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SGA Race Heats Up

by Marcia A. Taylor

Well it's campaign time again, presently the campus is being filled with slogans and advertisement to publicize the candidates. This year only two parties are vying for Student Government Association Offices, they are the Achievement Party and the Improvement Party.

The candidates seeking election under the Achievement Party are President, Kevin Lamb; Vice-President, Paul

Coppadge; Treasurer, Tawan Thomason; Recording Secretary, Rochelle Barrett; and Corresponding Secretary, Patricia Smith.

Each candidate in the party was asked what abilities or experience do you have to qualify you for your position? Lamb responded, "I am currently the president of the Junior Class and have been president of my Sophomore class and the Delaware State College Gospel Choir. I am also an active member of

the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and Chairman of the Committee on Political Education." Lamb is a Junior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania majoring in History and Political Science.

Paul Coppadge, a Business Administration major at DSC, feels he is qualified to run for vice president because he has been elected to this position in both his Sophomore and Junior classes. Coppadge is also a member of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Club and the Faculty Judiciary Council. He is a Junior from Dover, Delaware.

According to Tawan Thomason his strong Accounting background qualifies him to run for treasurer. Currently Thomason is president of the Men's Dorm Council, chairman of the Judiciary Council, and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is a Junior from Morristown, New Jersey, majoring in Accounting.

Rochelle Barrett, a Junior from Lewes, Delaware feels she should win the position of recording secretary because she has served in this position as a Sophomore and Junior class officer. Barrett is presently the treasurer of Women's Senate and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

As corresponding secretary for her Sophomore class and presently the Junior class and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Patricia Smith is seeking election for the position under the 1983-84 S.G.A. Smith, a 19 year old Junior, is a



Achievement Party L-R, Patricia Smith, Rochelle Barrett, Tawan Thomason, Kevin Lamb, Paul Coppadge. (Photo by Duane Henry)

member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, the National Dean's List and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society.

According to Lamb the Achievement Party plans to work to better the academic, social and cultural atmosphere at DSC. Lamb added, "We want to reduce the probation list by having counseling workshops run by students that are outstanding in their majors." Socially and culturally, the Achievement Party hopes to improve dormitory life with regular checks on the Dorm Council to see that they provide recreation and educational programs for residents.

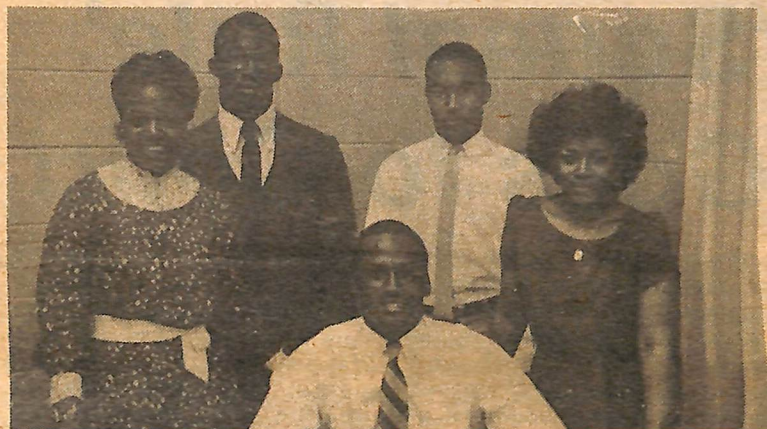
"Students don't have the correct first priority which should be education," Lamb added. "They don't get involved; there is a lack of participation." The

Achievement Party feels this is the major problem facing students at DSC. To solve the problem they plan to use the counseling workshop mentioned previously and will set up centers during fifth week evaluation where students can study together. They also want to get students involved in student government.

The Achievement Party will also work to see the college radio station come back in full force. They feel the radio station would help the new Communications majors get experience while helping the student body remain aware of campus and community news.

Challenging Lamb's Party is the Improvement Party who wants to change the moral, social

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Improvement Party L-R, Kimmy Saunders, Charlie D. Wilson, Robert Powells, Ron Pinkett, Joy Hill. (Photo by Duane Henry)

Poor Grades May Affect Aid Eligibility

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The government will soon force colleges to strip students with bad grades of their federal financial aid, at least if a congressional advisory committee gets its way.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, created three years ago to draw up student aid bills for Congress, last week recommended a series of new academic rules that colleges would have to impose on aid recipients.

Colleges, the commission said, often don't take aid away from students who don't make "satisfactory academic progress" toward their degrees because of bad grades.

"Our records seem to point out that the standards are not monitored very closely," says commission spokeswoman Susan Turner.

The proposed new rules are "an attempt to get (schools) to make it clear to students what the standards are," adds Tom Wolanin, an aide to commission member Rep. William Ford (D-Mi).

In January, 1982, the Government Accounting Office (GAO)

estimated that as many as 45 percent of the nation's college aid offices may not monitor aid recipients' grades at all.

Among the 5800 transcripts the GAO surveyed in 1982, it found some students with grade point averages as low as .11 still getting aid.

To assure that grade standards are observed, the commission wants Congress to require schools to publish minimum course, attendance and grade requirements for federal financial aid.

Colleges would also have to identify students as part- or full-time, set up provisions to account for dropped courses in computing eligibility and to allow for grade appeals, and bar aid to students who don't get their degrees within a certain period of time, Wolanin explains.

The schools would then have to submit a report to the U.S. Department of Education on each aid recipient's academic progress, Turner says.

Wolanin expects Congress will "put more flesh on those bones" of the new grade rules over the next few years.



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New Reagan Budget Increases Some Student Aid, Axes Others

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — President Reagan's third federal college budget, proposes far less radical cuts in student aid than previous years, but does ask for the elimination of three popular aid programs.

The budget also asks Congress to create a new student aid program that would require students or their families to contribute certain amounts of money toward their educations in order to get a grant.

The president, moreover, wants to create a new program to improve science and math education, presumably at the college level as well as at lower levels.

Specifically, President Reagan is asking Congress to increase funding of the Pell Grant program from \$2.4 billion this year to \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1984, which stretches from October 1, 1983 through September 30, 1984.

He is also requesting additional funds for the College

Work-Study program, from \$540 million to \$800 million.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program would get nearly the same amount — \$3.1 billion — it did in fiscal 1983.

But the president also wants to abolish the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and State Student Incentive Grant programs, replacing them with a new Self-Help Grant.

The Self Help Grant would "require students to come up with a self-help contribution" in order to get a grant, according to an analyst with the Congressional Budget Office.

Reagan wants Congress to appropriate \$2.7 billion to the new program, which would be more than the 1983 monies available to students under the three programs he wants to eliminate.

The president has proposed eliminating all three before, but Congress has refused to cooper-

ate. Congress did agree to cut students off from Social Security benefits, and has granted him many of the cuts in other aid programs he'd requested.

Over the past two years, the president has asked and gotten new rules that make GSLs more expensive to take out and Pell Grants harder to get.

In this year's budget, President Reagan would raise the maximum Pell Grant from \$1800 to \$3000, but eliminate students from families earning more than \$14,000 a year from the program.

This year, the family income limit is \$25,000.

Also in the budget is a plan for Education Savings Accounts, which would offer people a tax incentive for saving for college. It works like the Individual Retirement Accounts currently available through banks.

The president would also distribute money in "block grants" to states, which would use the money to train new science and math teachers.

College Graduates' Job Market Getting Worse

Despite some encouraging signs that the nation's economy may be starting to pull out of the worst American recession since World War II, the recovery has yet to show up on campus, and probably won't in time to help this spring's graduates find jobs right away, college placement officers say.

In fact, campus recruiting and the number of job offers to graduating seniors are down again this spring, while experts say starting salaries are lagging behind even the declining inflation rate.

Even engineers and computer science majors, who generally have had their pick of jobs in recent years, are having more trouble getting work this spring, the officers add.

"Last year was a tough year, and this year's going to be even worse," warns Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and director of the Endicott Report, an annual survey of job prospects for college grads nationwide.

"Companies keep waiting for this recovery that the president's trying to jawbone into place, but it may be a long time in coming," he predicts.

Back in January, the Endicott Report forecasted American business would offer the Class of '83 11 percent fewer jobs than it did the Class of '82.

"Now," Lindquist says, "it's even worse than we thought."

"For the Class of '83, it'll be the toughest year since World War II," adds Jack Shingleton,

Michigan State's placement director and coordinator of that school's annual national student job survey.

Other campus placement directors report spring recruitment is off as much as 50 percent from last year's depressed levels.

Consequently, the summer job market will be more crowded than ever, with fewer jobs available as companies continue to delay hiring new employees.

"There'll be 1,300,000 students graduating this spring," Shingleton points out. "There'll be a million jobs open."

Overall, Michigan State thinks students with bachelor's degrees will get 17 percent fewer job offers than a year ago.

Liberal arts majors will have the hardest time finding work, Shingleton's study found.

Things are better for electrical engineers, computer science, business and other engineering grads, in that order.

But there are still 12 percent fewer engineering positions available this year than last year, the College Placement Council says.

"Our recruitment is down about 25 percent, and we're one of the fortunate ones," Lindquist says.

At New Mexico State University, the number of employers recruiting on campus is down a whopping 44 percent, placement Director Steven Salway says.

Company after company canceled recruiting visits, leaving seniors' job search nothing

short of "horrendous," he says.

Twenty-five percent of the firms scheduled to interview at Kentucky this spring canceled because they "just aren't recruiting in order to save money," Drema Howard, UK's associate placement director, says.

Likewise, West Virginia University is suffering a 25 percent reduction in the number of visits by corporate recruiters.

"U.S. Steel has canceled eight interview schedules, Gulf Oil has canceled out altogether for the second semester, and Alcoa has cut back," grouses WVU Career Services Director Robert Kent.

"In the old days we'd have had 200 to 300 recruiters on campus in the spring. This year it's in the 50s bracket."

McBride is urging students to "get out and contact employers directly," rather than relying on campus interviews. "This year is just the worst I've ever seen," she moans.

"We'll be hiring considerably less this year," says Phil DeLong, spokesman for American Telephone and Telegraph's college recruitment division. "Partly because of the economy, and partly because of our divestiture proceedings, we're taking a cautious, wait-and-see attitude."

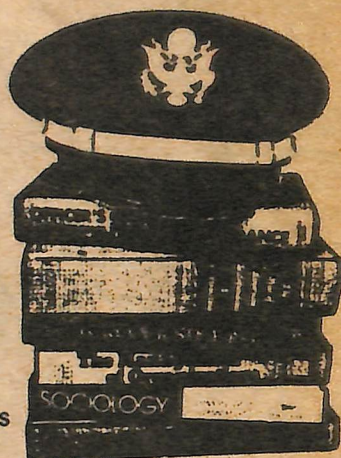
Hughes Aircraft's spring hiring is down nearly 30 percent, although "we still have a heavy demand for electrical engineers and computer scientists," says

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'Squeal Rule' Goes to Court

Despite a massive outpouring of protests from Congress, national organizations and over 120,000 individual citizens, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issued its final version of federal regulations requiring parental notification when teenagers get prescription contraceptives from a family planning clinic receiving federal funds.

The Reagan Administration chose to ignore the comments, which overwhelmingly opposed the regulations since they would result in increased teenage pregnancies and run counter to state laws and policies which affirm the right to minors to obtain contraception.

Indeed, Congress has called for family involvement to be "encouraged" but not required when young women seek family planning services.

As soon as the regulations

were published on January 25, 1983, several lawsuits were filed. The ACLU filed suits in New York and West Virginia, while Planned Parenthood went to court in Tennessee and, in conjunction with the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association, filed suit in the District of Columbia.

The suits charge that the regulations interfere with a minor's constitutional right to privacy and violate Title X of the Public Health Services Act which specifically states that family participation is to be "encouraged."

On January 14, a New York federal district judge in the ACLU case granted a preliminary injunction barring HHS from putting the regulations into effect anywhere in the U.S. The Justice Department said it would abide by the judge's ruling, but appeal the order as soon as possible.



Parham Wins ROTC Award

by Marcia A. Taylor

Low enrollment in the Delaware State College ROTC military program has not stopped students from participating and excelling. Alfred Parham, a junior from Columbus, Georgia recently won the Army's ROTC Active Duty Award. This award is special because it guarantees an active duty position along with a commission after graduation, while non-recipients of the award only receive a commission.

To be eligible, candidates must be full-time students with a grade point average of 2.0; attend a college with an ROTC or cross-enrollment program (like the DSC program); and must be less than 25 years of age on graduation day. They must also perform proficiently at the ROTC camp held during the summer in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The scholarships are fairly competitive; out of an entire camp enrollment, only 40% of the cadets will receive scholarships. The cadets enrolled through the DSC program are willing to help interested students apply for the scholarships. Currently two DSC students have enrolled for basic training this summer.

Parham is very active at DSC as a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, DSC's Track and Field team, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club.

According to Parham, "ROTC has helped me earn extra money plus it gives me a chance to lead others. It also lets me show humility in being a follower. ROTC really disciplines a person and gives true awareness of what being a patriotic American is all about."



Alfred Parham (Photo by Duane Henry)

This summer Parham plans to attend six weeks of advanced training which will be his last phase of cadet training. He will attend Airborne school and receive cadet troop leadership training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Two other cadets, Bobby Mack and Stewart Wiggins are currently participating in the program. Presently the cadets commute to the University of Delaware to participate in ROTC. Parham commented, "If enough students become part of the program, Delaware State College may let us use a van like Lincoln University does for its cadets."

Major Gary Christopherson of the University of Delaware is directly in charge of cadet relations and recruiting. Dr. James Lyons, Dean of Academic Affairs at DSC has also been very help-

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Bleak Economy Could Push Default Rate Up Again

(CPS) — The U.S. Department of Education should be "realistic" by bracing itself for an increasing number of students defaulting on their federal student loan payments this year, says a top official with the American Council on Education (ACE).

With this summer's job market likely to be the worst since World War II — campus job placement experts are predicting that even engineers and computer science grads will have a tough time finding work — many grads simply may not have the jobs, and thus the income, to begin repaying their student loans, ACE spokesman Bob Aaron says.

The default rate on Guaranteed Student Loans has risen steadily since 1978, from 10.3 percent to 12.3 percent, according to the Dept. of Education.

National Direct Student Loans defaults, on the other hand, have been edging downward for the last five years, from a high of 17.7 percent in 1978 to 15.4 percent last year.

More aggressive collection efforts by the federal government have helped ease the default rate, experts say.

But as the job market for college grads deteriorates this year, default rates could shoot up again, Aaron advises.

"Is it realistic to expect a stu-

dent with \$10,000 worth of debt not to default in today's job market?" he asks.

"After all, with the kinds of jobs and salaries available, many students will be lucky just to keep their heads above water."

Even searching for a job could take months, he points out, "and when you're starting a career there are certain start-up costs — moving expenses, clothing, and other expenses — that have to come before repaying a loan."

But the number of grads filing for protection under bankruptcy laws could increase if the economy doesn't improve, says ACE policy analyst Elaine El-Khawas.

Right now the number of grads who escape repaying their loans by declaring bankruptcy is around one percent, El-Khawas says.

"Most of those are genuine hardship cases," she notes.

Some are more desperate than others. In December, a federal court turned down a former Wright State University student who wanted to repay the school just one percent of the amount she still owed on her loan. After 36 months, she would have paid back a total of \$14.82.

The court decided the former student, who is now a teacher who co-owns some real estate in Ohio, hadn't shown "good faith" when she proposed repaying so little.

In what is perhaps a more typical case, however, a Cali-

fornia federal court recently relieved a former San Diego State student of her loan obligation because the woman's nervous disabilities and hearing losses have prevented her from holding a job for long.

Students can't apply for bankruptcy protection until five or more years after the loans originally become due, Department of Education spokesman Duncan Helmrich points out.

"We're not really making any projections on whether the job market will raise the number of defaults," Helmrich says.

Even with the predicted tight job market, "they'll still have nine months to find jobs before loan repayments have to start."

Moreover, "most defaulters have jobs and just have a 'the government gets paid last attitude,'" claims Virginia Powell, a U.S. attorney in Philadelphia who has gone after a number of loan deadbeats there.

U.S. attorneys in Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Los Angeles have gone as far as towing away the cars of student loan defaulters.

And the Education Dept. last fall installed a new computer to help track down the estimated one million former students who still owe back loan payments.

Such efforts won't unfairly punish "real hardship cases," Powell says, "as long as they keep in touch with the relevant agency and work out some kind of deferment plan."

Military budget Overblown

by Danny Moore

Franklin Spinney, a bureaucrat for the Armed Services Committee recently presented his outline of the underlying problems of the defense budget.

One of Spinney's main concerns in the meeting was President Reagan's defense budget policy. Spinney feels Reagan is spending too much of the country's tax money on supposedly superior military weapons; but in reality most of the advanced weapons being designed are no better during actual combat than the weapons already in use.

Some of this country's new miracle machines such as the B-13 Intercontinental Bomber, which cost an estimated 285 million dollars, or the M-113 tank which cost \$80,000 do not perform any better than their older counterparts.

Another question that arises with the President's \$16 trillion arms build up is can they do the job? Can they effectively stop or minimize a Russian attack?

Military experts say no, because of the inaccuracy and

inability of weapons to be maintained, launched and stay on course.

One way military experts hope to solve the problem is by upgrading the weapons already in use thereby reducing the defense budget by a considerable margin.

An underlying problem facing the country's defense is its military leaders who decide what weapons are used and indirectly decide how much the country is going to spend on defense.

Tax-paying citizens have no say in what kinds of weapons their money is going to buy. It is expected that each citizen will pay \$20,000 to be used in defense over the next five years.

Managing the defense budget with inadequate military equipment seems to be this country's first priority, but it shouldn't be.

Many observers say if Spinney really wants to increase this country's military readiness he can recycle the old military weapons to work just as well as the new. This would slow down the technological race, and the extra money could be used for other problems facing America.

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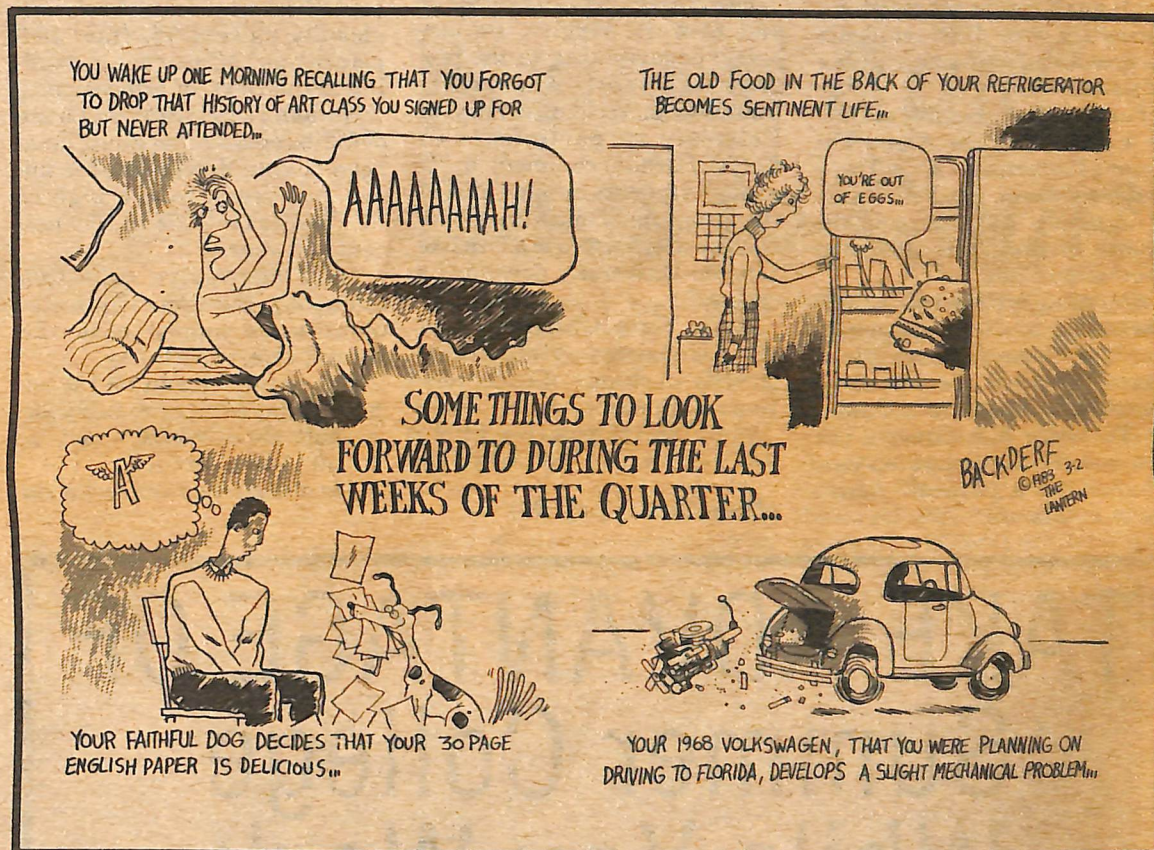
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Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

We the members of the Lampado's Club of Omega Psi Phi are proud to announce that our beloved D.S.C. was visited not by the governor, mayor, or city council but by nine enthusiastic young men from Ferris Boy's School in Wilmington, and we the Lampado's had the pleasure of escorting these young men. The project called "Uplift" was initiated by Gregory Blake, who is on staff at the school and is a member of Omega Psi Phi.

The afternoon began with films donated by the athletic department highlighting the sports seasons in football and basketball. Some of the young men expressed interest in participating in athletics as well as considering possible majors. The lovely ladies of Omega Psi Phi

court and the sweethearts answered questions concerning college life both academic and social. The afternoon ended with supper at the dining hall followed by a step show by the Lampado's Club. The evening began with a tour of the campus followed by a lecture in the Education & Humanities Theater by the very knowledgeable Mr. Dick Gregory.

The young men departed D.S.C. with a new and more positive outlook of our college and of life itself. Each expressed a desire to return as a student which was the purpose of the project - uplift a young men's mind and he will take the initiative to continue to uplift himself and his fellow man. This was the goal of the Lampado's Club

and we are proud to state "mission accomplished."

We would like to thank the distinguished members of Omega Psi Phi, especially Edward Farrow, the athletic and audio-visual aid department, Raymond Burke, Greg McIarin and Leon Gardner, all members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Further thanks go to the lovely ladies of Omega Psi Phi court and the sweethearts.

The bond that arose between the Lampado's Club and Ferris Boys School is truly one of friendship and it is with this in mind that we religiously state that "Friendship is essential to the soul."

Sincerely,
Lampado's Club of
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

People's Views

Question: If President Reagan were to ask your advice on whether to run for re-election, what would you tell him?



"I would tell him to think about all of the problems that he made or came across in his first term; then to take in consideration if he can fix these problems in some way, or will he just make more problems for the American citizens? If he can't, then I would advise him to stick to acting?"

