

The Hornet

1995

January - February

Food for Thought

"If a battle can't be won, don't fight it."



Vol. 52, NUMBER 5

The Delaware State University

HORNET



"THE STINGING TRUTH"

January 31, 1995

INSIDE

Editorials	page 2
Newsbriefs	page 3
News	page 4
Student Views	page 5
Entertainment	page 6
Poetry Corner	Page 7
Sports	page 8

Rev. Al Sharpton, A Man Who Needs No Introduction

By Latoyia K. Bailey
Editor-in-Chief

Have you ever heard of Rev. Al Sharpton? Whether positive or negative, everyone has heard of him. On Wednesday, January 18, the Student Government Association invited the political activist/orator. Many student and faculty members got the chance to hear him speak, instead of the media speaking about him. WBOC, local channel 6, asked Clinton Robinson, President of SGA, "Why invite Rev. Sharpton?" Robinson replied, "We wanted to have a lot of guest speakers with different views and ideas so students can formulate their own ideas." After meeting Rev. Sharpton, Dr. Gladys D.W. Motley who is Vice President for Student Affairs said, "I'm just glad he's here to challenge the students. He is in tune with what's occurring today as far as civil rights."

Before addressing the school as a whole, Sharpton had some questions of his own.

In reference to saving Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Rev. Sharpton replied, "We should absolutely preserve black institutions. There seems to be an opinion that is being generated against black institutions, but it's not being generated against Jewish or Catholic institutions. We need to preserve black institutions at all cost."

According to Rev. Sharpton, the



Rev. Al Sharpton directs his speech to DSU.

accusations that Qubiah Shabazz threatened Minister Farrakan's life were created by forces that want to tarnish Malcolm X's memory. "I am in support of the Shabazz family. Dr. Betty Shabazz is my oldest daughter's godmother," said Sharpton.

Often referred to as a "buffoon" in the media, Rev. Sharpton addressed his "movement through numbers" speech directly to DSU's student and faculty. Rev. Sharpton said, "Too many public persons in this country say what they think people want to hear rather than say what they really think. Times are too serious to be playing popularity games when we need to be dealing with reality and realistically trying to solve some of the problems."

Sharpton believes the problem with today's generation is the constant concern with style and symbols rather than substance. Sharpton said, "I talk to some of the guys and I ask them, what are you going to do with a \$100,000. car in the ghetto? Why drive a \$100,000. car over potholes?"

In the past Sharpton has been caught in the middle of controversial topics such as the Tawanna Brawley case. He was also Mike Tyson's spiritual advisor when he was on trial. Although Sharpton spends some of his days running for public office, he also finds time to travel to many warring countries in Africa. Sharpton said, "Why just claim, embrace, and romantically identify with the Motherland? To relate to Africa just culturally, but not with its needs is irrelevant. For us not to do anything about Rwanda is repugnant. You can not build a nation on compassion and romance alone."

Since this generation of young black people look towards rap artists as heroes, Sharpton often meets with rap artists to talk to them about rage. "I'm not anti-Snoop Dogg, but I certainly don't think Snoop Dogg ought to be the heir to Malcolm and Dr. King as the symbol of our generation. Our generation should not be remembered for just being angry and cussing, and calling women out of their names," said Sharpton.

"If they really wanted to reform welfare, they would start with the major corporations that's getting the welfare. Major corporations get far more governmental support than some single parent in the projects," said Sharpton.

Sharpton believes, "The reason we are still in a struggle is because we've been fooled into believing we can do it as an individual and not as a collective."

SGA President Addresses Issues

By Clinton L.
Robinson
SGA President

Welcome to the second semester. And for the most of you, I really hope your second semester will be more fruitful than the first.

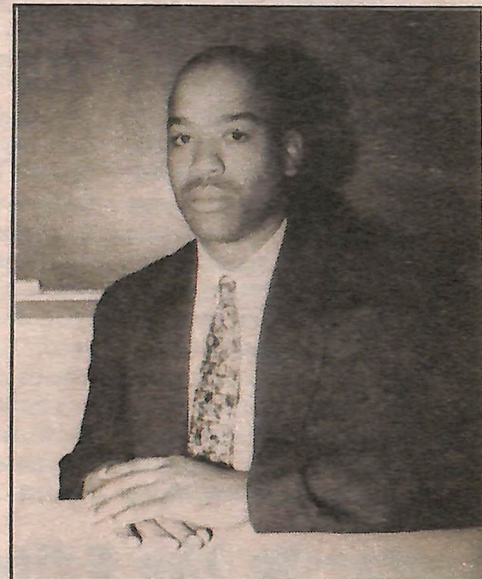
Because of the events of last semester, I feel compelled to let you know what actually happened. One of the major concerns of last semester was the problems encountered during our Homecoming Concert. As all of you are well aware, Wu-Tang Clan was the major attraction, but the rap artists did not show for the engagement. It is clear that this was out of our control.

The contract had been signed, and we had their commitment that they would perform. We were later informed that Wu-Tang Clan was involved in an auto accident and that was the reason the artists were unable to appear for the concert. I deeply and sincerely apologize, but I hope you realize that this was out of our control.

There have been many accusations of unethical behavior by members of the Student Government Association. The accusations mainly stem around embezzlement but involves all sorts of other charges. Truth of the matter is, the University has procedures for spending SGA funds and all monies must be and are accounted for. But more than that, members of the SGA are honest people who have the best interest of their fellow students at heart. No member of the SGA has or will engage in any form of unethical behavior!!

Because we are students with individual goals, objectives, and values, there are times when differences of opinions will occur within the leadership of the SGA. We certainly had our share of differences, but not to the detriment of the SGA. Because of our differences, I believe more creative ideas have prevailed.

There were also published comments from members of the SGA on various subjects. Those comments did not reflect the position of the SGA but should be interpreted as opinions made by



SGA President Clinton Robinson

individuals, although their intentions were noble and honorable. While it is desirable to have a free concert during the spring semester, it is virtually impossible because of budgetary limitations and restraints.

Although we have budgetary limitations and restraints, the SGA has planned many activities for the second semester. These activities will include a talent show and Def-Comedy Jam. The SGA will also sponsor a Spring Concert and is considering an outdoor activity, consisting of jazz, R&B, and Rap.

There also will be other various other activities ranging from fun-flicks (where you make your own video), casino night, intramural basketball, a leadership conference to guest speakers.

Briefly, I want to touch on the main reason we are here at Delaware State University. We are here to satisfy our thirst for knowledge, pursue a degree and obtain a marketable education. It is a shame and disheartening that we as students tend to lose focus and concentrate on things that won't help us achieve these goals. I challenge you, my fellow students, to recommit yourselves to the purposes of a college education.

So let's put all accusations, trials and tribulations behind us and look forward. Let's start this semester with a new beginning. Together with a new beginning we can make student life at Delaware State University an experience in which all of us can participate, enjoy, and enrich ourselves.



Rev. Al Sharpton and Editor-in-Chief of the Hornet Latoyia K. Bailey share words.

OPINIONS

Letter To The Editor: Let's Party

Editorial:

As The Bell Curves

By Brian K. Ford

Just last semester a book entitled, *The Bell Curve: Intelligence and Class structure of American Life*, was brought to my attention in my Intro to Mass Communications class. The authors of this book, Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray express the idea of racial inferiority based upon standardized tests like the infamous SAT. Most people are aware of the fact that the SAT and similar tests aren't any indication of a person's mental capacity, but Herrnstein and Murray think otherwise. Consequently that wasn't the last time the curve appeared. While on Christmas break I happened to encounter three articles on that very same topic. Two of them were featured in *Black Excellence Magazine* and one in *Essence Magazine*. The first one in *Black Excellence* was written by Donald Stewart, president of the

College Board. He was disturbed by Herrnstein and Murray's usage of SAT scores to support their thesis. In addition, he declared the SAT a measurement of only mathematical reasoning and verbal skills, that were developed not only in school, but out of school as well.

The second article, written by Dr. Nancy S. Cole, president of Educational Testing Service, gave a slightly different perspective from the world's largest educational measurement institution. Dr. Cole was agitated by the authors using the SAT as some sort of I.Q. test. According to Dr. Cole they use the results as proof of inherited intelligence, which in the words of the good doctor equals to "Bad Science." The ETS develops and distributes achievement tests to schools and businesses. In the last article, which was featured in *Essence Magazine*, Brent Staples who writes for *The New York Times* editorial

page voices his opinion by stating that "The pioneers of I.Q. testing were racists, driven by the conviction that northern European Whites were God's gift to civilization." He also says there is no authentic science to support the senseless notion that I.Q. is inherited, early I.Q. scientists tried to prove that intelligence was related to the size of one's head and brain. This brilliant sentiment was dropped when it was scientifically proven that both Native and African Americans often had larger heads than European Americans.

In conclusion, *The Bell Curve* is another feeble-minded attempt to keep Black Americans down and as long as we, as college students persist upon taking our golden opportunity at higher learning as a joke, our so-called oppressors will take advantage of every opportunity to make us believe we are in some way inferior to them.

Until students learn how to behave like young adults and not like children, incidents like the one which took place January 13, will continue to occur.

As a freshmen in 1991, I always wondered why so many students went home on the weekends. As a senior in 1995 I now know why. Instead of coming to the parties to have a good time, many students use the parties for other reasons.

Misunderstandings from the week sometimes spill out onto the dance floor. Besides that, deliberate attacks against other students have occurred numerous times. In addition to that, smoking blunts, and drinking beer inside the party has also become more and more popular. Although some individuals can handle the combination without any problems, other individuals can't.

Because many individuals can't function correctly under the influence, fights are almost guaranteed at a party.

Having students from so many different backgrounds can also contribute to the violent nature at these parties. Some students dislike one another simply because they're from different cities. This childish mentality has caused many Delaware State parties to end early.

With the threat of violence and less than spectacular crowds, Delaware State parties have been suffering. Weekends use to mean parties, concert shows, sporting events, festivals, and social gatherings. Now it means, "go home". For those who do go to the parties, much time is spent standing around in anticipation of a fight or a song good enough to get them on the dance floor.

Although violence may be far more worse on others campuses, it still remains a problem here at Delaware State. If you think about it, college should be a perfect world. A world where everybody is cool with each other. Where much knowledge is obtained. A world where you mature into a young adult. That's what college is. It's not home. People aren't getting shot on campus every night like at home. Let's make our parties better. Let's make the campus better. Let's make Delaware State live for 1995!

By Charles R. Trimble III

Letter To The Editor:

DSU'S Transportation Problem

I would like to commend the *Hornet* for its last edition. Articles that dealt with the frustrations students are having with the school and SGA were printed. A personal thanks goes out to the editor for printing my letter. Now it is time to get down to business. To take a ride on the shuttle at night is like experiencing the "boat ride" our ancestors were forced to endure. Near the end of last semester, a newsletter was sent out by the administration, warning students about the dangers of crossing Route 13. At the bottom of the letter was a picture of a school bus. The administration should know the shuttle looks nothing like a school bus. If it did, students would not be crossing the highway. If the school's population

has increased over the past few years, why is it that the shuttle has not been changed? It seems like that poor thing is being brought back from the heavenly junkyard every year.

Although DSU is going through a budget problem, does this mean students will have to continually ride in a packed shuttle? Sometimes students have to stand up while being pressed against each other. I prayed to God many of times while riding on the shuttle when it was crowded. If we were in an accident, I don't think any of us would have survived. The ride back to the campus is worse because there seems to be more students. Many students position themselves outside of the mall while waiting for the shuttle to

return. Unfortunately, in order to get a seat, students push their way to the door of the shuttle once it arrives. I do not hold the drivers responsible for this transportation mess. They do their jobs well, and they try to look out for the students. How come school employees like them look out for the students, but

the administration does not? DSU needs a bigger shuttle or van. I don't want to hear, "We don't have the money." Students are tired of hearing that excuse. Improving the transportation should be made a priority. I sincerely hope my words will not fall upon uncaring minds.

By: Brother D. (aka TRUTH)

NEWSBRIEFS

Division Supports Int'l. Exchange Through Grants

The Delaware Division of the Arts has joined in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts to support international exchanges between artists and arts programs that will benefit the community at large.

Through the NEA's International Match Program, the Division will provide matching grants of up to \$750 - depending upon the availability of funds - to artists and arts organizations receiving International Program Grants from the Endowment.

In addition, artists may apply for support of other international opportunities through the Division's new Opportunity Grants for career development. For more information, contact Barbara King, 577-3540 or 739-5304.

1995 Nat'l. Black College Alumni Reunion Set

Preparations are well underway for thousands who plan to attend the 1995 National Black College Alumni Reunion in Miami, Florida, March 23-26. According to organizers, they expect a record crowd to attend the three-day event.

NCBAR has planned a massive Job Fair & Business Expo, the Black College Showcase, numerous workshops and seminars, and a Preservation Ball for alumni. More than 125 companies are expected to participate in the Job Fair & Business Expo.

Many recruiters are looking for students for entry level positions, as well as seasoned professionals who are looking to advance their careers.

In addition to the companies attending the reunion, historically black colleges and universities have

made plans to recruit students to help boost their enrollment.

Anyone interested in attending the Reunion should contact Dean Smith & Associates at (305) 893-2582. Those who need chartered buses should call Elite Tours at (305) 757-9700.

Goodbye To Fried Eggs?

For more than a decade, a memorable image in the war on drugs has been a sizzling egg with the message, "This is your brain on drugs." Now the Boston Museum of Science is offering a look at the real thing. On November 29, the museum will open "Changing Your Mind: Drugs in the Brain," a multimedia exhibit showing how drug abuse affects the brain.

Organized by Bertha Madras of Harvard Medical School and scheduled for a year-long run, the show consists of a free-standing exhibit, work stations with the integrated CD-ROM, a booklet and a play.

THE HORNET STAFF

EDITOR-IN CHIEF Latoyia K. Bailey
NEWS/LAYOUT EDITOR Timothy Cannon
AD/BUSINESS MANAGER Randy Haskins
PHOTO EDITOR Brian K. Ford
SPORTS EDITOR Glenn E. James
ADVISERS

Primary Mr. A. Hicks
Secondary Mr. A. Blake
STAFF WRITERS

Marie Lopez, Dewitt Drummond, Charles Trimble III,
Deidre Wallace, Reginald Giles

The *Hornet* encourages letters to the Editor and reserves the right to edit them. All letters must be typed or printed and double spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not reflect the opinions of the university or The *Hornet* Newspaper. All submissions must include a name and phone number and should include an address and appropriate affiliations such as major, year of graduation, or organizational position. Anonymous submissions will not be published.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to: The *Hornet*, Delaware State University, Dover, Delaware 19901 (302) 739-5138

Continued on page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Send A Message To Your Sweetie

On Valentine's Day, February 14, 1995, the Hornet will be running Valentine's messages. If you would like to send a sweet message to a friend or loved one, you can do so for only \$.05 a word. During the week of February 2-6, the Hornet will have a set up station in the Martin Luther King Student Center (MLKSC) for you to write out your Valentine's message. If you have any questions, please contact Latoyia in the Hornet office or call 739-5138.

Peace Corps Preparatory Grant Program

If you are interested in international work experience, in need of up to \$2,000 in tuition, willing to help others, looking for an opportunity to use your skills, searching for graduate school opportunities, or hoping to save \$5,400 in two years... then the Peace Corps Preparatory Grant Program may be for you! Delaware State University is one of a select group of universities chosen to offer the Peace Corps Preparatory Grant Program. You may be eligible to participate in the program if you are a U.S. citizen, a member of an ethnic minority group, and pursuing a degree for which there is a special need in the Peace Corps. For more information regarding the program and the Peace Corps, please contact Mary Jones at 739-3639.

Local Residents Complete Housing Leadership Course

Twelve local residents were honored for their participation in a Leadership Training Program sponsored by the Dover Housing Authority's Resident Advisory Tenant Council. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) made it possible by giving a \$40,000 federal grant. Sandra Kinloch, Grants Coordinator for the Council and a member of the graduating class at DSU said, "The role of the Dover Resident Advisory Council is to improve the quality of life and resident satisfaction and to participate in self-help initiatives to enable residents to create a positive living environment for families living in public housing."

Now DSU Alumni Can Subscribe To The Hornet

If you are an alumnus or know of any, the Hornet will send a biweekly copy of the paper to those that are interested. Here at the Hornet, we know that there are some people who remember and care about their alma mater, and want to stay in tune with it. For only \$.50 an issue (to cover postage and handling) the Hornet will keep you updated on what is happening at DSU. For any questions or comments, contact the Hornet at 739-5138.

Better Gas Mileage

The 1995 GAS MILEAGE GUIDE is now available from the Division of Facilities Management/ Energy Office. It is based on estimates of vehicle performance measured in miles per gallon provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

By using the guide, you should be able to estimate the average yearly fuel cost for the vehicle you choose to purchase.

To obtain your free copy, call the toll free Energy Hotline at 1-800-282-8616 (Delaware Only).

The Hornet's Golden Opportunities

National Research Council Associateship Programs

The National Research Council announces the 1995 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs to be conducted on behalf of federal agencies or research institutions whose 120 participating research laboratories are located throughout the United States.

Approximately 400 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1995 for research in: chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering; mathematics, and others. Awards are made for one or two years, renewable for a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held a doctorate for at least five years may request shorter periods. Annual stipends for the recent Ph.D.'s for the 1995 program year range from \$30,000 to \$45,000 depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Applications submitted directly to the National Research Council are accepted on a continuous basis throughout the year. Those postmarked no later than January 15 will be reviewed in February, by April 15 in June, and by August 15 in October. Initial awards will be announced in March and April—July and November for the later competitions—followed by awards to alternate candidates later. For more information, contact the Hornet Office.

Juniors Invited to Enter Glamour's Top Ten College Women Competition

Outstanding female juniors are invited to enter Glamour magazine's 1995 Top Ten College Women Competition.

Applicants should exhibit leadership experience, personal involvement in community and campus affairs, and academic excellence.

Each winner will receive a cash prize and the opportunity to meet with top professionals in her field. All ten winners will be profiled in the October 1995 issue of GLAMOUR.

Applications—which must be postmarked no later than January 31, 1995—can be found in most Student Affairs or Financial Aid offices, or by calling 1-800-244-GLAM.

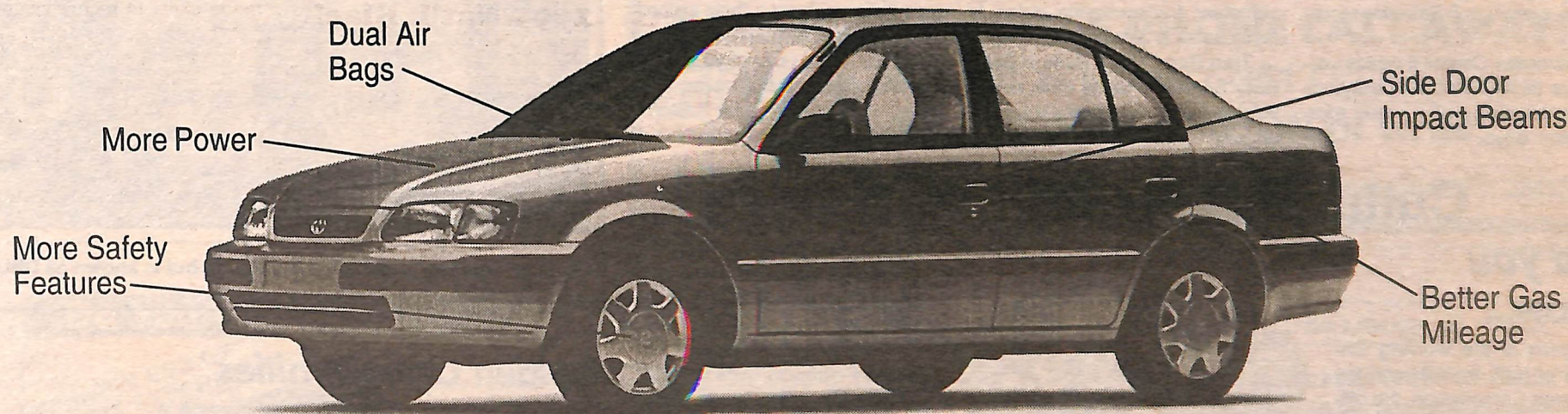
Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning Collegiate Poetry Contest

This annual contest, open to any student of an American College or University, is sponsored by New American Poets to encourage the enjoyment and writing of poetry. Entries are

(Continued on page 4)

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.

THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL



AND THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM.

There's no better way to enter the work force than behind the wheel of the all-new, always dependable Toyota Tercel. And it's easy with Toyota's special college graduate program... you get Toyota's premier rate*, no down payment, no payments for 90 days**, and a year of free roadside assistance. Just see your participating Toyota dealer for all the details.

WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER FOR COLLEGE GRADS.

* COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM FINANCED THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION'S 60 MONTH PREMIER RATE. ** TOTAL FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX AND LICENSE FEES. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. DEFERRED FINANCE CHARGES ACCRUE FROM THE CONTRACT DATE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS.

TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

FEATURES

Construction Progressing on Science Center

By: Dewitt Drummond

The construction of the "Luna I. Mishoe Science Center" is still in

progress.

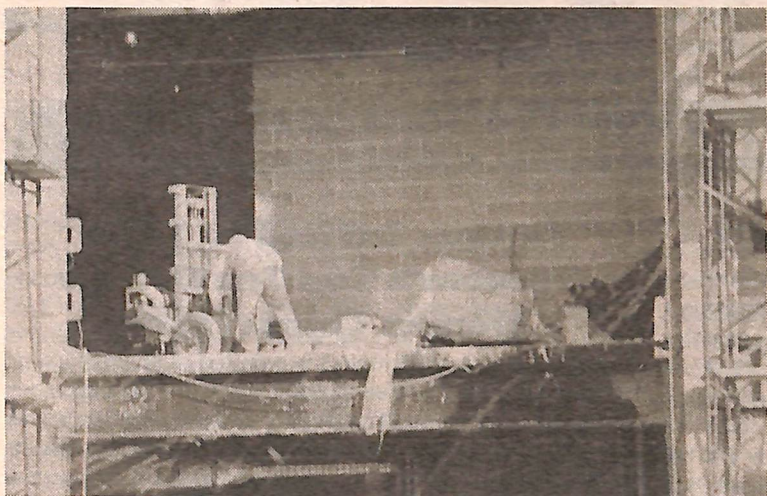
Mr. Anayo C. Ezeigbo, Director of Facilities and Plant Operations,

commented on the building. "The building will be substantially completed by the end of March. The Mishoe Science Center will be split into two parts, which will be the north and south wings," said Ezeigbo. The building is being built for several reasons. "Right now the science courses are all spread out in different buildings. This building is to bring all of those courses together so students won't have to walk from building to building to go to 101 different science classes," explained Ezeigbo. "The emphasis that is placed on the new science center is to attract faculty and students," replied Ezeigbo. The Luna I. Mishoe Science Center is three stories high and very spacious. "The new science center is an excellent



addition for the Science Majors. The building will house classrooms, areas of research, Regional Conferences, lab areas, Instrumentation

room, and conference rooms." The building will be accessible to all students and faculty that are willing to make use of it.



The Volunteer Link

The Volunteer Link is a program of the State Office of Volunteerism that matches volunteer skills and interests to the needs of non-profit organizations in the community. To volunteer for these or other opportunities in Kent & Sussex Counties call 739-4456 or 1-800-815-5465.

Here's the "MOST WANTED" list: PEEC (Parent Early Education Center) needs a volunteer to assist with basic clerical, copying, filing and mailings: days, flexible.

Training workshops for the Kent County Community Justice Center will begin on Jan. 19, 20, 21, & 22 in Dover. Volunteers will be trained to act as mediators.

Dover Parks & Recreation is seeking volunteers and volunteer coaches to help with youth basketball programs on Mon., Wed., Thurs., evenings & Saturday mornings.

Evergreen Center II needs volunteers to help staff with daily activities including crafts, music, trips & meals: days.

The First State RC & D Emergency Home Repair & Habitat for Humanity needs skilled/ unskilled volunteers to help repair homes in Kent & Sussex Counties: times flexible.

Cheer/Sussex County Senior Services needs a volunteer to establish a pool who will provide transportation for seniors to/from medical appointments throughout Sussex Counties: Mon.-Fri.

The Delaware Mentor Program needs volunteer mentors to provide guidance and support to women offenders as they make the transition from prison to work release and into independent lives: times flexible.

