

The Hornet

1978  
February - April





The

# HORNET

FEBRUARY:  
BLACK HISTORY  
MONTH

Vol. 31, No. 7

Delaware State College

February 10, 1978

## Jenkins residents lose to thieves over Christmas

By Denita V. Miller

On December 29, a door to one of the rooms in Jenkins Hall was discovered open by one of the custodians on duty.

After Del State's security staff, along with an investigator from the Dover police examined the dormitory they discovered that several rooms had been unlocked and opened while students were away for the Christmas holiday.

On January 16, students verified that not only had their rooms been opened but many of their possessions had been vandalized.

Among the stolen items were footlockers, refrigerators and stereo sets. After students reported the missing items to Ms. Bessie Lewis, dean of women's residence halls, they were given a theft report form by Ms. Lewis

to be filled out in duplicate.

One copy went to the Dover Police and the other to Dr. Richard Wynder, dean of students. Campus Security personnel have reported they were completely by passed when asked, Dr. Wynder said that there was nothing the Security department could have done.

Melvin Harris, director of security, implied, "that if the students' parents had homeowners' insurance there was a chance that they could be reimbursed for the articles stolen." He also stated that because no theft reports were sent to him each respective student's insurance company would call him and request a full report regarding their clients' stolen valuables.

Because Officer Harris never receives any such reports the insurance companies could deny and reimbursement.

It was speculated by both the college's administration and Security department that a master key was used to gain access to the rooms.

The exact number of mast keys floating around the campus is uncertain.

One of the Security Officers, who declined to be identified, stated "Every Tom, Dick, and Harry has a key to the dorms." He then elaborated, saying, "A master key is very easy to obtain without going through the proper channels."

He feels that the Security Department cannot do anything about it. He also feels that changing the locks to each dormitory room door would not prevent the intruder from acquiring another key.

Dr. Wynder, in turn, is seeking money in the budget to finance the purchase of new locks. He is certain that if the funds can be made available this is the security measure the administration will institute.

## Workshop features gospel music

Robert Fryson, founder, director and arranger of the "Voices Supreme", will conduct a two-day workshop on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15-16.

Mr. Fryson conducts music workshops throughout the United States with emphasis on voice and gospel music.

The lecture and workshop will culminate with a short concert Thursday evening, Feb. 16. Both lecture and workshop are free to students, faculty and staff at the campus.

Members of the community and religious organizations can also take part in the workshop for a \$2 fee, covering both days.

All workshop inquiries should be directed to Sharmaine Miller, Box 31, DSC.

## African art highlights DSC library exterior

By Yvonne Tann

Delaware State College has made history.

The college library is one of the few libraries on the eastern border to have professional art. The art work that has been used is a creation of Bernard Felch, one of the foremost primitive African artists today and a registered American sculptor. Felch is presently a professor at Lincoln University.

An art committee was formulated in 1974 to decide what art

would be used on the front of the Library.

After a year and a half of screening proposals, this Art Committee chose Felch's African Art.

Dr. Daniel E. Coohs, director of Library and Educational Media, said that "the art work is worth at least \$10,000." He also stated that the Library is one of the few buildings with such high-priced art work, although he adds, "there is still a little more work to be done, before the work is finished."



(staff photo by Jeff Stotts)

S.G.A. Vice President Pamela Fields presents Crawford with a check to contribute towards the WDSC radio station.

**Only \$280 collected**

## \$\$\$ short but WDSC holds on

By Carlton C. Jones

Radio Station WDSC is off to a slow start. Station director William C. Crawford reports that, so far, only \$280 has been collected.

Crawford says the reason for such small amount is negligence among the students, faculty and administration alike. He comments; "Many people upon this campus will go out of their way to avoid passing the collection table."

Nevertheless, Crawford has announced that July, 1978, is tentative date for wiring all five campus dormitories for broadcasting purposes.

Although the total amount of money which has been collected is small, there are some bright spots. Most recently Radio Station WDSC received contributions from the Student Government Association and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Other campus organizations such as Nursing club, Wine Psi Phi fraternity and the Panhellenic Council has committed itself to sponsor future functions in order to raise funds for the station.

Crawford states that he has personally delivered both donation forms and a newsletter to each DelState department head. He adds: "I have not yet received a contribution or a response from anyone."

The radio station has offices on the sixth floor of the William C. Jason Library and Learning Skills Center. This was given by Dr. Daniel Coons, library director.

The radio station recently held

an informal lecture instructed by Crawford himself. The lecture covered such areas of broadcasting fundamentals as diction, formats, and etiquette. Crawford received a degree in radio an-

nouncing from Columbia School of Broadcasting.

WDSC's tentative program is to broadcast Top 40 (popular) music during morning hours, and soul as well jazz in the evening.



WILLIAM CRAWFORD is shown here inserting the new total to statistical fund raising board.



## Abortion protest draws thousands

# Student joins pro-life marchers in D.C.

By Lilian Satrape  
(Editor's Note: This article was written by a member of the Hornet Staff who attended a most recent Abortion Rally in Washington, D.C.)

On January 23, a bus left Holy Cross Church in Dover filled with

people who were travelling to Washington D.C. to protest the fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe versus Wade decision. That ruling made abortion on request legal; supposedly "ending the issue once and for all" actually, creating controversy that still rages as evidence by the March on Washington.

The concerned Doverites met about 100 Wilmingtonians, and the Delawarean group joined in the march at 11:30 in the crisp,

sunny morning. They tramped through the ankle deep snow at the Ellipse, where the demonstration began, and continued up Seventeenth Street to Pennsylvania Avenue enroute to the Capitol.

Between thirty and sixty thousand women, men and children, twenty abreast took up half the road as they carried signs and banners, rang bells, and chanted, "Life!, Life!, We're for Life!" Many had live or plastic red

roses, the symbol of the deaths of the unborn. By 2:30 p.m. most of the marchers were in sight of the Capitol.

While waiting for the stragglers the group sang songs to the accompaniment of guitarists on the powerful public address systems. Some, fatigued from standing rested by sitting in the snow.

The program began with a speech from Nellie Gray, co-ordinator of yearly event, who welcomed new and previous participants.

She explained that 5,000 red roses had been sent, some to each member of Congress and to President Carter, from people who protested liberal abortion but could not make the March. Then several Congressmen who support the pro-life movement spoke; among them was Senator Wendell Ford of Kentucky.

The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson was scheduled as the main spokesman for the occasion but he phoned from Chicago that he was ill.

From their stand on the wind swept Hill, many marchers went to the Everett Dirksen Memorial Building, (the new Senate building), to lobby the Senators from their own states in appointed chambers. Those states included Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Virginia, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, and Florida.

The Delaware delegation met with Congressman Tom Evans and Senator Joe Biden. The intense good points gave each side a chance to display their reasoning abilities.

The main subject of the talks was a stalled vote on the 1977 Labor/HEW bill in the Senate concerning the Hyde Amendment that would prohibit Medicaid funding for abortions. Congressman Evans took the floor first.

He received the most remarks and tough questions and once was asked to defend his Christianity in view of his beliefs about abortions.

Evans is against a Constitutional convention and is for Medicaid funding. He feels that cutting off tax dollars for abortions would discriminate against poor women.

He asked rhetorically what the individual pro-lifers would do if they were eleven years old, poor and raped. They countered that approximately only ten percent

of reported rapes resulted in pregnancy and that immediately upon being raped, a woman should go to a hospital and receive treatment that prevents the need for an abortion later.

A clergyman in the audience felt that Medicaid funding is actually discriminating in itself because while the rich can have children, the poor are encouraged to have abortions and undergo sterilization procedures as though the poor are worth less.

Some of the anti-abortion group's arguments against the value of abortion as the solution to a pregnant woman's problems were that the fetus is a human life with 46 chromosomes and capable of reproducing its own cells and this life should be protected by the Constitution. Since the Supreme Court rules differently, they want to call a convention of the states to amend the law.

One man confronted Evans with the similarity between pre-World War II German society and the direction of American society today. He invited the Senator to look at his notebooks from Purdue University on the subject of the legalization of abortion under Hitler's leadership, and the increasing insensitivity of people to pre-born human beings' rights to life.

A female counselor from Wilmington, pointed out that many women become troubled after they have the procedure done, either due to inadequate counseling prior to the abortion or to the indifferent treatment they received at the hands of doctors. "It's just a business", she proclaimed.

Several times similarities between the pre-Civil War Supreme Court's Dredd Scott decision, (whereby black slaves were defined, not as humans but as the owner's property to be used or even destroyed as the master wished), and present abortion laws were shown.

Congressman Evans departed after receiving applause from the crowd. His face was flushed as he stiffly walked off the platform.

Then Joe Biden took the floor, he explained that C.B.S. was filming the following remarks and then he proceeded to give his point of view. Biden said that he could not decide if human life began exactly at conception but, that it was there by the third month.

## College hosts evening with Eckankar Feb. 15

Eckankar, the path of total awareness, will be the subject of a program, Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the King Student Center.

Sponsored by the Delaware State College Eck Society, the program, "The Spiritual Experience of Eckankar," will feature music, poetry, lectures, a panel discussion and a film, "The People of Eck".

The event is free and open to the public.

According to chelas (students) of Eckankar, they learn techniques of contemplation, including soul travel, which help them achieve expansion of consciousness without the use of drugs.

The Eckankar group on campus is coordinated by Leslie Hor-

vath, an Early Childhood Education major, and Gregory Scott, the group's faculty advisor.

In addition to the chapter at Delaware State College, an Eckankar group is chartered at the University of Delaware and on various college campuses across the country.

Head of the international organization of Eckankar is American Sir Darwin Gross, who is said to be the 972nd Living Eck Master in an unbroken chain spanning several centuries and continents.

But it was not until 1965 that the teachings were made public by the Order of Variagi, a Himalayan-based group of Tibetan lamas through the writings of American Paul Twitchell.

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## Black profile

### Black woman launched first lynching protest

By Keith R. Glenn

Ida B. Wells was born in Holly Springs, MI, four years after the Civil War. As a young child she witnessed the violence and oppression committed by the Ku Klux Klan against black people.

She decided that she would obtain an education and do all she could to combat racism.

First, she attended Rust College in Holly Spring and then she attended Fisk University in Nashville. After teaching for a few years she began writing articles about lynching in America.

In 1895, she published the first carefully compiled statistical

record of lynching in the United States. It was a shocking pamphlet entitled, "The Red Record."

Disgusted with government tolerance of mob lynching, she personally petitioned President McKinley at the White House in 1898. She pointed out that nearly 10,000 American citizens had been lynched in 20 years, and she asked McKinley to take action against mob law.

Wells became a platform crusader against race prejudice and lynching. She continued her fight against injustice until her death in 1931.





Tony McCray

## Holloway featured at King Convocation

By Yvonne Tann

"Where is the dream?" was the main topic at the memorial convocation for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. held January 18.

Miss DSC Theresa J. Webster presided over the program. Damon Kendjyatta discussed the theme of unity among black people, with the essence of his speech advising students to pursue the dream.

## Newsletter delivers info update

By David W. Hill

"Deliver the Word", is the motto of the new S.U.S. (Sociology, Urban-Affairs, and Social Work) department news letter.

The news letter was originated by the S.U.S. Club Communications Committee in order to inform the college of up-coming departmental activities, as well as motivate sociology, urban-affairs, and social work majors to become involved with the S.U.S. Club and take advantage of all the resources the department has to offer.

Gregory Scott serves as faculty advisor to the "Deliver the Word" staff, consisting of S.U.S. majors: Sophomore Pamela A. Faulkner, co-ordinator, Junior David W. Hill, assistant co-ordinator, Junior Brenda Pittman, secretary, and sophomore Vicky Hinson, Typist.

Reporters are S.U.S. majors: Karen Crosell, Anita Williams, Peggy Maddox, Gina Pressley, and Darryl Coppadge.

The first "Deliver the Word" news letter was issued in October. New editions are printed every month.

Regina Tiller, sophomore, compared Malcom X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

James Tokley read a special poem which he wrote.

Guest speaker for the convocation was Herman M. Holloway, Sr., state senator from Wilmington.

He elaborated on how conditions were for black people in the past and how conditions are presently. He also mentioned that Black people have further to go before their dream will be accomplished.

Closing remarks were made by President Luna I. Mishoe.

Musical selections were performed by the Delaware State College's Concert Choir and Gospel Choir.

## Cheating follow-up suggested

The Office of Student Life at Iowa State University has proposed follow-up interviews with students found guilty of academic dishonesty for two reasons:

To counsel students in examining the implications of cheating in a community of learning and assessing their own value commitments.

To gather information for study and possibly prevent cheating. Jon Dalton, associate dean of students, said most cheating goes unreported because faculty members do not want to "go through the hassle" of reporting cheating incidents to appear on the student's permanent record. OSL seldom takes disciplinary action in cases of academic dishonesty, Dalton said.

By Carlton C. Jones  
This issue the Hornet brings before the Del State family a

## Life/Work workshop held here

Life/Work planning was the topic of a Jan. 16 workshop co-sponsored by the Counselling Department and the Internship Program of the Department of Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social Work.

Conducting the short workshop for the counselors and students going out on internship this semester, was Vicki Zenoff, career planning consultant and associate of Richard Bolles, author of the best seller, *What Color is Your Parachute?*

The workshop was made possible by the Advanced Institutional Development grant.

Ms. Zenoff, who hails from San Francisco told the counselors and the students that they could not provide others with sound advice about self assessment or job hunting techniques unless they had gone through it themselves.

The first announcement she made to get the workshop started was that she had a handful of telegrams informing her that all counselors were fired and that all students had to find jobs.

She was just kidding, of course, but the counselors and students soon began to apply the techniques developed by Bolles and Zenoff in their "Quick Job Hunting Map", in the short one-day session.

Some of the counselors, however, asked Randell Trawick, Director of Counselling, to invite Ms. Zenoff back for a longer workshop for more participants.

Plans are underway to have another workshop this Spring.

## Spotlight

# Top student plans career in art field

young man who has climbed upward and over the mountain of high academic achievement.

Anthony (Tony) McCray, a Leo, and treasurer of Esquire fraternity, has appeared upon the Dean's List (register of high academic achievement) for both the spring and fall semesters for 1977. His G.P.A. (grade point average) was 3.25 and 4.00 respectively.

McCray's educational institutions include: George Washington Carver, Frankford, Lord Baltimore; Selbyville Middle School and Indian River, his high school alma mater.

McCray feels that his academic quest has nothing to do with Del State in general. "It depends upon the individual, if he has the desire to excel academically, then he should do it," McCray admits he has experienced difficul-

ty including various personal problems which could have hindered such an achievement. He credits his fraternity brothers for helping instill motivation through an inner-program of competitive basis centered around unity and group esteem.

This art education major, plans to attend graduate school and then later work in a prison rehabilitation program.

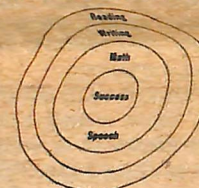
Presently, he entertains the possibility of giving prison inmates a chance to express their talents through art.

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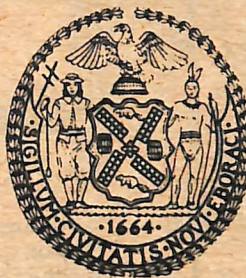
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NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007



**Group remedy needed**

# Campus growth stymied by lack of unity

By Carlton C. Jones

Year after year, semester after semester, week after week, day after day, each student, faculty, administrator, trustee, state legislator, and member of the Dover community will come across improvements needed upon our college campus.

Not one member of the mentioned category cares enough to be the individual to take the in-

itiative steps towards actually implementing plans (proposals) to bring about favorable changes.

If there are some people presently working towards bringing about some form of improvement, then there are not enough individuals regardless of category (position) taking an active role in aiding those persons and the program they represent.

Since my enrollment at

Delaware State College two years ago, I have seen the college's administration working in one direction, the students in another, while the faculty is caught in the middle.

Take for example, the issue of twenty-four hour visitation.

The majority of the students are in favor of such a plan. The majority, among the administrators, are against such a

plan.

It's left up to the dormitory faculty members to carry out the administration's wishes, but without losing the respect of the boarder students.

This is supposed to be a post-secondary institution for learning. Students are looked upon as young adults but characterized as children.

I agree that immaturity does plague significant amount of students enrolled at Del State. I am referring to immaturity on the basis of accepting responsibility.

It is true that the students do not fully apply themselves within the realm of responsibility while attending Delaware State College. As a method to measure responsibility I suggest that each prospective student should be analyzed in the area of extra-curricular activities prior to their actual enrollment.

It would not be surprising to learn that nine out of every ten students have had previous involvement within various organizations and the arts.

Many students with this background enter Del State then become exposed to its problems.

Later they set out in search of a group to which they can become associated in an effort to bring about a change.

Unfortunately, the administra-

tion does not see this enthusiasm generated, although the faculty does because they work directly with us every day. Yet the administration continues to characterize the students as children. In turn, these once-energetic students begin to lose all sense of achievements; subsequently, they are never heard from again.

There are numerous improvements needed that can be readily pointed out, such as; pastime recreation, visitation, dining facilities, educational resources, athletic facilities, housing facilities, college curriculum, just to name a few. All these areas listed contains some form of deficiency.

Until the students, faculty and administration work as one body towards devising and then implementing programs to bring about immediate improvements; what small facilities we have presently will deteriorate little by little.

Many students have repeatedly introduced ideas which could have been the breaking ground for staging improvements upon this campus. Now, it's going to take a strong effort on the administration's part to show their interest by taking immediate action in cooperation with students and faculty to construct a better campus site.

## editorial



## Student pranks draw ire, —but understanding too

By Carlton C. Jones

Recently, several young men were subjected to vacant their living quarters inside Medger Evers dormitory, and relocate in Samuel Conwell dormitory.

The reason behind such action was because those young men were the provokers of a water fight which was staged upon their floor.

This is just one of many incidents which take place inside, not just the men's, but inside the women's dormitories as well.

I agree that the campus administration is right by taking some type of disciplinary action to put an end to these mishaps. But, has the administration taken into consideration there must be a reason why the young men upon this campus commit the misdemeanor crimes that occur around

Del State?

One of the answers to this question is the lack of recreational facilities for students.

For example, inside each dormitory you will probably discover one ping-pong table and pool table.

These are suppose to suit the needs of a dormitory which holds over 300 students.

Another reason is the hours of availability for students to utilize the basketball courts.

Pastime activities play an important role in maintaining student interest. What is being overlooked is the fact that since Del State is "our home away from home," we need activities to psychologically motivate us.

This will help slow up the recurrence of such incidents as false fire alarms, destruction of

campus lights and dormitory surroundings.

### Letters to the editor

## Prepare as leaders, says alumni

**Editor's Note:** The Hornet welcomes all varieties of written materials, such as letters, poetry, and letters to the editor. The author of these works is required to sign his name. Requests not to print his or her name will be honored at the discretion of the editor. All copy will be subject to editing, however, in keeping with space restrictions and style.

Dear Editor:

As a dues-paid 1960 alumnus of

DSC, a predominantly minority institution of higher education, I thought it important to share with you my concern in regard to your preparation for leadership in a racist society.