Everett T. Morgan
Undecided
Freshman
Brielle, New Jersey



"I would tell President Reagan that it would be a very poor decision on his part to run for re-election because he can not live up to his expectations. I also feel that a President is put in office to help the people and Reagan is not doing a very good job of that. Reagan is too old. I strongly believe that he is trying to run America in an old-fashioned way."

Anthony L. Proctor
Marketing and Distributive
Education
Junior
Wilmington, Delaware



"First, I would tell President Reagan that I disagree with his educational and defense programs with hopes that he would listen to my proposals. I would probably tell him to run again because he has slowed down the inflation that was hurting the economy. He might have a high unemployment rate but hopefully he will try to do something about it. I would rather have the same person in the presidency and hope he will change some of his programs, than have someone new in that office who could change everything around and we could have more problems than we do now."

Marty Spartz
Chemical Engineering
Freshman
Camden, Delaware



"I would tell him to go for it, but, don't expect to be reelected."

Nathan Price
Business Administration
Freshman
Wilmington, Delaware



"I would tell the President that he's wasting his time, and that there is no chance for him to get re-elected. After all, who wants someone in office that is taking all our money from programs such as the summer youth programs and putting it into warfare. President Reagan quit while you're ahead!"

Danny L. Fisher
General Art
Freshman
New Castle, Delaware

(Photos by Gerry Pennington)

Miss DSC Candidates Speak Out

by Marcia A. Taylor

This year's race for Miss Delaware State College

got off to a slow start; however the five contestants have gained the excitement of campaigning. Here

is a personal look at the ladies competing for the 1983-84 office of Miss Delaware State College.



Lorraine Dortch, a star member of the women's track team has thrown her hat into the race for Miss Delaware State College. Dortch, a 20 year old French major from Norwich, Connecticut, plans to become a French interpreter while traveling and possibly living in France.

She stated, "I am very confident and I know what it takes to be a winner. I am a determined person and I work well with people. I feel by becoming Miss DSC, I can relate with students and the faculty so that many other things can be accomplished."

Along with the women's track team Dortch is a member of the NAACP and a court member of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity.

Dortch added, "If I am elected Miss D.S.C. my main area of work will be to better campus life such as visitation rights, better cafeteria food, and encouraging student involvement."

I think not enough students are aware of what's going on at Delaware State College - not because the information isn't available but because they don't get involved."



Karen Hollis, a junior from Chester, Pennsylvania plans to use her History and Political Science degree to help her obtain a criminology degree in Law School after graduation. Presently Hollis is an active member of the NAACP and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is also a former member of the Delaware State College Gospel Choir and currently tutors English and History through the Counseling Office.

Hollis commented, "I have the ability to work on a positive note with all people. I am able to express my thoughts and feelings so that people can relate and understand the issues. I have worked on promoting the election of class officers along with working on committee activities and events of my class."

If elected to office Hollis stated, "My main area of improvement will be to publicize vital information such as events that will effect students as students but also as citizens of Dover and the state of Delaware." She concluded, "I also believe students should explore their rights and use them for the benefit of themselves and others."



June Bradshaw-Jackson, the reigning Miss Concert Choir and Miss Music Club feels her past record shows that she would make a good Miss DSC. As a resident assistant, Jackson has sponsored workshops such as "Career Opportunities for Today's Professional Black Women," "Dress for Success" and "Determining the Will of God."

June Jackson is a Business Administration and Music Education major from Wilmington, Delaware. Her career plans are to attend graduate school for music and a long range goal is to own a fine arts production company.

Currently Jackson is a member of the Gospel Choir, Concert Choir, Alpha Phi Omega Court, Music Club President, NAACP and Phi Beta Lambda.

She stated, "I have the attribute of leadership stemming from the role as president of the Music Club. I have the attribute of service by making myself available as a volunteer tutor and guest soloist to perform at various college activities. I have the attribute of involvement because I'm not afraid to accept new challenges."

If elected to the office of Miss D.S.C. Jackson said, "My area of concern is manifold. First, to aid in a smooth transition along with the Student Government Association in presenting the Title VI programs to the student body. Secondly, to work along with the Women's Senate in planning effective women's programs and lastly, to try to enhance school spirit throughout DSC."



Esther Murray the reigning Miss Gospel Choir, is a senior from Denton, Maryland majoring in Psychology. She is very involved in school activities as a member of the Gospel Choir, Black Studies Club, NAACP, Psychology Club and the Dorm Council. Murray is also a soloist at interdormitory events.

After graduation from DSC she said, "I plan to obtain a masters degree and eventually get my doctorates' degree in Psychology."

When asked why she is running for Miss DSC Murray commented, "I have leadership ability, the ability to promote and encourage involvement in all college activities. I am a friendly person with the ability to relate to people. I also feel I am studious, thoughtful, talented, helpful and efficient. I can get a job done appropriately."

If she wins the election Esther Murray plans, "To promote academics first, then the extra curricular activities secondly. I would also try to promote a role model that the students of DSC would feel good in acknowledging and would feel proud of."



Paulette Trent, a junior from New Haven, Connecticut is also seeking election for Miss DSC, she said, "If elected Miss Delaware State College my main area of work would be to establish some unity on this campus. I would like to become more aware of the students needs and I would like to fulfill those needs in a positive way."

This is 1983 we as Black students need to voice our opinions, and we need to be heard. If we would stick together, we would prosper."

As a Business Education major Trent's career goals are to become a successful court stenographer. On campus she is a member of the Concert Choir, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, AHEA, and an Omega Psi Phi Court member. Trent has also participated in two drama productions at DSC.

She concluded, "I am a very versatile person, seeing that I can relate to the students and faculty well. I feel I am dedicated, hardworking and responsible. I will do all I can to be there when students at Delaware State College call on me."

(Photos by Duane Henry)

Financial Aid Memo

Until further notice, the Selective Service verification is requirement for submission of no longer necessary!

Monday, May 2 is Delaware State College Colors Day. Let's show the world how beautiful unity is - wear something red or Columbia blue, or your favorite DSC paraphernalia. We'll be looking for you!

Career Corner:

Fifty Questions Recruiters Ask College Students

Listed below are fifty questions commonly asked by employers during interviews with college seniors. Your employment potential is based on how well you answer them.

1. What are your long range and short range goals and objectives, when and why did you establish these goals and how are you preparing yourself to achieve them?
2. What specific goals, other than those related to your occupation, have you established for yourself for the next 10 years?
3. What do you see yourself doing five years from now?
4. What do you really want to do in life?
5. What are your long range career objectives?
6. How do you plan to achieve your career goals?
7. What are the most important rewards you expect in your business career?
8. What do you expect to be earning in five years?
9. Why did you choose the career for which you are preparing?
10. Which is more important to you, the money or the type of job?
11. What do you consider to be your greatest strengths and weaknesses?

12. How would you describe yourself?
13. How do you think a friend or professor who knows you well would describe you?
14. What motivates you to put forth your greatest effort?
15. How has your college experience prepared you for a business career?

Whether you are hired or not depends on how well you answer them

16. Why should I hire you?
17. What qualifications do you have that make you think that you will be successful in business?
18. How do you determine or evaluate success?
19. What do you think it takes to be successful in a company like ours?
20. In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?
21. What qualities should a

- successful manager possess?
22. Describe the relationship that should exist between a supervisor and subordinates?
23. What two or three accomplishments have given you the most satisfaction? Why?
24. Describe your most rewarding college experience.
25. If you were hiring a graduate for this position, what qualities would you look for?
26. Why did you select your college or university?
27. What led you to choose your field of major study?
28. What college subjects did you like the best? Why?
29. What college subjects did you like the least? Why?
30. If you could do so, how would you plan your academic study differently? Why?
31. What changes would you make in your college or university?
32. Do you have plans for continued study? An advanced degree?
33. Do you think that your grades are a good indication of your academic achievement?
34. What have you learned from participation in extracurricular activities?
35. In what kind of a work

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How to prepare for job interviews

by Danny Moore

Seniors, if you are worried about your career interview after you graduate, here are a few helpful hints that will help get you off the ground.

One of the most important parts of the interview is the first impression you make on the employer. You should try to be relaxed and not too nervous.

Also when you are at an interview you should realize that the employer may also be nervous and that it is up to you to ease the atmosphere by small talk, but still making sure it's all done in a professional manner.

You should also remember that an interview is a place where you can and should ask questions because the employer would like to see your enthusiasm about the job. When you are sitting in front of your employer always appear confident; most experienced employers will judge you on this quality.

There is a right way and wrong way to answer such questions about salary, vacation, benefits, overtime, morale, promotion and raises.

If you don't know the salary of the job you're interviewing for, don't ask until you're hired because it makes you seem too anxious.

You should not ask for vacation time or other benefits such as retirement plans, sick leave, health and maternity leave until

you have received the job.

If you are worried about overtime, you should schedule the interview for late afternoon, around 5 p.m. Then you can see how busy the office is.

While going on a tour of the building casually, ask what happened to the previous person who held the position, and if they left, ask why. The morale of the office may not be to your liking.

You should not be afraid to ask questions about promotions, but don't seem too anxious. The employer may think you are more interested in being advanced than doing well on the job.

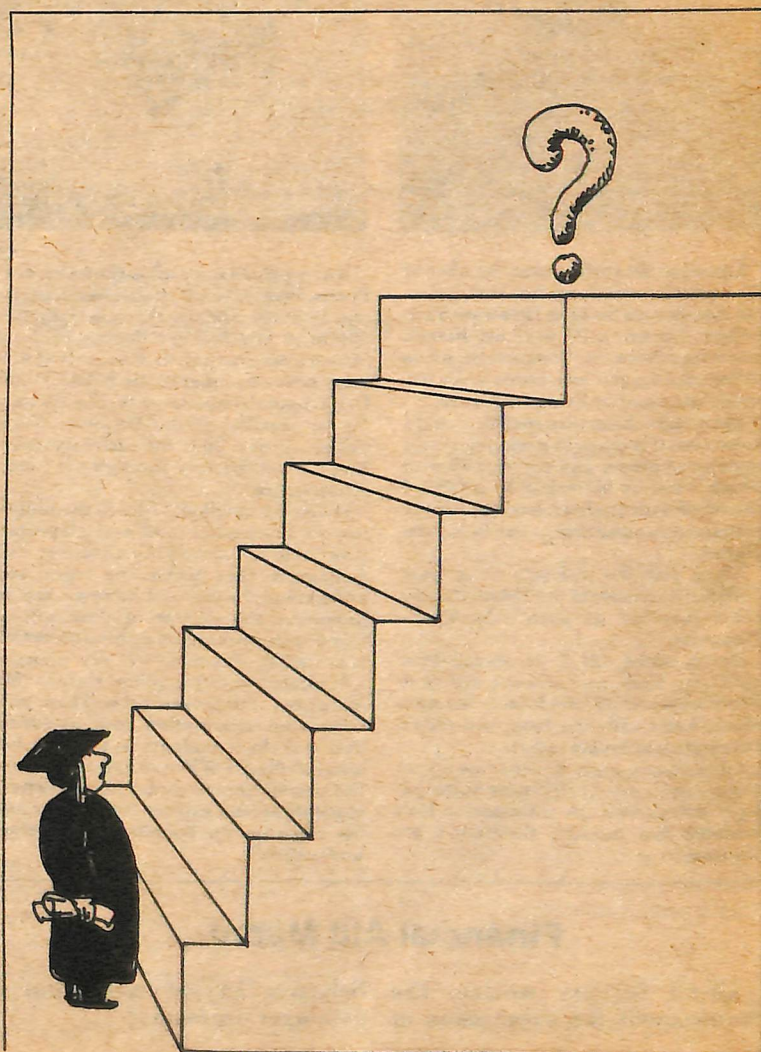
Always ask about raises in a straightforward manner and make sure you know who has the authority for giving raises.

Before going to an interview you should thoroughly prepare yourself by getting the work schedule in advance with the names and titles of the employer also the background of any senior members so that you can ask relevant questions about him or the company.

You should also ask questions about their hiring criteria, job duties and performances, performance ratings, training, key company values, loyalty to employees and employee morale.

Now that you have a guide in which to help you prepare for your future interview, use it to your advantage. Good Luck!

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Student Food Drive to Aid Crash Victim's Family

September 20, 1982 was a day of tragedy for four young Dover teens. On this particular rainy evening Kim Johnson, 16, and three of her friends were driving home on Route 113 when for no apparent reason Kim suddenly lost control and sent her 1973 Gremlin crashing into two trees alongside the road totally demolishing it.

The four girls were admitted to Kent General Hospital with various injuries for treatment. Kim, who is now a quadriplegic was treated for a broken leg. From Kent General Hospital she was flown by helicopter to Wilmington Medical Center to start a series of three major operations in an attempt to reconstruct her disfigured body.

Kim's three friends were treated for lesser injuries. Carol Avery was treated for a broken arm; Audra McFadden had a broken arm and leg; and Debra Castille was treated for minor injuries and released later that evening.

Kim has since been transferred to the Alfred I. DuPont Institute in Wilmington where she spends five days a week for physical and occupational therapy in that she may function as best as possible in today's somewhat fast and often cold society. Kim's new lifestyle will be extremely hard for her to adjust to because prior to the accident she was an active member of the Whatcoat United Methodist Church of West Dover's choir, a Dover High School Cheerleader, and a part-time employee of Shakey's Restaurant in Dover. She has been described by friends as a bright, energetic, caring, optimistic, and inspirational person who was going places.

This recent tragedy has also had a major effect on her family. This adjustment period will be a long and hard battle for

Kim's parents, Eleanor and Curtis Hamm and her younger brother Curtis Hamm II, who must be strong to give the constant care and emotional support she desperately needs.

Her parents now have to contend with the exceedingly costly medical care Kim requires. There's the expensive gas bills from driving to and from Wilmington, phone bills, medication, Kim's electric bed, a Hoyer lift to allow one person to lift her from the bed to the wheelchair, two wheelchairs, two stair lifts, a van lift, supplies for daily catheterizations and numerous other expenses.

Kim's friends have been extremely helpful in easing a little of the burden of her parents. When Kim was unable to consume solid foods her friends threw a liquid party for her and then a pizza and doritos party when she could consume solid foods.

Looking towards the future Kim remains bright and optimistic. She is dealing with her new situation extremely well. She has even made appearances at a couple of Dover High's basketball games to support the team. Kim says she will definitely finish school at Dover High and will attend this year's prom.

A number of local groups have responded to Kim and her family's needs and now Delaware State College is doing its part. Under the supervision of Dr. A.H. Jenkins, of the Communications Department, a non-perishable goods drive has begun. It is an attempt to help Mr. and Mrs. Hamm reduce household spending to enable them to concentrate on Kim's expenses.

Let's do our part, donate to this worthy cause. For further information contact Dr. A.H. Jenkins at 736-3506.

"Stepping into Tomorrow" Delivers Inspirational Message

by Joan Samuels

"I wanted my life to make a difference in this world. I'm gonna keep on going because I want to be a nurse," said Ellyne Marshall during the performance of the play "Stepping into Tomorrow."

Ellyne portrayed a teenage dropout who decided to hit the Broadway scene as a dancer. After a few years she was fired and replaced with someone younger — the same age Ellyne was when she was hired. Unemployed, she decided to look for a job, but there was none to be found because she lacked a high school diploma. Despite this obstacle, she returned to school and obtained her high school equivalency diploma to ensure future job opportunities.

Ellyne was only one of the characters who portrayed youths turning their lives around for the better.

"Stepping into Tomorrow" focused on the lives of several other characters who were forced to confront dilemmas familiar to contemporary youth: teenage pregnancy, peer pressure, drugs and suicide.

Yolanda King portrayed a 14 year-old pregnant teenager. "Babies making babies," King said to herself in anguish, realizing that having a child had changed her whole life and she didn't know how to handle it.

"Stepping" explored such themes as the necessity for preparation to achieve goals, accepting responsibility, and more importantly, the realization that no matter how bleak life may get, determination and perseverance will ensure success.

With understanding, the



Attallah Shabazz speaks on suicide during the production of "Stepping into Tomorrow" sponsored by the NAACP. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

members of the group effectively illustrated the ability to 'step' more securely and productively into whatever their tomorrow may be.

Since the founding of Nucleus Productions, "Stepping into Tomorrow" has performed in high schools, universities and communities across the nation. The response from these audiences has been tremendous! Because it deals with people and situations we all recognize, audiences have strongly identi-

fied with the experiences portrayed in the play.

Nucleus Productions is based in New York City and is composed of eight artists with varied backgrounds in the arts. Attallah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X, and Yolanda King serve as artistic directors.

The play was sponsored by the Student Government Association with all proceeds donated to the DelState chapter of the NAACP.

Internship Bid Deadlines Near

College students interested in working in summer jobs in their chosen professional fields should apply now for the thousands of corporate and governmental internships and work-study opportunities available.

According to The Scholarship Bank, most internships are sponsored by major corporations and pay in the range of two to three thousand for the summer. Many will pay students' relocation expenses. These internships are good sources of training and may lead to permanent employment as well as invaluable contacts in the student's chosen field. In addition, internees can qualify for scholarships and other financial aid from many of these employers.

Many deadlines are near for these programs. Students interested in receiving more information about these internships and scholarships should send a business size stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

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Arts Festival Week

HIGHLIGHTS

Aurra, Phyllis Hyman Raise the Roof

by Michele Oliver

Arts Festival Week at Delaware State College climaxed on April 16 with a spectacular concert featuring Phyllis Hyman and Aurra.

Every spring the college holds a week-long celebration in recognition of the arts through a series of art exhibits, talent shows, parties, gospel and jazz

shows, feature films, and of course, the traditional concert. The theme of this year's festivities was "The Sky is the Limit," symbolizing the extent of one's imagination, creativity and potential.

The concert proved to be the perfect way to top off a fun-filled week of activities. The opening act, Aurra, set the pace with

their funky tunes, energetic choreography and nerve-jolting costumes. The 9-member group which hails from New Jersey, features sultry lead vocalist Starleana Young who stole the show when she enticed the males of the audience, "Are You Single?" in her raspy, sexy voice.

For the females there was Curt Jones on lead vocals, wreaking



(Left) Curt Jones and Starleana Young, the dynamic duo of Aurra, team up to deliver a double dose of funk. (Photo by Melvin Coles)



Phyllis Hyman mesmerizes the audience with a silky ballad during Arts Festival Week. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

havoc with his rendition of "Baby It's You." Providing background vocals and funk-strewn rhythm were: Kevin Moore on drums, Ray Jackson on bass, A.C. Drummer on guitar, Jimmy Randolph, Tom Lockett and Phillip Fields on keyboards, and Joi Newman on background vocals.

Aurra is currently riding high with the success of their fourth and latest album "Live and Let Live," which features the hit single "Such a Feeling." Quite an accomplishment for a group that's only been around for four years.

On the other hand, Phyllis Hyman has a long-established reputation as one of the top female vocalists in the industry, in addition to her acting credits from her Broadway debut in the Duke Ellington musical, "Sophisticated Ladies."

A 'Class A' performer, Phyllis Hyman delivered our old favorites "The Answer is You," "Somewhere in My Lifetime," and the soul-stirring "Betcha By Golly Wow" as only she could

do, leaving the audience completely mesmerized.

Unlike some artists who tend to get pigeonholed into one musical style, the key to Phyllis' success is her diversity. She is equally adept in singing upbeat r&b tunes like "You know How to love Me," as she is in her love ballads which she is most famous for, and even more recently proved she can give the Queens of Scat like Ella Fitzgerald a run for their money, alternating between cool scat and powerful, spellbinding wails.

Phyllis seemed to enjoy performing as much as the audience enjoyed listening. At one point, she challenged keyboard player Barry Eastman to a 'scat duel'. The audience ate it up!

For a finale, Phyllis was joined by one of her backup singers, Miles Jay for a sensational duet of the title track of her latest album, "Can't We Fall in Love Again."

Phyllis Hyman is a LIVE act that must be seen to be believed. "She was NICE!", declared one student with a devilish twinkle in his eye.

Fifty Questions Recruiters Ask

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environment are you most comfortable?

36. How do you work under pressure?

37. In what part-time work are you interested? Why?

38. How would you describe the ideal job for you following graduation?

39. Why did you decide to seek a position with this company?

40. What do you know about our company?

41. What two or three things are most important to you in your job?

42. Are you seeking employment in a company of a certain size? Why?

43. What criteria are you using to evaluate the company for which you hope to work?

44. Do you have a geographical preference? Why?

45. Will you relocate? Does relocation bother you?

46. Are you willing to travel?

47. Are you willing to spend at least six months as a trainee?

48. Why do you think you might like to live in the community in which our company is located?

49. What major problem have you encountered and how did you deal with it?

50. What have you learned from your mistakes?

NAACP Fashion Explosion

by Janice Clark

A fashion show sponsored by the NAACP was presented to the student body on April 7, 1983. The hostess of the affair was Alicia DuPree, president of the NAACP. The show was organized by Bridgett Beatty and Company. Bridgett Beatty, the coordinator, is a senior from Central Islip, New York, who displayed her talents in her minor area of study, Clothing and Textiles. Beatty was assisted by Lisa Saunders and Tracy Conquest who also designed some of the fashions modeled. Some of the categories in the show were swimwear, evening wear, sportswear, and sleep wear. Eight female models were assisted by three males in the swim wear portion of the program.

The fashion show was just one program sponsored by the NAACP. Some others are the magazine drive, the play "Stepping into Tomorrow" and the basketball game and dance which will be held on April 30.

"These are only a few of the many programs that the NAACP is having to stimulate students interests and make them aware that the organization does exist," says Alicia DuPree. She also stated, "Future programs sponsored by the NAACP are to get important issues across to the



Cynthia Elderidge, a freshman from Brooklyn, New York, models a black and white outfit in the NAACP fashion show held on April 7 in the Education-Humanities Theatre. (Photo by Usher Moses)

Where were you When the Lights Went Out in Dover?

by Danny Moore

A gas explosion at Chesapeake Utilities was the alleged cause of a power shortage which left the residents of Dover and DSC cloaked in a veil of darkness.

A fire broke through a gas metering station in Dover Friday, March 11th, leaving at least 15,000 homes without heat.

Minutes after the explosion the electricity went out and left the manager of Chesapeake Utilities puzzled as to why the gas and electricity would go up together since there is nothing linking them.

A half-hour after the explosion 75 percent of power was restored and 2 hours later the

student body and get them involved in helping themselves."

The NAACP is looking forward to a very successful 1983-84 school term. "We can have an even more successful future at Delaware State College. We cannot let an organization such as this become dormant on a Black college campus," DuPree concluded.

other 25 percent. The only clue as to how the fire started was an apparent bolt of lightning that was seen in the area prior to the fire.

DSC was also a victim of the blackout because it is directly connected to the power plant. The power shortage lasted at DSC for at least 40 minutes.

During such an emergency, back-up generators and an emergency lighting system are turned on for most of the buildings on campus. Any time the lights are not blown out by an outside disturbance, but by a worn out fuse box, security is called, and they in turn call the school electrician William Johnson who locates the problem and restores the lights by replacing the fuse. Such was the problem when the lights failed in Memorial Hall during last month's basketball game, causing DSC to forfeit.

