. IFC consisted of representatives from the twenty-one different fraternities on campus. Panhellenic Council governed the national sororities on campus. Likewise, the council was comprised of representatives from each

of the eleven sororities on campus.

The Greek governments were very active in promoting Greek unity this year. Together, IFC and the Panhellenic Council worked to expand the fraternity and sorority systems, plan Greek Games, organize University-proved Greek housing, and enter a party for the DUSC elections.

Members of Kappa Delta dress according to the "Roaring Twenties" theme at the Panhellenic-sponsored Spring Rush.

Fraternities and sororities share their

identity with others through the Greek government





A member of Alpha Xi Delta prepares to pedal in the tri-cycle race of Sigma Chi's "Derby Days." Sigma Chi in-

vited all of the sororities in the Panhellenic Council to participate in their national fundraiser.

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha coordinate their steps as they run in the five-legged race during Derby Days.



Sisters bond during Greek Games.

A sister of Phi Sigma Sigma takes a swing and a miss in the Dizzy Bat event of Derby Days.

Two fraternities fight it out on the volleyball court in Lambda Chi Alpha's national fundraiser, "Spike for Life." The volleyball tournament was one of the many events during Greek Games.

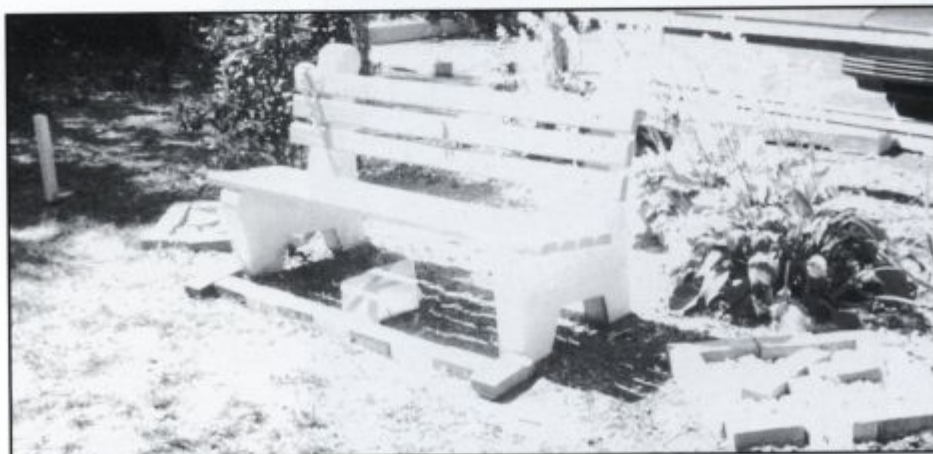


Nu Xi brothers and friends pose at a chapter party fundraiser.

Brothers step at the annual Block Party.



The Nu Xi chapter's plot behind the Center for Black Culture on campus.



FRATERNITY LIFE

The Nu Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

upholds principles of achievement, leadership



Kappa Alpha Psi (KAPΨ) was chartered on January 14, 1989 at the University of Delaware. Currently, the chapter continues to strive to uphold the high principles of achievement and leadership that the ten dynamic founding fathers envisioned within a fraternal body. KAPΨ is an international organization, with chapters in Germany, Panama, Ko-

rea, and the Bahamas.

Currently, the Nu Xi Chapter of KAPΨ was a strong and diverse membership composition. Throughout the 1994-1995 academic year, the brothers continued to challenge University of Delaware students to assume active roles on campus and in the community, while maintaining academic stability.



Alumni and undergraduate brothers gather for a photograph at the annual Cabaret Cruise in Baltimore, Maryland.

Nu Xi brothers bond at the annual summer barbecue.