My effort during my college years was directed towards the absorption and mastery of a body of knowledge and generally socializing. It now, in retrospect, appears that the non-academic time, as scarce as this is, should

be put to better use.

For I am convinced that as valuable as facts and figures are, the learning and experience one can derive from participation and in a fraternity, sorority, or other volunteer association are equally important.

This is true if you view these associations as grounds for learning what a leader needs to know and practice, i.e., setting objectives, developing the means to achieve the objectives, recruiting and encouraging member participation, the duties of the officers, the governance of the organization by its constitution, planning and implementation of programs, and how to influence the activities of the group, to name a few.

Important as experiences of this nature are, they generally are not given the priority they deserve as a matter of course in most colleges, despite the popular view that college training is a process of leadership development.

The Black and other minority communities need more and better prepared leaders. If we are to exercise any meaningful influence on the racist systems, this is most likely to happen through the impact most of us will have as members of a church, institution, agency, board, or civic or professional organization, governmental policy-making body or political party.

I urge you to study hard and get involved in as many organizations as your time will permit.

Sincerely yours,  
Walter L. Moody, President  
Wilmington Branch NAACP

## Creative Thoughts

### Candi's Eyes

By Dania Griffin

Candi's eyes  
Can warm the depth

### A Time of Expression

By Wm. C. Crawford IV

How expressive this city is at rest, with her sly conversations of Autumn leaves,

Tis' a time when mother natures' children roam free, undisturbed by the mechanisms of greed.

Even the air that once was filled with mundane sound now plays a quite symphony to the inner ear,

It's as if time itself had ceased to exist and all that is left is eternal peace;

Yet like a universal law all things must end and with each ending is born a new beginning.

Still how long before its end and the sly conversations of the Autumn leaves once more begin.

And breadth  
And core  
Of your life worn soul  
Candi's eyes:

Their mahogany fire  
Will sear

Then soothe  
Your restless heart

Candi's eyes

Remind me of

Distant

Sparkling

August evening stars

Candi's eyes.

Elusive? Yes!

But he

Who looks

Into those eyes will see,

That her eyes

Do sing a song

Of truth

And peace

And unabating faith.

Candi's eyes

Blaze with life's light,

Reflect

Its moods

And play upon its riffs and rhymes.

### Hornet



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# PEOPLE'S VIEWS: WHAT ARE CAMPUS SWEETHEARTS SA YING ON VALENTINE'S DAY?



On this Valentine's Day we wish that all people at this college and other college campuses around the county share the joy, understanding for each other that is to be given this day and every other day of this year and years to come.

Also that all of you will open up your minds and hearts and learn to appreciate and accept all people regardless of race and reach out to help all mankind.

Sharon and Reggie



For St. Valentine's Day, we would like to see our entire surroundings in a state of "Love and Happiness." We wish for peace and content for all of humanity. On this day every man and his woman, or every woman and her man should get together and reveal themselves as one.

Debbie & Earl



On this day of expression we wish to maintain what we're sharing now as long as our feelings for each other remain true in this world of falseness. Without deviation, also our mercedes coup!

Blake & Debbie

For Valentine's Day, my love and I hope that God Almighty will continue to bless our relationship. We hope to obtain a greater sense of the "Divine Love" that only God can give. We also hope to set the stage toward a happy, peaceful, and Christian fulfilled life. We hope to let our light shine for all those who do not know Christ and hold fast to what no man can put assunder. "Life Eternal" to all couples may the Spirit of Christ abide with you always.

Willie Mae Leonard & Timothy Duffield



In respect to Valentine's Day, and our close encounters, we hope for a tantalizing experience that will leave our hearts empty and our minds in a cloud of smoke..."

Candie & Ralph



## Recruiting bulletin:

# Job interviews offer hope to seniors

**FEBRUARY 9th (Thursday):**  
**THE PROVIDENT BANK,**  
AREAS: Acctg., Bus. Admin.,  
Engl., History, Foreign  
Language, Liberal Arts. POSI-  
TION: Credit Analyst, Manage-  
ment Trainee, LOCATION:  
Philadelphia and surrounding  
areas.

**STRAWBRIDGE AND**  
**CLOTHIER AREAS:** All Majors,  
POSITION: Assistant Depart-  
ment Manager, LOCATION:  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**ANCHOR HOCKING AREAS:**  
Bus. Admin., Marketing, Acctg.,  
Chemistry, POSITION: Sales  
Trainee, Accounting Trainee,  
Production Trainee, LOCATION:  
Lancaster, Ohio.

**FEBRUARY 10th (Friday):**  
**K-MART APPAREL, AREAS:**

All Majors, POSITION: Manage-  
ment Trainee, LOCATION: New  
Jersey to West Virginia.

**FEBRUARY 14th (Tuesday)**  
**AMERICAN CYANAMID COM-**  
**PANY, AREAS:** Agriculture and  
Natural Resources, Biology, Bus.  
Admin., Chemistry, POSITION:  
Sales, Research and Develop-

## Tolliver named

Ellsworth Tolliver has been  
named Del State's new band  
director, President Luna Mishoe  
has announced. Mr. Tolliver will  
serve through spring semester.  
He took over band director duties  
during the past semester, seeking  
to give the band's a more hip and  
throbbing tune.

ment, Manufacturing, LOCA-  
TION: Princeton, New Jersey.

**ZURICH AMERICAN IN-**  
**SURANCE CO., AREAS:** All Ma-  
jors, POSITION: Claims, Under-  
writing, Data Processing, LOCA-  
TION: Chicago, Illinois.

**FEBRUARY 17th (Friday)**  
**AMES DEPARTMENT**  
**STORES, AREAS:** Bus. Admin.,  
Bus. Ed., Economics, Liberal  
Arts, POSITION: Management  
Trainee, LOCATION: 10 States.

**THE BUDD COMPANY**  
AREAS: Accounting, Business  
Administration, POSITION:  
Management Trainee, LOCA-  
TION: Downingtown, Pa., Phila.,  
Detroit, Indiana.

**BANK OF DELAWARE**  
AREAS: Accounting, Business  
Administration, Economics,

POSITION: Management  
Trainee, LOCATION: Wilm-  
ington and Newark.

**FEBRUARY 18th (Saturday)**  
**(NTE) NATIONAL TEACHERS**  
**EXAMINATION** National  
Teachers Examination - Test date  
for previously registered  
students.

**FEBRUARY 21st (Tuesday)**  
**CARPENTER TECHNOLOGY**  
**CORPORATION AREAS:** Acctg.,  
Bus. Admin., Economics,  
POSITION: Accountant, Sales  
Correspondent, Production  
Loop, LOCATION: Reading,  
Pa.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**  
AREAS: Acctg., Bus. Admin.,  
Chemistry, Economics, Math,  
POSITION: Systems/Program-  
mer, Production, Accounting,

Purchasing, Transportation, In-  
dustrial Relations, LOCATION:  
Dearborn, Michigan, and nation-  
wide.

**FEBRUARY 22nd**  
**(Wednesday) PP&G IN-**  
**DUSTRIES AREAS:** Chemistry,  
Accounting, Business Ad-  
ministration, POSITION:  
Distributor, Plant Cost Account-  
ing, Analytical Chemist,  
Management Information  
System, Controller Trainee,  
LOCATION: Nationwide.

**NATIONAL CASH REGISTER**  
**COMPANY AREAS:** Business  
Admin., Accounting, Math, POSI-  
TION: Finance, Purchasing,  
Management Information  
System, LOCATION: Nation-  
wide.

**FEBRUARY 24th (Friday)**  
**(GMAT) GRAU DATE**  
**MANAGEMENT ADMISSION**  
**TEST,** Closing Date for the  
registration for the March 18,  
1978 Testing Date.

**FEBRUARY 25th (Saturday)**  
**(GRE) GRADUATE RECORDS**  
**EXAMINATION,** Graduate  
Records Examination Test date  
for previously registered  
students.

**FEBRUARY 28th (Tuesday)**  
**REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR**  
**OF NATIONAL BANKS,**  
AREAS: Accounting, Business  
Admin., Economics, POSITION:  
Assistant National Banks Ex-  
aminer, Assistant National Trust  
Examiner.

**(PACE) PROFESSIONAL AD-**  
**MINISTRATIVE AND CAREER**  
**EXAMINATION** Last day to  
register for April Test.

**(MAT) MILLER ANALOGIES**  
**TEST** Administered by appoint-  
ment. Consult Placement Office  
for further details.

# HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

## CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

True False

☐ ☐ (1.) One out of five  
American workers belongs to  
a labor union.

☐ ☐ (2.) Producers of goods  
outnumber producers of services  
in our economy.

☐ ☐ (3.) In 1975, the invest-  
ment in equipment and facilities  
averaged almost \$41,000 for  
each production worker in  
American industry.

☐ ☐ (4.) Over the past  
decade corporate profits (after  
taxes) averaged less than five  
cents on each dollar of sales, or  
about 12 percent return on  
stockholder investments.

If you found these questions  
tough, your Economics Quotient,  
your E.Q., could probably stand  
some improvement.

It's important. Not just  
because we all face some impor-  
tant decisions about our economic  
system. But because the more  
you know about our system, the  
more you'll be able to make it  
work for you.

A special booklet has been  
prepared to help you learn more  
about what makes our American  
Economic System tick. It's fact-  
filled, easy reading and free. It's  
also an easy way to raise your  
E.Q..

For your copy, write:  
"Economics," Pueblo, Colorado  
81009.

ANSWERS:  
1. T 2. F 3. T 4. T

## The American Economic System.

We should all learn more about it.



A public service message of The Newspaper  
& The Advertising Council & U.S. Department of Commerce.

## I. Simpler to chair committee

Irene Simpler, the regional ad-  
ministrator of the Sussex County  
office of the Division of Social  
Services has been elected to chair  
the Social Work Advisory Com-  
mittee of the Department of  
Sociology, Urban Affairs and  
Social Work.

Ms. Simpler was elected to her  
post, along with the Director of  
the Kent County Catholic Social  
Service Mary Cuyjet by a com-  
mittee of practicing social  
workers and other professionals  
at the first meeting of the group,  
Dec. 9.

Ms. Cuyjet will serve as  
secretary.

A veteran of 30 years in the  
social services, Ms. Simpler told  
the Hornet last week that she is  
enthusiastic about the Delaware  
State College social work pro-  
gram.

"I am delighted to know that at  
last we have an educational  
resource in the state available to  
people interested in gaining an  
undergraduate degree in social  
work", she said.

The purpose of the committee  
is to advise the department on the  
needs of human services  
employers in Delaware and sur-  
rounding areas, as well as to  
comment on, and review the  
relevance of the social work cur-  
riculum to the social work profes-  
sion.



Whim record improves

# Hornets hike record with two victories

By Carlton C. Jones

Delaware State College's men basketball team upped its record to 5-12 with victories over North Carolina A & T, and North Carolina Central University.

First, earlier during the week of January 28, Hornet fans were witnesses to their basketball team's massacre to University of Maryland Eastern Shore Hawks 90-61.

Later that same week, DelState erased all lingering memories of the humiliation they suffered against the Hawks. The Hornets put their game plans back into perspective by manhandling the Aggies of North Carolina A & T 69-58.

Prior to that contest, A & T coached by Gene Littles were the top ranked and undefeated team in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

DelState did not allow their apparent turn-about end with the Aggies.

The following evening January 28, Memorial Hall gymnasium

was filled to its capacity, awaiting the opening tip off between Delaware State College and North Carolina Central University. The Hornets started off well in executing offensively and stopping numerous N.C.C.U. scoring attempts.

several jump shots from various lengths throughout the contest. He converted two foul shots with 7:56 remaining to give his teammates a 53-51 margin.

The game was decided with only thirty-one seconds to play and

## Sports

Charles Shealey gave DelState an early 4-0 advantage by converting both a lay up, and a ten feet jump shot.

As the game progressed DelState soon saw themselves on top, leading 21-12. N.C.C.U., at that point, instituted a full court press which enabled Central to narrow the gap and capture the lead at intermission 34-32.

Lone senior Ike Faulkner hit

DelState in front 65-64. Central called a time out at that point. But on the inbound pass Central was unsuccessful in scoring.

In the meantime Hornets' Charles Maybin, positioned under his own basket, slammed through what proved to be the winning goal. The crowd exploded with cheer as the buzzer sounded, and the scoreboard read 67-66 in favor of the Hornets.

## Basketball statistics

PLAYER NAME	GAMES PLAYED	REBOUNDS	TOTAL POINTS	ASSISTANCE	POINTS AV.
ROBERT HUNTER	17	125	199	44	11.7
ISAIAH FAULKNER	17	46	197	51	11.3
CHARLES SHEALEY	17	28	182	28	10.7
JOEL COPPADE	17	58	87	12	5.1
EDWARD WRIGHT	17	51	110	23	6.5
LARRY GAINEY	16	35	48	10	2.9
KENNETH WILLIAMSON	12	7	42	7	3.5
GILBERT ARMSTRONG	13	42	47	6	3.6
MIKE GAINS	9	6	34	4	3.8
HENRY BISHOP	9	6	18	2	2.3
CHARLES MAYBIN	17	117	123	26	7.2
ROBERT JACOBS	1	0	2	0	2.0

Sports editorial

## Where to sit is biggest question

By: Carlton C. Jones

Delaware State College's athletic program is generating enthusiasm and interest everywhere. Regrettably the seating areas inside both Alumni Field, and Memorial Hall Gymnasium are not doing the same.

Hundreds of spectators from all over Delaware and neighboring states travel to DelState to view many of our most widely known sports; football and basketball. The seating capacities are small in terms of the amount of population which can be accommodated either in the stadium or gymnasium bleachers.

While hundreds of fans are attending these sports events regularly on what could be classified as a first come, first serve basis where seating space is concerned, thousands or more spectators could be attracted just as well. By increasing the number of seats, those Hornet fans who come from around the community and other collegiate institutions will spread words of interest about our athletic program.

A large number of students do not even bother to attend any of these events because of the present seating conditions. Many are also embarrassed about their gymnasium because it resembles that of a elementary or junior high school gym. Unfortunately, many elementary junior and

secondary schools gymnasium are much larger than DelState.

What type of effect these setbacks will have on attendance is uncertain presently. I presume as long as the teams continue to compete well against their opponents, the fans will continue to

come out. But everything has its peak and decline. When the decline flu strikes this very campus, and if the changes mentioned in this article are not brought about soon, not even Public Relations could put the pieces together again.



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**That's the motto of Gourmet Services Inc. We are catering specialists in all phases of the Food Service Industry. Specializing In College Food Service Feeding. We will be happy to serve your catering needs.**

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**Buffet's Luncheons**

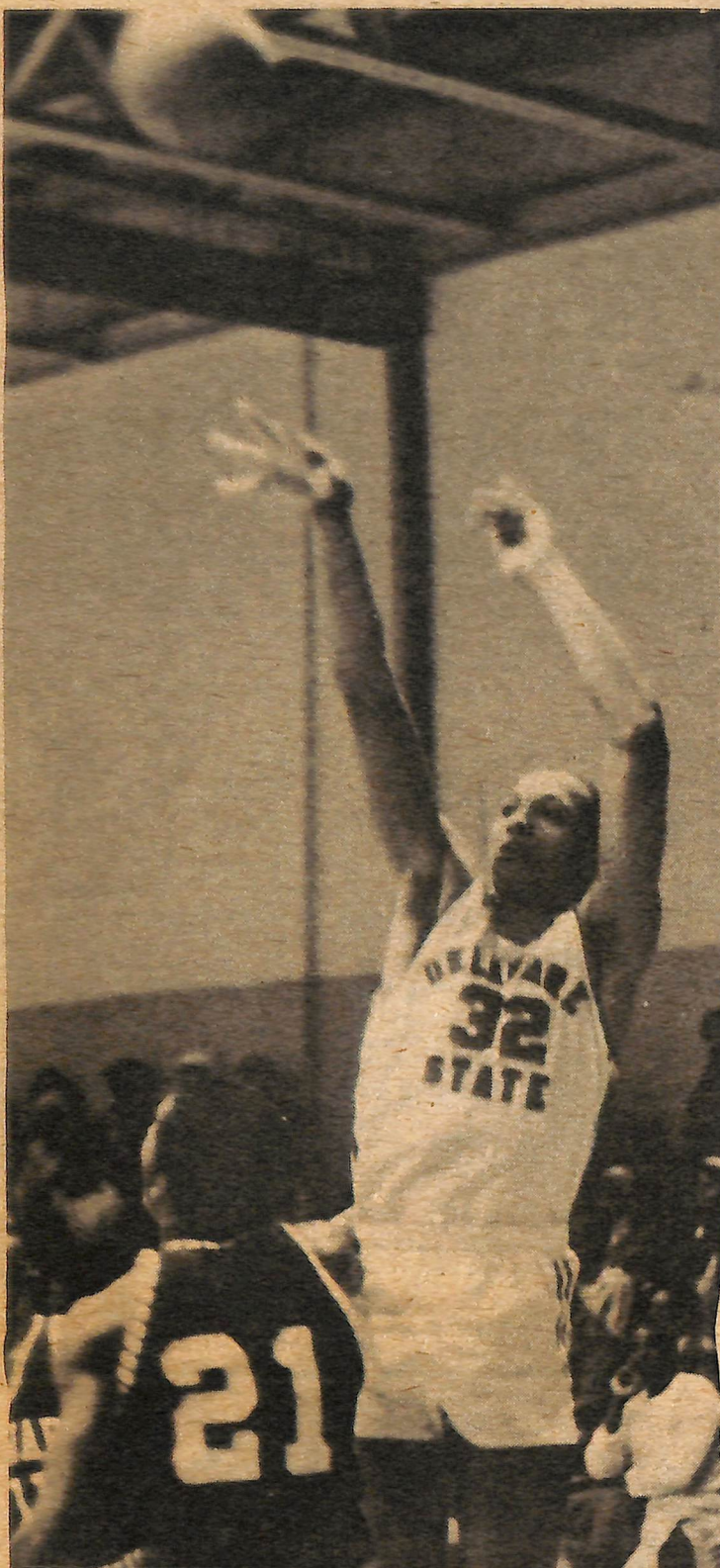
**Cook-Outs Banquets**

**Office & House Parties**

**Delaware State College**

**Miss Lue Eddie Baldwin**  
**Director**

**U.S. 13 Dover, Delaware 19901**  
**Phone Area Code 302-734-8128**



Charles Maybin takes uncontested jumper against the Howard Bisons.



Gilbert Armstrong shows good form at the foul line.



# Course gives boost to internship plans

Are you ready for an internship placement?

Are you ready to go job hunting?

If your answer is no to both of these questions, you may be ready for a new course which the Department of Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social Work began, on an experimental basis this semester: Preparation for Internships and Experiential Education.

The course, which is co-taught by Greg Scott, internship coordinator, and Theresa Haman of the Counseling department, aims to augment the career preparation which academic departments and administrative offices are already giving their charges.

Both Scott and Haman are careful to stress that they want their course, conducted in a workshop format, to expand the opportunities which students have to personal and life planning assessment.