Mr. Johnson assures us that during any blackout emergency DSC is well equipped to handle the problem as quickly as possible.

Job Market Worse

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a company spokesman.

"Our hiring managers are working slower and taking longer to make decisions, though, because the pace has slowed so much from last year," he adds.

"And with fewer recruiters and fewer offers being made, many placement directors have noted that students are accepting the first or second offer they receive," observes Linda Pengilly with the College Placement Council.

"And salary offers are not increasing like they were several years ago," she adds. "For the last few years we saw salaries increasing by eight-to-ten percent a year. This year they've gone up only one-to-two percent."

Few experts, moreover, expect things to improve greatly in the near future.

"We're seeing a few sectors of the market beginning to improve — like the defense sector — but for the most part the so-called recovery has yet to have an effect," says Northwestern's Lindquist.

"And for every one company that may be hiring a few more people this year, there are ten who are cutting back."

Even if the recovery begins to whittle away at the unemployment rate, adds Michigan State's Shingleton, "the blue collar workers will be brought back first. Then there'll be a considerable lag before companies start hiring white collar people."

Symposium Explores Post Traumatic Stress

The department of psychology is sponsoring a symposium on Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome. It will be held on Friday, April 29, 1983, in the Auditorium, Education Humanities Theatre from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

The symposium will include specialists on post-traumatic stress. Dr. Steven M. Silver, psychologist for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Program at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, will be the keynote speaker. He will also conduct a workshop specifically for clinicians. There will be workshops for veterans, family, and friends

of veterans. Film, slide-tape presentations and a panel discussion will be included in the program.

Dr. Warren Rhodes, chairman of the Committee on Post-Traumatic Stress, and a member of the Psychology Department, states, "It is estimated that over 500,000 Vietnam era veterans experience some symptoms of post-traumatic stress. As a result, their lives and the lives of family members and friends are affected. Post-Traumatic Stress is a psychiatric disorder which is characterized by a number of symptoms, including feelings of depression, anxiety, guilt, uncontrollable rage, and alienations."

Free College Survival Kit

A series of 12 articles dedicated to better reading, writing and communications skills is being offered free to college students by International Paper Company (IP).

Provided as a "College Survival Kit," the collection of articles is from the "Power of the Printed Word Program" developed by IP and written by well-known professional communicators, writers and public personalities.

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clearly to how to read faster, improve your vocabulary, use a library, make a speech, write with style, enjoy the classics, write a resume, enjoy poetry, spell, write a business letter, and read an annual report.

The "Power of the Printed Word" program has been praised by educational organizations throughout the country. A free kit may be obtained by writing International Paper Company, College Survival Kit, Dept. P., P.O. Box 954, Madison Square Station, New York, NY 10010.

Making a Joyful Noise



The Morris Brown College Concert Choir visited DSC on March 29 and rendered two concerts. Here they close the show with a gospel favorite "When all God's Children Get Together!" (Photo by Gerry Pennington)

Your Consumer Rights and Responsibilities

by Pat Wilson

Extension Home Economist
National Consumers Week will be observed from April 24-30, 1983.

This week has been set aside to focus national attention on consumers as the hub of our economy. It is hoped that during this special week, consumers will become aware of and carry out their consumer rights and responsibilities and recognize the impact that we as consumers have on the supply and demand for products and services as well as the consumers' role in the consumer laws that are made and enforced to protect us.

If you are an alert, informed, and open-minded consumer, you will be able to have a profitable interaction with the market place. The apathetic consumer will most likely be the one who gets "taken." Consumer rights carry built-in responsibilities and they are as follows:

THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD. The consumer has the responsibility to:

- Get involved politically; to vote; support protective measures.

- Voice complaints; write letters.

- Listen to the other side and consider everyone's welfare.

- Obey and help enforce laws and rules affecting consumers.

THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE. The consumer has the responsibility to:

- Avid pressures from social peers and sales people.

- Evaluate needs before shopping.

- Determine price range ahead of time.

- Use information to evaluate products.

- Use purchasing power to

support well-made products and honest businesses.

THE RIGHT TO BE INFORMED. The consumer has the responsibility to:

- Expect and ask for information.

- Become aware of available information sources.

- Inform other consumers about faulty products and false claims.

- Inform business people of awareness of deceptive practices.

- Inform government agencies of dishonest organizations.

THE RIGHT TO FAIR PRICES. The consumer has the responsibility to:

- Handle property and merchandise carefully without damaging.

- Avoid shoplifting and vandalism.

- Be honest when returning merchandise.

- Use credit properly and pay bills.

- Realize that present waste of resources will cause higher prices later.

- Try to conserve limited resources by choosing energy-saving efficient purchases, reducing operating costs.

THE RIGHT TO SAFETY. The consumer has the responsibility to:

- Read all directions, labels and warranties.

- Use the product only as directed; don't expect more.

- Complain if the product does not meet safety standards.

THE RIGHT TO EXPECT QUALITY. The consumer must:

- Be able to judge quality.

- Accept only quality products.

- Realize that price does not always indicate quality.

- Produce quality in their own work.



HOT ON THE TRAIL OF THE EASTER BUNNY. The pre-schoolers from the DSC child development lab hunt for eggs during an Easter egg hunt sponsored by the HORNET Newspaper. (Photos by Melvin Coles)

Joyce Breasure named Counselor of the Year

by Sharon Romeo

The American Mental Health Counselors Association of the National Professional Association for Mental Health Counselors, recently awarded Joyce Breasure the 1983-84 Mental Health Counselor of the year award.

Breasure, who is an English and Education Instructor at Delaware State College, received the award for her outstanding

contributions to the Mental Health profession.

She has actively testified against cuts in student funding involving the Pell Grant, and has also spoken in support of fundings for rape clinics. Other areas Ms. Breasure is working to better are: Vietnam Veteran counseling centers, Social Security for students and senior citizens, and funds for lunches in day care centers.

As a counselor, Breasure has helped juvenile delinquents and people suffering from Bulimia, a disease where people vomit after eating, and Anorexia, a disease which causes uncontrollable weight loss.

Presently, Breasure is president and founder of the Delaware Mental Health Association and co-founder of the National Certification for Clinical Mental Health Counselors, in which she recently was elected vice-chairperson.

As the only female and young-

est president of the Mental Health Corporation, Joyce Breasure has shown that women can excel in non-traditional areas.

The American Mental Health Counselors Association provides mental health counselors with credentials and clients who need assistance in mental health. The organization assists legislative bodies on state and national levels. It also promotes and provides programs such as rape clinics and Veteran Administration counseling centers.

As an instructor at Delaware State College, Ms. Breasure is also the Director of the Outreach Program for Elementary schools. The Outreach Program presents a Fall Children's Theatre for 8,000 area school children annually.

Congratulations to Joyce Breasure on her achievement. May she continue to serve DSC and the community with the same vitality and dedication.

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Hornet Happenings

April 26 **Speech Nite** MLKSC Auditorium 7 p.m.

April 27 **Jazz Dance-Luncheon** featuring the Delaware State College Jazz Ensemble. Admission (\$3.50) includes complete spaghetti lunch. Home Economics-Business Administration Bldg. Auditorium. 12:30 p.m.

Question and Answer Nite MLKSC Auditorium 7 p.m.

April 28 **Miss DSC Pageant.** Education-Humanities Theatre 8 p.m. Admission is free.

April 29 **Election Day**
New Dimensions Cabaret-Fashion Show. MLKSC Auditorium 9 p.m. Admission: DSC students w/ID \$1, General Public \$2.

April 30 **Great Performances at Delaware State College** featuring Andre Watts, Pianist and Charles Treger, Violinist. Education-Humanities Theatre 8 p.m. Free admission for DSC students and faculty; general public \$5; Senior Citizens \$2.

Science Olympiads. Science Center 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Greggs to conduct DSC Symphonic Band

Dr. Isaac Greggs, director of bands, Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will be the guest conductor for the Delaware State College Symphonic Band, Tuesday, May 3, 1983. It will be in the Humanities Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is two dollars for public; students with I.D. cards, one dollar.

"In keeping with the motto of Artistic Excellence of Bands," Mr. Brock states, "the college is bringing to the students' and the Dover community an international conductor." His credits include serving as conductor for the All American Band in Mexico, Moscow, Rome, Italy, Greece, Peru, and Holland.

The Louisiana House of Senate issued a resolution granting Dr. Greggs the rights and privileges of Honorary Senator for his outstanding achievements as director of bands at Southern University and his role as musical ambassador.

The Southern University has performed for 5 Super Bowls, 5 Sugar Bowls, 2 Bob Hope Specials, Radio City Hall.

The Office of Tourism and National Airlines are sponsoring the band's appearance in West Berlin at the International Tourism Exchange. During the "New Orleans Week," the group will appear at the Rotterdam Hilton, Holland.

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SGA Race Heats Up

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and intellectual atmosphere of the students, faculty and staff at DSC.

The candidates seeking election under the Improvement Party are President, Robert Powells; Vice President, Charlie D. Wilson; Treasurer, Ron Pinkett; Recording Secretary, Joy Hill; and Corresponding Secretary, Kimmy Saunders.

Powells said, "The Improvement Party will work to better the moral, social and intellectual atmosphere of Delaware State College. We will help the freshmen during orientation to get their priorities in order so they won't be in college and not know what they are here for.

We will also help the upper classmen get their priorities together so they can become big brothers and sisters to help the freshmen throughout the year."

Powells added, "Partying is not the way to make it in college. We will help them set their goals."

When the candidates were asked what abilities or experience they had to qualify them for their desired positions Powells responded, "I am presently the vice president of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, treasurer of Men's Council and a social science research lab assistant. Powells is a Junior from Tampa, Florida majoring in Sociology. Charlie D. Wilson is a 21 year

old Biology major from Milford, Delaware who feels he is qualified to run for Vice President because of his previous experience. Wilson is currently president of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, the American Chemical Society, and was the 1979 recipient of the Milford High Leadership Award.

Some of the qualifications that Ron Pinkett names that will help him with the job of treasurer are: treasurer of the Scroller Club, chairman of special events committee of his Sophomore class, member of the Executive Council of his sophomore class, two years as secretary of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and his affiliations with Big Brother and Big Sister Association. Pinkett is a Junior majoring in Accounting from Wilmington, Delaware.

Joy Hill who is running for recording secretary under the Improvement Party is a Junior majoring in Business Administration. She hails from Chester, Pennsylvania. Hill feels she is qualified for the position because she is currently the recording secretary for the Black Studies Club and has three years of typing experience. She has also worked as a secretary and counselor for two years at F.D. Jones Community Center. As president of Phi Delta Kappa Xi Xinos Sorority, Hill also feels she has leadership qualities needed to better complete her job.

With the daily experience of

working as a Recruiting Clerk at American Bell, Kimmy Saunders feels she can serve well as a corresponding secretary. Saunders is a 21 year old Business Administration Major from Asbury Park, New Jersey. Saunders also has experience as a court house secretary and was also a secretary for Prudential Life Insurance.

The Improvement Party feels the lack of unity is the main problem facing DSC students. They feel it is caused by the lack of input in the administration. To help unify the students at DSC Powell plans to, "Get the students involved in convocations, and let each organization become involved on a monthly basis. Once their organization is involved students will get involved."

The Improvement Party also hopes to unify the student body by becoming a voice for the students to the administration. Powells added, "We want to know and attack the issues through the chain of command, by getting the administration involved in changing student policy. We'll make sure they see the students point of view." If elected the main area of work for the Improvement Party will be to help change policies that will make student life better at DSC.

Good Luck to the Achievement and Improvement Parties for a successful campaign. And may the best team win!

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Board votes 7-1 Against Renewal

Triplett Fired

by Terrance Neblett

Men's Basketball head coach Ajac Triplett was fired as coach on April 14 when the Board of Trustees at Delaware State College came to the conclusion that Triplett was not recruiting effectively. The Board had been pondering for five weeks in an attempt to reach a decision and voted 7 to 1 against the renewal of Triplett's contract. Trustee James Hardcastle was the only member who voted in favor of rehiring Triplett.

Triplett's contract with the Hornets has come to an end after this past season in which the Hornets went 8-19. However, the board voted in favor of retaining Triplett's assistant, Raymond Burke.

Before coming to DelState he coached at FAMU (Florida A&M University) in which he compiled a 116-49 record. Coaching here since 1979, he had records of 15-12, 8-18, 13-13 respectively

and this year's record of 8-19.

"I've only been coaching here for four years. How can you build a winning program up in four years?" said Triplett.

After hearing the news of his dismissal as head coach, Triplett was quoted as saying, "When you go 8-19, losing your last ten games, you expect something like this to happen."

"I wish he (Triplett) would have stayed but the board voted against it, so that's the way it must be. Triplett was an alright coach," said forward Danny Sapp.

"Coach Triplett had his ups and downs but we took the goods with the bads," said forward Al Anderson. Other members of the team also wanted Triplett to return as coach.

Due to ineffective recruiting, the board criticized Triplett. "Recruiting is a tough job, and you've got to have the funds to do the job. Recruits are not going

to come here if the money is not there for them," said Triplett, who was reportedly only given \$1,600 for recruiting.

A Dover attorney and board member, A. Richard Barrossaid, "The college has provided its coaches with the tools for success. Our program is comparable to the others in the MEAC financially."

Allen Hamilton, a council member who is not pleased with the past few seasons said, "I would like to see things turned around. I think they (the board) made the right decision but they should not have waited so long in making it. Triplett was a good coach but did bad recruiting. We have had three coaches before Triplett and none has gotten us a championship. We need a coach to do just that."

Determining who will be the next head coach is the next decision the board will have to make for the upcoming season.



Former head basketball coach Ajac Triplett.

Tennis Team Serves Up Lincoln

by Terrance Neblett

Tennis, under the leadership of Raymond Burke is back once again at DSC. After an 11-year absence due to lack of a coach, it is back and in great fashion.

On March 29th, the team travelled to Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa. and defeated Lincoln in 6 out of 7 matches to record their first win, 6-1.

Ed Tucker, Tony Caldwell, Jeff Carney, and captain Ralph Moore won their matches in singles. Marco Bettran, Jeff Carney, Ed Tucker and Dwayne Holliway won their matches in doubles. The only setback was Marco Bettran in singles.

In singles the best performances came from sophomore Ed Tucker as he defeated his opponent, 6-0, 6-1. Jeff Carney also handily beat his opponent 6-2, 6-1. It took Tony Caldwell three sets to put away his opponent, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

In doubles, top performances came from Marco Bettran and Jeff Carney winning 6-3, 6-2, and from Ed Tucker and Dwayne Holliway as they soundly defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-0.

When asked about the outcome of the season, Captain Moore said, "We have a very motivated team whom I have great expectations for. They all work very hard out there every day. We will do well."

Only one female tried out for the squad, sophomore Jackie Blevins. She says, "I'm not sure where I'll be playing being the only woman on the team. I hope more women come out so we can get up a women's tennis team. I

feel we have a lot of potential."

Freshman Sterling Dougherty says, "A couple of people have experience, but by this being my first year playing on the college level, I feel we as a team will do well. We won't win the MEAC ...but we will have a respectable record when it's all over."

Two other matches were rained out, but the team will travel to Tallahassee, Florida April 15th and 16th for the MEAC Tennis Championship to compete against Howard University, Bethune-Cookman College, Morgan University and S.C. State College.

USFL: New League On the Block

by Clifton Burrell

For the wives who thought that the National Football League season ended in January, here is some bad news for you. There is a new league on the block, the United States Football League.

The league was established in November of 1982, enabling players who didn't make the NFL to have a chance to play football.

The USFL commissioned by Chet Simmons starts its season in February and ends in May. In August the NFL starts giving fans nine months to enjoy football.

The league is in its seventh week and has been pretty much

a success so far; part of the reason being that the league has several players who would have been first round picks in the NFL draft. The biggest name player is Herschel Walker, Heisman Trophy winner, who had one year left of college eligibility at the University of Georgia when he left to play in the USFL. Walker will receive a reported \$4 million over a three year period.

Other big name players who chose the USFL are All-Americans Anthony Carter from University of Michigan, Craig James from Southern Methodist University and Chuck Fusina from Pennsylvania State College.

South Carolina State Dominates MEAC Track

by Derrick Turner

The Bulldogs of South Carolina State ran away with both Men's and Women's titles at the 12th Annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Track Championships held at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Florida.

South Carolina State finished with a total of 159 points and Howard University followed with 102 points. Delaware State came in third with 93 points, while Florida A&M rounded out the field with 76 points.

Lenny Jordan paced the Hornets by winning the 200 meter in 2.14 seconds and coming in 6th in the 400 meters. Charles Branch placed second in the 100 meter and third in the 200 meters, while Mike Burke grabbed third in the 110 hurdles.

Work-horse Al Parham was third in the shot put, fourth in the discus, and fifth in the javelin. Teammates Ron Wilson and Herman Woodland were second and third in the triple jump respectively while Francas Lafate came in second in the high jump.

Six records were broken in the women's competition as South Carolina State took the title with a total of 173 points. Hometown Sherice Smaw paced the women's team by winning the shot put with a toss of 40'8" on

the first day of the competition. She came in third in the javelin and placed fifth in the discus.

Lorraine Dortch raced to first place in the 800 meters with a time of 2:14.06 while Urlean Green placed second in the 400 hurdles and fifth in the 100 hurdles. Valerie Williams placed fifth in the 400 hurdles and sixth in the 100 hurdles.

David Chanlton of Howard University was selected Most Valuable Performer with a first place finish in the 400 meter hurdles and running legs on 400 and 1600 relay teams. He placed second in the 400.

Angela Carson of South Carolina State was the female MVP with a meet record in the 200 (:24.02). She also anchored the winning 400 relay squad and won the 100 hurdles.

Summaries Track and Field MEAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men

400 relay — 1—Howard (Williams, Wilson, Charlton, Bridges) 41:38.2; 2—Florida A&M; 3—South Carolina State; 4—DelState; 5—Bethune Cookman.
1500 — 1—Rickey Meekins, UMES, 4:02.3; 2—Holt, SCS; 3—Walters, SCS; 4—Battle, HU; 5—Skerritt, HU; 6—Gornes, HU.
110h — 1—Reggie Davis, FAMU, 14.07; 2—Bonner, SCS; 3—Burke, DS; 4—Martin, SCS; 5—Jackson, SCS; 6—Hunt, DS.
100 — 1—Darryl Ash, FAMU, 10.57; 2—Branch, DS; 3—Stuart, SCS; 4—Brandon, FAMU; 5—Lockett, HU; 6—Williams, HU.
400 — 1—Oliver Bridges, HU, 47.69; 2—Charlton, HU; 47.87; 3—Pringle, SCST; 4—Lewis, HU, 48.0; 5—T Jamison, FAMU; 6—Jordan, DS.
800 — 1—Donald Battle, HU, 1:52.55; 2—Toppin, SCS; 3—Chavis, SCS; 4—Walters, SCS; 5—Jison, DS; 6—Fritz, NC A&T.
400 meter hurdles — 1—David Charlton, HU, 51.77; 2—Jackson, SCS; 3—Davis, FAMU; 4—Martin, SCS; 5—Hunt, DS; 6—Bonner, SCS.
200 — 1—Lenny Jordan, DS, 21.47; 2—Ash, FAMU; 3—Branch, DS; 4—Pringle, SCS; 5—Lewis, HU; 6—Stewart, SCS.
1600 relay — 1—Howard (Charlton, Wilson,

Lewis, Bridges) 3:10.10; 2—South Carolina State; 3—Florida A&M; 4—DelState.
5,000 — 1—Rickey Meekins, UMES, 15:55.27; 2—Johnson, DS; 3—Holt, SCS; 4—Taylor, NC A&T; 5—Addison, UMES; 6—Layne, SCS.
Javelin — 1—Claudius Holder, SCS, 211.2; 2—Draine, SCS; 3—Soloman, SCS; 4—Sala, FAMU; 5—Parham, DS; 6—Tu, FAMU.
Triple jump — 1—Antonio Coleman, SCS, 47-10½; 2—RWilson, DS; 3—Woodard, DS; 4—Mobley, HU; 5—Moody, HU; 6—F Jones, BC.
Pole vault — 1—Timothy Schiver, SCS, 14-4 (meet record); 2—V Jones, SCS.
Shot put — 1—Fred Graham, BC, 51-11; 2—Fentress, HU; 3—Parham, DS; 4—P Jones, FAMU; 5—Eason, FAMU; 6—Sala, FAMU.
High jump — 1—Terrance Hinson, FAMU, 7-0; 2—Lafate, DS.
Discus — 1—Fred Graham, BC, 159-7½; 2—Boone, NC A&T; 3—Fentress, HU; 4—Parham, DS; 5—Darby, SCS; 6—Davis, NC A&T.
Long jump — 1—Antonio Coleman, SCS, 21-11; 2—Mobley, HU; 3—Wilson, DS; 4—F Jones, BC; 5—Slater, BC; 6—Woodard, DS.
Team points — 1—South Carolina State 159; 2—Howard 102; 3—DelState 93; 4—Florida A&M 76; 5—Bethune-Cookman 29; 6—Maryland-Eastern Shore 22; 7—North Carolina A&T 14.

DSC Lifter Hoists Second in Nationals

by Terrance Neblett

Ira Graham traveled to St. Paul, Minnesota on March 19th to compete in the 1983 Junior National Weightlifting Championship sponsored by St. Paul's YMCA in which he took second against some of the best lifters in the country.

Graham, who as only been lifting since age 12, is very strong for his size. He now lifts at least 150 lbs. over his weight.

Graham is an 18 year-old freshman from Williamstown, N.J. majoring in Biology. He is also a secretary of the Dormitory Council and Business

Manager of the Hornet Newspaper.

Graham only lifts in the snatch and clean-in-jerk. The snatch is executed when the weights are lifted from the ground to over the head in one continuous motion. The clean-in-jerk is performed when the weights are lifted in two steps: from ground to chest then to over the head.

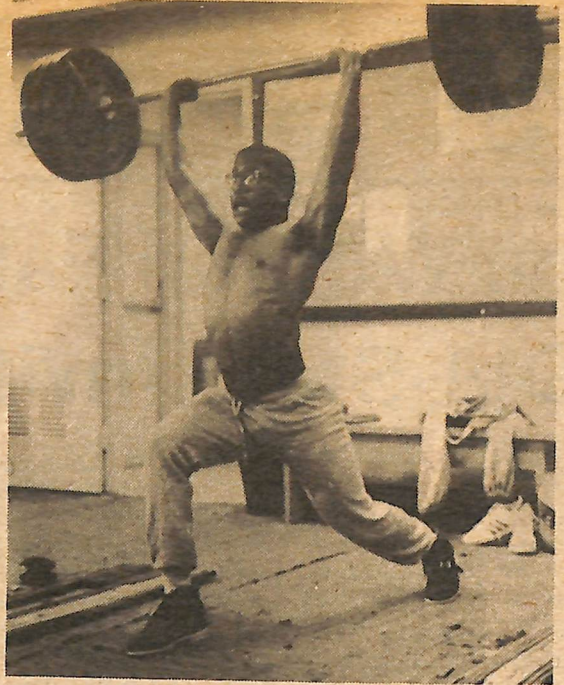
Graham became interested in weight lifting during the 1976 Olympic games by watching it on television. He successfully competed in the National Junior Olympic Championships six

times in the last six years. Graham now has a chance to go to the Junior World Championship which will be held in Cairo, Egypt.