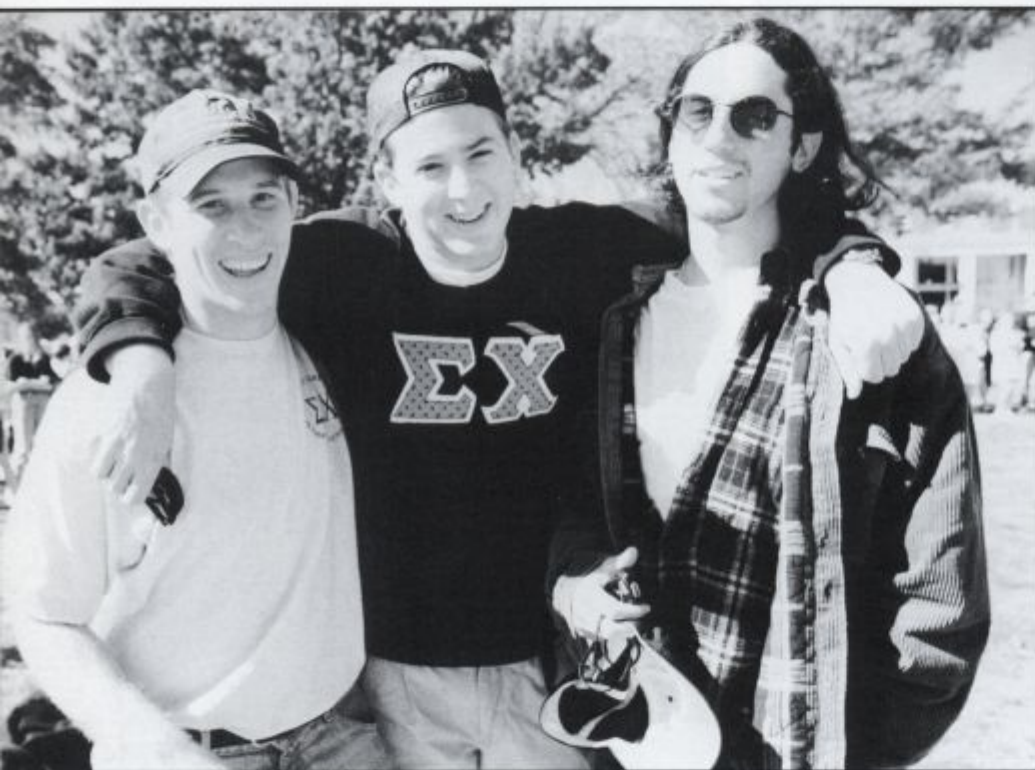


(left) Lenna Pritchett, a member of Lambda Kappa Beta, powers her trike along the course in the "Tricycle Relay." By raising the most money and scoring the most points, Lambda Kappa Beta captured the first-place trophy.

(below) Brothers of Sigma Chi enjoy the beautiful day on Harrington Beach during the final day of the week-long event. Sigma Chi acted as referees and judges for Derby Days.

(below left) A sorority sister participates in the "Dizzy Bat Race." One of the last events on Saturday, it provided comic relief after a long day of spirited competition.

(below right) Sisters of Sigma Kappa participate in the five-legged race. By far, this event emphasized the most teamwork and cooperation.





A sister of Sigma Kappa helps a Special Olympian into the tire tube. To promote teamwork and interaction, the Special Olympians participated with sorority sisters in all of the Saturday events.

A sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha makes an unsuccessful catch in the water balloon toss.



Sigma Chi's first annual national philanthropy, Derby Days,

was a great success in raising money for Special Olympics

DERBY DAYS



A member of the Greek community bumps the ball in Lambda Chi Alpha's national philanthropy, "Spike for Life."

A member of Theta Xi changes his shoes before playing a little ball with his mascot. Dogs and cats were popular with both fraternities and sororities, giving their house a more homey feel.

Sorority members gather around the stage to hear this year's winner of Greek Games. The winner of Greek games accumulated the most points over the week-long event.

Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi take a break after a long day of sun and fun.





A brother of Tau Epsilon Phi crowd surfs to the music of the live band.

A sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi volleys the ball in Lambda Chi Alpha's volleyball tournament. The event was a big success, with all the proceeds benefiting cancer research.



*members of the Greek community come together for a week of
food, music, and friendly competition for a good cause.*

GREEK GAMES