The course, which uses the life/work planning approaches

pioneered by Richard Bolles works students through self assessment, interest inventory, priority establishment, and practice interviewing among other things.

"When I first sought approval from the department to do this course experimentally, the only students I was concerned about were my interns," Scott admits.

The course is one of several activities by both departments made possible by the AIDP grant.

But the more he thought about it, the more he realized that the preparation that he required from his interns was not different from what was required for graduating seniors, he said.

"In fact, the point was brought home when I had to make some eleventh hour arrangements to get help from Mr. Mims in the Office of Career Planning and

Placement for interviewing workshops last semester," he said.

However, the model for the course, in terms of its sequencing for the internship program, was first brought to Scott's attention when he examined the internship program of the College of Urban Development at Michigan State University in Lansing, Michigan.

But the course is co-taught by a member of the counseling department because of the interest in that department in beginning to integrate life/work planning into the overall counseling strategies of the college, both personal and academic.

So the counseling department will evaluate the success of the

course, as will the faculty of the department of Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social Work, to determine whether it ought to be continued.

Scott is optimistic.

"I certainly hope we keep the workshop—we never advertised it, but the word of mouth publicity has been great and students are still trying to get into the course," he said.

## Coppadge crowned Alpha of the Year

Daryl Coppadge was named Alpha Of The Year in coronation ceremonies held by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity January 25.

Coppadge was chosen for the honor as high raffle ticket salesman for the fraternity. First

runner-up for the annual title was James Owens; Francis Landry was second runner-up.

The coronation was part of a week of activities sponsored by the fraternity January 25-28.

Two dances were held Friday and Saturday night in Delaware Hall. Friday night entertainment was provided by "The Player." A stepping contest highlighted the evening with Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity winning trophies. Judges were Bill Canty, William Crawford, Barbara Smith and Theodore Johnson.

Saturday night's music was provided by the Creative Vibes Disco and The Liberators.

Mistress of ceremonies Margaret Davis conducted a fashion show sponsored by the fraternity January 26. Models taking part included: Cynthia Blake, Pam Fields, Alice Grant, Jackie Handy, Margie Haywood, Rene Holder, Vicky Leonard, Venette Morrison, Wanda Queen, Sheila Street, Tony Fulton, Michael Harris, Booter T. Hines, James Opher, Randy Stoute, and Frank White III.

## SGA holds semester's first convocation

By Yvonne Tann

SGA gave their first convocation for the second semester. Vice president, Pam Fields presided over the convocation which included Sharmaine Miller discussing the Cultural Improvement program and Gary Hines elaborating on campus counseling and tutorial services.

Lue Baldwin, director of Gourmet Food Services, spoke of plans for special dinners for all athletic departments, also sit-down meals and live entertainment. Ms. Baldwin mentioned that new silverware will be coming in soon. She also emphasized

that student co-operation is needed to keep the utensils in the cafeteria.

William Crawford spoke about the radio station, stressing that student donations will help. Both the Student Government Association and Delta Sigma Theta sorority presented checks to him at that time.

Raymond Burke, representing the men's basketball team; Marvin Hackett, women's track coach; Joe Burden-track coach for the men; Carrie Russell, coach of the women's basketball team, attended as athletic department representatives.

## Gospel Festival Set Feb. 12

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present the seventh Annual Gospel Festival, February 12, at 3 p.m., in the Humanities building auditorium. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Featured will be choirs from Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

## Club seeks new members

The S.U.S. (Sociology, Urban Affairs, and Social Work) Club urgently requests all majors to become involved with the club in order to make S.U.S. functioning organization on campus.

The next club meeting is Thursday, February 9, 4 p.m., in room 102, Delaware Hall. Fund raising activities and a membership drive will be discussed.

## Present policies reflect 60's

Today's students don't realize how much effect their predecessors had on current university policies, says David Grimm, former president of Northern Illinois University's Student Association.

Today, he pointed out, students have a voice on how their student fee money will be spent; they serve on the University Council, the top campus academic policy-making body; and they have an advisory vote on the Board of Regents.

Michael McDermott, NIU's director of programming and activities, was serving as the university's first ombudsman in 1971. At that time, he said, "I'm amazed by the changes in the undergraduate student in just two years. The students now seem brighter and more aware of what's happening around them."

Today, McDermott says things have changed since he said that. "I think today's undergrads are brighter. From groups I have a chance to work with, they may not have the sense of humor that some had in the 60's but they're quicker on the uptake, more managerial oriented, probably more efficient in what it is they do.

Asked if he found less awareness among today's students, McDermott observed: "I think that's hindsight on our part because we like to remember the grand causes and some pretty articulate people. Today, the articulation isn't coming over a loudspeaker to a large group of people that is covered as a news event.

What issues does McDermott see for the coming year?

"We will hear more of old issues like feminism, gay rights and less in ecology." On ecological issues, McDermott observed that "people don't know if they want to pay a dollar for a gallon of gas or use rationing coupons. I don't think people at 22 know any more than people of 42 on issues like that."

One cancer you can give yourself.

Horrible isn't it?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## Bring Your Hearts To KSCP B's Semi-Formal Valentine's Dance Saturday February 11, 1978

Featuring: **CAROUSEL**

10 P.M.-2 A.M.

"Door Prize" Especially For You!

(Lucky Number Drawing)

Admission: \$1.00 w/Student I.D.

\$1.50 General Public





The

# HORNET

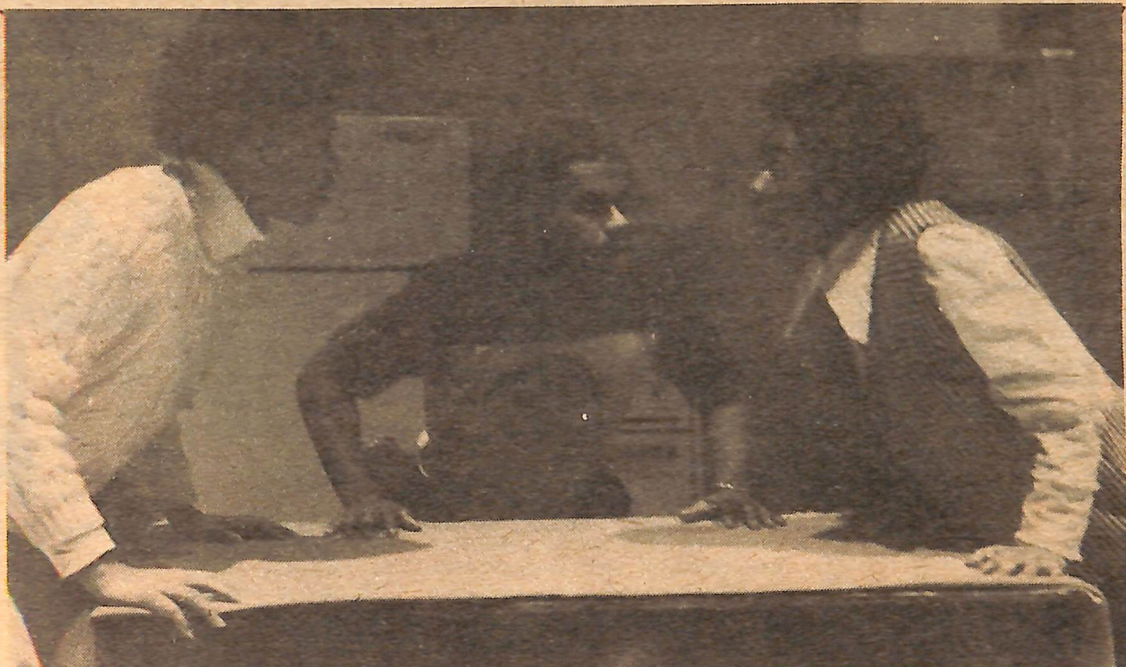
SPRING RECESS

March  
18th Thru 28th

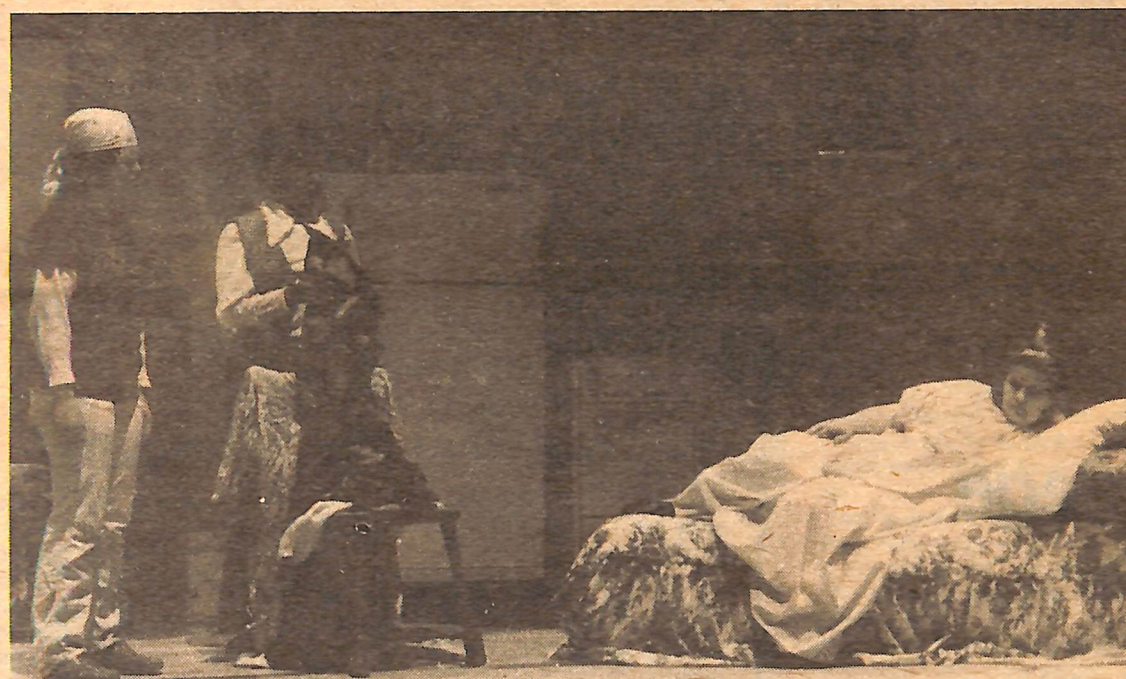
Vol. 31, No. 8

Delaware State College

February 28, 1978



Scene from "Happy Ending" starring Millie Jones-Ellie; Karen Moody-Vi; and Stanley Matthews-Junie.



Photos by Debbie Chapman

Scene from "Hello From Bertha" starring Pamela Highley, Millie Jones, and Ginger Angstat.

## Curtain goes up on 3 one-acts

Three one-act plays by American playwrights will be presented in the Education-Humanities Center Theater March 2-4. Curtaintime is 8 p.m., with a 1 p.m. matinee on March 3.

"The Long Goodbye" by Tennessee Williams, a poignant story of a young man on the threshold of breaking with his family's sad past, will be the first presentation.

Stanley Matthews, drama scholarship student, plays Joe and Millie Jones, also on a drama scholarship, plays Myra, with Andrew Stevens as Silva, Karen Moody as Mother, and Bob Lomas as Bill.

The second production will be "Hello from Bertha", also by Tennessee Williams. It features Ginger Angstat as Bertha and Pamela Highley as Goldie.

Third and final play in the series is "Happy Ending" by Douglas Turner Ward, a comedy with Stanley Matthews, Millie

Jones, Karen Moody, and Andre Allen.

All three plays are directed by Grace Ressler, instructor in English and Drama at Del State.

Set construction is supervised by Joyce Breasure, with Pamela Highley as stage manager. Some of the cast will also serve as lighting designers. Steve Klute is

sound consultant and Andrew Stevens will provide piano music throughout the evening. All students with identification are admitted free. Cost to others is \$1. The March 3 matinee is free to senior citizens and high school students. It will include a discussion following the plays with actors, technicians, and the director.

## State library closing is final

By Rosa Jackson

As the State Library Commission reiterated its determination to close the state library in Dover to the public June 30, opponents began collecting signatures on a petition to the governor.

About fifty citizens seeking to keep the library stacks open got little encouragement from the commission and asked for a new county library.

Ada Leigh Soles of Newark told

the gathering that the Delaware Division of Libraries was putting into action several goals established several years ago to eliminate the public service in favor of providing leadership. Edward J. Bennett, Dover, asked the commission to postpone its decision for thirty days. "If you need more money to keep the library open, let me know".

Bennett's suggestion found him named to a "transition commit-

## Deans McKinney, Wynder may leave administrative posts

By Marvin Harris

Two of Delaware State College's vice presidents: Dr. Theophilus McKinney of academics; along with Dr. Richard Wynder of student affairs are likely to be part of a leadership shuffle among the top level administration.

Dr. Theophilus McKinney who serves as vice-president and Academic Dean at Del State will be terminated effective June, 1978.

Dr. McKinney is ending a one-year contract given him at the conclusion of his original two-year contract which began in August, 1975.

Reasons leading to the board of trustees' decision not to rehire him are not very clear, with the administration saying very little about the matter. Dr. McKinney had 'no comment' on the subject, saying it was an administrative decision.

The critical search for a replacement has, along with advertising in major newspapers, already begun. The college has formulated a search committee consisting of President Lina Mishoe, four trustees,

two faculty members, and student representative Charles Chapman as president of the S.G.A. or another student chosen by him.

It is expected Dr. McKinney's replacement will be hired during the summer. This could possibly become the first duty of the new S.G.A. president since Chapman is a senior.

Formal qualifications for the new Dean are that he must have earned a doctorate, have experience in teaching on the university or college level and have the ability to work with minority students.

Dr. William Wynder, dean of Student Affairs, will be eligible for age 65 mandatory retirement this coming year.

A controversial issue, it is only possible for Dr. Wynder to continue with the college with approval of the Governor at the request of the College's president and Board of Trustees.

Such an extension is for one year, with each year subject to request and approval thereafter.

Official sources say that Dr.

Continued on Page 2

## Institutional Research Office Opens

The office of Institutional Research is a new administrative office at Delaware State College.

Its primary responsibility is the design and implementation of an information system, also a data management model to facilitate presented college operation. The office is designed for long range activities. It is centered around highly complex and advanced, technological capabilities for routine and non-routine functions at the college and to maintain a viable competitive status among colleges.

The present director is Dr. Larry Riddick, whose office is located in Grossley Hall, room 205.

## Heritage series looks at 'Roots'

Delaware State's Center for Continuing Education is presently in the second half of a six-week heritage series entitled "Looking At Our Roots". Begun February 10, the class is scheduled to run through March 17.

Featured members of Dover community and resource persons of French, Indian, Spanish, Filipino, Israeli and African descent are being featured. Each will present narrative descriptions regarding their respective culture and folkways of their "Roots".

Participants will also sample the foods of each cultural group during a special dining hour with dishes prepared by the speakers.

In addition to food preparations and dining presentations, and dance demonstrations are included.

The program is supported by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum.

Classes are held on Friday evenings inside the Social Living Room, Home Economics-Business Administration Building, beginning at 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Program fee to all participants is \$12 per person for the entire series or \$3 for a single session.

For further information contact Center for Continuing Education at (302) 678-5165.

Continued on Page 8



## Business sorority honors John Price

By Marvin Harris

Phi Gamma Nu professional sorority in business, observed its fifty-fourth National Founder's Day with the sorority's annual award for outstanding work in business being presented to John Price, chairman of the business

department.

Mrs. Ruth Reaves, chapter advisor, was presented a bouquet of roses as a gift of appreciation. Diane Holloway is president and vice-president, is Gina Gooden, with secretary, Marilyn M. Martin; editor, Juana Fuentes, and alumni advisor, Lafaye Veasley.



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Diane Holloway welcoming John Price during Phil Gamma Nu Founder's Day Presentation. (Photo by D. Chapman)

## Kappa Alpha Psi holds drive

By Ira B. Bradley

Throughout the week of February 13-17, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held their annual Heart Fund Drive.

The drive was held in the Martin Luther King Student Center.

This year the Heart Fund Drive's slogan was "We're Fighting For Your Life"

Although the drive had no set goal, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity members accepted all contributions. All proceeds go to the Delaware Heart Fund to support various activities, including annual teaching lectures for physicians, nursing seminars, enrichment programs in diet and nutrition, free penicillin for indigents with rheumatic fever, booklets, charts, models available to schools, cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses, risk factor screening program, strep detection lab for prevention of rheumatic heart

disease, cardiac clinics for children, local research, group memberships in Blood Bank, public education through speakers, leaflets, flyers, stuffers, radio spots, news releases, films, blood pressure screening, distribution of latest information to physicians, nurses, hospitals, and support of National Research and Education.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity members gave a "thank you" to all of the participants who helped to make the Heart Fund drive a successful one.

## How to get up to 75% of college tuition paid for.

Education now has the highest priority in the history of the Army.

Last year, there were over 200,000 enrollments in college courses by people in the Army.

Now over 1300 colleges, universities, vocational-technical schools and the Army have developed a plan that will make college a reality for even more young people.

It's called Project AHEAD (Army Help

for Education And Development), and it's a way for qualified young people to select the participating college they want to graduate from before they start their enlistment.

And the best part is, no matter where they're stationed, they'll take courses taught by accredited colleges right on post with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition and fees for approved courses.

Call Army  
213 Blue Hen Mall  
736-6937

## Deltas observe founding

Delta Sigma Theta sorority, observed their Founder's Day February 19.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Hilda Davis of the Wilmington, alumnae chapter who has been an active Delta for fifty-six years.

Founded in 1913 at Howard University by twenty-two Black women, the Deltas will annually present one book to the William C. Jason Library in honor of

Ethel Cuff Black one of the original Founders.

Ms. Black is a former instructor at Del State. Ester Wright, president of the Dover alumnae chapter summed up the sixty-five year history of Delta Sigma Theta by saying, "You're come a long way baby."

Recognition was also given to the founders of Del State's Epsilon Alpha chapter, which was established in 1958.

## McKinney, Wynder may leave posts?

Continued from Page 1

Mishoe will make such a petition, but the final decision is entirely up to the Governor.

Dr. Wynder has been cited for accomplishments, such as the turnaround in the athletic department directly causing the various teams to be more competitive this year.

The departure of Dr. Wynder would not only leave the position of Dean of Students vacant, but also the position of the school's athletic director. The latter is a post not expected to be filled by a member of the present athletic staff.

Student groups such as Ufum-buzi have begun drives to aid in the search of a new Dean. They hope that through student organizations a potential list of

candidates will be submitted in order for the post to stimulate the SGA into seeing that the students interests are respected.



Dr. Theophilus E. McKinney, Jr. Vice-President Academic Affairs



# English professor outlines feelings, views

By Joyce White  
Delaware State College has

many remarkable and intellectual professors, but one man in

## People's Views

WHAT DOES BLACK HISTORY MONTH MEAN TO YOU?



