

seasons of
Change

BLUE HEN 1999

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Seasons of Change





SEASONS

of **Change!**









Student Life

Homecoming festivities: Bring your own mud

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR
Staff Reporter for the Review

It was the first dry Homecoming in four years.

Dry referring to the absence of rain and mud — not the absence of alcohol.

While the Fightin' Blue Hens battled the Northeastern Huskies in a stadium packed with football fans, thousands of university students and alumni mingled under tents set up on the Woods Lot behind Delaware Stadium.

Spectators in the stadium cheered for every Delaware touchdown. But celebrants on the field cheered for a different reason.

For them, the beer was here.

"I've never seen so many 30-packs in my life," sophomore Matt Clement said. "It's crazy."

Fraternities, sororities and other student groups — including the crew team, the sailing team and hotel/restaurant management majors — set up tents providing seemingly limitless amounts of alcohol.

While some wandered from tent to tent sampling the food and drinks, others reclined on the grass or stood talking in groups.

Some tailgaters remembered last year's festival as less subdued.

University Police Capt. James Flatley recalled 1997's festivities this way: "Things really got out of hand."

Homecoming turned rowdy last year when students started tackling each other in the mud.

"Officers had to get the situation under control," Flatley said.

This year, the only problem police had to deal with, he said, was "lots of underage possession and consumption of alcohol."

A Zeta Beta Tau alumnus bartending at the fraternity's tent said he didn't expect university police to interfere with his fraternity serving alcohol to anyone and everyone.

"I'm an alumnus and a police officer," he said. "They're not going to give me any trouble."

True to his words, police officers stood at the entrance to the Woods Lot, but for the most part left partygoers alone.

Police focused on checking students' IDs to weed out underage drinkers. Flatley said, adding that six officers were hardly enough to strictly enforce university policy.

Officers also had their hands full dealing with over-indulgers.

"Quite a number of individuals had to be taken to the hospital for over-consumption of alcohol," Flatley said.

But there were no outbreaks of violence.

"Happy people today," said one officer surveying the roaming masses of dancing, drinking students. He said they expected the crowd to remain calm.

The majority of students said this year's celebration was definitely calmer than last year's.

"I miss the mud," said junior Jeff Bauder, a member of the sailing team.

Sophomore Amanda Moretto, a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, agreed. With no rain and mud, she said, "Now you're obligated to act somewhat civilized."

Some students preferred the warmer, drier weather.

"I could stay here all day," senior Deva Ramanan said. "You're not cold as hell."

The day before, at Friday's Homecoming Carnival and Pep Rally, some of the T-shirts dotting Harington Beach reflected students' hopes for the weekend with slogans like "It ain't the same without the rain" and "FOOTBALL BEER RAIN MUD."

At the carnival, between 2 and 5 p.m., students were already preparing for Saturday's celebration. One student group, V-8, which promotes non-alcoholic campus activities, ran a booth which offered "mocktails" and free candy.

V-8 treasurer Jim Campbell said his group wasn't necessarily trying to keep people from drinking.

"We just want people to know their limits," he said.

Students said they enjoyed the pep rally, which featured the antics of university mascot YoUDee and exhibitions by the cheerleading team and the marching band, as well as music, food and games.

But most students were eager for Homecoming day.

When asked if he planned to attend the football game, junior Chris Wesley replied, "Like, the actual game?"

A grin slowly slid across his face as he said, "I'll be pretty close, but I won't actually be there."

A lot of students shared the preference for partying over football during Homecoming.

Around 4 on Saturday afternoon the DJ stopped the music, interrupting the dancing and singing.

"We have a 27-20 Homecoming victory!" he announced.

The cheer was enthusiastic, but brief. The music resumed playing and the party went on.







Tradition runs deep at UD festivities

BY STEVE RUBENSTEIN
Staff Reporter for the Review

Homecoming celebrations at the university have undergone changes over the years. While the football game at Delaware Stadium has remained the primary event of Homecoming weekend, many other events have not.

"One thing that is definitely different is that rain was not predicted for Homecoming this year," said Noel Hart, director of Greek Affairs.

In recent years, rain has turned Homecoming celebrations from a semi-formal event into a mudfest.

Far from a celebration in the dirt, Homecoming was once a more extensive event, during which students could attend a semi-formal dance at the Scrounge.

Hart said, "I would like for Homecoming to be a dress-up semi-formal occasion [again]."

Freshman Chris Jones said he probably wouldn't go to a semi-formal Homecoming dance.

"Homecoming just seems like it is more casual," he said.

There were many other different activities that took place over past Homecoming weekends, traditions which have since been discontinued.

Former Vice President of Student Life Stuart Sharkey described many aspects of Homecoming from the 1980s and early 1990s.

"The Greeks were more dominant on campus," he said.



"They built magnificent floats that were featured in a parade down South College Avenue," Sharkey said. "Some of the chapters that had engineering students even added moving parts to their floats."

Sharkey said different Greek organizations would set up tailgating parties near the stadium, but, unlike now, they were not all in one main area. The trail of tailgating was more spread out.

Residence halls, fraternities and sororities would make displays outside of their buildings, Sharkey said.

"The theme that was most popular was a blue hen attacking the mascot of the visiting school that the football team was playing," he said.

Another discontinued festivity was the crowning of the king and queen of Homecoming.

"That was always a big deal," Sharkey said. "They would be crowned at half-time of the football game by the president of the university and they would be driven around in a convertible or antique car."

University students like Brooke Weirich think having a Homecoming king and queen doesn't represent the entire student population.

"At a big school, there is no way that you can pick two people," she said.

This year's events were a little different but still aimed at rallying student spirit.

"We had a lot of events planned this year," Hart said. "As far as tradition goes, this is the fourth year they have taken place."

The events scheduled for this year included a Homecoming carnival, a pep rally and a banner competition.

The pep rally took place at the carnival on Harrington Beach where the spirit ambassador finalists were announced. The banner competition took place in the Scrounge.

Yet Sharkey said these events pale in comparison to the past.

"There were a lot more events planned in past years," Sharkey said.

"One can speculate that many of the activities were stopped, because there was a lack of student interest. Now there are not as many students at the [football] game."

Regardless of the reason that many traditions have been discontinued, some students feel that the event of past Homecoming weekends would be more entertaining.

"It sounds like more fun back then," Weirich said. "There was more stuff to do and people could get more involved."

President David P. Roselle said he feels Homecoming traditions reflect the university's identity.

"We are always delighted when alumni return to the campus," Roselle said. "Homecoming is an occasion when we actively encourage their return."







5K for Bruce

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND
Staff Reporter for the Review

More than 750 runners participated in the university's largest Greek-sponsored race Saturday for the 16th Annual Run/Walk for Bruce.

Phi Kappa Tau hosted the event as a fund-raiser to benefit children via the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

First organized in 1982 to benefit Bruce Peisino, a Christiana High School student paralyzed while playing football, the proceeds from prior races have gone to individuals or organizations in need of funding.

The winner of the men's division of the five-kilometer race was 34-year old Brian Noyes, while 25-year-old Kristen Weather took first place in the women's division.

Eleven-year-old Joe Skomorucha, a Make-A-Wish recipient two years ago, was present at Saturday's event. Skomorucha was diagnosed with leukemia, but recent tests have shown the cancer to be absent from his blood.

"I think it's a great turnout because everyone here is supporting the Make-A-Wish Foundation," Skomorucha said.

Skomorucha and his family were given a trip to Walt Disney World in 1996 with the help of the organization.

Eighty runners participated in the first race held by Phi Kappa Tau in 1982. The number of entrants has increased since then, as nearly 1,000 runners took part in last year's event.

Race committee co-chairmen Mark Bianchini and Gregg Cuvin hoped this year's race would draw a record number of runners. However, expectations fell short by nearly 200 participants.

"Last year we donated \$8,500," Cuvin said. "Of course, you always want more than the year before, but we're very thankful for all who participated and helped out."

The exact amount raised won't be finalized for another week, but Cuvin and Bianchini believe because of sponsorship help, the total will be approximately the same as last year.

The race began at 10:30 a.m. and progressed on a flat course throughout the city. Runners started at the Phi Kappa Tau house on Academy Street and finished at the same location after completing a loop which took them past the Delaware Avenue Burger King, Newark High School and School Lane Garden Apartments.

Local businesses helped to sponsor the cost of the race. Klondike Kate's, Campus Surf and Formal Affairs were a few that made contributions.

"In sponsorship money from businesses so far, we've raised about \$6,000, and including the price of shirts, plus paying police overtime, it's a little over \$5,000 just to cover our costs," Bianchini said.

Expenses for hosting the event were slightly higher this year due to the renovations of the fraternity's house, and these costs included renting a generator for the disc jockey and a tent in the event of bad weather.

"Right now, we're about even with sponsorship money," Bianchini said, "so basically the runners' money is all going to be donated."

Freshman Frank Gallagher ran the race two years ago and participated with friends in this year's event.

"It's been a while since I've run, so I wanted to get back out again," Gallagher said. Phi Sigma Sigma members Alyssa Kessler, Kim Franchino and Danielle Peterman signed up for the five-kilometer walk together.

"I think this is a great cause and that everyone showed up for it," Kessler said.

Peterman added that she hoped to do better next year.

"We tried to be first," Peterman said. "We're going to win next year — walking, that is."

Junior Gregg Spritzer heard of the race through his fraternity at Theta Chi.

"I tried to run the whole thing because some of these people only get once chance in life."





Make A Difference Day



It made a big difference to Lum's Pond State Park on "Make A Difference Day," Oct. 24, when 130 UD students and alumni turned out to spruce up the park. Volunteers cleared hiking trails, built bridges, painted boat houses and restrooms, while the group (shown above) launched canoes to clean up debris in the pond itself. The project, sponsored by USA Weekend *magazine*, was organized on campus by AmeriCorps and the senior class officers. ARAMARK provided lunch; Arby's donated cookies; and Home Depot gave work gloves. This is the third year UD has participated in this national event.







Club Consciousness



30th Annual Job Fair

BY GINA MARIE BENVENUTI

Staff Reporter for the Review

A record breaking 207 companies filled both the Trabant University Center and Clayton Hall Tuesday for the 30th annual Job Jamboree. The job fair has always been in Clayton Hall, but due to the increased number of participants, including companies like McDonald's and Merrill Lynch, the Trabant University Center co-hosted the event.

"The purpose of the Job Jamboree is to give students a chance to get to know more about the companies that are out there before they come back for campus interviews," said Edgar J. Townsend, director of Career Services.

"The companies that come to the job fair return throughout the year to conduct interviews with students that have an interest in their companies," he said.

Tuesday's job fair had record-breaking student attendance, Townsend said.

On average, approximately 900 students attend the Job Jamboree. But this year, 1,400 students showed up to take advantage of the job fair.

According to Townsend, the reason for the increased interest among students was due to a new form of advertising.

"This year we sent e-mails to the entire senior class to let them know about the times, dates and details of the job fair. I really think that that made all the difference."

Jeffrey R. Riegner, senior Project Engineer for Orth-Rodgers Associates, Inc. and a university graduate, was looking forward to recruiting students.

"We have a lot of openings in the transportation field and we're really excited about University of Delaware candidates," he said.

"I'm a Delaware graduate and am proud of what Delaware engineering graduates can do. I hope that we can add some to our firm."

Bo Schulze, a senior agriculture business major, was pleased with the turn out of businesses at the job fair.

"This is a way for me to get some kind of idea of what I want to do when I graduate," he said.

Senior Rob Johnson attended the event and said he is looking forward to the Hotel Restaurant Management job fair in February.

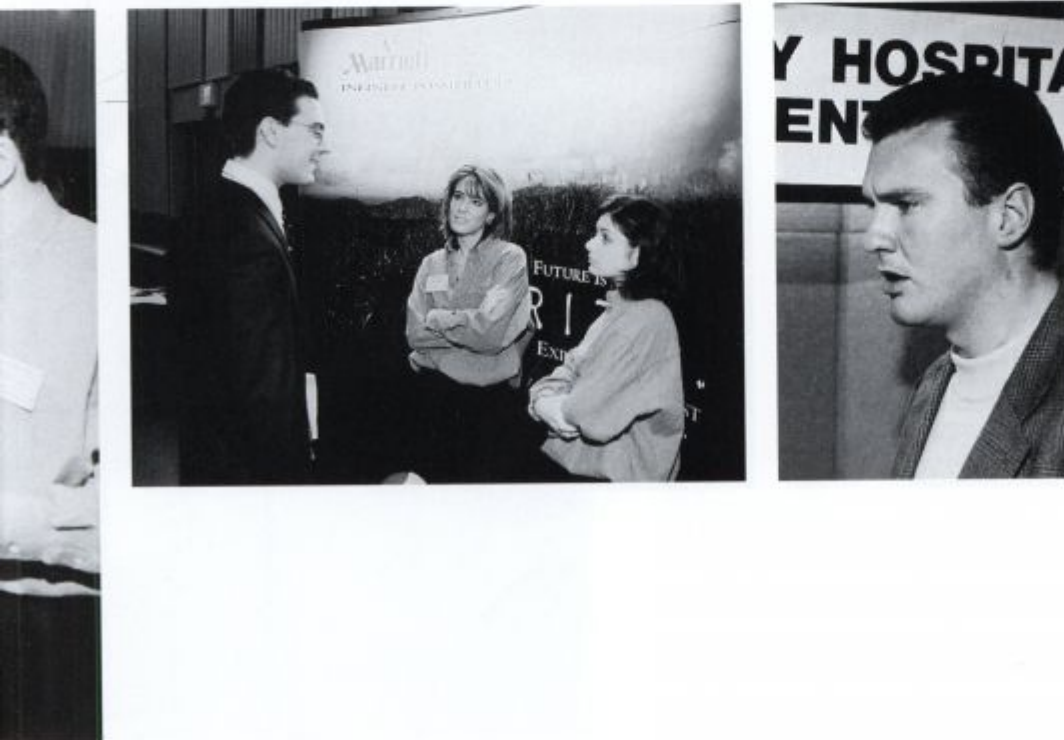
"There aren't any hotels here and there is only the DuPont Country Club, McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken here today," he said.

