

The Hornet

1973

February - April

Faculty and students to blame

Standards drop

By Wes Shainline — DSC sophomore

The relatively low academic standards at Delaware State College have been of particular concern to me.

The fact that this condition does indeed exist becomes quite evident to the serious student after attending only a few classes.

The first two weeks of class is spent either outlining the course or reviewing previously learned material.

Many instructors then spend the remainder of the semester lamenting the fact that the time remaining is insufficient to cover the course material.

The 'curve' rewards the unambitious and mediocre and gives the fair student a false sense of superior achievement. Imagine the frustration of the student who made "A's" on "C" quality undergraduate work when he reaches graduate school to find himself so ill-prepared to compete with true "A" students from other schools.

A good portion of the responsibility for the decline of academic standards can be laid at the feet of the student himself. The concept of "cheat or repeat" can only result in students of mediocre achievement and morally deficient character.

Academic dishonesty is not only unfair to the honest student but brings the cheater to rely increasingly upon nefarious means to maintain his grades at a high level.

Poor class attendance undoubtedly has an adverse effect upon a student's progress.

Perhaps the greatest factor which adversely influences the academic standards of Delaware State College is the student indifference toward academic excellence.

One can scarcely censure the instructor who loses his enthusiasm for teaching when faced daily with large numbers of students who practice "get-by-ism".

The student who acts disinterested and only expends enough effort to "get by", not only affects himself and his fellow students but convinces his teachers that their efforts are futile.

Any serious student can easily equate mediocrity of a college education with incompetence in post graduate career positions. Thus begins the cycle of the mediocre. Ill-prepared and less-than-dedicated elementary and secondary school teachers produce unmotivated, undereducated high school graduates. These individuals become college students content to expend the least effort in pursuit of a degree.

They, in turn, become ill-prepared and less-than-dedicated elementary and secondary school teachers. The question now arises, "How can we break this cycle of mediocrity?"

Let us consider the following suggestions for raising the academic standards at Delaware State College.

1. Discard the "curve" grading system in favor of a standard evaluation system which awards an "A" to the student who achieves a minimum of 90 per cent proficiency; "B" for 80 per cent or better; "C" for 70 per cent and so on to "F" to those who fail to master at least 60 per cent of the course material. Such a marking system smacks of seeming harshness, but one must admit that it would certainly separate the lackadaisical from the serious, ambitious student.

2. Appeal to each instructor to include at least one research paper or term project in every course taught, excepting those courses in which such a project might not be feasible, i.e. physical education courses.

3. Make class attendance compulsory, excepting, of course, the usual excused absences for sickness, death in the family, etc.

4. Increase faculty vigilance for cheating and award those who transgress the rules of honesty with an automatic "F" for the entire course.

5. Suspend students with a cumulative grade point average of less than 2.0 for one semester. Should a student fail to attain a 2.0 average in his subsequent probationary semester, dismiss him from the college, no exceptions.

It is evident that these suggestions are designed to be carried out by the faculty and administration. One would be woefully naive to believe that the administration would seriously consider implementing them across the board. A drastic reduction in enrollment would result. However, a gradual adoption of these few simple programs over several years might accomplish academic excellence in the school's curricula and among the student body without any traumatic upheaval.

Do not construe the previous statements as a generalized condemnation of the majority of Delstate students. Most of the present students could rise to higher levels of achievement if those who are indifferent and lack ability were eliminated as hinderances to serious study.



The beginning of Pres. Nixon's new term also marked (hopefully the end of an era in protests against the War. The scene was Washington D. C. January 20, 1973.

Black colleges today face judicial extinction soon

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A recent U.S. District Court ruling has once again brought about the question of the legality of certain Southern states' practice of maintaining black state colleges in the immediate area of predominantly white state schools.

The constitutionality of such practices is being debated in a case brought against Elliot L. Richardson, outgoing Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), by black plaintiffs represented by the NAACP legal defense fund.

In a preliminary ruling, U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt ruled on behalf of the black plaintiffs on the basis that HEW had neglected to fully enforce Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in any phase of a program receiving federal funds. State colleges and universities fall into this category.

Pratt explained that four years ago, HEW began collecting reports on ten Southern states which maintained segregated state colleges. But for the past two years, according to Pratt, HEW has failed to persuade the states to draw up desegregation plans.

It is generally believed that Pratt will direct HEW to immediately require these states to submit plans for the desegregation of public colleges. After submitting these plans, each college will be required to submit to questions concerning the

constitutionality of those plans by the black plaintiffs.

The question of the future of black public colleges raises an issue which forces plaintiffs and attorneys into an awkward position. For years, groups such as the NAACP have fought to nullify the "separate but equal doctrine" in public education.

With the rising black consciousness however, many black students have objected to the loss of racial identity which occurs when black colleges are absorbed into a predominantly white university system.

One attorney for the black plaintiffs recently stated that, in complying with plaintiffs wishes, he would not press the court to require full merger of black and white colleges in the same area.

One of the university systems most likely to be affected by the desegregation plans is the Old Dominion University system in Norfolk, Virginia. Old Dominion University is a predominantly white university only fifteen miles from Norfolk State College, an all black college. Both are state schools.

A student from Old Dominion University, commenting on the possibility of a merger, stated that there was no general feeling on campus about the potential merger. "They're in another world over there (at Norfolk State)," he explained, "there is no communication at all."

The student explained that

there existed a transfer program between the two schools, but that it was "less than one per cent effective."

Financial deadlines slated

Deadlines and procedures for financial aid for the academic year, beginning September 1973-1974, have been announced.

A college scholarship service parent's confidential statement for the academic year 1973-74 must be completed for students who are entering or continuing college in 1973-74. This form may be obtained from the office of financial aid.

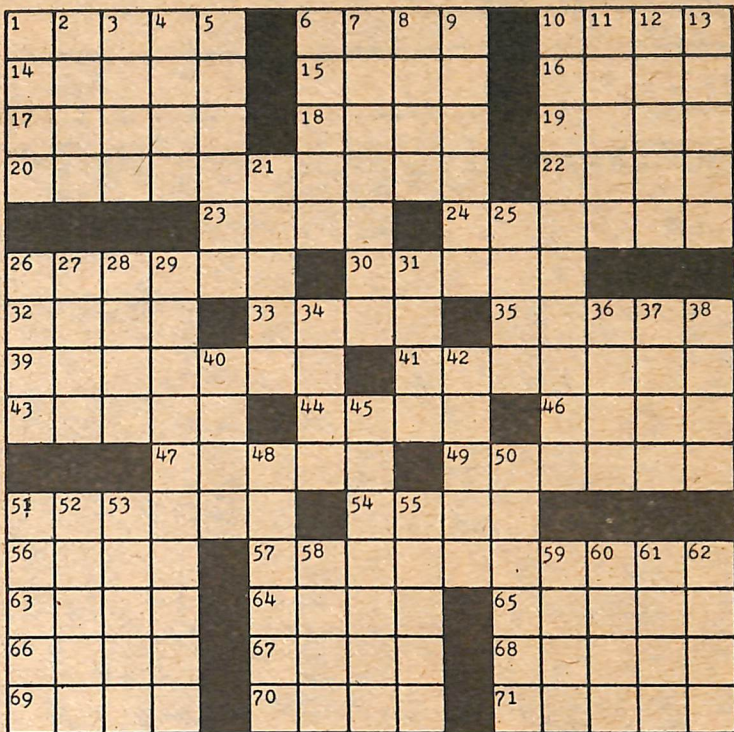
Along with the financial statement, applicants must complete a Scholarship Service form. A fee of \$3.75 is charged.

Self-supporting students must send the information to college Scholarship Service, Box 1501, Berkeley, California 94701.

Parent-Supported students must send the material to college Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. No later than Feb. 15, 1973.

A Delaware State College Application for Financial Aid should be returned to the Director of Financial Aid, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901, no later than March 15, 1973.

targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Sultan's Wives
6. Self-satisfied
10. Fill to Excess
14. Excuse
15. Street
16. Sound Equipment
17. Italian City
18. Irene Dunne Role
19. Stratford's River
20. Very Loud
22. Uncommon
23. Mrs. Peel
24. Summoned
26. Fleet of Warships
30. Crab's Claw
32. Target
33. Socks
35. European Country
39. Kodak's Inventor
41. Land Possessions
43. Accounting Term
44. Musical Finale
46. Baseball Team
47. Exhorted
49. New York College
51. Of the Lips
54. Sign
56. Ages
57. A Shortening
63. Women's Rights Leader
64. Heavenly Body
65. Man
66. Mine, Fr.
67. Burden
68. Dishwasher Cycle
69. Head's Enemy
70. Expose to Danger
71. Fred Flintstone's Boss

DOWN

1. Overacts
2. Dismounted
3. Make Angry
4. Israeli Politician
5. Coined
6. Abound
7. Madmen
8. Arm Bone
9. Quick Look
10. Quacks
11. Competitor
12. Prior to
13. Dug up Ore
21. Midwest City
25. Same as 2-Down
26. To One Side
27. Color
28. Ship's Part
29. Unselfish
31. Take Notice of
34. As Soon as
36. Himalayan Plant
37. Miss Horne
38. Belgian River
40. Raquel Welch Role
42. Rescued
45. Sweet-smelling
48. Mysterious Allure
50. Displeases
51. Swiss Lake
52. Fragrance
53. Ulan
55. Russian City
58. Guiana Tribesman
59. Order
60. Sicilian Volcano
61. "Love"
62. Woody Plant

Council reports plans

Lines start Feb. 18, end March 24. Pledging is for 5 weeks including probation. Person must have 2.5 accum. average to pledge. Fraternities and Sororities may select interest groups. They are defined learning groups and should not act as a pledge group.

Rush & Smokers Start - February 5

Ques - February 5
Zeta and Sigmas - February 6

AKA and AOA - February 7
Deltas and Kappas - February 8

Second Semester: — Pan Hellenic Council of Delaware State - giving a scholarship to a needy student, based on his need, scholastic average and campus participation. \$71.00 (total)

Determined: (\$71.00) - money taken at the door for the first semester Pan Hell show. Hopes to be a bi-annual

event. Next Pan Hell show March 21, admission 25 cent. Pan Hellenic Council consist of 7 Greek organizations, Zeta Phi Beta, Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Mr. LeCompte, financial assistant, will determine who will receive scholarship. Call him on how to apply for it.

ΔΣΘ NYU

1-1/4" GOLD DECALS on black background can be applied to front and rear windshields, books, etc. Also available: 3/8" 3-character rubber stamps. Either of the above items \$1.00 post paid for any 3-letter set--(all Greek, all English, or mixed). Some 9" x 24" fraternity and sorority pennants in official colors are stocked: \$1.50 each, \$15.00 per dozen. Pennants not in stock can be made to order. Price will depend on the quantity ordered. Sorry, no COD's.

BATTEN ENTERPRISES
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St. Albans, N.Y. 11412

ΑΦΑ ΓΦΣ ΕΒΥ



"No Place to be Somebody" will be here on Feb. 9, 1973 at 8 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Student Center. Admission will be free of charge.

Gordone's labors end

Charles Gordone, recipient of a 1970 Pulitzer Prize honoring "No Place To Be Somebody," the long-running play he describes as "a black-black comedy," distinguished himself as both an actor and director before he turned to play-writing eight years ago.

His first writing credit was in 1966 as author of the feature film, "From These Ashes."

"No Place To Be Somebody," which took seven years to complete to the author's satisfaction, was first presented by Jeanne Warner for two performances in its original four-hour length, directed by the author, at the Sheridan Square playhouse in November, 1967. The following month the present version of the play was

presented at Richard Barr's Playwrights Unit.

Gordone is the author of the screen play for "No Place To Be Somebody," which he will direct when it is filmed in New York this year under the production auspices of Wagner International and Springer-Warner Productions.

A civilian pilot's license for a few good college men.

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Learn to fly while you're still in college. The Marines will pay the bill—about \$900 worth of lessons—for qualified members of the Platoon Leaders Class. You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia. And after graduation, you may be one of the few good men who go on to Marine pilot or flight officer training. Get the details from the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc
The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Captain Doug Skinner and Lieutenant Jeff Rupp will be on campus in the Lobby of the M. L. King Student Center between 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. Wednesday 28 February, Thursday 1 March and Friday 2 March. For additional information call 1-215-334-0824 collect.



JIM RALPH tests out the Navy's findings here at Delaware State with his very own 98-cent Frisbee. The Department of Navy recently spent \$375,000 to study potential military use of frisbees. "For that, I'd have conducted the study here on campus," Jim commented after his first Frisbee sailed through the air in perfect form.

Dover NAACP head lists goals

Wilbert Cooper, newly elected president of the Central Delaware Branch NAACP, plans to bring the goals of the national organization closer to home.

He has announced that the NAACP aims are to insure the political, educational, social, and economic equality of minority group citizens; to achieve equality of rights and eliminate race prejudice among the citizens of the United States; to remove all barriers of racial discrimination through democratic processes; to

seek enactment and enforcement of Federal, State and Municipal laws securing civil rights; to inform the public of the adverse effects of racial discrimination and to seek its elimination, to educate persons as to their constitutional rights and to take all lawful action to secure the exercise thereof.

Cooper brings many years of experience in community and civic work to his new office. Among his activities are: chairman, Recreation Committee, Concerned Citizens; Member, Education

Committee, NAACP; 2nd Vice President, Delaware State Conference of Branches of NAACP; Capitol Green Day Care Center; Board of Directors; President, Eastern Shore Baseball League; Capitol Esquires, LTD; Big Brothers; Little League, coach, and umpire for the Little, Pony, and Big League in City of Dover's Recreational League.

For information on NAACP, write Wilbert L. Cooper, 609 Pear Street, Dover, or phone 736-6180.

No kids play, No siree

Frisbee test sends Navy in circles

(CPS) — The Department of the Navy spent 375,000 studying the potential military use of the frisbees between the years 1967 and 1971.

Paul S. Brown reported in the "Rutgers Targum" that the Navy was looking for a new type of illuminating parachute flare to replace the one being dropped from aircraft being used in Vietnam. The flight principle of the frisbee was studied to develop an alternative to the present parachute flares.

One of the reasons why the present flares have been found inadequate is that not all of the components are destroyed after they are fired. According to

Lieutenant Commander Hugo Hardt, who took charge of the frisbee program two years ago, the "enemy" has been using the debris by transforming it into aggressive implements, against the American war effort.

Extensive tests of the frisbees were held in the wind-tunnel at the Navy Ammunition Depot in Crane, Indiana and at the Hurricane Mesa in Utah.

The results of the tests showed that although frisbee flares were technically feasible, they could not be used for practical and economical reasons.

Hardt said that he felt the problems the Navy had encountered could have been solved with additional experimentation and funding, but that now the nature of the war, and the development of new technological advances in the infra-red sensing equipment, eliminated the need for the frisbee-illumination device.

"From a scientific viewpoint, the (frisbee) study was an interesting one, but there are uses for it from the military's point of view," Hardt said.

Hercules gives grant

Hercules, Incorporated, awarded a three thousand dollar grant to be divided equally between the Department of Chemistry and the Department of Economics-Business Administration.

The grant is to be used to improve teaching and research in the designated departments.

Mr. Ralph Kelly, Secretary, Aid-to-Education, states that, "the money is but a token of our interest and esteem for Delaware State College in general, and these departments in particular."

Mr. Kelly also said that Hercules desires to become a more effective partner with the College.

Persons who would like to buy a copy of the Statesman may purchase one beginning February 8, 1-3 p.m. in the Hornet office for \$5.

It's time for a change

The Hornet is changing its name. All suggestions are to be mailed to:

Box 94 Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware

We encourage all students and faculty to submit a suggestion. Final choice on a name will be

made by the staff, SGA President, Dean Wynder, with confirmation by the proper authorities. We also encourage all suggestions not to have racial or political connotations, for these will be promptly disregarded. Thank you.

Jerry Doyle's Cartoon



Requiem for Another Heavyweight

(reprinted with permission from the "Philadelphia News.")

editorially speaking

Pass or fail it's up to you

by Bobby Roberts

The year is almost over. Pass or Failure: these will give you and your parents some idea of what you're doing here academically at least.

This is a good time to sit down with yourself and do some thinking. You've seen the school for what it is. You know it's bad points, hopefully you have noticed your good points, and ought to weigh the two. Here we never promised you a Harvard or Howard University, but, we have tried to show you what is and what could be.

We've tried to open to you

the facilities of Delstate, the opportunities available and resources necessary for change. Many problems still exist and we need your help to change them.

In case you've got some problems, open up and see what can be done. Tutors are available in almost every subject of the school. You've probably chosen the wrong curriculum; check on it.

See what the counseling and testing office can do. Talk to your advisor and see what

tests you can take to assess your abilities and interests. Counseling is available; take advantage of it.

Don't cheat yourself out of a college education because you won't try, because you're disgruntled, or because you think you can't make it.

If you have no problems, help some one who does. If you have a problem, see how you can correct it. That's why we have deans, counselors, testers, advisors; give them something to do! Remember you're the class of '76'.

A Cry from within

by Michael Malkiewicz

The Hornet is in complete sympathy with the author of our front page story dealing with the academic atmosphere presently at residence on campus.

We at present are in the midst of researching some of the mentioned factors, and only can ask yourselves to be patient until all our data is compiled. We hope to bring to you an up to date report containing cold facts rather than speculation and opinion. We draw your attention to

the number of relative articles in this particular issue. I have heard cries for student rites, student power, and now what I feel to be most significant, a cry for knowledge. It is with the utmost desire that we ask (for now) that a new academic fire be kindled.

However, "The Hornet" in future weeks, amidst its pages, will attempt to bring you an objective coverage of the frowning menace. We Realize that subjective outlooks will not begin to alter the present situation.

Letters to the Editor

Gospel Singer blasts out

Dear Sir:

When I saw the article about the Christmas concert held on Thursday, December 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, I was excited and even anxious to read it. I read and read, but it seemed to me that something was missing.

I didn't know you could enter an article in the paper incomplete!

I turned the page and even looked in the back to see if the article was continued — but I still couldn't find the part about the Gospel Choir.

I'd just like to know whether this omission of the Gospel Choir was one of intention or did the writer actually not know that this choir also performed at the concert?

I don't know the writer of the article but may I ask, "were you there?" If so, do you mean to say you stayed to hear the concert choir, left, and came back just in time for the concert band to come on?

Did you think it was an intermission or something?

The Gospel Choir came on right after the concert choir. If you weren't there, where did you get your incomplete information?

I am a freshman here and this is naturally my first year

as a member of the Gospel Choir.

We have been trying this year, to make ourselves known as a school organization. We are trying to be a part of the music section of Delaware State College, participating in all the activities that any of the other musical groups participate in. We have presented ourselves in a Convocation and in the Parents Day Program. This, I might add is something new for us.

I am sure I am not the only member of the choir to express the disgust and disappointment in the school paper for writing this article and leaving out what many people on this campus think is an important part of Delaware State College.

I would even say — for making a mistake such as this that an apology would be right in line. Yes, made publicly in the paper just as the obviousness of the omission of the Gospel Choir was!

If there isn't an apology given, it will be made clear to the choir, just how "you" feel about us.

Sincerely,
Carlesa Finney

Commuters thank party Workers

Dear sir:

The Commuters' Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated with our Christmas party, December 16, including members of the Hornet staff, the Student Government Association, and the many individual commuters and residents.

As a result of all your thoughtfulness and kindness, a number of small, underprivileged children were shown that there are still people that do care.

We would also like to thank all those persons who gave another a Merry Christmas by donating canned goods, candy, turkeys, and fruit.

You'll never know how greatly it was appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mike Rees, President

Crossword Answers

H	A	R	E	M	S	M	U	G	C	R	A	M
A	L	I	B	I	W	A	L	L	H	I	P	I
M	I	L	A	N	A	N	N	A	A	V	O	N
S	T	E	N	T	O	R	I	A	N	R	A	R
					E	M	M	A	C	A	L	L
A	R	M	A	D	A	C	H	E	L	A		
G	O	A	L	H	O	S	E	I	T	A	L	I
E	A	S	T	M	A	N	E	S	T	A	T	E
E	N	T	R	Y	C	O	D	A	N	I	N	E
					U	R	G	E	D	V	A	S
L	A	B	I	A	L	O	M	E	N			
E	R	A	S		A	B	R	I	D	G	M	E
M	O	T			M	O	O	N	E	A	T	E
A	M	O	I		O	N	S		R	I	N	S
N	A	R	C		R	I	S	K		S	L	A

After being on campus for three weeks now, I can say I am definitely going to work to make this school better. The only thing we now need to bring a change to Delaware State College is "STUDENT POWER".

Denise McCoy
DSC Freshman

Hornet Staff
Published bi-monthly during the academic year by the student body of Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. Editorial and Business offices are located in the King Student Center. Local advertising and subscription rates available upon request.
The Hornet, Box 94, Delaware State College Dover, Delaware.
National newspaper advertising sales handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York.
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Technical Advisor

Be someone special in the New Navy

When Dr. Louis A. Ivey graduated with his Naval ROTC at Penn State, he was someone special. As a commissioned officer, he served with distinction aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey in the Korean action. Then, for two years, he was Commanding Officer of the Schierstein unit of the Rhine River Patrol.

Dr. Ivey now specializes in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at Howard University Hospital. He's someone special—in the Navy or out of it—because he's found, as so many others have, that you *can* be black and Navy too.

The New Navy puts its money where its mouth is because they need new leadership—Black leadership. To do it, the Navy offers two NROTC Programs to qualified applicants.

They have a Scholarship Program that pays for tuition, books, fees, uniforms and adds a handsome \$100 subsistence allowance. The Contract Program is similar except that you give a little less time and get a little less in return.

If you're Class of '73, the Navy offers Officer Candidate School for both men and women. After graduation, you complete a 19-week training course and are commissioned an Ensign or Second Lieutenant. After three years service, you'll be earning about \$1,000 a month. If you want to continue your education, you may qualify for a complete graduation degree program on a full-time basis at the Navy's expense.

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Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

300 land on Dean's List

Joseph J. Nadel, Lovern H. Small, Phillip A. Jackson, Donna C. Carney, Nora M. Childers, Micheal J. Morris, Howard R. Hall, Karen C. Evans, Lucille I. Berni, Colleen N. Tyler, Mary C. Cline, Alma P. Morral, Theodore A. Weaver, John W. Dobbins, Betty J. Fleming, Lawrence A. Drummond, Arlene Y. Bowden, Margie J. Dickerson, Regina R. Daniels, Robert D. Warren, George L. Turner, William E. Proudford, Curtis J. Hudson. Kay I. Tebbens, Lee R. Grant, David R. Nelson III, Mathew Walters, Wanda O. Welch, Kristin L. Bauer, Alice M. Brittingham, Willie James Cooper, Reginald Wilson, Ronald E. Elser, George Falk, Patricia A. Johnston, Susan B. Layton, Barbara Lewis Bowden, Marie D. Erne, Virginia M. Evans, Mary Ann F. Martin, John F. Gorman, Kathleen J. Hoover, Margaret Wohlgemuth, Gladys D. Jackson, Patricia Y. Dillard, Deanna S. Thomson.

Glen Wolff, Donna C. Rhodes, Margaret C. Jacobs, Donald G. Knight, Joseph J. McCool, Barbara B. Nute, Rita A. Hurtt, Leslie J. Taylor, Sharon V. Cannon, Michael Wilson, James N. Mosley, Gregory Kobasa, William Palmer, James R. Wyatt, Stephen P. Zani, Willa M. Broome, Darryl J. Shelton, Jane I. Thompson, Barbara J. Biro, Iola B. Cook, Joseph E. Walls Jr., Helena G. Oney.