Sussex County Libraries/Project Reads needs volunteer tutors and telephone advisors: times flexible.

Kent- Sussex Industries needs volunteer transportation aides to take clients to & from sites: days.

Trap Pond State Park & Delaware Seashore State Park needs volunteers to assist staff with varied ongoing tasks: times flexible.

By: Ann Martin

Cooperative Extension

Helpful stress gives you an extra burst of energy. Managing the energy that causes occasional stress can help you meet challenges, resolve problems, reach goals and accept change.

One of the challenges you will face, as a freshman, is the change from being a high school student to being a college student.

More than likely when you were a high school student, you lived at home with your family. You were in school with friends you had known for several years. Good grades were no problem.

Now, you are a college student and you live in a residence hall or in a community with or without roommates. If you have roommates, you may not have known them before.

If you live with roommates, show them the same respect you would like to receive; give them peace and quiet; and consider their customs and feelings. You are a member of

a diverse family and you should share in the cleaning chores willingly; discuss problems as they arise and be willing to negotiate.

During your college years, you will probably encounter many people with different views and beliefs than your own. Your values will be chal-

lenged. Listen you might learn something. Then respect the opinion of others, but hold on to your own values and goals.

It is important to form healthy habits and make stress manageable, make friends, make excellent grades and take time to relax.

Stress And College Life

Cultural Facts and Figures

Did you know...

French is the working language of both the UN and the European Commission, the official or co-official language of 21 countries and a lingua franca in much of Southern Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and parts of South East Asia.

When eating fondue in France, the custom is to kiss the person next to you if you drop bread or meat in the pot. (Men and women sit alternately around the table.) You also buy a bottle of wine for the group.

There are 300 million native speakers of Spanish stretching from the southern US into Central and South America and from Spain into parts of Turkey and Israel.



Although bullfighting is often associated with Spain, this is not where it originated. Already practiced in Crete around 2000 B.C., it was introduced to the peninsula over a thousand years ago.

Among English speaking executives, German has now caught up with French as the most common requested language.

German has 115 million native speakers in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein and in parts

of Belgium, France and Italy, making it the most commonly spoken mother tongue in Western Europe.

Over one million post-secondary students were studying in countries other than their own according to a study conducted in 1988 by UNESCO. The US enrolled the largest number of foreign students of any country in the world. France received 125,600 students, followed by Germany with 115,300, and the United Kingdom with 91,900.

The best Italian is heard in Tuscany, the region surrounding and including Florence.

Meal hours in Spain are late. Lunch from 2:00-3:00 p.m., dinner from 10:00p.m. to midnight!



Conrad Hall looks nice on the outside, but is known as DSU's "mess hall."

Golden Opportunities

(Continued from page 3)

invited. A \$50 honorarium will be made to the first place winner, 1 book award to each second and third place winners, and 10 honorable mentions will be awarded by name. Deadline for submissions is February 28, 1995. Winners will be notified by March 15. For additional information, contact the Hornet Office.

Disney Looks Nationwide for Collegiate Musicians and Singers

Disney is searching across the country for talented and enthusiastic musicians and singers to join the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program during the 1995 summer season at Walt Disney World Resort and Disneyland. Performers selected for the 9-week program will receive salary, housing, daily career workshops with top performing artists and college credit. For further information, contact the Hornet Office.

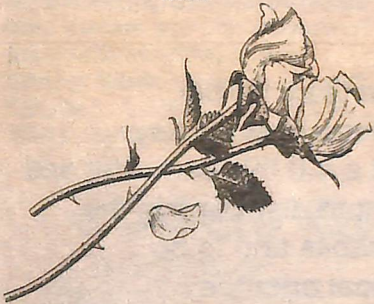
POETRY CORNER

My Song

By Sherla Dawn Alexander

I hate combing my hair, but when an attractive man with a gorgeous smile tells you how beautiful your hair is you'll comb it till it hurts. And I did. And I did. And it HURT! He was in my background watching me lip-sync "Midnight Train to Georgia". I glanced from time to time to see if he was listening to the music, but he was staring at my reflection in the mirror while pondering his own thoughts. I turned towards him and started speaking words I now can't remember. Sunrise had just ended, and as he searched for the words to complete the small talk, this fact was what I was concentrating on, the risen sun and my song. He grabbed my hands and kissed them slowly. I pushed myself forward. He laid me down. The sun shined brighter, peeping through my window shades giving off a mist that matched the perspiration forming on my flesh. The heat, the sun, the song, the moment... the man. As the song was closing, I got up to turn it off just in time to hear the last "I got to go". I took the tape out of the cassette player and put it back in the cover and placed it with the other cassettes. I asked him, "Isn't that a beautiful song?" He replied, "Which one?"

.....



Time

By Deidre Wallace

Time... can it be defined?
Time can we really say where it came from?
Time... it will be there the next day.
Time it takes my breath away.
Can we defeat time?
No... time is a part of God's master plan.
Time has made me special and unique.
Time is responsible for love but cures hate.
Before our birth and after we die, time is set in the sky.
Time we often mistake,
No wonder people say time flies.

.....

Soul of The Eyes

By Latoyia K. Bailey

Words are just words. They roll right off the tongue like water off a duck's back. Words are created in the thoughtless mind and regurgitated from the broken lips. I deal with feelings. Feelings are wordless but mind full. They are created in the heart, kept within the soul, and felt not heard. Feelings are truth, words are opinions, in my opinion. I'd rather deal with the heart than to deal with the mind because words of the mind tend to be unkind. Like the truth of your youth, feelings are felt with the eyes. Felt with the eyes? Yes, the eyes are the prize! If a person shows their feelings, they're thought of as being weak. If a person uses words, then the truth is a lie if you let 'em speak. The soul of the eyes is the pumping of the heart. One blinks, the other pumps, both expressing of its value. But which will you value? The words of a weak man or the feelings of a weaker man? A thought to ponder.

.....

My Vision

By Latoyia K. Bailey

Many times I
crY for you, but do not understand why.
Vividly
I always
See you
In
mOst of my dreams, but
caN not remember why.

Gone But Not Forgotten

By Latoyia K. Bailey

Gone! I won't ever forget it. When I didn't have a friend in the world, so it seemed, It was always there, always knowing when I was upset. It comforted me and made me feel needed again. Although my best friend couldn't talk, I always knew what it was trying to say.

Sometimes it hurts because my friend is no longer with me. One day, I noticed it had suddenly disappeared, like a thief in the night. I knew someone had kidnapped it. As I cried to my mother at the age of eight, she was cruel and said, "Good riddance!" Since I was a big girl now, I knew deep down inside that it was time to say goodbye to the best friend I ever had.

I see my friend now and then, but I dare not pay it any attention because if anyone saw me sucking my thumb, the curse would be much to much to mention.

.....

"True Love"

By Thomas E. Howard

It's not what you feel,
It's an act of the will.
God is the source and essence of Love.
Pure love comes from above.
It's God's Spirit descending into my heart as a dove.
In my heart will God's love forever abide.
I'm not ashamed of it, it's nothing to hide.
It's a gift from God that must be shared with others.
With God's love I must reach out to my Sistas and Brothas.
Let it flow.
If you got it, it ought to show.
Love is deep, not shallow;
Love is solid, not hollow.
The love of God is a spiritual substance that is sent from above to fill in the void and missing pieces that lie within a man's heart and soul.
Love is the light that shines in darkness.
Love builds, heals, and restores
Not tear down and destroy.
Love is greater than hate.
Love is the key,
It overcomes adversity.
When I was lost and could not find the way,
God's love came and lifted me out of the miry clay.
Therefore, today I can truly say,
Love is the way.
Love brightens everyday.

.....

"A Tribute To Susan"

By Kevin D. Grigsby

How do I begin to explain the definition of a friend?
How can I start?
It's about a special girl in my heart.
She died not too long ago.
After hearing she'd died, I thought no... no way,
I just talked to her the other day.
I was destroyed by the sadness,
I fought the madness.
I held back the tears, but was overcome by the fears.
Death is real.
It's something you can't touch or feel.
Me and this girl of mine had been friends a long time.
We talked about everything and just about anything.
Whenever I was down or alone I'd call her on the phone.
We would talk forever.
It seemed friends like us would always be together.
Our friendship was true,
Now she chills where the skies are blue.
She is in a better place,
In my mind is the picture of her face.
In my heart is the friendship we once had.
Thinking about her death used to make me sad.
I no longer dwell on the death of my homegirl,
I just remember the good times we had before she left this world.

The Word Wizard

Typing/Computer Service

1131 Clayton Delaney Rd.
Clayton, DE 19938

(302) 653-4179



No job too large or small
PICKUP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Janet Keskemety

BUGGED BY BILLS?

GET OUT OF DEBT!

Let us
combine all

your debts into one

easy-to-manage payment.

Bad credit no problem. ALL accepted based on ability to pay.

FAST HELP IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY!

Call day or night 1-305-537-3617 (24 HR. RECORDING)

for your FREE APPLICATION or write:

BUDGETMASTER

Box 645, Hollywood, FL 33022

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

REGARDLESS OF
CREDIT EXPERIENCE

IAL SERVICES, INC.

VISA

AL SERVICES, INC.

MasterCard

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards... "In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

GUARANTEED
VISA/MasterCard
GUARANTEED ISSUE
OR MONEY BACK

No turn downs!
No credit checks!
No security deposit!

SEND THE COUPON TODAY
YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE WAITING!

CAMPUS CARD, Box 220645, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

YES!

I want VISA®/MasterCard® Credit
Cards approved Immediately. 100% GUARANTEED!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ S.S.# _____

SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc.
Visa is a registered trademark of VISA USA, Inc. and VISA International

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

STUDENT VIEWS

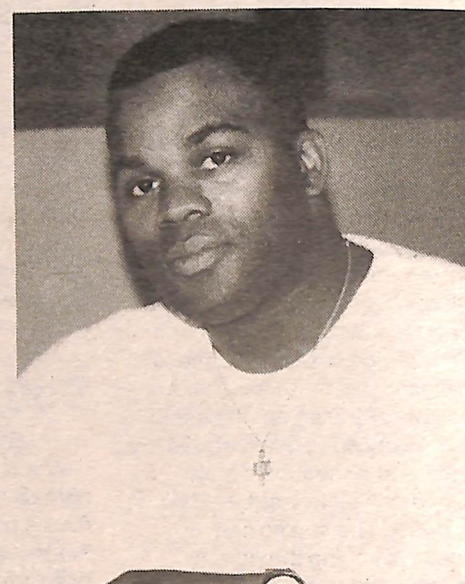
6 PIX 14 x 18

Photos by Brian K. Ford

What was your New Year's Resolution??



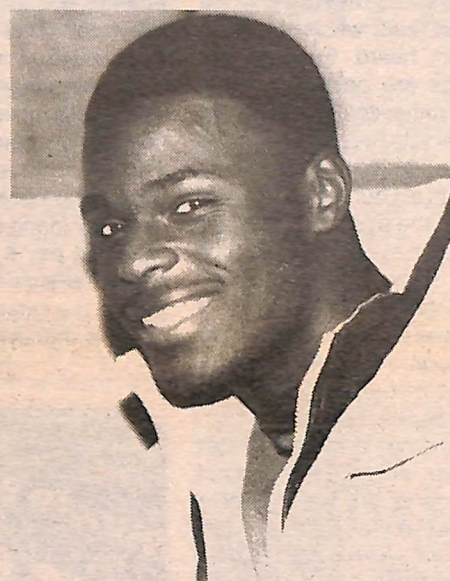
Stephanie Overton, Freshman,
Dover, DE
"To better myself, my grades,
and my life."



Dave Hardy, Sophomore, Phila-
delphia, PA
"Stay in school and stay on top
of my financial situation."



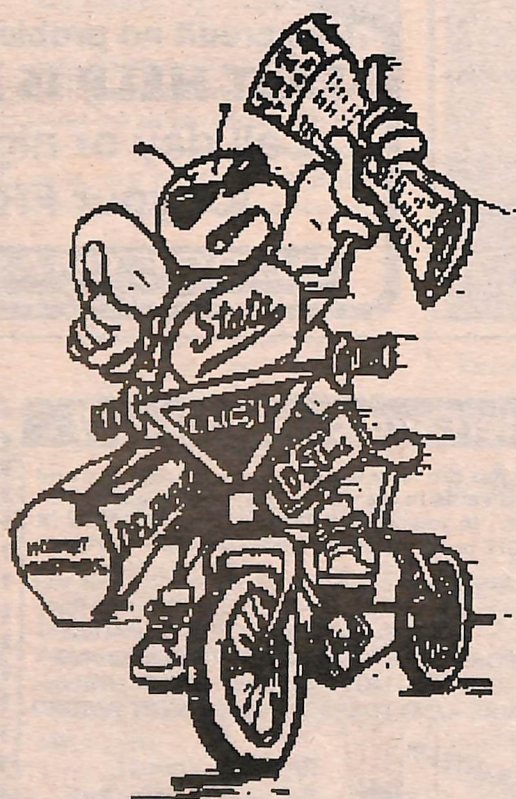
(AT RIGHT) Marlayne McFarland,
Freshman, Philadelphia, PA
"To make more money."



(AT LEFT) Gary Rozier,
Sophomore, New Jersey
"To get a 4.0 this semester and
to be more discipline in my
study habits and to be
more goal oriented."



Kisha Rivers, Sophomore,
Wilmington, DE
"To be friendlier and to make
more friends."



Katina Moore, Sophomore,
Dover, DE
"To become better in everything
I do."

Charlotte Murray, Freshman, Felton, DE
"Stop spending so much money."
(PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE)

ENTERTAINMENT

The Hornet Takes You To The Movies

By: Timothy W. Cannon

"TIMECOP" — Date to be released: Feb. 21, 1995 (video)

"Timecop", an action-packed futuristic thriller and late summer box office hit that features martial arts star Jean-Claude Van Damme. Max Walker, D.C. cop is offered a job with the Time Enforcement Commission. Fighting for his life in the past and the present, Agent Max Walker's (Van Damme) emotional life is nearly destroyed. Placed in 2004, romance, murder and betrayal make Timecop a number one movie to see.

Starring: Jean-Claude Van Damme ("Kickboxer", "Bloodsport", "Cyborg"), Mia Sara ("A Stranger Among Us", "Ferris Bueller's Day Off")

"DECONSTRUCTING SARAH" — Date to be released: Feb. 21, 1995

"Deconstructing Sarah", a high-pressure advertising executive, Sarah Vincent assumes a tailored, refined persona during business hours. Although when she dates with other professional business associates, Sarah dons a red wig, high-heeled sandals and struts her stuff in bars across town. After Sarah is found murdered a whole new story evolves and the secrecy of Sarah's life becomes known.

Starring: Sheila Kelley ("L.A. Law", "Singles"), A. Martinez ("L.A. Law", "Santa Barbara"), Rachel Ticotin

("Total Recall", "Natural Born Killers")

"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY" — Date to be released: Feb. 28, 1995

"A Fool And His Money", New York advertising executive Morris Codman seems to have it all—lots of talent and a beautiful girlfriend. When he loses his job, Morris is inspired and uses his advertising expertise to create and package a new product that will make him millions—a new religion.

Starring: Sandra Bullock ("Demolition Man", "Speed", "The Vanishing")

"TEKWAR" — Date to be released: Feb. 28, 1995

"Tekwar", in the year 2044, the most powerful grudge known to man is called Tek, an electronic mind stimulant so powerful that fantasy and reality seem like one and the same, but if you deal Tek, you must be willing to pay the price.

Sentenced to a state of frozen suspension, ex-cop Jake Cardigan, wrongly convicted of selling Tek and killing his partners is about to reenter the living world. Determined to prove his innocence, Cardigan goes on a relentless search to find his unknown enemy—and there is only one man who can help: Walter Bascom, the man responsible for Jake's early parole.

Starring: William Shatner ("Star Trek"), Greg Evigan ("Lies Before Kisses", "Stripped To Kill")

Foods and Health

By: Ann Martin
(Cooperative Extension)

If food taste good, it's probably bad for you. Right? Wrong! Contrary to what many people might think, there really are no "good" or "bad" foods—and that's "good news". It means people really can have their cake and eat it too. Enjoy! But... take it easy on foods that are high in fat and sugars. Have them less often or eat smaller portions. It's the bottom line that counts—your total diet over a day or more, not just one food or one meal.

You can learn to adjust your food intake in small ways that can give big returns in terms of your health. Work on reducing your fat intake. Try drinking two glasses of skim milk instead of whole milk each day. Have a veggie pizza without the "works". Go easy on the salad dressing—use a reduced-calorie or non-fat type.

One of the newest tools designed to help you learn the "how-to's" of healthy eating is The Food Guide Pyramid, released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service.

Blame The Black Man

By: Dr. Manning Marable

The basic representation of the African-American male within white society and culture rests on three key themes: sexuality, crime and violence. Young black men are stereotyped not for their intellect, their employment, or a hundred other criteria relating to their actual abilities or behavior, but are viewed as a menace to society solely by their physical appearance. This negative stereotype permeates the cultural apparatus to such an extent that it has become nearly impossible to discuss black males in anything except a distorted and flawed context.

The most recent example of black male pathology is currently on display in New York City at the Whitney Museum of American Art. The Whitney's current major exhibit, "Black Male: Representations of Masculinity in Contemporary American Art" was organized by African-American curator Thelma Golden. The exhibition features a wide range of photographs and paintings, each depicting an aspect of the black male in American culture. Golden has explained that her selection of various works was not guided by a specific political philosophy or social perspective, which would form the background to an interpretation of black manhood. Golden states that the exhibition "was never intended to be a sociological survey of black men." Golden specifically rejects what she terms the "fixed notion of what is a good image and what is a bad image" of black male-ness, because it "doesn't allow for all the complexities that are attached to all images."

And it is precisely the absence of a coherent social theory or cultural philosophy linking race, gender and power which explains the basic problems with the Whitney's exhibition. On display are Robert Mapplethorpe's striking phallic images, and Lyle Ashton Harris's photographs of a black man wearing a blond wig and a tutu. There are representations of muscle-bound black athletes and youngsters with oversized guns. There is Robert Colescott's satirical painting, "George Washington Carver Crossing The Delaware" which shows the humble botanist in militaristic pose, surrounded by stereotypical black characters like Aunt Jemima. But nowhere in the exhibition is there room for an explanation for the destruction of an entire generation of our young men within the criminal justice system. Nowhere do we receive an understanding of the devastating impacts of long-term, massive unemployment and discrimination in capital and labor markets.

The "Black Male" exhibition failed to include the works of many prominent African-American artists such as Jacob Lawrence and Romare Bearden. The exhibition features graphic depictions of sexuality and violence, but rarely illustrates the values of mature love, male tenderness, and social responsibility. Black male strength has more to do with integrity in the face of overwhelming odds, than it has to do with handguns, basketball sneakers, and sex organs.

The same "logic" behind the "Black Male" exhibition was at work last month at the Old Westbury campus of the State University of New York. A twenty year old white fe-

male student, Josephine Lupis, reported to police that she had been viciously assaulted by a black male. Her assailant was described in detail: six feet tall, wearing a green army jacket and woolen cap, and armed with a knife. The black man slashed her face and stabbed her in the stomach before fleeing with her wallet.

But certain parts of Lupis's story didn't make sense. Under further questioning, Lupis admitted that her entire story was fabricated. Lupis's cuts had been self-inflicted. Police explained that Lupis "was down on her luck and had personal problems." Of course, no one had to explain why Lupis could so easily use the stereotype of the black male criminal as a cover for her own emotional problems.

Sometimes life imitates art. The cultural symbols and representations we produce on television and films, as well as in our museums and children's textbooks, create the foundations for what we want to believe. If we blame the young black man for his poverty and joblessness, if we condemn him for seeking to excel in athletics, one of the few avenues available to him for public praise and upward mobility, we only extend the logic of Josephine Lupis. Black art has a larger responsibility, not just to report or depict stereotypes, but to project new directions and dimensions of human development. We must go beyond blaming the black man for society's ills, toward an appreciation of the millions of black fathers, husbands and sons who quietly defy the stereotypes with personal and collective excellence every day.

VICTIMS OF CRIME

683,000 U.S. WOMEN HAVE BEEN RAPED IN ONE YEAR
15 - 25% OF COLLEGE WOMEN HAVE BEEN VICTIMS OF DATE, ACQUAINTANCE, STRANGER OR ATTEMPTED RAPE
12 MILLION U.S. WOMEN HAVE BEEN RAPED OVERALL!

As one of these rape victims I decided to try and make it simple for women home alone to be able to get some help fast with just a touch of a button!

- EQUIPMENT PROVIDED **FREE!**
- NO CREDIT REQUIRED
- NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED

"THE BUTTON"®
PENDANT ALARM SYSTEM
1-305-537-3617
(24 HOUR RECORDING)



DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE ANOTHER VICTIM BEFORE TAKING ACTION TO PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST RAPISTS. CALL NOW



Hotel and Restaurant Management Student Restaurant is run by: Gina Dill-Adams, Tracey Roselle, Anne Smith, Instructor, André Dual, R.D. Wilson, Brandon Wilson, Kimberly Postell, Joe Witherspoon, Jayson Jeffers and Michael Wray, Lab Tech.

SPORTS



DSU gets burned by Drexel.

MEAC Basketball Players of the Week

MEAC MEN'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK- **MICHAEL THOMAS** of **COPPIN STATE COLLEGE** has been named MEAC player of the week. In wins over SC State, UMES, and Delaware State, he scored 42 points, grabbed 26 rebounds, and had 11 blocked shots. The blocks allowed a new school career record (152) for the 6-8 senior forward from Camden, NJ.

MEAC MEN'S ROOKIE OF THE WEEK- **SCIENTIFIC MAPP** OF **FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY** for the second week in a row is the

MEAC rookie of the week. A nine-assist performance against NCA&T gave him 11 for two games and he added ten points. Mapp is a 5-10 point guard from New York, NY.

MEAC WOMEN'S CO-PLAYERS OF THE WEEK- **NATALIE WHITE** of **FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY** and **RENE' DOCTOR** OF **COPPIN STATE COLLEGE** have been selected MEAC Women's Co-Players of the Week. White, a 5-5 senior guard from Ft Valley, GA; had 35 points, 15 steals, 11 rebounds, and ten assists in wins over Delstate and NCA&T. Doctor,

a 6-2 senior center from Tampa, Fla. had 59 points and 45 rebounds in wins over SC State, UMES, and Delstate. She became Coppin's all-time leading rebounder, now with 774.

MEAC WOMEN'S ROOKIE OF THE WEEK- **LISA BRIGGS** of **COPPIN STATE** has been chosen MEAC Women's Rookie of the Week after registering 33 points and 24 rebounds in wins over SC State, UMES, and Delstate. she is a 5-10 sophomore guard from Philadelphia, PA.

Lady Hornets Aim for Respect

By Glenn E. James, Sports Editor

"We can not continue to crack under pressure" said Head Women's basketball coach Honey Lamb Bowman, following a 1 point loss to Drexel University.

"We have all the tools to be champions; we have just got to put it all together. We are playing as well as anybody for the first half of our games, but when it comes down to crunch time, we have really been struggling," said Coach Bowman.

According to Coach Bowman, one of the keys to improvement will be the play of the low post. "We have got to get our low post players

more involved, and playing better defense. In the closing minutes teams have been able to get the ball to their post players and score easy baskets. Our big girls have got to move their feet and play tougher "D."

Another key to improving the Lady Hornets will be experience. "We are very young and inexperienced right now. So it is important that some of our older players like Angela (Frett), and Connie (Johnson) continue to play well and lead the team," said Coach Bowman. "Every game we are playing better. We have made tremendous team progress since the fall semester."

The loss to Drexel dropped the Lady Hornets to 4-8 overall. However, if the Lady Hornets are to improve, it is likely that they will depend on junior college transfer Alfreda Jefferson (17.7 ppg), freshmen Ronnie Crawford (6.6 ppg) and Karen Johnson (9.6 ppg) as well as Frett and Johnson.

With the MEAC tournament drawing closer, Coach Bowman is hoping that her players will peak and tap into their potential. "We are ironing out our mistakes and are a few games away from doing something special this season. Our goal is to continue to improve, and if that happens we will be ready by MEAC (tournament) time.

Lady Hornets lose thriller in closing seconds

By Glenn E. James, Sports Editor

Sophomore forward Tiffani Davis hit a clutch basket with 26 seconds left in the game to lift Drexel over Delaware State 78-77 Jan. 18.