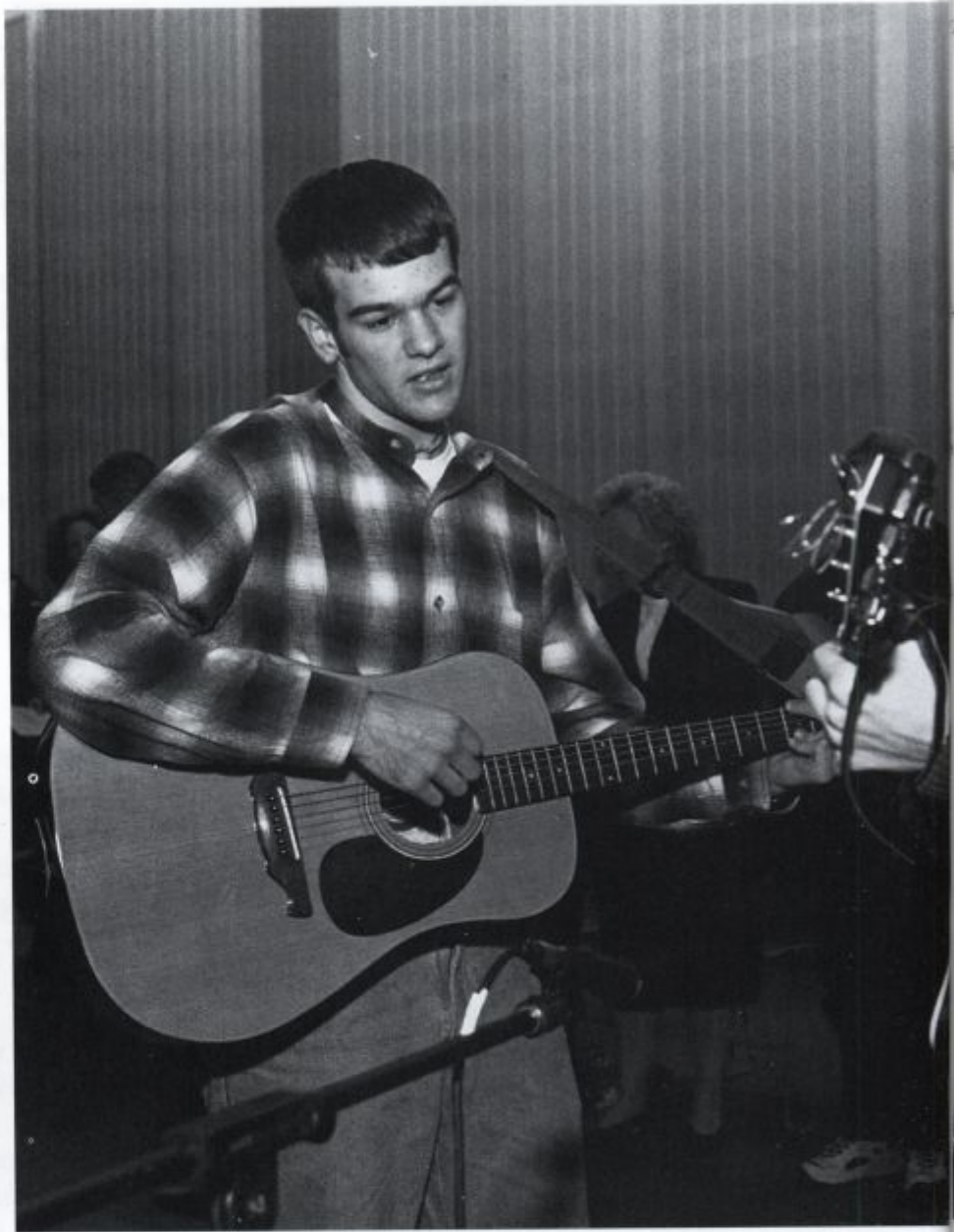
"I came today to get a feel for what to expect at the other job fair for my major and also to check if there were any hotels or restaurants here."

Townsend said Career Services offers 12 job fairs throughout the year for many different disciplines.

"This job fair is to kick off the year of campus interviewing and give students a broad view."









Interfaith Celebration of Lights

The annual Interfaith Celebration of Lights, held Dec. 9 in the Trabant University Center, has become a tradition at the close of the fall semester where the religious and cultural traditions of Judaism, Islam, Baha'i, Christianity, Hinduism and Kwanzaa are celebrated. The event is sponsored by the Religious and Spiritual Life Concerns Caucus of the President's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity.



Famous Faces at UD

BY MIKE BEDERKA
Entertainment Editor for the
Review

A cold, dreary mist covered the Bob Carpenter Center on Homecoming weekend. But once Comedy legend Bill Cosby strutted his stuff in Newark.

His comedic magic spanned all social barriers — young and old, black and white. They all turned out for the near sold-out show.

The light jazz that flowed in the background stopped abruptly at 3:15 p.m. and then the room went dark — Bill was ready to perform.

Brief introductions by the university football captains and President David P. Roselle, proved to be only a warm-up for Bill's skills.

The team gave him a University of Delaware sweatshirt and matching hat to go with his blue Champion sweats.

"I don't like wearing a hat that has 'UD' on it," he says pointing to his new possession. "I'm afraid people will think it means 'you dumb.'"

For Bill, this was story time and his family was the main topic of conversation. It was a subject he had no problem chatting about.

"This thing called college — is a very, very strange part of our lives," he explained. "Our first child was a professional 'C' student."

And for most of the afternoon, the audience learned much about his daughter and her exploits.

He said he was always apprehensive to "scar her," a point he stresses throughout. For in this day and age, that's not accepted by society.

Things were different in his youth, he reminisced.

"Back in 1937, there was no such thing as child abuse," he said with mock seriousness. "Any old person could hit — they'd come from miles away to do so."

He shifted his conversation to the older school systems.

"There was no mental abuse — you were just dumb."

"Go stand in the corner and say you're dumb," he growled impersonating his best "mean teacher voice."

He said raising children today is different.

"You have to hug your child," he said lovingly. "Just like the bumper sticker."

He brought his sarcastic caring forward to help his daughter get into a college, because it didn't appear she would get into one if it wasn't for his help.

Bill said he had to work his skills and give his best deep-voiced, "Hey, Hey, Hey" from his Fat Albert days for the president of a Connecticut college to believe it really was him. The crowd burst into laughter — the old cartoon impression drew probably the most smiles of the day.

She got in, but that was just the beginning. Bill went through the college years of his first born with many tangents in-between. With his Cosby-esque charm, he described his wife's militancy about disciplining his daughter.

Bill stuck his thumb in his mouth like a baby when he pretended to be dragged away by his wife. The animated stage presence drew constant laughs from the eager crowd who spent \$35 to see him going back to his stand-up roots.

His daughter's college graduation took place about 75 minutes after he spoke about the persuaded acceptance.

He had a good time making fun of the usually long winded, pointless graduation speeches.

"Wait — for time is moving," he said with a stern voice and stiff posture. "What does this mean to you on your journey?"

Her schooling wasn't done, though. Getting her masters added a few more laughs.

The Cosby family was not the

Beatrice B. Berry, a noted lecturer and comedian who grew up in Wilmington, gave the keynote address at the 15th annual Delaware Women's Conference.





Oksana Baiul now trains at UD ice skating center

Comedian Bill Cosby spent some time joking around with YoUDee during his visit to the Bob Carpenter Center.



only topic he touched upon — an older bit about a trip to the dentist closed out the show.

"I shee and shmell shmoke," he said in a Novocain induced slur session about getting a tooth drilled.

"Theihr's a fhire in mhy mhouth."

The short dentist tirade ended quickly and Bill made his mark. The audience gave him a standing ovation and he graciously exited the stage.

The crowd left the stands and filed back out into the murky surroundings of a typical Newark weekend, but they looked a little differently from when they entered.

Everyone had smiles on their faces and no one complained about the weather.

Oksana Baiul, winner of the

gold medal at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, is now training at the University of Delaware Ice Skating Science Development Center, Betty Paulanka, dean of the University's College of Health and Nursing Sciences, announced Oct. 15.

Baiul is training at UD with Natalia Linitschuk, a former Olympian who was named one of the Top 25 most influential forces in the world of figure skating by International Figure Skating magazine in 1996.

"I am very happy to welcome Oksana Baiul to the University of Delaware's Ice Skating Science Development Center," Paulanka said.

"Oksana Baiul joins an impressive list of skaters from America and around the world who have come to the University of Delaware to train. Since its establishment in 1986, our Ice Skating Science Development Center has served as a training site for many of the world's top skaters.



ACAPELLA,





LIVE AT UD



Suitcase Party

BY KYLE BELZ

Staff Reporter for the Review

More than 150 students eager to get off campus for the weekend brought packed bags to the Trabant University Center Friday night. However, the winners of the trip didn't even bring their toothbrushes.

Residence Life sponsored the fourth annual Suitcase Party, where each student brings a piece of luggage in hopes of winning the grand prize — a trip to an undisclosed location. "The two-night trip included two hotel rooms, \$100 in spending money and limousine services," said Julie Boswell, the co-chairperson of the Suitcase Party committee.

"We hope to provide a fun night time activity for students," Boswell said. "For people that choose not to drink, this provides a nice entertaining atmosphere."

Boswell said the event was financed completely by Residence Life.

As the evening began, the lights dimmed as the band, No Chaser, tuned their instruments, blackjack dealers prepared their decks and students began to appear at the door.

Approximately 150 students filtered into the room for the Mardi Gras-themed evening. The festivities included mock gambling, a mask-making contest, food provided by Dining Services and various raffle drawings for gift certificates to local businesses.

The most successful gambler received a \$50 gift certificate to Iron Hill Brewery, and the winner of the mask-making contest received a gift certificate to Rainbow Records.

Doorman Dave Deforge, a resident assistant on Ray Street, saw the party as a way to keep students out of the trouble that arises from intoxication.

"From Residence Life's point of view, this keeps kids from getting bored and tearing up things," he said.

Last year's Suitcase Party featured a staged murder mystery at the center of the evening. Deforge said Residence Life decided not to have the contest this year because it was too structured.

"Not many people got into the mystery bit," he said. "This gives people less structure — that's a problem with many university events."

Junior Tom Staada said he wanted to "check it out" instead of spending Friday night hanging out in his South Central residence hall with friends or going to a movie.

Later in the evening, Staada said the scene had begun to wear on him.

"It was fun for about the first 10 minutes," he said. "The novelty is wearing off. I'd rather go to Atlantic City."

Staada said that the event would have held his interest longer if there had been more open seats at the blackjack tables and if cocktail waitresses were a part of the entertainment.

Freshman Tracee Sosinski said she heard of the Suitcase Party through an e-mail from her resident assistant and from posters hanging in the residence halls. Both methods helped to make her aware of the event, she said, but her friend, freshman Michael Del Sole, convinced her to go along with a group of friends.

"I told them about it," Del Sole said. "Free food was a big incentive."

Neither Del Sole nor Sosinski brought a suitcase to the party.

"I think we'll be leaving before that," Sosinski said early in the evening, referring to the raffle for the free trip.

In another corner of the room, students began to get excited as 11:30 approached. The drawing arrived on schedule as the master of ceremonies told the audience to "please try and compose yourself."

The winning ticket was selected, and Del Sole walked briskly to the front of the room. For his guest he chose Sosinski.

Apparently they had decided to stay.

Their destination turned out to be Baltimore. Sosinski and Del Sole had two rooms reserved at the Days Inn Inner Harbor.

"The first thing that came to my mind — blankness and shock, I guess," Del Sole said. "We didn't even bring a bag."

Sosinski said, "I'm cracking up. I can't stop laughing."

After the two friends filled out several forms, and Del Sole's roommate brought him clothes for the weekend, they departed in a white limousine for Baltimore.

Upon returning to the university Sunday afternoon, Del Sole commented on his trip, which included a stop at Camden Yards.

He said the weekend was enjoyable and highlighted the sports restaurant ESPN Zone as one place he particularly relished as he and Sosinski strolled around the city.

"A couple of friends drove down to meet us," he said. "ESPN Zone was too expensive, but still a lot of fun."







Play the Lottery

BY MELISSA SCOTT SINCLAIR
Student Affairs Editor for the Review

The men's basketball team is headed to the next round of the NCAA championships, but only a few lucky fans will be able to cheer them on at the Charlotte Coliseum in North Carolina today.

More than 250 students gathered in the Perkins Student Center Tuesday afternoon, each hoping to win one of 33 chances to buy tickets to this afternoon's NCAA Tournament game against Tennessee.

Mike Holdren, ticket manager

for the intercollegiate athletics program, said the ticket lottery is organized every year the Blue Hens go on to the championships. This year, however, he said the turnout was exceptional — far better than for last year's game in Chicago.

"It's easier to get [to Charlotte]," he said. "You can drive. You're going south so you don't hit bad weather."

Without taking his eyes from the slips of paper on which he was jotting down students' names and social security numbers for the drawing, Holdren responded to a barrage of ques-

tions from those in line.

There were 33 pairs of tickets available, costing \$30 a piece, he explained. Students could sign up for the free drawing from 3 to 4 p.m., after which the winners were announced.

"If your name's called and you're not here, we'll pull the next person," he warned students repeatedly.

Barbara Fleming, supervisor for season tickets who was assisting Holdren in taking names, said some students complained about having to wait around until 4:00.

"They say, 'I can't miss class!' I said, 'You're missing class on Friday!'"

Class seemed to be the least of concerns for students standing in line, many of whom were excitedly discussing travel plans and the team's chances even before they knew if they would win tickets.

Some, however, were disap-

pointed when they discovered the limited number of tickets available.

"That's crap," said senior Tom Nowaczyk. "They should get more than 66 tickets — there's 18,000 students. I just don't think they did a good job with this. We're the ones paying for it."

Curt Krouse, sports marketing director, said the NCAA only allots 350 tickets to the university. About 220 of those are allocated for members of the basketball team, who each receive four for friends and family. Coaches, administrators, the media and members of the pep band, dance team and cheerleaders also receive tickets.

The remaining tickets are divided equally between students and season ticket holders, Krouse said, emphasizing that the university was not selling tickets to the general public.

"We take care of our own community," he said.

Basketball coach Mike Brey, who announced the winners of Tuesday's drawing, said, "I wish we had more student tickets, but we're at the mercy of the NCAA."

Surveying the expectant crowd, he grinned and said "It sounds kind of corny, but this is what school spirit is all about."

Basketball team center John Bennett, a senior, cited student support as a driving force behind the team's success.