Claude G. Edwards, Colleen H. Lowe, Samuel White, Geraldine E. Donnell, Jeanne L. Wallace, Frank C. Alexander Jr., Glenn E. Oates, Ward C. Novak, Willie L. Crawley, Stephen M. Carter Jr., Bernard A. Sharkus, Ernst Moritz Arndt, Rodney W. Gibbons, John R. Kershaw Jr., James S. Justice, Richard R. Watts, Sandra E. Reynolds, Theresa A. Beiser, Mary A. Strader, Robert L. Van Allen, Aletha I. Ramseur, Kay J. Ramsey, Irene E. Miles, Aline I. Marshall, Jean M. Cahall, Amy C. Coker, Michael D. Sterling, Marsha L. Hewitt, Donna G. Trepasso,

Marianne E. Hickey, William Bass, Rosemary L. Ayers, Sally J. Shahan, Sandra Meluney, Engram A. Lloyd, John W. Rowland, Betty Y. McCain, Michael J. Malkiewicz, Claudia M. Ames, Thomas W. Garfield, Mark T. Collins, Rebecca A. Jones, Kathryn L. Murphy, Linda A. Redden, Lois E. Ambush, John R. Day.

Valerie L. Thompson, Glory B. Elzy, Charles Wolstenholme, Elizabeth A. Scott, Anita L. Morrison, Patricia D. Keiser, Roy A. Lafontaine, Lois J. Nicholls, Nancy E. Craft, Diane P. Miller, Georgia A. Carney, Luis L. Rolon, Gary A. Blaesing, Cheryl M. Coates, Sharon R. Remsburg, Lorene W. Brown, Jo Ann Welsh.

Kathleen S. Hamilton, Jane E. Wright, Carol R. Joseph, Arvil G. Conk, Rita A. Gaidis, Suzanne B. Kihn, Margaret Tewelow, Isaac E. Jackson, Jane E. Logan, May L. Louie, Richard C. Starke Jr., Dorothy B. Snyder, Henry C. Minner, Ronald L. Crouch, Sara Moses.

Wayne T. Gilchrest, Roquette A. Moore, Margaret M. Briggs, Jerome V. Topolski, Eugene Mowen, David N. Neades, Donna E. Ortelli, Shelia M. Davis, Jacquelyn I. Smith, Shirley J. Shelton, Harold F. Creasy, William H. Robinson, Angela A. Hitchens, Wilson S. Hall, Angeli A. Sebastian, Theresa Y. Lewis, Ernest D. Sudler, Robert W. Burke, Rena N. Heinz, Nancy L. Bennett.

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Charles Moor III, Kathryn T. Roth, Michael E. Bounds, Gary A. Wessel, Noland Street, Linda McDaniel, Edna D. Davis, Larry J. Stevens, Paulette D. Waters, Kevin J. Smith, Rebecca G. Cullwell, Jacqueline C. Portloc, Weldell Howell, John D. Jenkins Jr.

Vernice F. Brown, Cheryl H. Faulkner, Kenneth G. Spangler, John W. Dyer, Claudia L. Smoot, Virgie D. Pierce, Eugene A. Topolski, Pamela M. Burton, Martha M. Hopkins, Stephen Penypacker, Alma D. Williams, Sharon A. Barlow, Robert Everett, Rosalind D. Johnson, Rosalind S. Sapp, Calvin C. Brown, Margaret N. Gillette, Gregory A. Ward, Henry R. Watkins, Jane M. Battle.

The following students received 4.00 averages for this fall semester.

June M. Jaffray, Paul J. Knight, Peter Kott, Fred L. Pavlikowski, Denise K. Pellegrino, Aaron R. Bennett, Joyce F. Burris, Norwood W. Davis, Laura M. Dryden, Joseph R. Hadley, Arthur S. Evans, Teresa A. Kershaw, William T. Peppard, Maelen H. Muehleisen.

Alan L. Scott, Alan R. Moore, Leo E. Craven, Harold E. Brown, Doris J. Bantum, Michael L. Price, James R. Ferguson, Martin L. Weisgold, Paul B. Baker Jr., Deborah M. Sorden, Nancy Webb Busker, Rebecca W. Eggert.

Mary A. Dill, Doris V. Winsley, Alice M. Nauman, Daniel Slipetsky, Linda S. Smith, George L. Semak, Donald A. Sisson, Heidi G. Hogan, Linda G. Bailey, Jerry W. Braxton, Ralph J. Calabrese, Pamela P. Zawadzki.



An example of ecology minded "Dorm" students.

Commuters Corner

By: Mike Resse

I want to extend a special welcome to all the new commuter freshman and invite you to our next meeting which is Feb. 7, 1973 in the student center auditorium at 12 noon. The order of business at that time will be to finish formulating our new constitution, taking nominations for officers, which will guide us through the year and deciding what activities we want to have this semester.

As you all know, all commuters are automatically members of our organization, we now have 65 active members, but, there are 1200 of us so lets have a better showing.

If you have had a problem

with parking on campus this semester let us know, we are aware that there are problems and are in the process of trying to locate the proper persons or channel to present our side of the problem to: which I have found is not the easiest thing to be able to do on this campus. We experienced the same sort of administrative confusion at Christmas, which left us muttering to ourselves. I have been told since, that its normal, and if thats so, it appears we have much more serious problems here on campus than students not interacting. If any one knows who to contact in a matter having to do with parking, would you let me in on the secret, thank you.

Magazine needs name

The literary magazine at Delaware State College has a new look, and the English Department is offering a cash prize of \$25 to the student who contributes the best new name. Any full time student at DSC is eligible to enter. Students may submit as many entries as they wish, but each suggested name must be printed on a separate piece of paper, along with the student's name and local address.

Entries should be submitted to Mr. Steward (Grossley Hall, Office No. 1) or Dr. King (Grossley Hall, Office No. 10.) Contest closes on February 28, 1973.

Poems, plays, short stories, or essays which students want to be considered for publication in this year's magazine should be submitted before that date.



Cover for the new literary magazine on campus.

Black Awareness

Foreman wins

Kingston, Jamaica-George Foreman the flag waving Olympic Gold Winner of five years ago, became the new world heavyweight Champion in a stunning upset Monday the 22nd, when he pounded a sluggish Joe Frazier to the canvass six times before referee Arthur Mercante stopped the fight at 1:35 of the second round.

Health Aid

Columbus Ohio-Over the last 31 years Donald J. Hall has donated 17 gallons of blood.

"I've been sick only one day in my life" Hall, 61 said after donating his latest pint. "Nothing ever bothers me.

Everybody should give if they can. It will make them feel better.

Tavern Owner Sued for bias

Washington — The Department of Justice has filed a civil suit charging the owner of a tavern in Tampa, Fla., with refusing to admit and serve blacks on the premises.

The suit cites violations of the public accommodations sections of the civil rights Act of 1964 and was filed in U.S. District court in Tampa.

It's suit said William A. Wahl, owner of the hole in the wall tavern refuses to allow blacks to consume beverages on the premises.

Band Conference Held

Three members of the Delstate college band represented Delaware State College in the first annual Eastern Intercollegiate Band Conference held at the University of Maryland at College Park on Friday, January 26, 1973.

Albert Rodgers, tuba; Ernest Garnett, flute, and Ronald Buckman, percussion, were conference members from Delstate.

Guest conductor was Dr. William D. Revelli



The America they'll grow up in depends on all of us.

Pretty soon you'll be in the driver's seat. With a responsibility for the way things go in this country. If you're like most young people today, you'd like to do something for people.

But you're also interested in a career in business.

Why not do both?

In a career with a company that believes investment in people is as important as investment in things.

Sure, we invest lots of money every year in American business.

But we're making other kinds of investments, too.

Investments in people... with millions of dollars we direct into the fabric of American life.

This money helps rebuild cities that are falling apart.

Creates jobs for people who need them.

Improves and expands hospitals and clinics. And gives young people a decent shot at the education they missed.

You can be part of it.

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in marketing management, investments, applied computer technology, sales, accounting, actuarial, and other areas.

As well as responsibility and challenge in a company that's committed to social involvement.

A Prudential representative will be visiting your campus soon.

Check with your Placement Office for the exact date and make arrangements to talk to him.



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Swim Team Dunks Foes

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Delaware State's swimming team won seven of 13 events and came in strong with second and third places to defeat the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore 69-32 here yesterday.

This victory came at the same time the wrestling team was winning a forfeit victory when the host school failed to field a team.

Paul Lambert and John Whye recorded three victories each in the competition and Keith Painter tallied two.

Lambert, Whye, Painter and Durkey Ward won the 400 yard medley relay event, Lambert took the 200-yard individual medley and the three-meter optional diving and Whye won the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke.

Painter captured the 200-yard butterfly.

Ward also came through with an individual victory in the 50-yard freestyle.

400 MEDLEY RELAY: 1, Delaware State (John Whye, Paul Lambert, Keith Painter, Durbey Ward), 5:31.7; 2, Maryland-ES.

1,000 FREESTYLE: 1, Silqueras, Md-ES, 17:46; 2, Gary Warrington, DSC; 3, Reeves, DSC.

200 FREESTYLE: 1, Cornish, Md-ES; all other swimmers disqualified.

50 FREESTYLE: 1, Ward, DSC, 25.8; 2, Wilkens, Md-ES; 3, Johnson, DSC.

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1, Lambert, DSC, 2:40.8; 2, Painter, DSC; 3, No third.

1-METER DIVING: First Round — 1, Fayerweather, Md-ES, 106.15; 2, Smith, Md-ES, 87.65; No third.

200 BUTTERFLY: 1, Painter, DSC, 3:33.5; 2, No second or third.

100 FREESTYLE: 1, Whye, DSC, 1:02.0; 2, Ward, DSC; 3, Wilkens, Md-ES.

200 BACKSTROKE: 1, Whye, DSC, 2:47.5; 2, Bot Johnson, DSC; No third.

500 FREESTYLE: 1, Woutowitzm, Md-ES, 7:14.1; 2, Arai, Dsc; 3, Cornish, Md-ES.

200 BREASTSTROKE: 1, Goht, Md-ES, 3:42.5; 2, Warrington, DSC; No third.

3-METER DIVING: Optional — 1, Lambert, DSC, 162.07 pts; 2, Smith, Md-ES, 132.65 pts; 3, Fayerweather, Md-ES, 101.90.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY: 1, Maryland-Eastern Shore (Young, Filduaras, Wilkens, Woutowitz), 5:13; No second.



Action on the new outside courts beside the parking lot. Michael Reagan guards Harry Van Sant as George Hosfelt looks on.

Wrestling Team

Big Names Attracted

By HENRY ZECHER
DSN Sports Writer

DOVER — If the Delaware State College wrestling team looks like a remake of a few recent state high school tournaments, don't blink twice to clear the vision. It is.

Consider these names now wearing the blue and white of Delaware State:

— Gordon "Jukey" Wright, Henlopen Conference champion 1971-72, Delaware state champion 1972, from Smyrna High.

— Greg Carney, Henlopen Conference champion 1970, runnerup 1971; Delaware state champion 1971, from Caesar Rodney.

— Henry Justice, Henlopen Conference champion 1971, Delaware state runnerup 1971, from Sussex Central.

— Wayne Brzoska, Blue Hen Conference champion 1972, from William Penn.

Right there we have representatives from the Big Three of Henlopen Conference wrestling plus one from a major upstate power, and that's not all.

There's Don Burton from Cape Henlopen who is 1-0 at 118 pounds and 0-2 at 123; Chuck Lewis of Caesar Rodney, who was third in the Henlopen Conference in 1971, forged a 9-3 last year with six pins and is now 2-1 at 134 pounds; Arnold Fogg of De La Warr, a former state champion who is 3-0 at 142 pounds and has two pins and an 18-2 decision to his credit; Bill Day from De La Warr who is 1-2 after pinning Lincoln's Norman Jones in the second period; Arthur Green of Laurel who pinned his Lincoln foe in 5:56 and is 2-1 with both victories by the

pinning route; Mike Dulin of Smyrna and the only non-native grappler at Delaware State, Nathan Strickland of Bridgeton, N. J., who won by forfeit Monday at Lincoln.

"When these kids get here," Small pointed out, "they are so polished they are meeting people of about the same caliber, but what gets them over is the basic fundamentals they learned in these high schools."

What hurts here is that DelState's cafeteria is not fully equipped to serve dieting wrestlers, and there are no extra funds for the first-year team which was created to comply with MEAC rules for full athletic participation by the member schools.

Yet, this may be the most successful expansion team since the Miami Dolphins.



The newly formed karate club in action.

Karate Yells Paralyze

"KEE-I!!!"
Calling forth the energy of "god", the abdominal body strength, the second semester Karate Club gets underway.

Taught by Billy Cephas, a Wilmington photographer and second-degree black belt holder, the Karate Club familiarizes students with karate's basic concepts.

Beginning with a short period of meditation, the class proceeds through the introductory stances of karate — placing the feet, the

motion of the arms, the proper body position — always remembering to remain relaxed.

As the student makes a motion, he emits the required yell.

According to Cephas, the purpose of the cry is to strike fear into the heart of the attacker (and any observers.)

The five participants in Tuesday's class reported they enjoyed their instruction, despite the blood curdling shrieks.

Mermen Drown at Home

DOVER — Adolphus Ward and John Whye, two former P.S. du Pont High swimmers, are doing well for the Delaware State team.

Both registered victories Saturday in Delaware State's loss to Howard 77-36. The defeat in its first home meet left Delaware State's record at 4-2.

Ward's 25 second time in the 50-yard freestyle set a pool record, and Whye narrowly beat a Howard entry to take the 100-yard freestyle.

Both are contenders for conference honors in freestyle events, and are pointing to the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championships Feb. 21-23.

"I haven't been defeated so far in the 50-yard freestyle," Ward says. "Whye beat me once, but that was in practice. We've both done the 50 in 24.8. The guy who won it last year in the conference meet did it in 25.9."

Bison Cagers roll-over Hornets

Delaware State basketball team saw its record dip to 6-8 as the result of a come-from-behind 94-81 by Howard University Saturday, January 27, 1973.

A capacity crowd saw a close game until the final minutes as Howard finally pulled itself together in the fourth period, out-rebounded and outshot the Hornets and built up a lead which went as high as 20 points before it was all over.

Warren Hollins, Arnie Young, Bob Lewis and Billy Mock scored 20, 21, 20, and 19 points respectively in the triumph, second in a week and a half for the Howard team over Delaware State.

Top Hornet scorers were Martin Kemp and Lou Grimsley with 14 points each, but the home team scoring was well-balanced. James Roundtree tallied 13, James Rogers and Ron Smith 11 each and Lionel Monsegue six.

The Hornets were also hot on the foul line, sinking 19 of 24 free throws while Howard was making only 20 of 33.

Uniforms Required

ALL Majors in Physical Education (Male) will be required to wear the prescribed majors uniform in all of his physical education activity, the beginning of the second semester. All instructors have been informed of the same, and will not permit attendance unless so dressed.

Where are we going?

Black Studies sets course

Black History Week has recently passed, and with it has come a message from Dr. Kwabena Damuah, director of the Black Studies Program here on campus.

Dr. Damuah studied in England, received his M.A. in education at Conisius College in Buffalo, New York, another M.A. in History and Political Science from Duquesne, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and his Doctorate in Afro-American Studies at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Damuah's Black Studies Program is growing, but he says, "We need more enrollment" in certain courses. He also feels that the courses "would benefit all, both black and white. We all know that Africa was the beginning of mankind, and so we are all Afro-Americans."

Courses in the interdisciplinary program include African History, Afro-American Experience, Seminar in Black Studies, Black Politics, Black

Psychology, Black Power in the 60's, Black Rhetoric, Black Literature, and Afro-American Music.

Dr. Damuah adds that, "hopefully in the near future we hope to be able to offer the program as a minor to all students."

All of the programs are, "designed to give an indepth view of the subject matter." Both white and blacks are encouraged to take these courses, "to improve relationships and to better understand one another's problems within our society."

Dr. Damuah claims that it "would be a pity to go through four years of college here and to not have taken some of these courses." He describes it as "a must for all Black Americans in order to better understand and prepare for today's struggle for survival."

Anyone wishing to learn more about the Black Studies Program is encouraged to call Dr. Damuah at 768-4963, or drop in at his office, room 209, Conrad Hall.

Women vets get rights

(CPS) — The new veteran's education law, signed by President Nixon October 24, includes liberalized provisions for women veterans.

Women veterans no longer will have to prove that their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support in order for them to receive additional amounts

of Veterans Administration (VA) education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives.

This provision applies to the GI bill, vocational rehabilitation, pension, compensations, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths.



The Wesley Foundation Black Arts Company performed at Delaware State College during Black History Week.

Arts Company hits home

by Bobby Roberts

The Black Arts Company helped make Black History week at DSC a smashing success. They presented a program of dance, music, skits and poetry to the student body February 5.

The program ranged from piano solos and gospel music to skits like the "Militant Minister in Prayer," described by Company director Charles Thompson as the problem faced by a minister who must preach to people who are catching hell every day of their lives.

Nolon Hearn's piano solo

was also very well done, but was over-shadowed by some fine jazzy and blue improvisation by pianist Howard Hall.

Vocal solos by Thompson and Mary C. Cuff added diversity and polish to the well-done program.

A good share of the audience not only knew the material but the performances as well.

The six-person choral reading group was excellent, highlighted by Gail Evan's moving Monologue on the "Negro Mother."

Gospel choir stirs soul, plans trip

By Dale Lumpkins

For those of you who attended the last performance given by the progressive Delaware State Choir, before the Christmas break: I'm sure you'll agree that they are the best group that has ever hit this campus.

If you haven't checked out the Gospel Choir, it would be best to plan on doing so. Don't give the excuse, I'm sorry I don't enjoy Gospel music. Because when you hear them you will enjoy their melodic well-blended music. You may probably end up clapping and swinging right along with them.

I'm not going to describe their qualities any further. I will suggest, however, that you give them your full support in the future. They would like to become part of the music department-this would enable them to receive funds necessary for their performances.

The faculty advisor for the

Gospel Choir is Mr. Jeffrey Williams. The president is Miss Delores Schwartz, who has been with the Gospel Choir since 1970. Their talented pianist is Mr. Leonard Wright, the Vice-President is Keith Smith; director is Kenneth White; Secretary-Cynthia Clemens; Chaplain-Elenor Lamb; the Treasurer is Mary Haley.

Mt. Zion AME Jr. Choir, Ellendale, Del. Miss Delores Schwartz will be the guest artist and other outstanding Gospel groups. Admission will be \$1.00 for students - \$1.50 for adults.

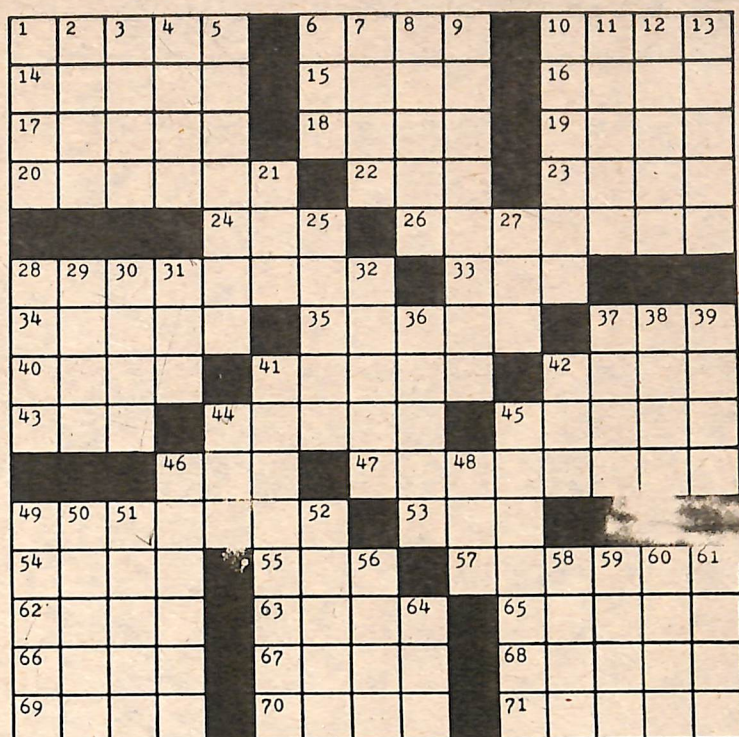
The Delaware State Gospel Choir are now planning a trip to Kentucky where they have been invited to sing. They have also received interest from Dr. Miners-on the subject of recording!

The Gospel Choir is interested in new talent. They also need your support. Please see what you can do.



Johnny tells Gabel "you got to learn how to get by in Life", in a scene from "No Place to be Somebody", presented recently during Black History Week. (More pictures on page 7)

targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Japanese City
6. Actor John _____
10. Lichtenstein Painting
14. Lowest Point
15. Spanish Conjunction
16. Mr. Goldberg
17. Soviet Order
18. Follows
19. Judah's Son
20. Assassin
22. Decay
23. Statutes
24. Sorrow
26. Windpipe
28. Occasional
33. Interjection
34. Analyze
35. Tenet
37. Mooselike Deer
40. Cut
41. Picture Game
42. Fencing Sword
43. Greek Letter
44. Makes Vibratory Sound
45. Express Opinion
46. Novice
47. Not Normal
49. Restrain
53. Edible Grain
54. Horse Color
55. _____-square
57. Meddle at Card Game
62. Enthusiastic
63. Hindustani
65. _____ but Goodie
66. Place for Chapeau
67. Middy
68. Requires
69. Arabian Prince
70. Remove
71. Potato Type

DOWN

1. Burden
2. Japanese Beer: Var.
3. Jewish Month
4. Graphite
5. Cellar Entrance
6. Fitting
7. Accoutrements
8. Cant
9. Pulpits
10. Bitlike Tool
11. Meal
12. Lessen
13. I.Q. Society
21. Head Motion
25. Sea Duck
27. Moslem Title
28. Wise Man
29. CEEB Exam
30. Greek Mountain
31. Football Cheer
32. Poisonous Snake
36. Relish
37. Narrative Poem
38. Siberian River
39. Ship Part
41. Reddish
42. Prefix
44. Bar
45. Choices
46. Slag
48. Long-haired Ox
49. Angry
50. Latin Numeral
51. Duvalier's Country
52. Pang
56. Object of Worship
58. Left Town
59. _____ Fixe
60. Turn the _____
61. Piquancy
64. French Numeral



The Program Board Sponsored their annual St. Valentine's Day Ball on Feb. 12 in the King Student Center. Featuring The Black Ivory, the place was jam packed, wall to wall and the crowd 'just danced' to the music.

For national anthology

Student poetry chosen

The poem "TWIN LIGHTS" as published in the *Hornet* (Volume XXVI Issue 1) has been picked again to be published in a national anthology.

This poem was originally published in the national

"College Poetry Review on April 27, 1972.

Notification was recently received by Edward J. Salevan, Jr. that out of the 300,000 manuscripts that were reviewed, his was one of the ones that was picked to be published in the "PEGASUS" anthology. This book will include selections from various reviews that have been published over the years and over a wide range of national contributors.

Mr. Salevan was a Design Illustrator with the ILC Industries prior to enrollment in college. He has now turned from his brush and paints and began painting word pictures with pen and typewriter.

He is presently a second semester Junior Sociology major and plans to begin his study for his Masters Degree in counseling after graduation from Delaware State College.

SONNET TO A SWALLOW
I wish that I could fly above
the clouds
And swish and soar where air
is pure and clean.
I'd swoop into the whiteness
of the clouds
Of cumulus, where sunlight
fails to gleam.
I would become a Swift whose
spiraling circuits
Would wing my soul to
heights where only he can
go;
A sailing swallow tracing lazy
circlets
Around the sun and over
shining rainbows.
As fleeing Icarus took winged
flight
On Deodalus's waxen
feathered pinions,
I'd climb to greet the dawning
sunrise light
Or dive into majestic purple
canyons.
Had I this power of sweeping
flight so free,
I'd loose my captured soul
from earth and sea.
by Edward J. Salevan,
Jr.
copyright April 10, 1972

Hightower joins G.M. coop program

A business administration major, Delaware State College, Otis Lee Hightower, is the second student from this institution to join the current General Motors Cooperative Education Program.

Hightower will be alternating with Arnold Lawrence Walker, both of Wilmington, Delaware. Walker began training with General Motors in September and will return to classes at Delaware State this semester.