"I was satisfied with what I'd done but I did want to win," said Graham.

In the contest in Minnesota, Graham snatched 275 lbs. while lifting 320 lbs. in the clean-in-jerk for a total of 595 lbs. The winner, Tim Neal from Texas, had a 260 lb. snatch while lifting 345 lbs. in the clean-in-jerk, for a total of 605 lbs.

Graham attempted to lift 330 lbs. in the clean-in-jerk and



Olympic hopeful Ira Graham. (Photo by Gerry Pennington)

missed as his hope to tie the leader failed. Consequently, he lost by 10 lbs.

Graham qualified for the nationals by making the total in the snatch and clean-in-jerk. Each weight class has specific national qualifying totals or lifts which must be made to compete at the nationals.

Graham's future goal is to compete in the 1988 Olympic games. "I'm constantly training hard, trying not to miss any workouts, and watching my diet. I also try to keep up with the newest developments in training routines coming out of Russia and Bulgaria," Graham said.

Of his seven years of weight lifting he has had the opportunity to train for a week in Colorado Springs, Colorado with the Olympic team in 1981, which helped him get where he is today.

"All the junior winners of the nationals championships were asked by the Olympic Federation to participate in a training camp in which a study of all the winners were closely watched. This was done to observe qualities possessed by the champions that made them exceptional. They also conducted research to see how our lifting techniques could be improved. This happens to be where all the Olympic members trained also, so we all got a chance to converse and train with the best lifters in the country (our Olympic team). All in all it was a learning experience," Graham added.

Graham is very happy with what he does. He has made weight lifting a big part of his life as he goes for his degree in Biology. He concluded, "I hope to go to medical school then go on to become a doctor."

Parham Wins ROTC Award

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ful in recruiting other cadets and is trying to establish an ROTC program at DSC.

The cadets receive one hundred dollars monthly to assist with traveling expenses and other purposes. ROTC classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware.

Parham concluded, "In the ROTC you don't need to look and wait for a job - the jobs look and wait for you."



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Men, Women Fare Well in Del-State Invitionals

by Derrick Turner

The Delaware State College track teams hosted their annual track invitionals on consecutive Saturdays and turned in some impressive performances.

For the men, eight records were shattered as seventeen schools participated at Alumni Stadium. David Carlton of Howard University established the first record of the meet in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 52.3 seconds, erasing the old mark of 53.1 set in 1981. Other record breakers were Willie Lawson of Glassboro State (1:52.7 in the 800 meters), Navy's Mike Kohns (9:09.7 in the 3,000 meters steeple chase), Bucknell's distance medley relay team of Steven Craig, Mike Genaghty, Mark Hulme and David White (10:08.4), Gloucester Community College's Darren Burton (6'11¹/₂" in the high jump), and Howard University's sprint medley team of David Charlton, Richard Louis, Kenneth Wilson, and Donald Battle.

While no team points were

kept, the Hornets did manage to grab four first place finishes and three second place finishes. Charles Branch won the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.7 seconds, Clyde Hunt captured the 110 meter hurdles in 14.6 seconds, Ron Wilson won the triple jump with a leap of 14.38 meters, and the 400 meter relay team of Isreal Cook, Duane Henry, Lenny Jordan, and Branch took first with a 42.3 second victory.

Mike Burke's time of 14.9 in the 110 meter hurdles, and Ron Wilson's distance of 7.08 meters in the long jump were good enough for second place finishes, while the 800 meter relay team of Branch, Cook, Hunt, and Jordan also took second with a time of 1:27.4.

"Lenny Jordan has been my most consistent athlete this year," commented Head Coach Joe Burden, who has had to deal with injuries late in the season and coaching both the men and women track teams. "Coaching both teams is not an easy job. Everybody wants specialized

attention. We actually need three full-time people, one for the sprinters, one for the field events, and one for the distance runners," Burden added.

Due to the cancellation of several teams, the Delaware State College Women's Invitational turned into a non-scoring triangular meet with the Community College of Baltimore and Long Island University.

The Hornets raced to a total of eight first place victories. Sophia Hunter won the 100 meter hurdles in 15.4 seconds and ran the second leg of the winning 400 meter relay. Josephine Hobbs, who also was on the winning relay team, won the 100 meters with a time of 13.4 seconds.

Other first place finishes included Lorraine Dortch (2:23.1 in the 800 meters), Urlean Green (65.0 in the 400 intermediate hurdles), Adrienne Walker with a toss of 133'33" in the javelin, Sherice Smaw with a toss of 40'3" in the shot put, and Marshallise Best with a toss of 111'6" in the discus.



College DelState Invitational 400 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

- (1) David Charlton - 52.3 (HU)
- (2) Greg Blanchard - 53.4 (Navy)
- (3) Mitchell Banks - 55.2 (Seton)
- (4) Mike Coakley - 55.4 (Lincoln)
- (5) Carl Zeer - 55.7 (Del Valley)
- (6) Brainard Gordon - 55.8 (Essex)

10,000 METER

- (1) Doug Halpin - 31:28.7 (Navy)
- (2) Cliff Branch - 31:50.0 (Bucknell)
- (3) Jeppe Christiansen - 31:52.1 (Del Valley)
- (4) Steve Grube - 32:06.2 (Glassboro)
- (5) Ed Kuri - 32:25.0 (Del Valley)
- (6) Peter Schuster - 32:30.3 (Villanova)

800 METER

- (1) Willie Lawson - 1:52.7 (Glassboro)
- (2) Anton Skerritt - 1:54.8 (Howard)
- (3) Tracy Smyers - 1:55.5 (Navy)
- (4) Joe Long - 1:56.5 (Rider)
- (5) Kevin Donovan - 1:56.7 (Bucknell)
- (6) Jeff Hines - 1:57.0 (Bucknell)

3-MILE RELAY (3200 METER RELAY)

- (1)* Seton Hall - 7:37.1 - John Heneghan; Washington Njiri; Henry Mair; Akanni Gbadamosi
- (2) Lincoln - 7:37.1
- (3) Bucknell - 7:41.6
- (4) Navy - 7:51.1
- (5) UMES - 7:54.0
- (6) Heard Howard - 7:54.3

SHOT PUT

- (1) Don Outing - 15.48 - Navy
- (2) Jeff Kappenhauer - 14.53 - Bucknell
- (3) Joe Deckelnick - 14.52 - Rider
- (4) William Hall - 14.45 - Navy
- (5) Jim Varabel - 14.26 - Rider
- (6) Kenneth Penltress - 13.71 - Howard

400 METER RELAY

- (1) DelState - 41.3 (Israel Cook; Duane Henry; Lenny Jordan; & Charles Branch)
- (2) Lincoln Univ. - 41.4
- (3) Seton Hall - 41.6
- (4) Del Valley - 42.6
- (5) Rider College - 42.8
- (6) Navy - 43.9

100 METER

- (1) Charles Branch - 10.7 - DSC
- (2) Paul Brown - 11.0 - Seton
- (3) Ken Cooper - 11.0 - Gloucester
- (4) Reuben Williams - 11.0 - Heard Howard
- (5) Israel Cook - 11.2 - DSC
- (6) Phil Luccarelli - 11.2 (Del Valley)

110 METER HURDLES

- (1) Clyde Hunt - 14.6 - DSC
- (2) Mike Burke - 14.9 - DSC
- (3) Anthony Abicca - 15.3 - Glassboro
- (4) Paul Sita - 15.3 - Navy
- (5) Ed Butler - 16.2 - Rider
- (6) Dan Glowatski - 16.4 -

3,000 METER STEEPLE

- (1) Mike Kohrs - 9:09.7 (Navy)
- (2) James Foley - 9:24.6 - Navy
- (3) Kevin Nibbelink - 9:29.5 - Navy
- (4) Bob Back - 9:37.0 - Stockton State
- (5) Robert Rimikis - 9:48.4 - Glassboro
- (6) Ed Ziegler - 9:53.4 - Bucknell

DISTANCE MEDLEY

- (1) Bucknell - 10:08.4 - Steven Craig, Mike Gemaghty, Mark Hulme, & David White
- (2) Villanova - 10:11.9
- (3) Navy - 10:22.2
- (4) Lincoln (10:34.1)
- (5) Rider College - 10:36.7
- (6) Gloucester (10:59.6)

400 METER DASH

- (1) Richard Louis - 48.5 - Howard
- (2) John Bailey - 49.6 - Glassboro
- (3) Kenneth Wilson - 50.7 - Howard Univ.
- (4) Jeff Robinson - 51.0 - Del Valley
- (5) Linval Francis - 54.4 - Seton Hall

LONG JUMP

- (1) Anthony Phillip - 7.14 - Seton Hall
- (2) Ron Wilson - 7.08 - DSC
- (3) Morris Mobley - 6.85 - Howard
- (4) Brian O'Malley - 6.69 - Navy
- (5) Shawn Smith - 6.64 - Bucknell
- (6) Herman Woodard - 6.49 - DSC

*Indicates Meet Record

POLE VAULT

- (1) Jamie Dodd - 14'6" - Bucknell
- (2) Doug Smith - 13'0" - Bucknell
- (3) Demone Roy - 13'0"
- (4) Mike Napolitano - 12'6" - Navy
- (5) Paul Wagner - 12'6" - Glassboro

JAVELIN

- (1) Perry Puccetti - 20.18 - Navy
- (2) Frank Blundetto - 64.70 - Navy
- (3) Bill Rihm - 64.14 - C.W. Post
- (4) Dave Wirth - 61.98 - Glassboro
- (5) David Kiehl - 59.52 - Navy
- (6) Bruce Mass - 58.20 - Gloucester

1500 METER

- (1) William Stone - 3:54.5 - Navy
- (2) Bill Reifsnnyder - 3:59.2 - Bucknell
- (3) Lou Ross - 3:59.7 - Bucknell
- (4) Eamon Manning - 4:11.2 - Rider
- (5) Brian O'Keeffe - 4:11.4 - Villanova (*Bob Andrews - 3:54.5 - Unattached West Chester Road Runner Club)

HIGH JUMP

- (1) Darren Burton - 6'11¹/₂" - Gloucester
- (2) Mark Brodowski - 6'10" - Rider
- (3) Ken Huntley - 6'8" - Rider
- (4) George Murray - 6'6"
- (5) Ted Lewis - 6'6"

DISCUS

- (1) Jim Seifert - 48.62 - C.W. Post
- (2) Dana Ellis - 45.88 - Navy
- (3) Joe Rist - 45.33 - Navy
- (4) Sam Ridder - 44.53 - Navy
- (5) Steve Trostle - 42.27 - Del Valley
- (6) John Savage - 41.86 - Bucknell

SHUTTLE HURDLES

- (1) Glassboro - 63.9 - Anthony Abicca; John Sokolowski; Paul Wagner; Andy Sokolowski
- (2) Rider College - 64.1
- (3) Delaware Valley - 65.1

800 METER RELAY

- (1) Seton Hall - 1:26.8 - Linton Williams; Leroy Cook; Paul Brown; Barron Chambiliss
- (2) Del State - 1:27.4 - Charles Branch; Israel Cook; Clyde Hunt; Lenny Jordan
- (3) Howard University - 1:30.1
- (4) Rider College - 1:30.2
- (5) Gloucester - 1:34.4
- (6) Coppin - 1:45.4

TRIPLE JUMP

- (1) Ron Wilson - DSC - 14.38
- (2) Ed Butler - Rider - 14.29
- (3) Ken McCluskey - 14.02 - Navy
- (4) Brian O'Malley - 13.86 - Navy
- (5) Herman Woodard - 13.61 - Del State

5,000 METER

- (1) John Clopeck - 14:42.0 - Navy
- (2) Sean Roskey - 14:32.2 - Navy
- (3) Bill Brown - 15:16.0 - Glassboro
- (4) Tim Peters - 15:21.0 - Glassboro
- (5) Rolf Mayrehofer - 15:33.6 - Bucknell
- (6) George Hernandez - 15:39.4 - Wagner College

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

- (1) Howard University - 3:22.8 - David Charlton; Richard Louis; Kenneth Wilson; Donald Battle
- (2) Lincoln Univ. - 3:26.3
- (3) Seton Hall - 3:30.5
- (4) Bucknell - 3:22.4
- (5) Glassboro - 3:33.6
- (6) Navy - 3:35.8

HAMMER THROW

- (1) Russell Palmer - 51.16 - Villanova
- (2) Paul Lankau - 50.24 - Navy
- (3) Marr Gubenski - 48.82 - Navy

6400 METER RELAY

- (1) Bucknell - 17:23.3 - David White; Jeff Hines; Steve Bigotto; and Bill Reifsnnyder
- (2) Navy - 17:28.2
- (3) Glassboro - 17:57.3
- (4) Rider College - 18:42.2
- (5) Wagner - 18:54.6

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- (1) Howard Univ. - 3:14.4 (Charlton, David; Kenneth Wilson; Anton Skerritt; Frank Louis)
- (2) Rider College - 3:15.0
- (3) Lincoln - 3:15.1
- (4) Seton Hall - 3:19.9
- (5) Del Valley - 3:26.8
- (6) Navy - 3:32.2

Golf Team Forfeits Pennsylvania Tourney

by Clifton Burrell

The Del-State Golf Team coached by Carrie Russell forfeited a one-on-one match in the Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa. tournament, due to a shortage of players.

According to Kevin Lucas, a freshman player from Wilmington, Delaware, "Three of our team members had problems and couldn't make it to the match. We tried to make it with only three players, but the judges wouldn't allow it."

The Hornet Putt-men who are 2-1 with forfeit victories over

Fayetteville State University and Virginia State University, will participate in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championship April 14-16 in Florida.

"If we play our game our team should be pretty competitive. In order for us to make a good showing, we will all have to play our very best," stated Lucas.

Good Luck to Coach Russell and her team, Kevin Lucas, Michael Pinckney, Steve Malacconiski, Joe Turner, Dan Gladden and Bill Powell.

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Karate Club Brings Home Honors

by Raymond Hodges

The Delaware State College Karate Club, under the direction of Reynold Abrams, participated in a karate tournament at Delaware Technical College in Georgetown, Delaware, on March 19.

Bringing home honors for DSC were:

Timothy Sill - Brown belt - 2nd sparring

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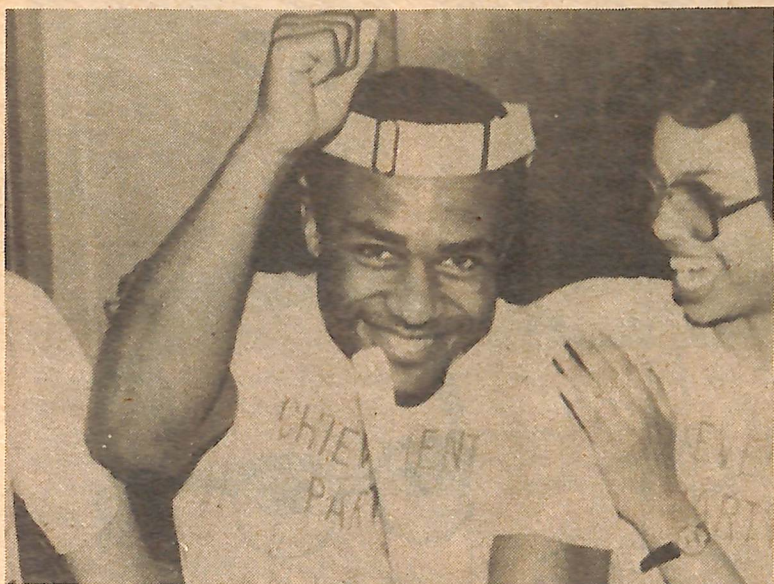
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New SGA Treasurer, Tawan Thomason celebrates being elected. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

Split Ballots Elect SGA For 1983-84

by Marcia A. Taylor

The furor ended at 4 p.m. when the 1983-84 winners for student government were announced. The results proved to be surprising because the ballots were split by the student body who elected them. Three candidates from the Achievement Party and two candidates from the Improvement Party will work as student government officers next year.

The winners are President, Kevin Lamb; Vice President, Charlie D. Wilson; Treasurer, Tawan Thomason; Corresponding Secretary, Kimmy Saunders; and Recording Secretary, Rochelle Barrett.

This 1983-84 race for the Student Government Association

proved to be one of the most controversial elections in years. When the polls opened at 8 a.m., the front of the student center was bombarded with each candidate campaigning for their party or themselves. The excitement of election day was so intense that faculty members were complaining about the noise level. However, nothing could take away the last chance to 'get a vote' from students.

Candidates for Miss DSC were also among the numbers who were trying to get those last minute votes. Esther Murray, the newly elected Miss Delaware State College, won with 327 votes—the highest margin ever recorded for Miss DSC. The first

runner-up, Lorraine Dortch, won with 158 votes and second runner-up Karen Hollis won with 123 votes.

Even before the actual SGA election, the question was raised of how the parties would adjust if the ballots were split. Now that it has become a reality the candidates must live up to their word to keep the students' priorities intact rather than personal grudges.

According to newly elected President, Kevin Lamb, "I was disappointed that Paul Coppadge didn't win. He was my backbone since spring of 1981." When asked how he planned to unify the officers, Lamb said, "I feel it has to be an individual effort. I intend to do what is needed. The election was an experience I will use when I enter the political arena sometime in the near future. I give special thanks to my campaign committee and other supporters. I never realized how intensified this election race was going to be. I've had books stolen, vandalism to my dormitory room and degradation of character. In spite of all the bad occurrences, I am more than eager to begin my term as president."

The outcome of the election truly exemplified the heat of the election with Lamb winning by only two votes with a total of 372 votes while Robert Powell had 370. Dean Wilson won the Vice Presidency by 14 votes beating Paul Coppadge who had 362 votes. The biggest margins in this year's election were for the office of Treasurer, where Tawan Thomason won with 445 votes over Ron Pinkett's 291 votes; and the office of Corresponding Secretary where Kimmy

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Will the real Shapiro Speak at DelState?

by Eileen Gilligan
(Reprinted from
the News-Journal)

Dover — First it was the "Mystery Professor."

Now a "phony" Irving Shapiro has faked out the Program Committee of the Faculty Senate at Delaware State College.

The committee last week presented a "prioritized" list of speakers for next year's commencement activities to the college's Board of Trustees.

Third on the committee's list was Irving M. Shapiro, a Wynnewood, PA, dentist. His resume and curriculum vitae were attached.

Irving S. Shapiro, former board chairman of the Du Pont Co., did not receive an invitation to speak from the college.

The cavity-drilling Shapiro, an England native who moved to the United States in 1969, thought the case of mistaken identities was amusing.

"If he can't come along, I will,"

Irving M. Shapiro said, referring to the more renowned Irving S. Shapiro.

Irving S. could not be reached for comment. But his secretary Jeannie M. diSabatino, said that her boss - a Minnesota native about 21 years older than the English dentist - had not yet heard from DelState.

No one at DelState was aware of the switch until trustee Lee Kallos, of Seaford, noticed some apparent mistakes in Shapiro's biography.

Shapiro's daughter's name was given as Susan, and his wife's name as Joan. The Du Pont Co. Shapiro has a daughter named Beth and his wife's name is Charlotte. He also has a son, Stuart.

The data on Irving M. Shapiro was taken from the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who in America," according to the resume prepared by DelState.

Irving Shapiro's background

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Esther Murray ecstatic over her new office of Miss DSC. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

Room Registration Runs Into Problems

by Danny Moore

Were you bored with room registration, the constant date changes and the unorganized way it was handled?

If you were, the reason for the delay was because the administration accepted more applications than there were rooms.

The bulk of the room problem comes from 175 rooms reserved for incoming athletes on scho-

larship, 100 rooms reserved for incoming band members and twenty incoming students in the Title Six program.

These new students coupled with the students already here created the problem of limited dormitory space.

This spells trouble for the average student if they are not on their toes academically, financially or with administra-

tive paperwork. They will be weeded out to make room for others.

Those who have not paid for their rooms by July 15, will lose their reservation. Students who have not had physicals also will not be able to get rooms.

Students not wishing to be victims of the accommodations crisis are advised to get their financial and academic problems taken care of now.

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Editorials

Hurry, Hurry, Step Right Up!

by Dane DeLancey

Last Friday, as usual, I left my English class at 11:00 to go pick up my mail at the student center. While I was there I also intended to vote for the S.G.A. officers. I had listened to the different candidates and had made up my mind ahead of time. However, I changed my mind when I got there.

When I walked up to the student center I felt like I was at an airport full of Hari Krishna's with a sign around my neck that said, "All my pockets are full of quarters." I thought I had made a good choice of who to vote for by the integrity and responsibility shown by the candidates I

had chosen. I was wrong.

I could not believe that these people were running for S.G.A. offices. The actions shown by the candidates' campaign showed me that they couldn't run a responsible campaign, let alone a responsible student government.

I know what I'm saying is harsh, but I don't think people realize what holding an office in the S.G.A. at Delaware State College, or any college for that matter, means. I hope the readers of this will excuse any impoliteness that I've shown, but I feel that something should be done about this so that it doesn't happen in the future.

Dear Editor...

Dear Editor:

Many times I hear students complain about the poor conditions and extracurricular activities offered on campus and wonder why students act the way they do. Well, my observation has left me with one conclusion. Students really do not take advantage nor do they participate in cultural and intellectual events at Delaware State College.

The Lyceum Committee along with the Student Government Association provide excellent speakers and performers. Let's take for example, Shirley Verrett, a black woman who is one of the top five mezzo sopranos in

the world. She has filled the most popular concert halls in the world, and at her Delaware State College performance the attendance was embarrassingly poor. There have been many other lecturers and performers, but this particular performer I had to address.

I just want to tell my fellow students if they believe that finger-popping, foot stomping and getting high is going to get them high paying salaries and fine cars, then I have serious news for them. As students at an institution of higher learning, we must take advantage of

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Why Not Honor Brother Malcolm?

by Marcia A. Taylor

As a college freshman my Humanities class at Norfolk State University studied the character and purpose of the hero and his emergence in society. When the instructor began to lecture on the cycles of his journey I immediately began to think of Malcolm X.

To some he was Malcolm Little or Malcolm X to others he was Brother El Hajj Malik Shabazz, the fiery black nationalist of the Muslim movement. I mention all his names because they are important in his emergence as a hero. Yes, Brother Malcolm was a hero but most of us fail or refuse to acknowledge him.

Once again Americans especially Black Americans have been blinded against leaders by the press and government because they spoke out against the policies of America. They labeled Malcolm a racist hate monger.