Davis hit two free throws with 2:35 on the clock to put Drexel ahead by one point. With 2:19 left, Delaware State took a 76-74 lead on a three point basket by junior guard Alfreda Jackson. A free throw by Jefferson on the next Delaware State possession stretched the lead to 3 points. With just over a minute left sophomore forward Jen MacNiel hit a driving layup to bring Drexel within one.

That's when Davis hit the turn around jumper in the paint to give Drexel a 78-77 lead with 26 ticks left on the clock.

Drexel jumped out to a 6-12 lead following a short jumper by senior guard Leslie Riener with 12:06 left in the first half. However, freshman guard Lonnie Crawford poured in 13 first half points to help Delaware State hold onto a 35-28 half time lead.

Jefferson led all scorers with 22 points and 6 rebounds, Crawford added 17 points, and Kesha Jones added 13 points to round out the Lady Hornets in double figures. Davis led Drexel with 13 points while guards Reiner and O'Brien added 11 a piece.

Hornet B-Ball Woes Continue

By Glenn E. James, Sports Editor

With the Hornets dropping 7 of their past 8 games there hasn't been much for DSU fans to cheer about.

The lone win over MEAC rival Florida A&M; broke a 5 game losing skid by the Hornets. Unfortunately, things seemed to go back to normal in a hurry, as the Hornets dropped the next two games by a total of 43 points.

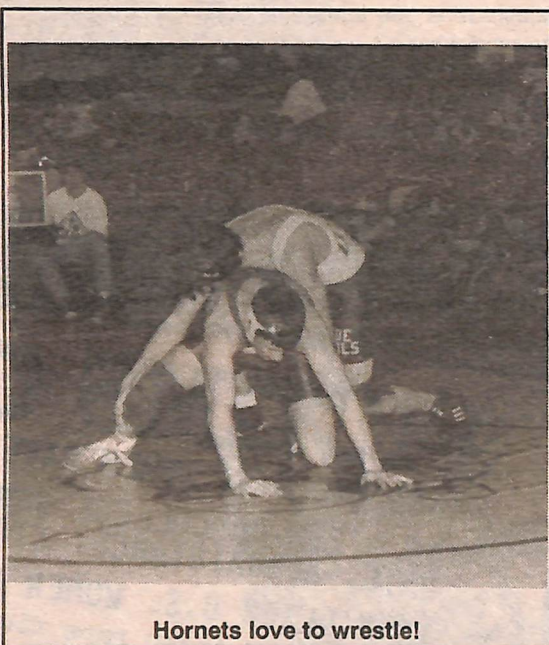
First year Head coach Fred Goodman seemed to have few answers for the team's current dismay; but was confident that the team would not give up. "We are young and we are playing like it," said coach Goodman "We just need to gain some more experience".

Some of that experience will be provided by sophomore center Chris Nurse. Nurse is the Hornet's leading scorer, averaging just under 16 points a game. "Chris can flat out play" says Goodman "He is really a force down inside." Senior Andre Griffin, who scored a season high 19 points against Coppin State, has also helped to provide the much needed team leadership. "Griffin is our only player who really has big game experience. says coach Goodman. "We are playing with a lot of young players that are just beginning to learn the college game. We just have to continue to play hard, smart and not give any games away. Once our guys learn the game, we will really become more competitive."

The Hornets took on conference rival North Carolina A&T, January 21, in Memorial Hall.



Alfreda Jefferson



Hornets love to wrestle!

HORNET ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By Glenn E. James, Sports Editor
The Hornet Athlete of the week is ALFREDA JEFFERSON.

Jefferson, a 5-6 point guard from Washington, DC, scored 43 points in a win over Morgan State and a loss against Drexel University. She is the Lady Hornets leading scorer averaging 17.6 a game and is currently ranked among the nations best in steals.

1995 Men's Indoor Track Home Schedule

Feb. 5	Delaware (open) Newark, DE	9:00 AM	Feb. 13	Morgan State	5:30 PM
Feb. 10	Delaware Invitational Newark, DE	9:00 AM	Feb. 16	Coppin State	5:30 PM
Feb. 5	1995 Women's Indoor Track Home Schedule		Feb. 18	Bethune-Cookman	2:00 PM
	1995 Wrestling Home Schedule		Feb. 20	Florida A&M	5:30 PM
Feb. 4	Kutztown Dover, DE	1:00 PM	Jan. 21	1995 Men's Basketball Home Schedule	
Feb. 18	Meac Championship Dover, DE	9:00 AM	Jan. 23	North Carolina A&T	4:00 PM
	1995 Women's Basketball Home Schedule		Feb. 1	South Carolina State	7:30 PM
Jan. 21	North Carolina A&T	2:00 PM	Feb. 13	Howard	7:30 PM
Jan. 23	South Carolina State	5:30 PM	Feb. 16	Morgan State	7:30 PM
Jan. 28	Hofstra	7:00 PM	Feb. 18	Coppin State	7:30 PM
Jan. 30	Wilmington (DE)	7:00 PM	Feb. 20	Bethune-Cookman	4:00 PM
Feb. 1	Howard	5:30 PM		Florida A&M	7:30 PM

Food for Thought

If you love something, set it free. If it comes back, it was meant to be.



Vol. 52, NUMBER 6

The Delaware State University

HORNET



"THE STINGING TRUTH"

February 14, 1995

INSIDE

Editorials	page 2
Newsbriefs	page 3
News	page 4
Features	page 5
Features cont.	page 6
Entertainment	Page 7
Valentine's Messages ..	page 8

New Dean Has A Lot To Offer The School Of Business

by Nancy A. Ephraim

Dr. H. James Williams, Esq. is the newest member of the Delaware State University family, serving as Dean of the School of Business and Economics. Prior to coming here, he held the position of Assistant Dean of the School of Business at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas for one year.

His secondary education stems from North Carolina Central University in Durham, North Carolina where he received his BS in Accounting. He then attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin where he received his MBA degree. He then went on to attain a Ph.D. degree in Accounting from the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia. Dr. Williams also has a JD degree in Corporate Law, a Masters degree in Law, and is admitted to the bar in Virginia and Maryland. In addition, he is a certified CPA

and has a CMA.

Dr. Williams' teaching experience began at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana for a period of four years. He then taught at Georgetown University in Washington, DC for six years. After leaving there, he taught at Florida A&M in Tallahassee, Florida for one year.

When asked what brought him to Delaware State University, Dr. Williams responded by saying, "Delaware State has a number of opportunities to build on. I wanted to help persons that have a similar background as myself."

Dr. Williams has very impressive short term and long term goals for the School of Business. He plans to build a "School of Business that will have a national reputation." He believes this can be implemented through perfecting students critical competencies by concentrating on writing, speaking, listening, and

analytical skills. At the same time, he feels students should be nurtured and made aware of all elements of success.

Dr. Williams says, "The new business building will make a statement to the City of Dover, the State of Delaware, and the nation in the 21st century." All things are possible if students are equipped with the necessary ammunition to communicate and compete with others throughout the country."

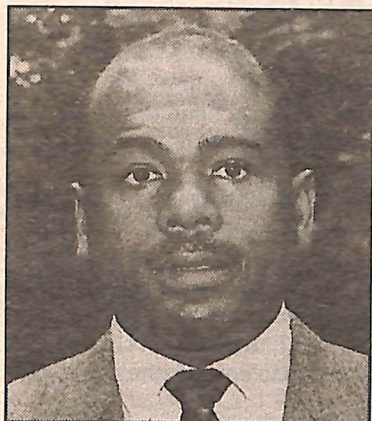
Dr. Williams believes his physical energy, mental energy, and positive attitude will help to maintain an environment where students and colleagues are enthused about learning.

When asked to describe himself in one word, he said, "Intense... because I take things seriously. I believe in doing everything hard or not doing it at all. If I decide it's important, I can do it. I want to lead the way by example."



Dr. H. James Williams, Esq. is new Dean of School of Business.

Delaware State University Selects New Athletic Director



Bill Collick

By Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

After almost a year of suspense and a number of nationwide applicants, Delaware State University has chosen head football coach William "Bill" Collick to succeed John W. Martin as the next Athletic Director.

"A strong successful program needs a strong successful leader," were the comments of DSU president, William Delauder. "We screened over 50 nationwide applicants, and we are pleased with our decision. I have always had great respect for Coach Collick....I feel that we have found the right person for the job."

The decision, effective March 6, 1995, will more than likely be a farewell to the head coaching job that Collick has secured since 1985. Collick feels that it will be tough to give up coaching football; however

he feels it will be a step in the right direction. "I'm glad I will have this opportunity," he said. "I plan to continue to improve on the foundation that he (Martin) has laid."

Some of those improvements will probably be largely directed at DSU facilities. "We have come a long way since 1981, and I'm proud of our program. Facility improvements will help us continue to recruit top notch athletes," said Collick.

Collick began his career at Delaware State University in 1981, serving as the Head wrestling coach, and assistant football coach. After moving to head football coach in 1985, Collick has enjoyed 10 years of winning football and has become the University's winningest football coach. (77 wins)

Former A.D. John Martin officially announced his resignation in July

of 1994; but was serving on an interim basis until the program was in capable hands. Martin will be ending a nine year term as Athletic Director in which he has established a reputation for success in all sports. Under Martin, the Hornets have won ten different MEAC titles in eight different sports. The men's basketball team has had two nationally televised games on ESPN, and the women's softball team advanced to the finals of the 1993 MEAC Championship in their second season of competition.

Collick took time to thank his predecessor for an outstanding job during his tenure. "Mr. Martin has always allowed us (University coaches) to run our program. He has had an outstanding career."

A new head football coach will not be named until after the 1995 season.

K.C.A.C. Make Big Plans For DSU Students

by: Latoyia K. Bailey
Editor-In-Chief

The King Center Advisory Council is now underway. K.C.A.C. had its first meeting on February 7. Its proposed mission is to increase the involvement of faculty and students in co-curricular activities, to strengthen programs designed to develop student leadership skills, and to provide support and strengthen the programs, services, and activities which meet the needs of non-academic student life.

Director of M.L.K. Student Cen-

ter, Richard Lewis, SGA President, Clinton Robinson, Editor-In-Chief of the Hornet, Latoyia K. Bailey, Director of Student Activities, Janet Johnson, Director of Intramural Sports and Recreational Services, Harry Moses, and Public Relations major, Erica Mobley were all in attendance.

Many issues were raised at the meeting. "Before we make more promises, we need to address the old ones," said Moses. Last year, the student center's lobby was filled with lounge chairs for DSU students

Ralph Wiley Held Public Forum At DSU

By Brian K. Ford

On Monday, Jan 23, the second link in the chain of a four part lecture series occupied the MLK Student Center auditorium. Ralph Wiley, author of "Why Black People Tend to Shout", "By Any Means Necessary" and "What Black People Should Do Now," encouraged us to take a horrible situation and make it humorous. He was referring to situations such as the O. J. Simpson trial.

After giving a little history on himself and denouncing Charles Murry's "Bell Curve," he gave the definition of Black and White in America. "Black means unprivileged and White means privileged in America," says Mr. Wiley. "People tell me O.J. Simpson wanted to be White and I tell them no! O.J.

Simpson wanted to be privileged and above the law." Whether or not O.J. was innocent was not discussed, but after working for ESPN and having several encounters with O.J. over the years, if asked to participate on the jury he said he would have to turn down the invitation for the simple reason he knew too much about him.

Mr. Wiley strongly believed African-Americans were expendable and have always been since the days of slavery. "It's about making a profit off of you," said Mr. Wiley. This was pertaining to the history of African-Americans in this country. "We are culturally obligated to succeed," says Wiley in hopes of making us aware of all things that are currently open to us that were not, about thirty years ago.

to relax and congregate with friends. Now that the chairs are removed, students have moved themselves into the canteen. To many students, the administration gets more use out of the student center than the students themselves. Clinton Robinson asked, "Is the student center for the students or for the administration?"

The K.C.A.C. plans to have many co-curricular activities scheduled for the fall 1995 semester. Music, drama, and dance are a few of the

finer arts the council is discussing for DSU students. When addressing students' needs, Lewis said, "The students see themselves as individuals. They need to see themselves interacting as a unit. Students need to learn how to deal with people in order to conduct business. If they don't learn here, where will they learn it?"

If you have any questions, ideas or would like to participate, contact Richard Lewis in the M.L.K. Student Center.

EDITORIALS/LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial:

What's Wrong With This Generation?

By Brian K. Ford/Photo Editor

When I was growing up, we weren't allowed to do that! How many times have we heard this annoying statement? Too many, some might say, but maybe if we stop to ponder on this, we might come to the conclusion the older generations had. Maybe we would want to have them back. Several weeks ago I overheard a small number of seniors and alumni reminiscing over the Delaware State of yesteryear. They placed emphasis on the family-like qualities of the student body and how the dirty laundry of the school was kept on campus and broadcast on the front page of the Delaware State Newspaper. They recalled the days when school spirit permeated the dorms and the maturity level was much higher. No! they weren't angels, but they had respect for one another, love for one another, and a sizeable amount of respect and love for Delaware State as the school they chose as their place of higher learning. Since

then, many changes have taken place, but not many good ones.

Our thirst to learn of our history has turned into a yearning for 40oz's of malt liquor and blunts imported from Philadelphia. Our enthusiastic desire to be individuals who wish to look upon us as being equal in all aspects, has turned to a desire to be "Like Mike!" (Micheal Jordan). We have gotten too relaxed in our present state, we have the right to vote, attend any school we please, and eat wherever we chose. As an outsider looking in, one might think that we have finally made it. I think not. Over the years our eyes have turned away from the prize and turned in the direction of the almighty dollar bill or the consumption of many bills. We continue to call our women female dogs in our music as if these givers of life are actually canines. Perhaps the worst thing is oddly enough, songs with lyrics that debase women are the same songs women frequently shake their behinds to. And when

asked the reason for this total disrespect of women, some recording artist say it's for the money. And when I ask women why they dance to it, they reply "It's just a song."

Basic manners, such as "Thank You, Excuse Me, May I, etc." that were once instilled in the youth have been disregarded and we wonder why children curse teachers out. Similar to charity, respect starts at home. This brings us to several other problems we have in society that I don't have adequate time or paper to write about.

The bottom line is really simple, instead of just bringing back the afro, let's bring back the positive mentality that goes with it. Let's stop arguing over who will win the superbowl and strive to own a professional team and not settle for merely being a player. Let's expand our minds past "Kickin' Flava In Ya Ear" to Clifford Brown's "Cherokee." Again, I asked what's wrong with this generation? Maybe the question should be, "What's right with it?"

Editorial:

In Response To The Hornet Newspaper Survey

by Latoyia K. Bailey
Editor-In-Chief

Do you know what it takes to run a college newspaper? That was one of the questions asked in the Hornet survey. Although most of you said you do not know what it takes to run a college newspaper, we received numerous complaints about our campus paper. We welcomed those comments. As a matter of fact, we expected them.

We know that the Hornet is not as timely or as large as you would like, but you should take into consideration the number of dedicated staff writers and editors we have. Since the Hornet staff is composed of only 10 students and a budget that will allow us to print bimonthly instead of weekly, what we usually have is an eight page paper. No matter how hard we try, we simply can not accomodate everyone's wishes.

Many of you seem to think the paper is always in favor of the administration. That's funny! They think we put them down too much. Which is it? Are we only supposed to print what you want to read or should we print what you need to know? Stories throughout the year have been informative ones. The newspaper is not a side show, that's what Ricky Lake is for. If you have a complaint or would like to address an issue to the administration through your campus newspaper, YOU do it! Don't let someone else do the thinking for you. Remember, we are ten students out of 3,000.

The Hornet newspaper is a free medium that is accessible to all Delaware State students. It is a campus newspaper, not a club or organization. In the future you can expect better grammar and more enthusiastic story ideas, but we can still use your help.



STANDING (L-R) Randy Haskins/Ad Manager, Dewitt Drummond/Staff Writer, Timothy W. Cannon/News Editor, Brian K. Ford/Photo Editor, SITTING (L-R) Latoyia Bailey/Editor-In-Chief, Glenn James/Sports Editor.

THE HORNET STAFF

EDITOR-IN CHIEF Latoyia K. Bailey
NEWS/LAYOUT EDITOR Timothy Cannon
AD/BUSINESS MANAGER Randy Haskins
PHOTO EDITOR Brian K. Ford
SPORTS EDITOR Glenn E. James
ADVISERS

Primary Mr. A. Hicks
Secondary Mr. A. Blake

STAFF WRITERS

Marie Lopez, Dewitt Drummond
Charles Trimble III, Deidre Wallace, Reginald Giles

The Hornet encourages letters to the Editor and reserves the right to edit them. All letters must be typed or printed and double spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not reflect the opinions of the university or The Hornet Newspaper. All submissions must include a name and phone number and should include an address and appropriate affiliations such as major, year of graduation, or organizational position. Anonymous submissions will not be published.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to: The Hornet, Delaware State University, Dover, Delaware 19901 (302) 739-5138

Letter To The Editor:

To All Hardrocks and Hoodlums

by William E. Boone Jr.

I commend fellow students like Charles Trimble III for speaking out against violence on campus. Violence is a world wide problem that can even be observed in the Bible, with the slaying of Abel by Cain. People do different things for different reasons, but I fail to see the need for excessive violence on a black college campus. Although violence can be somewhat justified in the name of self-defense, this is rarely the case. I don't know if it's the music, the weed, or the liquor, but the results are almost always counterproductive.

Last year a female student was

shot in the leg by one of two feuding parties involved in a confrontation on the yard. During my freshman year, a football player was struck in the shoulder by a stray bullet that was not intended for him. These are just two examples of on-campus violence at its worst. How can we as future black leaders get anything accomplished if we are constantly engaged in menial disputes? The last time I checked, college was supposed to be a place of "higher learning" not a place to live out one's gangster dreams.

It is our duty as students of this institution to denounce violence on every level, from hazing to the ran-

dom acts I just described. It is our job to speak out against such acts and prove our critics wrong. Violence on our campus can not and should not be tolerated! There is no place for violence in an academic environment. What we need are more leaders and less followers. Anyway, violence begets violence and sometimes it can get you kicked out of school.

So to all hardrocks and hoodlums at Delaware State University, do us all a big favor and go home! Why pay to come to school and start trouble when you can do it at home for free? Besides, real hoodlums don't go to college, they go to jail.

Letter To The Editor:

Att: Brothers of D.S.U.

I am writing to inform you that our university is not being taken seriously. In every one of my classes, I sit back and observe our black men leading the way. They aren't leading the way by being attentive. They aren't leading the way by demonstrating honesty, virtue, or Godliness. I see our God ordained leaders of the black race allowing attentiveness to take the back seat to disruptiveness, inquisitiveness to sarcasm, honesty to lying and cheating, virtue to profaneness, and most of all Godliness to ungodliness. It is

vital that we get a new attitude. Our women have been labeled, it is said that they have an attitude problem. Their problem is the fact that their brothers are weak and wishy-washy. Our women have been trying to hold God's standards for our people in the home and in our communities with very little help from their men. Our sisters are getting tired of leading the fight for Godliness while we are trying to be cool but looking like fools.

BLACK MAN stand up and take your rightful position as a leader.

BLACK MAN stop being a joker, respect that woman and stop trying to poke her. BLACK MAN refuse to cheat, and spare your intellect from a great defeat. BLACK MAN YOU CAN CHANGE AND DO WHAT IS RIGHT, JUST TO HELP ALONG THE WAY "GIVE YOUR LIFE TO CHRIST". I know how it is brothers, I'm struggling also. I'm determined to get a new attitude, and I know that God can change anyone. He's changing me, he wants to change you. Come on!!!!

Letters To The Editor Are Welcome

Send to: The Hornet, Delaware State University,
Dover, Delaware 19901

NEWSBRIEFS

Letter To Editor:

Why do we have to pay a price to have fun?

by Anika Townsend

Last Friday, Delaware State University received three inches of snow. For some, it was disappointing, but for others it was fun. For me it was violent. The day after the snowfall, January 4, my friends and I were headed to Conrad Hall for brunch. At the end of our meal, we found ourselves trapped inside as males threw snowballs into the cafeteria. After several unsuccessful attempts to leave through the front, we exited through the back, trying to escape, we were hit by snowballs.

As we rounded the corner, approximately 30 males stood on the sidewalk, blocking the back entrance to Jenkins Hall. I figured that I would make the best of the situation and engage in a playful snowball fight.

As a car with four males passed me, I threw snow at it and waited for the car to stop. "Grab some snow," I playfully yelled to my friends, "We can take them!"

However, my friends ran and as

I attempted to run with them, a crowd of guys appeared in front of me. I

spun around to run the other way, but as I did a mob of guys dragged me down into the snow and proceeded to pelt me with ice and snow.

After about five or ten minutes, they left me laying in the snow. They

had knocked off my glasses, nearly crushing them, and my hands were red and welted. I picked myself up off the ground and tried to brush the melted clumps of snow out of my hair with my numb hands. As I dejectedly walked back to my dorm, I

asked myself several questions. Where was security? Why didn't anyone ask me if I was alright? And why did "fun" have to be so brutal?

A lot of people on this campus should be asking the same things.

NEWSBRIEFS

DELAWARE HUMANITIES FORUM LAUNCHES STATE-WIDE FILM DISCUSSIONS ON AMERICAN SOCIETY

The Delaware Humanities Forum announced that it is sponsoring a state-wide series of film discussions to give Delawareans an opportunity to explore the character of America's pluralistic society. The film discussions-in Georgetown, Dover, Hockessin, and Wilmington- are part of a larger, national effort supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Entitled "The American Weave," these discussions will take place in multiple sites. For more information, contact the Hornet Office at 739-5138.

Intramural Basketball

Student Government Association along with the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. (Psi Epsilon Chapter) will be bringing to you the spring semester Intramural Basketball League. All participants must attend the meeting on February 23rd at 11:00 a.m. in the MLK Student Center.

NEW MAXnotes TO COMPETE WITH CLIFF NOTES

Move over Cliff Notes and make room for Max. Students now have a wider choice when seeking help with English literature assignments. MAXnotes is a new series of "student-friendly" literature guides, covering 32 of the most widely taught titles in college-with more on the way.

MAXnotes is the latest series from Research and Education Association (REA), a publisher who has built a formidable reputation among

students and educators. They are also written by teachers who are currently teaching the different categorized subjects. For more information on MAXnotes, contact Carl Fuchs at REA (908) 819-8880.

NATIONAL CRAFT MONTH "A Celebration in Creativity"

The seventh annual National Craft Month will again focus national attention on the latest and most exciting innovations in crafts. Throughout the month of March, the Association of Crafts and Creative Industries (ACCI) celebrates creativity with a series of activities, educational programs, a free book offer and special events that will reach millions of crafters. For more information, contact the Hornet Office.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLAINTS

DOWN IN 1994

Fewer people called the DNREC Citizen Complaint Hotline to report suspected environmental crimes in 1994 than in 1993.

The annual report of the Division of Air and Waste's Enforcement Section shows fewer complaints, notifications and arrests in all three counties and in each category of type of complaint but one.

Only complaints about possible Erosion and Sediment Law violations, regulated by the Division of Soil and Water Conservation were up in 1994. Those complaints were only up by two.

The DNREC Citizen Complaint Hotline is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The number is 1-800-662-8802.

The Hornet's Golden Opportunities

Black College Radio Convention

You don't have to be with the campus radio station to attend the original Black College Radio Convention. If you are fascinated by radio, television, and want to explore a career and internship opportunity in these fields, you'll want to join representatives from more than 100 black colleges and universities at this year's convention. In addition to the educational value of this convention, chances are you'll get to meet one of your favorite recording stars and celebrate in Olympic City '96. April 14-15, 1995 in Atlanta at the Radisson Hotel. For more information, contact the Hornet Office.

Summer Employment and Scholarship Opportunities

"Army ROTC will conduct its annual Basic Camp training at Fort Knox, KY in June and July. This is open to all students with at least 56 credits by the end of the Spring '95 semester who plan on graduating in the Spring of '97 or later. The pay is approximately \$600-700 for the six weeks. Scholarships are available to all majors, and are based on GPA and camp performance. For further details, contact the Hornet Office.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Camp Arrowhead, located on the Rehoboth Bay in Lewes, Delaware has job openings for camp counselors, CIT'S, Pool and Waterfront Staff, Work Crew, Kitchen Staff, and Administration. Applicants should have a wish to work with children in a loving environment. They should be honest persons and want to work in a decentralized summer camp program. For more information, contact the Hornet Office.