The purpose of the Coop-Program is to provide students with a sound academic and practical background in accounting or business administration as preparation for management position in General Motors Corporation. It is designed so that the student alternates

between work assignments at the GM Assembly Plant, Wilmington, and academic studies at Delaware State College.

Grant given

The duPont Delaware Program for Engineers, a pilot program, is a consortium of public schools of Delaware, Delaware State College and the University of Delaware. The objective is to identify promising students while young and provide motivation and education leading to a career in engineering.

A duPont grant of \$15,000, representing the third of a three-year commitment for the engineering program, has been awarded to Delaware State College.

Spanish club organizes

"Los Conquistadores" (The Conquerors) is the name of the newly-organized Spanish Club.

Under the leadership of Junior, Frank Marshall, a Spanish major, club members seek to absorb or conquer as much as possible of the language and customs of Spanish people.

"Although I would like to see more people in the club," Marshall said, "we already have a good group of interested people. We want to make this club an active organization on campus."

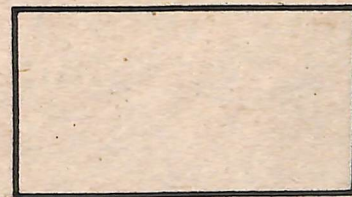
The club is the first Spanish Club ever formed at Delaware State College. Among the numerous planned activities, the group anticipates guest lecturers, film and slide shows, a fiesta, a trip to the Hispanici Society in New York City and a tour of the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Other officers of the Spanish Club are Donna Rhodes, vice president, and Cecilia Whitehead, secretary-treasurer.

Regular meetings are scheduled Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Quiet Lounge.

Any student with a love for Spanish culture and is willing to devote time and effort into the club is invited to join.

Filippo Toscano is the faculty advisor.



The rule box above is a one inch ad. It measures one column wide by one inch deep.

It looks kind of lonesome by itself. But look at it this way. What you get when you buy a one inch ad in "the hornet" is not just a single inch of space in the paper, but one inch multiplied by over 36,000. So you are really buying over 36,000 inches, which at 176 inches per page is over 200 pages of printed newsprint. So you can see that a little one inch ad is really a pretty BIG inch when it is advertising space in "the hornet". And the figures show it is most effective and economical way possible to let people in this area know that you have wares and services that they could use.

the hornet
Delaware State College
Student Center.

Charm course debuts here

by Mary Jo Gleber

The first Charm and Modeling Course ever offered at DSC got underway Monday, Feb. 12, in the Student Center Meeting Room. Taught by Minnie Mitchell, a graduate of the Florence Greene Charm School in Wilmington, the course will last approximately ten weeks and cover a variety of topics.

The course is open to both sexes at no cost. Meetings are scheduled every Monday evening from 7-8 p.m.

The course will teach "head-to-toe care", according to Miss Mitchell, with students learning how to

make their own beauty products, supplemented by materials procured from local merchants.

Finale of the course will be a public fashion show on campus, demonstrating what the students have learned.

"If interest develops", Miss Mitchell said, "I would like to offer this course every semester, with possible school funding".

Her goal for next semester's class is a trip to the Johnson Publishing House in Chicago to talk to Mrs. Johnson about professional modeling and the Ebony Fashion Fair.



Minnie Mitchell passes out Instructions for her charm class.

Breaks silence

D. Par Kinglot Gives interview

During the past few weeks, this writer has been involved in a series of talks with Mr. D. Par Kinglot.

As many Hornet readers may know, Mr. Kinglot is somewhat of an institution here at DSC.

The following conversation was extracted from the text of those talks. I feel that it may be of interest to the administration, faculty, student body and, especially, to all commuter students.

"Mr. Kinglot, I'd like to thank you for giving of your time to speak with me today."

Mr. Kinglot: That's quite alright son! Always glad to oblige a busy bee.

"That's Hornet, sir."

Mr. K.: Well, whatever.

"I understand that you've been around Delaware State for some time now."

Mr. K.: Yes my boy. As a matter of fact you might say that my position was created as a foundation for the students who drive to the college everyday.

"What exactly is your position, sir?"

Mr. K.: Between the football field and the student center.

"I think you misunderstood my question, sir. I meant to ask what your main function here at the college is."

Mr. K.: Oh! Well, one could say that my main function is to give support to the motor vehicles of the commuter students.

"Do you find your work enjoyable?"

Mr. K.: Generally speaking, yes! But as of late I've been feeling a bit like a Jigsaw.

"Why? Has your work become more puzzling?"

Mr. K.: No - I'm going to pieces!

"In what way?"

Mr. K.: Well, it's not that I mind being driven to my limit

everyday, although I do get tired. It's just that I'm sick of being referred to as Pope D.

"Because you're considered sacred?"

Mr. K.: No - holey!

"But isn't it true that the State Archeological Society has expressed an interest in your work?"

Mr. K.: Not my work: Me!

"How so?"

Mr. K.: My career lies in ruins.

"Mr. Kinglot, do you feel there is anything being done at Delaware State to aid you in bringing the low points of your work to the surface and smoothing things over?"

Mr. K.: Actually, there is. A small number of commuter students have rallied to my face-lifting project.

"But isn't it too vast a project for a small group?"

Mr. K.: Yes! And I won't be able to accomplish my vast project with half-vast support!

"What would you suggest be done?"

Mr. K.: I feel that it's time every commuter student on campus got involved in the club that was formed for their benefit. Having done this, the Commuter Club would have the strong voice necessary to present the issue of my condition to the administration and whatever powers may be, and have positive action taken on the matter.

"I really hate to bring this interview to an end Mr. Kinglot, but I understand that you do have an appointment with the B.F. Goodrich Company to accept an award this afternoon. Before you go, would you like to tell me what the award is for?"

Mr. K.: Certainly! It's their annual award for Outstanding Tire Sale Promotion.

Music department members to play with Delaware symphony

The Lyceum Committee of Delaware State College is presenting the Delaware Symphony Orchestra in concert Wed. Feb. 28, Martin Luther King Student Center, 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Howard Brockington, chairman of music department; Milton Cooper, band director; and Miss Yvonne Pigler, choir director, will be performing with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra's presentation.

Van Lier Lanning will be conducting Diehn, Unison of Nations Overture; and Shostakovich, the Sixth Symphony.

Laurence Shapiro will appear as violin soloist with the Delaware Symphony and will play the Sibelius Violin Concerto.

Shapiro's background is unusually rich, including extensive study with exponents of a number of different traditions. He began with a pupil of Carl Flesch

(Robert Semon), worked with a protegee of D. C. Dounis (Noumi Fisher), and concluded his studies in New York with Rafael Bronstein (disciple of Leopold Auer) and Dorothy Delay. Chamber music influences have included such noted performers as Lillian Fuchs, William Kroll, Broadus Erle and Aldo Parisot.

As a soloist, Shapiro's background is extensive and varied. For four seasons he was featured soloist with the New York Philharmonia, a

chamber orchestra which gave an annual series of Town Hall concerts. He was, for three seasons, violin soloist with the New York Baroque Ensemble, appearing on television and performing numerous concerts in New York and across the country. While in New York, he was also stage soloist for the New York City Opera and first violinist with Leopold Stokowsei's American Symphony.

Tickets are \$1.50 at Grossley Hall.

Enrollment goes down

Delaware State College's enrollment for the 1973 Spring Semester reached the 1,847 mark. This is a slight decrease from last year's figure of 1,980. College officials had planned for an enrollment of 2,000 for '73.

According to the figures compiled by the Registrar's Office, there are 1,554 full-time students, plus another 293 enrolled in the Evening School, the Career Opportunities Program (C.O.P.) and in the part-time program.

Of the 1,421 Delaware-resident students, 1,135 are commuters, while 286 reside in campus dormitories. There are 363 out-of-state boarding students and 62 out-of-state commuters. In all, 649 students live on campus.

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:



Can you throw away that pack right now?

It's not easy, is it?

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U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

This space contributed as a public service.

The 'whys' behind the furor

by Michael Malkiewicz

In our last issue we promised to examine the cause of academic standards being low here at Delaware State.

We still can not produce a single cause, but instead, a few causes. Some may be new to you, and a couple have always been obvious, or what many feel, "present on all campuses."

Our office was flooded with student opinion which only confirmed our beliefs in Mr. Shainline's editorial in our previous issue on "standards dropping."

Many students were fearful of teachers "applying the screws," and others worried, "We'll have to work harder now," and occasionally we even had students come in and blame us because, "WE made the professor give them an F."

So the Hornet staff was labeled "untimely," "traitors," and of course, "prejudiced."

We carried out interviews with faculty members, and students in an attempt to bring out the fact that things at Delaware State are not, "the same as everywhere else."

Who's to blame? ALL OF US, and ALL OF THEM, — the student, faculty, administrators and maybe most of all our state legislature? We feel all are to blame for the downward spiral of standards here at Delaware State.

The following are authentic ideas, statements, and facts that we discovered and are relative to Delaware State and not, "present everywhere else." We feel they all lend a hand in standards being lowered.

THE STUDENTS:

The black students have said to us, "We didn't have a formal high school education, so how do you expect us to be equal to white middle class students." The white students say, "Why should I try hard, I'll get my A, and not even have to work." One student being interviewed said, "I know when I have my B, that's all I want, why should I work any harder if I'm satisfied."

With these attitudes how can standards be of any significant quality?

So now we have a group that is rightfully demanding equality, but using inequality as an excuse, and giving little, or no effort to surpass the sickness preventing equality.

The remaining group feeds off the other group, showing minimum effort, kidding themselves, and spreading all over Dover, "Delaware State's a breeze."

THE FACULTY:

One faculty member said, "We're just not going to do our best for the money they pay us."

It's really the students' fault, what the state pays its employees, isn't it?

Members of all departments have blamed the English department for the "poor writing skills existing from freshmen on up to seniors."

How can a single department accomplish the task of teaching formal writing in one mandatory course, English 101?

The English department fires back, "All departments should demand well-structured term papers and reports, in all courses." We all know however they are not, so little experience is gained.

THE ADMINISTRATION:

A professor said, "If I give out to many F's in one of my classes I can count on being called before the administration. They claim something is wrong with my teaching, when in reality they are interested only in pumping out graduates."

Along with this particular professor, MANY others said the same thing when they were interviewed.

One faculty member summed it up by saying, "In most colleges you have the faculty and the students against the administration, here you have the students and administration against the faculty." "Students do indeed group up and claim a course is "too rough" to various administrative personnel. Inevitably the professor will be ADVISED either to alter, or hand out prescribed grades.

Certainly a professional code of ethics ought to be exercised.

STATE LEGISLATURE:

Full professors at the U. of Delaware receive \$24,079.00 per year compared to the \$16,900.00 per year paid to



Delaware State full professors. This difference continues right on down the list of job classification. And we're both State schools?

A salary increase of 6.2 per cent is planned next year for the Univ. of Del., with a considerably lesser one to go into effect here at Delaware State.

Delaware State is in dire need of a library facility adequate enough to be called a 1973 college library. I realize a new library is being planned shortly, but let us all hope that legislative representatives will keep in mind our definite needs.

Now for some of the obvious, and not so obvious facts that possibly "go on everywhere," but which we feel need correcting.

Students have said, "Professors are prejudiced," "Professors don't teach us anything," "Damn right, I'll cheat."

Faculty members say "The students are criminals," "Last year I was threatened," "Every faculty member here has dozens of applications out," "I gave a few F's out in my class, and the girls tried to set me up for a sex scandal."

So there you have those happenings that "happen everywhere?"

One must keep in mind that all is not bleak here at Delaware State. There is a growing number of students and faculty becoming increasingly concerned over

the academic standards present here on campus. Yet more students, who want equality, a better education, and not an easy way out, and more faculty members who know what is happening, must cross over that line between kidding yourselves and the truth at hand.

A few changes are obviously required. The students have to end looking for a way to "get over" courses and take advantage of programs which give help in writing and reading.

The faculty has to take a leadership role and act as examples as well as planting incentive in what they term "slow students." The administration has to take off the heat applied to faculty members giving out F's, the man or woman in the classroom should have the final decision.

The state legislative should realize that Delaware State is a state-supported school, and if any school needs money in Delaware, it certainly is our campus.

So it's up to you, you make your choice of "who is to blame" — maybe you'll find you are.

Scholarships to be stripped away

You have just lost a student privilege without even knowing it was in jeopardy. At the last Board of Trustees meeting, it was voted to take the state funds that were being used to finance the scholarships that you received for having a high academic standard, etc. The program was funded through the State of Delaware with the moneys given to the Board of Trustees of Delaware State College, with no label attached, to be used by the Board as they saw fit. This action was taken on the recommendation of the Scholarship Committee, which consists of the Academic Dean (chairman), the Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Students, and seven faculty members appointed by the Academic Dean. The amount of this money we are talking about is \$50,000.00 dollars. In the past, it was

broken down roughly as follows for 4.0 — 100 dollars, for 3.6 — 75 dollars, and for 3.2 — 55 dollars per year. The reasons given for this action are as follows:

- 1) The number of resident students (state of Delaware) is increasing rapidly.
- 2) The amount of funds is not increasing.
- 3) Due to the number of students eligible to receive these scholarships, the amount of the scholarships was dwindling.
- 4) In the fall semester 1973-74, a student with a 3.2 average would have received 25 dollars for the year.
- 5) The amount of a scholarship of this type was not sufficient to be of any value.

What will the money be used for now? There is a new scholarship available in its place; it will be called the Academic Scholarship. It will

be available starting with the Fall 1973-74 semester. Only new incoming freshmen will be eligible, and if they maintain their average throughout their college career, here at Delaware State College, they will keep on receiving it. The amount of this scholarship will be between \$800 and \$900 dollars a year. The purpose of this large amount is to attract high caliber students who would normally go to out-of-state schools because of financial problems.

This change took over a year, and we found out about it February 21, 1973! This proves that the students of Delaware State College need to become aware. If you would like to become informed —

Michael J. Rees
President, Commuters'
Association

Hornet Staff
Published bi-monthly during the academic year by the student body of Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. Editorial and Business offices are located in the King Student Center. Local advertising and subscription rates available upon request.
The Hornet, Box 94, Delaware State College Dover, Delaware.
National newspaper advertising sales handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York.
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Letters to the Editor

Sure we need help, but...

Letter to editor:

A very violent and surprising incident occurred recently in the Hornet Office. I was totally shocked and numbed by the experience.

Being new on the staff, I was reading the Hornet's Style book. I would like to point out I am new to this newspaper but by no means new to newspapers, both in the production or the writing of news.

I am not so naive as to suppose that everyone likes all the stories we print — in fact, I have found how violently and totally some people are against them.

I was in the office reviewing the Hornet style book, when several young men, who happened to have very definite views on the February issue, gave their opinions in loud voices. (Now I respect a person's opinion but I don't relish having my mentality insulted by someone shouting at me.)

According to them the paper is prejudiced against blacks and prints "silly" stories. Obviously they feel that the paper is not giving the students at the college what they need and want.

It is absurdity to say that the Hornet is against blacks. Sure, one of the front page stories was written by a white student, but to this I say, "If an article of this caliber is submitted for publication, it will find itself on the front page also. The other 'white'

story I find is "Commuter's Corner." Come now, can't another criticism be found, other than discrimination?

According to our critics, our "silly" story was the frisbee article. The story was included to throw a little humor into the paper and because we find it rather funny that the government would spend so much on frisbees!! It was also included to bring the outside world into the campus. We can't shut ourselves off from the world!

Does Delaware State News print only stories about the state of Delaware? Woe to the newspaper and people who (try to) live in their own little dream world.

Finally, if we are not giving the student body what it wants what does it want? Students are pretty quick to complain, but slow to offer constructive criticism.

Five or six students, who also have grade averages to keep up, simply cannot cover the whole campus and the entire teacher and student body!

If some of our critics have talent in writing, photography or are just willing to work (and I mean hard work), why not put action where their words are?

I am tired of hearing derogatory remarks! It would be lovely to hear someone say, "Hey I liked..."

Terri Ware

Yearbook apologizes

Dear Editor:

As editor of the Statesman I would like to make a public apology to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority for the exclusion of their pictures in the 71-72 edition of the yearbook. I will not attempt to make any

excuses, I will only try to correct this obvious blunder by insuring that they will be included in the 72-73 edition at no cost to the sorority. Again please accept my apology. Ted Sherron, Editor, Statesman

Is DSC different?

Lately, there have been several anonymous letters sent to the Hornet office making all these complaints. In our last issue, for example, the campus was upset over the front-page article "Delaware State College Standards Drop". People failed to realize that this was the opinion of only one student.

Think for yourself. You can look throughout the United

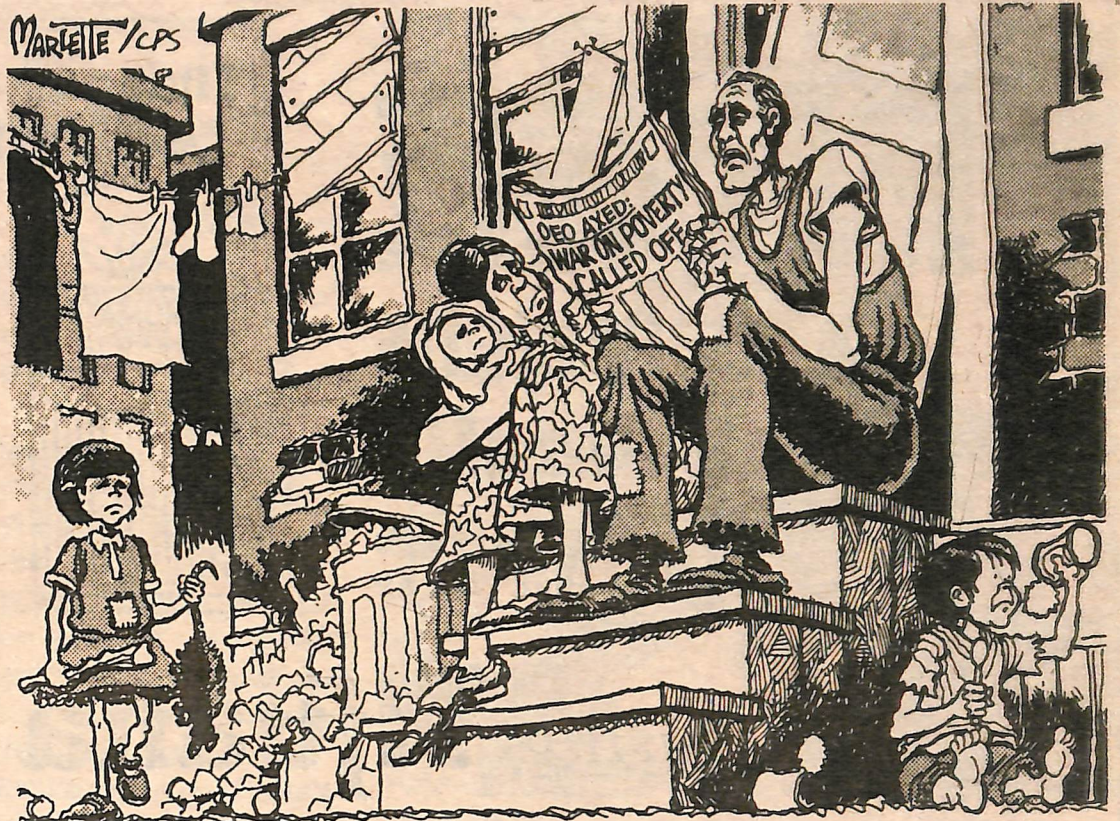
States and find many colleges where standards have dropped. Harvard and Yale are about the only two colleges where standards have not dropped.

When someone says students here at Delaware State College cheat, he also could say students at the University of Delaware cheat or any other college. When someone says students here at Delaware State can't

write, he could also say students at other colleges can't write.

When one protests and demands changes, it is up to the protesters to make concrete proposals for change or not one will pay any attention.

The same thing goes at Delaware State. We accept changes and new ideas from all. But where are they?



"I THINK THEY CALL IT 'PEACE WITH HONOR!'"

Reader says

Faculty is professional group...

Delaware State College is in a predicament! It is in a situation not unlike several traditional colleges and universities across the United States.

There are several problems facing the DSC students, with low academic standards being just one of them. It seems that, since low academic standards are of such a major concern to the "serious" students here, perhaps we should delve a little deeper into the problems.

I have yet to attend a single class where the instructor spends more than one day outlining the course. In fact, most instructors cover the course schedule in half a class period. Many students complain that "the teacher hands out assignments before we can even get our books."

The instructors of

Delaware State are a qualified group of professionals selected for their capabilities and placed in positions of responsibility.

They know what their goals are and they know what they are doing. I am sure that a faculty member would be insulted by the accusation that instructors "... spend the remainder of the semester lamenting the fact that time remaining is insufficient to cover the course material." I am sure that no teacher is so incompetent that he neglects his duties to complain about a lack of time.

While there is some truth to the fact that too many instructors at DSC curve their grades, curving grades are valuable in some courses at certain times. The circumstances should be evaluated by the instructor departmental committees and steps taken accordingly.

Most students who cheat do so make the grade. They are not cheating just to be cheating. Perhaps less emphasis on grades and more emphasis on learning and progress would take some of the pressure off the student to "cheat or repeat." There are "honest" students who interrupt the class with trivial points on trivial points in an attempt to get "brownie points."

But when a person cheats, he cheats himself. You can't cheat in life because life will get you everytime. If you

want to make a success of your life and contribute something to your world (including Delaware State College) you've got to work at it. Everybody has to give of themselves in order to get anything out of life. Don't cheat; you're only cheating yourself.

Students do need more research papers and projects to help them communicate and express themselves and use their knowledge.

Class attendance should be up to the individual. As they say, "You only get what you give."

Poor students do not need to be suspended because their grades are bad. DSC is a learning institution, not a penal institution. Lackadaisical students do not need to be separated; they need to be motivated. Everyone does not have the same background, and therefore is not motivated to the same degree.

Finally, it must be said that Delaware State College is an institution of learning. If it is too simple for some of you, then leave. If it hinders you too much, leave. We don't need you. We need students who don't know, so that they may learn from each other and teach each other. Would the "serious, ambitious" student know how serious he was if there were no grades?

Crossword Answers

OSAKA	AGAR	BLAM
NADIR	PERO	RUBE
UKASE	TAGS	ONAN
SIRHAN	ROT	ACTS
	WOE	TRACHEA
SPORADIC	UGH	
ASSAY	DOGMA	ELK
GASH	REBUS	EPEE
ETA	PURRS	OPINE
	CUB	ATYPICAL
INHIBIT	OAT	
ROAN	CHI	KIBITZ
AVID	URDU	OLDIE
TETE	NOON	NEEDS
EMIR	DELE	SWEET

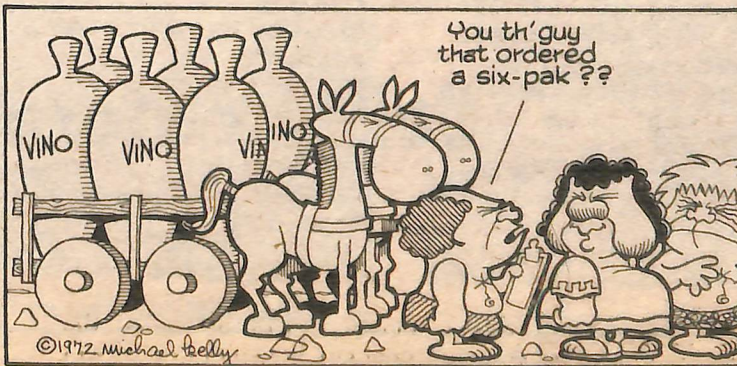
gort

Are you set up for another orgy tonight, Bacchus?



No, Gort... I'm gonna spend a quiet night at home and cool it.

I'll simply sip on a six-pak and watch TV.



You th'guy that ordered a six-pak??

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Realism noted

'No Place' is gripping

By Linda S. Smith

Realistic characterization made "No Place to be Somebody" a gripping, earthy play.

Because all on-stage action occurs at Johnny's Bar, the play relies on swift, forceful dialogue in order to make the characters interesting and believable.