"They've been great all year long," he said. "We've loved playing for the home crowd." Many fans are desperate to accompany the Blue Hens to North Carolina, Brey said. "Guys say, 'Hey, I could be a waterboy, Coach, whatever you want me to do.'"

"I say, 'Hey, I have PhDs who would like to be waterboys or managers right now.'"



Thirty-three students, however, found a much simpler way to get to the game. As YoUDee and cheerleaders cavorted and SLTV broadcast the festivities live on the Scrounge's big screen, Brey announced the winners of the drawing. "I feel good — I've never won anything before," said freshman Matt Cordani, one of those who won the chance to buy tickets. The delighted smiles of some of the winners soon turned to frowns of concentration as they tried to figure out the logistics of getting to the game. The university will provide bus transportation for \$10 per person, but some students said they'd rather drive themselves than leave on the bus at midnight to get to the 12:25 game. More important than transportation was the question of how they would represent the university. "We're not wearing shirts," said

seniors Chris Ekstam and Kevin Campbell, pointing to their chests. "We're painting our faces blue or something." Junior Wesley Lawrence showed his devotion to Delaware basketball by buying tickets in advance directly from the Charlotte Coliseum. Those tickets, which admit the holder to all six tournament games, cost nearly three times as much as the ones Delaware was offering. "My luck with lotteries is nothing," said Lawrence, who entered the drawing anyway in hopes of getting tickets for friends. But Lawrence said spending the extra cash was worth the chance to support Delaware's bid for the championship. "Professional athletes seem so removed from the fans," he said. "These guys encourage it."







Laughter fills Mitchell Hall

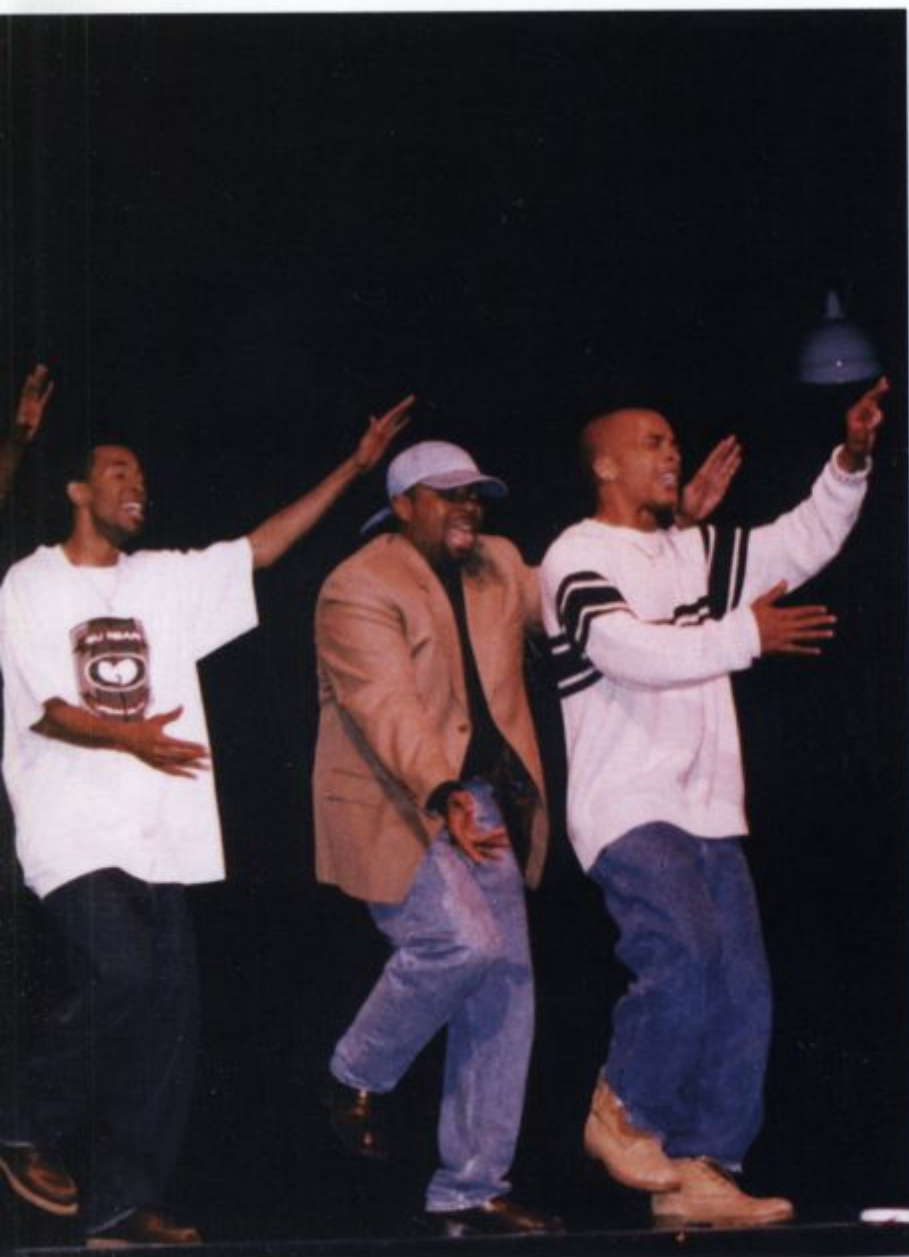
Comedians Joe Clair, J.B. Smoove, and D from BET's Comic View headlined a comedy show held in Mitchell Hall, sponsored by CPAB.



Kappa Alpha Psi's Annual Step Show

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi joined together to represent.





The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta did an old school routine.



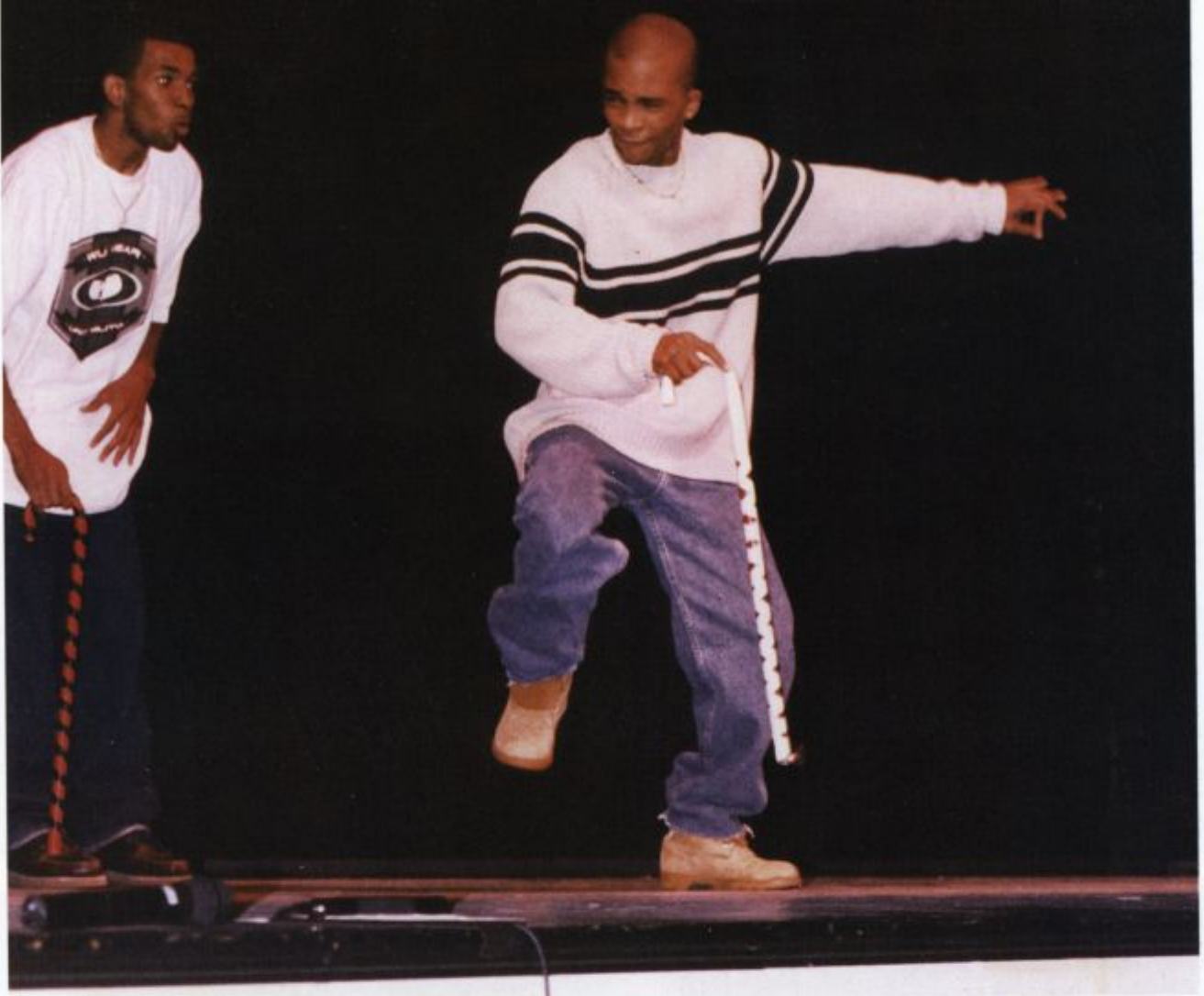
Michelle strikes a pose as Zeta Phi Beta performs exhibitionally.



Omega Psi Phi did not Step during this show, but they did tell about their history and future.



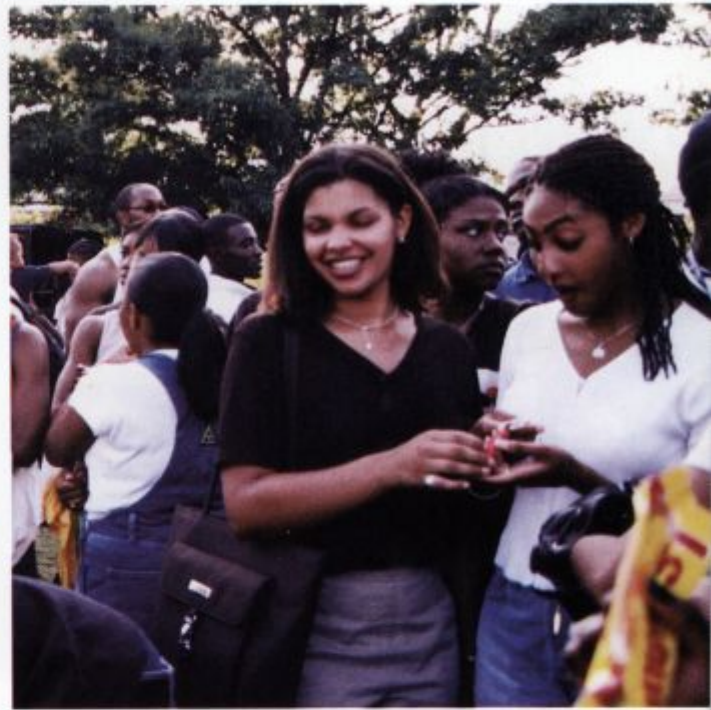
Phi Beta Sigma's three brothers brought some unique steps to the stage.



Icebreaker Weekend

Students gather on
the beach and enjoy
festivities.







Having fun together will





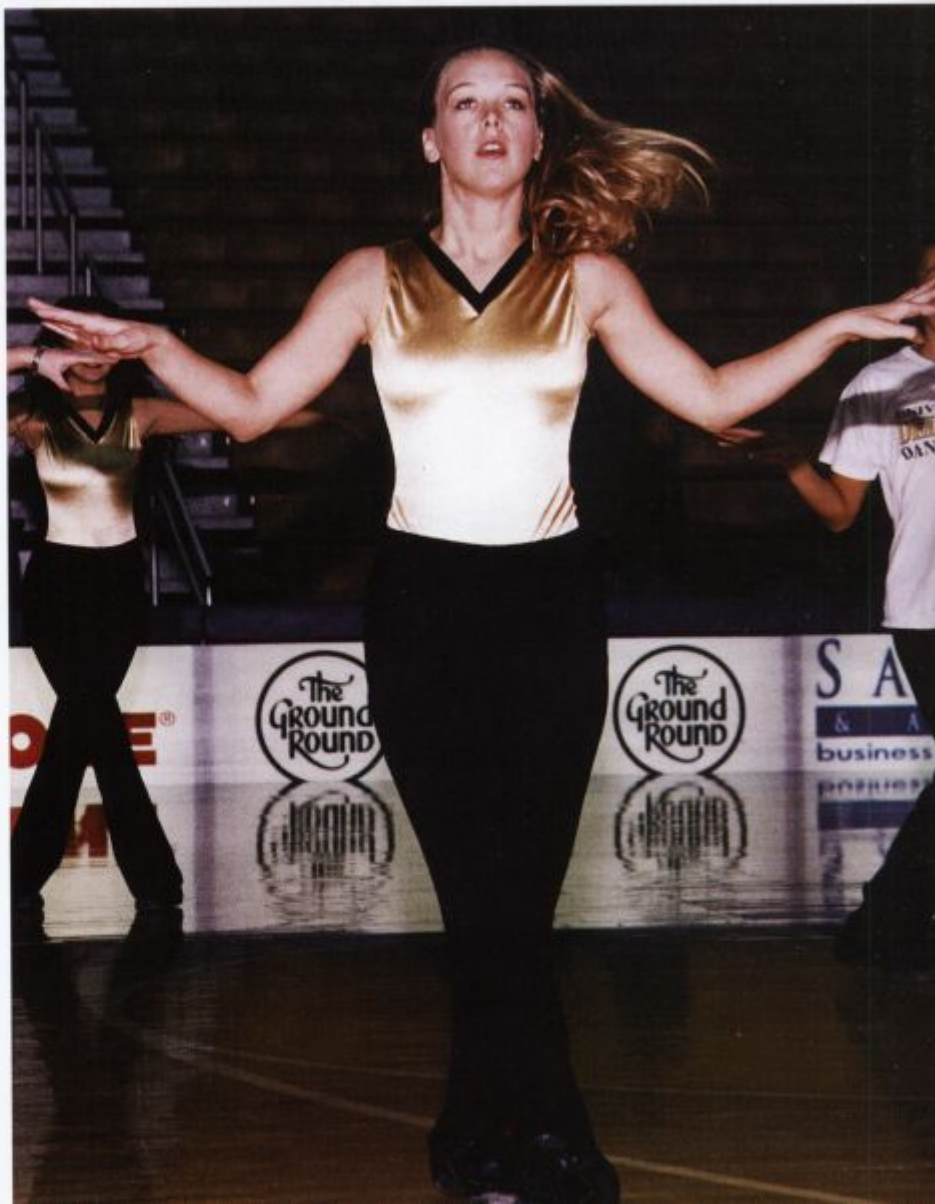
break the ice!!