Delaware State Police Needs Camp Counselors

The Delaware State Police are currently seeking individuals for the position of Camp Counselor. Camp Barnes (near Bethany Beach, DE) is a summer education program for Delaware youths, from the ages of 10-13. There is a training course from June 12-16 and the camp begins July 3 and ends August 18 (Weekends Off).

\$15,000 Fellowship Program Seeks Graduating Seniors

The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy is seeking student applicants for its Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy Program. The fellowship program awards each member \$15,000 for the year and 12 credits toward a graduate degree. Application deadline is February 17, 1995. For further details, contact the Hornet Office.

Summer Fellowship Program:

Early American History and Material Culture

This spring six to ten college undergraduates from across the nation will be selected to attend the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture. Applicants to the program must be college students of sophomore, junior, or seniors as of January 1, 1995. Completed applications are due April 1, 1995. For more details, contact the Hornet Office.

1995 SUMMER JOB FAIR

The Rehoboth and Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Bethany-Fenwick Area Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a summer job fair. The admission is free and it is being held at the Rehoboth Beach Convention Hall (229 Rehoboth Ave.) on March 2, 3, and 4, 1995 from 12:00pm-8:00pm all three days. This is your opportunity to apply and interview for your summer job at the beach! For more information contact, the Hornet Newspaper Office.

DI SWIFT MIX TAPES ON SALE NOW !

\$5

ALL TYPES
RAP NEW SCHOOL & OLD SCHOOL
REGGAE DANCE HALL STYLE
CLUB / HOUSE
CLASSIC OLD SCHOOL R&B
SLOW JAMS CLASSICS
GO GO

LIVE AT MINGLES & DEL STATE
AND MUCH MUCH MORE

TO ORDER CALL 672-8835



NEWS

Qubilah Shabazz And The Farrakhan Controversy Shedding Light On The Black College Graduate Myth

by Dr. Manning Marable

The recent accusations that the second-oldest daughter of Malcolm X conspired to plan the murder of her martyred father's former disciple, Louis Farrakhan, have generated sharp but poorly focused commentary across America. In general, the character of the media analysis has been only marginally above the popcultural level of "Inside Edition" and "Hard Copy." The initial perspective on the story as it evolved was the potential human conflict between the quiet, 34 year old Qubilah Bahiyah Shabazz, and Farrakhan, the charismatic and controversial leader of the Nation of Islam.

As a four year old child, Shabazz had witnessed the execution of her father by three black men in Harlem's Audubon Ballroom on February 21, 1965. Although the convicted men had connections with the Nation of Islam, none implicated Farrakhan at the trial. Supposedly, Shabazz and a former high school classmate, Micheal Kevin Fitzpatrick, plotted the possible assassination of Farrakhan. As the facts related to the case have become public, it has become clear that Shabazz was probably entrapped by Fitzpatrick, who has a long history as an FBI informant and as a member of extremist political organizations. Facing a cocaine possession charge after being arrested in Minneapolis by police in November, 1993, Fitzpatrick probably used his prior personal contacts with Shabazz to lure her into a plot fashioned to appeal to federal prosecutors.

As a result, most African Americans have concluded that the prosecution of Shabazz is only the most recent chapter in the federal government's elaborate efforts to disrupt the black movement. Black scholar Micheal Eric Dyson has observed that this case "is part and parcel of the historic legacy of the FBI intervening in black lead-

ership culture. They surveilled, they undermined, they carried on a massive campaign of distortion of black leaders from Paul Robeson to Jesse Jackson."

In solidarity and sympathy with Qubilah Shabazz, a group of prominent African American women came together late last month at Harlem's Schomburg Center to raise funds for her defense. Organized by Jewell Jackson McCabe, the chairwoman of the National Coalition of Black Women, participants included Rena Evers, the daughter of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, and Bernice King, the daughter of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. King stated at the event, "As my sisters here will undoubtedly agree, the families of African American leaders are often the target of tactics used to divide, conquer, separate, malign, discredit, and destroy."

Because of the emphasis on personalities and the logical human story of revenge, most observers have failed to grasp the central significance of this story. Without question, the Federal government's allegations against Shabazz represent a continuation of the surveillance and assault against the political legacy of Malcolm X. However, the other reason that this story has national significance is due to Louis Farrakhan's position as a major leader within the African-American community. Farrakhan expresses the alienation and rage of millions of African-Americans. Any attack against him, in this context, is perceived by the majority of black Americans as part of the larger conspiracy and systematic assault to undermine black leadership and advocacy organizations in general.

Even before Spike Lee's 1992 film "Malcolm X", many black Americans constructed a series of myths around Malcolm. One popular myth, for example, suggests that Malcolm X was about to rec-

oncile his disagreements with Nation of Islam leader Elijah Muhammad and Farrakhan only weeks before his murder. In his recent press conference, Farrakhan astutely played to this myth by reminding listeners that "Qubilah is a child that I knew and held in my arms as a baby." Farrakhan asserted that "I was never a rival of Malcolm X. Malcolm was my mentor and my teacher. I never considered him my rival."

However more than any other figure, Farrakhan was responsible for setting an atmosphere of violence and revenge against Malcolm X. The Nation of Islam had advocated an eclectic blend of religious fundamentalism and conservative black nationalism, which condemned interracial dialogue and any direct involvement in politics. During the mid-sixties, Malcolm gradually began to repudiate his older anti-white positions, and looked to Africa and the Third World to empower the status of black Americans. As Malcolm's version of black nationalism became increasingly internationalist and humanistic, he incurred the wrath of his former colleagues. It was in this confrontational context that the angry young Farrakhan

declared that Malcolm was "a Judas" who was "worthy of death."

Farrakhan's current popularity is a litmus test on the current crisis of African American leadership throughout the country in the 1990's. Our cities are in economic and social crisis. The center of white American politics appear to be moving once again to the far right, with the election of a conservative majority in Congress and the success of Proposition 187 in California last year. For African Americans, there is a logical reaction which seeks black solidarity in the face of growing political intolerance. Farrakhan can appeal effectively to a black audience, in part, by arguing there are no longer important allies who believe in equality and social justice in America. But if we truly separate myth and legend from historical fact, we can begin to build bridges of racial dialogue and common understanding. The awareness of common humanity draws from the real contributions and historical evolution of Malcolm X. The sad effort by Federal prosecutors to charge Malcolm's daughter with a ridiculous conspiracy only helps build legitimacy for Louis Farrakhan.

by Laddie Howard

What does it mean to be young, gifted and to have been educated at a predominantly black college or university?

In order to posit an accurate response we must briefly deal with the problem of perception versus reality. We all deal with misconceptions such as there are not many young, positive and ambitious black youth. Some believe that if a person is smart, ambitious and just happens to be black, then he should attend a large white university. Others assume black colleges and universities offer only a mediocre programs that do not prepare their students for a multicultural society.

These, of course, create the perception that graduates of black institutions are less qualified than other graduates. The reality, however, is that in addition to building exceptional critical thinking, technical and tactical proficiencies, and excellent written and verbal communications skills, the undeniable gifts a black college offers strengthen one's self-confidence and instill a belief in one's ability to succeed despite the odds. These are indelible qualities that will determine who will lead and who will follow. Predominantly black colleges and universities build leaders.

My black college experience was indispensable. Never during my high school years had I considered attending a predominantly white university. Now I realize that to have done so would have been to deprive myself of the invaluable grooming and support that would carry me through a lifetime of achievement. In addition to preparing me for the theoretical and pragmatic challenges of life, my confidence was strengthened and supported at South Carolina State University.

Confidence precedes success, and as to paraphrase Hebrew 11:1, the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen. For a young man aspiring in a world where intellectual capacity and professional suitability are often determined by subjective standards, it is the quintessential element that urges one who is flanked by outstanding competition to not only persevere, but to excel. For many, this is what it means to have attended a black institution.

And if there are problems that I have found, it is having confidence in one's own ability while being very ambitious fills one with impatience. I am ready to make an unforgettable mark on society by succeeding socially and professionally. Ambition is necessary for greater success, and I will gladly deal with the impatience that is fed by the confidence that my black university created.

A Whole Lot of Splashing Going On!



The AKA's indulge in a chicken fight.

by Brian Ford

Just because it's winter that doesn't mean the Hornets have to hibernate. The pool in Memorial Hall has recently become a new dance floor. First, the women's track team tested the waters by sponsoring a party that started out cold, but soon heated up like the water. Then about a week later, the water was warmed again by the AKA's and a large number of their friends. Miss DSU also attempted to move the waters, but she ran into some technical problems. And if that wasn't enough, the pool has turned into the staging grounds for HydroRobics every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. It's been said, in order to get away from a swarm of bees your best bet would be to jump into the water, that obviously doesn't work with the Hornets.

SGA Give Students A Choice

From the SGA office

Due to budgetary restraints, we can have either a Def Comedy Jam or Spring Concert. Please choose one or the other. Write down four artists or comedians that you will want to see. Place the ballot in the box located in the Student Government Office, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. by February 28, 1995

☐ Concert

☐ Def Jam

FEATURES

Students Run Home Economics Restaurant



Kimberly Postell prepares the main course.

by Nichelle Ward

Delaware State University has a new student run restaurant. The name of the restaurant is The Hornet's Nest, and it is run by the students in the Quantity Food Production II course. The Hornet's Nest gives the students who run it hands on experience in restaurant managing before graduating.

Each week the students take

turns being production managers and they put together their own themes and menus. Meals cost between \$3.00 - \$5.00 depending on the entree. The Hornet's Nest is open to students, faculty and staff. Customers pay a small fee to support the cost of running the restaurant. The Hornet's Nest is open every Thursday from 11:00 - 1:00 in the Price Building in room 111.

A Spiritual Explosion!

by Brian K. Ford

The Students Against a Godless Society ended last semester with a spiritual explosion. The night began with a traditional praise and worship period followed by a joyful noise of celebration that permeated throughout the English and Humanities Center Theater. Saxophonist Calton Cannon set the mood with heartfelt solo that served as a fore-runner to the main event. "The King is Coming," a play directed and narrated by Kamillia Lott, told the story of a woman awaiting the arrival of the Lord. While waiting she was visited by three individuals who, in her mind were major obstacles in a race to prepare her house for the ultimate guest. After rejecting a scared and lonely little girl, a homeless man, and a distraught mother, who had been searching for shelter for her child, the woman fell asleep. She was later awoken by the Messiah himself. She instantly dropped to her knees and praised a very dissatisfied Savior.

She pointed out how she had worked all night cooking cleaning in

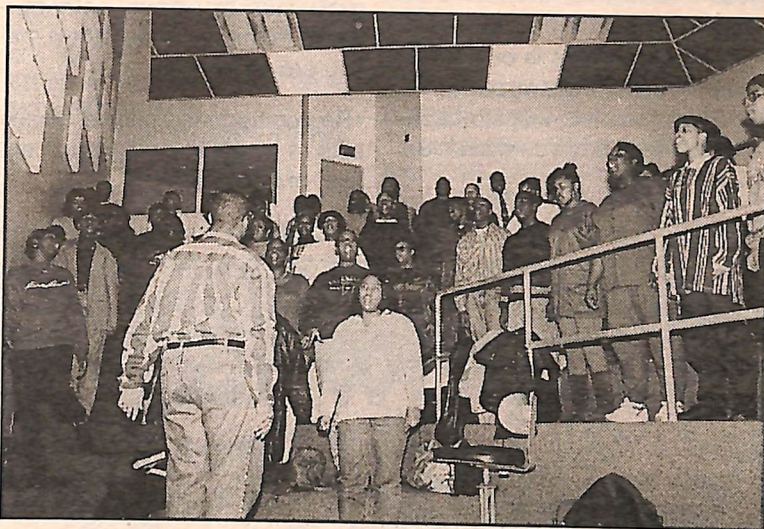
preparation for him. He told her that he had come three times earlier, but she rejected him each time. He came in the form of a little girl, a homeless man, and a desperate mother. The Lord explained to her that opening her heart and home to those in need

was more important than anything that she could have ever done in preparation of his coming. As the play ended, the cast members gathered on stage to give an open invitation to anyone who wanted to give their lives to Christ.



Saxophonist Calton Cannon setting the mood.

DSU's Gospel Choir... "Sings"



DSU Gospel Choir uplift their voices in song.

by: Deidre Wallace

Delaware State University's Gospel Choir began in 1970 with nine students. The choir soon became involved in the community, especially at church services. Mr. Jethro Williams, Director of Admissions, was the first advisor of the Gospel choir. Later in 1972, the Gospel choir was officially recognized as a college organization by the former college President, the late Dr. Luna I. Mishoe (1960-1987).

During the 1970's, the Gospel choir produced an album titled "Take Me There." As in the past, the choir represents our college by participating in a number of functions in the community and surrounding states, from Washington DC, Florida, and North and South Carolina. The Delaware State Gospel Choir has performed with national

recording artist Dr. Vernard Johnson, saxophonist, The Mighty Clouds of Joy, John P. Kee, The New Life Community Choir, and Vickie Winans.

Presently there are four advisors that are continuing in the tradition.

The Gospel choir also visit prisons. Dedicated for over twenty years, advisors Reverend Walter Manes and Mr. Charles Jackson are still dedicated. Ms. Phyllis Scott has joined the family for the first time as the advisor.

Mr. Theodore Jones Jr., director of the Gospel Choir says, "By having God first in my life, I strive to make changes by witnessing God's word to all people especially the youth. With more respect and maturity, the Gospel choir can continue to be a success."

BUGGED BY BILLS?

GET OUT OF DEBT!

Let us

*combine all
your debts into one
easy-to-manage payment.*

Bad credit no problem. ALL accepted based on ability to pay.

FAST HELP IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY!

Call day or night 1-305-537-3617 (24 HR. RECORDING)

for your FREE APPLICATION or write:

BUDGETMASTER

Box 645, Hollywood, FL 33022

MIAMI, FLORIDA

DADE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Are interviewing ALL QUALIFIED TEACHERS with special emphasis in the following areas:

Math • Science • Exceptional Student Education
Media Specialist • Speech/Language Pathologist
Occupational Therapist • Physical Therapist

Starting Salary Ranges from \$27,500 to \$39,400

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

Contact Ms. Jo Cartano, Director
1500 Biscayne Blvd., Suite 129
Miami, FL 33132
(305) 995-7077



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FEATURES CONT.

Students and Staff Express Feelings About The Bookstore

by Timothy W. Cannon

Incoming freshman, transfer students and upperclassmen have different opinions about the bookstore of Delaware State University. Their main concerns seem to be about the prices in the bookstore.

"The textbooks seem to be overpriced, and things are priced higher than what you would buy at the local stores", said Wayne Stackhouse, a resident of Conwell Hall.

Nina Jones, a junior of Delaware State University, simply stated, "the bookstore is too expensive". According to bookstore manager John Chippie, the price of textbooks are relatively the same anywhere.

"The price of the textbooks are manufactured in a higher place of living than here in Dover, Delaware", explained Chippie.

Another concern of students is the availability of textbooks. "The

textbooks should be ordered ahead of time because there are books we need that are not there," exclaimed Heather Hopkins, a freshman of Laws Hall.

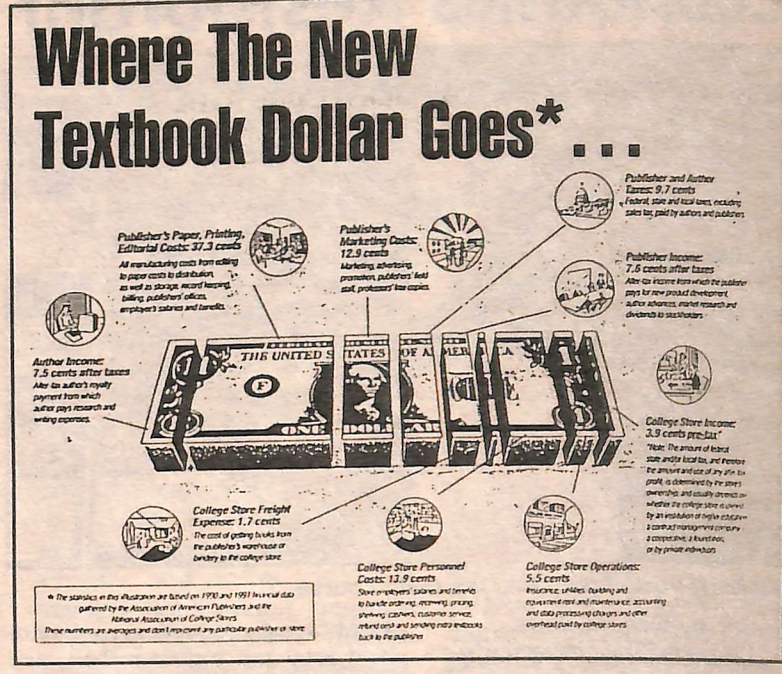
"One problem with ordering textbooks", explained Chippie, "is that the bookstore cannot order large amounts of books because some instructors change over to different books and different editions every semester." Even now, Chippie is waiting for teachers to send in their order forms with the textbooks they want to order.

The items that the bookstore carry have also been listed as a concern. "I think the bookstore has a wide variety of things for students, but its not geared for the students", said Vallicia Love, a student worker in the bookstore. Derrick Grant, another student worker in the bookstore mentioned, "There should be a bigger selection for students as far as

clothes." He suggests more Greek paraphernalia.

Chippie also expresses that he would like the bookstore to be seen as a companion to the students. He explains, "I would like to have the bookstore thought of as a friend. We are a convenience, but we are only one store compared to so many others." Robert Henry, of Evers Hall, believes, "The school bookstore does have everything you need, but the school items do cost a little too much."

As a follow up to this story, a survey has been placed in this issue. Please take the time to answer the survey and return it to the Hornet Office by March 1, 1995.



As a follow up to the bookstore story in this issue of the Hornet, This survey has been created by the bookstore. All students are urged to complete and return this survey.

BOOKSTORE SURVEY

How often do you shop at the college bookstore? _____

What do you like most about the bookstore?

What changes would you like to see implemented in the bookstore?

Are you a female or male student?

Are you a resident or commuter student?

Please return this survey by March 1, 1995, to the Hornet Newspaper Office.

How To Get Others To Like You

by Ann Martin

Cooperative Extension Agent

Getting along well with others is an important part of everyday life. You have relationships with many people—family members, peers, employers, friends, classmates, and authority figures. How much satisfaction you get out of life often depends upon the quality of your relationships with each other.

We all have four basic emotional needs that influence what we say or do. Our families and friends help us get these needs fulfilled in satisfying ways. We have the need for love and affection, the need to belong, the need for security, and the need for recognition and approval.

- Since all of us need the inner satisfaction that comes from being liked by people we respect and admire, we need to develop skills for being a likeable person.
- The following six traits will help you have good relationships with your family and friends. Practice them until they become a part of you.
- Be cheerful. This is one of the most attractive traits we can have. Friendship is a two-way street. Be a good friend and you will have a friend for life.
 - Compliment people. Through a few words of praise we can make a difference in people.
 - Be dependable. We all appreciate those who keep their word.
 - Learn to listen. Listening is one of the simplest things you can do for someone else. Learn to see the world through the eyes of others. Give moral support.
 - Show family and friends that you really care by helping carry burdens in difficult times. Show that you are concerned.
 - Remember lonely people. Simple acts of kindness help lighten the load of loneliness.
- Cultivating these traits will help you have a variety of friends.

Snow Hits Delaware State's Campus

by Anika Townsend

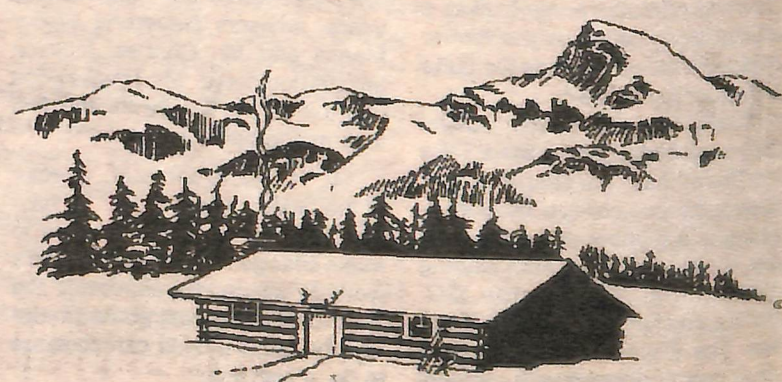
On Friday, January 4, the first snowstorm of the winter hit Delaware State University. By the next morning, students were both delighted and disappointed to find three inches of snow on the ground. The same afternoon, students were playfully bombing each other with snow as well as terrorizing other students in the cafeteria with snow and iceballs.

The major complaint during the weekend was lack of security. Many students were hurt as they were hit with the snow and ice, however, security was nowhere to be found. Security said they would escort them back to their dorms. "They only did so after I was chased around in the cold for a half an hour," said Gwendolyn

Barnes, a sophomore. Candice Walker, also a sophomore, voiced concern about the incidents that took place this past weekend, she stated, "I ran back into Jenkins because I was afraid to go back to my dorm."

Despite the snow fights, for many students, the weekend was fun. The reggae party on Saturday night, in the Student Center was a success despite the recent snowfall and Founders Day on Sunday was also enjoyed.

As young adults of Delaware State University, we should not let play turn into violence. Let's be safe and still have fun this winter!



ENTERTAINMENT

The Hornet Takes You To The Movies

THE HORNET TAKES YOU TO THE MOVIES:

by: Timothy W. Cannon

WARRIOR SPIRIT

Date to be released: March 7, 1995 (videocassette)
"Warrior Spirit", a wilderness classic of two boys, a scholarship student and a wealthy French-Indian who meet at a prestigious Detroit prep school set out on a dangerous search for a legendary fortune in gold. Hidden in the core of the frozen Yukon's Rainbow Mountain, their quest tests their spirit and their survival depends on their fierce resolve despite rival tribal revenge and betrayal.

Starring: Lukas Haas ("Witness")
Jimmy Herman
("Dances With Wolves",
"Geronimo")

LOVE & A .45

Date to be released: March 28, 1995 (videocassette)
"Love & A .45", a story of two murderous fugitive lovers. When Watty and his psychotic partner Billy Mack murder a young girl in a botched up robbery, Watty takes the money and the outlaw couple blaze a vicious trail to the order, while stopping just long enough to get married. Shooting cops, taking drugs, and visiting relatives, Watty and Starlene turn their flight into a honeymoon joyride, where all you need to have a good time is love and a gun.

Starring: Renee Zellweger ("Texas Chainsaw Massacre")
Gill Bellows ("White Lies", "Richard III")

JEKYLL AND HYDE

Date to be released: March 7, 1995 (videocassette)
"Jekyll and Hyde", a classic horror, Dr. Henry Jekyll, who is obsessed with the healing power of drugs, unfortunately his experiments on himself develop the evil Mr. Hyde who terrorizes London with murderous rampages. In his transformed state, he escalates a scandalous romance with his sister-in-law which provokes Hyde's monstrous wrath against the innocent woman.
Starring: Micheal Caine ("Dirty Rotten Scoundrels", "Noises Off")
Cheryl Ladd ("Poison Ivy", "Now and Forever")

THE LITTLE PATRIOT

Date to be released: March 28, 1995 (videocassette)
"The Little Patriot", an adventure film recounting a family's odyssey in the American frontier with the American Indians, the English and the French when a young boy is captured and imprisoned in a British fort, and his father's heroic efforts to free him.
Starring: Dan Haggerty ("Grizzly Adams", "Wild Country")
Rich Washburn ("The Cotton Club", "Angel Heart")

Intimate Jazz at The Arts Center



Alfie Moss (Vocalist) Jazz Singer.

Wednesday at 8:00 P.M.

February 15, 1995 Larry Williams
March 22, 1995 James Dixon (trumpet)
Connection Quintet with a slide presentation
March 25, 1995 Brandywine Baroque (EH Theater) 4:00 P.M.
April 19, 1995 Dick Durham on piano
April 26, 1995 Silva Jackson (vocal jazz)

DSU Welcomes Student Security

by Dewitt Drummond

Student security at Delaware State University is now in full effect. "The student security never actually got started in the fall. There was not just one specific person that decided to have a student security team, it was a University project," said Mr. Clifton Coleman, head of security.

"We decided to have student security, when the university discussed that it would be adding more eyes and ears looking out over the campus. Also, it is building bridges to people and bringing the students closer together with security, and it provides opportunities to employ students. Since it works at other institutions, the university believes it will work here," added Coleman.

"The student security team has been issued jackets and walkie-talkies," said Coleman.