From the beginning, the playwright prepares his audience for the harsh realistic action that is to follow. The aspiring young writer-actor, Gabe, unaware of his audience, alternately picks at his typewriter

and at his nose. Then, smoking his reefer, he expresses his (and also the playwright's) determination to write a realistic play, not merely a figment of his "grassy imagination."

Gabe's dynamic rendition of "There's More to Being Black than Meets the Eye" was delightful and down-to-earth. Strutting about the stage, dressed in his finest threads, he expressed his joy in being black despite his extremely light complexion.

He relished being

"loud and wrong" and eating "chitlings" and watermelon without caring about what others thought.

Although Johnny's lines are cynical and profane, they are profound. He recognizes the white farce and mocks Gabe's attempts to succeed in racist America: "You think you can sell newspapers and become President." Realizing the syndicate's monopoly on wealth, he foolishly believes he could blackmail them into giving him a piece of the action. Not only did his realistic outlook help him to survive, but it also caused his death.

The white help, Shanty, was as hilarious as he was exploitative. Because he had played in a jam session with Max Roach, he believes he was a b-a-d drummer with soul. Content to live with Cora until she had bought him a set of drums, he quickly drops her humiliating her in front of her fellow blacks.

Likewise, the minor characters appeared just as realistic, and their dialogue just as dynamic. With such strong characterization, the play could not help but present a portrayal of life in New York.



Shanty proves his virtuosity on the drums.



Gabe whimsically guzzles a full glass of gin while Cora and Johnny look on in amazement.



A gift of a carnation brings a moment of joy to Mel.

'Gabe' began as a teacher

"No Place to be Somebody"
An Interview with "Gabe"
By MARY JO GLEBER

Teaching in the New York public school system for eight years is hardly the type of training one expects a Broadway actor to have. Yet in the case of David Pendleton Gardner, who played Gabe in the tour company of "No Place to be Somebody" presented at Delaware State College last week, the transition has been made most successfully.

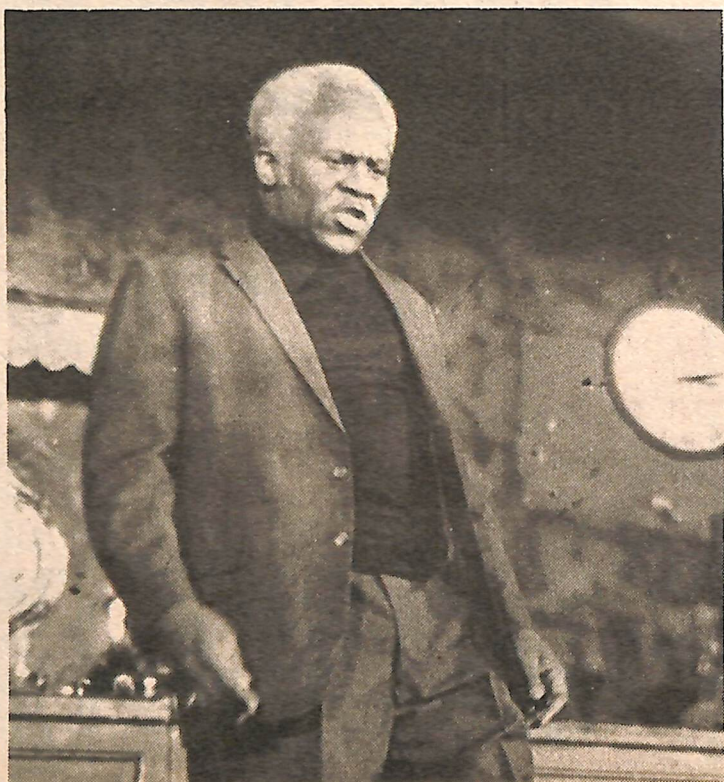
David began studying acting in the summer of 1968 because of a growing frustration with teaching.

He fell in love with acting and landed small roles in a

few Broadway plays. The turning point of his career came with the lead in the television soap opera, "The Guiding Light," a role which he played for a year and a half. "No Place to be Somebody" soon followed. "The light-skinned Gabe, Johnny's alter ego in the play, goes back to a master-slave interrelationship in the late 1800's in Virginia," Gardner explained.

Dave has also had conflict in his life because of his light-complexion and hazel eyes. "You've got to decide what you are yourself," he said.

After the play finishes its run in March, David plans an expedition to the West Coast to check future acting possibilities.



After his return from prison, Sweets explains to Johnny that he's a changed man.

Be someone special in the New Navy

When Dr. Louis A. Ivey graduated with his Naval ROTC at Penn State, he was someone special. As a commissioned officer, he served with distinction aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey in the Korean action. Then, for two years, he was Commanding Officer of the Schierstein unit of the Rhine River Patrol.

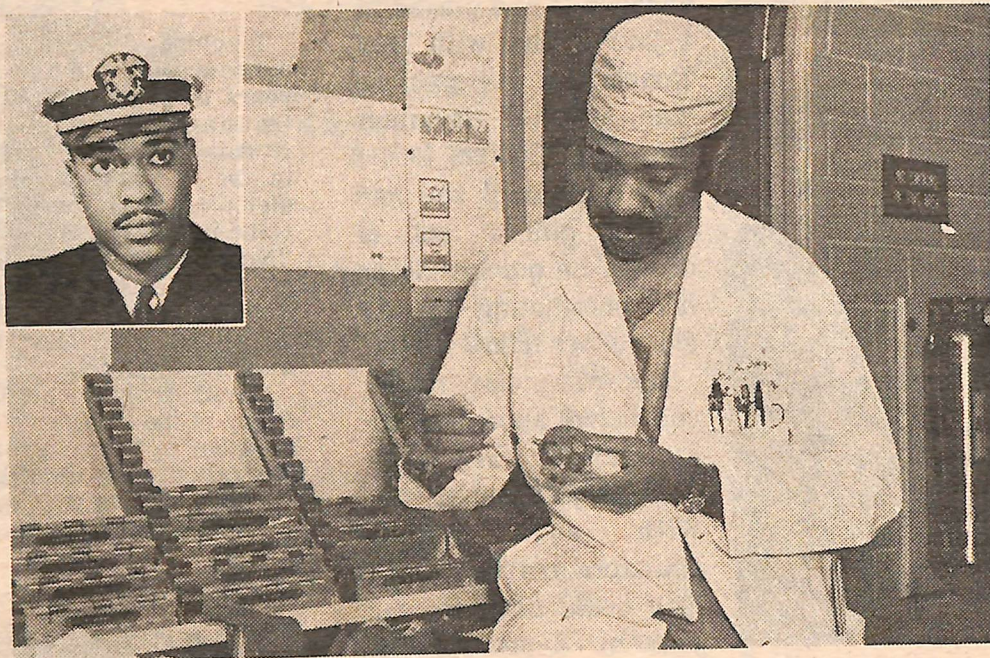
Dr. Ivey now specializes in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at Howard University Hospital. He's someone special—in the Navy or out of it—because he's found, as so many others have, that you can be black and Navy too.

The New Navy puts its money where its mouth is because they need new leadership—Black leadership. To do it, the Navy offers two NROTC Programs to qualified applicants.

They have a Scholarship Program that pays for tuition, books, fees, uniforms and adds a handsome \$100 subsistence allowance. The Contract Program is similar except that you give a little less time and get a little less in return.

If you're Class of '73, the Navy offers Officer Candidate School for both men and women. After graduation, you complete a 19-week training course and are commissioned an Ensign or Second Lieutenant. After three years service, you'll be earning about \$1,000 a month. If you want to continue your education, you may qualify for a complete graduation degree program on a full-time basis at the Navy's expense.

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Soul Statics gain musical reputation

By Mary Jo Gleber

On the way home Tuesday, I heard strains of "good rock music" coming from Delaware Hall. Going inside to investigate, I found a rock 'n' roll group called the SOUL STATICS, a group who played together in high school and who now practices at DelState, where they are all students.

The SOUL STATICS consist of Hilbert Keys, drums; Gil Hunter, bass guitar; Elwood Roy, lead guitar; Anthony Smith, trumpet; and Harry Smith, trombone.

Biology programs get aid

Mr. Thomas Freeman, '65, was one of the two consultants for the new Kodak Show for the South Williamsport Area Senior High School.

After earning his degree from DSC, Mr. Freeman joined Kodak and is currently in the photo information department of consumer markets division at Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. Before joining this department of Kodak, Mr. Freeman received his training in the business and technical department for a year. He was then assigned to Washington, where he assisted the federal government in analyzing copy and duplicating requirements.

Returning to Rochester, Mr. Freeman served as a marketing specialist. He was also active in the pilot phase of the photographic program for culturally underprivileged children, administered by NAPM. Presently, in the photo information department, he handles consumer inquiries on photographic equipment.

As a group, the band has played at colleges and concerts, in clubs and ball parks. Their travels have taken them through Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. Future plans include an engagement in Pennsgrove, New Jersey, on February 10, and at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, on February 23.

The band usually plays every week, "wherever the money and the people are", according to one member.

A vocal group, known as GENIUS, accompanies the band on most engagements. Melvin Bone, Deborah Crisden, Roger Bell, and Denise Richardson, all DSC students, make up GENIUS.

The cost of the ensemble is \$300.00, the band alone is \$175.00.

I strongly recommend the Program Board to take a good, hard look at this "local", but highly talented group, on terms of providing some much-needed entertainment for DSC students.

Red Cross wants cash

The Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross is accepting cash contributions for the relief of thousands of victims of the powerful earthquake that shattered Managua, capital city of Nicaragua.

Residents in Kent County should send their contributions of cash to Kent County Red Cross Office, 42 South State Street, Dover, Delaware 19901.



An example of "ecology" minded commuters.

Black Awareness

by Bobby Roberts

Richard Roundtree, star of Shaft and Shaft's Big Score, was awarded a special "Ethiopian Oscar" recently by the Imperial Ethiopian Navy. Roundtree is presently in Africa filming "Shaft In Africa."

Diana Ross

Is Press Club's

"New Star of the Year"

Singer-actress Diana Ross was recently named the "New Star of the Hollywood Women's Press Club. Miss Ross received a Gold Apple Award for film debut in "Lady Sings the Blues."

Eldridge Cleaver

Reported Staying

in Stockholm Now?

Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is believed to have left Algeria and he may be in Stockholm, Sweden, according to sources close to him.

Algeria officials no longer welcome him in their country.

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All Political Parties who are going to run in the up coming SGA elections should contact Bill Baines, and the Hornet Editor immediately.

ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD? Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence... or both?



Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500—or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



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S. C. blazes, burns DSC 91-60

South Carolina State scorched Delaware State with an 80 per cent shooting first half and went on to a 91-60 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball victory Saturday, February 9, 1973.

With Curtis McLendon and James Faison leading the way, South Carolina State rolled to 54-24 first half en route to only its second conference victory of the season.

McLendon finished with 30 points while Faison put in 22. Lou Grimsley scored 12 and Fred Simmons 11 for Delaware State.

The Hornets' record dipped to 7-10 overall and 1-8 in Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play.

Delaware State built up a 17-point lead, then had most of it used up before struggling to a 67-64 basketball victory over Bowie State Tuesday, February 13, 1973.

The Hornets led 31-23 at the half and increased that margin before Bowie started

its abortive rally. Bowie actually had a 28-27 margin from the floor but Delaware State was 13-14 at the foul line while Bowie was 8-14.

Lou Grimsley with 16, Martin Kemp with 13 and Jim Roundtree with 12, led Delaware State (8-10) while Mike Cooper put in 24 and Lamar Butler 18 for Bowie State.

James Roundtree and Martin Kemp combined for 42 points to lead Delaware State to a 105-88 basketball victory over South Carolina State College Friday, February 16, 1973.

The victory was the ninth against 10 losses for the Hornets, who are 2-8 in Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference competition.

Roundtree and Kemp each counted 21 points to pace Delaware State to a 50-38 lead at the halfway mark, as the Hornets avenged an earlier loss at the hands of the southern invaders.



Lou Grimsley looks for an opening in the Aggie defense.

Hornet cagers up then down

By HENRY ZECHER
Sports Writer

DOVER — It took a good amount of convincing by the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore basketball team, but Delaware State coach Ira Mitchell knew when he was licked.

"They were more physical tonight," Mitchell said, explaining why his Hornets had lost 95-85 when, in their previous contest, they had bowed by only two points to the same team.

"We're back on our game, but they're just a better ball club than we are, more physical. They're a better rebounding ball club than we are, especially off the offensive boards."

Maryland-Eastern Shore won the rebounding race by only 79-78, but the difference was in defensive rebounds. The Hawks had 45 to Delstate's 33, and many of their offensive rebounds were tapins for valuable

points. When the Hornets tapped the ball around the basket, many times it just bounced around.

Mitchell noted the players he was most often going with were those seen most often this night — guard Jonah Ham, who paced the Hornets with 16 points and played an outstanding offensive and defensive game, Earl Bundy, who has "cut his turnovers down," center James Roundtree, forward Martin Kemp, Larry Jones and center James Rodgers. Rodgers, however, played poorly, and a matter of masterminding had him replaced often by Gary Moore.

"We would normally bring Rodgers in as the first substitute on the front line," Mitchell explained, "but he's not quick enough to cover their great player, Talvin Skinner. Moore was quick enough, so we brought him in. He played more

tonight because of the situation."

"Our front line didn't come through tonight," he pointed out. "The front line is the heart of our ball club, and when they don't come through, we're in trouble."

"And when we closed the gap (to 64-60 with 10:27 to play) we weren't patient like we were supposed to be. We didn't execute offensively."

Another factor hurting the Hornets was the absence of four ball players, notably high school all-American Lou Grimsley.

"Grimsley couldn't take a pretty tough practice we had, so he just quit," Mitchell reported.

The other three gone for the game were center Thomas Hooks and forwards Lionel Monsique and Robert Robinson, who were suspended for two games for missing practice.

DELSTATE				U. of MD-ES			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Moore	4	0-0	8	Skinner	8	0-2	16
Bundy	5	2-2	12	Collins	8	5-6	21
Kemp	3	1-2	7	Pace	4	5-9	13
Jones	3	0-0	6	Johnson	1	3-7	5
Ham	7	2-3	16	Nelson	0	2-3	2
Rodgers	0	1-2	1	Samuel	1	0-5	2
Roundtree	3	1-1	7	Gordon	7	3-4	15
Simmons	5	2-5	12	Graham	0	1-2	1
Gillom	3	2-2	8	Cannon	5	0-0	10
Smith	3	0-0	6	Casey	2	0-2	4
				Stanton	2	0-0	4
Totals	36	11-17	85	Totals	38	19-36	95
Delaware State.....					34	51	85
U. of Md-ES.....					41	54	95

MAKE YOUR OWN PEACE

The signing of a ceasefire does not end our work for peace in Vietnam. You can take positive action, within the realm of your own conscience, to alleviate suffering our country has caused and to prevent its recurrence.

The American Friends Service Committee is substantially expanding its strong, well-established programs of peace action and aid to North and South Vietnam. This is action of extraordinary scope for this Quaker organization which has worked impartially for peace since World War I.

AFSC aid in the Vietnam War began in 1965 with medical assistance to civilians. The Service Committee has supplied penicillin for war sufferers in NLF controlled areas and delivered four installments of surgical supplies to North Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, the AFSC has provided medical care for inmates of the Quang Ngai Province prison, developed a program for refugee children and conducted a widely recognized prosthetics and rehabilitation program for war injured civilians.

In the area of peace action, the American Friends Service Committee has been calling for peace in South Vietnam since 1954. Currently, the AFSC continues to press for release of more than 200,000 civilian political prisoners in Thieu's jails. It is challenging new and disguised forms of intervention such as replacement of soldiers with 10,000 U.S. civilian advisors. It is also supporting a campaign to stop further development and production of anti-personnel weapons.

AFSC programs are working today. We have budgeted over \$1,000,000 for peace action and war relief this year. We now want to increase this by at least another \$1,000,000. If you want to help make peace in this way, send the coupon.

ACT: NORTH/SOUTH VIETNAM FUND

FOR WAR RELIEF AND PEACE ACTION

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
A Quaker Organization, 160 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, PA 19102



☐ I enclose \$_____ to be used in your program of peace action and war relief in North and South Vietnam.

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2-02-00-128 Contributions are deductible for Federal income tax purposes.

S. C. State pinned

Wrestlers hold win streak

By HENRY ZECHER
Sports Writer

DOVER — "We were fortunate enough to come in this locker room today a winner," Horace Small told his Delaware State College wrestling team after the Hornet matmen had beaten South Carolina State 33-9.

"We've been in the losers' locker room twice this year, but I want you to always remember that this is your home and, just as you'll always protect your home, I want you to protect that gym and never come into this locker room a loser."

The Hornets, sporting a 6-2-1 record in their maiden mat season, have not come into the DelState locker room a loser. One who helped insure they wouldn't was former Smyrna wrestler Mike Dulin, who pinned John Scott in 3:04 of the 126-pound match.

"It felt good," he said of going out a winner in the last match before the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament next week.

"I just wish I could have won the other one Monday night when Mr. Eby was here."

Smyrna coach Ron Eby, who has followed the DelState wrestlers closely because of the almost all-Delaware lineup, comes to all the Hornet matches he can, taking keen interest in particular to his own proteges, Dulin and Gordon "Jukey" Wright.

"Mike was one of those boys who hung around year after year trying to break into the varsity," Eby said of Dulin.

"When he was a senior he finally made it and he had a 9-3 record. He's a very dedicated kid."

Dulin's record is 2-2. He missed the early matches due to illness.

"I got sick trying to go down to 118 when I was weighing 130," he explained.

"Then I came back on out at 134 after I got my weight back up and now I'm losing it again."

Mike referred to his appearance in the 126-pound class for this match, although he will wrestle 134 in the tournament at South Carolina State. Mike had been pinned at South Carolina State and Small switched him with Chuck Lewis, hoping that the more seasoned CR graduate could tie or decision Dulin's former opponent, Bill Branham. It backfired on Lewis, who lost a 10-2 decision. But it worked out well for Dulin.

Another Hornet who looked devastating was Arnold Fogg, the De La Warr graduate who had been disqualified at S.C. State last week when his opponent repeatedly punched him in the mouth and he finally got mad after the third punch and took a swing.

Fogg was looking forward to a measure of revenge, but the wrestler who had punched him did not make the trip. Instead he had to vent his spleen on Edwin Jones, whom he decisioned 10-4 and nearly pinned in the first period. It was his 26th victory in 27 matches, going back to his



The 1972-1973 Wrestling Team.

high school days in the middle 1960's when he was state champion.

Ron Burton of Cape Henlopen pinned his opponent

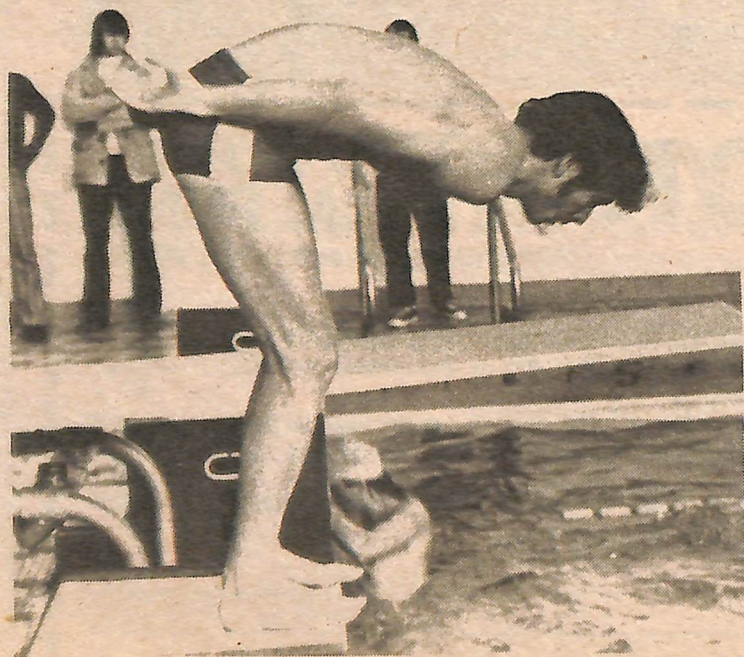
with a cradle, and Billy Day of Wilmington won a tight 2-0 decision, but Arthur Green and Jukey Wright both lost decisions before Nathan

Strickland closed out the grappling with a victory at 190 pounds. Heavyweight Wayne Brzoska won by forfeit.

TENTATIVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1973-74

SEPTEMBER	8	VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE	AWAY
	15	C.W. POST COLLEGE	HOME
	22	MILLERSVILLE STATE COLLEGE	HOME
OCTOBER	6	• HOWARD UNIVERSITY	HOME
	13	• NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY	AWAY
	20	• MORGAN STATE COLLEGE	HOME
NOVEMBER	27	• UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, E.S.	AWAY
	3	+ HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	AWAY
	10	• NORTH CAROLINA A&T UNIVERSITY	STATE HOME
	17	+ • SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE	AWAY

• MEAC GAMES
- NIGHT GAMES



A Del. State Merman prepares to hit the water. Coach Moses and his team should be congratulated on a fine beginning year.



**Don't forget to
support your
tennis, track,
and baseball
teams this
spring.**





Only ten attend

Reston urges amnesty

Ten persons showed up to hear lecturer and author James Reston, Jr. speak on amnesty.

"I don't know what to make of the small turn out," said Charles May, assistant director of the college's student center. "Maybe we're not getting the information out or the students are being apathetic."

He told Reston, a former reporter and speech writer for former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, not to take the small turn out "personal." He said the center has had other interesting speakers who also got small receptions.

"The students are interested in big names, not necessarily the message," Mays told a reporter. "People have even asked for Joe Namath and what has Joe Namath got to say?"

Reston has written a number of essays on amnesty and a current book, which he is promoting, called "The Amnesty of John David Herndon." (McGraw-Hill \$5.95.) He said it tells the story of 10th grade high

school drop-out from the Appalachian mountains, who serves 16 months in Vietnam in the army and then deserts to Paris after learning he must serve there again.

Reston said that some mid-western television stations "turned cold" on having him appear and discuss the book because of returning prisoners of war.

He said the underground culture here and abroad represents the last aspect of the Vietnam War.

"The POW's are coming home, the dead are dead and wounded are being taken care of," he said.

He said exile, such as Herndon's "is consequence enough."

Has the war so dehumanized us that we can't recognize human torment when it runs into the tens of thousands," Reston asked. Are we so vindictive that we can't bind up the wounds?"

He said draft evasion and exile does not conform to the standards of civil disobedience as established by Henry David Thoreau and

Martin Luther King, as examples. He said the deserters and resisters who have gone to Canada or Sweden do not plan to take the jail consequences of breaking the law for moral reasons.

Since 1968 only from 300 to 700 men have gone to jail for draft related charges, Reston said, compared with 2.5 million men who did serve.

Reston said the Nixon administration does not want to grant amnesty to evaders because that would be an admission that the government was wrong about the Vietnam war.



James Reston, Jr.

Black Studies adds 3 classes

The Black Studies program, an integral part of the history department at Delstate is basically interdisciplinary. This means that courses reflection the black experience are taught in their departments.

Presently, the sociology department offers course on Black Power and Minority Problems. The psychology department offers Black Psychology, while the English department offers Black Rhetoric, Black Literature I and II.

The music department has general courses dated to pre-black experience, while the history department, where the Black studies program is based has three new courses:

(a) **Seminar On The Black Female:** (Fall, '73). This is an in-depth study of the black female in the U.S., her changing roles, new ways in which she sees herself, and her role in the black community. This course will be taught by Miss Jean Ramsey.

(b) **Politics of Poverty:** An analysis of the techniques used by the political system to maintain poverty and an attempt to identify some of the individuals who perpetrate and benefit from the present unjust system. Instructor of the course will be David Ford.

(c) **Seminar in African Studies:** This is a general survey of the total black experience in Africa, Brazil, Latin America, the Caribbean, U.S. and other areas. The major concentration will be economic development. The course will be taught by Dr. K. Damuah, director of Black Studies.