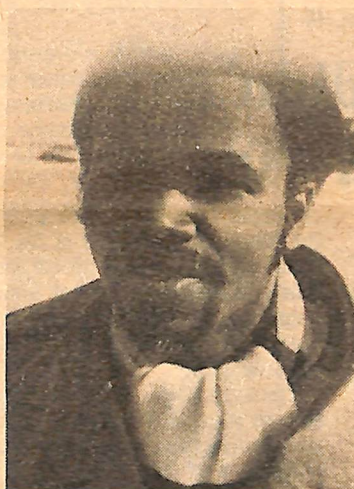
To me this month is very important. It means learning about our own Black people and that roles they played in helping us as blacks. Really it shouldn't be celebrated just one month but every day of the year because there are a lot of things about our heritage that is yet to be spoken about and yet to be learned.

Cynthia Howard  
Baltimore, MD



Black History month means a look back at some of the great contributions that brothers and sisters made to help make black people more recognized in the world today. So it's really giving us an incite to believing that you can do anything if you try.

Curtis Scott  
Bronx, New York City



Black History month is a period set aside to acknowledge special people and events that has established certain intellectual awareness within the black people. I personally feel that more emphasis should be placed on this period. An emphasis that would get every black 100% participants.

Chester "Chet" Knapp  
Milton, Delaware



It's a month taken out of every year to celebrate all of our Balilian heroes. This month should be declared outstanding, because it's not often that we get recognized for the good deeds and achievement that we have obtained.

So everybody should lend a hand and be a part of this week.

Vanessa I. Lowery  
Philadelphia, Penna.



Black History month to me means the remembering of the ancestry of a people too proud to ever be denied, who's heritage and deeds will live on forever.

Elwood Moone  
Wilmington



Black History Month for me is a time for blacks to reflect on their past, and continue their unification for progress in the future.

Eric McLaurin  
Wilmington

particular stands out. A unique individual, he is Damon Kenjyatta, Assistant Professor of English. He was born and raised in Newport, a small town in Arkansas on August 24, 1931. He attended Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas and received a B.A. in Philosophy. He later earned a M.F.A. from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He is currently pursuing the doctorate at Columbia University in New York City.

During his lifetime, he has traveled to many different parts of the world and worked in a number of job situations. The learning experiences obtained from these places has a significant impact on his life. He learned as much from Mt. Bayou, Mississippi, as he did from London, England. The following questions were asked of Prof. Kenjyatta in a short interview. Even though one may not believe in his philosophy, one must "respect" his knowledge.

What brought you to Delaware? "I was tired of working in New York. At the time I was teaching for the City University of New York. I also met a woman from Delaware (we are now man and wife), so I inquired about the job situation and had some interviews. I was interviewed here at DSC by Dr. Mishoe, Dr. McKinney and Dr. King and got the position."

What is your attitude towards life? "I am 46 years old and would not want to be one year younger. I look forward to life. People today are caught up in the idea of youth, which is a state of mind. I get up every morning celebrating life, because time is so valuable. I don't want to go backwards. Knowledge is the most beautiful thing about life. Knowledge can only lead to wisdom and wisdom is supreme. This can only come through time—everyday, in other words, brings us closer to God—which is where even a fool should want to be."

Are you a religious person? "I am a very religious person. It is a shame there are so many people who are so caught up in religious affiliations (Christianity, Judaism, etc.). We don't understand that reaching the kingdom has nothing to do with whether we attend church or whether we call ourselves a Christian, Catholic, Buddhist, or whatever. What is important is the way in which we live. So, my religion is the desire and drive to treat all people with respect, even when we might agree that they don't deserve it as a result of their actions."

What is your philosophy on life in general? "It is, truly, a very beautiful thing. I see life like it is, a jubilee. In the jubilee, I am one person who is celebrating with the exuberance of the shouting,

dancing, singing member of the congregation. That doesn't mean it is all emotional. The jubilee comes from many hours of thinking and analyzing life from my own experiences, as well as what I've learned about the experiences of others. I truly believe from certain Masters, under whom I study, that life is ultimately about learning and that is why we are here. Pain and suffering are merely components and therefore the "sine quonone" for learning. Learning is the "sine quonone" for knowledge. Knowledge becomes the vehicle for which we move to a higher plane of existence."

What are your feelings about DSC and its students? "The subject is complex and difficult to answer. I see a significant amount of potential among students. I have run into a small number of young Black students whose minds I have a great deal of respect for. I see, at the same time, more than a good deal of frustration, and the need for a revised system of education. What I mean is this, knowing that all things are for the purpose of learning, the experience I am gaining at DSC is no exception. My stay at DSC has knowledge in it. I do not teach Black students, specifically, that the value of their being here is to get a degree and a job. I teach, unhesitatingly, that the best thing Black students can do while working on a degree is to differentiate between textbook material, which is information and the knowledge of learning. The most sensible and intelligent things Black students can do is to look around them and see if there are other Black students who are truly interested in becoming free, by uniting themselves together and creating industries, organizations, businesses and research centers which can lead to freedom. It is the only way to begin to move. Students need to change their mentality from getting a job to

creating a world for their own culture. If we are going to live and bring children up by the philosophy of hard work to get a job, in a system which has always been the nemesis of Black people, we will never get off the plantation."

Some students on this campus feel you are trying to brainwash them. How do you respond to that statement? "If they are so smart and intelligent, they can't be brainwashed. If some students wouldn't approach my system of teaching with arrogance and defiance, then this problem wouldn't exist. I see people on campus and I know what is in their heads. Students should try and eliminate the predispositions that they have as a result of what they have heard, or from their interpretation of my classroom teaching. They would then see that what I am talking about is the truth. The people who go around talking are suffering from brainwashing themselves and therefore find it most difficult to deal with the truth. The accusers then, would do well to spend time with those they feel are brainwashed. I am confident that what I teach is not opinion, but truth as arrived as through scientific research and life itself."

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**Mon. - Mr. Debonaire Contest 25¢**

**Tues. - Root Day Dress free**

**Wed. - The Gong Show 25¢**

**Thurs. - Choir Festival free**

**Fri. - Splash Party at the Gym 25¢**  
8:00 p.m. Sharp!

**Sat. - Coronation Free 7 p.m.**  
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Exposure

# Snow drifts bury student needs

By Ralph T. Allen Jr.  
The unified resident student body of Delaware State College received zero attention from Del State's Administration in respect

to clearing the snow in the parking area around the dormitories. As a result, the resident students, who do not eat in the cafeteria, were confined to the campus

limits and therefore had to fast until mother nature allowed the cars to escape the imprisonment of the snow. This editorial brings attention

to the fact that Del State's students will never receive any priority as far as their needs are concerned because they are unified. The administration realizes that the students are no threat to their decisions related to governing the flow of operation here at this academic institution. Hypothetically, I feel that the Administration will continue to set aside the resident students needs until the students unite and take a stand for their concerns. To date, the dormitory parking areas are still snow covered.

Yet, the commuter and administrative parking facilities are clear. What justifies the Administrations lack of attention towards the needs of the resident students? Do the Administrators and commuters live here or do the resident students?

Other incidents, immaterial (to the real issue of the argument, depict that the resident students are victims of the administrators decisions. The real issue lies in the fact that the students are ununified, and therefore, they are victims of circumstance. There is no real fault in the Administrations actions because they are typical of our capitalistic society. When we leave this institution we will find that the real world is admin-

istered the same as our world here at Delaware State College. It matters not what the Del State Administration can do for the Delaware State College resident student, but what the resident students can do for themselves. When, and only when, we students adopt the "I care" attitude and do constructive things to voice our opinions, will those who administer this institution do something about meeting our demands. There is something to be learned by this for when we hit the exterior world, we will want things and the only way our demands will be met is when we prove that we mean business and that we will not be satisfied with a mere "run around" outcome.

In this academic environment, student demands will be met only if we unite and conquer in the real world, the only way our individual aspirations will be achieved is if we prove that we are deserving of our desired existence. In any instance of attaining a goal, we must learn to plan our actions related to reaching a goal according to the circumstance surrounding that specific accomplishment.

Life is short, make the most of it.

## If the snow didn't get you—flu will

By Keith R. Glenn

Many students at Delaware State College have become victims of the bug. The bug's official name is influenza but is better known as the flu.

Thus far, 317 students have

reported to the infirmary with the flu. The exact number of flu victims cannot be estimated since many students have not sought help from the infirmary and since many commuters have sought outside help.

The symptoms of flu, are chills severe muscle ache, joint pains, and headaches. It may also start with loss of appetite, vomiting and diarrhea. The common cold symptoms are also present during early stages of flu.

There is no specific cure known for flu; however there is a vaccine that can prevent it.

The vaccine gives quick immunity and last 6 to 8 months.

Flu is generally self limited, in that it runs a specific period of time and is short in duration. Most of the time, the flu is not considerer dangerous, but it can cause secondary infection of the lungs which can become serious.

## Black Madness

Black Madness

There is so much madness upon our land

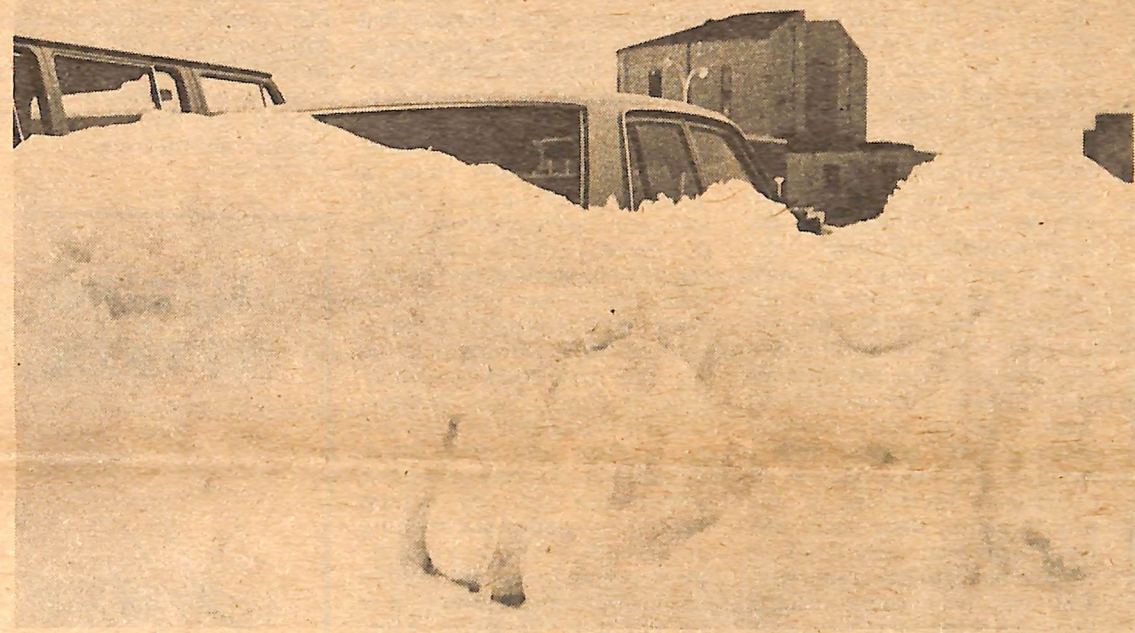
Is it because we don't understand I wonder is it because we believe in too much drinking and smoking

For most of our madness comes from the wickedness of our joking

Because we don't want to see our brothers and sisters, reach the road of success; but the almighty will change this situation I guess

Madness is dreadful in our land because instinct tries to make us understand yet we can't walk hand in hand.

Oliver "Ollie" Henry



Delaware State College embottled by snow, making campus travel impossible. (Photo by Bruce Chapman)

## Alumni honor former college president

This article is devoted to the accomplishments and works of Dr. Charles Wade, and Dr. Jerome H. Holland, two alumni members of DelState.

Dr. Charles Wade, a Delaware State College alumni of the Class of 1948 expressed the need and rationale of giving.

donations for various causes throughout the years. In 1975 he made a substantial contribution

for Lockerman Hall and the library fund. At the present time Dr. Wade is working with his

fellow colleagues of the class of 1948 to set up an endowed scholarship of 15,000.

Members of Delaware State College honored Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Delaware State College from 1953-1960, and former president of Hampton Institute in Virginia from 1960-1970.

Dr. Holland is noted in academic circles and also was a sports figure, as an All-American and on the Cornell University football teams of 1937 and 1938, where he also received his B.S. and M.S. degrees. He was awarded his Ph.D degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950.

In January 1970, Dr. Holland was appointed as the ambassador to Sweden serving there till 1972.

Dr. Holland is on the boards of the New York Stock Exchange, General Foods, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Manufacturers Hanover Trust. He is a trustee of Cornell University, member of the Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a trustee of the Virginia Museum. Dr. Holland is also the director of the American Political Science Academy, the Academy of Arts and Sciences, the public affairs committee of the Advertising Council and a lifetime member of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.



Dr. Jerome H. Holland of the Zion Industries, Inc.

Dr. Wade also noted a program of enrichment and cultural improvement through giving. Dr. Wade has consistently given

Hornet

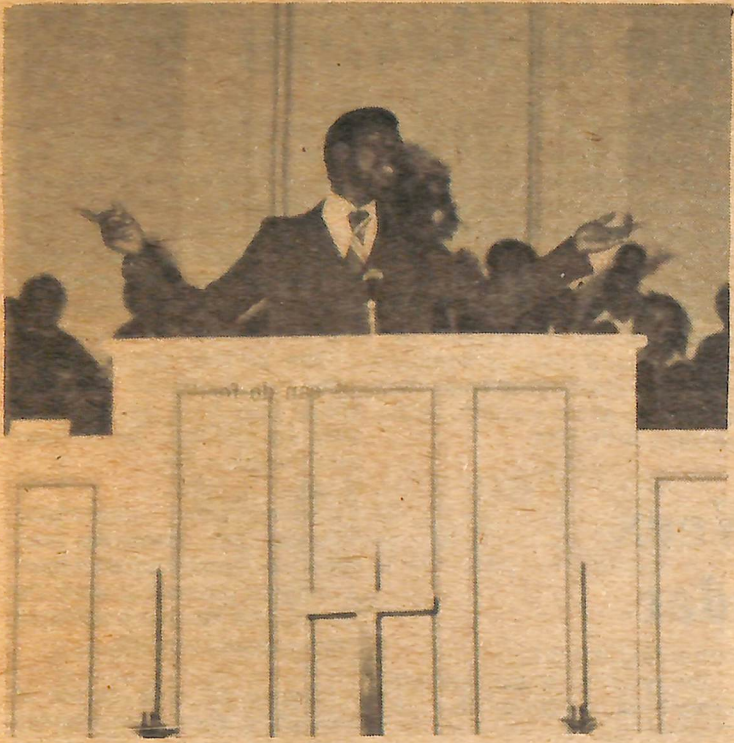


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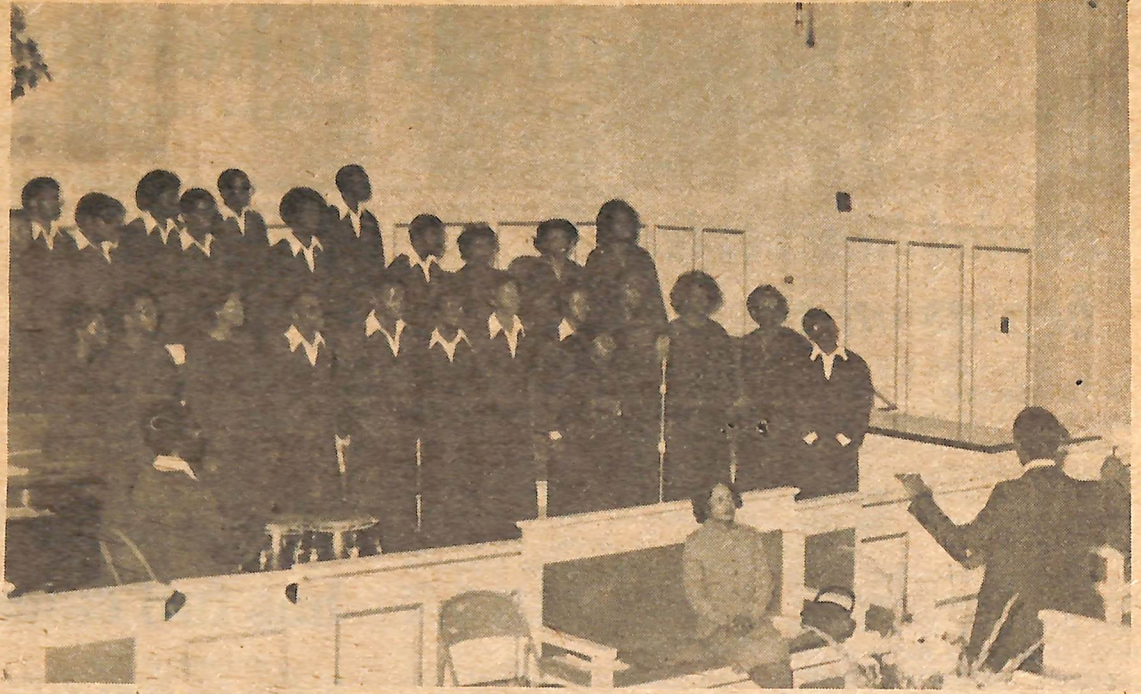
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The Unity Ensemble Director, Rev. Noah Merrill.



The Unity Ensemble under the direction of Rev. Noah Merrill are shown here performing in Atlanta, Georgia.

## Unity Ensemble inspires

By Ira Bradley

Unity Ensemble was originated in the spring semester of 1977 by Ernest Davis, Jr., a native of Chester, Pa., and a junior majoring in music.

Unity Ensemble came about through the inspiration of the 14 original members. The ensemble's first engagement at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore was so successful they were invited back.

"That was the spark that gave even more inspiration to continue to sing God's music," stated member Booker T. Hines, Jr.

When the ensemble raised sufficient funds, they journeyed to the National Black College Gospel Festival held in Atlanta, Ga. For three days collegiate gospel choirs from throughout the nation were featured.

The festival gave each group the opportunity to perform with recording artist Andrae' Crouch in the Atlanta Civic Center.

The Unity Ensemble will be appearing at the William Henry Middle School on March 4 along with Evangelist Peggy Palmer of Seaford.

## Nursing group looks to convention

Del States' Nursing Club announced the dates of its annual nursing convention at the club's first spring semester meeting.

The convention will be staged in St. Louis, Missouri on April, 27-30. The four-day festival includes workshops and offers educational experiences in the field of nursing. Transportation and hotel fees will be paid for by the club.

The club which was founded at Del State in February, 1975, has a membership of 25.

Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Officers are Chuck Addison, president; Sharon Tingle, vice president; Jane Porter, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Adams, recording secretary; and Anna Humphries, treasurer.

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**674-2645 - Ms. Patricia Engrum**  
**422-3507 - Mrs. Noah Merrill**



# Stars tell all to horoscope believers

By Robinetta Wideman  
Aquarius  
Aquarians, this is a lucky

month for you. Some Aquarians will fall in love with a friend. Talks with your boss on the 28th

may help you attain a life long goal.  
Pisces

Romance is highlighted this month. Choose your partners wisely. On the 28th, curb your impractical thinking.  
Aries

Don't play dictator this month; no one will appreciate your overbearing behavior. The 26th and 28th are key days this month. Forge plans to improve your home and romantic life.