"The reason why we do not allow freshmen to be employed in student security is because we feel as though it is too much pressure on them," explained Coleman.

"There are a lot of things that have been done on campus to make sure the students are safe. We have increased the size of our security force, placed peepholes in the doors, and telephones have been installed in their rooms. The things that security has completed over the years are enormous, and we are continuing to do things to benefit the student body," said

Continued on page 12

SELF-REALIZATION

"I REALLY DID IT LAST NIGHT," BARRY THOUGHT "GOT DRUNK, ACTED STUPID AND WENT HOME WITH..."

"WHO IS THAT?"

"WHAT AM I STUPID? HOW DID I DO THIS? BARRY BEGAN TO WORRY, REALLY WORRY."

WHAT ABOUT AIDS?

THEN HE REMEMBERED, "HEY I'M JUST A CARTOON CHARACTER I DON'T EVEN HAVE TO SHOWER."

**GET HIGH, GET STUPID
GET AIDS**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
1-800-662-HELP

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

VICTIMS OF CRIME

683,000 U.S. WOMEN HAVE BEEN RAPED IN ONE YEAR
15 - 25% OF COLLEGE WOMEN HAVE BEEN VICTIMS OF DATE, ACQUAINTANCE, STRANGER OR ATTEMPTED RAPE
12 MILLION U.S. WOMEN HAVE BEEN RAPED OVERALL!

As one of these rape victims I decided to try and make it simple for women home alone to be able to get some help fast with just a touch of a button!

- EQUIPMENT PROVIDED **FREE!**
- NO CREDIT REQUIRED
- NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED

"THE BUTTON"®
PENDANT ALARM SYSTEM
1-305-537-3617
(24 HOUR RECORDING)



DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE ANOTHER VICTIM BEFORE TAKING ACTION TO PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST RAPISTS. **CALL NOW**

Valentine's Day Messages

To my Baby Ian,

Once again we've reached this time of the year, where we celebrate the love we have for each other. I only hope we will be able to celebrate these special days from now to infinity. Happy Valentine's day and Happy Anniversary baby!!

My heart belongs 2 U.
Your Boo,
Janine

To all my big beast and little beast, Happy Black Love Day. And remember more bounce to the ounce.
Love Always, Fina

Jason,

Don't forget to tell all your little girls to stay away before I tell them. I don't want to break anything. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much.
Love You r Big Sister Fina

Selby,

You got me going in circles. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, London

To the Lovely Sophisticated Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. often imitated but never duplicated. Happy Valentine's Day. I love y'all very much.
Love #13 Spring 94

Randy, Omeka, Marquita, to my flesh and blood, I love y'all very much. Happy Black Love Day, Peace, love always and forever.
Fina

Kim,

To my best friend on the day of Black Love, lets treat all the guys on campus to something they can't handle, D.S.O.S.! Never mind, they couldn't handle it!!

Love Always,
Fina

Sexy "V",

Even though we have only known each other for a few days, I'm very interested in you and you will always have a place in my heart. I can feel the warmth of your heart to my heart. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Dewitt

Viktor,

We have grown together and have become better because of it. You mean a lot to me and that will never change. I'm glad that I have you in my life.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Chiquita

Shanelle,

To a person I love and admire
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Always Poo Bear

To The Hornet Staff,

I just want to tell you how much I appreciate the dedication, warmth, and unity that has been built throughout the semester. Randy, Tim, Dewitt, Brian, and Glenn, thank you for being the men that have backed this sister up. I love you all, and Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Editor-In-Chief
Latoyia

Tiki,

Have a Happy V-Day and stay out of trouble babe. From your main man ,
Randy

Shaka,

I'm sending you this message just to let you know, once you graduate and go, our love will stay strong and continue to grow. I love you and I always will.
Terri (Mook)

Happy Valentine's Day to all my loved ones, Mom, Dad, Leanna, Crystal, Dontae, Anthony, Tony, Dewitt, Brian, Latisha, Tracy, Tricia, Tennile, Asia, Mrs. JoAnne.
Love Diedre Wallace

To ?

I hope you can show me the Delta way! Happy Valentine's Day.
From Media Ethics

Boog,

No matter how far or near, I'll always be your Valentine.
Boo-Boo

Karina,

For the short time I've Known you, you've been in my heart, but for Valentine's Day, you are in my heart.
Love Vik

My Lovely Lady,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Skiz

Doogy,

Happy Valentine's Day and third Anniversary.
Boo

After everything our family has been through, I'm happy in the end you and I are friends. I'm proud to see that the women that have emerged from the hell we have had to endure. And when people ask me, who is that beautiful pheonix rising from the fires of the past, I will say with tears in my eyes, "Her?" Oh, she is my strength and inspiration; she is my fan and my hero; she is my friend and my sister, but you can call her Thema.
Happy Valentine's Day Boomer,
I love You! Kaila

Jeffrey,

Even though I say I love you each and every day, I just wanted to say it one more time on this very special day. Happy Valentine's Day Jeff. I love you.
Tasha

Grandma,

The cow kicked Nelly in the belly in the barn! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Aunt

Bookie,

This is one of those times when I want to say I love you with all my heart!
Love Booba

Ayahna,

Thank you for being a friend when I needed someone that cared. I was feeling very down until you picked me up. Your time was greatly appreciated.
Happy Valentine's Day.
T.W.

Hard Rock,

Happy V-day to you my Boogie Boogie Boo. I'll always love you with all my heart as long as we are never apart!
Love, Doodles

Craig "G",

Happy Valentine's Day to a very special young man. Although we are apart, you are number one in my heart, and you are always on my mind. I love you sweetheart "Blue Light Special"
Sandra H.

Gourdine,

What's up kid? Long time no see! Happy "V" Day to you and your crew on the Ike. I miss you dude. Hurry home. Tom and Jerry send their love.
Love S. Haynes

My Moms,

Happy Valentine's Day to a special lady, My Mother.
Much Love,
Chucky

Gingerbread,

You're the love of my life and I wish we could be together forever. I love you much. "Cutie"

Short-cake,

Just a little note to let you know that I'm thinking of you today and everyday after this. Hope you have a nice day and many more nice days to come.
Love Princess

Lakesha Bailey,

With all my love, may the relationship that we have forged, stand the test of time. For it is love that conquers all.
Glenn

To the Lovely Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc. Happy Valentine's Day, Love your Soror Raina

Bubblettes,

Beware of all the fans on Valentine's Day! Make lots of Loving!
Bubblette #3

Pinkston,

Only a few more months till G-day! So until then Happy V-day!
Love Aunt

Nat,

When I'm with you I can't hide the pounding of my heart. It's your eyes. What can I say they turn me on. "Please come touch the place in me that's calling you." "Nathanael"
Tish

Young U,

In you I've found a lover, friend, and the strength to go on. This is truly love. It's amazing how after two years your beautiful eyes still make me quiver. It amazes me how after all this time I still find myself missing you after too many hours away from you. Your "Breakfast In Bed" keeps me full through the week. It must be love.
Love Crazy

Stinky,

The definition of true love is you and I. Whenever times get hard, just remember your ABC's of Black Love because we are the two that make the one. There's only one more year for the rest of our lives. No matter how big your stomach gets, you can always strip for me. You're my Sexy Chocolate and I'm forever your lady.
CRAZY

Brandi and Regina,

The barks I receive every night show me how much you love me. You are two of the best roommates a sister like me could ask for. Good luck in your last semester. You'll be missed in 812.

Love Latoyia

Lumpy, Jazmine, TaKarra, Brandasia, Stephan, Nick, Goldie, Bukadeen, Angel, Supreme, Peachie, "Mom", Pop, Aunt Margie, Tamika, Tasha, and of course Neal Jr., thank you for making me feel like one of the gang. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love Always Latoyia

Shamika T.,

Thanks for being a good friend and I hope we continue to be friends. Please keep in touch.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Secret Admirer

Happy Valentine's Day to Troop Honies, The Original Six Pack, 6 Pack Mob, 6 Pack Honies, (To my brother) Craig Allen, (to my two best friends in the world) Ebony Cross and Vonetta "Puddy" Long, to the Athletic Department, to the Sports Medicine Staff, (to my sister in the name of love) Shanena Davenport, (to my girl) Nicole Harvey, (to the number one roommate) Shawna Johnson, (to all my girls) in Suite G, and to all the rest of my people from the Washington Metropolitan Area.
Love ya'll, Natasha "Tasha" Waugh

Taiwan,

There's something that we share, that only you and I see. I enjoy being with you, and I hope you will be mine on this day of love.

Sincerely Joi

To The Ladies Of SGA,

I want to say thank you for your hard work and dedication to the overall success of SGA. To Kisha, Monica, and Rufina, I appreciate all that you have done and will continue to do. Happy Valentine's Day.

SGA President, Clinton Robinson

Students of DSU,

I would like to wish you all a Happy Valentine's Day. May this day bring you a lot of warmth and love. Be safe and enjoy.

SGA President, Clinton Robinson

Dearest Lisa,

By any chance have you noticed my glance? Have you heard my heart pound whenever you're around? Have you asked yourself why I seem so shy? It's because like rain I've fallen for you, and up until now I didn't know what to do. For the life of me I can only see you and me together for eternity. So after it is all said and done, you will see plainly that I am the one who's love is genuine and second to none.

Brian

Ms. No Middle Name,

Lil' lady, thou art truly a real sweet tart.

Tink

To Maui, Mommy, Rocky, Olivia, and Brian,
Happy V-Day
Love Nippy

Happy
Valentine's Day
Tuesday,
February 14

POETRY CORNER

"Happiness"

by Charles Trimble III

Happiness is here today
Gone tomorrow.
If tomorrow brings sorrow,
Then never let tomorrow come
But if tomorrow comes,
Let today be the most special day
For happiness will be gone tomorrow.

ONCE AGAIN

by Timothy W. Cannon

I often think back to that day.
She was so warm, so caring, so soft
Her voice rings in my head throughout the day.
Nothing I can do will ever clear her from my mind
The softness of her breasts, the warmth of her touch
How I long to feel it once again.
Gazing into her eyes, I was lost in a world of pleasure
Paying no attention to the world around me
I had no worries, no fears, no wants, no desires
My want and desires were fulfilled.
How I long to feel it once again.
Her hushed voice, her gentle tone did nothing-
but relax my mind, my body, and my soul.
How can I forget this feeling?
Do I want to forget at all, can it be forgotten?
She was so warm, so caring, so soft
How I long to feel it once again.

The ABC's of Black Love

by Latoyia K. Bailey

The Absolute Beauty that you C, the one
which Dwells within me is an occurrence or rare
deliverance or rather the Epitome of a Fearless Love.
My Goodness! When I speak of Black Love, the
Heavens begin to Immerge and its Joyous song
bestills me. Although Black Love isn't always Kind,
you can always seem to find its Lightness in the
dark. Bad Memories will come, but never let them
Numb the beauty of Black Love. Oppressed feelings
will Pierce the wounded heart. Let it be your Quest
to find the Real meaning of Love. Stop biting your
Tongue and grinding your teeth and let your lover
know its truth that you seek. Although love is Univer-
sal, Black Love is Vividly unique. There is a Wide
difference. I can say Black Love "Xists" within me;
how about You? Place yourself in the Zone of Black
Love.

Could Have

by Siheen

Have you ever
Held the elegant
Sands of Egypt?
The strength of a Lion
couldn't
Hold it
Something so elegant
must be
Caressed with a gentle
strength, or
It could slip
Easily and swiftly through
Your tender fingers.
All it takes is a minute
For a lifetime to be re-
versed.
The sands of Egypt
Possess longevity.
Only a fool would release
Something so vital.
Within the sands of Egypt
A person could swim with
The grace of Queens and
the dominance of Kings
For an eternity,
With nothing but the joy
of Angels
To look forward to.
Only one person is per-
mitted
To fondle the power of
this
Mystical Substance at a
time.
The sand is never
shared.
Once you've lost your
power,
Forever you are weak.

Until The End of Time

by Latoyia K. Bailey

Have you ever looked into yourself, to see why others
love you?
Well, what you would find is valuable and what you
would find is true.
Until the end of time, many search but never do find
the wonders and the mystery of a courtship as yours
and mine.
Until the end of time, people are lonely and people
are scared.
If only they would imagine themselves in love like the
one I share.
Time will only tell of this love I have for you.
Only your heart will tell if you will feel the same as I
do.
The eyes that you hold are the mirror of your soul;
As beautiful as they are I am afraid of the truth they
may hold.
Have you ever looked into yourself, to see why others
love you?
Come—take a walk with me, and together we will find
what is true,
For our love is as Young as U feel.

A Fool's Prayer

by Latoyia K. Bailey

I'm going to open up myself to myself,
To understand all, yet nothing at all.
Now I will live the dream of the dreamers.
I walk as kings and queens do.
Unfortunately, my heart is the door for myself.
Through it I can walk into happiness.
Through it I have lived in darkness.
Through it I will become the master of my mind,
No longer will others treat me so unkind.
My life is the key on the lock of my salvation,
And my tears are forever more bitter sweet.
It starts with you. What starts with you?
The essence of life which is love.

**Show Us Your Talent. Help The Hornet Fill Their
Poetry Corner. Your Poem Could Be Here!**

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

REGARDLESS OF
CREDIT EXPERIENCE

IAL SERVICES, INC.

VISA

IAL SERVICES, INC.

MasterCard

Now you can have two of the most recognized and
accepted credit cards in the world...Visa® and MasterCard®
credit cards... "In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN
CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you
deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT
STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—
EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—
HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—
REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

GUARANTEED!

VISA/MasterCard
GUARANTEED ISSUE
OR MONEY BACK

No turn downs!
No credit checks!
No security deposit!

SEND THE COUPON TODAY
YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE WAITING!

CAMPUS CARD, Box 220645, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

YES! I want VISA®/MasterCard® Credit
Cards approved Immediately. 100% GUARANTEED!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ S.S.# _____

SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc.
Visa is a registered trademark of VISA USA, Inc. and VISA International

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

STUDENT VIEWS

What Kind Of Programming Would You Like To See Aired On DSU Channel In Recognition Of Black History Month?

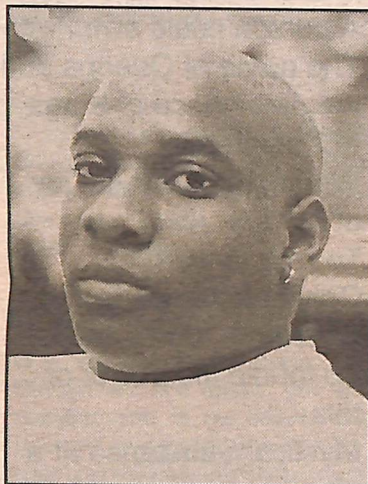
Photos by Billy Taylor



1. Brandon Wilson, senior, Burlington, N.J.
"Documentations of great Black leaders not just the ones in the books."



3. Kenny Alleyne, senior, St. Croix, United States Virgins Islands
"Need to internationalize Black History Month due to the fact that we are the global majority, therefore programming of worldwide issues affecting Black people should be aired."



4. Henry Rose, Junior, Wilmington, DE
"Workshops on leadership for African-American males on campus due to the fact that brothers have lost self-respect and pride. I think these values need to be reinstalled in to be looked upon as role models in the community."



6. Lowanda Council, freshman, Temple Hills, MD
"Black history game show enacted by Del State students."



5. Jeaniene Simmons, freshman, Wilmington, DE
"Roots, because I haven't seen it all. The Josephine Baker Story and Queen."



7. Tonya Frazier, sophomore, Milford, DE
"More than Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."



2. Kendall Patterson, sophomore, Newark, N.J.
"Non-traditional, non-book written contributors to Black history."



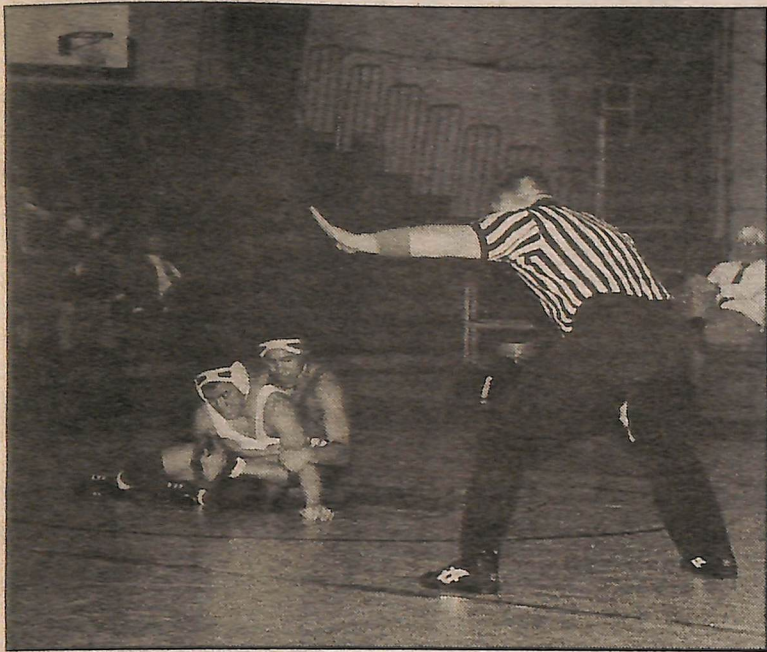
9. Nakisha Madison, freshman, Brooklyn, N.Y.
"Documentations and movies like Glory, Malcolm X and Roots. Movies that relate, movies that matter."



8. Shenequa Frazier, sophomore, Milford, DE
"I'd like to see a program about the things done since slavery to exemplify how we built this country."

SPORTS

Young Guns Give Wrestling Season New Hope



By Reginald Giles
Staff Writer

With a 0-5 record, the Delaware State wrestling team still looks strong for the MEAC wrestling championships.

"The only disadvantage to this season is the lack of experience," said Head coach Wayne Newsome,

who is now in his seventh season at Delaware State.

The Delaware State wrestling team has come in second place for four (1988, 89, 93 and in 1994) of the seven years Coach Newsome has been at Delaware State. However, Newsome feels that with the youngest team in the conference,

this year's prize will be the championship.

With the championship in mind, the Hornets have one of the toughest schedules on the East coast, and will be facing some of their toughest competition in recent years, taking on tournaments like the North Carolina Open and the Penn State Open. When asked about the difficult schedule, Newsome commented that he firmly believes if his team doesn't wrestle the best, they can never be the best.

To prepare for the tough season, Coach Newsome advised all of his wrestlers to wrestle in at least five tournaments after the season so that they would come back on the same level, if not higher in September. Unfortunately, that was not the case. Only a few returned due to number of reasons, the most common being academics. There was only one senior who returned (Shawniel Williams), and the rest are lower classmen including four freshmen starters. However, the team continues to work hard and will be looking strong in upcoming matches.



ANGELA FRETT, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hornet Athlete Of The Month

The Hornet Athlete of the Month is senior guard Angela Frett. Frett has been on a shooting streak over the past two games, hitting 11 three point shots, and scoring 53 points. She has also hit 16 of her last 24 shot attempts from the field (66.7), including a 24 point burst, in which Frett went six-of-eight from three point range in an upset over North Carolina A&T.

At a diminutive 5-2, the lone senior, is second on the team in scoring with 12.6 a game and is also second in steals with 58.

Delaware State Football Announces Football Signees

Thirteen former high school and junior college stand outs have signed national letters of intent with Delaware State University; it was announced today.

"I am very pleased with the job the coaching staff did in evaluating and selecting the type of players we are looking for in our football program, said Bill Collick, head football coach at Delaware State. "They did an unbelievable job of bringing in kids with the academic commitment and talent level we need to maintain the consistency our program has enjoyed over the years."

Among what Collick feels is an extremely talented group of Hornet football hopefuls, are wide receivers Dion Miller (Lake Forrest High/Harrington, DE) and Sim Hailey (Bethel High/ Hampton, VA)

"We had some particular needs in regard to lineman and wide receivers" said Collick who guided Delaware State to an overall mark of 7-4 in 1994. The Hornets were 4-2 in the MEAC and completed their

tenth straight winning season under Collick.

"I think we found some people who can address those areas and make immediate contributions. I don't like to put that kind of pressure on freshman, but Dion and Sim are rare talents who we feel are going to play right away.

The following is a list of Delaware State University football recruits:

Scott Gregoire- defensive/ offensive lineman.....6-2, 315 pounds

.....Sussex Tech/Harrington, DE

Cuneyt Hakanoglu- kicker....5-7, 180 pounds

.....Passiac Tech/Paterson, NJ

Omar Jackson- defensive back...6-0, 170 pounds...

.....Oxen Hill High/Oxen Hill, MD

Lamar Jenkins- defensive line....6-4, 240 pounds....

.....Denbigh High/ Newport News, VA

Michael Kargbo- defensive line ...6-3, 305 pounds

.....Highland Park High/Highland

Park, NJ

Sim Hailey- wide receiver6-2, 170 pounds

.....Bethel High/Hampton, VA

Donald Jackson- running back...5-10, 210 pounds

.....Shellack High/ Elmer, NJ

Darnell Lewis- defensive back...5-9, 175 pounds

.....Red Bank High/ Red Bank, NJ

Dion Miller- wide receiver....6-2, 147 pounds

.....Lake Forest High/Harrington, DE

Ben Mosley- quarterback....6-1, 180 pounds

.....Susquehanna Twp/ Susquehanna, PA

Clay Perry- running back...6-1, 205 pounds

.....Tallwood High/ Tallwood, VA

Brian Quigg- place kicker...6-3, 210 pounds

.....Susquehanna Twp/ Susquehanna, PA

Chris Wilson- defensive end....6-5, 225 pounds

.....Danville High/ VA

Cape Henlopen High. He was offered full wrestling scholarships to Mount St. Mary's, Keystone State, and Delaware State University.

Consequently, for Shawneil, Delaware State is a family school in which Shawneil has an aunt, an uncle and a cousin, who are graduates. After such a great review, Delaware State seemed the logical choice. The rest, as the old saying goes, is history.

Upon graduation, Shawneil plans to get a job in a field of accounting, get established, and move his mother out of their neighborhood. Shawneil is due to graduate in May of 1996.

Wrestling Feature "GOLDIE"

By Reginald Giles
Staff Writer

Twenty-two years ago in Rehoboth Beach Delaware, Mrs. Irene Peterson gave birth to two children. One ...twenty-two, year-old Shawn Williams. The other....his wrestling twin Shawniel Williams, also known as .. "Goldie".

Shawneil Williams says he can remember when he was coming up in Rehoboth Beach. There was no father around, but there was always "good ole' moms" and his hero, Bill Williams, Shawneil's grandfather. "He was a hard worker," said Shawniel remembering his father figure, "anything I wanted, he would

try to give to me".

Much like his grandfather, Shawneil is a hard worker. He has a 2.7 GPA, as well as a current wrestling record of 13-7. This is Shawneil's best wrestling season since he entered Delaware State University in 1991, where he earned the nickname "Goldie".

"A few of the guys started calling me that after they saw the movie "The Mack"; after that, it just stuck with me," said Shawneil.

Shawneil began wrestling as a result of his not so great ability to play basketball in the fourth grade. He went on to become the conference champ, outstanding wrestler, and fifth in the state of Delaware at

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Update

1994-95 MEAC Men's Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Coppin State	7	1	0.875
South Carolina State	6	2	0.750
Howard University	5	2	0.714
North Carolina A&T	5	3	0.625
Bethune Cookman	4	4	0.500
MD Eastern Shore	4	6	0.400
Morgan State	3	5	0.375
Delaware State	2	5	0.286
Florida A&M	0	8	0.000

MEAC Basketball Players of the Week

MEAC MEN'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK- STEPHEN STEWART OF COPPIN STATE COLLEGE has been named MEAC player of the week. Stewart, a 6-6 senior forward from Philadelphia, scored 53 points; 34 against FAMU, pulled down 25 rebounds, and had five steals in wins over FAMU and UMES.

MEAC MEN'S ROOKIE OF THE WEEK- ERIC FERNANDEZ OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY is the MEAC rookie of the week. In wins over Delstate and BCC, he had 24 points, three assists and three steals off the bench. Fernandez is a 6-1 sophomore guard from Hartsville, SC.

MEAC WOMEN'S CO-PLAYERS OF THE WEEK- CATHY ROBINSON WHITE OF FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY and DELORA WALKER OF COPPIN STATE COLLEGE have been selected MEAC Women's Co-Players of the Week. Robinson, a 6-0 junior forward from Quincy, FL; had 65 points and 17 rebounds in two wins and a loss. Walker a 5-7 junior guard from Pompano Beach, FL; averaged 13.7 points, 5.7 rebounds, 4.7 assists, and 2.7 steals in three victories.