The history department also offers a course on afro-America Experience and African History.

For further information, call Dr. Damuah, 678-4963, Conrad Hall, room 209.

Doverite protests prices

The protest will be a meat boycott planned for the first week of April during which organizers will urge people not to buy meat.

Local protest is being planned by Dover housewife Suzanne Hensler.

She said plans are firmed up for buses to leave the Dover area next Monday morning for a meat boycott rally in Washington, D.C. No teenagers or children will be allowed to go. The main speaker at the rally at the Capitol in Washington will be Sen. William Proxmire.

Buses will be leaving Monday from the Blue Hen Mall at 8:30 a.m. for the Washington rally. The buses are being donated, Ms. Hensler said, by local chapters of the United Auto Workers union.

Anyone wishing to participate in either picketing or the Washington rally may call Ms. Hensler at 674-2840.



Lester Croons makes his way through the recent "blizzard".

To form OAs committee

Ms. Cherryl Gallahan of the Students Counseling Office is attempting to end the boring spectacle of freshman registration and provide "an informal assimilation" to campus life.

Ms. Callahan hopes to attract 20 volunteers to join with the present 30 student counselors in forming a Orientation Assistants (OAs) Committee.

Incoming freshmen will be divided in to groups numbering between ten to fifteen and each group will receive

an OA. The OA will then assist members of hers or his group in registering, building location, or answering any of the three thousand questions an incoming freshman might have.

OAs will also assist in the planning of activities such as Recreation, Picnics, Testing, Interviews, and entertainment.

Ms. Callahan points out that becoming an OA "is a privelege", and the work that

one is going to take part in will justify its applicability on any further resume.

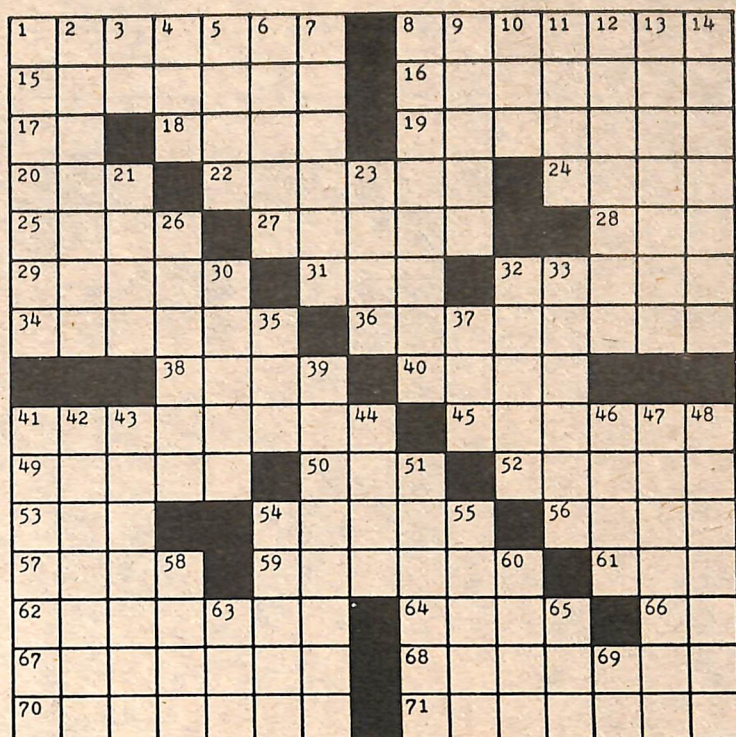
Ms. Callahan hopes that the required volunteers will mostly come from commuting upper classmen because of the fact that they are near-by, and dormitory residents will not have arrived on campus.

If you are interested contact Mrs. Callahan, Rm. 35, Memorial Hall, Monday thru Friday between 8:30 and 4:30.



Coach Jeter looks and thinks of next year, when it may well be "our year".

targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Fastened Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady — Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock —
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scottish Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

DOWN

1. Celebration
2. By — Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Fr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Peace-loving
13. Retaining
14. Peculiar
21. — Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Wind; Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale



A hearty crowd gathered at one of the best attended programs held on campus where, Delawarean folklorist, historian, and archeologist C.A. Westager discussed "Indian Medicines and Folklore".

Equality is cry

Women demand rights

The Council for Women was created by an executive order of the Governor in 1971. The Council was formed to work toward equal opportunity for women in Delaware.

Women appointed by the Governor for three-year terms make up this Council. They meet once a month usually in the evening.

The Council's aims are to

encourage women to participate in the social and political life of the State, and to help them develop their potential. A few of Council's goals are to determine the nature and extent of discrimination in Delaware based on sex; to inform and counsel on opportunities for women; and to propose legislation and work towards

its passage.

Almost all states have established councils or commissions for women because of facts like these from the U.S. Dept of Labor: Women are more likely than men to be employed in low-skilled, low-paying jobs; Women have more difficulty being accepted by colleges and graduate schools; The median income of women college graduates is less than that of men with only one to three years of high school.

Council members are available any time to meet with any group, large or small.

To get more information, please contact the council at: Council For Women, Wilmington Armory, 10th & Du Pont Streets, Wilmington, Del. 19805

Mini-pill offers few health dangers

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has just approved a new type of oral contraceptive. Affectionately known as the "Mini-pill", the new pill contains only one hormone — 35 mg of the progestin, norethindrone. This is in contrast with the conventional oral contraceptive which contains two hormones — estrogen and progestin. The new pill is taken daily throughout the entire month, instead of three weeks in four. The standard pill functions largely by inhibiting ovulation. It is not known how the Mini-pill works, but we know that it does not prevent ovulation. Three mechanisms have been suggested: that cervical mucus is prevented from acquiring its liquified phase in mid-cycle and becoming penetrable to the sperm cell; that spermatozoa are prevented ex process of capacitation, from which they gain the capacity to fertilize; or that it renders the lining of the uterus chemically hostile to implantation.

There are two distinct disadvantages to the new pill. First, association with a higher unplanned pregnancy rate, a rate of three per hundred woman years of use, instead of one with the ordinary rate, a rate of three per hundred woman years of use, instead of one with the ordinary pill. Nevertheless, there is still a low pregnancy rate. The second disadvantage is a high incidence of irregular cycles and frequent breakthrough bleeding and spotting.

If the new pill is exempt from increased risk of blood clot formation and subsequent embolism, occasionally attendant upon use of conventional orals, it would have a significant advantage. Since this complication is rare, it will require a large army of users to prove or disprove these hopes. Then too, some women have unpleasant but not dangerous side effects from standard oral contraceptives and the Mini-pill may be better tolerated by them. Finally, physicians have a prejudice, perhaps unjustified, against preventing ovulation in adolescents early in their menstrual lives; the Mini-pill may be found preferable in this group.

It remains to be seen how widely the daily Mini-pill will be accepted in the United States.

ROTC enrollments drop to 25-year low

(CPS) — Enrollment in Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs in U.S. colleges and universities is the lowest in 25 years.

Figures released by the Pentagon in late December indicate that college ROTC rolls are down for the sixth straight year.

The figures show that 72,459 students were signed up at the beginning of the school term — a decline of 10,574 from last year and 191,749 below 1966 when the decline began.

Pentagon officials say, however, that the ROTC is producing its share of officers to meet the needs of their shrinking regular armed forces. Other officers come from Officer Candidate schools and the service academies.

They said the drop on

ROTC enrollment is due to lower draft calls and a decline in the number of schools requiring all physically fit male students to take at least two years of ROTC training.

Pentagon officials indicated a possible upward trend in the future. The 1972 enrollment was 13.7 per cent, while the decline registered for 1970 was 28.8.

Officials said that there were ROTC units on 392 campuses in 1972, an increase of 18 from 1971.

VOTE

Students don't dig elections

(CPS-ZNS) — A survey of college campuses has found that most student simply don't give a damn about student government.

The publication "On Campus Report" polled students on 30 college and university campuses, ranging in enrollment from 2,500 to 35,000 students. They found that the average campus election draws only 6.2 percent of the student body to the polls — or one out of every 15 students. Apathy was found to be so prevalent that some positions on various ballots were left blank because no one had bothered to file as a candidate.

Commuters dance

By Michael Malkiewicz

The commuters Association, under the direction of Mike Resse, will be sponsoring a campus-first for that particular organization.

A dance, or dance-concert if you will, is on tap for April 28.

Featured will be a well traveled (both physically and musically) group. Details will be posted shortly on the cost, name of the group, and time (which is tentatively set from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.).

Whether you realize it or not this event is quite significant here on campus. It is the first serious attempt if not the first, to get any kind of "rock" music on campus.

The Association's treasury funds being nilch due to lack of commuter support in paying annual dues, has had to go into hack to bring this event here. Hopes are high that the initial investment as well as a substantial gain will be earned concert night.

Larger and popular professional rock groups can not be brought here on campus without a couple of "pilot" attempts such as this one. This performance by a lesser known yet reputable group and your response will allow the Program Board, and Administration to access your interest. Face it, nobody's going to pump out a few grand on a nationally known group, and have them perform for forty people. Then when those who didn't come are asked why, you'll hear, "I was scared to come out to the campus at night", "Oh me, I had to work", and "You mean there was a concert the other night?"

So if your interested in seeing some future "rock" here please come, and bring a few friends, to the concert April 28th.

By the way, an outdoor concert with five "soul" and "rock" bands is scheduled behind the Science Center on the afternoon of April 14th.



Mike Reese Commuter Club President discusses plans for the upcoming Commuter Dance to be held April 18.

DSC Alumni Cameron, '58 named to new Avon post

NEW YORK — Avon Products Inc. has announced the appointment of Randolph W. Cameron to the newly created position of Director - Inner City Market Development in the company's world headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Cameron joined Avon in 1972 as a Management Associate in the company's Distribution Center in Rye, New York. Later that year,

he became Division Manager - Vanguard Division, the position he held until his recent promotion. Prior to his association with Avon, Mr. Cameron was Vice President of D. Parke Gibson Associates, Inc., a marketing and communications consulting firm.

Mr. Cameron, who received his B.S. in 1958 from Delaware State College, is a member of the American

Academy of Consultants. He and his wife Martha reside in New York City with their two children.

Avon is the world's largest manufacturer and distributor of a diversified line of cosmetics and grooming aids for all the family. Its products are sold through independent Sales Representatives directly to customers in their homes throughout the United States and seventeen other countries.

South African blacks banned for five years

(CPS-LNS) — Eight leaders of the black South African Student Organization (SASO) were "banned" for five years during the first week in March by the South African government for the organization's role in the recent two week-long strike of 50,000 black workers in the port city of Durban.

Earlier, several members of the anti-apartheid National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) were also banned. NUSAS is a white group representing about 24,000 students.

"Banning," which is a law unique to South Africa, requires a person to return immediately home and remain there. No contact can be made with anyone except immediate family.

A banned person is forbidden to set foot in any educational institution, and forbidden any media access. A banned person must never be quoted, even from speeches of articles written before the banning order.

Banning is self-enforced, but Secret Servicemen keep watch of banned persons.

Six other SASO students were also arrested during the strike for distributing leaflets to the striking workers. The government charged that these leaflets "alleged to be inciting and calculated to create feelings of hostility between Blacks and Whites."

The students come to trial on April 24 and face a maximum of three years in jail or a \$500 fine.

The South African government has established a commission to investigate

NUSAS along with other anti-apartheid groups. Politicians have charged the group with being "a cancer of our society." Since 1964, many NUSAS leaders have been banned, detained, arrested, and otherwise restricted. Some have been deported.

There have been some student protests against the bannings on various white campuses. Roy Ainslie, acting president of NUSAS, said the "most effective protest will be for each one of us to stand up for the same ideals."

Prime Minister Vorster replied that the government "will not in any circumstances tolerate unrest from any quarter."

Sciences get \$5,600

Dr. H. Guyford Stever, Director of the National Science Foundation, announces an award of \$5,658 to Delaware State College to aid instructional programs in biology, education and sociology.

Total funding for Delaware State College by the National Science Foundation is \$24,281. Institutional grants, awarded annually by the Foundation, are designed to help maintain a strong academic base of science, mathematics, and engineering. These grants are to assist institutions of higher education in carrying out its own plans and priorities through the use of these funds for direct cost of science activities.

Otis Hightower joins G.M. co-op

Delaware State College, business administration major, Otis Lee Hightower is the second student from this institution to join the current General Motors Cooperative Education Program.

Hightower will be alternating with Arnold Lawrence Walker, both of Wilmington, Delaware. Walker began training with General Motors in September of 1972 and will return to classes at Delaware State this semester.

The purpose of the Coop-Program is to provide students with a sound academic and practical background in accounting or business administration as preparation for management positions in General Motors Corporation. It is designed so that the student alternates between work assignments at the GM Assembly Plant, Wilmington, and academic studies at Delaware State College. A student must complete six work assignments at the GM Assembly Plant prior to graduation.

Mr. Richard Ward, supervisor, Education and Training, is GM coordinator, and Mr. John Price, chairman of the Business Administration Department, is the Delaware State College coordinator.

Penigram takes all—publishes in April

What's a PENIGRAM? Well it might be a word made up by combining pen, penguin, and telegram. But it definitely is the new name for the Del State student literary magazine.

PENIGRAM was chosen from over one hundred names entered by Del State students. The winner place first in a vote among students, teachers, and administrators. Other finalists in this close contest were: In

Black and White, About Us, and Kool.

The winning name was submitted by Rosemary Ayers, a sophomore elementary education major. She was presented with a check for \$25 by Dr. King, chairman of the Department of English.

PENIGRAM will be published in April and contain several new and controversial examples of student writing.

Du Pont offers grants

A duPont grant of \$15,000 representing the third of a three-year commitment for the engineering program, has been awarded to Delaware State College.

The grant reflects the duPont Company's concern about minority education, the future shortage of engineers, and the reduction in Federal support of graduate education.

The duPont Delaware Program for Engineers, a pilot program, is a consortium of public schools of Delaware, Delaware State College, and the University of Delaware.

The objective is to identify promising students while young and provide motivation and education leading to a career in engineering.

Diamond Shamrock Corporation, of Cleveland, Ohio, presented a \$1,000 grant to Delaware State College. The departments of business and chemistry will receive \$500 each. Making the presentation were Mr. Richard Rice, Mr. Robert Lykes, and Mr. Robert Matthews, College Relations for Diamond Shamrock.

editorially speaking

Lack of leadership plagues campus

By Michael Malkiewicz

Have you ever gone to your Department head and asked him who the tutor was because you needed some extra help, and he said, "I never knew there was one"? Have you ever watched the parking lot empty, or witness the mass migration to the dorms when a Student Convocation is called? Have you seen students get invited to Faculty-Senate meetings and then ignore them? Have you been to a class meeting with a dozen students? Have you seen students gain seats on the Admissions Committee and then show no response? Have you seen the best organization for the student body, the Student Senate, go down the drain because members of the Executive Council didn't feel like attending the formation meetings? Etc? Etc? Etc?

Unfortunately I've seen all these events come to pass in the last year. Obviously, we have a leadership problem plaguing the entire campus.

I would like to point out that the Program Board which doesn't tolerate slouches, and the Commuters Association which do well for what they have, and possibly one or two other organizations, are the only ones that are not in need of a good house cleaning.

Popularity, appearance, and all those other attributes that make up a "cool dude" or "chick" seem, prerequisites for being elected to an organization's office. The blind yet highest prestige is pinned on the local fraternities and sororities, this only adds support to the theory of needed "coolness". While the academic clubs have to DEMAND attendance at their bi-annual meetings the Pan Hellenic Show is always, "standing room only."

This year the SGA attempted to bring on campus a Student Senate in which every student would have been represented. As of today its plans are still alive but it's formation process has ended due to members of the Executive Council inability to attend the planned meetings.

This week the SGA elections are to be held. I ask of you when you vote to remember three things, 1) leave "coolness" and popularity out of your final decision, 2) review the Party's program for practicality, and 3) DO VOTE.

I feel one man will never be, or can be, held accountable for the general flow of campus life here at DSC. This year's SGA president can be no exception. It was however, unfortunate that the man was stuck with an Executive Council and other organizational leaders who felt all they should do is stand around and look important.

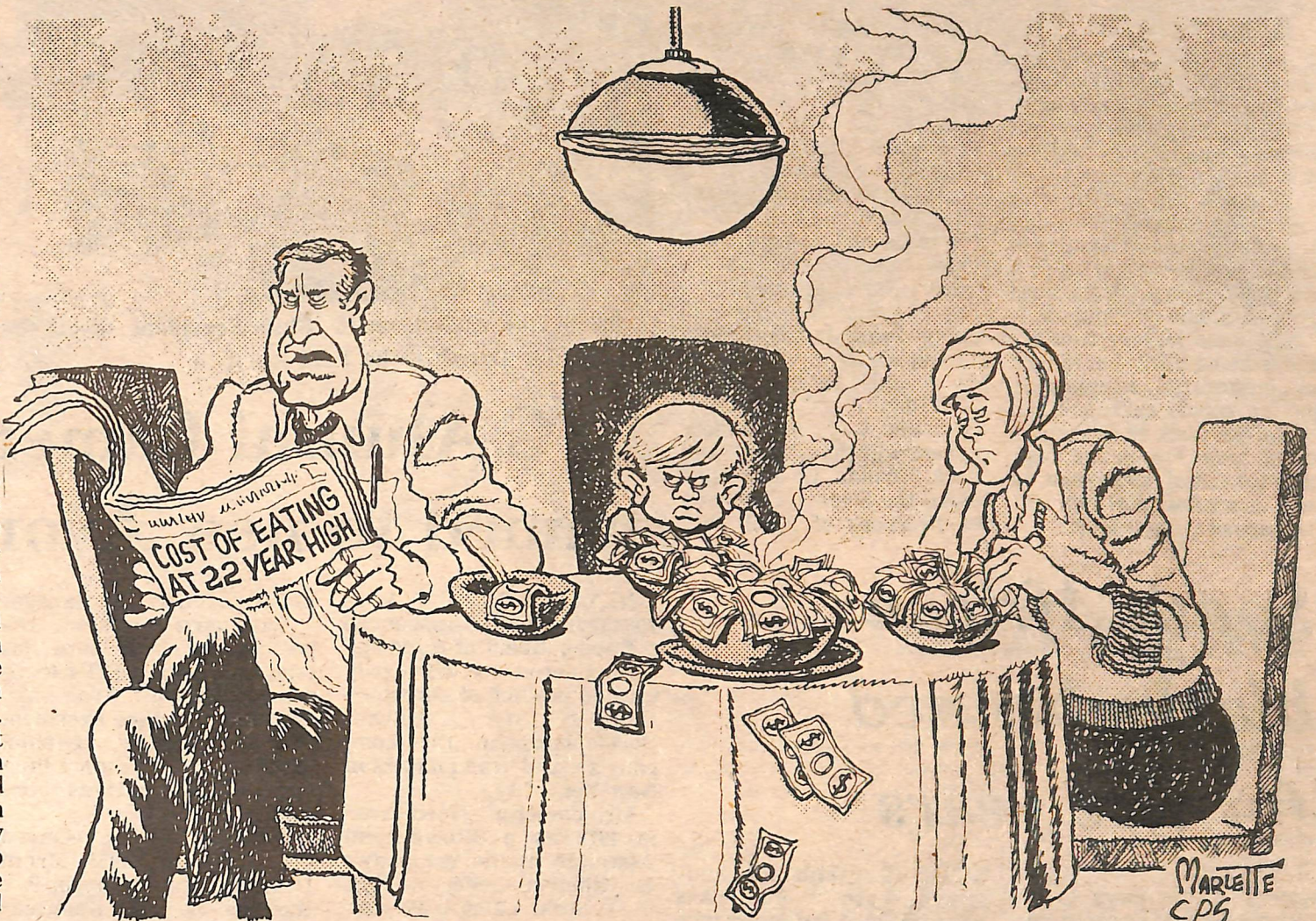
So to those frustrated

students striving for campus betterments please keep the

faith, and to those blind leading the blind

who'll one June find out the world already has enough

"cool" people in it, may wisdom soon arrive. MJM



"BECAUSE IT'S CHEAPER, THAT'S WHY — NOW SHUT UP AND EAT YOUR GREENS!"

Minorities get shortchanged

Nixon tactics labeled devisive

By Wendell Howell

I haven't lived through many presidential administrations, but as I read history and political science the facts are clear to me — Richard Milhous Nixon is the most divisive President during the 1900's. It is extremely clear to me that he possesses no compassion for the poor and minorities of this country.

President doesn't run the country totally. He has a Congress which he must convince of the validity of his program. But, strong and humane leadership in the area of civil and human rights, alas President Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson, has had success with Congress in the area of social programs and basic human needs.

Nixon serves the interests of the corporate elite and affluent members of society. The poor and blacks be damned! Let's take a look at a few things that President Nixon has done?

He quietly passed the word to the construction unions not to worry about employing blacks in their unions.

He eliminated the quota which served as an in-

strument to increase opportunities for qualified blacks. He made a campaign theme out of George Wallace's anti-busing plank when Blacks know darn well that "It's" not the Bus, It's Us."

Now he has submitted his new budget to Congress which virtually kills all the social welfare programs in existence today. He has placed an 18-month moratorium on federal aid to subsidized housing which means the poorest who need housing the most will find it virtually non-existent.

Despite the ending of Viet Nam, the budget for the Defense Department is going up from \$76.5 billion to \$79 billion dollars.

The truth of the matter is that many of the programs that Nixon proposes to cut have failed, including the present welfare system and formula of aid to urban education.

But the failure of these programs is directly related to a lack of national commitment to come up with solutions to the complex problems which underlie these social dilemmas.

Also scheduled to be cut are day-care aid, health, DED

and educational aid to impacted areas and student loan.

To advocate cutting these programs with no suitable replacements is similar to an anarchist blowing up a building or tearing down society with no replacement in mind.

Under President Nixon, the poor, the elderly, and minority groups are virtually eliminated from any possibility of reaching the mainstream of the American Way of Life.

The people of America have a great big job to do attempting to insure equality for all peoples. I hope that those who share this as a goal won't let Nixon's devisive rhetoric dampen their enthusiasm.

We'll have to live in America long after Nixon has retired to one of those islands owned by Bebe Rebozo or one of his rich friends, and write his memoirs of his days in office when he turned the clock back on Blacks and the poor in the name of America.

One last reminder to those persons who say that Mr. Nixon speaks for at least 68 per cent of America, since that was the percentage of the popular vote he gained during

the Nov. 72 elections with George McGovern.

Nixon did receive 68 per cent of the vote, but remember that it represented only 60 per cent of 50 per cent of the eligible voters in America. Further a recent Harris Pool stated that 30 per cent of the 68 per cent voted for President Nixon because they felt George McGovern was just too radical in his proposed reforms for the economic and social ills of America at this time.

Whatever we do America, let us not let Nixon keep us divided.

Hornet Staff

Published bi-monthly during the academic year by the student body of Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. Editorial and Business offices are located in the King Student Center. Local advertising and subscription rates available upon request.

The Hornet, Box 94, Delaware State College Dover, Delaware.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York.

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Letters to the Editor

Don't cancel our classes

Dear Editor:

Many students of my acquaintance have expressed concern over the cancellation of classes for student assemblies. The consensus seems to be that we are being cheated out of some of our education and the money we paid for tuition, books and lab fees is somewhat less than a good investment. When a student chooses to absent himself from class he is depriving only himself of the educational benefits for which he paid. But when class time is denied all students, we all suffer.

Realizing the vital role played by these student convocations in disseminating information and fostering communication among students, faculty and the administration, I would be the last to advocate abolishing these important functions.

ADMINISTRATION? ARE YOU LISTENING? Consider this suggestion when you schedule classes for next semester. Reserve a one-hour period each week (for example, 11-12 o'clock each Thursday) in which no classes are scheduled for the express purpose of allotting a time for student assemblies.

In one fell swoop you will have solved two problems: when to schedule convocations and how to provide students with the class time due them.