Taurus

Artistic and intellectual pursuits engage many Taureans this month. Avoid arguments. If you're not bullheaded on the 28th, you can preserve relationships.  
Gemini

Intellectual interests are highlighted this month. Some Gemini will fall in love with someone who is older or socially prominent. Curb your romantic desires to avoid conflicts with partners on the 26th.

Cancer

Money saving ideas create an atmosphere of security, but you may be unhinged. A romance may dissolve this month when your lover refuses to tolerate your complaints. Don't court heartbreak on the 28th no matter how tempted you are.  
Leo

Take positive steps to overcome your frustration. Romance should help drive away depression. On the 28th be realistic about your love life.

Virgo

Careers thrust enterprising Virgoans into glamorous surroundings. Some may even meet a romantic prospect at work. On the 28th your eloquence will bring you money and prestige.

Libra

Progress in your career is highlighted when those who can boost your prestige will attract you. You may accomplish a worthwhile goal. Curb your extravagant taste.

Scorpio

A new love life is highlighted this month. Your enegies peak on the 27th and 28th, so plan long range affairs and relax with one of your favorite activities.

Sagittarius

Lucrative opportunities come your way. A casual friendship may develop into a love affair. Don't stray romantically this month.

Capricorn

Romance and money are top priorities this month. On the 26th, an old associate may confess his love. You will meet new friends and colleagues on the 28th.

## Social film series begins on campus

By David W. Hill  
S.U.S. (Sociology, Urban Affairs, and Social Work) club, in conjunction with the Cultural Improvement Program and the A.I.S.P. began its Social Exploration film series with "Max Out" Tues., Feb. 21.

The film and discussion led by Henrietta Morgan, supervisor with Delaware's Adult Corrections, illuminated many of the problems confronting newly released ex-convicts.

Future films of social issues to be shown are: March 7, Busing with guest speaker Cheryl Graham, Urban Agent with the University of Delaware; March 28, Chris and Bernie with guest

speaker Mary Cuyiet, director of Catholic Social Services, Kent County; April 4, Non-verbal communication with Dr. Damon Kenjatta, English instructor at Delaware State College leading the disussion; and April 18, Invitation to Social Psychology with discussion led by Ernestine Brittingham, chairman of the Delaware State College S.U.S. department.

All films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Evers Hall television lounge and again at noon the following day in the Delaware Hall lounge.

Admission is free and open to the public.

## Sigma-Zeta Week has full calendar

By Renee Phillips

Brothers and Sisters of Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta have some very special events planned for the Sigma-Beta Week, March 5-11.

The week will begin with the display of the Sigma's showcase.

on Sunday, March 5.

The remainder of the week will consist of a Dress Day on Tuesday, Mar. 7.

Wednesday will be the coronation of "Miss Phi Beta Sigma", Thursday will be a community project. Friday will be the "Battle of the D.J.'s with an admission of \$1. Saturday, March 11 will be an Eastern Regional "Stepping Contest", between Sigmas from Connecticut to Virginia, beginning at 2 p.m.

Saturday evening from 9 p.m.-3 a.m., a Band/Disco featuring the winner of Friday's "D.J." competition. The extravaganza for the evening will be the performance of the musical group "Brass Construction and "Time-Space Continued." Admission will be \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Package deal for Friday and Saturday night will be \$8 a couple for both nights.

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If checking your breasts is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information.

American Cancer Society

## Need a job at DSC?

Delaware State College is in need of a vice president and Dean of Academic Affairs. His responsibilities entail being the Chief Academic Administrative Office under the President. Also he shares the duties for administering and co-ordinating academic programs. Numerous other jobs consists of strong leadership in curricular development, faculty development and other jobs on the same line.

His qualifications include a doctorate, experience in a college or university of teaching, scholarly achievement, and significant academic administrative experience. He must have already demonstrated the ability to work effectively with faculty, staff, students and various other people served by a college.

The salary is negotiable. Applications should be a complete resume, with three references. Deadline is March 31, 1978. Nominations and applications should be submitted to: Chairman of the Search Committee for the Academic Vice President, Office of the President, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901.

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## Careers Ahead...

The following organizations are scheduled to visit campus on the dates listed. Candidates interested in talking to representatives should sign up immediately.

MARCH 1 (Wednesday). THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY. AREAS: Accounting, Bus. Admin., Economics, Mathematics. POSITION: Management Trainee, Programmer Trainee, Auditor, Accountant. LOCATION: Throughout Maryland. FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANIES. AREAS: All Majors. POSITION: Underwriting, Claims Adjusting Trainee. LOCATION: Pennsylvania. MARIOTT CORPORATION. AREAS: Accounting, Food & Nutrition, Home Economics. POSITION: Accounting, Food Service Management. LOCATION: Bethesda, Maryland.

MARCH 2 (Thursday). K-MART APPAREL CORPORATION. AREAS: All Majors. POSITION: Management. LOCATION: New Jersey and Mid-Atlantic Region. AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY. AREAS: Business Administration. POSITION: Personnel Trainee. LOCATION: Wayne, New Jersey. AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY. AREAS: All Majors. POSITION: Claims, Marketing Representative, Underwriting. LOCATION: Philadelphia, Pa. U.S. ARMY. Officer Selection Team (Student Center Lobby).



# DSC's Emery is Conference Coach of the Year choice

By Marvin Harris  
Marshall Emery, Del State basketball coach, was named the MEAC's coach of the year. This may represent a trend since in December, 1977, Ed Wyche, who guided the Hornets' football team to a 7-3 record and a Berth in the Orange Blossom

record. Last year DelState failed to win a conference game. Emery's total coaching record is 150-130. Emery has said "I am deeply flattered and honored to receive this honor from my peers in the conference. Most of the credit, though, goes to my players and

game against South Carolina State in Greensboro, N.C. Emery's coaching experience includes player-coach for basketball and track, Fort Richardson, Ala., (1958), asst. football, head basketball and track coach, Paisley High School, Winston-Salem, N.C. (1961); coach, Olympic tryout camp, Air Force Academy (1972); coach, Partners of America Sports Exchange, Brasilia, Brazil (1974); and served on staff, Pan American tryout camp, Salt Lake City, Utah, (1975). In 1967, he was the CIAA Tournament Coach of the Year; District 11 Coach of the Year NCAA Division, (1970); MEAC Tournament Coach of the year, (1971); team manager of Olympic tryout camp, (1972); U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, (1973-76).

## Sports

Classic, was named MEAC football coach of the year. Emery has turned the basketball program around in only his second season, improving the Hornets from a 2-25 record to 10-14, including a 5-7 conference

assistant coach Raymond Burke." The Hornets take a flue-game winning streak and a win over regular-season champion North Carolina A&T into Thursday's firstround MEAC Tournament

## Hornets sting Hawks, 73-62

By Palmer Gaines, Jr.  
Hornets basketball team continued to buzz on by stinging the Hawks of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, 73-62, Saturday, Feb. 18. The game got off to a rather

the Hornets missed two shots. Maryland took advantage of the misses and made the score 8-6 with fifteen minutes and twenty seconds left to play in the first half. With 14:10 left after a series of turnovers, and fouls the score

left, to move the Hornets closer to victory. However, the Hawks, reluctant to yield to the sting of the Hornets, took the lead with 7:52 remaining, and the Hornets were down 18-19.

### Basketball statistics

Players Name	Games Played	Total Points	Total Rebounds	Scoring Average
Charles Shealy	24	314	40	13.1
Robert Hunter	24	295	168	12.3
Isaiah Faulkner	24	276	65	11.5
Charles Maybin	24	194	154	8.1
Larry Gainey	24	105	57	4.4
Edward Wright	24	128	64	5.3
Joel Coppadge	23	100	71	4.2
Gilbert Armstrong	20	55	55	2.8
Kenneth Williamson	16	60	21	3.8
Mike Gaines	10	36	7	3.6
Henry Bishop	10	20	6	2.0
Robert Jacobs	1	2	0	2.0
Overall Record: Won - 10   Lost - 14				
Conference Record: Won - 5   Lost - 7				

slow, and ball-losing, start by both teams. However the Hornets with 18:41 remaining to play took the lead 8-0 with 15:50 remaining in the first half. Maryland State 'Hawks' made the score 8-2 and

was tied, 9-9. DSC's Hornets came back on three baskets by 'stuffing' Maybin to put the Hornets out front 15-11 where the score stayed until Shealy hit a jump shot from the corner with eleven minutes

Refusing to submit to the wings of the Hawks, Delaware Larry Gainey shot a fifteen footer, upping the score to 20-19. The two teams battled for the remainder of the half time lead of 34-32.

### Editorial

## Players develop winning style

By Palmer Gaines Jr.  
Delaware State Hornets kept a five-game winning streak alive by defeating the Hawks of Maryland State 73-62. The Hornets coming off a somewhat slow start at the beginning of the season, seemed to have put things together as cited by Coach Marshall Emery, who said that the individual players and the team as a whole matured as the season progressed, and as players got to know each other's style of play as a result of becoming more unified. This accounts for the aggressive defensive play of the team that resulted in more turnovers by the opposition, giving "Hot Hand" Shealey, "Fluent" Gainey, "Stuffing" Maybin,

"Gaming" Hunter and "Crisp" Faulkner an opportunity to do what they do best—that is shoot at the hoop. Coach Emery stated that no matter what happened in Greensboro, the players have done a tremendous job for him. He added he hopes that the returning players keep their cohesion, and continue to think in term of progress. Asked about the upcoming tournament and what he feels that his players would have to do to bring the bacon home, Coach Emery replied that they would have to be up psychologically, and continue to play the kind of defense that they have been playing and apply the proper chemistry to the offensive play.

## Women 'win' in Eastern Shore forfeit

By Carlton C. Jones  
Del State's women's basketball team increased its record to ten wins against six losses by receiving a forfeited victory over visiting Hawkettes of University of Maryland Eastern Shore on February 18. A misprint which appeared on the Hawkettes schedule earlier in the season caused foul-ups with UMES athletic transportation. As result, the Hawkettes arrived upon Del State's campus almost one full hour late, forfeiting the game. Hornets' Coach Carrie Russell was ambivalent in her remarks about the outcome of a contest which her team did not play. "I'm sorry that we did not get a chance to play this team, because I felt it would have been a good game. I am happy for our girls, and the way their season is winding up."



Marshall Emery

## Wrestling season lacks winning sparkle for fans

By Ira B. Bradley  
Delaware State's wrestling coach Jackie Robinson's third season at the helm was a disappointing one, as the Hornets finished the season with one win, ten losses, and one tie overall record and a 1-5-1 conference record. The win and the tie both came against our nearest Conference rival, the Hawks of UMES. However at the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament held on February 18 and 19 at Baltimore, the Hornets came in fourth place (out of seven) behind tournament winner Morgan State, which was trailed by South Carolina State, and North Carolina A&T respectively. In reaction to this season's campaign problems, Coach Robinson stated, "We were in a rebuilding year. We lost some of

our men to injuries and eight to academics which in turn cost us some defeats in various match by forfeiture". In addition a lack of adequate financial support for proper recruitment procedures caused us to lose some top (high school) caliber wrestlers." Coach Robinson also asserted, "Support from the student body was great and we really appreciated them coming out and supporting us even though we had a poor season," and "I would like for everyone, students and administrators, to give the wrestling program more support and in turn there would be better results." Coach Robinson concluded, "I hope to send some representatives from Del State to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament at College Park, Maryland.

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# Miss Webster gets high marks as queen

By Rosa Jackson

Theresa Webster, Miss Delaware State College, "has done an excellent job in representing DSC thus far," praised Maxine Lewis, advisor to Miss DSC. "She has presented herself in such a manner that has earned her respect from the faculty, staff, students, and friends of Delaware State College," continued Mrs. Lewis. "In everyone's opinion Miss Webster should be classified among the best queen's who have represented this institution."

The role of Miss DSC, is to project a positive image, serving as the official voice of the students, along with Student Government officials. As reigning queen at all college functions, Miss DSC represents the college, at other institutions of higher learning.

According to Mrs. Lewis, she has received numerous compliments regarding Theresa's personality and appearance.

Her performance off campus was also evaluated as excellent. When Del State attended the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, Florida, a banquet was held in honor of both teams. To

Theresa's surprise she was supposed to receive a trophy and remarks. Although she was not previously informed, Theresa gave a speech that drew approval from Florida A&M fans and

Delaware State College officials.

When asked "How do you see your role as an advisor to Miss DSC?" Mrs. Lewis replied, "I feel that I am a friend and an advisor to Miss Theresa Webster."

Mrs. Lewis outlines her duties being responsible for Miss DSC coronation, making all Miss DSC's travel arrangements, and keeping her informed on programs which require her participation. In addition, Mrs. Lewis says she makes herself available when she has a problem.

As for the selection of Miss DSC it should be performed in a completely different manner, says Mrs. Lewis. Every year, a Miss Delaware State College pageant is held with young ladies competing in four categories; swimwear, talent, evening wear, and projection.

The person competing for Miss DSC 9 out of 10, is not judged on her performances, but on the basis of popularity.

As a result, Mrs. Lewis points

out that some of the past queens did not have the ability to communicate effectively and did not project a good image of DSC.

Miss DSC participants should be judged on the basis of poise, personality, personal appearance, talent, and projection, the advisor thinks. A winner should be selected by a panel of judges the night of the pageant. This would give all the ladies a fair chance to compete for the title of Miss DSC and erase the possibility of selection due to popularity alone, Mrs. Lewis adds.

## Library

Continued from Page 1

T. Goodman, a Del State instructor, and his wife, Barbara, began circulating petitions.

One of the members in favor of the closing was librarian Delma Batton, who said the closing would further her library's role and extend it to a county library.

## Pageant offers big awards

By Rosa Jackson

Delaware's Miss Black America pageant offers a way for American females, high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 25 to achieve instant fame.

Darryl Coppadge is the campus agent along with Maxine Lewis for the contest.

Applicants must be high school graduates or have a high school equivalent diploma, between the ages of 18 and 25 (prior to the National pageant). Applicants must be single, shall not have been married, nor have any children, and be residents of the state which they are competing or attending a college, university, or trade school in that state.

Applicants compete in the evening gown and swim suit. In addition, they answer a general response question and offer a two minute talent presentation of a theatrical nature.

Winners receive guaranteed all-expense paid trip to the national pageant, gifts and prizes from local merchants, compete in national pageant, possible scholarships, the opportunity to make public appearances throughout the state and the opportunity to wear the crown of Miss Black America of Delaware for a year.

Young ladies who are interested can get applications from Darryl Coppadge, Box 881 or Room 206 Evers Hall or Maxine Lewis, Public Relations. Applications will be accepted through April 15. There is no charge to enter.

## Math lectures underway now

The Delaware State math department along with students and faculty members will present a series of lectures every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in room 301, Science Center.

This program is to focus on the application and techniques of linear programming. Faculty and students of Del State are urged to attend the lectures.



Theresa Webster - Miss D.S.C. is shown here working closely in alliance with her advisor - Maxine Lewis, Assistant Director of Public Relations.

## Financial aid deadlines will fall very shortly

Students who have intentions of seeking financial aid are reminded that all Delaware State College applications for financial aid should be completed and returned to the Director of Financial Aid, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901; no later than March 15.

All incomplete or unsigned applications will be returned immediately.

An American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement (FFS) for the 1978-79 academic year should be filed in Iowa City, Iowa, no later than April 8. The FFS form enables students to apply for all types of aid.

The reason for using this multiple form is "because the turnaround time (when you mail it off, then receive it back from Iowa) is shorter. The span period for this process is seven days providing students file early," states Leo LeCompte, director of financial aid. A fee of \$4 must accompany the American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement. This form may be obtained from the office of financial aid.

All applications must be received by the financial aid office no later than May 1. There will be no exceptions to this rule, for either returning or new students.

Finally, no financial aid will be

processed without the submission of the 1977 Income Tax Form (1040 or 1040A) from parents or students. The code for American College Testing is 0630.

## IOTA Phi Theta

Chapter of  
Delaware State College

Presents:

Chill Factor Band

&

Disco Show

From Philadelphia

Non-Stop  
Disco

Non-Stop  
Disco

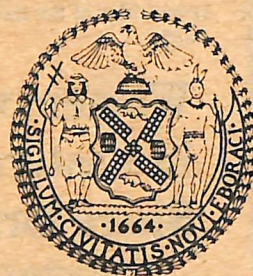
March 4, 1978 10 P.M. Til

At The M.L. King Center

Admission - \$2.50

Door Prize \$25.00

(A Mr. "B" Promotion)



## NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR  
THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR

THE NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM OFFERS TWENTY INTERNSHIPS IN CITY GOVERNMENT EACH YEAR TO SPECIALLY SELECTED COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS. SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WORK FULL-TIME IN NEW YORK CITY AS AIDES TO THE DEPUTY MAYORS, AGENCY ADMINISTRATORS AND OTHER TOP STAFF OF THE ADMINISTRATION. SPECIALIZED PLACEMENTS ARE ARRANGED FOR FELLOWS WITH PARTICULAR SKILLS AND INTERESTS IN SPECIFIC AREAS OF URBAN ADMINISTRATION. A WEEKLY SEMINAR AUGMENTS THE EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING AND ALLOWS THE FELLOWS THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET INFORMALLY WITH A VARIETY OF KEY OFFICIALS AND OTHERS WHO INFLUENCE THE COURSE OF POLICY AND DECISIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

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The

# HORNET

**HAPPY EASTER  
VACATION  
CLASSES RESUME  
MARCH 29th**

Vol. 31, No. 8

Delaware State College

March 17, 1978

## 'Black farmers lose out'

"Today, Blacks are getting a raw deal in the agricultural system", states Claude Phillips, retired professor of Agriculture at University of Delaware. Phillips was guest speaker on "Plants of Trinidad", a slide presentation sponsored by the Delaware State College Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Blacks are going backwards and have yet to show any signs of progress being made in the agricultural field. Because of constraints imposed by the farm organizations of Delaware and elsewhere nationally, along with barriers created by financial institutions, this decline now exists, Phillips maintains.

As a possible solution "the farm organizations should be more liberal in regard to their membership policies." This would begin to expand the food production system by including more minorities. In turn "the upper one percent (i.e. DuPonts, Rockefellers, etc.) would have to loosen up their financial muscles, and distribute more operating capital among the minority groups.

## Dancers form own DSC troop

By Yvonne D. Tann  
Umoja Kumba, a black student dance group at Delaware State College, was organized in 1974 by Alumna Debra Smith and Doll Wallace.

Presently in its fifth year of existence, the group was started because Del State didn't have a Black Dance troop, stated Yolanda Jones. She also said that the women who started the dancers graduated last year.

The group presently consist of seven; Yolanda Jones, Stefanie Bellamy, Theresa Sutton, Stephanie Manne, Edna Alton and Tanya Banner.

In the future the group hopes to expand. Although no men are part of the troop, there is no restriction against allowing males to participate. Anyone who is willing to participate, is welcome, is the attitude of those in the Umoja Kumba dance troop.