MEAC WOMEN'S ROOKIE OF THE WEEK- LISA BRIGGS OF COPPIN STATE COLLEGE has been chosen MEAC Women's Rookie of the Week after registering 56 points and 38 rebounds in three MEAC wins. She is a 5-10 sophomore guard from Philadelphia, PA.

SPORTS

Track Grapes Produce Wine

By Reginald Giles
Staff Writer

After seven seasons of coaching at Delaware State University, Head Women's track and cross country coach Ricky Meekins has won only two championships, both of them in cross country. However, Meekins feels that his time for a track championship has finally come.

"One of the bright spots about this season is that my kids are not young...." said Meekins. Most of the athletes on the women's track team are now juniors and seniors. Meekins feels that they know what to expect. "They are no longer the scared little girls that they once were".

The women's track team includes

an arsenal of talented athletes such as Dana Walker (shot put), Mia Conoway (shot put, discus, javelin), Corrine West (high jump), Sheena Lowe (200, 100, 800 meter dash), and MEAC champion Candice Robinson (100 meter dash).

Meekins feels Lowe will be ready to go this year, after being plagued with injuries last season. "She has been looking real good in the first two meets and will be expected to be a huge factor in this year's indoor championships.

Along with Lowe, junior Candice Robinson is looking to show case her talent as she defends her MEAC title in the 100 meter dash.

"It's kind of hard to know what Candice is capable of," said

Meekins "she is only a junior. I am looking for great things out of her." Candice will definitely be one of the runners to watch in the future. However, Meekins says that though he is pleased with his runners, the field events are going to be an asset as well.

Seniors, Corinne West and Mia Conoway are going to be big factors in this year's MEAC competition; along with junior All-American shot putter Dana Walker. "Dana is a very gifted young lady, I am looking for big things out of her" said Meekins.

In the past, Florida A&M has usually been the top team in the MEAC, but with this year's talent, the Lady Hornets will make a strong MEAC title contender.

Men's Track Team Shows Promising Future

By Reginald Giles
Staff Writer

Twenty-five years and ten championships later, Coach Joe Burden is still on the track. "My goal is the same every year...to win the MEAC championships and to get as many kids as I can to qualify for the IC (inter-collegiate) 4 A championship," said Burden.

The track team will see a few more football faces in the field competitions this season. Offensive tackle Kieth Jarvis returns to throw the shot put for his third season in a row, along with punter Chuck Poplos who is throwing the javelin. Free safety Jason Williams will be competing in the high jump and the triple jump, along with alternating first team tight end Jennon Archie.

Coach Burden feels confident in this new found help, and thinks the addition will compliment his arsenal of hard working runners.

There are only two seniors returning to the track this season. One of the returners is the team captain, William Price who came out for the team as a freshman walk-on from the band. Price is now burning up the track in several other events including the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The other returning runner is senior Jason Jeffers. Jeffers is a long distance specialist who also joined the team as a walk-on.

There are also a few outstanding freshman who have kept Coach Burden smiling. They include

school long jump record holder, Marcus Green who qualified for the ICAAAA championship in the first meet of the season; along with freshmen Kyle Hart, Niel Daniels, Helmut Macintosh, and Damon Johnson. Coach Burden feels that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

"We don't get the top notch athletes here, but when we go to a meet, we feel like we can run with the best of them," said Burden confidently.

Despite the fact that Delaware State doesn't get the top notch athletes, Coach Burden still feels very strong about his team's ability, and with that in mind he may be around for another twenty-five years.



Coach Honey Lamb-Bowen talks to her team.

Men and Women's Basketball Update

by Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

Guard Tyrone Brice scored 13 points to lead North Carolina A&T past MEAC rival Delaware State 60-68; in the second meeting between the two teams.

Sophomore center Chris Nurse poured in 21 points to lead the Hornets. Forward Martin Moore and guard Antione Morris added ten a piece to round out the Hornets in double figures.

The Lady Hornets joined the men in the loss column; dropping a 41-71 loss to North Carolina A&T. Nisha Watson scored 16 points to lead the Lady Aggies, along with Angela Allen who contributed 13 points.

Alfreda Johnson led Delaware State with 12 points, along with Karen Johnson who scored 11 points and freshman Ronnie Crawford's 10 points for the Lady Hornets in double figures.

Men and Women's Track Update

by Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

Long jumpers Marcus Green and Damion Johnson won first and second place at the Annual Delaware Collegiate Invitational indoor track meet with jumps of 23-9 1/2 and 23-4. Green also placed fourth in the 55 meter high hurdles. William Price also placed seventh in the 400 meter dash.

On the women's team, there

were three first place performances. Candice Robinson ran a 7.22 to win the 55 meter dash. Sheena Lowe ran 25.24 to capture the 200 meter dash; and Dana Walker threw 43.6 feet for the shot put.

Also placing in the meet was long jumper Tasha Stevenson with a 17-1 3/4 jump. Mia Conway threw the shot put 38.4 feet for sixth place; and Lowe also placed third in the 55 meter dash.

Student Security

Continued From Page 7

Coleman.

Even though we have an active security force on campus, they cannot be everywhere at all times. "We have 23-24 officers. They cannot except the whole responsibilities of the campus. It is just something we all have to do together, to help ourselves," replied Coleman. "We try to do our best to provide the services that the students need, but student security is not a way of protecting the campus, it is a job that protects our citizens as student security enhances what we do."

Mr. Coleman added, "We have

an on going relationship with the Dover Police Department. Chief Rick Smith of the Dover Police and DSU security and myself work together on a daily basis."

The student security team has come together with the original campus security to form a bigger and better security force. "The student security team is not trained well enough to handle a major incident because they are not expected to. The student security are a great deal of helping hands for the Delaware State University campus," explained Coleman.

as well as the heart of Head Women's Track Coach Rick Meekins. "Dana is a very gifted young lady, who is very easy to coach....outstanding athlete," said Meekins.

Not surprisingly, Dana's athletic

ability is not her only asset. She was also named Business Student of the Year in her senior year of high school. However, she keeps her ego in check. Dana gives all the credit to her two loving parents, and her hero Jesus Christ.

MEAC UPCOMING CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULES

MEAC UPCOMING CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULES

24TH ANNUAL MEAC WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP
FEBRUARY 19, 1995 (SUNDAY)

AT DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY (MEMORIAL HALL)
DOVER, DELAWARE (ADMISSION- FREE)

15TH ANNUAL MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK
AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

FEB. 25, 1995 (SAT.)- OPENING CEREMONIES, 7:20 pm
FEB. 26, 1995 (SUN) EVENTS START 9:00 am

GREENSBORO COLISEUM SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Admission at the door (\$3.00-adults, \$1.00-students)

24TH ANNUAL MEAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
MARCH 1-4, 1995 (WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY)
T.L HILL FIELD HOUSE (MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY)
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

TICKET INFORMATION- CALL MEAC (910-275-9961)
OR MEAC INSTITUTIONS TICKET OFFICES

BORN FOR TRACK

By Reginald Giles
Staff Writer

She is a college All-American who holds six high school track records, a conference record for the shot put and a school record for the discus.

She was also named All County, four year- All Conference, third team All State at Randolph High in Randolph New Jersey. "She" is Dana Walker also known as Dana Dane.

As one may see, much like the rapper, this "Dane" has lots of fame. Dana has been a track participant since she was five years old. Now at the age of twenty years old, Dana thinks upon graduation, she is going to hang up her track spikes. "I want to teach....fifth or sixth grade," said Dana as she effortlessly touches her head to the floor during her daily stretching routine.

Dana committed to DSU in 1992 after rejecting "big guns" like Rutgers, University of Florida, and The University of Massachusetts. Since then, Dana went on to win Female Athlete of the year in 1993,

Food for Thought

"The price of freedom is death."
Malcolm X



Vol. 52, NUMBER 7

The Delaware State University

HORNET



"THE STINGING TRUTH"

February 28, 1995

INSIDE

Editorials/Letters to the Editor	2
Newsbriefs	3, 4
Entertainment	5
Poetry Corner	6, 7
Student Views	8
Features	9
Sports	10, 11, 12

A Dramatic Celebration of Black Women

By Latoyia K. Bailey
Editor-In-Chief

The Student Government Association presented "Call Me Black Woman," a one-woman performance on February 21. "Call Me Black Woman" celebrates life from the point of view of writer and performer Priscilla Hancock Cooper.

The performance was presented in four scenes: "Call Me Black Woman", which is dedicated to the outstanding black women in Cooper's life; "African Genesis", celebrates African heritage; "American Legacy", social commentary; and "Love Songs", the pain and power of love.

When asked how she began touring to recite her poetry, Cooper stated, "I started performing and reciting poetry at Lincoln University of Missouri in order to recruit students."

"Call Me Black Woman" toured fifteen colleges in 1994. Mrs. Cooper developed it after she received a 1993 Artist Fellowship from the



Priscilla Hancock Cooper

Alabama State Council on the Arts to create a stage performance of her collection of poetry by the same title.

Cooper started off the evening by having all the members of the

audience pay tribute and pour libation to all of the influential and outstanding black women in their lives. A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Mrs. Cooper and her family have been living in Birmingham, Alabama



Hornet's Editor-in-Chief Latoyia K. Bailey and poet-performer Priscilla Hancock Cooper, one writer to another

for the past ten years. "Talking with the people who have been directly involved with the Civil Rights Movement is different from hearing or reading about them," said Cooper.

In response to how she felt about African culture Cooper said, "There

is much in African culture for us to learn from and value, the value of family community, and togetherness instead of oneness. We need to understand the richness of the culture because most of what we see on the news is superficial."

Donald Byrd & DSU's Jazz Band...A Night To Remember

By Latoyia K. Bailey
Editor-In-Chief

Delaware Humanities Forum made it possible for Dr. Donaldson Toussaint L'Overture Byrd, educator, performing artist, composer, trumpeter, flugelhornist, and bandleader, to perform with Delaware State University's Jazz Ensemble on Friday, February 17.

Byrd began his education in Detroit, which was home to many of jazz music's most influential artists.

Inspired by the sounds of Motor City including the three Jones Brothers, Tommy Flanagan, Barry Harris, Kenny Burrell, Billy Mitchell, Yusef Lateef and Betty Carter, Byrd quickly established himself as a major recording artist in 1955. During that period, he recorded with artists like John Coltrane, Max Roach, Sonny Rollins, and Thelonious Monk.

The constant heads nodding, feet tapping, fingers snapping, and hands clapping said that the students, faculty, and guests enjoyed the melodious sounds of Byrd, the teacher, and the jazz band who were the students.

When asked how he felt about having Dr. Byrd at DSU, Mr. John

Inniss said, "I am just elated that we could get such a large recording star. For him to come here symbolizes DSU reaching another level of the university status."

Mr. Johnson, Band Director said, "It is an honor for us to have him. We've learned so much from rehearsing with him. It's a great experience for students. The cat is bad!"

"This Is For The Cool In You" by artist Babyface, and "Billy Jean Is Not My Lover" by Michael Jackson were two of selections played by Byrd and the jazz band.

In support of rap music, Dr. Byrd has worked with artists like Guru on his "Jazzmatazz" album. Working with rap artists will provide a rich legacy of jazz music for today's youth to learn from, appreciate, and build on. "People always down rap and have negative things to say about rappers. They say we'll never go to heaven. Heaven must be one of the most angelic and boring places. I want to go where my friends are," said Byrd.

Byrd told the jazz band they were a very talented group. His musical advice to them, "Don't let school stop you from getting your degree."

Pinnacle Honor Society, Unlike Any Other Organization

By Zakia A. Holmes

DSU's Pinnacle Honor Society is a non-traditional organization. For many of the members in the organization, Delaware State University is their second time around. Most of them are 25 years of age or older, already mothers and fathers, and workers in established careers. The

Pinnacle Honor Society, like many other organizations, has a government. This organization lives up to its name. For instance, students must have a 3.0 or better and have at least 60 credits to be a member. The Pinnacle Honor Society's main

(Continued on page 9)

Black History Month Uplifts DSU Students and Faculty

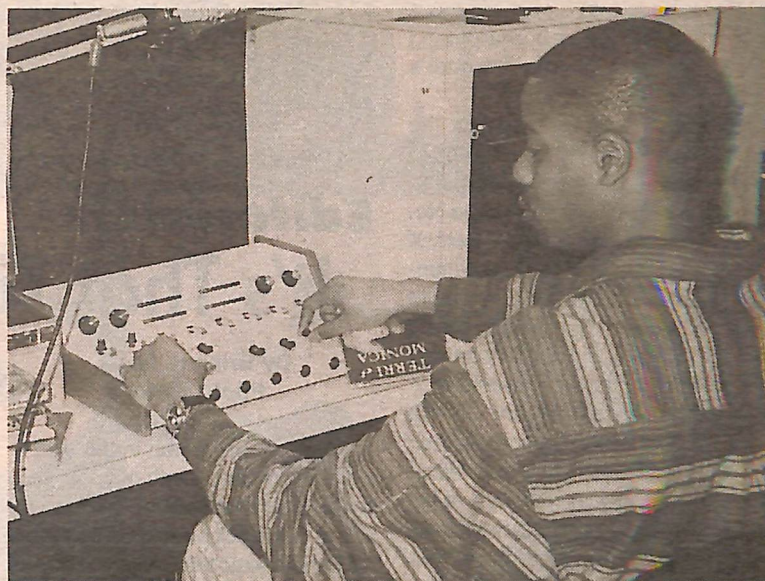
By Enica Lewis

February honors Black History Month in recognition of African-Americans for their service to mankind. During this month, famous African-Americans are commemorated such as, Carter G. Woodson, founder of Black History Month, and others.

In honor of this month, DSU faculty and students participate in many activities which enhances their knowledge of our race. What is Black History? Do we as African-Americans only celebrate Black History because the month of February has been designated?

"Black History is a sense of pride, a sense of knowing who you are and how you can identify with your ancestor's past," says freshman Lawanda Council. Looking at it from senior Rob Harris's point-of-view, "Black History is the recognition of African-American achievements that built this country." Harris was in charge of the Black Exploitation Films Program this month, which was held in the New Dormitory Hall.

A month of celebration set aside for achieving African-Americans is great, but the celebration should be never ending. Ms. Anita Brinkley, (Continued on page 9)



Lamont Humber (Operations Manager) of WDSU.

Where Is WDSU?

By: Kimberly Ebron

Since last December, WDSU has not been broadcasting on 630 a.m. The radio station can only broadcast in the student center. Two stolen transmitters and lack of money for equipment are just some of the reasons why WDSU is no longer broadcasting on the air.

WDSU's General Manager, Devon Brown said, "The Student Government Association (SGA) hasn't been funding the radio station." The lack of money is creating a problem with paying the employees and also the purchasing of new equipment. In order for WDSU to get back on its feet, it has to get some new equip-

ment. Brown spent some of his own money to purchase a microphone, mixer, and headphones. He described the old equipment as being "dilapidated."

Brown feels the radio station should be run by the Mass Communications Department instead of SGA because they know exactly what it takes to run a radio station. "Mass Communications students know the engineering behind it. The Student Government Association can only provide funding for WDSU," Brown said. The radio station could be back on the air by next semester if they receive money for new equipment.

EDITORIALS/LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial:

Wake-up College Students... WAKE-UP!

By Latoyia K. Bailey
Editor-In-Chief

What kind of college students would you be if you left college with the same habits you came here with? How far would you get if you spent thousands of dollars over a period of four years and you couldn't appreciate anything other than a Rap concert or weekend party? You wouldn't get very far, and your whole life experience in college wouldn't be worth two cents. At your present age, most of you can only communicate with those who have similar

interests as you, or perhaps one who can hold a mic. You should be using college as the place to utilize the gifts that you may have as well as pick up on something new.

Certain organizations have brought dance companies, musicians, guest speakers, and art exhibits on campus for your cultural benefit, but some of you do not have the sense to adhere to the quality of the fine arts. You would rather pay for a party and some liquor over a chance to benefit from something cultural. What kind of sense does that make? Which do

you honestly think is more beneficial to your adult life? Don't you realize that what ever you learn here will stay with you and carry you through the course of your life?

College gives you the opportunity to grow and perhaps make a few mistakes along the way, and become aware of what lies ahead, but most of all, it is the only place you can come together with others to learn and walk away with a degree. For the sake of your education have fun, but learn to acquire all that is new while it is free to you!

Letter To The Editor: Let The Games Begin

By Zakia A. Holmes

People talk about DSU's game room all the time. Everyone knows the game room is in the MLK Student Center or do they? It seems that the game room has its regular and faithful customers, but even they have something to say about it. They would like to see more up-to-date arcade games or perhaps a bigger game room. Others complain that there are not enough people coming into the game room.

The main people that are complaining are the ones that are not regulars. For some, their first visit to the game room will be their last time. We've discussed some of the negatives of the game room, but be

assured because there are positives as well. For many the game room is a place of relaxation. Shooting pool and playing arcade games are very relaxing, not to mention the bowling alley. Some go in there to chill and kick back.

Since some love to bowl and don't want to go far, the bowling alley is "right up their alley". It seems that although people want to see the game room expand, they would also like to see other things included in the game room, such as miniature golf.

Fact is, there are people going to the game room, but not enough. Go out and visit the game room because you are entitled to your own opinion, but you might like it.

Letter To The Editor:

February 21st, Reflecting on Malcolm

My fellow DSU students, there are many days that casually pass by of which we never take time to note their significance, past or present. Many days serve well as anniversaries to moments of great joy or sorrow in our lives as well as those of our people. Let me attempt to give reflection to the life and significance of one of our more audacious leaders, one who will be permanently etched in the minds of many, of whom he meant so much, particularly the Noble Brothers of Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity, Inc.

For the familiar, the Malik in MSP, although an Arabic and Swahili word meaning king or ruler, was largely chosen to honor and revere El-hajj Malik El-Shabazz (Malcolm), being a pillar of self-determination, positivity, and independence and the promoter of the individual and collective refusal of assimilation. Malcolm has inspired many activists, abolitionists, this generation and those to come. He also ignited the use and of recognition of sev-

eral widely used phrases, many of which appear semi-intelligible having only achieved the status of cliché, phrases such as; "By any means necessary" and "We didn't land on..."

Malcolm X was born in Omaha on May 19, 1925. He moved to Milwaukee and later to Lansing, Michigan. He was the seventh child of a Baptist preacher who was found beaten and mutilated when he was six years of age. His mother, being thirty-four at the time, did all she could to raise Malcolm and his siblings on the insurance monies following her husband's death she eventually ended up on welfare and later suffered a complete breakdown. By court order, she was then placed in the State Mental Hospital in Kalamazoo, MI. During this period of his life, young Malcolm became introduced to a life of crime, from dope peddling to numbers racketeering (here he became known as Detroit Red) and theft. The latter of which eventually led Malcolm to

be placed in Chalestown, MA state prison. This turned out to be a pivotal point in his life as he became familiar with Elijah Muhammad and his teachings. Malcolm began reading books, including the dictionary and gained familiarity with the black man's role(s) in world history. Malcolm kept continual contact with Elijah Muhammad and eventually found great joy in opening eyes of his fellow black brethren throughout the prison, while also sharpening his debating skills in a prisoner's weekly debate program.

Malcolm was released in the spring of 1952, when he returned to Detroit and became involved in the Black Muslims' Detroit Temple No. 1. In 1959 he married Sister Betty X (now Dr. Betty Shabazz, an administrator at Medgar Evers University in Brooklyn, NY), by whom he would have four children. Malcolm gained increasing public recognition due to a television documentary on the Black Muslims and through this also found introduction to public scrutiny. Few people were aware of his significant contribution to new solutions to drug addiction, as he was consistently attacked by the media. This, Malcolm welcomed, as it also increased his popularity. Malcolm began speaking at engagements all over the country. He became an exciting public figure, raising the consciousness of America claiming that his high school was the black ghetto of Roxbury, his college the streets of Harlem, and his masters the refines if prison.

Malcolm's increasing power and notability did not gain acceptance throughout the leadership of the Muslim community. They sought ways of trimming his power and found the appropriate outlet when it was discovered that Elijah Muhammad was found to have broken an important Muslim tenet by having adulterous relations. When

(Continued on page 9)



DSU students in the game room.

Editorial:

It's That Time Again

By Brian K. Ford,
Photo Editor

Here we are again in the shortest and coldest month of year. You know what that means, it's time to talk about Black people (positively). It's time to watch documentaries on Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It's only right to show these great men a little tiny bit of respect, after all... they did pave the way for us. I mean we can attend any school we please and we have the pleasure of choosing any water fountain

in the United States to drink from. Strangely enough, it doesn't stop there, we can also own land and even a business or two. We can vote and if we don't like who is running we can run ourselves. But let's not forget others like Charles Drew, W.E.B. DuBois, Madam C.J. Walker and their contributions to the history of Blacks. These people and many others broke through the barriers of hatred, segregation, and the cruelest forms of prejudice just so we could be treated equally and given the same rights.

THE HORNET STAFF

EDITOR-IN CHIEF Latoyia K. Bailey
NEWS/LAYOUT EDITOR Timothy Cannon
AD/BUSINESS MANAGER Randy Haskins
PHOTO EDITOR Brian K. Ford
ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR Billy Taylor
SPORTS EDITOR Glenn E. James
ADVISERS

Primary Mr. A. Hicks
Secondary Mr. A. Blake
STAFF WRITERS

Marie Lopez, Dewitt Drummond
Charles Trimble III, Deidre Wallace, Reginald Giles

The Hornet encourages letters to the Editor and reserves the right to edit them. All letters must be typed or printed and double spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not reflect the opinions of the university or The Hornet Newspaper. All submissions must include a name and phone number and should include an address and appropriate affiliations such as major, year of graduation, or organizational position. Anonymous submissions will not be published.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to: The Hornet, Delaware State University, Dover, Delaware 19901 (302) 739-5138

Letters To The Editor Are Welcome

Send to:
The Hornet
Delaware State University,
Dover, Delaware 19901

NEWSBRIEFS

DSU Offers "Helping Children Deal With Feelings of Anger"

"Helping Children Deal With Feelings of Anger" is a workshop that will be offered at Delaware State University on Tuesday, April 18, from 6 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in the Continuing Education Conference Room.

The instructor is Sally King, certified reality therapist, who will provide control principles and specific methods to help youth manage anger. These methods can be taught to children in simple and constructive ways. Instructional methods used will be lecture, video, group discussion and role play.

The fee is \$15. Delaware teachers pay \$10 and receive one-fifth inservice credits. To register contact Continuing Education (739-5164) or the Delaware Teacher Center (736-6723).

Opinion Survey finds Strong Support for Federal Aid to College Students

Americans overwhelmingly support federal spending on programs that help students go to college, a major public opinion survey reveals. Respondents of all political persuasions expressed strong backing for continued funding for student aid, which ranked with Social Security as a top national priority.

Other major findings were vast majorities, members of the public view federal student aid as a necessary investment in keeping the nation's economy strong and competitive. Americans do not want to see federal aid programs sacrificed in the

name of deficit reduction.

The survey was commissioned by the Alliance to Save Student Aid, a coalition of more than 30 organizations representing college students, administrators, and faculty members from all sectors of higher education.

Brandywine Baroque To Perform At Delaware State University

Brandywine Baroque, presents "Pimpinone," A chamber opera by Telemann, on Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m. at Delaware State University in the Education and Humanities Center Theater.

Brandywine Baroque will present a fully staged version of Telemann's "Pimpinone", subtitled "The Unlikely Wedding" which was written in 1725. Admission is free.

Family Asthma Day

Family Asthma Day provides an opportunity for children with asthma and their parents to improve their control of asthma. It will be held on March 11, at the A.I. duPont Institute. The registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the program will end at noon.

For more information, contact the Hornet Office.

Students Get Break During Disney Break '95

College students can brush up on their latest Disney World thrills for one-full-day admission of \$25 from Feb. 15 to April 7. To receive the free savings students must present a

SGA Amiri Baraka Situation

Mr. Baraka was on his way to speak at the lecture and he experienced chest pains and vomiting; he needed to be hospitalized. His son decided that they should return to New Jersey in order to be treated and examined. This was not the fault of DSU's SGA. The members of SGA strive to satisfy the students of Delaware State. To this date, Mr Baraka is still hospitalized and SGA will try to reschedule Baraka's lecture or substitute another speaker.