Signed,
Wes Shainline

Student wants bus service

To be free, yet to be imprisoned. That is the fate I presently share with seven hundred other resident students on Delaware State College campus.

To supposedly be a free body, to come and go as I choose, I find instead that my departures are limited to as many rides as I can beg from a student with a car who happens to be going into town. So far, I've been averaging a trip off campus a week, which is far better than some, but I also realize far fewer than others.

My protest, however, is not for the students with easy transportation. Rather, it is for the ones among us who cannot even get off campus to see a movie, buy a newspaper or just walk downtown. For these persons, the transportation situation at Delaware State is **DESPICABLE**.

I refuse to believe that in our eight-two years of existence as a college, this problem has never before arisen as a major hassle. But if indeed it has not, then let us recognize it as one NOW.

I implore the administration to put forth their full efforts to improve the transportation situation on campus immediately! Not to do so will only continue the socially stifling and stagnant atmosphere in which students already exist. They have taken on the responsibilities of academic life, now let them enjoy the privileges to which they are entitled.

Take down the ever-tightening bars which stunt the students' social growth and let us be truly free once and for all.

SIGNED
Mary Jo Gleber

Pledges end initiation

Dear Editor:

The Pan-Hellenic Council and CIO sponsored their first joint "pledgee" show last Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. At that time, the pledges of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority and the Kappa Alpha

Psi fraternity of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Wine Psi Phi, the Esquire Club and the Groove Phi Groove fraternity of the CIO performed their organization's songs, accompanied by the respective dance routines.

This show climaxed the five, long and arduous weeks that the thirty individuals "on line" endured in order to join these organizations.

Within the show itself, the individual group completed against each other to prove the superiority of their organization.

The following day, called "Jericho Night," the pledges were taken to an unknown destination and forced to find their own way home. Unfortunately, there are no controls as to how far the pledges can be taken.

On Saturday, behind locked doors, the pledges performed ritualistic ceremonies, following which they were inducted into their respected organizations.

Signed
Shiela Fisher

Arts company gets shaft

Dear Editor:

"I'm glad I ran into you because I like to get rid of bad news in the morning," was the cue for Charles Thompson, director of the Wesley Foundation's Black Arts Company, to brace himself and prepare for a mighty blow.

In this brief and casual conversation Mrs. Crawford, business manager of Delstate, made known the fact that the Black Arts Co. would not have access to the school bus for their planned tour of the South (March 30th-April 6th).

But, not until having held their requisition for more than a month did Crawford come forth with this report.

In this conversation he gave neither the decision maker(s) nor the reason for this decision, simply a negative response. To date no formal correspondence has been made to affirm this statement.

After consulting with the company and its advisor, Mr. Thompson began seeking a

Continued on Page 13

Crossword Answers

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"HMMM... MUST BE THAT MARGARINE PAT USES!"

Why?

Amnesty for draft dodger?

Although the United States has negotiated a peaceful settlement "with honor" in Viet Nam, the war issue still remains a very controversial subject. In fact, the validity of America's presence in Viet Nam continues to be debated.

When James Reston Jr., lectured on campus Tuesday, March 13 about amnesty for deserters and draft-dodgers, his speech triggered a heated discussion among his listeners.

Mr. Reston advocated universal, unconditional amnesty. This means that those eligible men who evaded the draft, by either fleeing to Canada or abroad or by resorting to life underground, would be permitted to resume their normal lives in the U.S. without any type of reprimanding whatsoever.

Although I do not oppose their return to the U.S., I do not think they should be granted unconditional pardon. As an opponent of the war myself, I can understand why draft-dodgers could have viewed their evasion of the draft as a means of protest against such an infamous war.

However, draft evasion is a federal offense. Once these men had made their decision, they should be willing to take the consequences if they wish to return to the U.S.

To consciously commit such an offense and then to expect complete pardon seems immature. Such a man

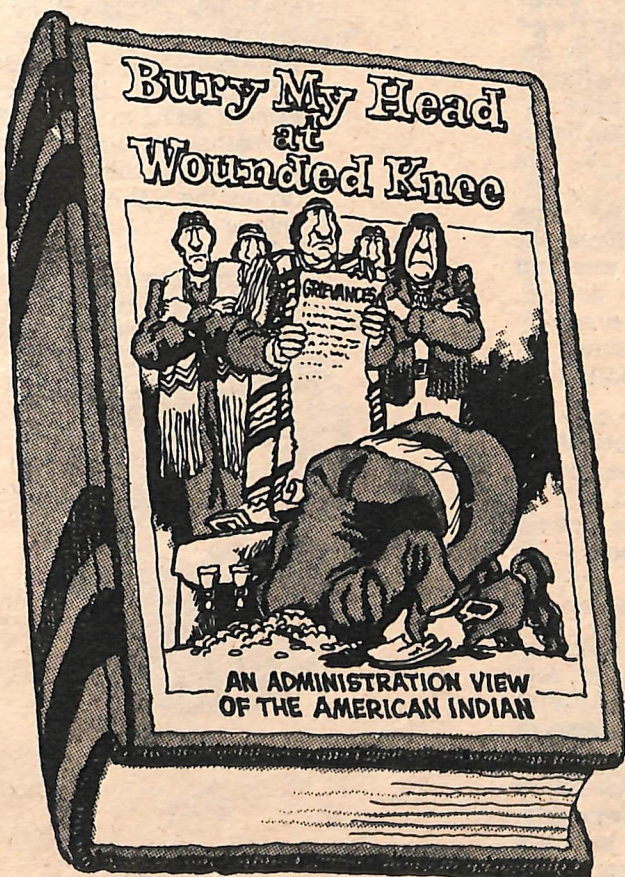
as Muhammed Ali, who refused to run away but instead fought his case in court and lost his title in the meantime, such men who sought conscientious objector-status displayed much more courage and maturity.

It appears that most of America's attention has been focused upon the least deserving victims of the war. (In fact, Mr. Reston had to admit that most draft-dodgers in Canada prefer Canada and its nonaggressive policies and view themselves as "New Canadians.") What about the unfortunate men who do enter the service?

Many servicemen did not have the family resources needed to flee to Canada. Moreover, they realized that a jail sentence would hamper their chances for employment after their discharge. Thus, these men entered the armed forces, fully aware that they could be shipped to Viet Nam. There, many of them were either killed or seriously wounded. (It is a fact that the number of black servicemen fighting on the front lines was out of proportion).

How much national attention went to these men, some returning without arms or legs? Indeed, it took more fortitude and maturity to enter the service than it took to flee to Canada.

That draft-dodgers expect complete amnesty instead of perhaps a reduced jail sentence or fine seems both immature and absurd.



Candidates' platforms



S. James White



Theodore Sherron



Carmen Lowe



Gail Trotter

S.U.F.A.

College betterment sought through united student effort

S.U.F.A. stands for Student United For Action. This party's candidates for the upcoming SGA election are James S. White for president, Theodore Sherron for vice-president, Carmen Lowe for treasurer and Gail Trotter for secretary.

In the preamble to their platform, the S.U.F.A. stated, "...We, the S.U.F.A. Party, with to initiate a programs aiming toward the betterment of collegiate life and

student awareness." With action as their key they feel that this betterment can only be accomplished through....united student effort.

Some of the Civil Reforms proposed by this party are adequate parking facilities, a more complete book store stacked with reference books as well as facilities to order other books, music in the dining Hall, improved dormitory facilities and another bus for the campus.

A few more things S.U.F.A. wish to accomplish are job

creations, a fact-finding committee, community involvement and social activities.

Their platform states, "Many of Delaware State College's problems could be remedied by the creation of more jobs. Some of the areas in job creation are maintenance, canteen services, book store, faculty and student workers, and the dining hall.

The platform also states, "A committee should be established in Grossly Hall to keep both the students and faculty aware of situations concerning the college." Such a committee would call for a bi-weekly SGA news letter, two students on Board of

Trustees, a report on minutes of administrative and faculty meetings, development of the tutorial programs and students traveling with the college admissions officer for recruitment purposes.

"We contend that Delaware state college extend itself to the community in order that its influence might be better

felt there" is another of the S.U.F.A. platforms.

Ideas that they hope to make realities are voter registration, college resources be offered to the community, prison visitation by the entertainment segment of the campus and a commuter bus to be established.

Longer hours for the student center and Freedom Lounge, allowing for weekend activities other than dances, are the propositions made by S.U.F.A. that come under the heading of social activities.

To insure that the cultural and traditional identity of the school be further developed and preserved, S.U.F.A. proposes these three points: further development of campus landscape; athletic scholarships be broadened to

include not only athletes but managers to trainees and cheerleaders; an athletic booster club be established.

The platform of the S.U.F.A. party was submitted dedicated to the principle, "...it's not what you say, it's what you do that counts.

S.P.A.R.C.

Organization

strives toward

total

communication

S.P.A.R.C. stands for Student People's Action and Revolutionary Council. This party's candidates for the upcoming S.G.A. elections are Bill Baines for President, Robert Burt for Vice President, Bill Whitmore for Treasurer and Loretta Alfred for Secretary.

On their platform for for this election, S.P.A.R.C. stated, "Communication is always an important part of interaction between groups." They plan to fulfill this communication requirement by keeping constant office hours, bi-monthly convocations followed by rap sessions, Hornet newspaper articles, news letters and posters.

Bands, singing groups, bus trips and plays are some of the ideas under the social and cultural-based organizations. These will be "...funded adequately through the budget..." Also, all organizations under S.G.A. jurisdiction shall be "...monitored and supported to the fullest..." This will be done to assure their "...efficient and consistent operation."

The Executive Council, Judiciary System, General Administrative Body and General Administrative Cabinet will be "...organized and supported to the fullest." This will be done in order to assure the constitutional rights of students. Sickle Cell, Heart Fund, Easter and Christmas Seals as well as clothing drives are just a few of the fund raising drives the S.P.A.R.C. plan to support.

"Any government is only as strong as the people that are involved." S.P.A.R.C., stresses "...strong and consistent involvement for strong and consistent government."

reveal policies and plans



Bill Baines



Calvin Jones



Vernon Higgins



Bill Whitmore



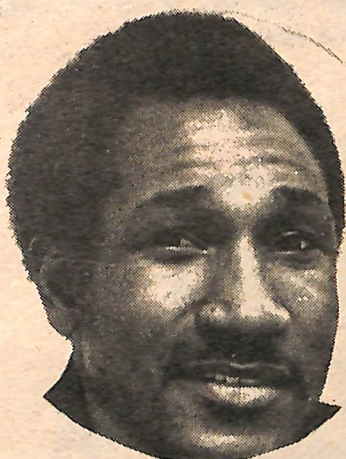
Ernest Garret



Phyllis Johnson



Lorretta Alfred



Robert Burt

People's Party

Representation of all, is basic goal

The nominees for the people's party are Vernon Higgins for President, Calvin Jones for Vice President, Ernest Garret for Treasurer and Phyllis Johnson for Secretary.

In their platform the people's party stated, "We shall if elected by not tyrants or fantasy kings, but true servants of the student body." They plan to represent every facet of college life, commuters, boarders, fraternities and sororities, "...keeping in our objectives

the good of the entire college family."

Some of their educational ideas are: "... to assign tutors to students whom are on academic probation...to have black studies courses used as an equivalent of other school courses...work on the improvement of the library facilities...professors will have knowledge of a correct curve system...and give grades according to a students' progress."

A few more things People's party wishes to accomplish are: better line of com-

munication, unity in the student body, recruit more black students and enforce the ten proposals of last spring.

Homecoming, lectures and free cabarets are a few of the social activities planned by the People's party. Mandrill for homecoming night, Muhammed Ali and Shirley Chisom as lectures come under these ideas. "The Freedom Lounge and the canteen will both stay open until 12 o'clock, every night of the week" was also stated in the platform.

Question of the week

Public spending takes responsibility too

What do you think of Nixon cut-back on Federal aid to Federal programs dealing

with minority groups and intercity programs, and the proposed cut-back on veteran benefits and hospitalization.'

Steven Price, junior.

I think that the veterans should be getting more because of the cost of living. They should also get more because they did fight in the War. This cutback will also cause many offices to close up throughout the countries. Then there will be a shortage in the paper work getting done. Plus there will be a hard time for them to get their pay on time. I think that he should cutback on these defense programs instead of these federal programs.

5,370 deserters indicted

(CPS) — As of December 25, 1972, there were 5,370 indictments leveled by the Justice Department against men charged with refusing induction into the armed forces, or of violating the Selective Service Act.

Some 4,500 of these were listed as fugitives from federal authorities, and "several thousand" more violations are expected to be processed by the government.

These figures exclude the number of deserters from the military services. As of last summer, 32,557 deserters were reported to be "at large."

The rate of deserters from the American military during the Vietnam war era has been the highest in the history of the country.

For example, according to the Pentagon, in 1965 there was a 15.7 desertion rate from the Army, 6.7 from the Navy, 18.8 from the Marines, and .39 from the Air Force. These figures represent the number of persons absent more than 30 days and thus administratively classified as a deserter, and each figure is based on the desertion rate for every 1,000 servicemen.

In 1970 the desertion rate from the Army was 52.3 percent; from the Navy, 9.9 percent; from the Marines, 59.6 percent; from the Air Force, 80 percent.

Mothers question military

(CPS) — In their March newsletter, the group Another Mother for Peace asks some questions about military spending:

How come the 1973 military budget is \$4 billion higher than it was last year when the Vietnam war was going on?

How come with the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) going on, we are still building three nuclear bombs every single day?

How come in this time of budget-cutting, the Pentagon's public relations program gets \$93 million of our tax dollars to take a Congressperson to lunch?

J.E. Hall, senior.

I feel regardless of race, color or creed, that cut-backs in this day and time, with the economic standards in this country, there should be a nation-wide impeachment against Nixon and his administration.

Gail Trotter, senior.

It should come as no surprise to any of us that Nixon should make such a move. The Vietnam troop withdrawals, etc. have put this U.S. in a terrible financial dilemma; thus leaving Nixon to achieve a balance in federal funds. We must remember that it was not the votes of the minority groups that got him the office; and that he wouldn't "double-cross" his supporters.

Harry Godt, freshman.

I think that he should not cutback on these programs. I think that he should not send money to these foreign countries. I totally disagree on these cutback programs. I think if he is going to do anything, he should give them more money.

James Snow, senior.

I feel that the man is mad. Because he is talking about getting people out of poverty but at the same time he is cutting back on the program that was aimed to help people in poverty, to get out of poverty. It will also kill a lot of these programs like day-care centers plus inner-city programs.

Maurice Isbell, senior.

It will be a slap in the face for the veterans, because they did fight in the war. Plus it will affect the veterans who are in school. These funds help pay their tuition. During the summer you will have kids in the inner-city doing something of everything and you cannot blame them.



Gail Trotter



Harry Godt



James Snow



Maurice Isbell



Steven Price



J. E. Hall

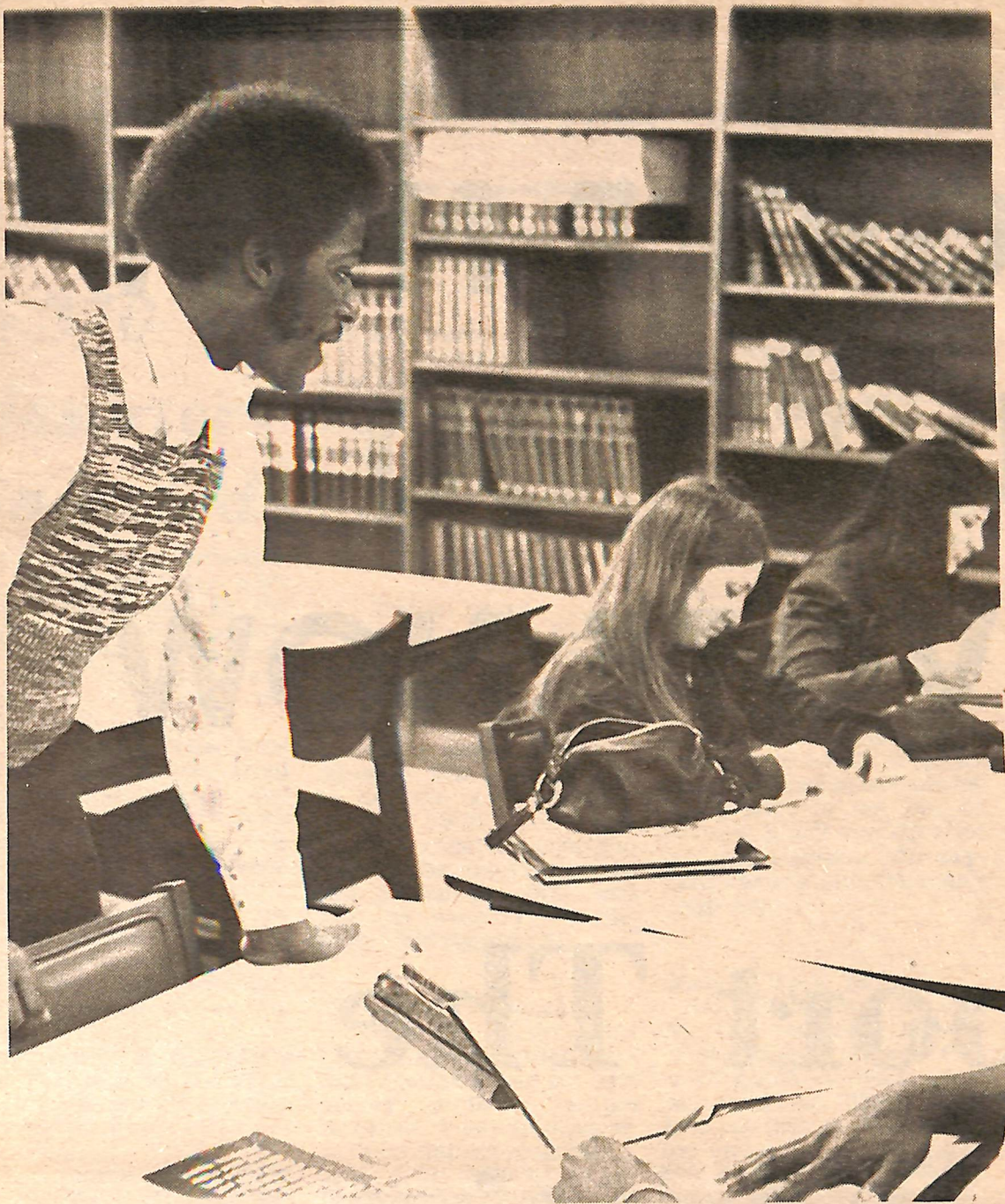
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**DON'T GRIPE NEXT
FALL IF YOU
DON'T VOTE NOW**

**Support The
S.G.A. *Elections***

**April 4, 1973—Election of
Student Government Association
Officers and Newspaper's Name**

**April 11, 1973 Election of
Miss Delaware State College**



Darryl Shelton gives his eleven the grade class instructions on how to construct research paper.



Al Pnamond teaching Social Studies to his fourth grade class.

Student te

On January 22, over 119 seniors went out to various schools throughout the state of Delaware as student teachers. These seniors taught in education English, history, math, biology, chemistry, business, distributive ed., elementary teaching, music, special education and physical education.

For eight weeks these seniors were out in various middle schools, elementary schools, and the high schools.

Each student is supervised by a cooperating teacher who assists the student as he attempts to reach his daily class.

The purpose of the student teaching is to test educational theory by putting it into practice. Students have opportunities to raise questions, problems, and issues which provide them with the basis for seeing a need for further study.

Student teaching should provide prospective teachers with rich experiences, each furnishing a basis for the next step in learning how to teach says Dr. H.W. Thompson, head of student teachers.

Students are provided opportunities to direct as many teaching-learning situations as possible and to use instructional materials that prove to be the most successful for the teacher.

Each student is observed daily by his cooperating teachers and at least three times by the director of student teaching, Dr. H.W. Thompson. They are also observed by Dr. Caldwell academic dean. They are observed sporadically by their departmental heads. Each student is observed individually and evaluated at the end of four weeks.

To date the following twenty-four states have signed reciprocal teaching with Delaware: Alaska, California, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

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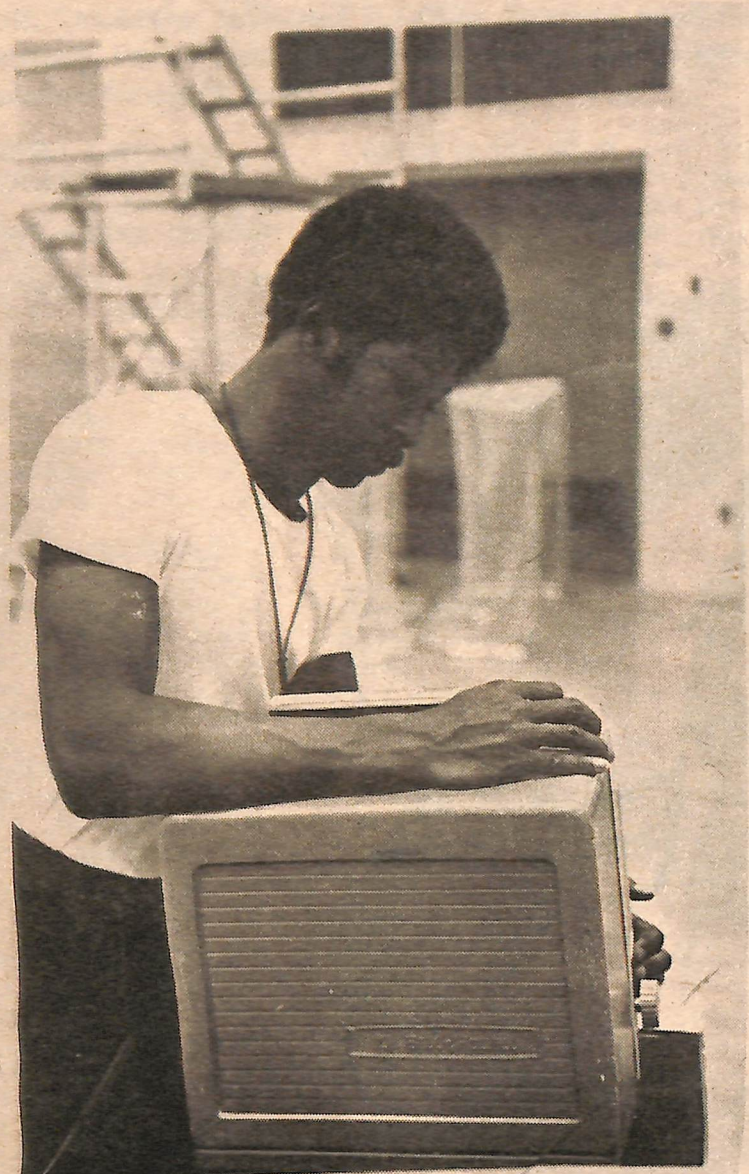
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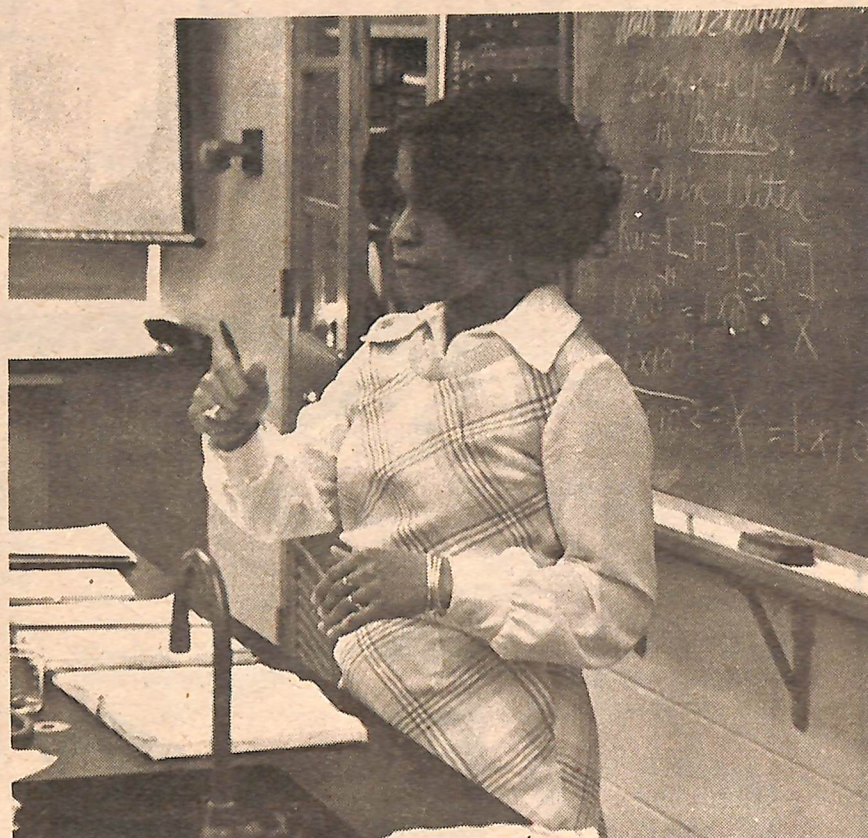


Leon Riggins
physical education

Teachers face new challenges



Leon Riggins sets up the movie projector for his physical education class.