Mr. Claude Phillips gives his presentation as attentive science majors look on. (Photo by Gregory Blake)

## Yearbook deadline approaches

Keith Warren, editor of the Statesman, Delaware State College's yearbook, has reminded everyone that the "deadline date for all campus organizations, clubs, and other groups to have their pictures taken for the yearbook is April 14."

Warren has said on April 14, at 4 p.m., is the closing time for all campus organizations to arrange an appointment with the Statesman staff. "Any requests after this time will not be honored," he stated.

He mentions that the yearbook is coming along very well, but adds that, "Everyone's participation is needed to make this book outstanding and one we all can be proud of."

## Del Tech, DSC share common liability insurance headaches

By Carlton C. Jones  
Two Delaware Post Secondary Institutions; Delaware Technical and Community College, and Delaware State College, are experiencing difficulties with their liability insurance policy.

Arnold Olsen, State Deputy Insurance Commissioner, reported that "insurance rates are becoming unbearable."

Delaware Technical and Community College's Liability Insurance coverage recently ex-

pired. It was inscribed by CNA Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois.

DelTech's Fiscal coordinator, Robert Harra, speculates that CNA is not renewing the college's policy due to the mounting lawyer's fees for handling discrimination lawsuits during the past four years. Del Tech had a numerable amount of suits brought before them among the past four years.

Harra also reports that Liability Insurance premium more than tripled in 1973, when DelTech renewed its policy. This increase has been detrimental financially

Continued on Page 3

## Beauties needed soon

The Miss Delaware State College Pageant will be held on Tuesday, April 25, in the Education Humanities Theatre.

All contestants will compete in four categories: Swimwear, Evening Wear, Talent, and Projection.

Ladies interested must have 60 credit hours as of September, 1978, and a 2.00 cumulative average.

Those who meet the necessary requirements and would like to compete for the title of Miss Delaware State College, may pick-up an application form from Maxine R. Lewis, Assistant Director of Public Relations, Room 114, of the Home Economics-Business Administration Building.

Deadline for submitting application forms is Tuesday, March 28, at 4 p.m. No applications will be accepted after the closing date.

The following people are members of the Miss DSC Pageant Committee: Theresa Webster, Miss Delaware State College; Earlean Townsend, first runner-up; Lynette Bryant, second runner-up; Deanna Rich-

mond, freshman class president; and Maxine R. Lewis, advisor to Miss Delaware State College.

## Cold halts bus shelter construction

By Marvin Harris

The consistently cold weather and increasing snowfall has caused a delay in the completion of the bus shelter.

The inclement weather has shown all the benefits of the shelter, according to most students.

The remaining work left to be done is mostly roofing, but snow and ice on and about the shelter has made this a hazardous endeavor.

Workers have planned work days, only to be delayed each time by the weather.

It is estimated that the remaining work will take only eight days, according to Donald Vornholt, in charge of construction of the shelter.

He explains, "We need for the weather to be 32 degrees or better. We will have to remove the snow to be able to lay the brick."

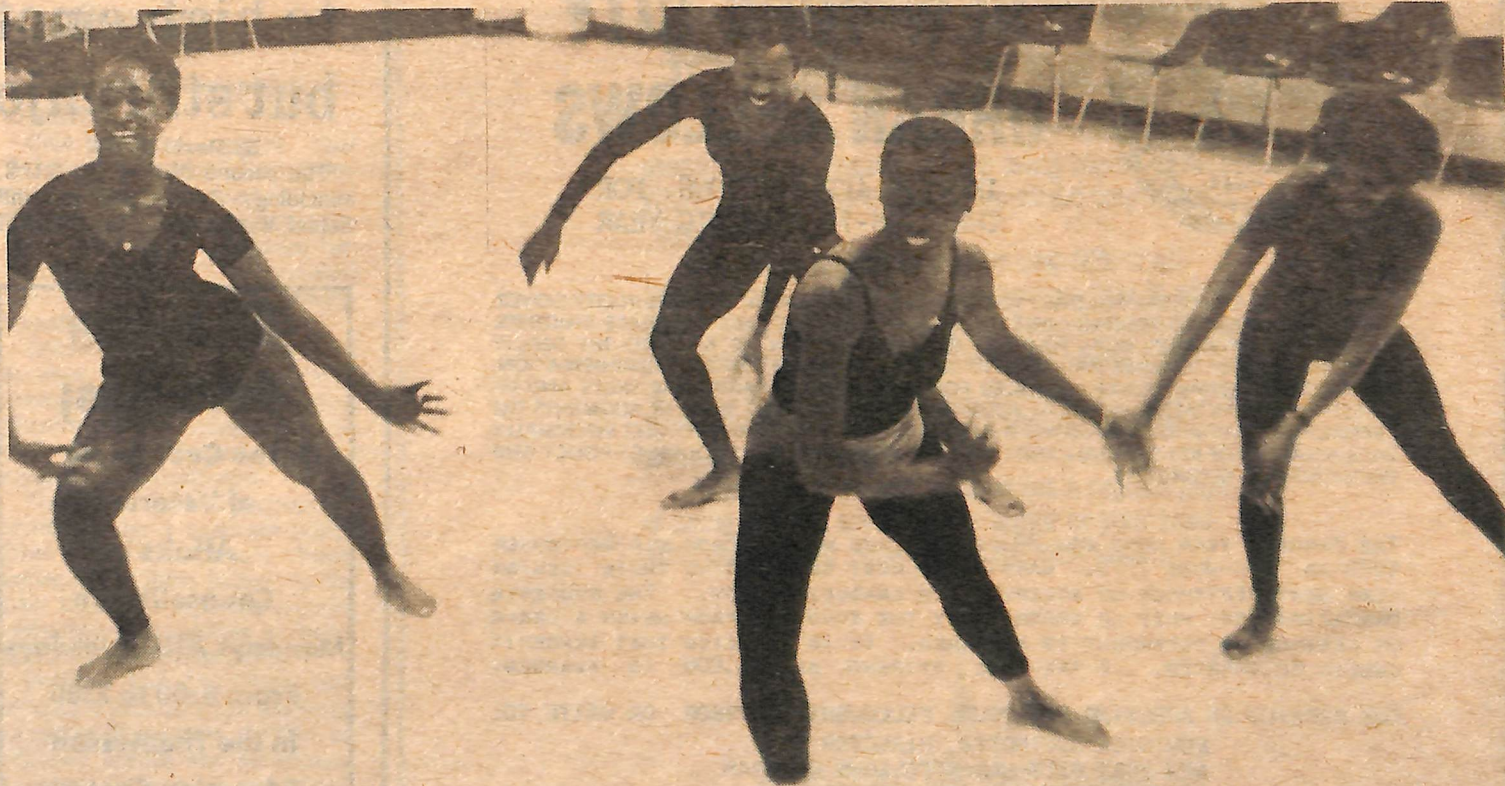
## Interns assigned

Two student interns have been placed for the 1978 spring semester, Joseph H. Spina, professor of history and political science, has announced.

Robert Wikso, a senior history major, will be working for the Legislative Council of the Delaware General Assembly where he will conduct research on the structure and operation of the Legislative Committee System.

Laura Durst, a senior sociology major, will be interning with Common Cause of Delaware and conducting field research on the Delaware Lobby Law.

Students interested in applying for internships for the 1978 fall semester should see Dr. Joseph H. Spina, Room 205, Conrad Hall.



Members of the Umoja Kumba Dance Group, practicing enthusiastically; L-R, Debbie Ruffin, Theresa Sutton, Stefanie Manne and Yolanda Jones. (Photo by Gregory Blake)



# One-act plays draw small, pleased crowd

By Rosa Jackson

Three one-act plays presented to the Del State audience on March 2-4 were performed by the actors who were focused in real-life situations.

Attendance at the plays was not large but the audience who did attend appeared to enjoy all three plays.

## Jackson serves alumni

Phillip Jackson is a trustee of the Delaware State College General Alumni Association. He was elected in May, 1977, and his term will expire in May, 1979.

As a trustee his main duty is to serve as a liason between the students and the alumni. Jackson stated that he is anticipating working with this year's future alumni. He pointed out that alumni dues are waived for the first year and from then on they are \$10 annually.

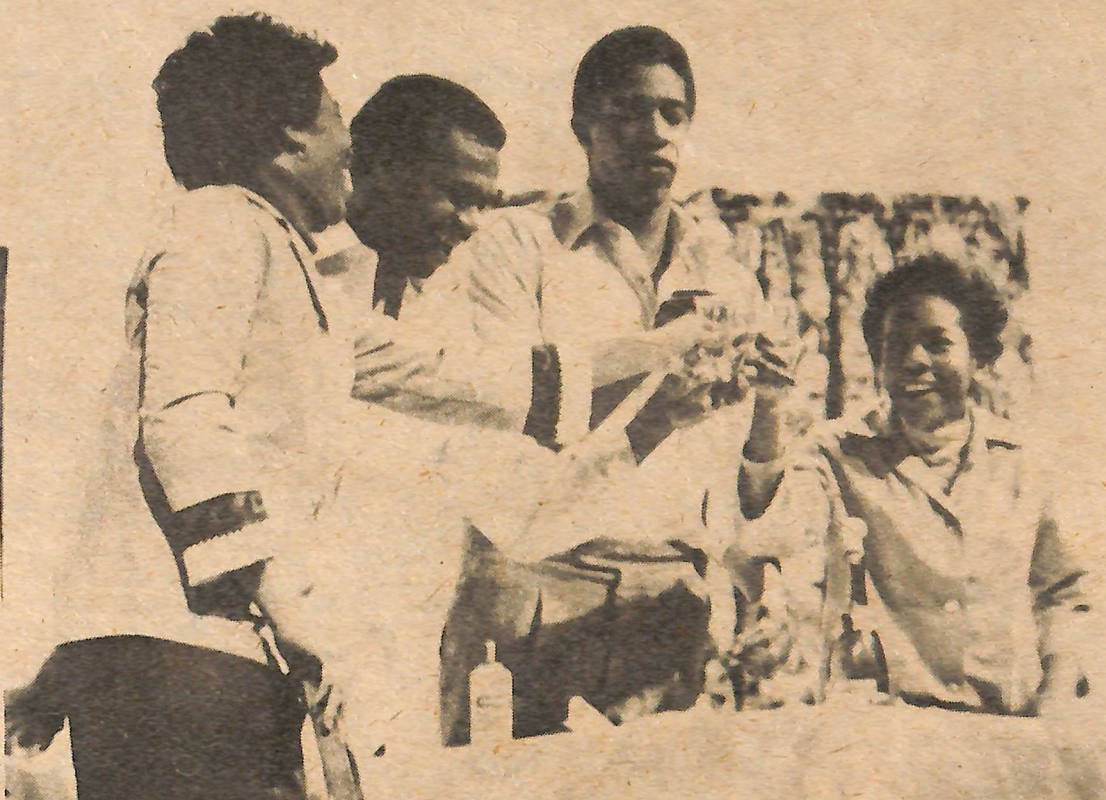
Alumni Clubs are organized in Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Further information can be obtained by calling Rachel Warren, 678-5178 or Phillip Jackson at 227-7479.

The delightful plays were well put together by Grace Ressler, instructor in the English and drama department at Del State.

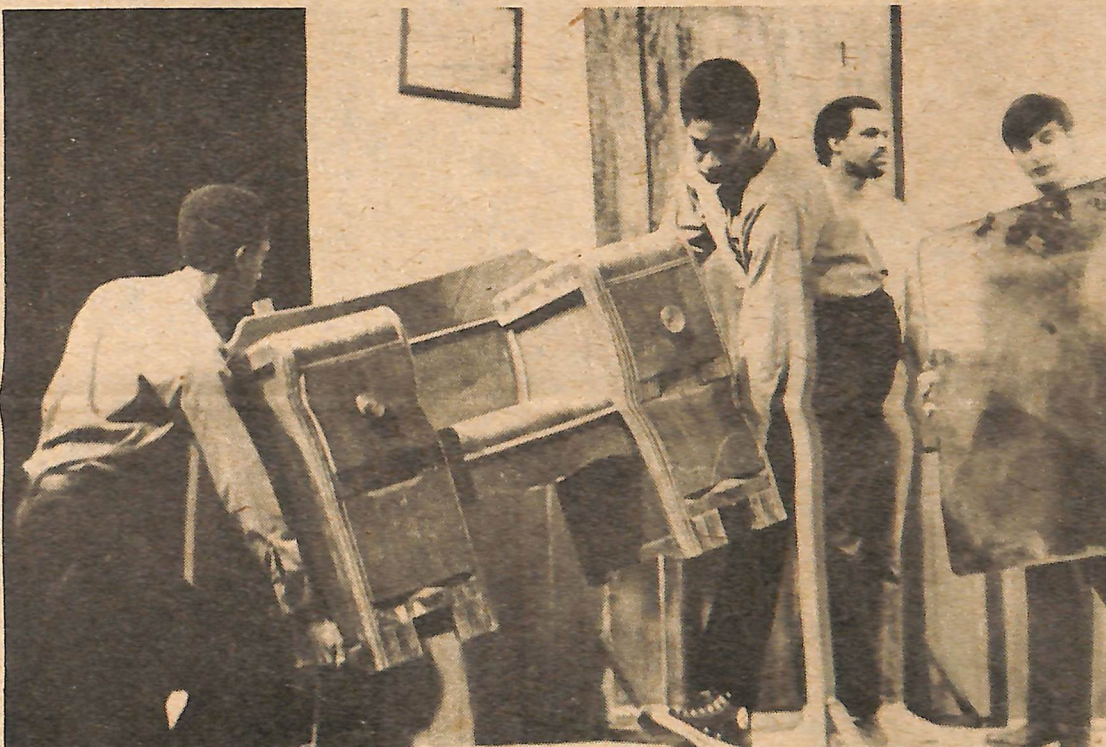
Outstanding performers were Stanley Matthews, Andrew Stevens, Mille Jones, Karen Moody, Bob Lomax, Ginger Angstadt, Pam Higley, and Andre Allen. Mille Jones showed her acting ability quite well in "Happy Ending."

At the beginning of the show the ushers gave everyone a questionnaire which they collected at the end of the show. The questionnaire asked questions, such as "Have you attended any other shows in the Education Humanities Building?" and "What other types of plays would you like to see performed on the stage?"

The entire theatrical production was dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus McKinney for their sincere and total support of theatre at Delaware State College.



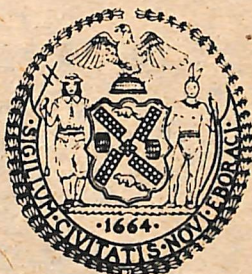
A toast to a "Happy Ending" starring Karen Moody, Stanley Matthews, Andre Allen and Millie Jones. (Photo by Debbie Chapman)



Scene from "The Long Goodbye" starring Donald Spencer, Andre Allen, Stanley Matthews, and Steve Klute. (Photo by Debbie Chapman).

**Student Teacher Applications Are Available in Room 267 E.H. Building**

**They must be returned by March 15, 1978**



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## Film discussion elevated to high emotional level, but still enjoyable

By David W. Hill  
The second film of the S.U.S. (sociology, Urban Affairs, and Social Work) club, and Cultural

Improvement Program Social Exploration film series, was shown in the Evers Hall television lounge, Tuesday, Mar. 7.

The critical issue film entitled "Bussing: A rough ride through Southie", illuminated various views of bussing and desegregation in South, Boston.

The discussion which followed the film, lead by Cheryl Graham, Urban Agent with the University of Delaware, started out as a low pitch conversation, each participating student giving their opinion of the film and view on bussing and desegregation.

Predictably, emotion began to take hold, and the low-key group discussion became a high-pitched argument with everyone trying to establish their argument as prevalent.

Although the discussion took on a high intensity, it remained enjoyable, and provided another learning experience in a continuous series of critical issues and films.

## Attention Veterans;

The Coordinate of Veterans Affairs is

Counseling on Mondays AND Tuesdays From 6:00 to 7:00 in the Thomasson Education Center. (The Old Library)



## People's Views

"What are your feelings toward pledging a fraternity or sorority?"

(PHOTO BY: Thomas Russell II).



1. Denita Miller, sophomore, Griffin, Ga.

I feel that I would never pledge a sorority on the campus, because being a sweetheart has put me as close to pledging that I want to be.



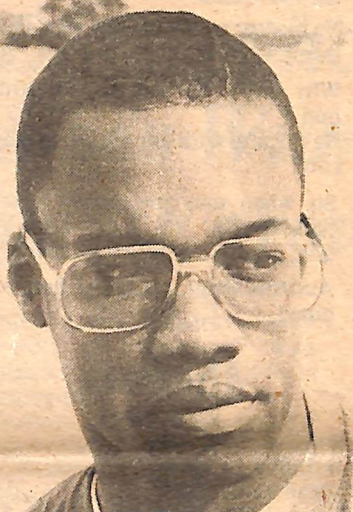
2. Howard G. Price, junior, Alexandria, Va.

Since I have pledged a fraternity, I feel that it is an experience that everyone should endure. Not because of the harassment but because of the principles that you learn will help you understand some of life's ups and downs.



3. Wendell Burke, freshman, Chestertown, Md.

I feel that many people join fraternities and sororities because they feel that they need to fit in. I don't feel that I need a fraternity to fit in.



4. Eric Burtrum Cabit McLaurin, junior, Wilmington

I've pledged a fraternity already and I feel that it has helped me in many ways, such as being able to offer help to the surrounding community and to better myself socially and academically. I feel that pledging on this campus is going downhill for the simple fact that some people put too much emphasis on pledging and not enough on scholarship which is our main reason for coming to college. Let's face it, you shouldn't have to jeopardize your college career to be a member of any fraternity or sorority.



6. Denise Johnson, freshman, Phila., Pa.

I feel that I wouldn't pledge until my senior year, because some of the things I have seen the pledgees do are very cruel and simple. The fraternities that I have seen make the pledgees do so many hard things and I wouldn't pledge right now. Good luck to everybody pledging.

## Insurance plagues

Continued from page 1 to DelTech.

CNA sources report that Delaware Technical and Community College account has cost the company more money than the original policy is stated for. Consequently CNA denied DelTech the opportunity to renew its policy.

Delaware State College's insurance problem is centered around the cost to insure football players which is surpassing the cost for purchasing football equipment and uniforms.

Today, the football players are written under a separate policy from the institution's intercollegiate athletic policy. In the past these two separate policies were inscribed together as the intercollegiate athletic policy.

DelTech and Del State both complain that they are too small to insure themselves. Neither institution enrolls any substantial number of students in order to accumulate the capital needed to finance the insurance.



5. Malika Abdullah Muhammad, freshman, Phila., Pa.

I am a Muslim. I feel as though if I'm going to pledge my life to anything, it will be to Allah. In my own opinion, it doesn't have any significance in my life; Al-Islam is my life. In the time that I have been here, I have not seen any sorority do anything of significance.