Last year I was fortunate to witness my first program commemorating the life of Brother Malcolm at the Henrietta Johnson Community Center in Wilmington, Delaware. There was drama, dance, poetry and speeches in the program celebrating Malcolm's birthday.

The program ended on an intellectual note when one of the speakers commented, "If I was fighting to save humanity in the world I would be called a humanist. If I was working to better the social activities in America I would be called an activist. If I was working to unite and strengthen my race I should be called a racist."

Thus Brother Malcolm was a racist in this light. He made White Americans paranoid of their horrible mistreatment of Blacks throughout the years. He generated such a fear in them that it was even transmitted to some of the Black masses, the very people he was trying to help. In short, Malcolm felt the peaceful demonstrations of Martin Luther King Jr. would not solve the racial problems in America because White Americans would not treat Blacks peacefully. And they didn't.

Malcolm can then be viewed in the context of a hero. The hero is a man or woman who has been able to battle past, personal and historical limitations. He or she has died as a modern man and been reborn as a universal man. Their visions and ideas are very eloquent and not in line with regular thought. One of their solemn tasks and deeds is to return, transformed to teach others the lessons he has learned in life anew. I will now note the stages of Malcolm's journey distinctly.



As a Black man, Malcolm battled poverty, oppression, and insecurity. His family was split up while he was a child and his mother confined to a mental institution. This instability led him to a life of crime and degradation resulting in his spiritual, intellectual and almost physical death. He was reborn as a universal man after his imprisonment. While in prison Malcolm began to bloom intellectually, becoming widely read in American political relations. He also memorized the dictionary which would later aid him in his eloquent, fiery speeches.

The most important phase of Malcolm's rebirth was his conversion to the Black Muslim religion. His brother corresponded with him in prison as a discipline for the Muslims. After his release from prison Malcolm went to his task which at that time was to enlighten Black Americans to the Muslim movement. As characteristic of the hero's "return", Malcolm began to spread the word of Elijah Muhammad with a powerful magnetic force. He became second only to Elijah Muhammad in the Black Muslim movement.

The very special aspect of

Malcolm's life which makes him an extraordinary hero is that he was reborn twice, his second time after his pilgrimage to Mecca. Thereafter his ideas on race became more universal - that all men Black and White are brothers. This he witnessed in Mecca as he worshipped with White Muslims.

Malcolm's rebirths brought him closer and closer in communion with the divine force which led him into avenues further enlightening his people.

After Malcolm Little was released from prison, he was reborn as Malcolm X, and after his pilgrimage to Mecca he emerged El Hajj Malik Shabazz. These characteristics of the hero can be applied to the lives of Martin Luther King Jr., Madame C.J. Walker and Muhatma Ghandi to name a few.

Like all heroes, Malcolm came to an oppressed people almost at the end of their ropes - namely the Black masses.

Maybe these words will encourage people, especially Blacks, to study and recognize Brother Malcolm's struggle to enlighten America. Or was he so avant garde that his message is still misunderstood?

Only time will tell.

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People's Views

QUESTION:
What will you do
after graduation?

**Shapiro to speak
at DelState**

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and accomplishments probably were waiting on the next page of "Who's Who".

"Ishan't sue them very much," the dentist kidded, speaking in a clipped British accent. "If they insist, I will have to come."

He'll have to wait in line behind diplomat Donald F. McHenry and Congresswoman Cardiss Robertson Collins.

He did place ahead of Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, cell physiologist and educator Jewel Plummer Cobb and comedian and pudding commercial star Bill Cosby.

DelState officials said they did not know how the information on the two Shapiros was confused. And the program committee chairwoman was not in her office Friday.

Dear Editor...

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the cultural and intellectual events offered to us. The Lyceum Committee and the Student Government realize our needs as a student body but we need to make a change and improve ourselves. Let's broaden our horizons.

Usher Moses



"I've accepted an offer to work in Boston with the Gillette Company. At this entry level management position I'll be concerned with financial planning for the Paper Mate division. I also plan to continue my education at night. For recreation, I'll continue bicycling, bowling, and getting involved with the many activities Boston has to offer."

Ralph R. Moore, Jr.
Accounting/Bus. Admin.
New Castle, Del.



"I plan to work my old job during the summer and just enjoy the summer months. In September I plan on enlisting in the Air Force Officer Training Program."

Bobbie Brown, Jr.
Psychology
Wilmington, Del.



"I will be traveling extensively over the summer before I begin basic training for the Air Force Reserve in the fall. Eventually I will earn my MBA, but first I'd like to take some computer courses which were unavailable to me here at DelState."

Michele Oliver
Business Administration
Brooklyn, N.Y.



"After graduation, I plan to obtain employment in an industry as a research chemist. My long term goals are to be self-employed and further my education."

Justina Williams
Chemistry
Barclay, Md.

(Photos by Gerry Pennington)

SGA President Reflects on 1982-83



1983 SGA President Joan Samuels. (Photo by Bruce Wilson)

by Joan Samuels

"Innovation" rolled through our minds as we gathered to make our plans as Student Government Association officers after the elections. We had five officers, among ourselves, the president and the vice president with two different styles of management, different personalities, but a similar goal.

We faced some good and bad publicity about decisions and events during the first part of the school year. We had personality conflicts which dwindled as the year moved on once we acknowledged that our professional objectives took a definite precedent over our individual

ambitions.

OUR GOAL WAS: "To create a social atmosphere conducive to academic excellence while stressing spirit and unity among the student body." To achieve our goal; certain clear cut objectives were established, while others were not, due to the lack of communication which prevails in all organizations, even at the administrative level at Delaware State College.

Let me attempt to break down the components of our goal statement and explain what we accomplished in each area.
Social, Cultural and Academic

We enhanced the cultural,

academic and social atmosphere at Delaware State College by contracting a series of "Distinguished Artist and Lecturers" at Delaware State College. These artists and lecturers provided additional academic and cultural knowledge outside the classrooms. By providing one artist or lecturer per month, they repetitiously communicated the importance of cultural knowledge, intellectual and academic development and especially the need for unity.

We purchased a 45" color TV which is installed in the main lounge of the MLKSC. This TV has served our short range purpose of providing some type of social entertainment for students between classes, and has proved to be very economical with the use of video discs instead of movies. Looking ahead, the video disc player which hooks up the TV will save the SGA and/or the MLKSC director between \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year.

The Arts Festival Week activities featured an array of socials and athletic, as well as religious activities.

School Spirit

In the area of school spirit, I believe we served as positive role models during sports activities. During basketball games, while our secretaries (Noreen and Lucy) were out cheering, Everett and I would influence the crowd to cheer and the band to play. It was also during the first basketball game that we gave out 1,000 assorted basketball buttons to support our team. We instituted a "Homecoming Theme" contest giving out 100

T-shirts for answering questions correctly. It helped promote our marching band, advertise our homecoming theme and make students more knowledgeable about policies, events and traditions at Delaware State College. Moreover, Everett and his faithful companion Delroy Reid were instrumental in making DSC Day in the Dover Mall successful, even after they had stepped down from their positions.

Unity

In this area, I gained powerful support from the student body. I had over 50 students drawing up and circulating petitions when problems arose. This support was very implicit when the faculty voted to remove our majors from out diplomas. With the support and confidence of the student body I was able to persuade the faculty that this proposal was contrary to the best interests of the students, particularly seniors.

In the area of food services, Tony and I collectively wrote a letter to the Board of Trustees based on student response and information supplied from a student survey conducted during an emergency convocation.

Because of student input and my professional relationship with the administration, we were able to postpone this policy until it was clearly evaluated. Shortly thereafter, it was, and the administration council decided to make it mandatory for incoming freshmen to eat in the cafeteria. (Approximately 80 percent of our freshmen eat in the cafe now and it is not mandatory.)

Yet, there were other areas

where we were lacking. I believe we should have tried to make an effort to help Counseling and the Placement Office in self-development and academic development. The area of providing a van service and a check cashing facility still need to be explored. However, many new precedents were established this year. It will be up to the new officers to maintain or improve our accomplishments.

Recommendations to New Administration

1. Work more thoroughly to achieve academic and self-development of students at Delaware State College.

2. Make sure the student body is well represented on faculty-student committees, so no major decisions will pass you by. Know when a policy is being proposed, not passed.

3. Do some intensive research on operating a radio station before determining who has the capability of managing it and before funding it.

4. To Miss DSC and Attendants

Support the SGA on all matters. Make sure you serve on SGA committees and make yourselves visible to the student body in your position.

If you accomplish these things, you will be taking a positive step and will gain the support of your peers, faculty and administration.

To Lucy, Noreen and especially Tony: It was a pleasure working with you. To the new administration: Good Luck! To the Student body! Thank you for your support throughout the year. Best Wishes to all of you!



Split Ballots

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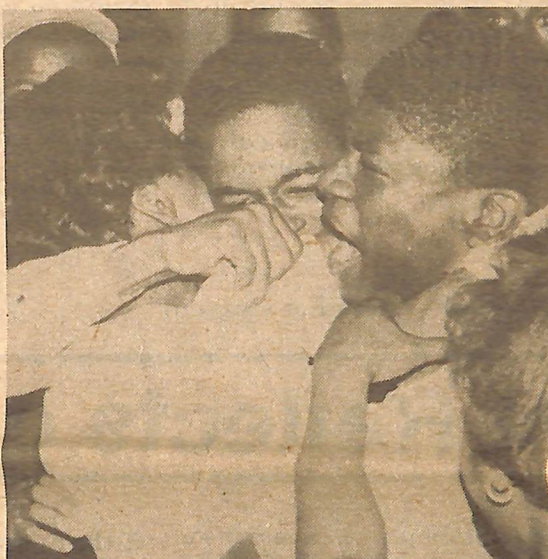
Saunders won over Patricia Smith with 444 votes, beating Smith's 289 votes. Rochelle Barrett won the office of Recording Secretary with 365 votes over Joy Hill's 357.

Thus the parties were split as evenly as possible in a close, heated race. According to current SGA President, Joan Samuels, "This was the most controversial campaign I've ever seen in terms of the animosity between both parties. The negative affect it had toward the present student government was due to accusations that we supported the Achievement Party.

I hope both parties will be able to iron out their differences so that they will continue to represent the student body in a unified effort."



Charlie "Dean" Wilson modestly accepts the job of vice-president. (Photo by Melvin Coles)



Kevin Lamb embraces friends after he is announced SGA president 1983-84. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

Interviewing Strategy Tips

The following is an excerpt from the booklet **Liberal Arts Interviewing Guide** (c) by John W. Zehring.

1. **BE ON TIME.** That means ten to fifteen minutes early. Sometimes interviewers are ready before the appointed time. Just imagine the good start if the door opens and you hear, "Hey, come on in, have a cup of coffee, and let's get acquainted."

2. **KNOW THE INTERVIEWER'S NAME** and use it in the interview. Using a person's name personalizes the conversation and adds warmth. If you don't know the name, call the switchboard beforehand and ask. Also get the secretary's name so if you need to call back, you can use it. Secretaries can have some potent influence.

3. **BRING A SPARE COPY OF YOUR RESUME**, just in case the one you sent isn't available. Demonstrate you're prepared. And...it gives the interviewer something to write on while talking to you.

4. **EXPECT TO SPEND SOME TIME DEVELOPING RAPPORT.** Don't jump right in and get down to business. Get comfortable with each other. Whatever time you invest will be repaid tenfold, for personal chemistry is a main ingredient in the hiring process. If they like you, the rest of the interview will go well.

5. **WATCH YOUR NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION.** Pay attention to your physical posture and position. Maintain eye contact but don't stare him/her down. Attempt to be at a reasonable distance from the other person, not too far or too close. Less than an arm's length away is too close. Don't appear over-relaxed or too rigid.

6. **DON'T BE TOO EMBARRASSED BY NERVOUSNESS.** They are probably nervous too. In fact, nervousness can be a good sign - shows you are taking this seriously. Avoid nervous movements, however. Your stomach can be churning and your knees knocking, but don't fiddle with objects, twiddle your thumbs, or hang your leg over the arm of the chair.

7. **DON'T PLAY COMEDIAN** to try to entertain the interviewer. Unless of course, you are candidating for a job as entertainer.

8. **DON'T EXAGGERATE.** It will come back to haunt you.

9. **FOLLOW THE INTERVIEWER'S LEAD.** Don't try to take over the interview. Stick to the subject at hand but don't dwell too long on one point. Better to deal with many questions than just one or two in depth. Unless that's where the interviewer leads.

10. **BE PREPARED FOR PERSONAL QUESTIONS**, even some inappropriate ones. Very few interviewers know what they can and can't ask, legally. Anticipate how you will handle personal questions without blowing your cool. One response, if you think a question is not appropriate, is "Why is it important for you to know that?"

11. **PAY ATTENTION.** It's embarrassing if you have to ask what was said!

12. **BE SURE YOU UNDERSTAND THE QUESTION.** Feel free to ask for clarification. Or, restate the question in your own words. Don't try to outsmart the employer.

13. **EMPHASIZE THE POSITIVE.** Act natural, but dwell on the positive. Be frank and honest, but never apologize for lack of experience or weaknesses. We all have them. Have self-confidence but don't be overconfident or cocky.

14. **DON'T INTERRUPT THE EMPLOYER.** Unless, of course, all of the interviewer's questions trail off to silence or remain unfinished. A few interruptions are natural, but if you catch yourself always doing it, be careful.

15. **WAIT FOR AN OFFER TO TALK ABOUT SALARY.** Otherwise, don't ask unless the interviewer brings it up.

16. **PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR TIMING OF ANSWERS.** Don't stall on answers but neither be overhasty in replay. Use silence and intentional pause to your advantage. Don't feel the need to fill silence. Time is occasionally needed to think and reflect - for both of you.

17. **EMPHASIZE WHAT YOU CAN DO** (your transferable skills) more than what you are interested in. Of course employers want to know who you are and about your interests. But they are concerned most with what you can do for them. Focus on your ability to learn quickly and easily, your communication skills, your interpersonal abilities, your analytical thinking talents, and the other hallmarks of a liberal education.

18. **TAKE A PEN AND PAPER**, but don't take notes during the interview. However, immediately following the interview, write down as much as you can remember as well as jotting down some of your feelings and impressions. After a number of interviews, you will be glad you didn't trust your memory to remember everything.

19. **NEVER SLIGHT A FORMER EMPLOYER OR COLLEAGUE**, or a teacher, an institution, or friend. It only reflects on you. If there were problems with previous experiences, try to put answers in the positive rather than the negative. If you slight a former employer, the interviewer assumes you will someday do the same to him/her.

20. **ADMIT ERRORS YOU MAY MAKE.** The sooner the better. Of course, you say, you would never intentionally make errors in an interview. But a mysterious thing happens - People get into the interview and even forget their names! If you catch yourself making an error or a contradiction, correct yourself. Better to stumble (and appear honest) than to get caught later.

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Alumni Highlight Gospel Choir Concert

By Danny Moore

The annual Gospel Choir Concert, directed by Cathy Smith, gave a spirit-lifting performance in the Education-Humanities Auditorium on Sunday, April 24th.

The first half of the concert featured returning alumni of the Gospel Choir and was emceed by Joseph Purnell, also an alumnus.

The choir was filled to capacity with DSC students and alumni giving a rare performance.

Some of the songs sang that highlighted alumni were: "I've Never Seen the Righteous Forsaken," featuring Nadeed Darby; "I Can do All Things Through Christ," "I Ain't Got Time to Die" led by Terrance Bratten, "Do You Know the Light" soloed by Mena Scott Thomas and "Prepare to Meet the Lord," featuring Ben Deshields, a 1982 graduate of DSC.

The second half of the program was emceed by Cathy



June Jackson leads alumni and current Gospel choir members in a soul stirring selection. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

Smith, president of the choir, and Kevin Lamb.

It began with the choir singing "If You're Happy," "I'll Hasten to His Throne," and "Pass Me Not Oh Gentle Savior." The next song, "Never say no to Jesus," was soloed by

Esther Murray, followed by "What a Mighty God We Serve" lead by Vincent Knight.

The program ended with a prayer which left everyone with a feeling of ease and reassurance of their faith.

Last Music Show: Old Songs-New Talent

by Michele Oliver

Ufumbuzi's presentation of "The Last Music Show" has to be one of the most energetic musicals to hit the stage at DSC in a long time. For three nights, the Education-Humanities Theater came alive with the sounds of monologues, singing, and cleverly choreographed

musical numbers.

"The Last Music Show" focused on the need for black unity; an old theme, as the opening monologue stated. "Music Show" is the artistic endeavor of Dr. Damus Kenjyatta, an English instructor at Delaware State College. The cast, comprised of Kenjyatta's play pro-

duction class, included seasoned stage performers and musicians as well as novices. His annual spring theatrical productions have become a college tradition.

"The Last Music Show" bore some similarities to a musical presented three years ago called "The Black Music Show", both written and directed by Kenjyatta. Although he claims the monologues used in this show were different from those used in the 1980 show, he admits to using a handful of the musical numbers from the earlier performance.

Kenjyatta explained that he chose the vintage melodies of James Moody, Duke Ellington, and Stevie Wonder over more contemporary songs because he feels the former is "one of the prettiest forms of music." Two of the songs in the show, "Step Across that Line" and "Got to Get Off the Knowledge" were written by Kenjyatta despite the fact that he and many of the musicians involved lack professional musical backgrounds.

Much of the excitement was generated by newcomers who literally stole the show from the more experienced cast members. Stellar performances were rendered by Sylvia Smith, Felicia Johnson, Vincent Knight, Carolyn Bush, Poullette Trent, Stanley Mifflin, Lloyd White and Buford Williams.

Despite its title, "The Last Music Show" does not mark the end of a tradition of annual presentations by Ufumbuzi, so there is still a chance that those who missed this year's show might catch a glimpse of Kenjyatta's rising young stars next year.

racy is preferred over oratorical fluency.

23. HAVE SOME QUESTIONS PREPARED. When asked for comments or questions, have some. There is nothing wrong with taking in a 3x5 card with a few prepared questions and thoughts - shows you're prepared. And it's better than not having any questions or feedback.

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Performers in "The Last Music Show" parade in radiant white during the finale. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

Interviewing Strategy Tips

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21. TRY TO BE AS SPECIFIC AS POSSIBLE. Never say "I'll do anything." Take charge of your own life or someone else will take charge of it for you.

22. WATCH YOUR GRAMMAR. Employers are interested in candidates who can express themselves articulately and properly. Even if you have to go slow and correct yourself, accu-

Hornet Happenings

- May 11 SGA/Panhellenic Council 2nd Annual Picnic, 3 p.m. until, Conwell Lawn. Free food and refreshments, music, games.
- May 12-13, 16-17 Final Examinations
- May 14 Friends for Kim Committee/"Songs for Kim". Musical Program - E.H. Theatre, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- May 16 Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Induction, Commuter Lounge, MLKSC, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- May 18 Graduate Program Colloquium - Auditorium and Social Living Room, Business Administration-Home Economics Building, 7 p.m.
- May 20 President's Garden Party for Seniors, President's Residence, 8:00 p.m.
President's Luncheon for Alumni and Graduating Seniors, Conrad Hall. Presentation of Annual Fund Recognition Awards, 1:00 p.m.
- May 22 Commencement Exercises, Alumni Field. Speaker: The Honorable Samuel R. Pierce Jr., Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. 10:00 a.m.
President's Luncheon for Graduates and Parents, Conrad Hall.

Shirley Verrett Gives Outstanding Performance

By Pat Wilson

Delaware State College was truly honored to have in its midst one of the world's most outstanding opera and concert singers, Miss Shirley Verrett. This concert was sponsored by the Delaware State College Lyceum Committee as a part of their Great Performers series of cultural programs for the community.

Miss Verrett's astounding performance was given before a mesmerized audience on Sunday, April 17, 1983, at 3:00 p.m. in the Education-Humanities Center Theatre. The accompanist for Miss Verrett was Mr. Warren George Wilson, who also has many outstanding credits to his musical career.

The audience was so impressed with Miss Verrett's performance that they gave her a standing ovation and demanded an encore which she so graciously provided.

If you had heard Miss Verrett sing, you would have to agree with the comment made by the Chicago Sun-Times that "Shirley Verrett is an international celebrity for the best of reasons. She has a voice of commanding beauty and exceptional range, and she is a singing actress with the special gift of combining word and gesture in a manner that fixes the eye and ear and moves the heart."

Miss Verrett's 1982-83 U.S. season will include nine New York appearances in concert and recital and operatic performances in Washington, D.C. and

Boston. Her European appearances will include opera and concerts in London, Paris and Milan.

Past roles portrayed by Miss Verrett include Lady Macbeth, Desdemona and many others. She was the first black artist ever to sing "Carmen" in Moscow's Bolshoi Opera in 1963.

Miss Verrett who now makes her home in New York was born in New Orleans and raised in Los Angeles. She studied at Julliard in New York as well as at other outstanding musical schools.

The accompanist for Miss Verrett, Warren George Wilson, received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from the Julliard School of Music. He has done extensive study with some very outstanding pianists and was the pianist for many internationally renowned artists.

Wilson has been the recipient of numerous awards including a grant from the Hattie M. Strong Foundation, a National Association of Negro Musicians' grant and a John Hay Whitney Fellowship.

He has served for eight years as the Music Director of the Turnau Opera Association in Woodstock, New York. Wilson is presently on the faculty at Boston University where he serves as Music Director of the Opera Theatre.

At the conclusion of the concert, Miss Verrett was available for autographs in the foyer near the talk pit area of the Education-Humanities Center.

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Heflin, Gross Go to NFL

by Terrance Neblett

On April 19th a scout travelled from Denver, Colorado to test two Delaware State football players. These players were defensive back Victor Heflin and offensive lineman Lennard Gross. Heflin, a senior, was drafted in the 6th round and Gross, also a senior, was picked up as a free agent.

Victor Heflin, the 6'1", 180-pound Dayton, Ohio native led the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in interceptions with eight while being ranked fourth in the nation in this category.

He finished his last season in the Hornet uniform with 74 tackles including 30 unassisted, 10 pass break-ups, one fumble recovery, returned 10 punts for

49 yards, one kick-off return for 20 yards; and 8 interceptions for 75 yards.

The scouts felt Heflin and Gross had great potential as both rated high in the drills they performed.

Head coach Joe Purzycki says, "I was very happy for them. They both deserved the chance they now have to play in the NFL. They both tested real well. I'm pretty excited to see the outcome."