The above information was given by SGA's Public Relations Representative Noel Acey

validated I.D. when purchasing the special ticket. The new thrills include The Twilight Zone of Terror, Innoventions at Epcot, and Splash Mountain. For additional guest information about Walt Disney World, call 407/824-4321.

Letter To The Editor: Careless Driving On Campus

By Doreen Scott

I am disappointed with the carelessness in driving habits around campus. There is no reason why some people have to speed the way they do. I do not know if it is considered 'cute' or 'cool', but I do know it is dangerous. I should not have to worry about being in a car and hit head on because some childish person decides to go 50 mph. Where's the fire? Some of you with a driver's license need to go back to driver's education. I do not appreciate my life being put at stake by someone who obviously does not care too much about their welfare or mine. For all of you speeders, take a little bit of advice...grow up!

Oleanna, A Play

By Eunice Ridgeway

"Oleanna," February 15 - March 4th, Delaware Theatre Company, 200 Water St., Wilmington. Professional regional theater 594-1100.

Oleanna, America's hottest play, received a cool reception from some of the audience at The Delaware Theatre Company Saturday night,

In Oleanna, a university undergraduate accuses her professor of making unwanted sexual advances. He denies the accusation. As the two confront each other over the charges, careers, reputations and personal integrity are on the line said Mark Gallagher in a news release.

Perceptions and interpretation take on the weight of facts. Is the victim the accuser or the accused, asked Gallagher.

Oleanna is a provocative drama by David Mamet, which has received reviews from The New Yorker and Time in 1992. Are Delawareans more critical or have people become more cynical of sexual harassment issues?

The cast starred Curt Hostetter (John) and Christina Zorich (Carol) who seemed as confused about the issue as their audience.

The writer, cast and directors are experienced, with many credits to their names, so why the blow-out on Saturday night? Perhaps the audience is used to being provoked, challenged, stimulated and involved. Oleanna defaulted on all accounts.

"The play was very hard to follow because of a lot of half truths. They beat around the bush and never finished a sentence," Eileen Lowell, a member of the audience, said. "They never got to the point, and I saw no basis for sexual harassment. It could have been presented in another way, I didn't enjoy it, although, I thought the cast was very good. They were left with poor writing."

With critics and audience putting Oleanna in the obituary column on opening night, the remaining 11 days would be the longest "wake" The Delaware Theatre Company has ever experienced.

DJ SWIFT MIX TAPES

ON SALE NOW !

\$5

ALL TYPES
RAP NEW SCHOOL & OLD SCHOOL
REGGAE DANCE HALL STYLE
CLUB / HOUSE
CLASSIC OLD SCHOOL R&B
SLOW JAMS CLASSICS
GO GO
LIVE AT MINGLES & DEL STATE
AND MUCH MUCH MORE



TO ORDER CALL 672-8835

NEWSBRIEFS

A Fictional Letter in Honor of Black History Month

Dear Della,

Up until now I have had very little to no respect for the human race. Today, my ideas and thoughts of mankind changed dramatically. Today, I had the distinct pleasure of viewing a man, in my opinion the only one worth watching. He goes by the name "X," Malcolm X. I awoke this morning to a horde of foot steps just above the street. As the noise from the foot steps ceased, I began to hear a voice, a strong dominating voice of a man. It seemed to be coming from in front of the World History Book Store Outlet across the street. I quickly ran to the surface to see and hear what all the fuss was about. From ground level I couldn't see anything except shoes so I climbed to get a better look on the top of a street light pole. There, I saw at least a hundred people with signs that said that "We Must Have Justice!" These people gathered to listen to this man they called Malcolm X speak. I don't usually concern myself with the affairs of humans, but that isn't to say I haven't noticed the way they treat one another. Malcolm was unlike no other man I'd ever seen or taken the time out to listen to. He was a clean shaven, well dressed, brown-skinned black man with glasses and reddish hair.

He was a very articulate and educated human. He spoke with a tongue of fire and anger, but his words made sense. I found myself agreeing with him on some issues, but others I questioned. He appeared to have all the answers to the questions and problems that his people had. The people shouted in response to what he was saying, similar to the preachers that I was accustomed to hearing on Sunday mornings. Somehow this was uniquely different. A week later I managed to sneak into a television studio where Mr. X was being interviewed. It was on a talk show called "Our World Today." It was as if he was on some sort of trial. Nevertheless, their attempts to make a fool out of him was futile. His response to every question made me change the way I looked at Blacks and the human race in general. This man sparked an interest in me like no other, because of him I now have a desire to study the humans more closely and gain a better understanding of them. In exactly two weeks you shall hear from me again, until that time stay strong and God bless you.

Sincerely,
Lewis T. Rats

Written By: Brian K. Ford

DSU Chemistry Students Conduct Research

Jamie Price and Christopher Carrow are Delaware State University students who want to become future scientists, but they recognize that they can only achieve the goal through solid research skills and experience.

Therefore, Price and Carrow, both juniors, are conducting research on The Systematic Approach Towards Crystal Engineering Based on Symmetry and The Investigation of Propionic Acid Stabilities in the Solid State, respectively.

Although the research projects do not count toward their grade for the semester, they hope to publish their findings and lay a foundation for graduate school.

"My research involves understanding the molecular structure inside crystals and how they are arranged according to symmetry," said Price.

"Propionic acid is highly reactive," Carrow said. "I am looking at ways to contain propionic molecules inside a lattice of a crystal in order to



From L to R: Christopher Carrow and Jamie Price.

make it unreactive."

Both students are conducting their research in the organic chem-

istry lab at DSU and are being supervised by Dr. Kraig Wheeler, assistant professor of chemistry.

SPRING BREAK

Cancun, Bahamas, or Florida!!!

110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends & TRAVEL FREE! Call for our finalized 1995 Party Schedules!!

(800) 95-BREAK

America's #1
Spring Break
Company!

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.

THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL



AND THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM.

There's no better way to enter the work force than behind the wheel of the all-new, always dependable Toyota Tercel. And it's easy with Toyota's special college graduate program... you get Toyota's premier rate*, no down payment, no payments for 90 days**, and a year of free roadside assistance. Just see your participating Toyota dealer for all the details.

WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER FOR COLLEGE GRADS.

* COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM FINANCED THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION'S 60 MONTH PREMIER RATE. ** TOTAL FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX AND LICENSE FEES. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. DEFERRED FINANCE CHARGES ACCRUE FROM THE CONTRACT DATE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS.

TOYOTA

I Love What You Do For Me

ENTERTAINMENT

The Hornet's Music Corner

By Timothy W. Cannon

In this issue of the Hornet, the music review features Vanessa Williams.

"Saving the Best For Last" is not something that Vanessa Williams is accustomed to doing. She prefers to give it her best whether she is in the studio, performing on Broadway, or playing the role of mother and wife. Today, she is more than ready to expand her international career following with the electric song styles, urban rhythms, and seasoned vocal performances of

"The Sweetest Days".

In between rehearsals and performances for "Kiss of the Spider Woman", Vanessa was equally busy recording songs for her new album, "The Sweetest Days". On it, Williams freely swings from sultry jazz to accoustical soul to Brazilian pop, utilizing live instrumentation, and always staying true to her signature style. Williams, along with Gerry Brown, co-produced more than half of "The Sweetest Days", and it is her most live album ever.

The universal theme of the album is love in all its many splendid colors. The title track "The Sweet-

est Days" is the set's first single. It was written by the same group responsible for her hit "Save The Best For Last."

Upcoming projects for Vanessa Williams include a Broadway show with the same producers of "Kiss of the Spider Woman," allowing Williams to originate a role on Broadway, an album featuring standards, and a children's album.

Born and raised in suburban Milwood, New York, Vanessa was surrounded by music, and she epitomizes the authentic sex symbol. Although she tries to run from the image, it will not go away.



Vanessa Williams

The Hornet Takes You To The Movies

by: Timothy W. Cannon

The Little Rascals

Date to be released: February 17, 1995 (videocassette)

The Little Rascals, trouble follows them wherever they go, they're Spanky, Alfalfa, Darla, Stymie, Buckwheat, Porky, Petey, and Butch, Woim, Froggy, Uh-Huh, Jane, Mary Ann and the obnoxious rich kid Waldo. This time Spanky has a real problem, Alfalfa has fallen in love with Darla, and being a member of the He-Man Woman Haters Club this is not supposed to happen, and nothing is as bad as losing your best friend to a girl.

A Good Man In Africa

Date to be released: February 14, 1995 (videocassette)

A Good Man In Africa, loaded with sexual intrigue and political wheeling and dealing is wickedly funny. After a British foreign diplomat is literally caught with his pants down, he is coerced into making amends in a seemingly mild and easy way. The diplomat soon finds his own situation increasingly complicated by stuffy bureaucrats, lusty

women, power hungry politicians and culture clashes.

Starring: Sean Connery, Louis Gossett Jr., and Diana Rigg.

Teresa's Tatoo

Date to be released: February 14, 1995 (videocassette)

Teresa's Tatoo, Hoods Titus and Mooney err and their hostage drowns. Gang Boss Carl orders them to replace her. Teresa and her friend Sara take a college break and end up at a party of lesbian hookers at Carl's estate. Teresa is drugged and tattooed and substituted for the late Gloria— whose brother Paco and his sleazy friend are tracking because she was wearing earrings that are valuable to national security.

Starring: Lou Diamond Phillips ("La Bamba", "Young Guns I&II"), Adrienne Shelley ("Urban Legend", "Trust").

Shattered Image

Date to be released: April 12, 1995 (videocassette)

Shattered Image, a suspense thriller, following the F.B.I. investi-

gation led by Agent Brian Dillon, against the opposition of his superior, Agent Hardy into the kidnap/murder of a wealthy manufacturer Ben Algood. A torrid love affair evolves into a maze of greed and lust, leading to the fateful truth.

Starring: Jack Scalia ("Fear City", "Endless Descent"), Bo Derek ("Bo-lero", "10") and John Savage ("Do The Right Thing").

BUGGED BY BILLS?

GET OUT OF DEBT!

Let us combine all your debts into one easy-to-manage payment.

Bad credit no problem. ALL accepted based on ability to pay.

FAST HELP IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY!

Call day or night 1-305-537-3617 (24 HR. RECORDING)

for your FREE APPLICATION or write:

BUDGETMASTER Box 645, Hollywood, FL 33022

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

REGARDLESS OF CREDIT EXPERIENCE

IAL SERVICES, INC.

VISA

IAL SERVICES, INC.

MasterCard

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards... "In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

GUARANTEED
VISA/MasterCard
GUARANTEED ISSUE
OR MONEY BACK

No turn downs!
No credit checks!
No security deposit!

SEND THE COUPON TODAY
YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE WAITING!

CAMPUS CARD, Box 220645, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

YES! I want VISA®/MasterCard® Credit Cards approved immediately. **100% GUARANTEED!**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ S.S.# _____

SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A. Inc. and VISA International

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

POETRY CORNER

Where Is My Dream Man

By Tamara Reneé Horn

Where is my dream man? I need him to hold my hand,
he should be here to love me and protect me
in every way he can.

You see, the last time I saw him our love was
passionate and
wild, but now he's gone and I can't tell him that I am
carrying his child.

Even though that night with him was one that I'll
never forget,
I've had to learn that good sex can be something you
truly regret.

I never imagined our special moment to be another
one-night-stand,
I thought that night would be "the first" of many times
with my dream man.

One night of pleasure brought me nine months of pain,
frustration, and grief. Now I'm stuck with eighteen
years of
playing "mommy and daddy", while Mr. Dream Man
gets relief.

There's a question on my mind that makes me
confused. If he
should walk through the door to be a part of my
child's life,
should he be accepted or excused?

I'm thinking about the child's future, which for dream
man was
obviously a bother. "An illegitimate child? A bastard?
Tell me
who's the proud father?"

Tell me my dream man, where can you possibly be?
I could really
use some support right now. I need someone here
beside me.

"Ms. Fantasy, Ms. Fantasy, its time to wake up! You
gave birth
to a beautiful baby boy! I wish you all of his years
good luck."

Falling Out of Love

By Tracey-Ann Scott

Do we ever fall out of love when we are in love?
Does the pain ever go away?
Do we ever feel like going on in this heartless world?
Can we ever forgive those who abused the love we
gave?
Can we ever trust another when the ones we love
leave?
Falling out of love is this a game or is it reality?
The ones who claimed that they loved us, do we
wonder if they ever did?
The feelings they showed were were sometimes
sweet and sour.

Do we ever wonder which one they really mean?
Falling out of love is this a game or is it reality?
If we ever choose to love another, will it ever be the
same?
Will the tables be turned?
Will we give them the "love" someone else gave us?
Or will we try to bottle up our feeling for fear of being
hurt again?
How can we be sure when someone really loves us?
Do we play stupid and see how they would react?
Or do we show our true colors and get hurt in the act?
Falling out of love is this a game or is it reality?

What Is A Friend?

By Tracey-Ann Scott

A friend is someone who is always there,
Someone that shows how much he cares.
A friend never lets you down,
He's there to pick your spirits off the ground.
A friend is there through all the seasons,
Sometimes show up for no apparent reason.
A friend never leaves your side.
He is put there to be your guide.
By the Almighty who watches from the heavens.
A friend is with you through good and bad times.
He never leaves you when you need him the most.
He always replaces your frown with a smile,
Which seems to make your day just right.
He knows what to do and just what to say;
That is the reason he is your friend,
Because you will both be together till the bitter end.

Cold Hearted

By Tracey-Ann Scott

A mother cries help;
help to find her abducted boys.
The media broadcast a "humble" woman's plea,
plea to find her helpless boys.
We watch with sympathy in our heart
as the media brings this "plea" for days.
We cluth our children close, as our hearts
beg God to find this woman's boys.
We know deep down inside how she feels
when someone takes the ones we love.
How could someone be so cold hearted?

One woman says "how could someone steal
someone's child",
While another says "no one did, she killed them."
Another replied "how could you say such a horrible
thing?"
The woman answered "just look at her face, there is no
pain. Look at her eyes, there is no tear. Listen to her
speech, there is no sadness in her voice."
They all shook their heads in agreement.
But who are they to pass judgement on another,
We all have skeletons hidden somewhere.
How could someone be so cold hearted?

The sheriff search to find her boys,
but they are no where to be found.
Divers dived for days trying to find them,
but their search is all in vain.
Days go by and a car is found that fits
the description she gave.
She was told her boys were not in it.
Still our hearts grieve as the search continues.
Later that day the boys were found -DEAD.
Who would do such a cruel thing?
The sheriff questioned the mother for information about
the day her sons were kidnapped.
The mystery was solved "I DID IT. I KILLED MY BOYS."
No one could understand why she did it.
The decision was made, her sentence was -HELL.
How could someone be so cold hearted?

The Description of a Best Friend

By Nichelle Ward

A best friend is someone who is always there.
A best friend is someone who will always care.
No matter the problem, big or small,
A best friend is someone you can always call.
A best friend is loyal and respecting.
A best friend does not judge and is accepting.
You are you, and she is she,
A best friend is for eternity.

Shackles

By Doreen Scott

Too many emotions,
too many games,
too naive,
my heart is in flames.
Why can't I shake you?
I don't understand,
wish I'd never kissed you
or ever held your hand.
Please release me.
Take your shackles away.
I've found another.
There's no more to say.
You hurt me cruelly.
I allowed it to be.
No more though...
the shackles are gone. I found the key.

My Dime

By Doreen Scott

I've always wished that I was rich,
but never had I known
I'd get such a wealthy gift.
I never feel alone.
I've always wished to be loved...
never thought it'd come so soon.
I prayed to the Lord above,
then saw you one afternoon.
I've always wished that I'd learn how.
I didn't know how to love you.
I'm careful of what I wish for now
because all of my wishes came true.

The Essence of Love

By Nancy A. Ephraim

Love is beauty; Love is pain
Love is hope; Love is change
In our hearts
Love shall forever remain
Love is joy; Love is fame
Love is passion; Love is strain
Love is the excitement of an on-coming train.
Love is forgiveness; Love is understanding
Love is patience; Love is trial
Love is the need of the unborn child.
Love is strong; Love is weak
Love is blind; Love is sweet.
Love is a feeling that can't be beat.
Love is trusting; Love is sharing
Love is giving; Love is daring
Love is coping; Love is dealing
Love is you; Love is I.

In The Presence of A Sister

By Tony Cooke (Baruti Bakari)

Oh, What I would give
To be in the presence of a sister
To experience the flavor of the sultry, sable,
seductress
Is unimaginable
As said, she is the catalyst of man's greatest joys
And the inspirer of his deepest regrets
How complex is she
But love her I must
Forever I will chase
The thoughts of a softer moment with her
Who would imagine our shadows superimposed
In the dim lights of my personal cradle
I can't take it! But try I must It's in me
How much did it take for her presence?
SSSHH... I'm drained! Resting.

And More... POETRY CORNER

"What My African Heritage Means To Me"

By Latoyia K. Bailey

Inquisitive, Distinguishing! I am of a more beautiful race than the one described in books and films. I, descending from the Black Mothers of Africa, stand proud as a vital necessity of this present nation. No other race is more historical nor more into finding out about themselves and the roots from which they are derived, than the one which I represent. Heritage—something possessed as a result of one's natural situation of birth. Since the moment when I was conceived, I was given an African Heritage; a heritage which could make me either strong or weak, a positive or negative person. My past and the past of those before me, has made me strong, proud, humble and hungry for the world's fruit of the vine.

My African history starts from pharaohs of the dynasties up

until the trying times of today. Trying—a small word with a big meaning! I live with a creative, spine-tingling, tasteful desire to seek the knowledge that is about me. As a young person, I do not deny myself from the accessible "fountain of truth". My mind is not fenced in; it is an open field

of dreams with no boundaries, just requirements. There are many deceptive persons that poison the young Black minds in my society. I choose to take the good and the bad, from both I will learn. The Black man, woman, and child must be eager to learn in order to compete

in the twenty-first century.

The slaves from Africa, oppressed Blacks of today, nor the Blues singers and athletes do not total or equal up to my African heritage. They are only a small fraction of it.

My African heritage means knowing myself, others like me, the land beneath me, strangers who have suffered for me, those who have given life to me, and

God whom is above me, all are related. If you cannot find God, it is difficult to find self. If you cannot find self, you cannot find the history of your heritage. I am still a growing, learning, and ambitious Black woman. Therefore, every blood stain, tear drop and heartache suffered from gun-shot, birth to death, fills my heart and my mind to let me tell what my African heritage means to me.

Famous Black Inventors

By Dewitt Drummond

Eli Whitney

Eli Whitney was given credit by American History books for inventing a machine that could separate cotton fibers from seeds. Whitney was a native of New England, who went south to study law and became a teacher on a cotton plantation. On one of his trips to Georgia, Whitney saw a crude comb-like instrument that loosened the seeds from cotton. It had been made used by a slave. Eli Whitney improved upon and perfected the slave's invention.

Lewis Temple 1800-1854

In 1848 Lewis Temple, a black man in New Bedford, Massachusetts, invented a new type of harpoon. It had a movable head and worked in such a way as to prevent a wharpooned whale from slipping loose from the hook and escaping. In Temple's harpoon, the head became "locked" in the whale's flesh, and the only way to free it was to cut it loose after the whale was killed. It was not until Lewis Temple invented what became known as the Toggle-Iron and later Temple's Iron, that any real change was made in the method of catching whales. After Temple invented his first toggle harpoon it became the accepted whaling weapon.

College Student

KOLI EGEMONYE
Clemson University
Specialist, U.S. Army Reserve

BENEFITS:

Over \$23,500 for college*

Serves near home

COMMITMENT:

1 weekend/month, plus
2 weeks/year

*\$23,500 combines Montgomery GI Bill benefits with pay earned during a standard enlistment.

AMERICA'S ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE. 1-800-USA-ARMY

U.S. ARMY
RESERVE



STUDENT VIEWS

Photos by Billy Taylor



What Does the recognition of the historical achievements of African Americans do for the self-esteem of the African American community and its students?



Camille Burke, freshman, Adelphi, MD
"I think it can only build the students' self esteem and make them feel as if they can contribute to the total of our cultural achievements."



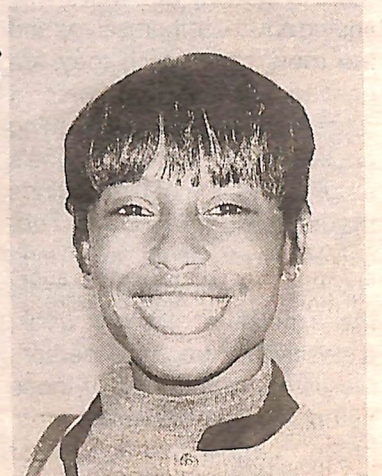
Niambi Fairfax, sophomore, Westfield, N.J.
"When I look back I realize that we are somebody, not subservient but superior."



Tyletha Smith, freshman, Jersey City, N.J.
"It gives me a feeling of self-worth and pride. It makes me feel that I can do anything in today's society."



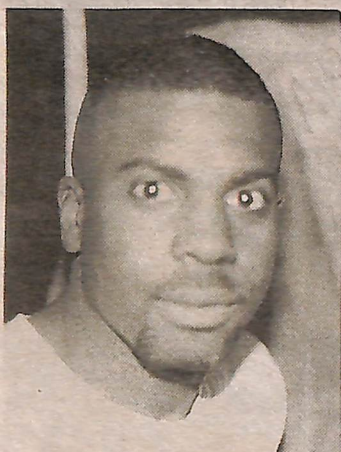
Nelson Render, senior, Atlantic, GA
"It helps to uplift the African American students' self esteem because historically we have been lead to believe that we were less than equal, which is what spawned our desire for great achievement."



Shauna Small, junior, Kingston Jamaica
"It helps to strengthen our minds and it helps us to realize that we have positive role models. It helps us to strive for the best."



Kevin Reeves, senior, Chester, PA
"I think it gives us something to aim at to achieve, something to emulate, and strive to equal rival and surpass."



Channon Freeman, freshman, Detroit, MI
"They've opened society's eyes to what African Americans can do. Given blacks a self pride that says we can do anything we want to."

Derek Cradle, senior, White Plains, NY
"It gives an awareness and inspiration to those who lack it. It instills a trait of perseverance and gives recognition to our younger generation and to the future and to historical achievements."
(PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE.)



Keisha Kidd, sophomore, Wilmington, DE
"I'm proud to know that our people are capable, above and beyond the 'standard'. Also, I feel that using our achieving ancestors as a template for success, I(we) can do anything!"



Mike Wyatt, senior, Gary IN
"It gives recognition of black people. Being an Omega I learned a lot of history I was unaware of. One of my role models is Malcolm X, after his change... after Mecca."

FEATURES

Arthur O. Tucker, DSU'S Hidden Gold Mine

By Eunice C. Ridgeway

Students who have a thirst for knowledge in biology, plant physiology and general botany have chartered a course to Dr. Arthur O. Tucker's classroom.

Tucker has been quenching their thirst for more than eight years as a professor at Delaware State University. He is an award winning research scientist, author and scholar. His office is located in the agriculture and natural resource center.

Many students give Tucker high marks as a professor who displays genuine concern for helping them understand complex course work.

"He is an excellent teacher and very knowledgeable about his subject matter," said Alexis Viridin, a senior majoring in general agriculture.

"Tucker's knowledge of plants is mind-boggling," added Wayne Jester who is also a senior majoring in plant science.

"I'm proud of the progress our students have made," Tucker said. "One of our recent graduates has entered the research field."

One of the awards Tucker received was the R.D. Morrison & F.E. Evans Outstanding Scientist Award. This award is presented only to participants in agriculturally related research at historically black universities.

"Dr. Kenneth Bell, chairman of the Department of Agricultural and Natural Resources, encouraged me to submit my paperwork for that award," Tucker said.

"I have been given a free hand here at DSU," Tucker said. "I don't believe I would have been given so much freedom anywhere else. The faculty and staff have been very supportive, emotionally as well as financially. That's one of the reasons I chose to stay."

Such freedom has been one of the reasons Tucker has authored and co-authored various publications and given numerous lectures.

Tucker is equally adept at proposal writing. His proposals have been funded at the tune of \$378,953.00 in federal grants. Tucker believes grant writing should be taught in colleges to give students another skill.

Imparting knowledge to his students and preparing them to enter the field of scientific research seems to be the only thing Tucker loves more than research.