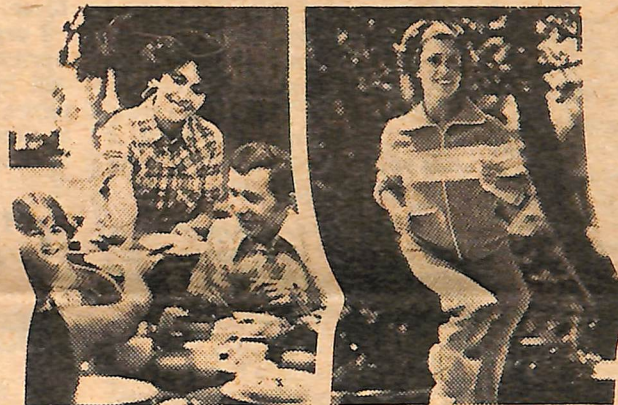
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Anyone Interested In:

Advertising, Writing, Typing, Editing, Reporting, or Photography should contact Carlton C. Jones, or any Hornet Staff Member.

**Do It Today!**

## Protecting yourself against cancer is no big deal.



## It's a regular part of living.

For millions of women, monthly breast self-examination is routine. But for many others, it isn't. Why? Because some women are afraid they might "find something."

If you're afraid, remember that 80% of all breast lumps are not cancer. Your own fear is what you should be more concerned about. Because it can prevent you from discovering cancer early when it is most curable. But more often, it simply prevents you from having the peace of mind that comes from knowing you're alright.

If checking your breasts is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information.



American Cancer Society



# Would a newsletter serve as well as student convocation

By Oscar R. Spencer

The purpose of convocations is for the student body, as well as faculty and administration to come together once each month to discuss the problems of the students and campus life in general. Accomplishments and/or goals for the school year should be presented to the student body at this time as well.

Instead of this, we find at convocations enough students, faculty and administrators to fill a classroom. In fact, I've had classes with more people.

We find convocations to be a period of complete idleness. Of the small percentage of students who manage to make it to the student center, half of them never make it inside where the meeting is held. Less than ten percent of

the faculty and the administrators even show up.

In my opinion, the only way to alleviate this dilemma of "no shows" to convocation is to not have any. If the masses of the campus think that the time period allocated for convocation is nothing but a free period, deny them that thought. A newsletter printed each month would serve the same informative purpose to the campus as the useless waste of the valuable classroom time period that is sacrificed for the convocation.

Students must realize that time is of essence.

It's time for us all to pull together for a cause or we'll all fall apart for nothing.

## How will our next S.G.A. be elected

Carlton C. Jones

Well it's that time of the school year again; elections for our new Student Government Association Officers is just around the corner. There are many students roving about the campus wondering if this year's elections will turn out to be a popularity contest.

The answer to this question is not that a particular party or individual is elected to one of the four executive positions on virtue of how many people knows that person, but ultimately he is chosen on basis as to how well he can sell his campaign slogan to us (students) the voters.

Some others may argue that popularity plays a key role in deciding the ultimate victors. They feel that many students especially freshmen will vote for a candidate to show his alliance with the bandwagon. Very seldom is a person ever elected who can represent the students

Roots the place of our Birth  
Let's get down to Earth

We've got to go back to being  
Ourselves;  
For we can't live for no one Else

and perform earnestly in their favor.

I urge all students to vote on April 25 for the individual (s) who will fulfill their campaign promises, as well as struggle for us in time of need when the going becomes rough.

## California professor sees caste system

By Carlton C. Jones

John U. Ogbu, an associate professor at the University of California claimed that the nation has a caste-like system existing which rewards whites significantly better than blacks. ...In terms of academic achievements.

Ogbu has written a 410-page study which challenges previous theories on the poor academic performance of minorities. Many theories suggest that Blacks were inferior genetically or lacked parental encouragement.

Ogbu, at a Carnegie Council news conference, stated that "Broader job access and dismantling of discrimination in health care, housing and schooling are vital in improving the educational performance of Black children". He also pointed out that desegregation could not occur until the United States has created a caste-like system for all races.

"The economic reality of most Black Adults' lives is still more discouraging than whites at virtually all income levels," states Ogbu. "Black children live everyday surrounded by adults whose education is connected only dimly to their jobs, or who cannot find jobs".

A reading skills test was administered nationwide by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, that 13 percent fewer Blacks than Whites were able to answer the questions inscribed in the test. The reason for this decline "is not stupid, not a failure of genes, and not the result of poor encouragement by parents. Rather it is a functional adaptation to reality," implied Ogbu.

## editorial



## Creative Thoughts

This world of Fantasy;  
Let's go back to reality

We are homeward Bound;  
Yet our heads are spinning  
Around....

Picking up the pieces;  
What's left for You and Me...

And trying to find our,  
Family Tree...

Searchin9 for riches we've had  
all time  
Yet happiness is just a state of  
mind.

### Feelings

By Vee

As I look at the sun up in the sky,  
I seem to wonder why.

It's a shame the things that we  
do.

I wonder why we just can't be  
true.

Why must we lie, and make each  
other cry.

Is it because you take me for a  
fool?

You shouldn't because I'm from  
the old school.

No matter what you say, part of it  
I weigh.

Why can't we just be straight,  
and  
Be faithful with each other at any  
rate.

So, when someone comes to tell  
their  
tale, we can say that we know.

And this should make our hearts  
glow.

### My Love

By R. J. H.

When did I start

or did I ever really?

When did I stop

or has I already?

What I saw was it for it real?  
or is this a dream-(nightmare  
maybe)?

Was the truth ever revealed  
by me: by her?

how do you separate the  
reality from the imagery?

My love is but a mess of  
unanswered question,

Knife like words that cut deep  
How do you tell the one

you loved you love no more?

My love is but an unanswered  
question.

### Would you believe...

The bus shelter will be completed next week. Over 75 percent of the student body attended the last convocation. The grounds keepers cleaned resident student's parking lots... Mr. Tokley did not really go to Senegal. Security caught a burglar in Jenkins. Mr. Richard Lewis is still ACTING director of M.L.K.S.C. Dean McKinney will be hired at University of Delaware. S.G.A. is going to sponsor Grover Washington, Jr., in concert. The cafeteria food is getting better daily.

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FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart  
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Hornet



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### Black Profile

## Medgar Evers was martyr to cause

By Keith R. Glenn

One of the first black leaders to become a martyr for the 1960's Civil Rights movement was Medgar Evers. Evers, who was the Mississippi State NAACP field secretary, was shot to death just outside his home in Jackson, Miss.

Evers was born on July 2, 1925 in Decatur, Miss. Growing up in Decatur, he received firsthand exposure to racial discrimination. He attended segregated schools and used Jim Crow facilities. When World War II started, Evers quit high school and joined the army. After serving overseas, Medgar returned to the United States at the close of the war.

In 1948 he entered Alcorn College in Mississippi. There, he

became a member of the debate team, the college choir, the football and track teams. Medgar was the editor of the campus newspaper for two years and he was editor of the college yearbook for one year. In his senior year, he was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." After graduating from Alcorn with honors, he became very involved in the civil rights struggle.

In 1963 he led a massive protest in Jackson, Miss., to desegregate public facilities. When the demonstration was over, more than 700 people were jailed. That same year he organized a boycott and a voter registration campaign. Shortly before his death, he told a reporter "If I die, it will be in a good cause. I've been fighting for America as much as the soldiers in Vietnam."



Iotas plan events

# "Mr. Debonaire highlights week"

By Carlton Jones

Many young ladies upon Del State College campus have never witnessed "total masculinity" among the male population.

Believe it or not, on the evening of February 27, an audience comprised of young ladies and others, viewed a dozen contestants who participated in a Mr. Debonaire Contest. This program kicked off Iota Week sponsored by the Iota Phi Theta fraternity.

The swimwear competition was beyond what the audience expected. Each gentleman who participated showed no signs of shyness. Sophomore Nathaniel Carmichael, an interested member of Iota, was the winner of the competition. Mike Harris, a freshman who resides in the local Dover area, was chosen as "Mr. Debonaire".

Women of Iota Phi Theta Court were the contest judges. After opening their special week with a good show, Iota members set

aside the next day for a less arousing event. February 28 was dedicated to Heritage, with the day entitled "Root Day Dress".

The pace of their program speeded up again with "The Gong Show" on March 1. This fun-filled show spotlighted the ingenious talents of Doug Williams, Felix Miller, and Denard Williams, who performed an imitation of the Parliaments. These three young gentlemen came out on stage in a cloud of fog which aroused the crowd for an encore.

A sure first-place recipient, Denina Richardson, stole the award with her dance sequence which involved the steps of organization around Del State campus.

Miss DSC, Theresa Webster, Stanley Hicks, along with T. Johnson were the contest judges.

On March 2, Delaware State College's own Gospel Choir performed as part of the Iota's "Choir Festival Nite." The remainder of the week included a splash party, coronation and cabaret. The Chill Factor Band

were the Iota's guest entertainers for their cabaret.

The entire Iota Week was originated in a surprising manner. Each night of this week was planned solely by one Brother. That Brother was responsible for planning and arrangements for

their particular program.

Iota Phi Theta fraternity, Gamma Chapter was founded at Del State in 1968. Officers are Gary Smith, president; Riley Braswell, vice pres.; Gary Lucas, secretary; and Earl Moorman, treasurer.

## Security captain speaks

By Ira B. Bradley

Melvin Harris, captain of the security guards, in a recent interview said that "We use a walking and riding patrol, and have nineteen on our staff, working forty hours per week".

In response to the requirements to become a security guard Captain Harris asserted, "One must be a high school graduate or the equivalent, have experience, no charges against themselves (other than misdemeanors), have no physical han-

dicap, and live within a fifty-mile radius of the job".

Mr. Harris emphasized his patrolmen carry out their objective (to observe and protect) to the fullest extent. Although his patrolmen do not bear arms, he feels each man should be equipped with mace, nightsticks, handcuffs and have the power to arrest.

Harris stated that he would appreciate more cooperation from students in parking cars in their respective areas.



Chester Knapp enlightens the crowd with his spiritually moving voice at the Iota's gospel festival. (Photo by Gregory P. Blake)

## DSC sophomore leads Wilmington youth group

By Renee Phillips

The National Student Youth Center Association was originated on August 2, 1975 in Wilmington.

Carlton C. Jones, a 19 year-old sophomore at DSC, began the organization with ten other youths.

The process of the organization began on a slow pace, but, with the courage and strength of its members, the center has grossed a great deal, Jones says.

Today the center consists of nearly 30 youths plus adults who have volunteered their services to make the center an attraction for more youth.

The center has four divisions. They are the youth group, teenage, adult, and the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors members were chosen very carefully by Jones, who serves as executive director. He feels that the directors should have a strong interest in youth and their

potential plus an interest that will help the youth's outlook toward life as a whole. Personal screening is done by Jones, who also personally evaluates the prospective members.

Jones states that the youths have always been encouraged even during the rough times.

"They never gave up when the program became rugged and hopeless."

The main problem the center now faces is not having a proper place to operate. It now works out of the Salvation Army in Wilmington.

March is the center's fund raising month. The NSYC hopes for further commitments from people of all ages.

The center's main goal is to keep off the street the many young people who have no place to go, by trying to establish communication with the youths where they will feel free to come.

Continued on Page 7

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A section for PART-TIME STUDENTS will begin in late August 1978. Classes will meet evenings during the Fall, Spring, and Summer Sessions over a 2 1/2 year period.

For complete information, write Professor Joseph LeMoine, Director, MSA Program, School of Business Administration, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057, or telephone (202) 625-4046.

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## 1978 Women's Indoor Outdoor Track Schedule

March 18	East Carolina University	Greenville, NC
25-26	AIAW National Championships	
	Invitational	
	University of Missouri	Columbia, MO
SPRING SCHEDULE		
March 31	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, VA
April 8	Bowling Green State University	Bowling Green, OH
9	Penn State University	State College, PA
15	Delaware State Invitational	Dover, DE
23	University of Maryland	College Park, MD
27-28-29	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, PA
May *5-6	EIAIW Championship	
	Slippery Rock College	Slippery Rock, PA
18-20	AIAW Championship	
	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, TN

\*Date & place of the meet may be changed  
HEAD COACH: Marvin Hackett

## Horoscopes

### Stars know all that lies in future

By Robinetta Wideman  
ARIES - with Mars urging you on, you move full speed ahead, this month with secret projects. Venus is strong after the 9th. Could your secret ambition be deliciously vain. The 13th is the day to take risks - Mercury almost guarantees rewards.

TAURUS - Home-loving Taurus is uncharacteristically gregarious this spring. Be careful though - earth people need lots of rest, and too much social activity will leave you irritable. You will need to seek privacy to prepare for a personal crisis on the 22nd. Luckily for Taurus, few problems are truly devastating.

GEMINI - Venus and Mercury overhead mean that flighty Gemini will focus on a new desirable man/woman. Probably an Aries or an Aquarius, both spirited and vital like yourself. Career advancement may be on the agenda and also social obligations.

CANCER - Jupiter will bring you a boost of mysterious energy. The moon in your sign (17th-19th) brings out Cancerian romanticism - you grow exasperated with the solid, dependable person in your life. Of all the signs, your mood is most related to physical health-stay tranquil.

LEO - romantic relationships are not quite satisfying this month. Don't be sad though, Jupiter will be changing your luck and mood - for the better. Planetary shifts cause a radical change of interests and you nearly forget romance. Don't revel too much in success.

VIRGO - Be on guard against trying to do too much. If life gets too demanding inner tensions will give you headaches, friends and family will rally around you. Lively, busy times are on the agenda as your hunches pay off.

LIBRA - You will become almost startlingly aggressive in making your wants known, and since your demands are backed by that impressive Libran logic, you get what you want.

SCORPIO - You simply must cut back on beloved nocturnal pleasures in favor of daytime obligations from the 21st. That sometimes - offensive Scorpion talent for managing others works for you and you'll be put in

charge of a serious but utterly charming group of strangers!

SAGITTARIUS - Old friends and a few remarkable new acquaintances will be enjoying your charming Sagittarian hospitality. Jupiter in your mating sign means a sensual interlude. Start new enterprises of any sort. Count on marvelous generosity from others plus good luck.

CAPRICORN - With lusty Mars busy working on your marriage prospects, Jupiter looking after your career and Saturn guiding you wisely - in money matters, all Capricorn needs to do right now is Enjoy. Helping others with their problems gives you a nice glow of self-respect.

AQUARIUS - Money is big in your sign now. You work more zealously than you have all year. You will develop close friendships with someone of the opposite sex. You'll be spending more time with your lover, but careful that you don't take out disappointments on him/her.

PISCES - All month you will move purposefully. You tidy up messy corners of your life, an old file cabinet. You will also dust away some people in your life. Indulge - in reading, writing and of course swimming, why not work this month on overcoming that inhibiting Piscean timidity?

### 'Chippie' James wore four-stars

General Daniel "Chippie" James was the nation's first Black four-star general. He was a celebrated pilot fighter, who had been appointed Commander of the North American Defense Command. He passed away during the latter part of February.

Chippie died at the age of 58. A month before Chippie died he was praised by President Carter, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown for overtaking poverty and discrimination enroute to becoming the nation's most publicized general who earned more than 24 awards and commissions.

Chippie asked that contributions be sent to Tuskegee Institute for the establishment of a special scholarship fund in his name.

### '77-78 Cumulative Women's Basketball Statistics

NAME	R	TP	GSA
Eve McCormick	92	251	17.9
Vanessa Coverson	86	176	12.6
Charlotte Spellman	118	96	8.0
Debra Jemison	33	41	2.9
Lydia Jenkins	43	35	2.5
Janie Knight	11	34	2.6
Deanna Richmond	24	32	2.7
Donna Silva	7	32	2.9
Eileen Fairy	27	39	4.9
Tonya Collins	15	21	3.0
Kim Jackson	6	21	3.0
Leslie Wilson	10	27	4.5
Juanita Suber	21	37	7.4
Barbara Knowlin	14	26	5.2
Sherrell Taylor	8	5	1.3

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Shown here is the action during a Intramural Basketball Contest which left members of the ABC team on the courtside. (Photo by Bruce Chapman)



Harry Moses is pictured battling for the tip-off at mid-court. (Photo by Bruce Chapman)

# Intramural complaints dim play

By Carlton C. Jones

Delaware State College Department of Intramural Programs is currently out of favor by students who have classified it as "a wasteful campus project."

Harry Moses, intramural director, was not available for comment.

The ABC (Freshmen) Intramural Basketball Team has voiced several complaints regarding the function of the campus

basketball program. According to team members, in the Christmas Basketball Tournament their team completed a first round game, but afterwards no second round, to their knowledge, ever materialized.

Second, they maintain no schedules were made available prior to the start of the basketball program.

Thirdly, ABC was originally registered in the Dormitory League, but this league (division) never got off the ground. Moses was empowered to name ABC the Dormitory League Champions by virtue of forfeiture by their opponents, but he failed to do so.

Finally, ABC members complain that Moses was unfair in ex-

ercising the waiting period regulation. As he explained to them each team is awarded a 15-minute time period proceeding the scheduled starting time.

## Youth Group

Continued from Page 5

The National Student Youth Center Association would accept any donation from all participants. Donations may be sent to:

Carlton C. Jones, Executive Director,  
c/o National Student Youth Center Assoc.,  
728 West 9th Street  
Wilmington, Delaware 19801

## Ashe Supports Rallies

Arthur Ashe is supporting the massive demonstrations scheduled for Nashville, Tenn. March 17, 18, and 19 to protest South Africa's participation in the Davis Cup Tennis competition on the campus of Vanderbilt University.

He feels "that there should be demonstration based on national pride; it would show the people in South Africa that there are people concerned about apartheid."

He feels that South Africa should not be in the competition at all, due to the racial practice imposed by the country.

Ashe also commented on South Africa's move of placing Peter Lamb on the Davis Cup Team. Lamb is the first non-white member of the team, but the move is widely considered a peace offering.

Ashe was pleased to acknowledge the support of South Africa's renowned Tennis player. He recently quit the South Africa Davis Cup Team.

## Career Corner

March 16th (Thursday), (LSAT) LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST, Registration Deadline for April 15th Test.

March 18th (Saturday), (GMAT) GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST, Test Date for previously registered candidates.

March 20th (Monday), (MCAT) MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST, Registration Deadline for April 15th Test.

March 27th (Monday), (DAT) DENTAL ADMISSION TEST, Registration Deadline for April 29th Test; (MAT) MILLER ANALOGIES TEST, Administered by appointment.