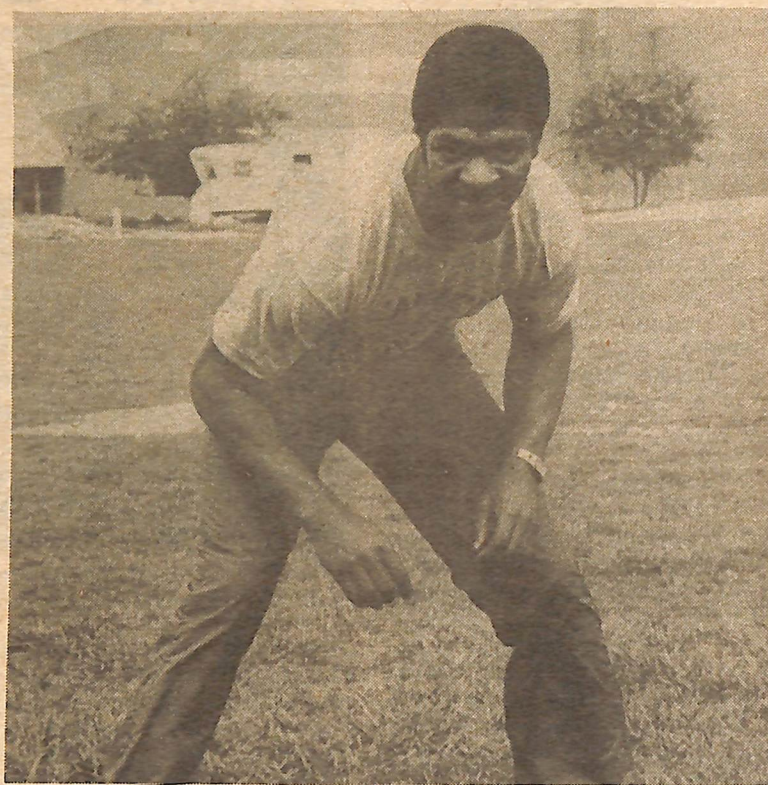
They were several teams who scouted Vic Heflin including Los Angeles, Houston, New Jersey (Giants) and Denver. "Vic was a little down because he wasn't sure where he would be drafted," said Purzycki. "But his prayer was answered when he, along

with Gross, was called to report to the Denver Broncos training camp on April 26th."

Heflin is now very happy to have been drafted by an NFL team. "He has a good chance to start because Denver needs a defensive back and Heflin is the ideal man to fill the spot," said Purzycki.

"This will help the recruiting. I plan on making copies of the article to send to the recruits. Heflin and Gross going to the NFL will give the DSC football program great credentials for the upcoming season," Purzycki said in conclusion.

Congratulations to Victor Heflin and Lennard Gross and Good Luck in the NFL!



Vic Heflin ready for the NFL. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

Hornets Sweep Stockton State



DSC player Jeff David swings for a hit during game against Stockton State. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

by Derrick Turner

After a slow start, the Delaware State College baseball team increased its chances of reaching .500 by sweeping Stockton State (4-1, 5-1) and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (7-2, 5-2) last week. The victories extended the Hornets' winning string to seven games, and raised their overall record to 19-22 and 4-4 in (MEAC) conference action.

Sophomores Cletus Murphy (1-1) and reliever Mike Schock combined for the first game as DSC put together a balanced ten-hit attack. Murphy turned in a fine performance as he tossed five innings of shut out ball, allowing only two hits while striking out eight, before giving way to Schock in the sixth. Team mates Marvin Hall, Orlando Johns, Frank Burton, and Steve Holiday had two hits a piece.

In the second game, Ronald and Darryl Evans took matters into their own hands as Ronald (2-5) scattered four hits on route to his second complete game of the season. Brother Darryl provided the offensive support with two hits, three stolen bases, one

RBI and a scored run. Designated hitter Lawrence Malone Jr., also added an RBI single for the Hornets.

Delaware State hosted the conference for UMES on Saturday and defeated the Hawks in both games. Sophomore James Starling recorded his fourth victory of the season, allowing two runs on four hits while striking out three. Second baseman Steve Holiday accounted for the scoring punch by going two for three including a three-run double to the right centerfield fence in the fourth inning. Freshman Orlando Johns also had two hits and scored a run. Mike Schock came on in the sixth inning and struck out five of the six batters he faced.

DSC completed the sweep of the double-header winning the nightcap 5-2. Sophomore Robert Probst picked up his second victory of the season after a three-run homerun by rightfielder Derrick Turner erased a 2-1 UMES lead. Mike Schock pitched three innings of shutout relief to earn his third save in the last four games and seventh for the season.

Track Team Wins in NJ

by Sheila White

On April 22 both the Women and Men's Track Teams ran at the Rutgers University Relays which is an annual meet held in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The DSC Women took first place in the mile relay and second place in the 800-meter relay in the Saturday competition.

The mile relay squad of Valerie Williams, Sandra Wilson,

Lorraine Dortch and Josephine Hobbs who ran the first leg finished with a time of 3:51.62, stinging out St. Johns University's time of 3:55.7.

The 800 meter team consisting of Hobbs, Williams, Wilson and Sophia Hunter finished in 1:40.9, coming very close to Morgan State University's winning time of 1:39.2.

The DSC Men's team placed

second in both the spring medley and the 800 meter relay competition. The sprint medley, comprised of Lenny Jordan, Israel Cook, Charles Branch, and Leroy Dixon finished in 3:28.4, second to Lincoln University's time of 3:25.4.

The 800 meter relay team of Jordan, Branch, Cook and Larry Doctor finished with a time of 1:26.1, close to Seton Hall's winning time of 1:25.5.

A Start to a Promising Season

by Terrance Neblett

Head coach of the Delaware State College Football team, Joe Purzycki, has started the last three football seasons off in the same manner during early April with Spring Football. This year is no exception. Training starts in the weight room and then is moved out to the field. Certain goals are set and are hopefully met by the end of the spring.

"I get a chance to look at people. The spring is also used to work on any weak areas on offense, defense and the specialty teams. I'm not worried about conditioning yet," said Coach Purzycki in his third year at DSC.

Spring Football is also a time to give the walk-ons a chance to try out. Sixty percent of the time, there is a walk-on who is good enough to help the team in some way.

Coach Purzycki has recruited twenty freshmen for this up-

coming season. His main goal is to solidify the defense. "We are very strong this year with over sixteen people benching over 300 lbs. We have more experience than we ever had. We have a big junior class and sophomore class coming back next year."

Purzycki hopes to win at least six games or more, but admits, "We have a tough schedule. Our first two games are on the road against South Carolina State and FAMU (Florida A&M University). Then we come home to take on Bethune Cookman, West Chester State and Howard University."

Coach Purzycki is satisfied with his accomplishments this spring. "It was a business-like effort. I'm pleased with where we are right now. The secret to success is hard training. Everyone is putting forth a great effort. The level of football is excellent right now. If we come back in the fall in good condition I'll really be pleased."

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24. DON'T EXPECT AN OFFER ON THE SPOT. Offers usually follow the interview, sometimes two or three weeks later. With any luck, you would be offered the position on the spot, it is appropriate for you to ask for one or two days thinking time before responding.

25. BE VERY CAREFUL WITH THE CLOSING. More people blow an interview at the closing than any other time, except for the opening. If you are not good at closing conversations, don't linger. End quickly and courteously. All too many candidates try to flatter the interviewer, trip over their feet (or tongues), and make fools of themselves at the closing.

MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL: BE YOURSELF! Don't act or trip over these guidelines. You don't want to get hired on the basis of some thing you're not. You want to be hired for who you are. You.

Mat Men Prepare New Season

by Clifton Burrell

The Delaware State College Wrestling Team, getting in shape for next season's competition, participated in the first annual Delaware State College Wrestling Tournament for high school and college wrestlers. The tournament was held on Saturday, April 29 in the Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

"The major purpose was to create some interest, to get some press for our program, and also to earn a little bit of money," said assistant wrestling coach Randy Johnson.

"We wanted to make sure all of our wrestlers participated, and we wanted to get a look at our recruits," added Johnson.

The weight classes were from 101 pounds to heavyweight in the high school division, and from 121 pounds to heavyweight in the college level.

Some of the high school wrestlers had a chance to impress the coaches and maybe get scholarships.

"We didn't have a whole lot of people, but the ones that we had were good, including All-Americans from Morgan State. I feel that it was a success," concluded Johnson.

The wrestlers who placed for Delaware State College were: first place Gene Garrett 137 lbs., Wade Robinson 153 lbs., second place Willie Evans 145 lbs. and Albert Ford 193 lbs. Arnold Hicks and Robert Bell came in third in the heavyweight division.

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Happy Belated Birthday to Al Dulaney — THE BEST JOKER. Hope you have many more in the future. THE PARTY GIRLS.

Royal Knights Win Super Sports

The Super Sports Festival which was sponsored by Anheuser-Busch and the Martin Luther King Student Center proved to be two days of fun and excitement for the participants. Even though there was rainy weather both days, all teams showed up with the same goals and objectives in mind. TO WIN!

There were 16 participating teams, each consisting of 8 members per team.

Beginning the events on Saturday morning was the Billiards competition in which the last round playoff was between the Royal Knights and Alpha Phi Omega. The Royal Knights won the playoff which put them in the lead.

In the final event of the Sports Festival the Iota's took the lead in the Obstacle Course, held in the Student Center Auditorium.

With a score of 15 points, the Royal Knights finished first place in the Sports Festival. They were followed by the Sure Shots with 13½ points and the Iota's finished with 11 points.

Winning participants received individual trophies for first, second, and third place. The first place team (Royal Knights) also received a \$500 Scholarship to go to the department or individual of their choice.

Because of the success of the Super Sports Weekend Festival, the Martin Luther King Student Center looks forward to presenting it as an Annual Event.



Winners of the Sports Festival, The Flaming Knights receive their check for \$500.



New Dimensions In Fashion



Carmen Grice and Susan Bazemore were just a few of the students participating in the first annual New Dimensions Fashion Show/Cabaret, held on April 30. (Photo by Gerry Pennington)

THANKS

I am extending a special thanks to my fabulous campaign committee and to all persons who willingly offered their assistance to me during my campaign.

I am enthused that you have chosen me as your new Miss Delaware State College for 1983-84.

While in office, I hope to remain serviceable to Delaware State College and stand as a promoter and booster for all campus activities.

I would like to congratulate Miss Lorraine Dortch - first runner-up, and Miss Karen Hollis - second runner-up, on their new positions.

Again, thank you students, and I am really looking forward to working with you next year.

Sincerely,
Esther Murray
Miss DSC 1983-84

Strive and Grow

by Norman M. Oliver (Stormin')

More and more I want to believe,
I'll make a lot of money and really achieve.
More and more I want my race to grow,
But two hundred years, something is slow.
More and more we run into a halt,
And were lead to believe it's truly our fault.
Now and then, I cry and pray,
Hoping for a new and better day.
Now and then I wonder how long,
Will my race continue, to stand strong.
When and where did the problem begin,
When and where will the problem end.
Strive and grow is my motto now,
Never stopping or feeling down.
Strive and grow that's what we must do,
To make life easier for my kids and you.
Strive and grow sticking in the fight,
Not being a dark shadow unseen at night.
Maybe I should pray night and day,
This might produce a better way.

Avenge Bad Grades With Old Flowers

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS) - A University of Florida student is hoping to make a little extra money at the end of the semester by helping disgruntled students send dead flowers to their least-favorite professors.

"We figure this will be a big time for teacher orders," says Ken Farkas, a fast-talking finance major at Florida. "It sure beats filling out teacher evaluations."

For \$9.95, Farkas or his partner will don a three-piece suit and deliver a bouquet of dead daisies, roses or carnations -- whatever they happen to find at the local cemetery or scrounge from florists getting rid of leftovers -- to unfair graders, inattentive lovers, or whomever the buyer wants.

Since starting his dead flowers business in February, Farkas has only gotten about two dozen orders. He's hoping the arrival of grade season will help him recoup the \$300 he's invested in the business.

Farkas delivers the boxed flowers and flees. "I don't stick around," he says.

No one's tried to follow him yet. "We were worried that people would take it in a very negative respect. But so far, everybody's gotten a charge out of it."

SCLC's Award goes to Tony Brown

Renowned journalist Tony Brown, host and executive producer of TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL, the country's top-ranked television program of its kind, is the honored recipient of this year's coveted Drum Major for Justice Award in Communications.

This award is made annually by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in commemoration of its founder, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Along with the NAACP and the National Urban League, SCLC comprises one of America's three top civil rights organizations. The presentation of the award coincides each year with the anniversary of Dr. King's assassination.

In his relentless quest for the truth, Brown's work in Black-Affairs programming has significantly penetrated the nation's Black television audience and pioneered the development of cross-racial communications in broadcasting.

As host of TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL, Brown is seen weekly nationwide on 241 public television station (PBS). The most recent ratings survey shows that about 4.5 million Americans tune in to him each week. Although the program is the leading Black public affairs series, 61 percent of his audience is White, a barometer of his feeling for racial relations.

In its 15th year, Brown's series has been sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company since 1975. During a previous four-year tenure on commercial television, an A.C. Nielsen Report on Syndicated Programming showed that

the series was America's top-ranked talk/educational program and that a higher percentage of non-Whites watched TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL than watched the networks' three major public affairs shows. "A Black gold mine," the *New York Times* quotes Brown in describing his exploration of Black history and culture.

Brown's current clearance to 95 percent of the Black population and 89 percent of the total United States population is reinforced by his weekly newspaper column which is syndicated in over 100 papers. He is also in constant demand as a featured speaker.

During Black History Month in February alone, for example, he delivered 27 speeches in 27 cities to an assortment of college audiences, civil rights, civic and governmental organizations. He was also selected to deliver the commencement address at Winston-Salem State University and will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters Degree.

The Harvard Foundation has chosen him as a member of its prestigious Board of Associates and the Council of National Alumni Associations, an umbrella group representing 92 of the 111 Black colleges, selected the writer, lecturer and educator for its first Hall of Fame Award.

In the field of higher education, Brown has served as the first and founding dean and professor of Howard University's School of Communications where he established a highly distinguished academic and professional record.



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Motley Outlines New Student Affairs Program

By Marcia A. Taylor

"We should be perceived as a helping profession to which the interest of students are our first consideration. No longer should we feel that our own work comes first, and that the work with students is an encroachment on our valuable time," stated Dr. Gladys Motley, the new Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs.

Dr. Motley was the speaker at the President's Convocation held on September 16. The Education-Humanities theatre was filled with students, faculty and administrators eager to hear the plans of Dr. Motley who went on to say, "We have to get a message across to the President, Congress, the Governor and legislators that there is no easy inexpensive road to quality education."

Dr. Motley, the former Dean of Students at Cheyney State

University, has a long history of work in education. In 1977, she presented an academic advising model at the National Conference on Academic Advising at the University of Vermont. She has been a consultant for the Desegregation Training Institute for New Castle County and the Appoquinimink School Districts in Delaware. At Portland State University, Dr. Motley served as a consultant on recruitment retention for minority students.

The new Dean of Student Affairs received her associate and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Shorter Junior College, Little Rock Arkansas, her Master of Education degree and Doctorate degree from the University of Oregon.

The objectives of the Student Affairs office were presented in Dr. Motley's speech. She added, "The first responsibility of a

student affairs professional is to protect his professional integrity and the integrity of the college."

Some other areas that Dr. Motley will work to improve are counseling, financial aid, health facilities, residence halls, student activities, judicial procedures, security and drug and alcohol abuse.

She concluded, "We in the division of Student Affairs are committed to the total academic development of students and we need the cooperation of the trustees, residents, administration, faculty, staff and parents to assist us in being effective in our work for students at Delaware State College."

Dr. Gladys Motley was named the Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs on July 1, 1983 replacing the late Dr. W. Richard Wynder.



Dr. Gladys Motley, new Vice-President for Student Affairs addresses student body at opening convocation. (Photo by Usher Moses)

Marching Master's Sting NFL

By Mark Anthony Henry

As in every year, they come from all over the United States to be orientated into the Delaware State Marching Masters. The band has made a transition from a band of less than thirty to a dazzling and highly entertaining group of professional marchers that the Delaware State students, faculty, administration, and neighboring fans admire. Under the direction of Ivory Brock, music instructor, the band practices for several hours daily to make their shows closest to perfection. "The band's practice sessions seem hard and long but performing a good show makes it worthwhile," says

Dennis Potts, a band member.

The new talent is helping to make the band's program a success. The number of musicians is increasing yearly but the stabilizing point will be reached when the band has 155 members.

"The band is young with few veterans," says Brock, but he explains that discipline is a very important part of the band's program. At this stage of development 75% of the members are freshmen.

"We like to make the freshmen band members feel comfortable around us because we like to keep strong unity among the band members," says Larry Hudson, another member. The

band has enacted one form of brotherhood among band members through Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary band fraternity. It is not mandatory that band members pledge the fraternity but members think it helps promote the spirit of the band.

The marching masters had the privilege of making their first appearance this school year in Buffalo, New York at a pre-season football game. They performed a pre-game show and a half time show that featured their 'throw down' dance steps. The band received a good response from the fans and were asked to return next season. The performance in New York was

good exposure for the band as well as fun. Toni Bufkin, a second year band member commented, "I really enjoyed myself in New York with the band. We had fun on the bus with Dr. Mishoe, at the motel, and at the football game. At the game we met the Buffalo Bills and their cheerleaders. The football players brought us pizza to the motel and the whole band had a nice time."

The Delaware State college marching band is still striving to become a stronger unit. Mr. Brock says, "If the institution keeps up the financial support there is no doubt that we will have one of the best bands

around because with money we can buy the best talent." The Hornets are keeping an eye on the marching masters because with the talent they have they can go nowhere but up, that is!

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Marching Hornets in action. (Photo by Stan Mifflin)

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Executive Officers Speak Out

By Clifton Burrell

Here at Delaware State College, there are four students who hold executive offices which make some of the biggest decisions involving what will happen on campus.

Kevin Lamb, Student Government Association president is a History and Political Science major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Lamb who is involved in various campus activities, expressed his plans and goals, "My goal is to increase student participation in the areas of academics and other social and cultural activities," commented Lamb.

"We intend to launch a series of academic drives (named after the late Dr. Wynder, former Vice president and Dean of Student Affairs) to increase student's awareness that their purpose here is to get an education," he added.

Lamb concluded, "I would like to see a decrease in probation and an increase of students on the Dean's list."

Miss Delaware State College, Esther Murray is a senior majoring in Psychology from Denton, Maryland. Murray is a member of the Gospel Choir, NAACP and other campus activities.

"My major goal is to get the students here at Delaware State to be proud of their school," stated Murray.

Murray says that she plans to work along with the Student Government Association to promote unity among students.

She also commented that, "It is unfortunate the way students put down Delaware State College."

"Everyone has a starting spot. And with togetherness you can build and climb every mountain," concluded Murray.

Marcia Taylor is a senior majoring in English. She is the Editor of the Hornet Newspaper. She describes the Hornet's responsibilities and her goals for this year: "The function of the Hornet Newspaper is to keep students aware of campus happenings along with administrative decisions affecting them. The paper should also reflect national and worldwide news."

Taylor feels the main area of needed work at DSC is the social activities planned for students. "Students concentrate on partying too much as a form of social activity, the school reinforces it by having dances every weekend. There should be other activities that will develop student talents such as a modern dance or concert choir performance which will help students become well rounded."

"We at the Hornet hope to further enlighten students by adding stories on business, black history, and religion," she concluded.

Usher Moses, Statesman Yearbook Editor is a senior majoring in Business Administration from Portsmouth, Virginia. He is also a photographer for the Hornet Newspaper.

"I plan to provide a professional atmosphere for my staff. I want to instill responsibilities within the individual student. I also hope to promote school spirit and to establish a better yearbook."

Miss Delaware State College, the Hornet Newspaper and the Statesman yearbook are all closely affiliated with the Student Government Association and will work to support the SGA efforts.



Executive Officers from l to r: Esther Murray, Kevin Lamb, Marcia Taylor, and Usher Moses. (Photo by Stan Mifflin)

Single Parenting In the 80's

By Pat Wilson

Extension Home Economist

The number of households headed by single parents is increasing annually throughout all segments of the population. The designation of being a single household head can result from many circumstances including (1) being divorced; (2) suffering the death or desertion of a spouse or mate; (3) separating voluntarily; (4) experiencing involuntary separation because of incarceration or extended illness requiring long-term or permanent institutionalization of a spouse or mate; and (5)

being a member of the (now adult) baby-boom population and establishing an independent household while exercising the choice to postpone marriage or never to marry.

The status of the single head of household tends to be of a brief duration for many but they characteristically experience intensified economic, educational, employment, and support system deficiencies during this time.

Furthermore, the children of the single parent household usually have to make quite a few adjustments to their life

style.

Although the single-parent family, has its differences from the traditional two-parent family, it is still a very viable family unit and in many cases is a very strong family unit.

The Single Parenting In The 80's Conference will address some of the problems that single parent families experience as well as some solutions to these problems.

The keynote speaker is Charles Oberly, who is the Attorney General of the State of Delaware and a single parent.

The Conference will be held on Saturday, October 1, 1983, from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Business and Home Economics Building Auditorium at Delaware State College. There is no charge for the Conference, but a bag lunch will be available for the price of \$2.00. The Conference is open to the general public.

For more information or to register for the Conference, contact Pat Wilson in the Extension Service Office on Campus at 736-5156 or Anne Smith in the Home Economics Department at 736-4940.

Employment Outlook Brightens

Employment opportunities are expected to increase for the second consecutive quarter, according to the findings of the quarterly Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service firm.

According to the poll of more than 11,400 employers in 354 U.S. cities, 26% plan to increase their workforce in the 4th quarter while only 9% expect cutbacks.

Last year at this time only 18% planned to add staff while 14% anticipated cutbacks.

Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein said, "The hiring outlook for the last quarter parallels the survey findings in a like period of the 1976 Upturn following the 1974-75 recession. The figures are close enough to indicate that rehiring activity has begun and job-hunting should, therefore, become much easier in the quarters ahead."

DSC Attends Mgmt. Seminar

By Vincent O. Ikwaagwu

Delaware State College sent the largest number of representatives to the Creative Program Planning and Management Seminar held last June 1983 at Prince George's Community College, Largo, Maryland. The seminar was organized by the Association of College Union-International, and it was sponsored by Miller Life's Beer Brewing Company. Representa-

tives from many Universities and colleges in the United States and Canada attended.

The Seminar featured lectures, seminars, symposia and video taped presentations dealing specifically on diverse areas of Students' activities and Student Government Management.

The large number of DSC participants were in pursuit of the desire and need to improve stu-

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DSC Receives Grants

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has awarded Delaware State College a four-year research grant of \$672,417 through the Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) Program, announces Dr. Harriet Williams, program director and chairperson, chemistry department.

The current grant will support projects in three research areas:

-the effect of platinum pyrimidines on cellular activity

-the role of pancreatic and duodenal tissues in lipid hydrolysis

-physiological factors which influence stress in humans

Participating in the program are: Dr. Albert Miller, professor of psychology; Dr. Fatma Helmy

and Dr. Gustav Ofosu, professors of biology; and ten undergraduate students.

The objectives of the College's MBRS Program are to strengthen the institution's capacity for preparing students for graduate and professional schools, to expand the institution's capacity to participate in biomedical research, and to motivate students to pursue biomedical research careers.