CHEER LEADERS







Y O U D e e wins best mascot



BY STEFANIE PINK

Staff Reporter for the Review

What's big, blue and permanently smiling?

YoUDee, the university's Fightin' Blue Hen mascot, of course.

For the third year in a row, YoUDee won both the Camp Champ first place award as well as the leadership award at the regional camp.

The university's cheerleading squad and precision dance team also brought home first place finishes at the same camp.

An official working for YoUDee who traveled to camp along with the university's mascot said, "Camp is such a great refresher for YoUDee,

because it is held right before the school year begins."

The University Collegiate Association regional mascot camp was held at Rutgers University in August.

YoUDee's first place award was determined by camp officials. The three areas of scoring were overall development of character, character walk and a personal skit acted out by each mascot.

"It is a wonderful time for YoUDee to show off," said one of the students who acts as YoUDee. "Most of the other mascots competing are relatively new to the whole idea of being a spirit ambassador."

YoUDee's second award, the leader-

ship award, is one of the most coveted awards because it is voted on by all participating mascots, said the student, whose identity, by tradition, is kept secret.

YoUDee was voted as the most helpful mascot during the week of competition.

The Temple Owl, Penn State Nittany Lion, Towson Tiger and Orangeman of Syracuse were just a few of the other mascots competing.

An official working with the university's mascot program said, "this year's tryouts had the best turnout in three years." Qualities future hens must possess are quick creative thinking, good mobility in the suit

and clear motions.

"YoUDee is constantly in the public eye, so it is important that it always be on its best behavior," the student-clown said.

The identity of the university's mascot has always been kept a secret.

"It's a lot more fun when nobody knows who's inside the suit," the spokesperson said. "The secrecy allows you to become the character of YoUDee."

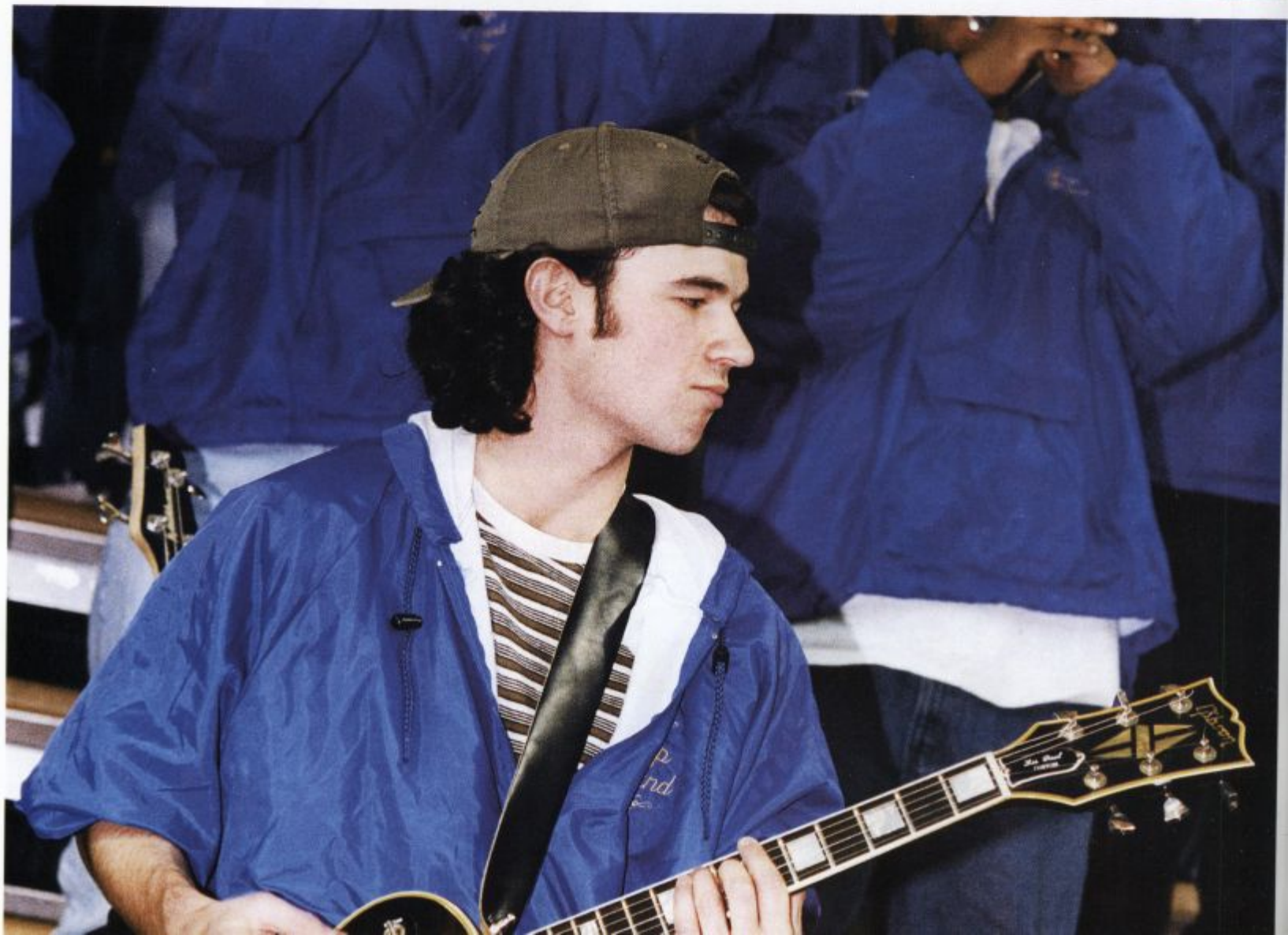
Senior Margaret Carlo said, "Every time I introduce myself as a University of Delaware student, people always say 'Oh, your a Fightin' Blue Hen.' YoUDee is a very well known mascot, and not just on this cam-

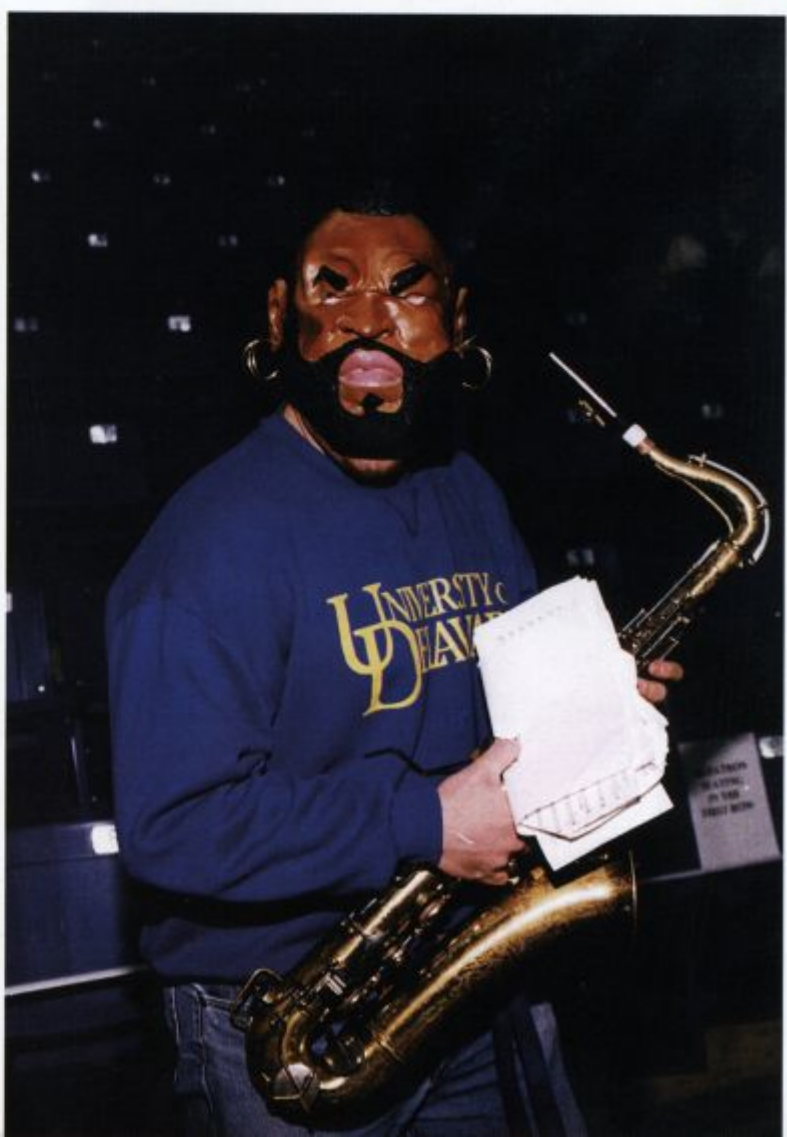
pus."

YoUDee's goal for this school year is to become "more recognized nationally," an official working for the bird said.

In order to qualify for nationals, YoUDee must send in a tape by Nov. 4, demonstrating school spirit at sporting events and creativity throughout the year. At last year's national competition, YoUDee placed tenth out of all the divisions.

"YoUDee's basic purpose is to enhance sporting events, to be a leader with cheers and to get the crowd excited about being at that event," the student behind the bird.





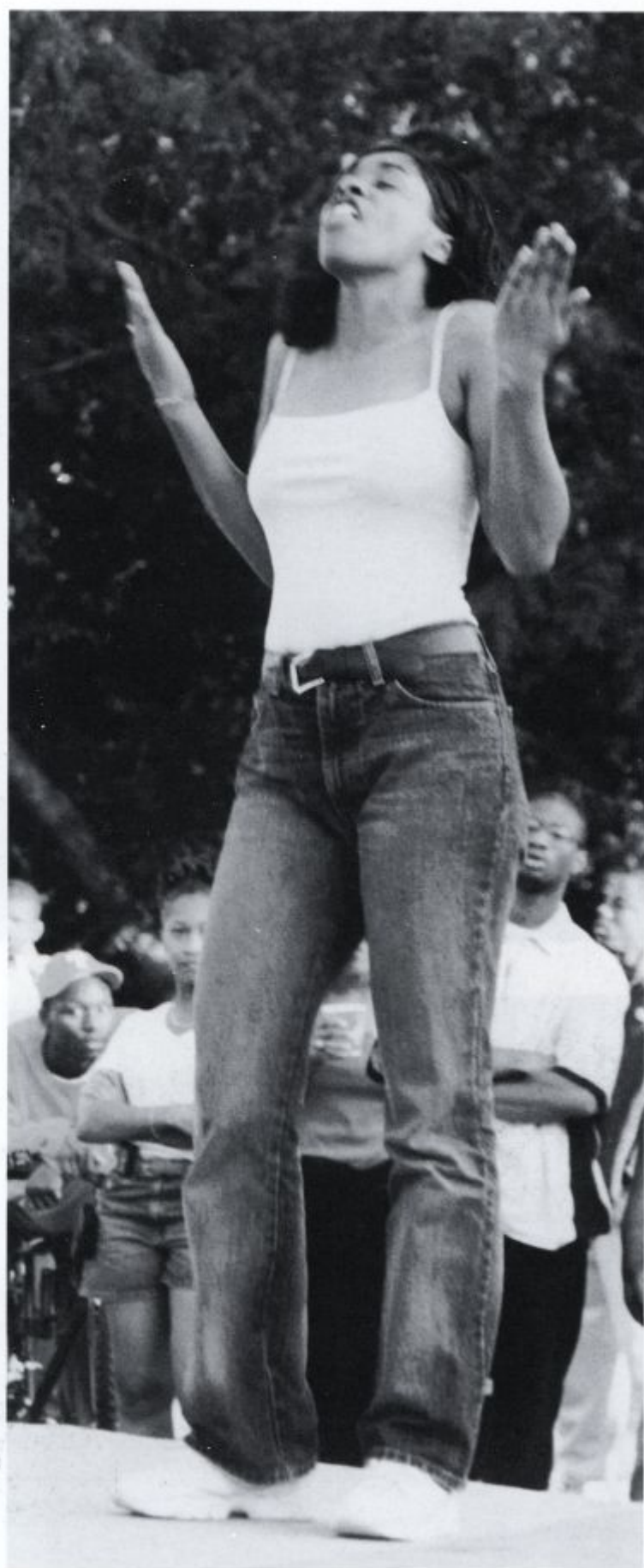


Alpha
Kappa
Alpha





The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha perform at Ice Breaker Weekend. Above, Jamie Maddox steps with authority.



AKA's Probate







Alpha Epsilon Phi

This year has been going well for the Phi Chi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Our current sisterhood includes 88 sisters and after initiation we will have 39 new girls. We are the largest sorority on campus. We started the year off with a bang as we had our first date party. It was definitely a night to remember!

We had an open house for all the perspective new members. In our house, which is currently located on 192 Orchard Road, we had a lot of fun meeting new girls. With Shana Taragano's sweet personality, we had a great time during formal Spring rush in February.

September 26, was the University of Delaware's parent's weekend, where AEPi had a parent's brunch at our house. Thanks to Jamie Cahn the event went well and it was nice for the parents to have an opportunity to visit the house and enjoy the company of the other parents and sisters.



On October 3, we participated in homecoming with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Carrie Edwards and Carrie Lieberman prepared a great week of events. We enjoyed a great day with lots of food and friends.

Alpha Epsilon Phi hosted our annual softball tournament on October 24 to raise money for the fight against breast cancer. With a huge thank you to Carrie Simon and Melanie Talesnick who made the day a huge success.

November 13 was our semi-formal in Philadelphia, PA. There was a huge turnout at the Embassy Suites. Robyn Zamkov planned an unforgettable night with an "Under the Sea" theme. Everyone had a blast! It was a great way to end the semester. Robyn is planning our upcoming Spring Formal in mid May.