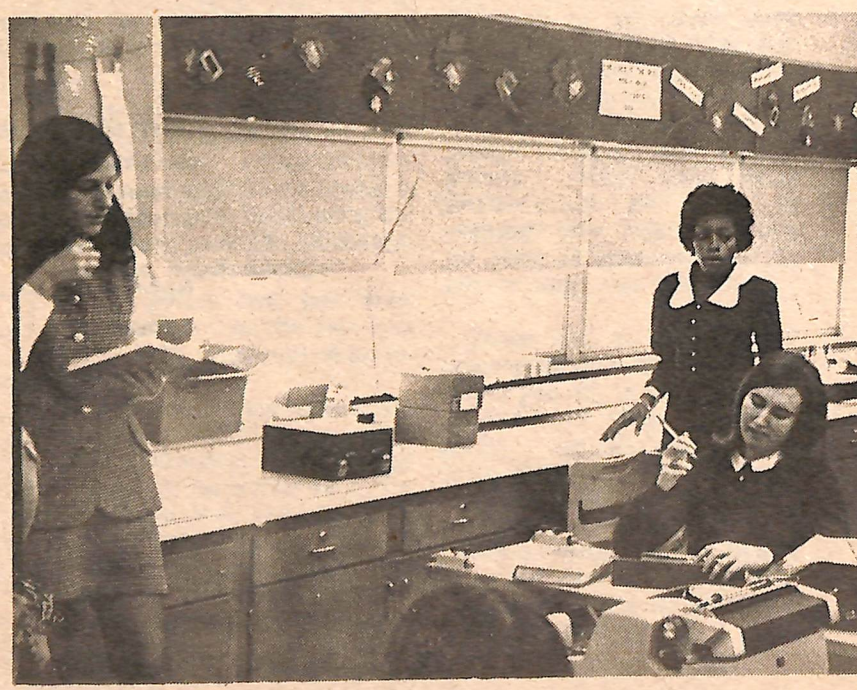
Linda Lewis explains the different elements found in chemistry.



Luis Rolon teaching his eighth grade class how to pronounce the months of the year in Spanish.



It's not easy getting your classes attention says Loren Langdon.



Ronnie Czaphicle and Dolean Jackson give their class a time test in typing.



THEY CALL HIM, "SUPER BAD"

The name on his flight jacket reads, "LT. MICHAEL SOUTHERS, SUPER BAD."

The origin of the nickname is not clear but, according to his fellow pilots, he has never made a bad landing on a carrier. One of his crewmen distinguished him as "the coolest . . . and one fine pilot."

Mike Southers graduated from college with a degree in psychology and had one thing in mind . . . to fly!

"I have always wanted to fly and the Navy offered me the best opportunity and training. I want to be a commercial pilot when I finish my tour and I have always regarded the Navy as the best way to go.

The Navy is no bed of roses . . . it has many of the same problems that society has as far as race relations go, but they're really trying to do some-

thing about them. But, if I had to do it all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing."

Mike Southers has his reasons for becoming a Navy pilot. The Navy has reasons for you.

There is a wide range of opportunities open to you as a member of the Naval Air Team. Like Mike Southers, you could go into pilot training and learn to fly sleek Navy jets, multi-engine prop "tracker" planes, or big Navy helicopters.

The Navy also offers you training as a flight officer with specialties in such areas as navigation, airborne electronics, air intercept control, or other exciting and rewarding fields.

It takes a lot to wear the Navy wings . . . it takes a lot of hard work. But, the opportunity is there for you. Get in touch with the Navy recruiter near you and . . .

FLY NAVY

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THEY'RE DOIN' IT!

You may also mail in the attached coupon or call,
toll free anytime: **800-841-8000**

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Please send information on Navy Programs for:

☐ High School Students ☐ College Students
☐ High School Graduates ☐ College Graduates

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone No. _____ Age _____

Recruiting Schedules for April

The following organizations are scheduled to visit our campus on the dates listed. Candidates interested in talking to representatives should sign up immediately. Please notify us as soon as you accept a position or are no longer a candidate for employment.

APRIL 2, MONDAY
CECIL COUNTY SCHOOLS (MD.) — Areas: All education majors, Location: Elkton, Md.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA — Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Bus. Ed., Econ., Ed., Eng., Hist., Math., Positions: Underwriter, Actuary, Claims Adjuster, Accounting, Programming, Locations: Philadelphia, PA. and nationwide.

APRIL 3, TUESDAY
MIDDLETOWN BOARD OF EDUCATION (CONN.) — Areas: All Elementary Grades, Agriculture, Art Ed., Bus. Ed., Bookkeeping, Dits. Ed., Music, Location: Middletown, Conn.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (MD.) — Areas: All Elementary education majors, Biol. Chem., Eng., Math and Sci. ed. majors, Location: Rockville, Md.

APRIL 4, WEDNESDAY
DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY — Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Bus. Ed., Econ., Ed., Eng., Health & Phy. Ed., Hist., Math, Psy., Soc., Positions: Communications Consultant, Locations: DE, Eastern PA (excluding Philadelphia) ROCHESTER CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT (NY) — Areas: All elementary grades, biology, bus. ed., chem., early childhood ed., dist. ed., health, phy. ed., math, music Location: Rochester, NY

QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM (MD.) — Areas: All elementary grades, spec. ed., art ed., bio., bus. ed., chem., Eng., hist., bookkeeping, dist. ed., phy. ed., physics, home ec., math, music, Location: Centreville, MD.

APRIL 5, THURSDAY
CAPITAL SCHOOL DISTRICT — Areas: All Elementary Grades, Early Childhood Ed., Special Ed., Math, Gen. Sci., Voc. Music, Home Ec., Location: Dover, DE.

APRIL 6, FRIDAY
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (GRADUATE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS) — Areas: All Liberal Arts Majors, Location: Pennsylvania

WICOMICO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION (MD.) — Areas: all education majors, accounting, Positions: Teaching, Accountant, Location: Salisbury, MD

APRIL 9, MONDAY
EATON CORPORATION — Areas: Bus. Admn., Math, Physics, Positions: Manuf. Engineering Trainee, Location: Philadelphia, PA.
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SCHOOLS (NJ) — Areas: All Education Majors, Location: Trenton, NJ

APRIL 10, TUESDAY
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY — Areas: All Majors — Position: Underwriting, Claims Administration, Location: Throughout U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS (MINNESOTA) — Areas: All Elementary Grades, Sci., Math, Home Ec., Special Ed., Industrial Arts, Location: Minneapolis, Minnesota

APRIL 11, WEDNESDAY
NEWARK SCHOOL DISTRICT (DE) — Areas: All Education Majors, Location: Newark, DE

APRIL 12, THURSDAY
TALBOT COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (MD) — Areas: All Elementary Grades, Art Ed., Bio, Chem, Early Childhood Ed., Eng., Spanish, Dist. Ed., Phy. Ed., Physics, Home Ec., Math, Location: Easton, MD.

APRIL 13, FRIDAY
DOWNINGTON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT (PA) — Areas: All Elementary Grades, Bus. Ed., Eng., Home Ec., Math, Location: Downington, PA.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY — Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Bus. Ed., Econ., Math

Positions: Programmers, Research Asst., Analysts, Management Trainees, Location: Boston, Mass.

APRIL 17, TUESDAY
AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY — Areas: Bus. Admn., Econ., Eng., Psy., Positions: Actuarial and Data Processing, Corporate Planning, Claims, Underwriting, Marketing, Location: Hartford, Conn.

ASSOCIATE FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY — Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Positions: Finance, Marketing, Sales, Locations: Northeast Region

HOWARD COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEMS — Areas: All Elementary Grades, Biology, Chemistry, Eng., Phy. Ed., Physics, Home Ec., Math, Music, Special Ed., Location: Clarksville, MD.

This will be the final recruiting bulletin for the academic year.

Student elections

Monday, March 26, in the Student Center auditorium, the freshman class attempted to hold elections for their class officers for next year.

What made it so difficult was the fact that only fifteen to twenty freshman showed up for this meeting, and these fifteen or twenty faces kept changing.

How can students reasonably expect democratic procedures and representative government to work if they don't care enough to participate in their own class elections? These persons will be their leaders for all of next year, making decisions which will affect every student.

To just assume that "somebody else" will have the good judgment to elect the right people is just not good enough. And if the students don't care, why should their officers? "You only get out of something what you put into it."

To the officers who were elected, these being Mario Coleman, president; Arlene Bowden, vice-president; Carlissa Finney, secretary; Lois Ambush; assistant secretary; Shedred Williams treasurer; and Rick Merriman, assistant treasurer.

I wish you the best of luck. You've got to reach a lot of students who obviously don't want to be reached. MJG

Summer jobs

APRIL 3, TUESDAY
FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY. Areas: Bus. Admn. (Sophomores and Juniors). Positions: Summer Sales Management Program. Location: Akron, Ohio.

APRIL 10, TUESDAY
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY. Areas: All Majors (Juniors ONLY). Positions: Management Training. Location: Philadelphia area.

APRIL 12, THURSDAY
HERCULES INCORPORATED. Areas: Accounting (Sophomores and Juniors) Positions: Accounting Trainee Location: Wilmington, Del.

APRIL 13, FRIDAY
NEW ENGLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Areas: All Majors (Juniors ONLY) Positions: Summer Seminar Program Location: Boston, Mass.

APRIL 19, THURSDAY
BELL TELEPHONE OF PENNSYLVANIA. Areas: Pre-Engineering, Bus. Admn., Econ., Physics, and Math (Juniors ONLY) Positions: Summer Management Development Program Location: Philadelphia area.

APRIL 24, TUESDAY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY. Areas: All Majors (Juniors ONLY) Positions: Summer Minority Intern Program Locations: D.C., Md., Pa., N.Y.

Additional information on file for summer positions:		
ORGANIZATION	POSITIONS	LOCATION
1. MOBIL	Chemical Tech.	Edison, N.Y.
2. GENERAL ELECTRIC	Accounting, Data Processing	Phila. PA
3. N.J. NATIONAL BANK	Tellers	Trenton, N.J.
4. WILMINGTON TRUST	Clerical	Wilmington, DE
5. VLASIC FOODS INC.	Summer Labor	Millsboro, DE
6. ABRAHAM & STRAUSS	Retailing	N.Y.C

NOTE: Other summer vacancies will be posted on the Placement Center Bulletin Board.

Arts company

Continued from Page 5
sound reason why the school's facilities, which "are open to you," as stated by Crawford following the Black Arts Company's recent performance in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Center, were suddenly closed to them.

He could find no valid answers—there stood only the unreliability of Dr. Wynder who commented "as the Dean of Students I confirmed the trip but was overruled."

Having scheduled an appointment to present his case to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Thompson found that his well-mapped defense was to be in vain. It was discovered later that Dr. Mishoe, Dr. Cadwell, Dr. Wynder and Mr. Crawford had met only hours earlier to decide his fate. It was in this administrative call meeting that the obstacle which blocked their using the bus was labeled **Affiliated, but Not Academically**.

The policy had just been established that the bus was "free to the students on an in-state basis."

However, by the time of the Board of Trustees meeting, the Administrative council had taken on a new face, "if there was just some way we could," dramatized Caldwell, "but the auditors just wouldn't see it."

I'm certain they wouldn't. Just as I can't see why the decision of not allowing the bus was held until after the Black Arts Company had

contracted with various institutions concerning the tour.

If this policy is in fact so, then why a month's delay or was the policy just a drawn?

"Yes," answered Dr. Wynder, "until certain situations arise we have no set policy."

And is it your policy also to hold off on decisions until after situations have developed to a point of no return?

Dr. Mishoe, Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Wynder, Mr. Crawford, I see no valid reason for your rejection of the Black Arts Company's request. Why was the request ever authorized if you planned not to honor it? Is it in fact against the school's policy? Is there even such a policy? Why was your notification so late in coming? Why has there been no formal communication concerning your decline?

These and too many other questions go unanswered. When you err in full, you pay in full and your "in sympathy" contribution of \$750 falls short of the full cost (\$3,000) of the tour.

Often enough we've heard of your concern for the students but, it's not what you say, it's what you do.

Signed
S. James White.

26 Students Are arrested

HEMPSTEAD, New York (CPS) — Twenty-six students were arrested February 27 at Hofstra University on charges of selling marijuana, hashish, mescaline, and cocaine.

Seventy plainclothes policemen conducted the 6 a.m. bust, entering six dorms to arrest the students, most of whom were sleeping at the time. The police, who came on campus in two rented buses, were accompanied by members of Hofstra's housing and security staffs who acted as "observers."

Article Published

Dr. Paul Snyder, Sociology Department, has published an article entitled "Toward Meaningful Indices of Attenuation and Fragmentation" appearing in the July-August-September, 1972, issue of the PHILIPPINE JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY, which is the official outlet of The Professional Geographic Society of The Republic of The Philippines.

The indictments against the students included one charge of selling mescaline, hashish, and marijuana; two charges of selling hashish and marijuana; one for cocaine and hashish; four for cocaine; one for LSD and marijuana; one for mescaline, and one for marijuana and barbiturates.

Twelve of the remaining counts were for selling marijuana, and 11 were for selling hashish.

Grants Are Awarded

Hercules, Incorporated, awarded a three thousand dollar grant to be divided equally between the Departments of Chemistry and Economics-Business Administration.

The grant is to be used to improve teaching and research in the designated departments.

STORRS, Conn. — (I.P.) — Only 10 per cent of the nation's black college students are militant in the eyes of their peers. This finding is one of many reported in a survey conducted by a University of Connecticut assistant dean of students.

When asked if the militants were in control, Dean James Lyons noted, the respondents were evenly divided. Twenty-seven per cent said yes, and the same number said no. Perhaps more telling than the percentages were some sample comments:

"No, our black leadership group is responsible and seems interested in maintaining high academic records."

"No, the group in control appears energetic, responsible and goal-oriented."

"No, our militants for the most part are angry young men and only one or two have any real problems."

"No, the group in control appears to reflect mature judgment and leadership."

"No, the group in control are moderates who are working hard to build something good."

"No, our control group is just damned committed and concerned."

Perhaps equally interesting was Dean Lyons' survey conclusion that it is not the liberal Northeast schools which are taking the lead when it comes to admitting blacks. He found that the Midwest compiled the best record here with the East tied with the West for third.

Dean Lyons reported the greatest agreement among his respondents occurred when queried on black studies programs and the need for more black teachers. Sixty-seven of 68 campuses concurred on these two goals.

Dean Lyons also found evidence that the larger a black student community on campus the smaller the participation of individuals in black organization programs.

"In those schools where there are fewer than one hundred blacks, most of them are actively involved in the organization. When the number goes above this figure, participation declines. This can be explained in several ways," he stated.

First, he said, the larger the group the greater the

likelihood of conflict. Then he continued, as the numbers grown, communications become a problem. Finally, he found that the larger populations often give birth to second and even third black student organizations.

Although Dean Lyons does not address himself to the possibility, it appears that a similar phenomenon and set of circumstances exists in the white student community.

The UofC black administrator also pointed out that 62 out of 68 campuses surveyed had black student organizations with the most popular names — "Black Student Organization," followed by "Black Student Union."

Regarding black leadership, Dean Lyons observed that one-third of his respondents believed that the most articulate students were the ones who acquired the mantle of leadership.

"They were not always the best leaders, but possessed the 'rap' necessary to keep the organization moving." The student leaders were reported by nearly one-fourth of the campuses as being in academic difficulty.



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Delaware State College Imprinted Notebook	40¢	4/1⁰⁰
Envelopes 3 5/8" x 6 1/3" 100 count	59¢	3/59¢
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Low income family needs medics most

The national data upon which the report is based were collected in a survey covering 1971, supplemented by partial information for 1972. The women under study were 15 to 44 years of age with incomes less than 150 per cent of the Federal poverty index — the level set by DHEW as the breakpoint for subsidized birth control services. In 1971, this amounted to about \$6,200 for a non-farm family of four. DHEW assumes that families with incomes below the 150 per cent of poverty level cannot afford private payment for birth control needs. However, since 25 per cent of attendees at organized clinics have incomes above the 150 per cent level, this level has perhaps been set too low; 175 or 200 per cent of poverty might be more realistic.

This population will continue to grow annually, since almost twice as many 14-year-olds will turn 15 as females will turn 45 in the next several years, which will raise the number of potential need of organized, subsidized birth control services from 6,073,000 in 1971 to 6,582,000 in 1975.

The estimated number of this socio-economic group who actually received contraception from an organized birth control service tripled in just four years — from 647,000 in 1968 to 1,959,000 in 1972. The rapid and continuing increase in clients seeking service is contrary to the expectation that when the "most ready" group has been skimmed off the rate of increase would slow materially. Note that the

annual increase cited here is net, not gross; it consists of the total number of new patients admitted to the system, minus the number of dropouts.

In the 18-month period ending June 30, 1971, 21 states doubled and nine almost doubled their caseloads. If one counts all patients served by organized programs (those with incomes above 150 per cent of the poverty level as well as those with incomes below it), the total number served in 1968 was 863,000 and in 1972; 2,612,000 — an increase of more than 200 per cent.

Nixon nixes amnesty

(CPS) — At a news conference on January 31, President Nixon expressed his views on amnesty for draft evaders and deserters. "Now amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States. If they want to return to the United States, they must pay the penalty. If they don't want to return, they are certainly welcome to stay in any country that welcomes them."



Mr. Filippo Toscano, faculty Advisor, Frank O. Marshall president, and Dona Rhodes secretary, all of the newly formed Spanish Club discuss future plans.

The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter. Or, call him at

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Be a success in The New Navy.

Carnival planned April 7

Delaware State College's staff will present its pre-spring carnival in the Martin Luther King Student Center, on Sat. April 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The carnival will feature games, prizes, bingo, antiques, a fortune-telling booth and the crowning of the Carnival King.

Last year funds were given to the Delaware State Hospital and Home, D.S.C. track team, Kent General Hospital, and the D.S.C. gospel choir.

The purpose of the Carnival is to raise funds for worthy charities, civil groups and organizations here on campus.

The staff carnival is sponsored under the direction of the Acting Committee leader, Fredne Alfreda Smith and Audrey Danil, chairman of the project.

ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD? Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence...or both?




Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500 — or one year in jail — or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

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The 1973 Black Arts Company

Money woes dog Blacks Arts tour

The Wesley Foundation, which sponsors the Black Arts Company is an ecumenical ministry sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

This campus ministry witnesses to the mission and the message of Jesus Christ to the college in worship, personal counseling, social action, art and creative recreation.

The Wesley Foundation at Delaware State College is supported by the Peninsula Annual Conference through its Council on Ministries.

The Wesley Foundation Black Arts Company despite financial difficulty is still planning to do a Southern tour. The original plans were:

Fri. March 30 — Company goes to W.T.B.D. to tape a television show in Durham, N.C. Performance at the University of N.C.

Sat. March 31 — Performance at Claflin or University of S.C.

Sun. April 1 — Clark College in Atlanta, Ga.

Mon. April 2 — Albany State College.

Tues. April 3 — Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee State Univ.

Wed. April 4 — University of Knoxville

Thurs. April 5 — Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Fri. April 6 — Depart for Dover, Delaware

Sun. April 8 — Wilmington Delaware-Zeta Phi Beta

Since it is not able to use campus transportation, the company is now on a money raising drive to charter a bus. This is being supported by campus organizations, community, faculty and staff, SGA and BSU. The trips revised schedule is:

Tues. April 3, 2 A.M. — The Black Arts Company will leave Dover for Nashville for a performance at Vanderbilt Univ. The Company will remain overnight in Nash-

ville and will depart on Wed. April 4th.

Wed. April 4 — Company at the University of Knoxville

Thurs. April 5 — Company at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va. Company will depart for Dover following the performance. They will return to Delaware on Friday morning between 6 and 7 a.m.

All performances will be at 8 p.m.

Director of Wesley Foundation on Delaware State College campus is Rev. W. Hayward Greene. The advisor and counselor for the Wesley Foundation is Mrs. Vera Powell.

Drama coach James Tokley is acting as chaperone.

Charles Thompson is the Director of Black Arts Company.

Black Awareness

By Bobby Roberts

"I'm sure you will do justice to the position you hold." Probate Judge Roland Cooper told six new constables who became the first blacks to hold a public office in Wilcox County, Ala. since the Reconstruction. Judge Roland swore in six of 21 black persons elected as constables. The other 15 did not show up or just could not afford to post the required \$1,000 bond.

Althea Gibson To Play In Top Ladies Tourney

Last year Althea Gibson Darben was inducted into the tennis Hall of Fame and this year the talented athlete will compete in the \$135,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship, referred to as "The Masters" of Ladies golf.

The tourney, which will be aired on ABC Television Network on Saturday and Sunday, April 14-15 is the richest in ladies' professional Golfers Assn. history. Winners for the 1973 match will take home \$25,000, \$15,000 and \$10,000 for first, second, and third places respectively.

Soul Food Called Good For the "Soul" by Medic

A new wrinkle has been added to the chitlin' controversy. Dr. Dennick Jelliffe, professor at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Public Health, concluded a study last week noting that "hog jowls, chitterlings and catfish are not only inexpensive, but perhaps are more nutritious than higher-status cuts of meat."

Former Slave George Smith Succumbs at Age of 125

Born into Slavery on a Texas cotton farm, George Smith was buried recently at the age of 125.

Smith a coal miner for more than half a century, was the father of six children. He separated from his wife in 1919.

Labor Dept.'s Anti-Bias Unit 'Frozen To Death'

The Coalition Black Trade Unionists, which calls itself the spokesman for three million Black Organized workers, has urged the U.S. Senate to hold hearings on the failure of the Labor Dept. to enforce civil rights programs.

Spring Practice Shows Overall Stability

By HENRY ZECHER
Sports Writer

DOVER — Two weeks of spring practice have taught Delaware State College football coach Arnold Jeter one important fact: he won't have to depend quite so much on incoming freshmen when the Hornets open their 1973 grid campaign next Fall.

"We do have on offense two positions that freshman are going to have to man," Jeter notes. "And on defense, it seems as if we're going to have three positions where freshmen are going to have to help us out. But if the kids are academically sound in September, it seems as if we'll be more stable overall."

Jeter will have two positions on offense to fill — the offensive tackle spot vacated by graduating Vance Mitchell and the running back spot which will be open if Norman Hayes' injured knee does not mend.

On defense the must replace all-conference safety Luther Howard, among others, but five positions are still better than the eight he filled with newcomers last year when the Hornets went 5-4.

And what has Jeter been doing for two weeks?

When asked, he broke into a big grin.

"If I told you we were practicing football, you'd say I was being a smart aleck," he says, then adds more seriously, "We stress more fundamentals and quickness and a lot of individual work. We've been working on stance, alignment, starts, and defensively on keying on the ball."

"Today (Friday) is going to be our first scrimmage."

Jeter has two more weeks to go. His entire practice has been moved up one month, beginning on March 11 instead of April 12, due to track season being underway.