For the 1983-84 academic year, the Chemistry Department, Delaware State College, receives a Du Pont Science and Engineering Grant in chemistry of \$12,000. Also, Allied Chemical Corporation donated \$2,000 for chemistry scholarships, announces Dr. Harriet Williams, chairperson.

The broad purpose of the Du Pont award is to enhance university teaching and research in science and engineering by helping the designated department to satisfy needs and engage in activities that would not otherwise be possible.

Dr. R.N. Noisette, employee relations department, Du Pont made the presentation.

The following students have been selected to receive Allied Scholarships of \$1,000 each: Kerby Jones from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Judy Hill from Washington, D.C. Selection was based on the student's intellectual capacity, potential in the field of chemistry, range of interests, and leadership qualities.

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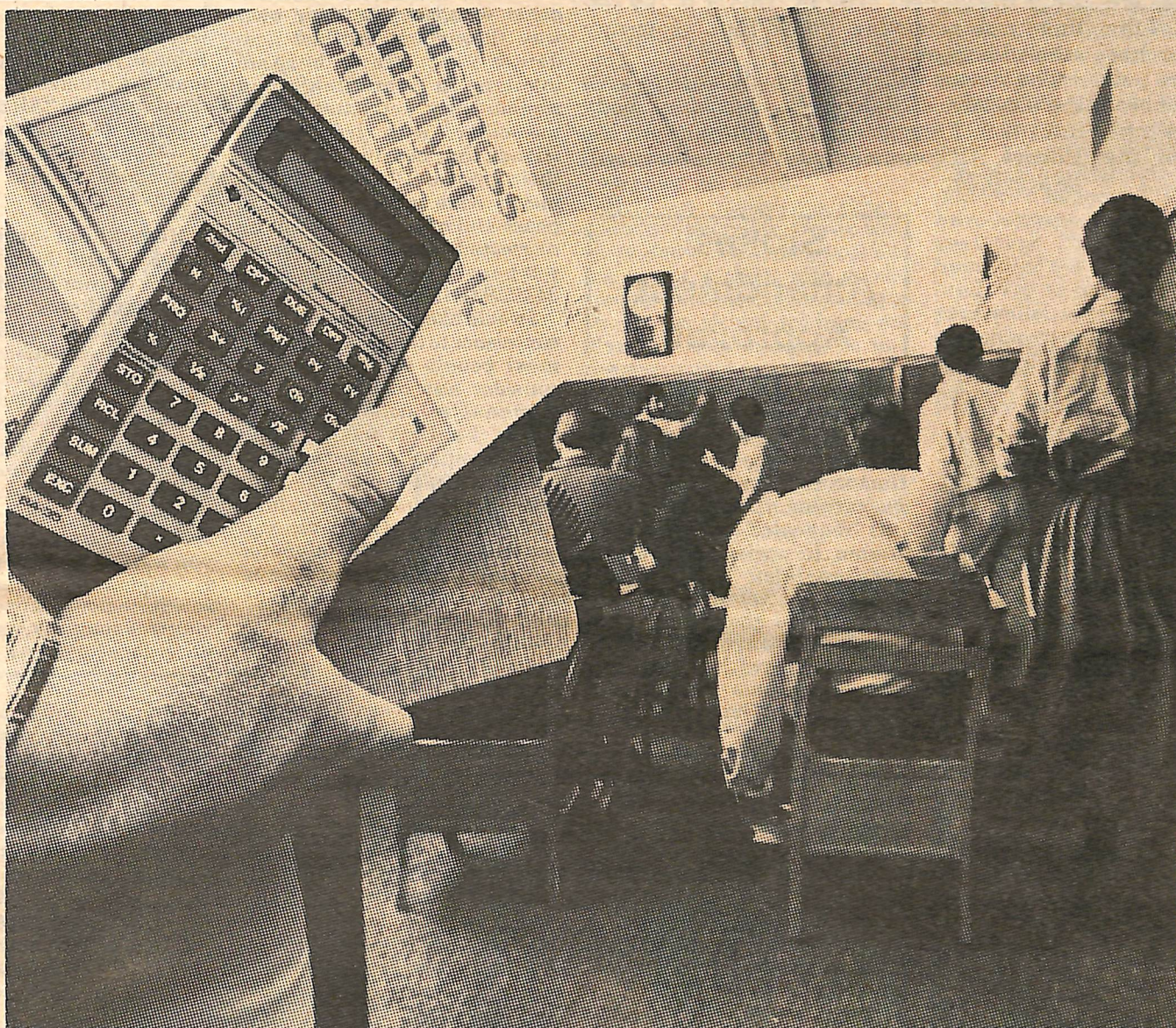
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Poetry Corner

AT PEACE

By Joan Samuels

Although there is sadness and loneliness,

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He is being taken care of.

His tears have been washed away.

Rest assure my friends that he is being loved and comforted because when he was here he loved so many.

He cared more about others than himself...always giving of himself.

When he smiled, it stretched across the universe

When he laughed, it was heard by everyone

When he had fun, you did too because it was against his rules to bear a sad face in his company. I know! I bore one of the saddest faces of all which illuminated the moment I saw him.

"Living the life" was his motto and living it he did.

No occasion went by without him catching a pinch of it.

He traveled vastly with family and friends seeing many sights most of us will not.

Yet, everywhere he went he carried love and good cheer.

He was a good man.

When I was down, he lifted me up

When I cried, he cried with me always remaining cool, conscientious and concerned.

He loved his parents, always praising them for their love and care.

When they disagreed, he never laid down without forgiving, but respected and tried understanding their views.

PHI BETA SIGMA was his treasure — His covenant of Brotherly love

He loved his friends, His brother David, His sister Erica and relatives.

He loved his life. He loved me.

EDITORIAL

Hornet - New Directions for 1983-84

By Marcia A. Taylor

Our highly technical society promotes change and improvement. We look around us at every part of nature or even man made items and change is constantly evident.

Bernard Ighner wrote with such insight "Everything Must Change," so is the story of our beloved Delaware State College.

In every facet of our campus, changes are being made to better the functioning of the College. Thus the 1983-84 school year has started on a positive note. Students are putting academics first - where they should be. I anticipate a good year for all campus organizations with the Hornet pushing in the forefront.

This year the Hornet will undergo change by adding a business section along with articles for spiritual growth. There will also be a black history section in each edition so students can consciously commit themselves to learning what has been hidden so long. The Hornet is in the process of adding an advice column, to aid students with problems. I challenge the student body to "Go for It" by setting and achieving goals that yesterday seemed impossible.

The Hornet will continuously work to keep the Delaware State College student body informed. I encourage students to read the Hornet. All comments and suggestions will be accepted.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been on Death Row for five years, and have lost contact with all my family and friends. So I was wondering if you would run this ad in your campus newspaper or pin it up on the campus bulletin board.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Write: Jim Jeffers, Box B38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Thank you for your time, and any consideration given to the request will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Jim Jeffers

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Let Us Start With Jesus

By Vincent O. Ikwagwu

Here we are again in a new academic session. The simple truth is that both the returning and incoming students are all starting a new academic year. Let us count it a joyful thing that the HORNET Newspaper started a new column to help provide our spiritual food and well-being. Thanks to the staff and management of the HORNET.

Unquestionably, many students wandered in their own way throughout the last academic year. Many became involved in unprofitable and nonedifying activities; some associated with groups and friends that nearly led them to their graves. All these involvements were in search of fun, peace and happiness, but many neglected the man of peace, purpose and happiness — JESUS CHRIST.

I would like to crave your entire conscience to the area or thought most people on this campus consider less in their lives — personal relationships with Christ. I am not writing about an unfamiliar issue but an issue which always knocks at your heart, and you have forcefully pushed it aside. God loves you and has a wonderful plan for your life this semester. Jesus said, "I came that they might have life and have it more abundantly" — that your life might be full and meaningful. (John 10:10)

You have chosen your own way to live. How successful and peaceful were you? You sang so well in the gospel choir or gospel ensemble. You are always on the Dean's List. Through hook or crook, you spent most of your time with the school band; you had easy going times and you were always "chilling out" or "getting high." How many times did Christ receive glory in your activities? On an active campus

and in a fast moving world like ours, people tend to forget their purpose for life and their creator and Lord.

I have found through the years that men who know Jesus Christ have a purpose for Life. Men who do not know him are like a ship without sail, drifting with the tide, upon a rough sea which the world stands for now. Equally, I have found that there are great benefits to be derived from serving God. Being where he wants you to be and doing what he wants you to do. The Bible says, "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord." (Psalms 37:23) "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose." (Romans 8:28)

How about starting this semester with Jesus? There is a throne in your life. If you are on your own throne, your ego will wary and fight against you, and friction in your life will be inevitable. However, if Christ is on the throne of your life, He will not war against himself. There will be peace, happiness and success. What's more, you will be walking with the master and the redeemer, who never fails those who trust him. What are you waiting for? Why not make a decision, after reading this article, to live and operate God's way this semester, and see what difference he makes in people's lives.

I hope you will not waste your free time this semester. Fellowship with God's people here on campus. Open the Bible and find out why it is called the most wonderful book ever written. The decision to follow the master is yours, but remember Jesus loves you and he is ready to bless you as you study and keep his ways. (Rev. 1:3) An honest try will convince you. God bless you as you decide to be his own!

In Memorial...

The first issue of the Hornet is dedicated to the memory of the late William Bradshaw, Dr. W. Richard Wynder and Lenny Huey who were regrettably taken from our college family by death. We will miss William's humorous, expressive manner along with his love of basketball. How can we ever forget Dr. Wynder's dedication and ability to work with and help students. We will miss Lenny's fun-loving, gentle nature and his smile. William, Dr. Wynder and Lenny will never be forgotten by those who knew and loved them.

Stokes' Amendment Approved

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 15 — The house Appropriations Committee approved a \$96.2 billion FY 1984 Labor Health and Human Services Education Bill overturning most of the budget cuts requested by President Reagan in social and human needs programs.

The bill, a approved by the full Committee, contains several money and language amendments sponsored by Ohio Congressman Louis Stokes, the ninth ranking Democrat on the Committee.

This legislation increased funding for programs enhancing health and science educational opportunities for the disadvantaged and various programs at several Ohio educational institutions.

In a health related funding amendment, Congressman Stokes and Wisconsin Congressman David Obey teamed together to nullify the Administration's attempt to terminate the National Health Service Corps Scholarship Program. The Stokes/Obey Amendment, approved by the Committee, to provide \$8 million in FY 1984 for scholarships for medical and health professions will ensure financial aid for the most disadvantaged students. In turn, these students will serve in communities where there is a shortage of health professionals.

Management Seminar

(Continued from page 2)

dents activities and to introduce programs that will meet the needs of the students throughout this academic year. The Director of the Student Center, Richard Lewis; Kay Gregory, Director of Special Programs and Residence Life; her assistant Valerie Creighton, and members of the Program Board attended the seminar.

Carper Accepting Academic Applications

WASHINGTON — Congressman Tom Carper announced that his office is still accepting applications for nominations to the four U.S. Service Academies. Applications for the 1984-85 academic year, will be accepted until October 15th.

"I urge young people who are interested in attending the Naval Academy, the Military Academy at West Point, the Air Force Academy, or the Merchant Marine Academy to obtain a nomination packet from my

office as soon as possible," Carper said. Candidates who appear to meet the entrance standards established by the academies will be interviewed by my Academy Review Board."

To qualify, applicants must be U.S. citizens and legal residents of the state of Delaware; be at least 17 years old but not past their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1984; be unmarried and have no legal obligations for support of a child or other dependents.

Selection of nominees is based

on their scores achieved on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing (ACT) class rank, grade point average, school records, extracurricular activities, leadership potential, motivation and recommendations.

Interested young people can obtain further information and packets from Congressman Carper's Wilmington office, 5021 Boggs Federal Building, 844 King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, or call 302-573-6181.

Black History Spotlight



CATHERINE FERGUSON

By Arthenia Hall

Catherine Ferguson did not allow her unfortunate childhood to stand in the way of helping improve others lives. Being born a slave, her mother was sold when Catherine was eight; she never saw her again.

However, Catherine Ferguson's love prevailed. She housed black and white homeless children teaching them with a religious guideline. One morning a Dr. Mason visited her home on Warren Street and was so impressed with her work that he arranged to transfer them to a better facility in the basement of his Murray Street Church.

Catherine Ferguson, for over 40 years, conducted what was to become known as the Murray Street Sabbath School.

In dedication of her sincerity, a home for unmarried mothers has been named the Katy Ferguson Home in New York.

Business Tips

HOW WOULD I GO ABOUT ASKING A PERSON TO GIVE ME REFERENCES? WHO SHOULD I ASK?

If you were looking for employment, your references can be an asset in obtaining that job. Since your references are important, make sure the person that you are asking knows about you. This person should be someone who knows the work you are capable of performing, and someone who has positive things to say about you. Remember, most applications requesting references ask you not to use friends or relatives. Perhaps a friend or relative may not be objective in weighing out your skills, or they may over do it by making you seem too good to be true.

Here are a few examples of persons you may be interested in asking: a teacher or school administrator, your minister or previous employer.

Remember always ask a person before using his or her name as a reference. Simply ask, "Would it be alright if I use your name as a reference?" Once you have permission, ask for a business card. This way you will have all of the information you need. Try to keep the card in your wallet, so when filling out an application that calls for references, there will be no guessing of the spelling of a name or telephone number.

WHEN SHOULD I ASK FOR A RAISE?

Your job performance is an important factor determining whether you will be considered for a raise. At times, you may feel your work is far more superior to the work of your peers. Your employer will most likely

reward you with a raise, according to seniority or performance. Just because you feel you deserve a raise, does not always mean you will get one. On occasions when you have been overlooked and you have just cause to think you should be in line for a raise, by all means bring it to the attention of your employer. Never go to the employer's office with an attitude or in rage. This will do damage instead of help. Another negative approach is to mention another employee's name who has received a raise. Most companies policies or regulations do not permit employees to discuss salaries. Just arrange to speak with your employer, and be prepared to discuss your contribution to your office as well as the company. Once you bring evidence to the attention of your employer that you deserve a raise, I am quite sure the raise will just be a check away.

WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF A COMPANY ACTUALLY FINDING OUT ABOUT FALSIFIED INFORMATION ON RESUME'S?

A little less than half of the resume's check by National Credential Verification contain falsified information. Do not be misled, most, if not all resumes which contain untrue material will be discovered one way or another. If not through a resume's researcher there is a possibility through performance. Once falsified information has been found on a resume even if the person has been hired most companies dismiss such persons. Companies want honest employees whom they can trust because the employer represents the company as a whole.

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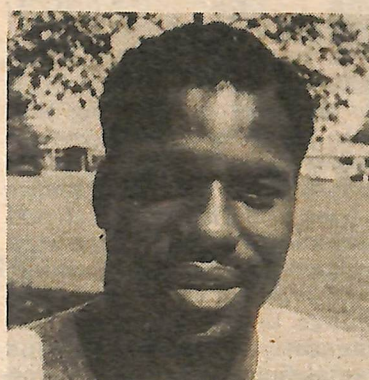
What would you like to see in the DSC paper this year?



"I'd like to see more positive articles about DSC instead of the negatives ones. Let's think positive!"

Malissa Tindley
Sophomore
Selbyville, Delaware

(Photos by Stan Mifflin)



"I'd like to see people's grade point averages from the Dean's List."

Francis Drummond
Freshman
Wilmington, Delaware



"It would be nice to see student organizations who have done some kind of outstanding event in academics or sports even if it occurred off campus. It would also be nice to know what other students are doing to help improve student awareness at Delaware State."

Kathy Smith
Senior
Wilmington, Delaware



"I would like to see more local talent advertised. DSC is filled with talent but the people who have talent don't receive enough recognition, and that's sad."

Michael L. Hines
Sophomore
Dover, Delaware



"I would like to see more sports coverage. For instance, the track team is the most winning team on the campus, and it doesn't get the publicity that it should."

Clyde Hunt
Sophomore
New York, New York

Movie Schedule 1983-84

September
25 - Body Heat
October
16 - Amityville II: The Possession
19 - Psycho
November
16 - Halloween III
December
11 - The Toy
January
29 - Sparkle
February
12 - An American Werewolf in London
19 - Ain't Misbehavin'
March
25 - Cheech & Chong
April
29 - Stripes
NOTE: Movies are scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the King Student Center Auditorium.

Bible Study Class held by Elder Thomas Custis Jr., 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Monday in the library, room 200. Wednesday in the Music Lecture Room.

Athletic Trainers Needed

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Ray Charles Captures DSC

By Ira Graham
and Arthenia Hall

Ray Charles, the legendary rhythm and blues singer, played to a full house in the Education and Humanities auditorium on September 13.

Ray Charles, now 53 years old, has been in the professional music business for 35 years. He is thought of as a musical genius by many. His songs reach out to all people of different languages, races and educational difference.

In 1958, Ray Charles had his first hit record, "I Got a Woman." Since then he has made his mark in many forms of popular music such as rhythm and blues, country & western, jazz and rock. In the music industry one can easily say that Ray Charles has truly set his mark.

Since Ray Charles' debut on the professional music scene back in 1948, he has earned a great number of awards and honors. Among these are the "Golden Plate" award, "Man of Distinction" award, "Man of the Year" award and his induction into the Songwriter's Hall of Fame, and Rhythm and Blues Hall of Fame.

In 1979 Ray Charles' autobiography "Brother Ray," written by David Ritz, was published by Dial Press. It was a national

best seller as well as a book club selection and is available in paperback.

In recognition of Ray Charles' many achievements, Charles received a star placed on Hollywood Boulevard's "walk of fame" in 1981.

Upon completion of the concert at DSC Ray Charles commented, "If you have a talent be sure you are fair when judging yourself. Use others to measure your talent. Ask questions when you are not sure. Dedication is very important, you have to be flexible enough to persevere even when it may appear difficult to accomplish your goal."

When asked, what do you hope students will prepare themselves for as they enter the working world, he concluded, "First be prepared, get all of the knowledge you can obtain as a student. Be objective about yourself and life. Make sure you make positive contributions not only to yourself, but to your school, community and family."

Ray Charles continued to spread his love of music around as he gave a free concert on September 14 at Wilmington, Delaware's Rodney Square. Thousands bombarded the area to hear the legend perform his most memorable hits.



Ray Charles appears through CBS Records. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

Bunkley Receives Award

Gregory S. Bunkley, of Dover, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration at Delaware State College has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1983.

This award was given in recognition of his professional achievement, superior leadership ability, and exceptional service to the community.

Gregory states his objective is, "To secure a position as an intern/page in the Office of a Delaware Legislator in the United States House of Representatives."

Prior to attending Delaware State College, Bunkley attended Arizona State University.

His leadership experience includes: Chairman of the Community Affairs Committee in the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Ways and Means Director of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and Basileus in the college chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. His achievements include: Most Outstanding Distributive Education Student, 1979 and 1980, Distributive Education State President's Award, 1980, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Who's Who Among International Students for 1981.



Back to School Fun!

AL HUDSON (left) and One Way jams to the beat while the Snapp Bands (below) dazzles the audience with fancy steps, all part of a back to school concert sponsored by the SGA. (Photos by Melvin Coles, Jr.)



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Career Fair '83

Introduction

On Tuesday, October 4, 1983, the Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor its twenty-sixth Career Fair. The program will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Martin Luther King Student Center.

The unpredictability of the job market and the uncertainty of the economic condition of the country make early career exploration a necessity. The Career Fair offers students the complete their courses of study.

This year, approximately sixty representatives from industry, government agencies, school districts, social and health agencies and graduate schools will be attending the Career Fair. This year, for the first time, a number of professional associations will be here to discuss broad-range career options within academic areas.

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University of Medicine and Dentistry (NJ)
Kutztown University
University of Maryland (Public Affairs)
Villanova University
University of Baltimore
Rider College
Delaware State College
University of Delaware
University of Maryland
(Human and Community Resources)

Public Schools

Milford School District
Capital School District
Caesar Rodney School District

Government Agencies

Army National Guard (DE)
U.S. Army
Forest Service (U.S.D.A.)
Aberdeen Proving Ground
Internal Revenue Service
Housing and Urban Development (U.S.)
Coast Guard (U.S.)
National Security Agency
U.S. Air Force
Central Intelligence Agency
Health and Social Services (DE)
State Personnel Office (DE)
Delaware State Police
Aviation Supply Office (U.S. Navy)

Non-Profit Organizations

Wilmington Medical Center
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Professional Associations

American Political Science Association
American Psychological Association
National Recreation and Park Association
American Institute for Biological Sciences
National Association of Social Workers
Mathematical Association of America
National Society of Public Accountants

Career Planning Workshop Schedule (1983)

I. Senior Exploratory Interviews

Purpose: Individual interviews with the Career Planning staff to develop your career development plan

Dates: **SEPTEMBER 12 through SEPTEMBER 19, 1983**

Time: Prospective graduates are asked to contact the office immediately for an appointment.

Place: Career Planning Office, Room 136 - Student Center (736-5141)

II. Interview Workshop I

Purpose: A workshop designed to give an overview of job search techniques

Dates: **Tuesday, 20, 1983**

Time: 6:00 P.M.

Place: Meeting Room 137 - Student Center

III. Career Fair '83

Purpose: Explore career opportunities with 50 recruiters from: business, education, government and graduate schools

Dates: **Tuesday, OCTOBER 4, 1983**

Time: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Place: Student Center Auditorium

IV. Communications Workshop

Purpose: Assist students in written communication relevant to job search activities, mechanics of resume writing and application letters, etc.

Dates: **Wednesday, OCTOBER 12, 1983**

Time: 3:00 P.M.

Place: Meeting Room 137 - Student Center

V. Graduate and Professional School Seminar

Purpose: Methods and procedures of applying to graduate school and admissions is composed of two systems: DELPHI, the Delaware Comprehensive Occupational testing

Dates: **Tuesday, OCTOBER 18, 1983**

Time: 3:00 P.M.

Place: Meeting Room 137 - Student Center

VI. Interview Workshop II

Purpose: To gain practical experience in the basic mechanics of the employment interview

Dates: **Tuesday, NOVEMBER 1, 1983**

Time: 3:00 P.M.

Place: Meeting Room 137 - Student Center

VII. Interview Workshop III

Purpose: Follow-up session focusing on problem areas encountered during first month of campus interviews

Dates: **Tuesday, DECEMBER 6, 1983**

Time: 3:00 P.M.

Place: Meeting Room 137 - Student Center

COMPUTERIZED CAREER PLANNING SYSTEM

The Career Planning and Placement Office is inviting students and faculty to use a new computerized career information system. The computer Information System and GIS, the Guidance Information System.