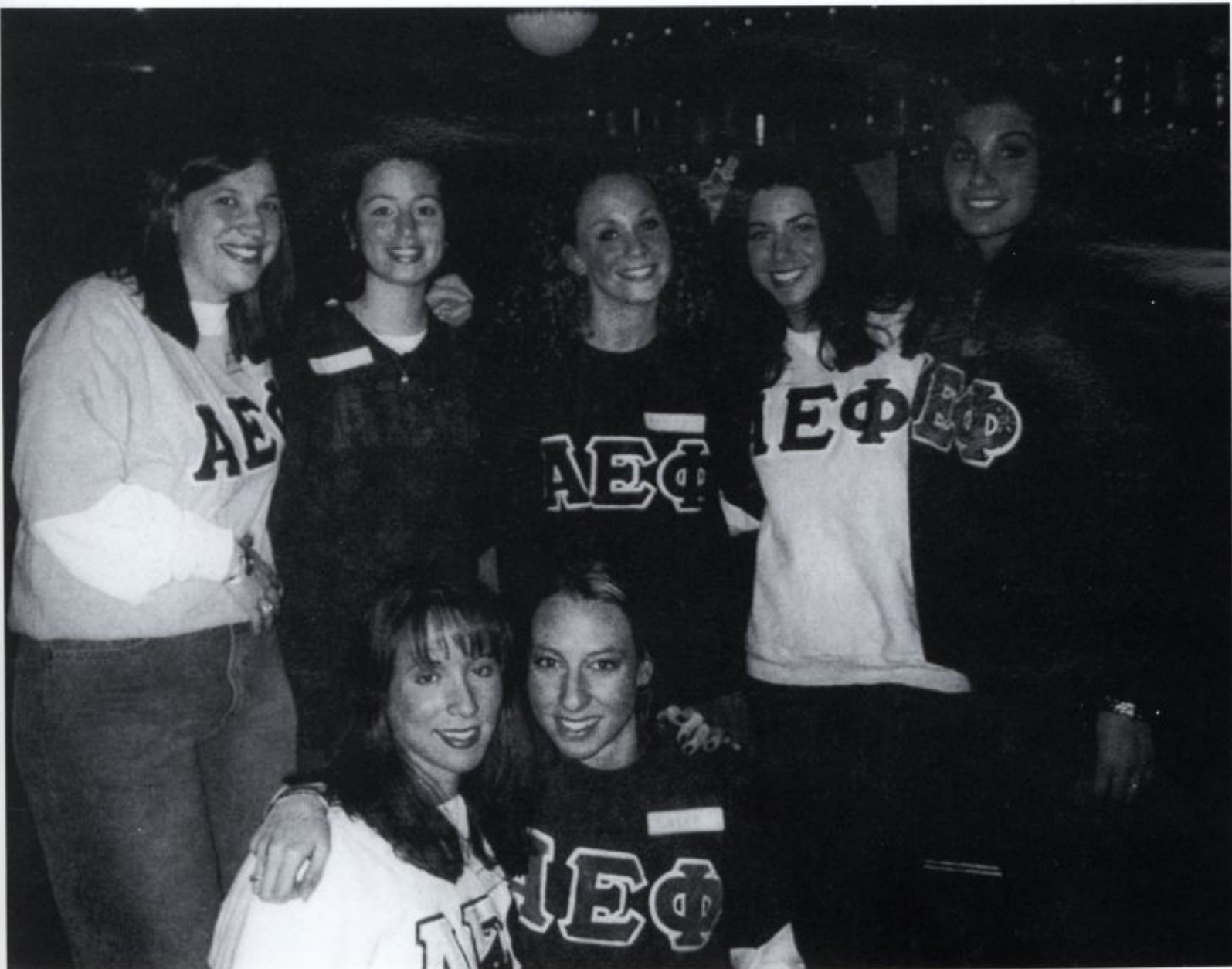
Our social chair, Michelle Ilowite has been keeping us busy with 2 date parties, happy hours, numerous mixers, which included a karaoke and Halloween dress-up mixer.

Devorah Goldfien held a raffle to raise money for our Philanthropy. Gift certificates were given out to the winners. The money will be donated to the Cha'im Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer, Israel.

Haley Elman planned the Parents Brunch at the Brandywine Country Club on March 14. Despite the inclement weather, there was a pretty good showing as sisters and their families enjoyed the day together. As historian, Melissa Landau presented a slide show of all the sisters at various events accompanied by music.

Greek Games is coming up at the end of April with Liza Ehrlich, Allie Britzman and Sam Schram in charge. We will be paired up with Sigma Alpha Mu during the week long course of events. Everyone is anxiously awaiting this fun-filled week.

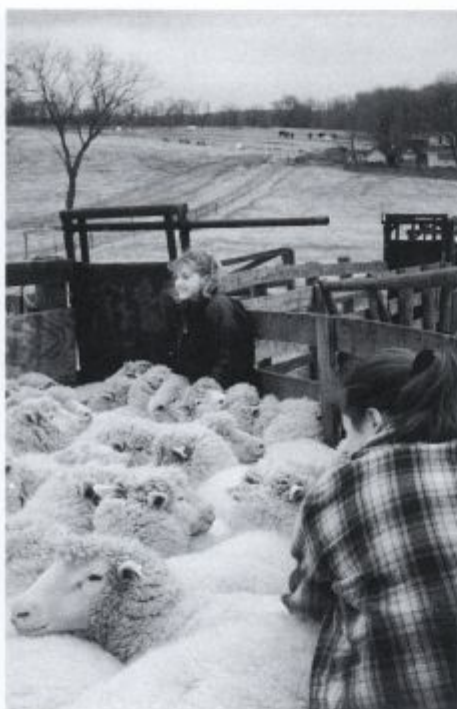
As you can see, Alpha Epsilon Phi stayed busy this past year with many more community, social and campus wide events and there is much more that we have to look forward to.



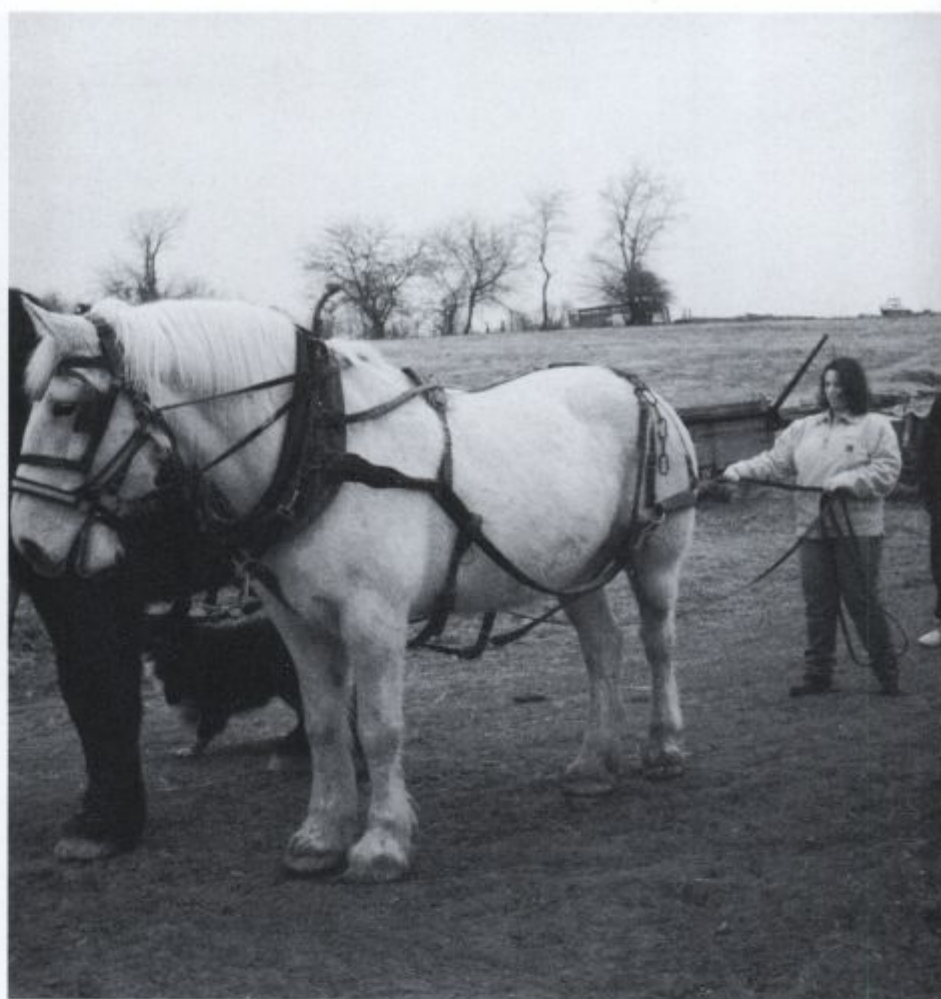
Top Row L-R: Eric Sands, John Place, Jaime Argo, Colleen Granger, Meg Carl
Bottom Row L-R: Krista Kegerreis, Joanne Josefiak, Janey Lazartic
Animal Science Club members gather at Dr. Evan's Farm.



Animal Science Club



Tracy Henderson and Joanne Josefiak grab hold of anxious sheep.



Jamie Argo takes control of duo draft horses.

Top Row L-R: Danny Bell, Bill Decker, Travis Reid, John Place, Meg Carl
Second Row L-R: Christine D'Elia, Liz Yost, Janey Lazartic, Jamie Argo, Alicia Allen, Heidi Iglay, Colleen Granger
Bottom Row L-R: Joy Lieman, Joanne Josefiak, Krista Kegerreis, Natalie Miller
Not Pictured: Rachel Dempsey, Sherri Freeman, Deanna Garber, Lauren Grissom, Jason Johnson, Heather Raezer, Sarah Sharp, Natalie Stroutinsky, Karri Van Blarcom, Tracy Henderson, Andrea Nonne, Dana Miller, John Anobile, Beth Kindle

Animal Science Club is a University organization, which concentrates on promoting agriculture, specifically animal science, through education and service to the community and the University. The Club is also a member of the National Block and Bridle organization, which further promotes agriculture. The faculty advisor is Dr. Lesa Griffiths, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The executive board consists of President Colleen Granger, Vice President Sara Sharp, Treasurer Rachel Dempsey, and Secretary Heidi Iglay.

The Animal Science Club is very active throughout the year. The Club hears from many guest speakers as well as becoming involved in a variety of events. Activities include participation in the Ag Carnival, Ag Community Day, Ag Day, and Mall Stock. In addition, the Club sponsors petting zoos, ham sales, flower sales, car washes, dog washes, hay rides, and for the first time this year, chicken barbecues. annual events include the visit to Vivi Dupont's farm at which the club provides a petting zoo for blind children. The club also takes a trip to the farm of embryo transfer specialist, Dr. Evans, at which Club members get hands on experience with the animals and equipment used. The Animal Science Club also visited the Philadelphia Zoo and New Bolton Center this year. As an associate of the National Block and Bridle Club, the UD Animal Science Club makes yearly trips to the National Conference, which was located in Texas this year.



Beta Alpha Psi

The National Accounting Honor Society

The goal of Beta Alpha Psi is to promote the Accounting profession and to honor outstanding Accounting students.

Officers:

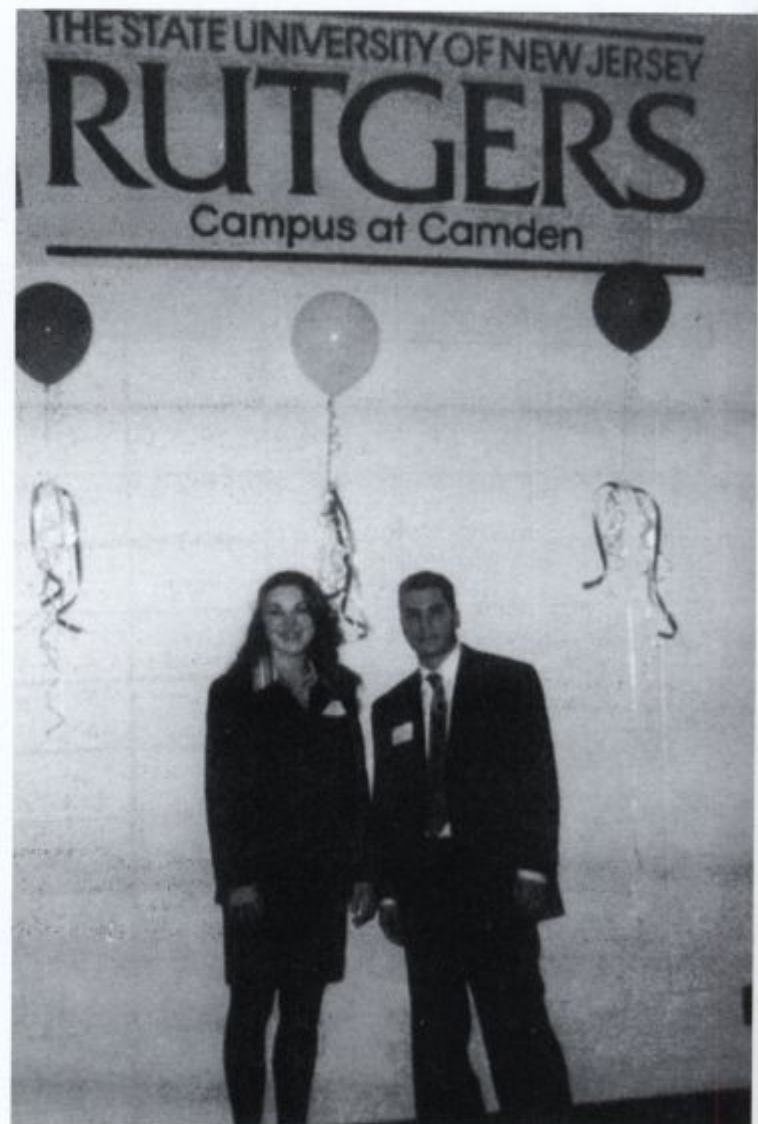
Michael Pisano, President
Ed Tedeschi, Vice President
Joan Davis, Treasurer
Nadine Cormier, Corresponding Secretary
Amy Fliegil, Reporting Secretary

Members:

Dave Jones	Tina Mi
Julie Holwagner	Cara Lahane
Cara Vincellette	Darius Adair
Eric Gaul	Rich Bitner
Dennis Siwerski	Brian Lyman
Greg Fieg	

Chapter Advisor:
Jackson F. Gillespie

Michael Pisano and Nadine Cormier take 2nd place as contestants in Accounting Jeopardy.





Officers at National
Convention in New
Orleans, LA.

Officers run into
Department Chair on
Bourbon Street.