This is a change from previous years when football players could not participate in Spring sports due to football practice, but Walt Tullis came in on a combination track and football scholarship and, too, minor sports are booming into big winners at Delaware State since the Hornets entered the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Athletic Scholarships limited for first time

(CPS) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has limited for the first time the number of athletic scholarships awarded universities or colleges.

The NCAA governs many inter-collegiate sports at many U.S. universities and colleges.

Prior to the NCAA's decision, there had been no limits on the number of scholarships awarded athletes, and no limits set by individual institutions or conferences.

The NCAA also rejected a proposal to grant scholarships on the basis of need, and changed its policy regarding eligibility for scholarships. To qualify for financial aid or competition, a high school senior previously had to prove that he or she would be able to achieve a 1.6 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) in college. The regulation now allows a student to qualify if he or she has a C high school average.



Hopeful Hornets get into shape during spring work outs.

Foul line accuracy pays off

Accuracy from the foul line paid off for the Delaware State basketball team Saturday, March 3, 1973, as it defeated Morgan State 82-78.

Delaware State jumped away to a convincing 41-30 edge at halftime, but had to

hold off a late surge by the visiting Bears to nail down the decision.

The Hornets ended the season with a 10-13 record.

Martin Kemp and Jim Roundtree were the big guns in the Delaware State attack.

Martin topped all scorers with 23 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. Roundtree added 14 points and 18 caroms. Jim Rogers also counted 14 points and Ron Smith 13.

Morgan State College	G	F	P
Webster	7	4	18
Pugh	5	1	11
Davis	8	1	17
Moss	3	0	6
McNair	0	0	0
Edwards	5	0	10
Ploente	3	1	7
Grum	1	0	2
Strecty	3	1	7
TOTALS	35	8	78

Delaware State College	G	F	P
Roundtree	5	4	14
Kemp	9	5	23
Ham	0	0	0
Simmons	2	4	8
Bundy	5	0	10
Jones	0	0	0
Rogers	2	9	13
TOTALS	27	27	82

Morgan State College..... 30 48-78
Delaware State College..... 41 41-82

Intramural Basketball Top Ten Scorers

Name	Team	Averages
1. Willie Miller	Omegas	23.5
2. Garfield Jones	City Slickers	23.1
3. Mike Huff	Alphas	22.0
4. Jerald Gardner	Sigmas	20.5
5. Chuck Bowers	Grooves	20.0
6. Emmitt Burbage	Omegas	18.5
7. Earl Wallace	Sigmas	18.5
8. Nate Dancy	Panthers	15.0
9. Jackie Robinson	Senior	14.6
10. Robert Johnson	Alphas	14.6



Dr. Barbara Smith

Workshop Sponsored

Dr. Barbara Smith, National Golf Foundation Consultant, will conduct a golf workshop that is sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department on Sat., April 14, 1973 from 10-1 p.m. This workshop is open to students, faculty and staff who want to learn golf or who need help with aspects of their game. Come and have an enjoyable day learning more about golf.

Outline of Program

10:00 a.m. Values of Golf in a school program getting a program started.

10:00 a.m. Fundamental Skills (full swing)

11:00 a.m. Welcome to Golf, A portion of (full Swing) Film

11:00 a.m. Pitch and Run

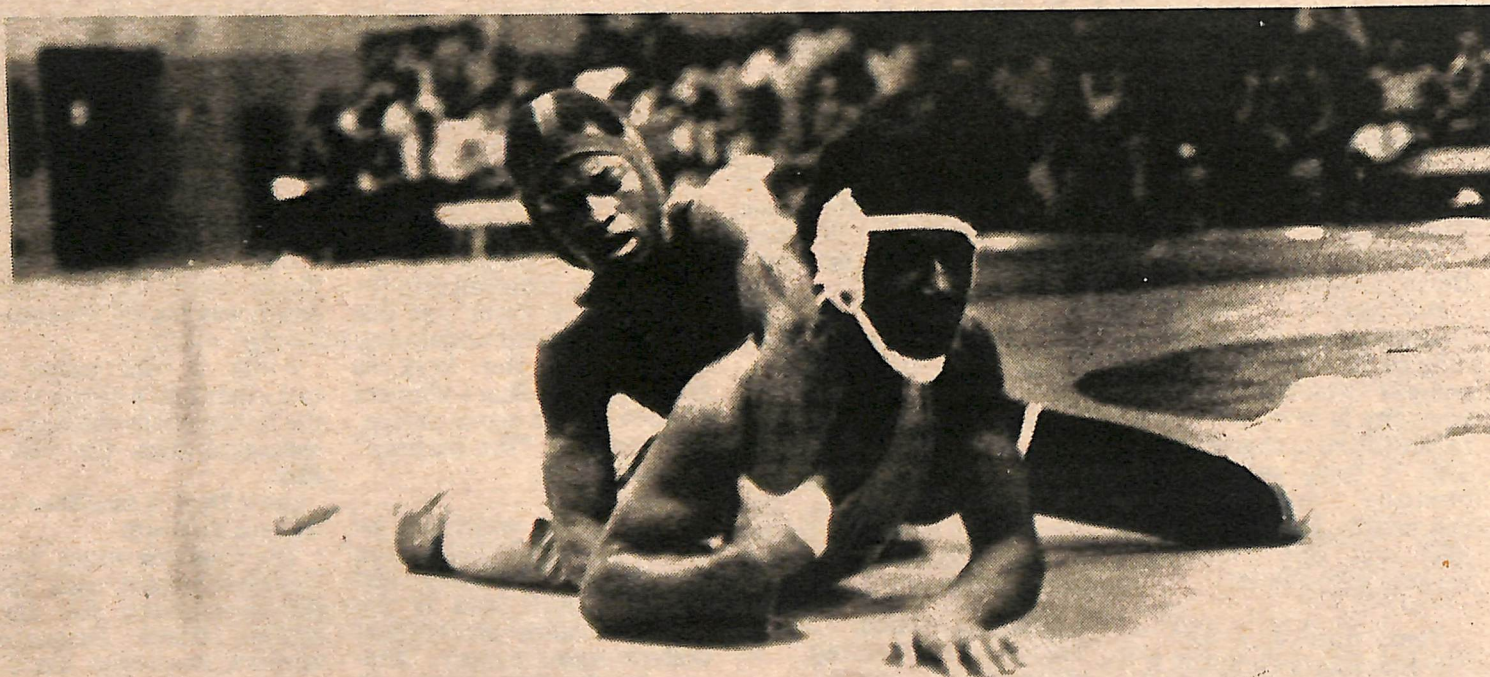
11:45 a.m. Pitch and Run-Full Swing Analysis (1 or 2 Participants video)

12:10 p.m. Pitting

12:30 p.m. Use of Instructional Aide Question and Answer Period

1:00 p.m. Individual Analysis of Swing

Each participant is asked to bring a bath sized towel for golf exercises and an iron (7, 8 or 9) for participation.



Baseball team is out to settle old debts

The season's early, but Delaware State College's baseball team already is out to settle some old debts.

Saturday, March 24, 1973, Salisbury State pulled in for a doubleheader, and the atmosphere was something akin to ringside at a pro wrestling match, replete with chest thumping and grudge-match mutterings.

"They beat us last year when it was about 38 degrees. Both games by one run," catcher Ralph Short recalled.

"They kept us out of the NAIA tourney," shortstop Calvin Jones noted. "You bet it was a grudge match. 'We had to pay them back.'"

Pay them back they did as

Delaware State swept both games with freshman Gary Starkey decisioning Dennis Bounds in the first game 3-2 and Bob Johnson earning the 5-4 nightcap victory.

The Hornets wrapped up both games in the fourth inning. With men on first and third and two out, Van Sant snuffed Salisbury State's last scoring opportunity in the first game when he picked up Bounds' dribbler down the line and got him at first.

In the bottom half of the inning, Short doubled to right center, scoring Jimmy Walker, who opened the Hornet half with a single. Short came home on an errant relay throw.

In the second game, Delaware State again scored two runs in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Johnson and an rbi single by second baseman Jack Powell to pad its lead to 5-2.

Freshman Greg Ward had difficulty finishing up but got Larry Morrison to pop out with a runner in scoring

position and two runs home, for the final out in the seventh.

"I was thinking, 'Here we go again,' Jones quipped. "We lost a heartbreaker our first game to North Carolina Central with two outs in the ninth inning on an error 7-6, but we pulled this one out."

"I want this coming game with Morgan State (March 27) worse than I wanted these today," Jones continued. "It's a conference game, and last year they beat us in the final game of the season when we had a chance to win the conference title."

Vote

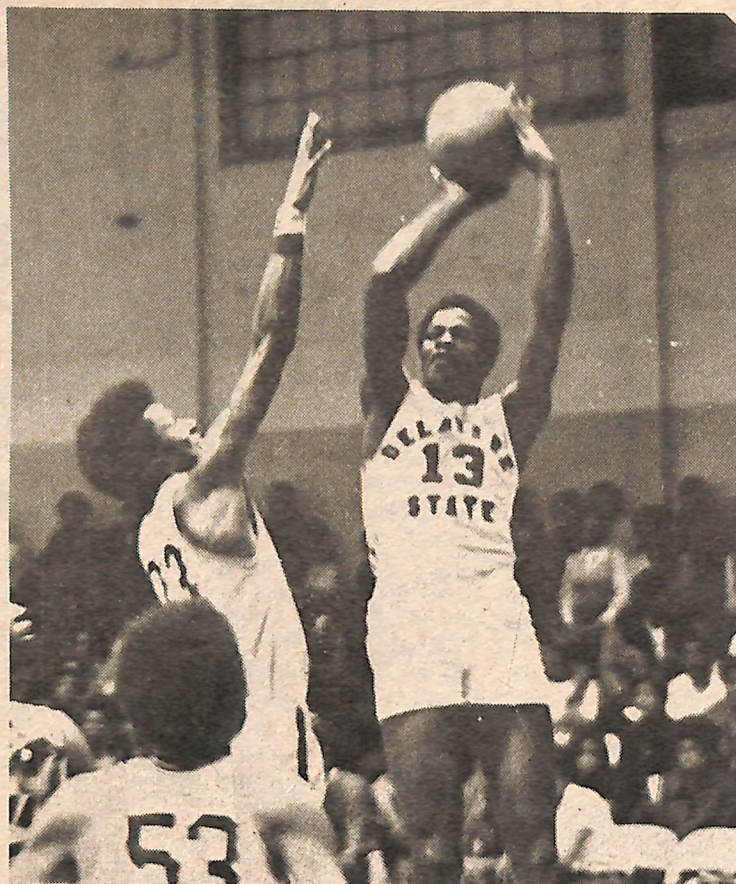
1st and 2nd game results

FIRST GAME									
Delaware College	State	Salisbury College	State	Delaware College	State	Salisbury College	State	Delaware College	State
Jones, ss	2 0 0 0	Krug, lf	3 1 0 0	Jones, ss	2 0 0 0	Krug, lf	3 1 0 0	Jones, ss	2 0 0 0
Powell, 2b	2 0 0 0	Torrillo, 2b	3 0 0 0	Powell, 2b	2 0 0 0	Torrillo, 2b	3 0 0 0	Powell, 2b	2 0 0 0
Robinson, cf	3 0 0 0	Powell, ss	3 1 1 1	Robinson, cf	3 0 0 0	Powell, ss	3 1 1 1	Robinson, cf	3 0 0 0
Walker, rf	3 1 1 0	Ginnato, lb	3 0 1 1	Walker, rf	2 0 0 1	Ginnato, lb	3 0 1 1	Walker, rf	2 0 0 1
Short, c	2 1 2 1	Morrison, 3b	2 0 0 0	Short, c	2 0 0 1	Morrison, 3b	2 0 0 0	Short, c	2 0 0 1
Fullman, 1b	2 0 0 0	Janowich, ph	0 0 0 0	Fullman, 1b	3 0 1 0	Janowich, ph	0 0 0 0	Fullman, 1b	3 0 1 0
VanSant, 3b	2 0 1 0	Daisey, rf	3 0 1 0	VanSant, 3b	2 0 1 0	Daisey, rf	3 0 1 0	VanSant, 3b	2 0 1 0
Ward, lf	1 0 0 0	Gabel, cf	3 0 1 0	Ward, lf	1 0 0 0	Gabel, cf	3 0 1 0	Ward, lf	1 0 0 0
Starley, p	1 0 0 0	Moranon, c	1 0 0 0	Starley, p	1 0 0 0	Moranon, c	1 0 0 0	Starley, p	1 0 0 0
Alexander, 1f	0 0 0 0	Carly, ph	1 0 0 0	Alexander, 1f	0 0 0 0	Carly, ph	1 0 0 0	Alexander, 1f	0 0 0 0
TOTALS	19 2 4 1	TOTALS	24 2 3 2	TOTALS	19 2 4 1	TOTALS	24 2 3 2	TOTALS	19 2 4 1

Salisbury State College..... 101 000 0-2
Delaware State College..... 100 200 x-3

SECOND GAME									
Salisbury College	State	Delaware College	State	Salisbury College	State	Delaware College	State	Salisbury College	State
Krug, lf	2 0 0 0	Jones, ss	1 1 1 1	Krug, lf	2 0 0 0	Jones, ss	1 1 1 1	Krug, lf	2 0 0 0
Handy, rf	2 0 0 0	Powell, 2b	3 1 1 1	Handy, rf	2 0 0 0	Powell, 2b	3 1 1 1	Handy, rf	2 0 0 0
Duelsty, rf	2 1 1 0	Robinson, cf	3 0 0 0	Duelsty, rf	2 1 1 0	Robinson, cf	3 0 0 0	Duelsty, rf	2 1 1 0
Powell, ss	4 0 0 0	Walker, rf	2 0 0 1	Powell, ss	4 0 0 0	Walker, rf	2 0 0 1	Powell, ss	4 0 0 0
Ginnato, 1b	3 0 0 0	Short, c	2 0 0 0	Ginnato, 1b	3 0 0 0	Short, c	2 0 0 0	Ginnato, 1b	3 0 0 0
Carly, c	3 1 1 1	Fullman, 1b	3 0 1 0	Carly, c	3 1 1 1	Fullman, 1b	3 0 1 0	Carly, c	3 1 1 1
Morrison, 3b	4 1 2 0	Starkey, lf	2 2 1 0	Morrison, 3b	4 1 2 0	Starkey, lf	2 2 1 0	Morrison, 3b	4 1 2 0
Gabel, cf	2 0 1 1	Palmer, 3b	2 1 1 0	Gabel, cf	2 0 1 1	Palmer, 3b	2 1 1 0	Gabel, cf	2 0 1 1
Janowich, 2b	1 0 0 0	Petri, p	1 0 0 0	Janowich, 2b	1 0 0 0	Petri, p	1 0 0 0	Janowich, 2b	1 0 0 0
Torrillo, 2b	2 0 1 1	Johnson, p	0 0 0 1	Torrillo, 2b	2 0 1 1	Johnson, p	0 0 0 1	Torrillo, 2b	2 0 1 1
O'Neil, p	1 0 0 0	Ward, p	1 0 0 0	O'Neil, p	1 0 0 0	Ward, p	1 0 0 0	O'Neil, p	1 0 0 0
Lane, ph	1 1 1 0			Lane, ph	1 1 1 0			Lane, ph	1 1 1 0
Livingstone, pl	0 0 0 0			Livingstone, pl	0 0 0 0			Livingstone, pl	0 0 0 0
Carly, ph	0 0 0 0			Carly, ph	0 0 0 0			Carly, ph	0 0 0 0
TOTALS	28 4 7 2	TOTALS	20 5 5 4	TOTALS	28 4 7 2	TOTALS	20 5 5 4	TOTALS	28 4 7 2

Salisbury State College..... 010 100 2-4
Delaware State College..... 210 200 x-5



Martin Kemp goes up high for two points against, looser, Morgan State.

Dr. Smith conducts a golfers workshop

The Health and Physical Education Department of Delaware State College, will sponsor a Golf Workshop, Saturday, April 14, 1973, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Memorial Hall. The faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

This will be a lecture and participation workshop. Dr. Barbara Smith, area consultant for National Golf Foundation, will conduct the workshop.

Come out for lessons to start your spring conditioning for a low-scoring summer golf season!

Tennis Schedule

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE
DOVER, DELAWARE
TENNIS SCHEDULE 1973

March 16 North Carolina Central Univ.
March 17 North Carolina A & T Univ.
March 27 Morgan State College
April 2 Lincoln Univ.
April 10 Morgan State College
April 13 South Carolina State
April 14 Fayetteville State
April 17 Univ. of Md. E.S.
April 20 North Carolina Central Univ.
April 21 North Carolina A & T State
April 23 Howard Univ.
April 28 Univ. of Md. E.S.
April 30 Howard University
May 4&5 M.E.A.C. Championship

Away
Away
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Date of birth _____ (Month) (Day) (Year)
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Pitching staff gets results

By JYM VANSCHIVER
Sports Writer

DOVER — Delaware State baseball coach Jim Williams got all he wanted out of his Hornet pitching staff yesterday.

He used five hurlers as his charges swept a doubleheader from visiting Salisbury State 3-2 and 5-4.

Veteran Frank Alexander started the first game and tossed three innings for Williams. Freshman Gary Starkey took over in the fourth and pleased the Hornet skipper so much that he hurled the final four frames.

Holy Cross graduate Warren Petri opened the second contest and turned in a very strong three-inning effort. Sophomore Bob Johnson took over for DelState in the fourth and freshman Greg Ward worked the final two innings.

"I had planned to use three pitchers in both games," said Williams. "But, Starkey looked real good and hadn't thrown that many pitches, so I decided to let him finish up."

"All in all, I think the pitching did a real good job."

Williams' words might be the understatement of the season as his quintet of moundsmen limited Salisbury to just 10 hits in the twinbill. Alexander and Starkey combined for a three-hitter in the first.

The Hornets had a bit of the sting taken out of their bats, too. Salisbury State pitchers Dennis Bounds, Chris O'Neil and Bill Livingstone allowed their hosts only nine safeties for the day.

In the first game, Salisbury struck first blood in the top of the first inning. Alexander hit leadoff man Don Krug after falling behind by a 3-0 count. Alexander got Tom Torrillo on strikes before Krug reached second as Joe Powell grounded out. Cleanup batter Tony Gianninoto lined a long double into left and Krug came around with the game's first run.

Delstate came right back with a lone tally in the bottom of the inning when Jack Powell breezed to the plate following an errant throw to third. He had walked and stolen second before Bill Robinson grounded out. On the play, Powell raced to third and scored as the throw escaped the Sea Gull third baseman.

The visitors countered with another single score in the top of the third but Ralph Short's double in the last of the fifth resulted in two more Hornet scores and provided the home team with the margin of victory.

Short proved to be the batting hero of the first game with two timely hits while Starkey, a former Dover High standout, looked more than impressive on the mound. The lanky righthander set the visitors down without a hit in the last three innings and allowed just one Sea Gull baserunner during that span.

Delstate wasted no time in the second game. Leadoff man Calvin Jones walked and then proceeded to steal second and third base. Jack Powell walked and stole second. After Bill Robinson grounded out, Jim Walker smacked a sacrifice fly to center that scored Jones. Powell scored the second run of the inning when a Salisbury State appeal play went array.

The day's action prompted the Hornet coach to predict a Delstate victory over Morgan State Tuesday.

The double win upped the Hornets' log to 2-1 while Salisbury saw its slate dip to 1-7 with the losses.



"Jerriek Williams", The "Hornets" secret weapon for '74 was unleashed at a recent home game.



Members of the "Hornets" track team get ready to go during practice time trials.

Del State puts emphasis where others are weak

By HENRY ZECHER
Sports Writer

DOVER — Joe Burden is finding that success breeds success.

The Delaware State track and field coach has 25 boys out for his team this year, five more than last.

"After we had a little success last year, the boys decided to come out," Burden explains.

The team is also gaining balance. There are more sprinters this year, good ones including freshman football standout Walt Tullis and Indian River star Norman empty, both of whom will specialize in the high jump but run sprints as well. There are more, too, although Burden's main forte continues to be the well-winded set.

"Distances are our strong point," he says. "The majority of teams in our conference specialize in sprinters. I'm trying to put my emphasis where other teams are weak."

Burden points out the Hornets finished second to North Carolina Central in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships, partly because they took the top five places in the two-mile run. That's not a typo. The TOP FIVE.

And Mike Wilson continues to lead the pack as DelState struggles for recognition in the same conference as the world-record setting mile relay team from NCC.

Burden has tried, unsuccessfully, to get his team into the indoor invitational at the University of Delaware, but the Hornets have run at the University of Pittsburgh, West Virginia, the Pen Relays and other such meets. Burden has an application for the NCAA Championship meet at LSU.

"Track is the only sport where you can compete against ALL other schools,"

Burden explains. "If a man can run a 9.2 hundred, he's a 9.2 sprinter regardless of which school he runs for."

What can small schools do?

North Carolina Central, under Dr. Robert Walker, last year's NCAA Coach of the Year, went to the Penn Relays, won the mile relay in world record time and took the sprint medley and 880-yard relays as well.

Burden, taking Mike Wilson, found that Penn Coach James Tuppeny was not going to allow Wilson to run in the three-mile event, but Burden was persistent. Five minutes before the race Tuppeny put Wilson in a slower heat, which Wilson won so handily in 13:54.9 he wasn't even pushed. He finished second overall.

This year Burden received a formal invitation from Tuppeny.

Burden may be sound in the distances, but his sprints are no longer suffering as before. Tullis runs anything from the 100 to the 440 and jumped 6-6 in high school using the Fosberry Flop Method.

Empty jumped 6-4 last year for Indian River and is a former state champion who also runs sprints. Both are

currently in football gear.

Adolphus Ward, a junior who made a name for himself as a swimmer, runs a 9.8 hundred yard dash and was the third fastest quarter-miler on the whole team in time trials the other day, wearing flats. Brad Morris, a sophomore out of Indian River, ran a 49.1 quarter-mile as a freshman and is aiming at 48 seconds, as is Reggie Lewis, former top man in this event and hot to get his top spot back.

Dennis Pearson runs all sprints and should anchor the 440-yard relay team, and Fred Washington is a 14.7 high hurdler with his mind set on the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, where teammate Curtis Payne holds the school record of 54.8 and runs the highs in 14.5. Senior David Scott holds the school high hurdles mark of 14.4 and is a good quarter-miler.

Oscar Watson, a senior out of Smyrna, runs a 9.8 hundred and, with Ward, Morris, Pearson and Wahington, will make up the sprint relay teams. Willie McAlpine is working here also.

The field events look like a wealth of power for Burden.

Baseball schedule

PUBLIC RELATIONS

1973

MARCH 16	*NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY	AWAY
MARCH 17	*NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY	AWAY
MARCH 18	WINSTON-SALEM STATE COLLEGE	AWAY
MARCH 24	SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE (D.H.)	HOME
MARCH 27	*MORGAN STATE COLLEGE	AWAY
MARCH 31	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE	HOME
APRIL 2	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	HOME
APRIL 6	EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE	HOME
APRIL 8	VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE (D.H.)	AWAY
APRIL 10	*MORGAN STATE COLLEGE	HOME
APRIL 13	*SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE	AWAY
APRIL 14	FAYETTEVILLE STATE COLLEGE	AWAY
APRIL 17	*UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, EASTERN SHORE	HOME
APRIL 18	CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE	HOME
APRIL 20	*NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY	HOME
APRIL 21	*NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME
APRIL 25	*HOWARD UNIVERSITY	AWAY
APRIL 28	*UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, EASTERN SHORE	AWAY
APRIL 30	*HOWARD UNIVERSITY	HOME
MAY 5	*SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE	HOME
MAY 8	GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	AWAY
MAY 10	ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY	AWAY
MAY 11	YORK COLLEGE	AWAY
MAY 12	BOWIE STATE COLLEGE	AWAY
MAY 14	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	HOME
MAY 17	D.C. TEACHERS COLLEGE	AWAY
*MEAC GAMES		AWAY