DELPHI is a multi purpose computerized library of data on many different topics related to the world of work: careers, occupations, jobs, employment trends, programs of study and training. In finished form, the system will include at least 20 information files organized into four components:

1. **The Career Information Component** contains an Options file which describes characteristics, profiles, definitions, and occupational descriptions for over 500 occupations in the Delaware labor market.
2. **The Labor Market Information Component** is a comprehensive bank of current employment opportunities in Delaware which contains a complete roster of all employers in the State of Delaware.
3. **The Education Information Component** is a comprehensive and descriptive catalog of instructional programs offered in Delaware and nationally; a detailed directory of post-secondary educational institutions and course providers in and around Delaware.
4. **The Planning Information Component** is a file of occupational supply and demand information containing a socio-economic/demographic profile of Delaware.

The Guidance Information System (GIS) is a computer-based system which provides information about occupations, four-year and two-year colleges, graduate schools, and sources of scholarships and financial aids.

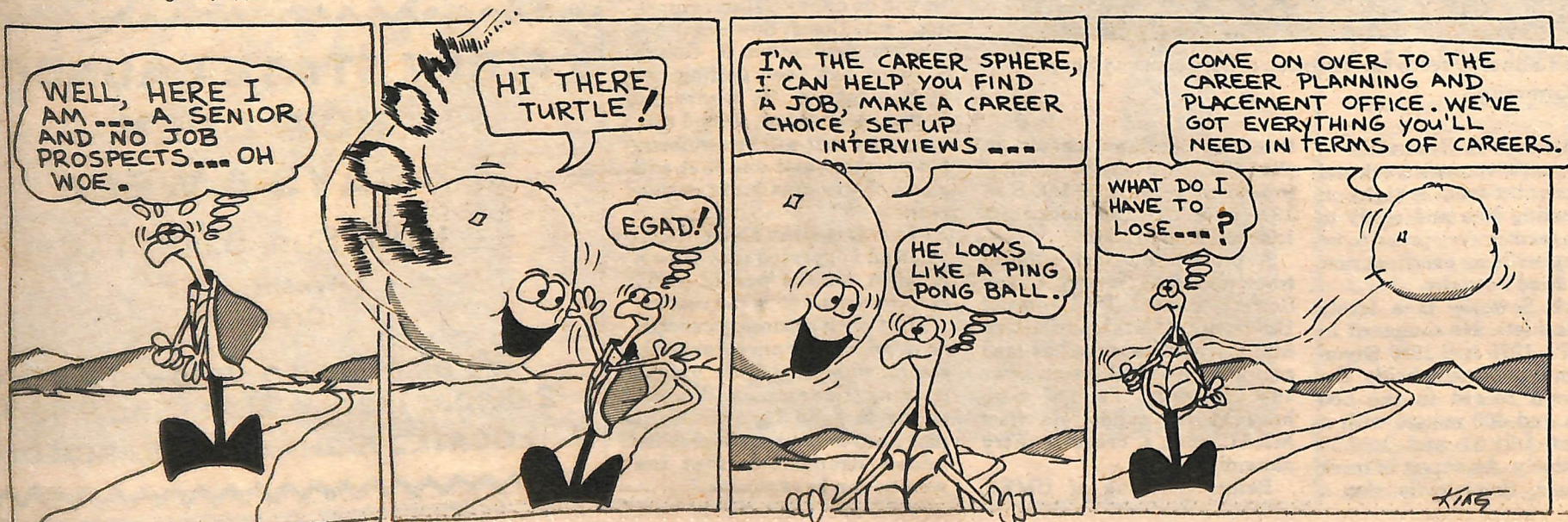
It contains five files:

1. **The Occupations file** contains 875 primary occupation listings with reference to 2500 jobs.
2. **The Armed Forces file** contains basic information about more than 100 occupations.
3. **The two-year College Information file** and the four year college information file explores information about more than 3200 colleges, universities and technical schools.
4. **The Graduate School Information file** contains information about graduate programs offered, degree requirements, financial aid, placement, etc.
5. **The Financial Aids Information file** contains information about national scholarships and financial aid programs.

Both the DELPHI and GIS systems are easy to use and designed so that the student can operate the terminal himself. The computer terminal is located in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 136 in the Martin Luther King Student Center. Individual or group orientation sessions on the computer and its uses can be arranged by appointment.

OCTOBER RECRUITING CALENDAR

- Oct. 1 (LSAT) Law School Admission Test date
Oct. 10 (NTE) National Teacher Education registration deadline for the November 12th test date
Oct. 14 Ford Motor Credit Company
Oct. 15 (GRE) Graduate Record Examination test date
Oct. 18 Consortium for Graduate Study in Management International Paper Company
Oct. 22 (GMAT) Graduate Management Admission Test date
National Security Agency's PQT registration deadline for the November 12th test date
Oct. 24 Georgetown University Graduate School of Business (D.C.)
Oct. 26 David Taylor Naval Shipyard
Giant Food Inc.
Oct. 27 Mercantile Stores Company
Oct. 28 Occidental Chemical Corporation
Oct. 29 (NTE) National Teacher Examination test date
(MAT) Miller Analogies Test - administered monthly at the University of Delaware by appointment



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Hornets Sting Rattlers

By Derrick Turner

After allowing 28 1st half points, the Delaware State College football team combined a solid defense with an explosive aerial attack to pull out a stunning 36-34 come-from-behind victory of the Rattlers of Florida A & M University.

Trailing 34-29 with just 2:08 left in the game, sophomore quarterback Pat Spencer riddled the Rattler secondary with five pinpoint passes totaling 80 yards in an 11-play, 85 yard scoring drive. Split end John Taylor capped the scoring drive with a 12 yard touchdown reception to give the Hornets their first victory over FAMU in six seasons.

Florida A & M took a 28-17 lead into the lockerroom at half-time, but were held scoreless during the third period. Spencer accounted for the scoring punch as he scored on a 5 yard run and later connected on an eight yard pass to Gene Lake to give the

Hornets the lead 29-28.

That lead was short-lived however as the Rattler scoring threat of quarterback Mike Kelly and All-American split end Ray Alexander got on track. Kelly tossed a 40 yard scoring strike to Alexander to end an eight play, 75 yard scoring drive to give FAMU a 34-29 lead with 13:38 remaining in the game. Both teams traded possessions before the last minute heroics by Spencer secured the victory. "The biggest factor in the contest was our passing game," commented head coach Joe Purzycki. "Our Spencer to Taylor combination was comparable to Florida A & M's Kelly to Alexander combo."

The Rattler's opened the scoring of the game with a three-yard run by Kelly, but the Hornets countered with two touchdowns, a 1 yard run by Lake and a 6 yard quarterback sneak by Spencer, to take a 14-7

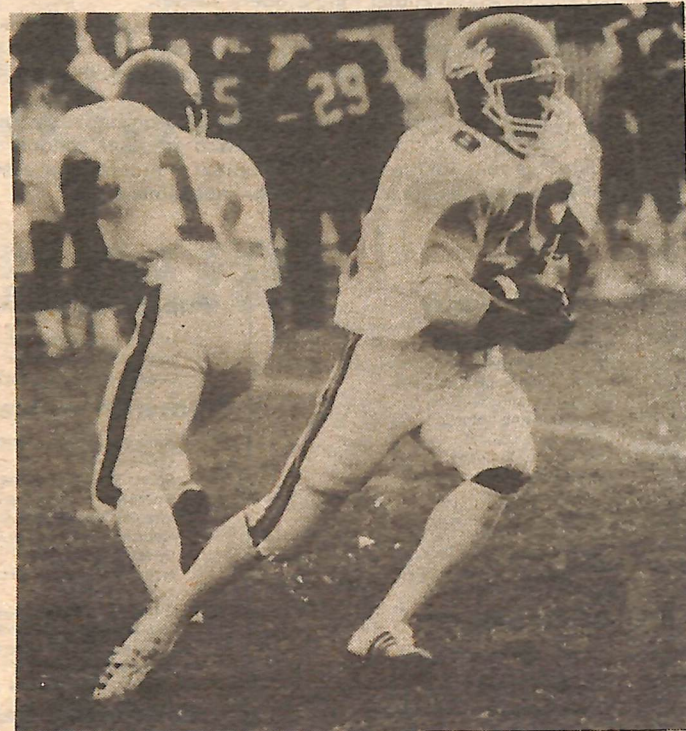
lead. Florida A & M tied the game at 14 when tailback Greg Fashow dashed 75 yards for the score late in the first quarter, and later went ahead 21-14 on quarterback Mike Kelly's 41 yard pass to John Bennett.

Hornet place-kicker Everett Morgan closed the margin to 21-17 with a 43 yard field goal, but Rattler runningback Steve Smith closed out the first half scoring when he scampered 25 yards and the touchdown with less than a minute to go.

Delaware State is now 1-1 on the season and in the conference, while Florida A&M drops to 0-1 in the MEAC and 1-1 overall.

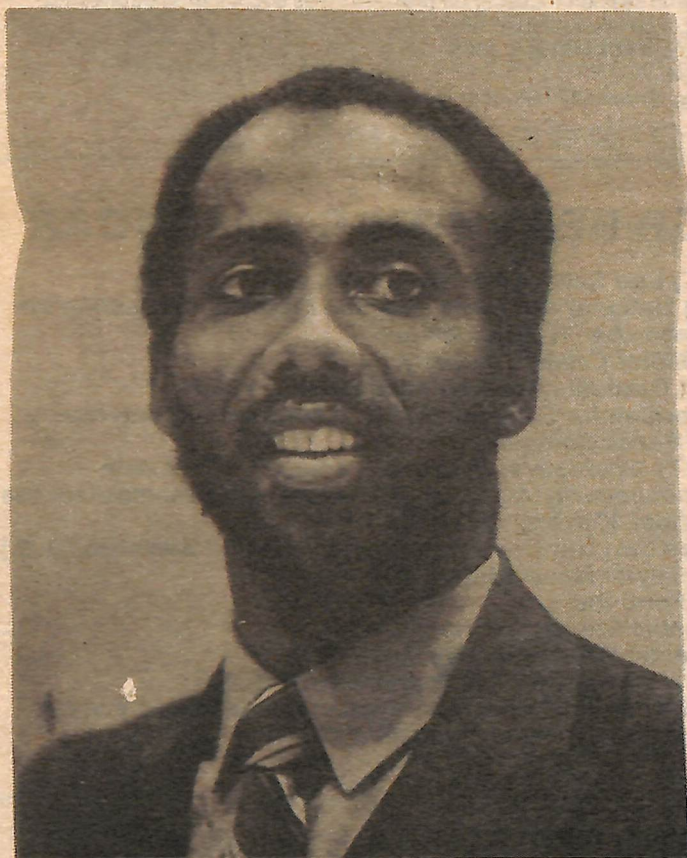
Hornet Highlights

Quarterback Pat Spencer was named MEAC player of the week for his outstanding performance against Florida A & M. Spencer completed 9 of 22 passes and two touchdowns and scored 2 touchdowns.



Quarterback Pat Spencer hands off to Duane Henry. (Photo by Melvin Coles, Jr.)

World Class Sprinter To Head Track Program



Fred Sowerby set to run Hornets. (Photo courtesy Sports Information)

by Cheryl L. Granville

This year's women's track and cross country team is right on the starting line and ready to go! The team is very proud to be training with an excellent new coach, Fred Sowerby.

Coach Sowerby is a truly gifted athlete. He competed in the 1972, 1976 and 1980 Olympics and presently holds the American record in the 500 meters and 600 meters with a time of 1:01.51 and 1:17.50 respectively. An expert in track and field, Sowerby is also a

three-time national champ in the 600 yard dash, setting identical records of 1:09.8 in 1976 and 1877 and clocking a 1:09.50 finish in 1982.

A proven fine instructor of track and cross country, Coach Sowerby comes to DSC from the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, where he served as men and women's track coach since 1980. Recently, his 1982 team brought the school its first MEAC men's cross-country championship.

Before coaching at UMES,

Coach Sowerby was the head cross-country coach at St. Alban High School in Washington DC, where he guided it to its first interstate cross country championship since 1973. He coached many talented athletes at St. Alban, three of which were members of the 1980 Olympics team.

Sowerby's coaching accomplishments struck another first when he included women in the once all-male Washington D.C. Striders Track Club. Later he served as assistant coach at the University of Maryland, College Park, magnificently coaching ten All-Americans from 1978-1980.

The talented and ambitious Sowerby inherits a veteran Delaware State team which has captured two Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championships in women's indoor and outdoor track, but has no cross-country championship to its credit.

"I feel very positive about what we will do once we start competing," said Coach Sowerby.

Since September 6, Coach Sowerby has been getting the team in shape. He wants the women to establish a good running pace that will be comfortable for them and one that will also achieve maximum performance.

"I am very strict about practices, and I expected that to be a problem, but the women really surprised me," says the coach.

The Coach's primary concern is a lot of distance running, combined with a little weight training. He explains, "I'm not trying to build big muscles. I just want to use the weights for added strength so that the women can be explosive."

Coach Sowerby was really enthusiastic about the first cross-country meet, which was held September 17 against Howard University. He knew that this meet along with the October 1 meet against Lincoln would be important because these schools are top competitors. The MEAC Cross Country Championship will be on November 5 at Orangeburg, SC.

Players to keep an eye on this year include Lorraine Dortch, last year's female Athlete of the Year, and Sophia Hunter who will probably be nationally ranked. Co-captain of the women's team, Lorraine Dortch

commented, "This year the women's track team looks very promising. I'm looking forward to everyone doing a good job. We have two good freshmen, Michelle Collins, who has been nationally ranked since the 9th grade and Yvonne Biddle. With

Kim McCollum and Donna Ray in the distance department this year, we will be unstoppable. The returning students are all doing a good job this year. I'm looking forward to the team winning the MEAC in cross country, indoor and outdoor."

These women will determine the chances of the team performing nationally. As for the MEAC strategy, Coach Sowerby plans to put the three fastest runners in front, and the others staying within a reasonable gap behind them.

"I really want the team to do well nationally," says the coach. "This is the type of exposure Delaware State College needs."

With this super coach and a hard working team full of spirit, Delaware State College's Women's Track and Cross-Country team is looking forward to an exciting and victorious year. GO HORNETS!!!

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Bulldogs Survive Hornet Attack

By Alfred Parham

It was hot and humid in Orangeburg, S.C., and the smell of freshly cut grass and powered chalk filled the air, portraying the image of two titans clashing

into what one might call a night to remember.

Early in the first half, the surprised Bulldog fans looked in awe as they witnessed the hard charging Hornets race to a

10-0 lead. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs regrouped at the half and rallied to overcome the Hornets and went on to win the game 24-17. The loss put the Hornets 0-1 overall and in the

MEAC.

The Hornet scoring drive began early in the first quarter as power house Eugene Lake rambled for 74 impressive yards. The run by Lake ended in

a touchdown leaving the Bulldogs breathless and 6 points behind. Following the touchdown Hornet kicker Everett Morgan split the up-rights for the extra point.

Delaware State had other chances to score, but fumbles and mistakes cost them dearly. The Hornets fumbled the football three times inside Bulldog territory resulting in turnovers.

Pat Spencer, premier quarterback for DSC raced for a would be touch down in the first half only to be stopped when tripping a mere 21 yards from the end zone. A latter field goal gave the Hornets a 10-0 lead.

Team captain Nigel Dunn, along with all MEAC selections Franz Kappel and Terry Staples all believe they will have a better team this year because the team is now composed mostly of experienced players. "This year's camp was the most vigorous, which helped us prepare for the Bulldogs' offensive push," stated defensive standout Joe Lane. And push, the Bulldogs did. After the half time break, South Carolina State sharpened their teeth and thrashed 71 yards down the field for a touch down, narrowing the Hornets lead to 3 points at 10-7.

DSC tried to hold its lead; however a Bulldog return man carried the ball 47 unanswered yards for a touch down off of a DelState punt. For the first time in the game the Hornets fell behind 14-10.

It looked like curtains for the Hornets until defensive star Fred Thompson recovered a Bulldog fumble in the third quarter. It didn't take long for the miraculous Pat Spencer to belittle the Bulldogs with a short run into the end zone, as the Hornets regained the lead 17-14.

In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs worked hard, and with the aid of a penalty, was able to sustain a drive which set up a field goal that boosted them into a tie at 17.

Bulldog player Rick Ulrich found his way into the end zone and the extra point was good.

The game ended with the Bulldogs winning 24-17.

Winners or losers, the 1983-84 Hornets Football team is the team to keep an eye on.

Purzycki To Hold Press Luncheons

Beginning September 6, Delaware State College third-year football coach Joe Purzycki will hold a weekly Press Luncheon each Tuesday during the season.

Purzycki will meet with the media at 12:00 noon in the Faculty Dining Room of the college's Conrad Hall, for an informal lunch and review of the previous game and the coming opponent.

The sports information office will make available to the media — statistics, injury reports, and coming game information.

All members of the media are cordially invited to attend.

"Hi, it's my first semester here at Del State and I don't know anybody and your Grandmother told my Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy and that I should look you up..."



DSC SPORTS DSC SPORTS

FAMU Bows Out of MEAC

By Derrick Turner

Florida A & M University's athletic director Roosevelt Wilson officially announced his school's decision to withdraw from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference on September 7.

Unable to settle a dispute on playing their game against interstate and conference rival Bethune-Cookman College on neutral territory, officials at the school elected to drop BCC and play defending Division I-AA champion Eastern Kentucky. This decision affects Delaware State College because NCAA rules state a conference must

have six football playing schools to be eligible for a tournament bid, and all six schools must play each other. Since Florida A & M will not play Bethune-Cookman, the MEAC will not meet that criteria.

The dispute centered on BCC's desire to play the game in Tampa, neutral ground where the teams have met for the past five seasons. FAMU said it would play anywhere but Tampa because it was playing Southern University a week before in Tampa, and that playing two consecutive weeks in a row in Tampa would hurt the gate at

both games. As a result, the MEAC levied several sanctions against Florida A & M which included a \$5,000 fine, and a demand to schedule Bethune-Cookman for the 1984 season by November or face expulsion from the conference. The fine has been paid, however, none of its teams are eligible for any conference titles, nor will they be able to represent the conference in NCAA competition.

Now the MEAC must find another Division I-AA football playing school by next September or lose its bid in the I-AA tournament. Compounding the problem is the NCAA's current policy of waiting five years before such a change can be made.

New Dimensions For H.P.E.R. Department

By Alfred Parham

What's new on campus? No, not the freshmen, but the completed HPER building.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Rec-

reation has completed Phase I and Phase II in construction and renovation of the 2.5 million dollar Memorial Hall facility used primarily for the instructional program.

"The new facilities available will enhance and add a new dimension to our program offerings," said Mary G. Wyche, chairperson of the department.

Stewart Wiggins, a student majoring in the department stated, "I am pleased with the new additions, and I believe it will create an atmosphere to renovate other structures on campus. Also, when students such as myself see the forth coming of better facilities it motivates them for academic excellence," he commented.

Wyche indicated that the completed Phase I of the project includes a new multi-purpose gymnasium adaptable for instruction in volleyball, indoor tennis, badminton, wrestling and basketball. She also indicated that when the facility is not in use for instructional purposes, it will be used by the Athletic Department for inter-collegiate sports, as well as intramural activities. Phase I also includes three multi-purpose rooms that were created from the old gymnasium. They will be used for instruction in three major areas which are modern dance, gymnastics, and the third is a methods laboratory used by majoring students of the department for classroom training. Attached to the old gymnasium is a new Nautilus fitness room.

Dr. Wyche's most cheerful expression came when she commented on the new addition on Phase II. Wyche boasted that Delaware State now has two of the finest laboratories on the East Coast for instruction in anatomy, physiology of exercise and bio-mechanics. Phase II also includes new offices for the Chairperson of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and her secretary along with the Security Department.

The addition of three racquetball courts has been completed and are waiting for you to test your skill. If you do not know how to play you can observe through the three large plexiglass windows above the courts.

"The courts may be reserved during the day from 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. through the Department of HPER, by contacting June McGuire, a physical education instructor at extension 3564," said Wyche. Reservations after 4:00 p.m. may be made by contacting Mr. Moses, Director of Intramurals at extension 3580. See you on the courts!

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Now's the time to act. Because the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT) will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 12th.

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If you qualify on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. He or she will discuss the specific role you can play within such fields as data systems, language, information science, communications, and management.

So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 22nd, in order to take the test on November 12th. There is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview without taking the PQT.

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The NSA Professional Qualification Test. Register by October 22nd 1983.

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1983 Schedule

9/10/83	*South Carolina State	A	7:00 p.m.
9/17/83	*Florida A & M	A	7:00 p.m.
9/24/83	University of D.C.	H	1:30 p.m.
10/1/83	*Bethune-Cookman	H	1:30 p.m.
10/8/83	*James Madison Univ.	H	1:30 p.m.
10/15/83	*North Carolina St. (Homecoming)	H	1:30 p.m.
10/22/83	Liberty Baptist	A	1:30 p.m.
10/29/83	Towson State College	H	1:30 p.m.
11/5/83	Central State	H	1:30 p.m.
11/12/83	Northeastern Univ.	A	1:30 p.m.
11/19/83	*Howard University	H	1:30 p.m.

*Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Game



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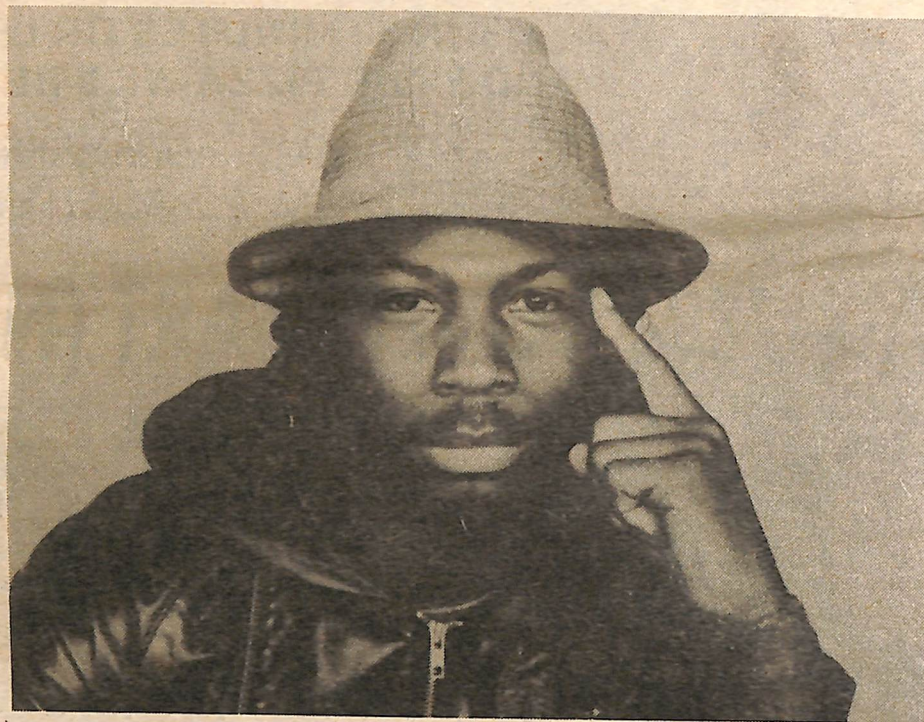
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