ΒΑΨ

Club Field Hockey

Club Field Hockey at the University of Delaware is an organized, competitive, and fun team with over 40 players. This year the team finished up with a division record of 7-0. They qualified for final four at Virginia Tech, but unfortunately lost to University of Maryland 1-0 with four minutes remaining. They finished third in the league overall. Next year, the team hopes to be the league champion!

Roster

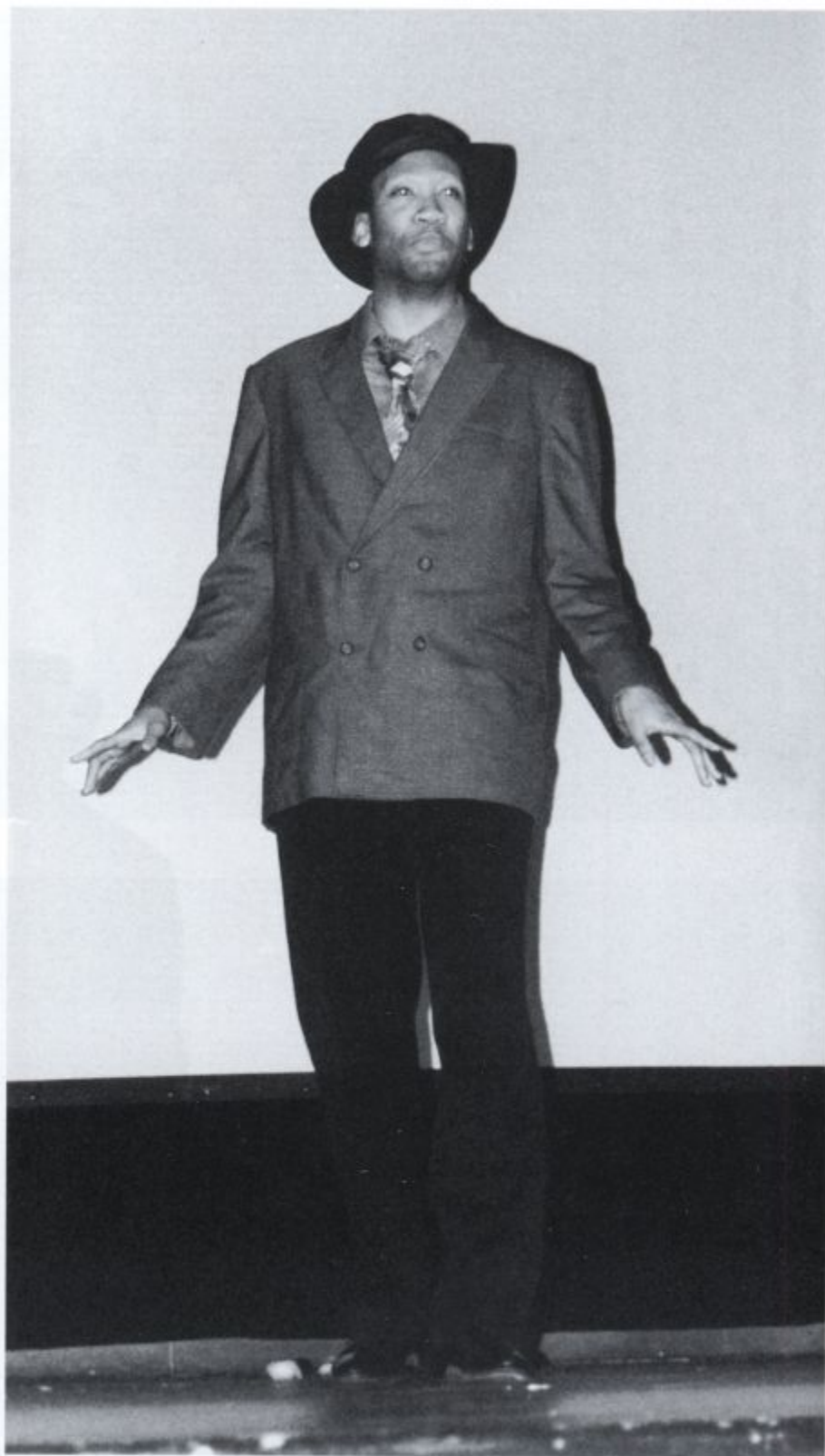
Cynthia Bair
 Diane Birken
 Jessie Carboni
 Kristie Coulter
 Lisa Domino
 Melissa Dorman
 Tracy Flynn
 Wesley Foran*
 Mary Garcia
 Amy Gay
 Lindsey Guerrero
 Rachel Hamilton
 Lauren Hauck
 Danielle Huff
 Kristen Kurimai
 Stephanie Lakey
 Maggie Majewski*
 Kate Manning*
 Tracy Minkle*
 Tara Murphy
 Leigh Ann Naughton
 Rachel Norris
 Sara Papas
 Kate Peacock
 Denise Pepper
 Lisa Puzio
 Kate Ragan
 Meghan Ragan
 Rachel Reeder
 Pam Reiver
 Shelly Sentman
 Shannon Smythe
 Carolann Space**
 Jen Sumonte
 Carolyn Swanson
 Matt Triolo
 Franny Van Leeuwen
 Shanna Villaneuva
 Aileen Wasson**
 Abby Witman
 Susie Yaffa
 Crystal Zeigler
 * indicates officers
 ** indicates seniors





DARK ARTS

The Legacy
Begins







DARK ARTS

The Legacy Continues



Kimberly Foster



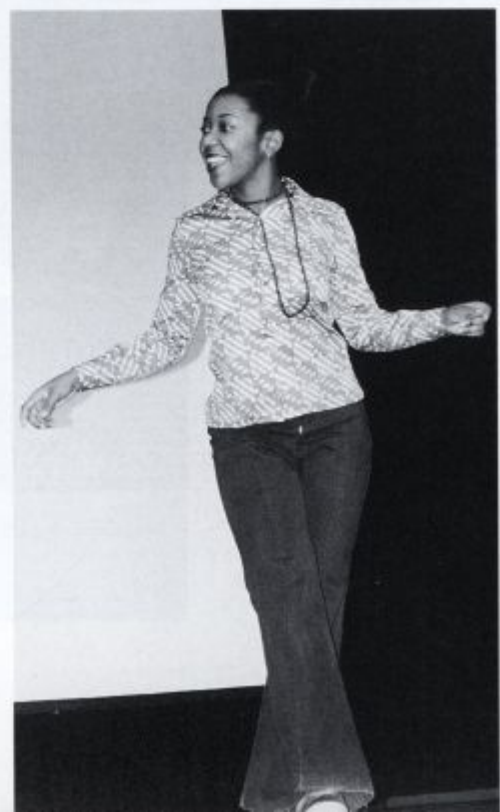
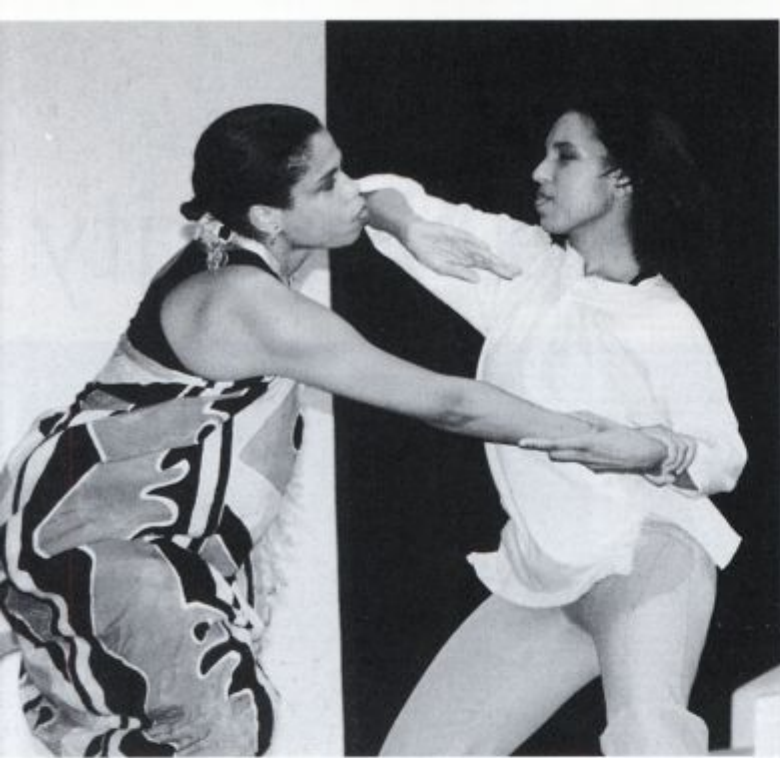
Audra Ashe



Angelica Peacock



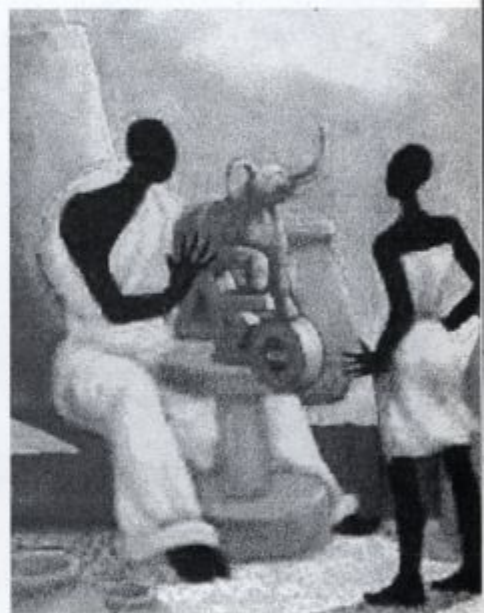
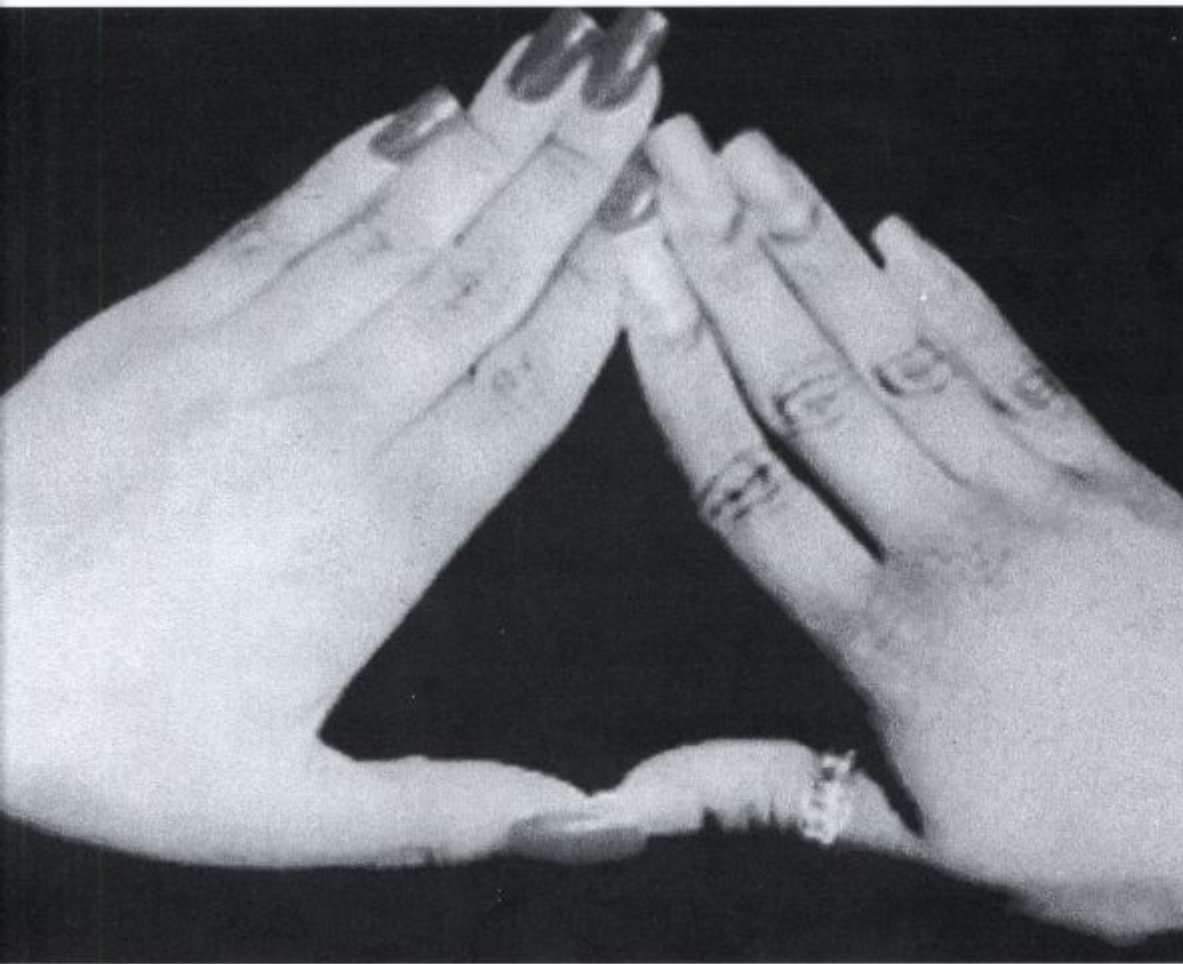
Aisha Lord



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority



MU PI Chapter



Delaware Consumer



The Delaware Consumer Interest Council's objective is to discuss current consumer issues, bring lecturers to the University, network with recent graduates and bring our majors and faculty together. We are a charter of the National American Council of Consumer Interest. In the fall of 1998 we had a speaker from Black and Decker regarding leadership and career development. As a group we toured

the Consumer's Union in New York. This is where Consumer Reports Magazine conducts their national testing and research. Last year we held our first annual faculty-student bash and are planning a second bash to honor our seniors and mingle with our faculty outside the classroom. We have established a bulletin board to post jobs, internships, and department information for students' use.

Interest Council



E-52 Student Theatre

E-52 engaged its talents in many productions and projects. The productions that were performed include *Cloud 9*, *The Great Great Grandson of Jedediah Kohler*, and *Beside Herself*. The projects that the group took on include *Summer One-Acts*, *A Night on the Air*, *Fourplay*, and *Threesome*. E-52 also performed *Naomi in the Living Room* at the Delaware Theater Association's one-act competition.