"Dr. Tucker is a little intimidating. Sometimes I feel the questions I ask are stupid, but when applicable he uses his own experiences to simplify the subject," said Jester. "Tucker makes the technical subject matter very interesting."

Tucker believes, "The Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources has a 90 percent job placement rate."

Tucker wants to give lectures and travel with his wife after retirement. Speaking fluent French, German, and Latin, he will have no problem getting lecture engagements worldwide.

Black History Month

(Continued from page 1)

Senior Secretary of The Office of The Assistant Academic Vice President for Instructional Support says, "I know where my parents, grandparents, and where I came from is a long way and you should never forget where you came from." She also plans on attending a Black History program at church later on this month. On the other hand, Lawanda says that she supports as many black owned businesses that she can.

Delaware State students perceive Black History Month as not being something that you read about in the history books, but as something you feel, know, and understand.

DSU Welcomes A Man Of Wisdom For Black History Celebration

By Nancy A. Ephraim

On Thursday, February 16th, the noted bibliophile and author Charles L. Blockson lectured on "African American History Above Ground and Underground" at the MLK Student Center Auditorium. Blockson said, "Black history month is every month and everyday. We must venture out and trace our history because so much lies within the realms of our reach. It is up to us (Blacks) to search and find out from who and what we come."

Preserving Black history has become the lifework of the former Penn State University scholar and athlete. The Norristown, Pennsylvania native has written many books and articles. His books include The Journey of John W. Mosley: an African-American Pictorial Album, Hippocrene Guide To The Underground Railroad, African Americans in Pennsylvania: A History and Guide, Philadelphia Guide: African-American State Historical Markers, and The Underground Railroad: First-Person Narratives of Escapes to Freedom in the North. Mr. Blockson is currently working on his autobiography.

Mr. Charles L. Blockson has spent more than forty years organizing one of the nations largest collections of items relative to Black history and traditions. In 1984, Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania fell donor to the Charles L. Blockson Afro-American Collection, of which he is curator. It is part of the Special Collections Department of the Temple University Libraries and is housed in Sullivan Hall.

His collection contains approximately 150,000 books, pamphlets, manuscripts, prints, drawings, sheet music, broadsides, posters and artifacts. The collection spans nearly four centuries from Leo Africanus to the present, and geographically from Africa throughout Europe and from

the Caribbean to the United States of America. When asked why Temple was chosen as the place to exhibit his collection, Mr. Blockson said, "Temple is diversified. It represents all races. Our history is for everyone."

In addition to serving as a curator of his collection, Mr. Blockson continues to lecture, organizes Black study programs for schools and colleges, and arranges exhibits. In 1989, he launched a Historical Marker project to distinguish 65 markers commemorating the contribution of African-Americans to the city of Philadelphia.

"We have a habit of throwing away our history," Blockson said. It's important to hold on to our history. Black History is phenomenal and valuable. It represents everything we stand for and believe in. It's our foundation. Without it, we will remain lost and uninformed because ignorance is another form of slavery."

"We have been programmed to go against ourselves (SELF HATE) but we mustn't fall victim to slavery again. We must know our history and preserve it because the hand that controls the quill, pen, or pencil, controls history."

Mr. Charles Blockson was an inspiring speaker. He touched the minds and hearts of both African-Americans and Caucasians that sat throughout the audience as he spoke of Black heroes and heroines in relationship to the Under-



Charles L. Blockson, Afro-American Collection Curator.

ground Railroad and the Black struggle. He spoke of people such as Harriet Tubman, Langston Hughes, Phyllis Wheatley, Carter G. Woodson, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, and others.

He encouraged us to trace our history through "any means necessary" as Malcolm X would have said. He advised us to talk to the oldest members in our families, look at census records, plantation records, land records, photographs, etc. Those tactics are key to keeping our history alive. Mr. Blockson also reminded us of the importance of a last name. He said, "Always use your last name because it's history. Keep a record of everything you do because it too is history."

"I want people to associate the name Charles L. Blockson with the legacy of collecting, preserving, and disseminating the history of people of African diaspora. Knowledge is power."

Editorial: Malcolm X

(Continued from page 2)

Malcolm was asked to comment following the assassination of John F. Kennedy. A statement he mumbled about chickens coming home to roost quickly reintroduced Malcolm to America as the person responsible for violence in America. As continual strife between blacks and whites heightened, Malcolm spoke with undying commitment on behalf of Black America.

Following a pilgrimage to Mecca he noted that unity appeared greater in other parts of the world than in America and that "the American Negro never can be blamed for his racial animosities. He is only reacting to four hundred years of the conscious racism of the American whites. "Malcolm became more hopeful that the younger generations of whites, after hearing him would potentially work to repair the great damage done by their parents and that the white man is not inherently evil. Malcolm X, if pleased with any of his accomplishments, found great pleasure in his efforts to bridge the gaps between the American born blacks and those directly from the mother continent. One of his final missions was to attempt to get the independent African nations to help bring the Afro-Americans case before the United Nations and incite charges on the U.S. for its racially discriminatory actions. Malcolm spent considerable time in his last year with numerous African leaders from Ghana to Morocco.

Malcolm X was assassinated on Feb. 21, 1965, at the Audubon Ballroom between Broadway and St. Nicholas Ave., on the South side of West 166th Manhattan, NY... REMEMBER!!!

NL BARUTI BAKARI
TONY COOKE
MALIK SIGMA PSI

MIAMI, FLORIDA

DADE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Are interviewing ALL QUALIFIED TEACHERS with special emphasis in the following areas:

Math • Science • Exceptional Student Education
Media Specialist • Speech/Language Pathologist
Occupational Therapist • Physical Therapist

Starting Salary Ranges from \$27,500 to \$39,400

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

Contact Ms. Jo Cartano, Director
1500 Biscayne Blvd., Suite 129
Miami, FL 33132
(305) 995-7077



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FOR RENT

Route 13, Cheswold.
Bedroom, kitchen, bath,
heat, hot water, washer
and dryer, A/C included.
\$380 monthly plus security deposit.

734-8456

Pinnacle

(Continued from page 1)

purpose is to address the issue that effects non-traditional students. If one would like to know more about the Pinnacle Honor Society, further information can be found in the Student Handbook. The Pinnacle Honor Society has its do's and don'ts, and like other organizations it wants nothing but the best people. If the Pinnacle Honor Society is for you, become a member.

SPORTS

Lady Hornets come up short against FAMU



The Lady Hornets look on from the bench.

By Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

The Lady Hornets played their last regular season game on Monday against Florida A&M. Unfortunately things did not go the Lady Hornets way as the women dropped a hard fought 66-60 decision drawing their overall record to 10-16, and 7-9 in the MEAC.

The Rattlerettes were led by junior forward's Cathy Robinson (29 points), and Angela McPhaul (12 points). Florida A&M is 20-5 overall and led the MEAC with a 13-2 conference mark.

The Lady Hornets placed no one in double figures, but Felicia Roach, Ronnie Crawford, and Tandeka McCann each scored nine points to lead Delaware State.

Last place Rattlers down DSU

By Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

Delaware State's regular season was brought to a close with a 84-67 loss to last place MEAC foe Florida A&M; drawing the Hornets record to 4-20 overall and 1-13 in the MEAC.

The last time the two teams met things, were different. The date was January 9th. The place was Tallahassee and the Hornets, who were down by as many as 18 points, squeaked out an 82-81 come-from-behind victory. The win snapped a five game losing streak.

In Dover last Monday, it seemed like *dejas-vu* as Florida A&M went up by 23 points early in the second half; but this time the Hornets battled back to within 10, but could get no closer. Senior guard Ricky Davis shot 8-for-9 from the free throw line in the closing minutes to put the game out of reach. "That was our worst performance of the year" said junior guard Martin Moore. "We thought we were going to show them something for the tournament, but apparently not."

"Our plan was to send them a message" said sophomore center Chris Nurse "but that wasn't the message we wanted to give them. We wanted to beat them and show them that they couldn't beat us in the tournament."



The Hornets battle The Rattlers.

If there was a message being sent, apparently Florida A&M wasn't listening.

Davis and back court mate Byron Coast combined for 51 points including 7 three pointers to light up the Hornets for a solid 58.3 percent from the floor in the second half. "Those guys just shot the lights out, it was boom, boom, boom and they were up by 20," said Head coach Fred Goodman.

The loss, which handed Delaware State their first 20 loss season since the Hornets went 3-25

in 1988, has left coach Goodman frustrated and searching for answers. "Right now we have been losing so much, and to be losing the way we are losing, I think it bothers you mentally," said coach Goodman.

As if things were not bad enough already, the Hornets must also play FAMU in the opening game of the MEAC tournament on March 1. The two teams will be battling for the right to play top-seeded Coppin State.

The Hornet's Golden Opportunities

RODALE PRESS PUBLISHING INTERSHIPS

Rodale Press, publisher of books, magazines, and newsletters, has a number of internships available to college juniors. The program is 11 weeks long, beginning June 5 to August 18.

Internships are available in both the research and writing areas as well as business analysis, promotion, public relations, production and art. To be considered send a completed resume and cover letter. For more information contact the Hornet Office.

NISSAN MINORITY DEALER SCHOLARSHIP

The Nissan Minority Scholarship Program, a program designed to help prepare minority students for automotive careers upon graduation, targets students in Historically Black Colleges. For more information contact the Hornet Office.

CHRISTOPHER CONTEST FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

You're invited to enter The Christophers' Annual Video Contest with cash prizes totaling \$8,500. The winning videos will be aired on "Christopher Closeup," a nationally syndicated television series produced by the Christophers.

The contest includes prizes of \$3000, \$2000, and \$1000 for the top three entries and five honorable mention awards of \$500. To qualify, students must be enrolled in college in good standing. For more information, contact the Hornet Office.

GLACIER PARK TO HIRE 900 COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR SUMMER JOBS

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a variety of hotel positions and many students can also participate in guest entertainment. Internships are available for hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, and movie and theater. For more information contact the Hornet Office.

VICTIMS OF CRIME

683,000 U.S. WOMEN HAVE BEEN RAPED IN ONE YEAR

15 - 25% OF COLLEGE WOMEN HAVE BEEN VICTIMS OF DATE, ACQUAINTANCE, STRANGER OR ATTEMPTED RAPE

12 MILLION U.S. WOMEN HAVE BEEN RAPED OVERALL!

As one of these rape victims I decided to try and make it simple for women home alone to be able to get some help fast with just a touch of a button!

- EQUIPMENT PROVIDED **FREE!**
- NO CREDIT REQUIRED
- NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED

"THE BUTTON"®
PENDANT ALARM SYSTEM
1-305-537-3617
(24 HOUR RECORDING)



DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE ANOTHER VICTIM BEFORE TAKING ACTION TO PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST RAPISTS. CALL NOW

SPORTS



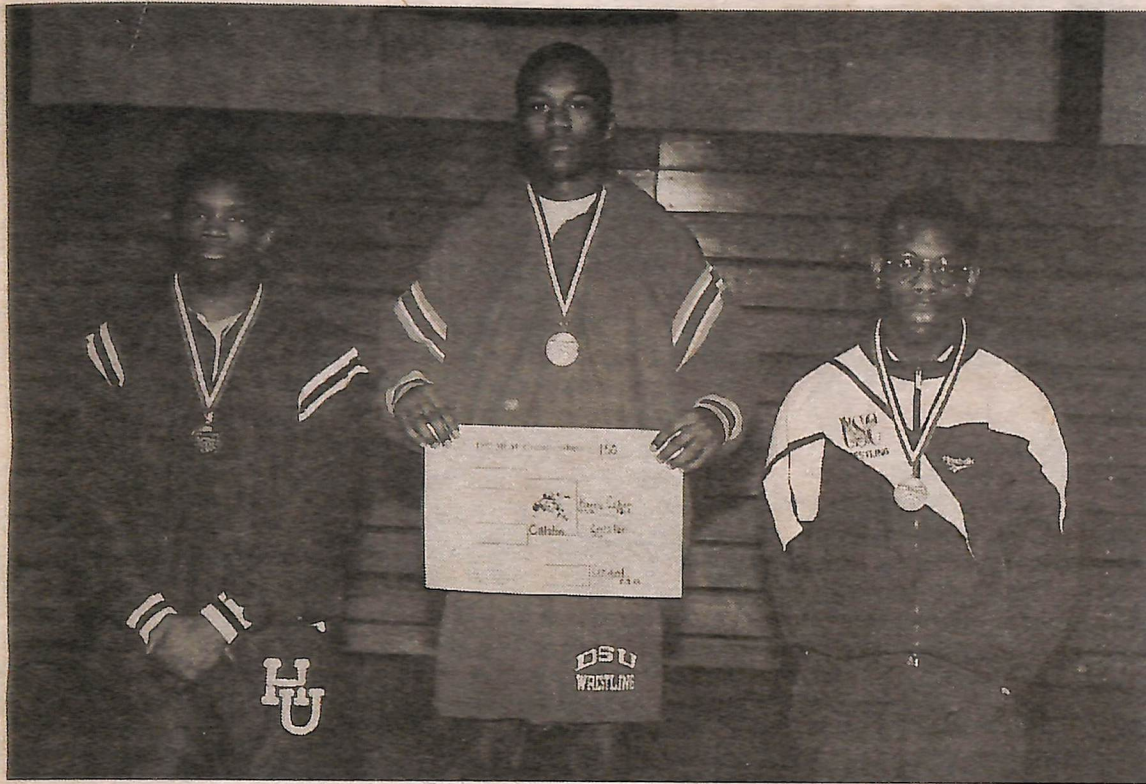
Hornet Co-Athletes of the Week are freshmen Marcus Green and Kerry Cohen

Green set a school record in the long jump with a jump of 23 feet 9 inches during a meet at the University of Delaware and is a favorite for the upcoming MEAC championship.

Cohen, wrestling in the 150 pound weight class, pulled out a last second decision over Howard's Carl Calston to win the MEAC wrestling championship in the 150 pound division.

At Left: Freshman MEAC Champion Kerry Cohen poses for a photo.

Photo by Leland Nielson



Hornets aim to sting in Conference Finals

By Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

The MEAC Indoor track championship is set for February 25 through the 26 and the men's and women's track team will face off against the conference's best.

"I have full confidence that we will do well," said Head women's Track coach Ricky Meekins. "This is just a two day (track) meet for us. We really aren't focusing on indoor; of course we will run to win, however, we are really looking toward outdoor (season)."

The MEAC championship favorite is last year's women's indoor winner, Florida A&M. FAMU is led by senior Dana Kaigler, who was twice named the Outstanding Performer in the women's division, setting a record in the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet, and placing first in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.21 seconds.

But, coach Meekins shrugs at all the "hype". "We may have some record setters of our own. Dana Walker has thrown the shot put extremely well this year, and I definitely expect Candice Robinson, and Sheena Lowe to preform well. However, overall I would be pleased to see us capture third. We don't have the distance runners that some of the other teams have, most of our strengths are in sprinters and field events. So I'm looking forward to the outdoor season."

For the men, Head coach Joe Burden feels optimistic about the men's chances of a DSU victory. "From what I've seen there

is no clear cut, run-away victory for anyone. Whoever, runs the best will win."

Some of the men who will lead the team are senior William Price (55 meter, 400 meter), long jumper and record setter Marcus Green, and high jumper Clarence Casson.

Last year Abraham Faust of South Carolina State broke the high jump record of seven-feet (set by SCSU's Sonny Williams in 1985) with a leap of 7'2.

Courtney Bennet of Coppin State broke the 5,000 meter record of 15:59.2, with a run of 15:43.31.

The chief competition for the Hornets will be last year's champion Morgan State University. MSU is led by sprinter Troy McIntosh, who won both the 200 meter dash (21.84 seconds), the 400 (49.21) for the second straight year and was named the men's Most Outstanding Performer.

MEAC Basketball Players of the Week

MEAC MEN'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK- PHIL CHENIER OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY has been named MEAC player of the week. Chenier, a 6-7 junior forward from Columbia, MD; scored 55 points, pulled down 30 rebounds, and had three assists and two steals in wins over FAMU and Delaware State and a loss to Morgan State. He is the son of former NBA great Phil Chenier.

...

MEAC MEN'S CO- ROOKIE'S OF THE WEEK- CHRIS NURSE OF DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY and JOHN WOODS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND have been named MEAC CO-Rookies of the Week. Nurse, a 6-8 sophomore forward from Atlantic City, NJ; had 45 points, 40 rebounds, six steals, and three blocked shots in three games.

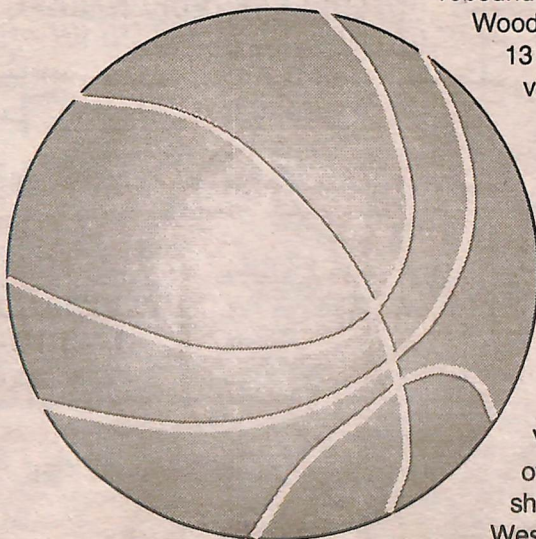
Woods, a 6-6 forward from Birmingham, AL, had 25 points, 13 rebounds, and three blocked shots in two MEAC victories.

...

MEAC WOMEN'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK- SCHERRIE JACKSON OF BETHUNE COOKMAN COLLEGE has been selected MEAC Women's Player of the Week. Jackson, a 6-4 sophomore center from Miami, had 43 points, 30 rebounds, and eight blocks in two league wins (Morgan and Coppin)

...

MEAC'S WOMEN'S ROOKIE OF THE WEEK- KAREN JOHNSON OF DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY has been chosen MEAC Women's Rookie of the Week after registering 32 points, 17 rebounds and shooting 60 percent (13-22). She is a 6-2 center from West Babylon, NY.



of the newly constructed Special Events Center on the Colliseum grounds. Last year the MEAC was the first to have an indoor track event in the facility. It has been used primarily for concerts and trade shows.

Tickets for the MEAC Indoor Track Championships are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students with identification.

A meeting with the MEAC coaches was held at 2:30 pm Saturday February 25 and preceded the 3:30 pm championship reception for the participating teams. Opening ceremony started at 7:20 at the track site. Competition began at 7:35 with the high jump, triple jump, and pole vault. The women's and men's distance medley finals at 10:30 and 10:40 will end first day action.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, competition began at 9 am with the men's long jump and the women's shot put finals. The men's and women's 1600 meter relays at 12:20 & 12:30 pm will conclude the championships.

Last year, Florida A&M University's women won their second straight MEAC title and Morgan State University's men won their first ever league indoor championship. The other MEAC members are Bethune Cookman College, Coppin State College, DelState University, Howard University, The University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Greensboro-based North Carolina A&T State University and South Carolina State University.

SPORTS



Delaware State University Soccer Club Speaks Out

The Delaware State University Soccer Club is currently participating in Kent County's adult indoor soccer league. With four games already gone, and a record of 1-3, the club is not having a very good start. To some this might look pretty bad, but one must know that the Hornets started last year's season with the same record and were able to reorganize mid-way through the season to end up 6-4 and fifth overall. Including their

second appearance to the championship tournament. So it would seem that these guys could still make something out of a "so-far-nothing" season.

For the soccer club to turn this season around they are going to need to practice as a team. So far, the team has practiced twice in the last five weeks. This is because the soccer team is the lowest priority of the sport teams at DSU. This is no surprise because the soccer club is just a

club. However, it would seem that if the University is paying money for the club to participate in the Kent County league, that it would protect its investment by finding a set time that the club could practice indoors.

To the member of the soccer club, the end of the season does not look hopeless yet, but unless the school makes it possible for the team to reach its full potential, it will be.

Soccer Club Update

The Delaware State University Soccer Club is 1-4 in the Kent County adult indoor soccer league; and so far the season has been tough on a club plagued with organizational problems that include conflict in game and practice schedules.

The first game of the season was played on January 17 against the MLC Pride. In a one sided game, the Hornets defeated the Pride 7-4. Standouts for the game were Tony Vasiliades, Hans Lewis, Jeff Tolliver, and Emmanuel Madgemu. Each had at least one goal and several assists.

...

Game two against Gede/Dover Power F.C was hyped to be the game of the season with the winner most likely to win the championship tournament at the end of the season. Gede was led by former DSU stand out, Andrew Blake, while the Hornets were led by new comer William George.

During the two twenty minute halves the teams battled fiercely. In the first 10 minutes goals were scored by each team, making the score 2-2. During the last 10 minutes in the first half, DSU gained the lead by scoring two more goals.

At the start of the second half DSU maintained the lead, scoring another goal making the score 5-2. The Hornets kept Gede from scoring again until there was less than 12 minutes left in the game. That's when Gede scored three unanswered goals to tie the score at 5-5 with 4:00 left. Gede scored a goal in the closing minutes to make the score 6-5, and hold out for the one point win.

...

Game three began with a situation that no team wants to face, not enough players. The Hornets had enough players to start the game against the league rival Terrors, but with four starters in class, DSU had no substitutes and was unable to prevent the loss.

The Terrors turned out to be a nightmare for the Hornets by scoring six unanswered goals in the first half. DSU finally got on the board in the second half with a goal scored by player/coach Ron Burket.

DSU was able to score three more times but was unable to catch the Terrors who won the game 8-4.

...

If game three against the Terrors was a nightmare, then game four, against Ponderosa, was a Freddy Kruger movie.

If anyone ever wanted to see just how a team with some of the best talent in the area could lose a game, they should have come out to this one. The lack of practice in the last three weeks was clearly evident in this 6-2 loss.

Individually DSU was superior, but as a team, Ponderosa prevailed. DSU lacked the coordination to score and prevent Ponderosa from scoring. At least three of Ponderosa's goals were scored unassisted when bad passes made by DSU were intercepted. This game was a poor example of the ability of the DSU player.

Howard University Captures 1995 MEAC Wrestling Championship

Howard University won four of the ten individual titles to capture the 24th Annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Wrestling Championship today at Delaware State University in Dover, Delaware.

The championship was Howard's first since the Bison won back-to-back titles in 1972 and 1973.

It also ended Morgan's ten year reign as conference champs.

Howard totaled 93 points while Morgan State finished second with 70. Coppin State took third place with 68 points and Delaware State finished fourth with 24 points.

Howard University freshman Jason Guyton, wrestling in the

142 pound division, was selected by the four head coaches as the MEAC tournament's Outstanding Performer.

Earning his first MEAC Outstanding Coach Award was Howard's Paul Cotton. Morgan State's Charlie Morgan, competing at 134, was the only repeat champion.

The 1995 MEAC Tournament championship round:

118-	Damon Bryant (HU) dec. Isaac Shedrick (CSC)	7-5 OT
126-	Clevans Robinson (CSC) dec. Alphonso Taylor (HU)	9-7
134-	Charlie Morgan (MSU) dec. Robert Carradine (CSC)	10-6
142-	Jayson Guyton (HU) pinned Fran Kelly (DSU)	5:24
150-	Kerry Cohen (DSU) dec. Carl Calston (HU)	12-9
158-	Willie Levy (MSU) dec. Andrew Mitchell (HU)	10-9
167-	Melvin Yates (HU) pinned Jerome Lavendar (MSU)	4:58
177-	Sean Clayton (HU) pinned Martin Field (MSU)	2:32
190-	Keno Brown (CSC) dec. Colin Thompson (HU)	22-13
HWT-	Marlin Huston (MSU) dec. Chris Forrest (CSC)	6-1

Howard (HU); Morgan State (MSU); Coppin State (CSC); Delaware State (DSU)



Marché Lawn Care



IRA MARCHÉ

LANDSCAPING DESIGN & INSTALLATION

Power Seeding • Mulching

Trimming

Commercial • Residential

Industrial

736-0946

1322 Afton Court, Dover, DE

Complete Lawn Care Service




1995 DSU INDOOR SOCCER SCHEDULE

Tues.	February 28	Looks	8:00pm
Thur.	March 9	Just for Fun	7:00pm
Tues.	March 14	D.C Union	9:00pm
Thurs.	March 16	Team United	10:00pm

Championship Tournament

Tues.	March 21	First Round	7:00pm
Thurs.	March 23	Second Round	7:00pm
Tues.	March 28	Championship	7:00pm