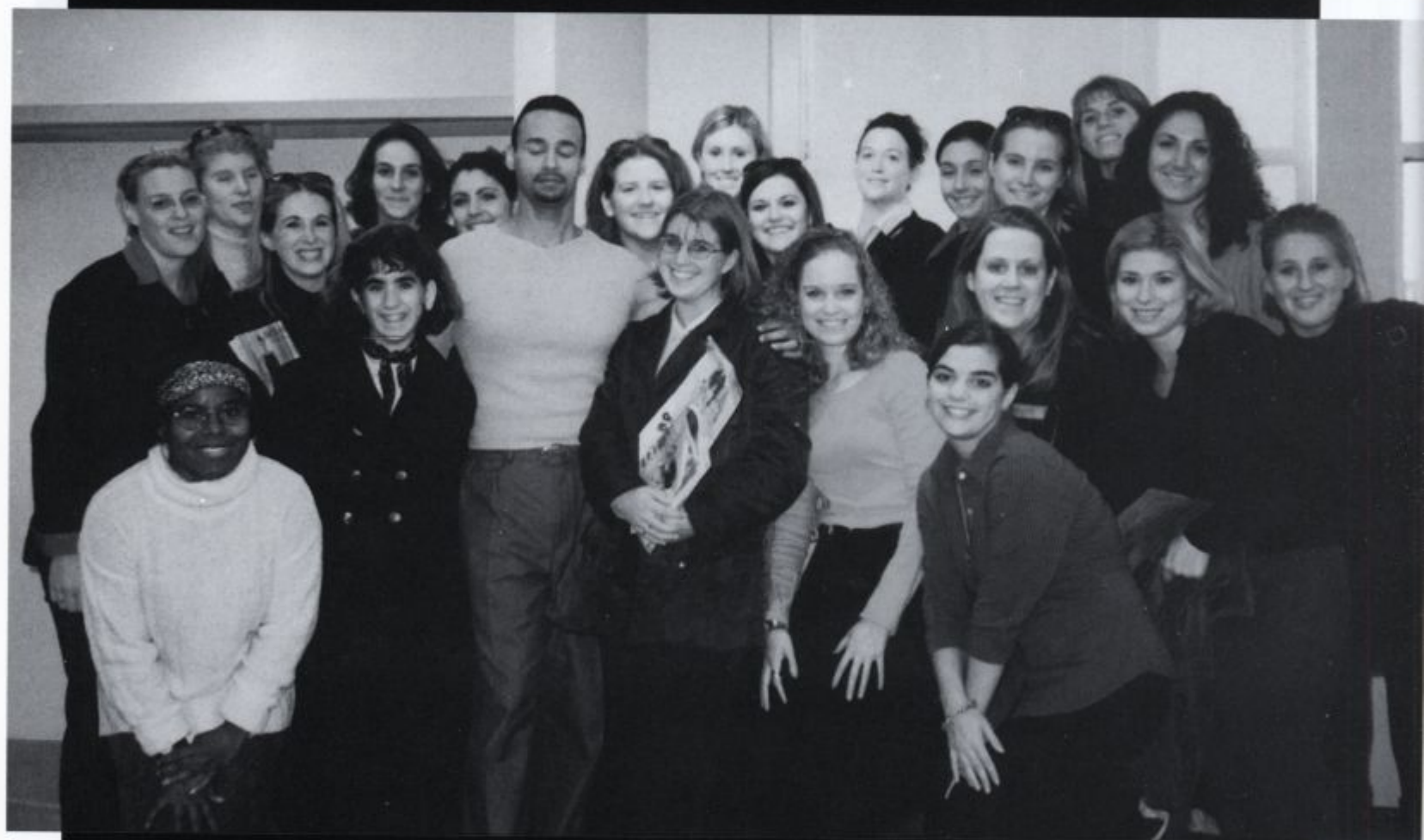


"Cloud 9", above.

"He's Going Crazy", at left.

"The Price of Salvation", on page 68.





The Fashion Merchandising Club

Our club consists of a concentration of Fashion Merchandising and Fashion Design students. We introduce our members to elements of the fashion industry that exists beyond the classroom. Our events give insight to our members regarding internships and future career opportunities. We feel with these activities, the fashion graduates of this university will be decisive and fearless of the paths that lie ahead.

This year's activities have included the following:

- Professional speakers from the industry
- Student-intern panels
- NYC showroom trip
- FIT Career Day
- Fashion Show participation
- Campus Surf "Bikini" night

On behalf of the '99 class, we would like to say...Thank you for giving us the tools, enabling us to make the right decisions regarding our future. And for teaching us that the world is ours to shape. You have given us the ability and strength to make our dreams a reality and we are truly grateful. Thank you!



Erin Haas and Pamela Belmont participate in the 5K for Bruce.

Sisters lend a helping hand at Lums Pond for Make-A-Difference Day.

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority

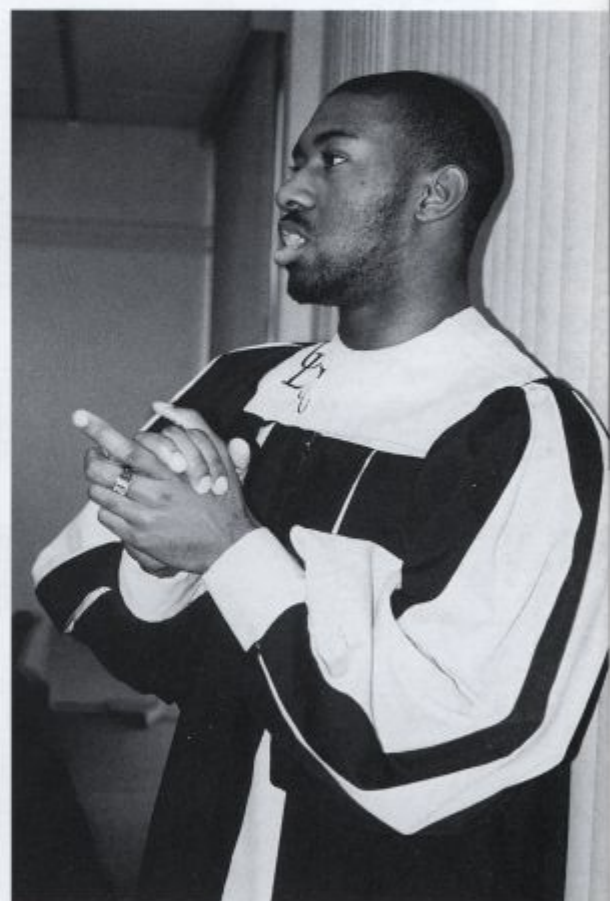


University of Delaware Gospel Choir



Left: Our Musicians (l-r) Ian Peek, Darrell Edmund, Michael Gibson, Jeremy Conti, Karlton Lockett. Above: Karlton Lockett performs her mime ministry.





Top Left: Praise & Worship. Top Right: Spring Concert MC, Minister André Smith. Above: Chaplain Dee Dee Greens. Right: Fall Concert MC, Larry Henderson. Far Right: Jobari Franklin





"HARRINGTON THEATER ARTS COMPANY ~ 25 YEARS ~"



"NUNSENSE" 1999



"Anything Goes"
November
1998



VIE VID

DELAWARE DAY-BLUE/GOLD DAY



alloween 1998

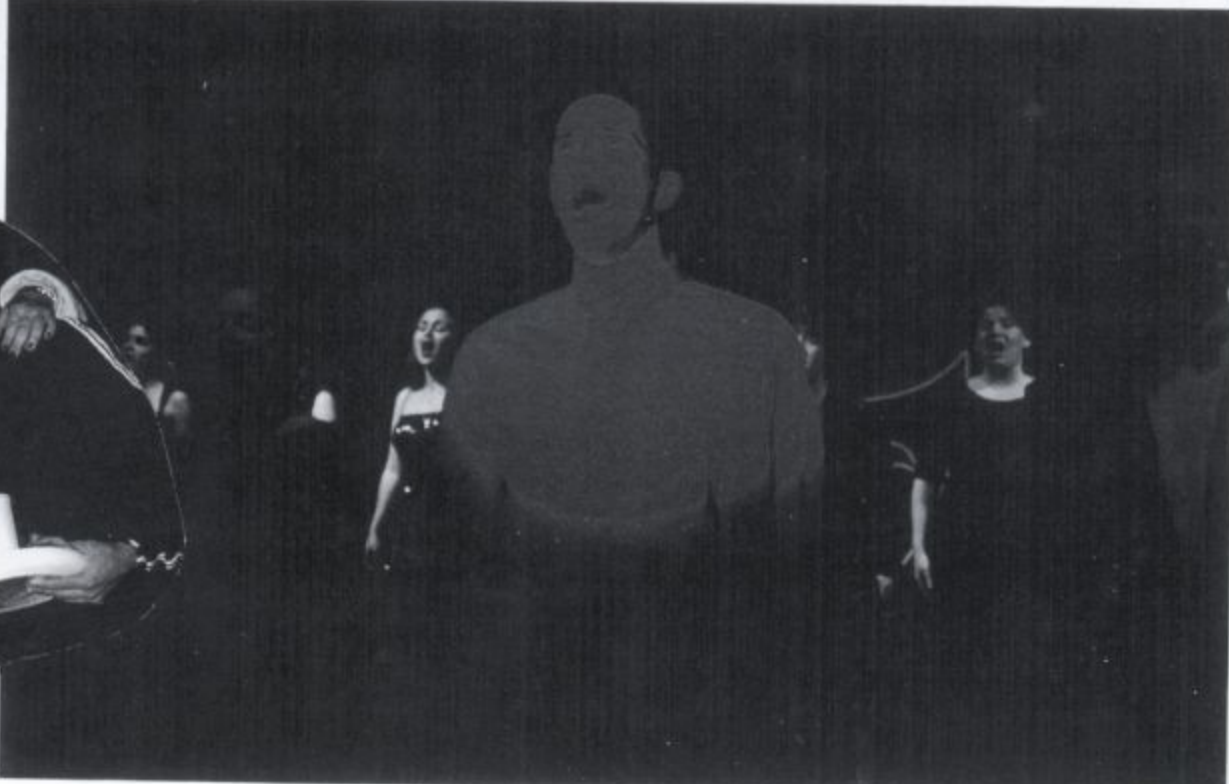


Annual Scavenger Hunt

OUR PRESIDENT, SARA WHITEHEAD



HAYRIDE OCTOBER 1998



The Musical Review March 1999

Harrington Theatre Arts Company, Celebrating 25 Years!

Officers

President — Sara Whitehead
Vice President — Clare Gimpel
Treasurer — Erik Johnson
Secretary — Mary Folina
Publicity — Dave Appel
Tech. Cor. — Mike Turner
Social Coordinator — Nora
Fitzgerald
Alumni Representative — Ryan
Smith

We are a student-run/produced theater group. We performed five shows this year, including "Anything Goes," "Oleanna," "Nunsense," "A Revue," and "Into the Woods."

We also do social functions such as a Scavenger Hunt, local performances, semiformals, Broadway trips, etc.

Mortar Board



Mortar Board Initiation Ceremony
Membership Committee — Amy Haung,
Candace Peters, Jennifer Walloff

Mortar Board Winter Wonderland Carnival
for the Boys & Girls Club of Newark

Mortar Board is a National College Senior Honor Society recognizing students for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service. Through Mortar Board the members can continue to develop their leadership skills as well as work on service for the community.

This year Mortar Board, joined by a handful of campus groups, organized a Winter Wonderland Carnival for the Boys and Girls Club of Newark. The carnival included arts and crafts, games and musical entertainment.

Mortar Board also worked with West Park Place Elementary School and a program called Reading is Fundamental. Weekly, a few of the members would go to the school and read books to one or more first grade students. The children enjoyed reading to us too, and it was rewarding to see their progress in their reading skills.

Mortar Board worked with Golden Key National Honor Society and the ROTC to hold a blood drive.

To end the year, Mortar Board held a Faculty Recognition Reception. This event gave each of the members a chance to recognize a member of the University faculty who has been a positive influence to them.





Mortar Board Welcome Back Picnic



Officers

President — Courtney Forrester
 Vice President — Jool Kang
 Secretary — Rana Lechlitter
 Treasurer — Gina Marisca
 Historian — Monica Butera
 Membership Chair — Jennifer Cleveland
 Alumni Coordinator — Jennifer Goodson
 Web Page — Melissa Rabey
 Senior Advisor — Carolyn Manning
 Junior Advisor — Dr. John Kushman
 Sophomore Advisor — Dr. Y. Martin Lo
 Public Relations — Jennifer Naughton, Brent Whitaker

Phi Sigma Pi ~



Phi Sigma Pi is a national coed honor fraternity based on the tripod of scholarship, leadership

and fellowship. This past year, we participated in and ran such events as Easter Seals, Ronald

McDonald House, Hope Bowl, cultural dinners, Newark's Best Pizza Contest, Retreats and

Tripod 21. We'd like to thank everyone for a great year and congratulate the Tau and Upsilon

classes. We'll miss you, seniors!

Alpha Eta Chapter



BY CHRIS SHARKEY
Staff Reporter for the
Review

The third annual Phi Sigma Pi Hope Bowl, a flag football double-elimination tournament, raised approximately \$500 for AIDS Delaware.

Allen Reese, executive director of AIDS Delaware, was at the Hope Bowl and said he hoped students participating would take some of the information he had available.

"Fifty-four percent of those

tested positive for HIV are under 25 years of age," Reese said. "They find themselves in a new situation, with more independence, and a little experimentation takes place." Reese said the YMCA on South College Avenue offers a free and anonymous test every Thursday which students should take advantage of.

"It is important to be sure," he said, "not only for yourself, but for the other partners you may have been

with since."

Although raising money for AIDS Delaware was the true purpose of the Hope Bowl, football took center stage for most of the day. The competition was fierce, but the extent of pregame preparation varied. "Our strategy is to send everyone deep, and then run the ball," senior Kyle VanRiper of the chemical engineers team said. "That's how we won last year, but it does get a little boring."

This year their strategy wasn't quite good enough.

The chemical engineers came in second place overall to the '69ers, the new Hope Bowl champions.

Fourteen teams participated including the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, The Review and the Lesbian and Gay Bisexual Union.

The groups varied, but they were united for a central purpose.

Patti Guarnieri, a senior Phi Sigma Pi fraternity member

and president of the Student Advocates for Sexual Health Awareness Club, said she was glad the day was successful.

"It's a fun day," Guarnieri said. "Everyone has a great time for a great cause."

As for AIDS Delaware, Reese said he hopes newer technology will help get a hold on the virus and eliminate his job.

"It's kind of backwards," he said. "But this is one case where I'd like to see us put out of business."

Resident Student Association

Refrigerator Rentals, the student directory, carpet sales, fruit baskets, and the Practical Blue Hen are some of the projects of the Resident Student Association.

RSA is the organization that is responsible for helping to make the campus experience easier for all on campus residents. RSA is lead by Heather Kirn (president), Steve Sulzbach (vp), and Laura Curlett (faculty senator).

Programs sponsored by RSA include mall stock liners, good stuff boxes, and dining hall study sessions. RSA is also responsible for helping to finance hall government programs, and recognizing outstanding programs and hall governments. We're all over the place.



Exec. Board

Back — Adrienne Green, Rebecca Curlett, Bob Gates, Steve Vaught, Steve Sulzbach, Matt Abbott, Tom Gorczynski Middle — Tony Neville, Cristina

Cabrera, Chiara Ciotoli, Heather Kirn Front — Adam Chazan, Jennifer Kessler, Laura Curlett N.P. Nakki Price, Erica Kraus



Tony Neville
Rebecca Curlett
Steve Vaught
Bob Gates
Chiara Ciotoli
Laura Curlett
Cristina Cabrera
Nakki Price
Corey Schrier



Heather Kirn
Tony Neville
Cristina Cabrera

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Standing left to right — :
(Newly elected executive
board '99/'00 year)
Melissa Westervelt (Pub-
lic Relations Chair)/*Laura
Minor* (Activity Debate
Chair)/*Anthony DiMeo
III* (President
'99/'00)/*Betty Hocker*
(Past President
'98/'99)/*Nicole Palmer*
(Treasurer)/*Courtney
Pierrot* (Secretary)/*Jill
Lazcne* (Assist. Public
Relations Chair) Photo is
NY City trip w/exec.
board (newly elected) —
NY City trip to NY Mer-
cantile Exchange



Student Econom-
ics Association
(SEA), endorsed
by the College of
Business & Eco-
nomics, is an
internal student
organization that
strives to table
and discuss eco-

nomic issues that
effect our nation's
economic securi-
ty. Made up of
over 200 student
and professional
members, SEA
has grown over
the past year to
become a nation-

ally recognized
student organiza-
tion. This past
year SEA was
commended by
both Economic
Security 2000
(Washington, DC)
and the Federal
Social Security

Administration
for its aggressive
debates & forums
organized to take
on the issue of
Social Security
and it's stability.



Kenneth Nuttall, Robin Hocker, Anthony DiMeo III, Paul J. Pomeroy (National Director, Economic Security 2000)



(above — left to right) Thomas J. Tobin (Regional Public Affairs Officer, Social Security Administration) reviews guidelines with Anthony DiMeo III (Secretary to the Executive Board) as Executive Board anticipates the start of the forum.



The SEA Executive Board (from left to right): Reshma Raman, Kenneth Nuttall, Anthony DiMeo III (Secretary to the Executive Board), Robin Hocker (President)

Wesley



Foundation



Pictured:

1st row — Ben Thoma

2nd row — Brian
Grafton, Jen Kent

3rd row — Heather
Hartline, Joy Scout,
Laura Alexander, Mike
Noss

4th row — Chris Burket,
Amy Sens, Darrell Sparks
Best of luck to our grad-

91.3 WVUD

BY LAUREN PELLETREAU

Staff Reporter for the Review
When searching the Web, it's simple to find online retailers and updated sports scores, but now it's just as easy to hear the voice of the university.

University radio station WVUD is now broadcasting over the World Wide Web.

The non-commercial station broadcasts on 91.3 FM, 24 hours a day from Perkins Student Center. The radio signal reaches through northern Delaware and into southern Pennsylvania.

Business director and disc jockey Giancarlo Negovetti said, "I think it's cool because friends and relatives can listen to my show that wouldn't normally be able to."

Station manager Chuck Tarver said the station is hoping to expand the listening audience.

"We are currently hoping to promote to people outside the area such as alumni living elsewhere in the country," he said.

General manager and DJ Eric Cimino said the station is planning on using its current mailing list in order to notify

alumni of the Web broadcast but some feedback has already been received.

"A few days ago we received an encouraging e-mail from an alumnus who stumbled upon the site and began listening to the broadcast," Cimino said.

Chief engineer Dave Mackenzie said the station spent approximately \$3,000 in order to begin broadcasting over the Web. This price included the purchase of a server, installing the software and arranging for the network connection with the university.

Tarver said the station ran several trial broadcasts via the Web during the fall semester, but Internet broadcasting officially began during Winter Session.

"The station began broadcasting at a time when it made sense to do so," Tarver said. "A number of other commercial stations and college stations already broadcast over the Web."

A plug-in that extends a computer's capabilities must be downloaded in order to listen to radio broadcasts over the Web. The necessary plug-in type is the RealPlayer G2 and

can be downloaded for free.

Some students said it was a good idea to diversify the radio options available to students.

Freshman Heidi Allebach said, "I haven't listened to WVUD, but I think it's a great idea because it's so hard to get radio stations in the dorm."

However, other students said the Internet broadcasting is a waste of time.

Sophomore Brandon Bies, an occasional listener, said, "It's not useful for those on campus because most people already have a radio in their

WVUD develops sister station to help train DJs

BY STEFANIE PINK

Staff Reporter for the Review
The first time WVUD disc jockey Larry Carr hit the university's air waves, the station manager put the microphone in front of him and said, "Say something." But that was 11 years ago.

This semester, a training program for new DJs was set up in hopes of preparing student DJs for their own show on the original 91.3 WVUD.

The new sister station WVUD 2, can only be heard on Student Life Television.

"WVUD 2 was created so that the new DJs can learn while they train," Carr said. "I think it's great."

This new student voice is only two weeks old, and approximately 10 student DJs comprise the staff, said Matt Balan, a freshman DJ for WVUD 2.

Balan spends his Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at this new station, broadcasting his show, "Sonic Collage."

His show consists of two hours of cutting-edge club and rap music and has few restrictions. "My show is basically free form," he said. "I can do whatever I want — as long as I don't throw out the F word every three minutes."

At this semester's activities night, Balan discovered an outlet for his long-time interest in radio. After he signed up to be a DJ for WVUD, he received an e-mail from the station to come in and start his training process. Part of the process is learning about the equipment — two turn tables, CD and tape decks and a switchboard.

After mastering the use of this equipment and running the switchboard for four weekly shows, each new student DJ can fulfill his ultimate goal —

to have his own show on WVUD's FM station.

The DJs for both WVUD and WVUD 2 are allowed to play whatever music fits into their assigned block.

After Balan's two-hour rock and rap show, another freshman, Bill Dougherty, broadcasts a local punk and national underground mix.

"I really like being a DJ for WVUD 2," Dougherty said. "It gives me a chance to play my stuff — the music that I like." He said it also gives him a chance to master the more technical aspect of the job before he has his own show.

"WVUD has eight on-air channels," he said. "If more than one channel is playing at a time, the audience will hear two or more different sounds mashed together."

"So far we've made a lot of mistakes."

Although the hope is for the new DJs to work their mistakes out now, even the veteran DJs admit to messing up.

"I still make little mistakes over the air and I've been a DJ for 11 years," Carr said. "But I really enjoy it."





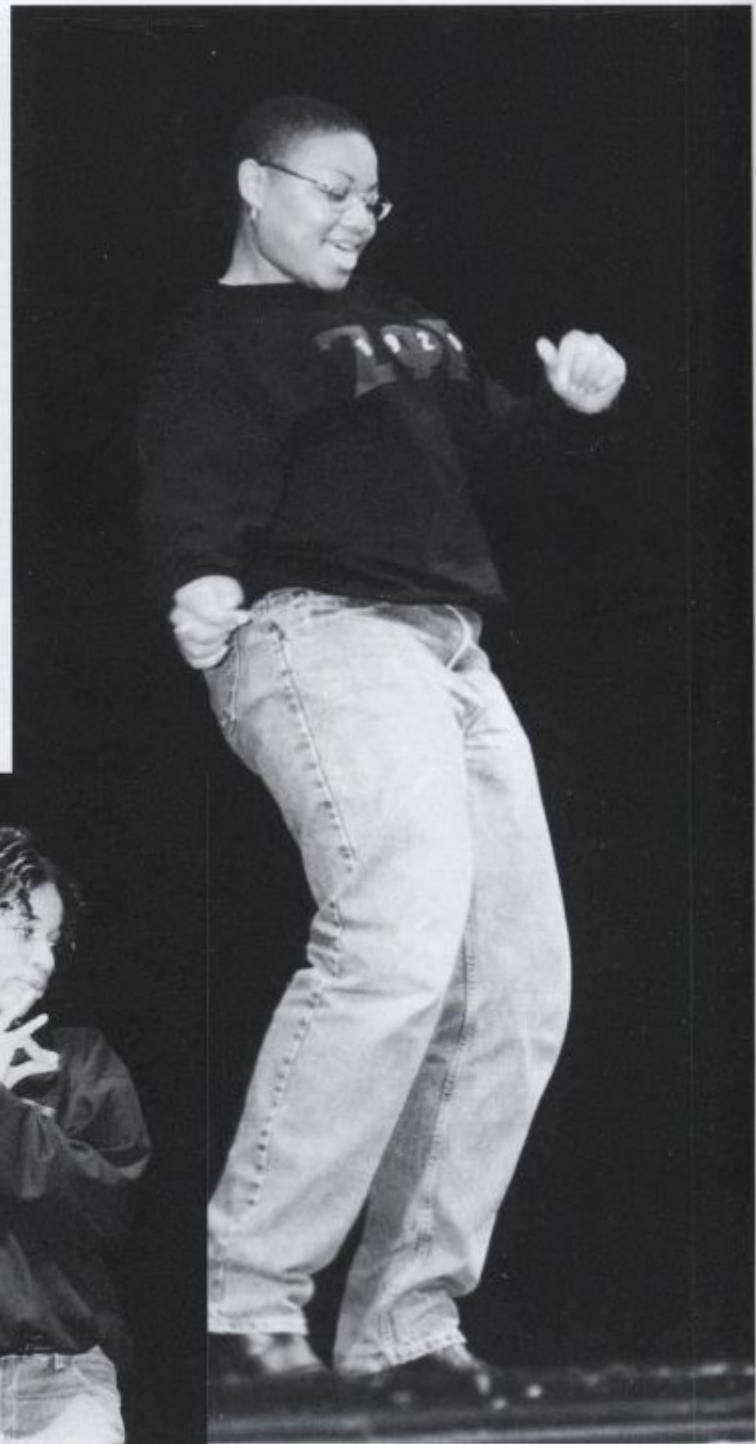
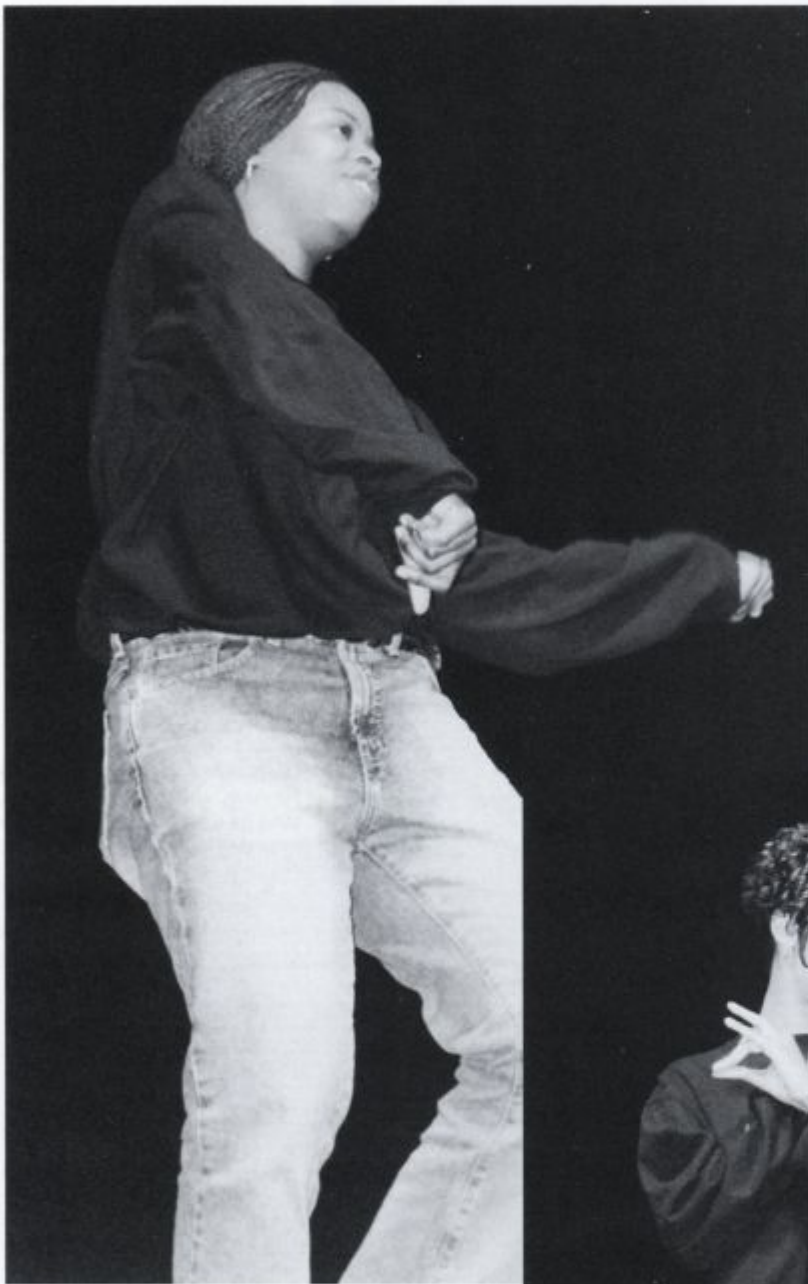
Giancarlo Negovetti and Mike Fleming answer questions about WVUD while sitting at a booth for Blue and Gold days.

(on opposite page) WVUD celebrates 30 years as the voice of the University of Delaware. DJ's of the past reunite.



WVUD does a live broadcast at Homecoming.

ZETA PHI



BETA Sorority