## 1978 Tentative Baseball Schedule

MARCH 15	Quinnipiac	H 3 p.m.
17	*Howard University	H 1 p.m.
18	*University of Maryland-E.S.	A 1 p.m.
19	St. Augustine	A
20	North Carolina A&T	A
22	*Norfolk State	A
24	*Upsala	H 1 p.m.
26	*Westfield State	H 1 p.m.
28	University of D.C.	H 3 p.m.
29	*University of Maryland-B.C.	A 1 p.m.
APRIL 1	University of Maryland-E.S.	H 1 p.m.
2	*University of D.C.	A 1 p.m.
3	Coppin State	H 3 p.m.
7	*Univ. Maine-Portland-Gorham	H 1 p.m.
8	*York College	H 1 p.m.
9	Alumni	H 1 p.m.
11	Wilmington College	A 3 p.m.
13	Salisbury State	H 3 p.m.
15	*St. Mary's	H 1 p.m.
16	*Norfolk State	H 1 p.m.
18	Bowie State	A
20	Coppin State	A
22	*Loyola	A
23	*George Mason University	H 1 p.m.
24	*University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown	1 p.m.
28	St. Augustine	H 1 p.m.
29	*Rutgers University-Camden	H 3 p.m.
30	Bowie State	H 1 p.m.
MAY 6	*Howard University	H 3 p.m.
	*Doubleheaders	A

HEAD COACH: James H. Williams

ASSISTANT COACH: Jackie Robinson

## Basketball Statistics

1977-78 CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS END OF SEASON RESULTS

NAME	GP	R	TP	GSA
Charles Shealey	25	40	320	12.8
Robert Hunter	25	172	297	11.9
Isaiah Faulkner	25	71	292	11.7
Charles Maybin	25	169	205	8.2
Larry Gainey	25	57	116	4.6
Edward Wright	25	64	128	5.1
Joel Coppadge	25	71	102	4.1
Gilbert Armstrong	21	55	57	2.7
Kenneth Williamson	17	22	60	3.5
Mike Gaines	10	7	36	3.6
Henry Bishop	10	6	20	2.0
Robert Jacobs	1	0	2	2.0

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RECORD:

WON-10 LOST-15  
WON-5 LOST-7



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(Salisbury State College)
7. Delaware State College  
(Student Center Office)



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April 26th**

Vol. 31, No. 9

Delaware State College

April 19, 1978

*Held April 5*

## Honors Day spotlights top students

By I.B. Bradley

Delaware State's fifth annual Honors Day Convocation and Awards ceremony was presented April 5 by the Honors Council.

The program opened with the introduction of the honor society members of Alpha Kappa Mu by Reggie Givens, followed by the induction of 21 candidates into Delta Mu Delta whose achievements were established in either Business Administration or Accounting. Michael Van-Brakle presented the inductees to the audience.

William Flayhart III presented

six Phi Alpha Theta candidates with induction procedures to be held at a later date. Kappa Delta Pi candidates were presented by Pamela Price; Raymond J. Grandfield inducted three candidates into Epsilon Delta Epsilon.

Academic Excellents awards were presented to senior and juniors with the highest cumulative averages in six categories. Humanities awards went to Loretta Magnum, junior, and Barbara Ledvinka, senior.

Social Sciences award recipients were Robert Van Cleaf,

junior, and Laura Durst, senior.

Natural Science winners were Linda Morris, junior, and Melissa Kaufman, senior.

Alonzo Winborne, junior, and David Miller, senior, received awards for Business.

Education awards went to Kim Eiseman, junior, and John Crockett, senior, won Professional awards.

Presidential awards for student research presentations were presented by Vice President for Academic Affairs Theophilus W.

McKinney. Winners were: David Hill, Melissa W. Kaufman, June Porter, Karen Daniels, Evalyn L. Stubbs, George E. Bryson, II, Joe Kennard, Laura J. Durst, James Shear, Robert Wikso, Rosemary Ralph, Michael Peyser, Susan Rucker, Annie Holt, Carol Bartsch, Melinda Miller, Laura J. Durst, Susan Neidig, Clifford A. Grohe, Susan B. Wujewicz, Neal Mathison, Derrick S. Walts, Margaret C. Paczonay, Norman E. Todd, Robert Peacock, Florence S. Greene, Terry E.

Yingling, Robert K. Freeman, Jim O.D. Sigmon, and Reginald McCormick.

Also presented by Dr. McKinney were Departmental Scholars Award recipients. They included Loretta Bowden, psychology; Melissa Kaufman, biology; Barbara Ledvinka, Foreign Languages; Neil T. Mathison, mathematics; Evelyn L. Stubbs, Economics and business Administration; and James E. Yucker, health, physical education and recreation.

The Valerie N. Bush Memorial Award, presented by Dr. Thomas Ferguson, chairman of the department of Biology, and the Richard C. Walker Scholarship, presented by Mrs. Richard C. Walker, were issued to Melissa

Continued on Page 13

## 'It's all over' for seniors on May 21

By I.B. Bradley

Commencement exercises will be held May 21, at 9 a.m. Students will assemble at the business administration building. Students who fail to appear for practice will be placed at the end of the line. In case of rain, assembly will be in the King Student Center corridors.

The procession will move as directed by marshal Arthur Williams. He reminds seniors to spaces in the line even. After reaching a seat, students are to remain standing until a signal is given by the chief marshal Ulysses Washington from the

platform.

In the recession the faculty and students will also stand on a signal from the Chief Marshal. On the second signal from the Chief Marshal, the faculty will turn to the right. Students will move as directed by the marshal. Graduates will leave the auditorium first, faculty next and platform party last. Practice will be held Friday, May 19, with full regalia, at 1 p.m. on Alumni Field.

Caps and gowns may be picked up from Monday, May 1, to Friday, May 19, at the College Bookstore, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. All caps and gowns are to be returned to the King Student Center cloak room between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21. Failure to return them will result in being billed for cost.

Reserve tickets for commencement will be available in the Office of public relations, Business Administration - Home Economics building, Room 101, beginning Monday, May 8, until Friday, May 19, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## M. Berry, Davis seek SGA office

Convocation was held on April 12, in the Martin King Student Center to present Student Government and Miss Delaware State College Candidates for the 1978-79 school year.

Candidates for the Experience party are Marvin Berry, president; William Crawford, vice-president; Nadine Norris, secretary; and Brenda Dillard, treasurer.

Universal candidates are Robert Davis, president; Anthony Quan, vice president; Reginald Givens, secretary, and Renee Baker, treasurer.

Candidates will be presented in a second convocation in order to present their campaign platform.

In addition to the presentation of candidates, participation certificates were presented to students who look in the recent leadership retreat sponsored by Cultural Improvement programs, Martin Luther King Center & Office of Student Affairs.



Special Feature is inside ... Look and see.

## Director Folliver loses post

By Carlton C. Jones

Ellsworth Linwood Tolliver, Jr., director of Delaware State College's marching band, is out of a job.

Tolliver, an alumnus of DelState, confirmed that his contract was not being renewed on the basis of "experience due to evaluations of him forwarded by fellow music department members".

"I've been treated unfairly since the first day I came here," exclaims Tolliver. "I worked out of a closet more or less, as an office. I came in and cleaned up programs while putting in 15 to 16 hours a day. But I enjoyed it, because it was something I wanted to do".

Tolliver admits that the position he filled was disorganized from the start. "I had only two weeks of preparation before the football season kicked off. Within that period of time I had to recruit, design plans, plus commence practice sessions."

Duties of band director are very broad and Tolliver maintains it is difficult to even consider staging a marching band in such a short time period. "I believe the change of band directorship was a last-minute decision on part of the administration," possibly due to the complaints received in the past.

"Band members believe they have seen numerous positive changes and look upon the administration decision not to renew my contract as trying to stop our progress," states Tolliver.

He is proud to say that the mar-

Continued on Page 5

## National education society initiates 36 charter members

By Marvin Harris

Thirty-six were recently initiated as charter members in the Xi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

The installation marked the founding of the second chapter of Kappa Delta Pi in the state and the only chapter in downstate Delaware.

Ceremonies were conducted in the Business Administration-Home Economics auditorium, by national president, Dr. Clementine Skinner and Executive

Secretary, Dr. J. Richard McElheny.

Dr. Skinner address the initiates following the induction and dinner.

Luna I. Mishoe, president of DelState, and Theophilus E. McKinney, Jr., vice president for Academic Affairs, were inducted as honorary members.

Counselors for the Xi Tau Chapter are Pamela Price and Dr. Arthur Tucker. Charter members include: Herbert Abbott, Sylvia Aguilar, Elizabeth Barlett, Sheila Boston, Elizabeth

Brown, Charlotte Buckley, Cindy Burke, Fostina Byrd, Christina Cajthaml, Brenda Collins, Mary Crisco, Jacquelyn Critney, John Crockett, Kim Eisemann, Roger Howell, Jerome Jefferson, Barbara Ledvinka, Sherry Levengood, Ralph Magan, Judith Poffenberger, Beverly Rennie, Paula Stokes, and Tony Street. Alumni Colette Carney, and Frances Goot; faculty initiates M. Milford Caldwell, Richard Caldwell, Wesley Hall, Ralph Hazelton, Alease Motley, Glenn Sturge and Herbert Thompson.



# Interns will share semester's experiences

Student interns returning from full semester placements will discuss their experiences at a seminar sponsored by the student club of Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social Work majors, Thursday, May 2, at 7 p.m.

Four students who presented papers on behalf of the sociology faculty during the honors program earlier this month will also speak.

The seminar, a first for the department, follows the Career Awareness Week sponsored by the student club last October.

Students presenting descriptions of their internship placements will be Karen Knox, an urban affairs major whose

placement was with the Delaware State College Counseling Center where she specialized in Career and Motivational counseling.

Kenneth Garrett, a sociology major whose interests are in public policy, programs and evaluation. His placement was with the Office of the Governor of Delaware.

Terry Spicer, sociology major with interests in adult and juvenile counseling; whose placement was with the Kent County Drug Abuse Clinic.

Daryl Coppadge, a social work major with interests in counseling and community work. His placement was with the Governor

Bacon Health Center.

Eric Sudler, an urban affairs major with interests in minority politics and poverty elimination; his placement was with the Office of the Director, Delaware Office of Economic Opportunity.

Jimmie Moore, history major with interests in public policy and management, placed with the Office of the Governor of Delaware.

Arnold Sisco, an urban affairs major with interests in economic development and land use law, who worked with the Delaware Office of Economic Development.

Previous participants in honors seminars, who are expected to be present also are Laura Durst, "The Religious Theories of Karl Marx and Emile Durkheim"; Michael Peyser, "An Examination of Types of Suicide: Durkheim's Typology"; David

Hill, "The Family: A Deviant Socialization Institution"; and Melinda Miller, "Shoplifting and Students."

Ms. Durst's presentation at the honors program included presentation of a paper describing her research at Common Cause on the activities of Delaware lobbyists and her receipt of the social science award for having the highest cumulative average of any graduating senior in those disciplines.

Also expected to be in attendance at the assembly are those who supervised the students during their placements including Nancy Olson, administrative assistant to the Governor of Delaware; Walter Moody, director of social services, Governor Bacon Health Center; Walter Fili, director, Kent County Drug Abuse Clinic; Teresa Haman,

Counselor of Delaware State College counseling program; Gayle Rogers, director of economic development Division of Delaware; and Edward Wiley, director of the Delaware Office of Economic Opportunity.

Where applicable, the interns will present those projects which they completed, as well as give demonstrations of their work.

Faculty advisor to Ms. Durst was Olivia Washington; advisor to Ms. Miller was Paul Glaseman. Ms. Washington was also advisor to David Hill and Michael Peyser.

The assembly, sponsored by the Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social Work Club, is a part of the club's efforts to increase the involvement of departmental majors in the affairs of their department.

## Pianist John Young sets April 26 concert

Pianist John Young, will be presented, in concert, Wednesday, April 26 in the Education-Humanities Theatre at 8 p.m.

The public is invited free of charge.

As a scholarship student at New York's Manhattan School of Music, he was trained for performance at the classical piano under Ernest Ulmer and Robert Goldsand. Young earned both an

undergraduate and graduate degree from the school in piano performance.

Mr. Young has coached with Natalie Hinderas, an eminent Afro-American concert pianist. He was a student-performer with the International Music Program of the North Carolina School of Arts at Sion, Switzerland.

He has performed in Austria, over television and radio networks, and has been guest soloist with Hershey Symphony Orchestra and the Newark Delaware Symphony Orchestra. He received an award for the outstanding performance of a 20th century work at the 1977 Brigham Young Piano Competition.

In addition to his concert work, John Young conducted the piano workshop at the 1976 Convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians. Presently, he is pianist-in-residence at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania.

The concert is being sponsored by the program committee.

**The Spring Production of the play "ESOP" Will be on April 20, 21 & 22 At the Education Humanities Auditorium**



Spanish Club - Sabrina Wilkerson, Donna White, Filippo Toscano (Adviser) Sharon White (President), Carry Finny (Photo by D. Chapman)

## Spanish Club recruits

By Keith R. Glenn

The Spanish Club is currently recruiting new members. Open to students from all majors who have interest in the culture and language of Spain, Sharon White, club president, is optimistic about the club's future.

She says this year has been a rebuilding year, but the club's membership has increased. She also explains that the purpose of the club is to introduce students to the Spanish culture and civilization. It also aids in the studies of Spanish majors and offers fun as well.

The group engages in a variety of activities, including Spanish plays to trips to Washington, D.C.

A major program is the Study Abroad Program. This program allows a student to study abroad for three weeks at the cost of \$30 a week.

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**Register for Summer Power by Mail Until Friday, May 19**

## How To Evaluate Your Food Service

(The following list of points should help you investigate your school's food service operation. This list is from *Food on Campus*, an excellent book by the Action Center. The book will be available in late April from Rodale Press, Emmaus, PA.)

Are whole grain breads available? Read the ingredient label on the whole grain breads to make sure that they are not actually refined, enriched flour (white) with caramel coloring added to simulate whole grain.

Are brown rice and whole grain noodles used instead of white refined rice and pasta? Are whole grain products at least an option?

Is the food on the line colorful? A wide variety of natural colors and textures is one indicator of a wide variety of nutrients and of proper preparation. Uniform grayish food usually indicates overcooking.

Are there nonsugared, additive-free whole grain cereals available at breakfast?

Are there bran muffins or corn bread as well as doughnuts?

Are skim milk and low-fat milk available?

Do you have the choice of drinking real fruit juices instead of soft drinks which are high in sugar?

Can you get fresh fruits at each meal? Some food service

managers do not put them out because many students take them out of the dining hall.

While you may need to help the manager solve this problem, there should always be fresh fruit available.

Can you get attractive fresh vegetable salads at lunch and dinner? Do the salads contain several kinds of greens, including the deeper greens?

Are skins left on fruits and vegetables whenever possible? Many of the nutrients in potatoes and other vegetables are next to the skin, and are lost by peeling. The skin is also a good source of fiber.





Victoria Leonard



Debra Chapman



Jacqueline Handy



Dietra Roach



Gina Gooden



Octavia Crump

### Election to be April 26

## *Six women vie for campus crown*

Six ladies will compete for the title of Miss Delaware State College, Tuesday, April 25, 8 p.m., Education-Humanities theatre.

Competing in the competition are: Octavia D. Crump, a junior from Wilmington. Octavia is a business administration major. Born under the sign of Cancer, Octavia states that she would like to assume the role of Miss DelState College because she feels her positive attitude toward the institution and her life influence could touch the hearts and minds of her fellow colleagues and lead them to take on their own positive outlook on the college and their lives.

Jacqueline A. Handy, junior from Patterson, N.J., is a child development and family relations major. Born under the sign of Leo, Jackie feels she has something to offer the students. Jackie added, "I have the capability of fulfilling the position of Miss Delaware State College."

Gina Gooden, junior from Edison, N.J., is an economics and business administration major. Gina states her reasons for competing as a challenging experience for her to explore and enjoy. "If successful", says Gina, "I would like to work on a competent basis for and with the student

body as a family unit."

Debra Chapman, junior, hails from Wilmington. Debra is a business administration major born under the sign of Pisces. Debbie says that she has gained a great deal of respect for the potential this school has to offer. "I am able to represent Delaware State College with a sense of pride, and dignity, while at the same time, remain true to myself," she added. "I would also like the opportunity to help others make the best of their lives."

Deitra Roach comes from Washington, D.C. Born under the sign of Aquarius, Deitra is an art

education major. Deitra says that she has the ability to compete and possibly win the title of Miss Delaware State College. "I have the knowledge, the personality, and the willingness to learn how to handle the responsibilities which accompany the title of Miss Delaware State College."

The sixth contestant is Victoria Leonard. Victoria is a native of Wilmington, N.J. She is a social work major, born under the sign of Leo. Victoria gives her reasons for competing for the title of Miss DelState. "I am presently involved in other organizations on campus and they represent a portion of Delaware State College. I

would like to represent the college as a whole." Vickie feels by assuming the role of Miss Delaware State College, this can be accomplished. "I have a positive attitude about myself and my outlook of life. I feel that I can reflect this positiveness on campus, visiting other institutions, and wherever I go, uplift and carry the name of Delaware State College with respect and dignity."

Contestants will be competing in five categories: swimwear, sportswear, evening wear, talent, and projection. All DSC students may cast their vote for Miss DelState College on April 26 in the King Student Center.



**Lesson in frustration****Campus programs fall by wayside**

By Carlton C. Jones

It's strange! Such programs as WDSC Radio Station, faculty evaluation, Black studies, pep band, physical education building, student government association, bus shelter, Freedom Lounge renovation and Black history to name a few, have either never passed their initial planning stages, or they are slowly decaying out of existence.

The college is not making progress; we're constantly regressing.

A small number of programs mentioned are functioning—just barely.

That's not all! Many of these programs in one form or another are part of Del State's academic curriculum. And keep in mind that our academic departments

are presently operating under the supervision of our soon-to-be former Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs.

These nearly extinct or forgotten programs are a vital link in determining our educational system's ultimate destination.

The radio station, for example, could bridge the communications gap on this campus and help keep everyone informed of daily events which occur around and outside of the campus.

The Black Studies program is important in giving DelState students a chance to learn about the contributions and heritage of Blacks.

Such a course enables students to gain an understanding of present day social problems.

Finally, when will the students

elect a Student Government Association that is ready to take a stand in keeping these fairy-tale imaginative programs from becoming just that—dreams.

Campus voters must select a government that will make ad-

vances and not just changes. Positive progressive action is the key to attain a better college atmosphere.

Consider this question: How many new types of programs will be proposed during the 1978-79 school year?

**Words from the editor**

I would like to open by first apologizing to the many relatives, friends and admirers to one of America's one time military hero-general Daniel "Chappie" James; whose name was incorrectly printed inside our March 17 edition of The

Hornet. Our sincere apology.

Secondly, it disturbs the members of the Hornet Staff greatly to learn that the college administration has decided to "pull the wool" over the eyes of the student body.

Recently, written notices were issued to various student organizations leaders stipulating that as of April 1, 1978, no solicitation of funds will be permitted without the receipt of authorization from the Office of Student Affairs. This form of action illustrates: (1) the inability of students to conduct business affairs, as conceived by the college administration; (2) the lack of accountability among the student organizations; and (3) fear of progress in any form upon this campus on the part of the college administration.

As young adults, and financial suppliers of this college's operations we are entitled to at least some informal briefing session between students and administrative leaders. Afterwards, the final piece of legislation can be acted upon.

Enactment of the legislation under discussion may not be approved by organization leaders and the students themselves.

**Student refunds hard to get**

By Oscar R. Spencer

If you're a student and receive some type of grant or loan and if you just happen to have a credit balance on your account, don't plan on receiving it anytime soon. Why is this?

Well, one reason might be due to the tardiness of the office that does the processing.

Another reason might be that your grant or loan hasn't come in yet.

If this is the case, why do they allow you credit slips to spend

your grant or loan money on items in the bookstore? It seems very conceivable that if the college is worried about the aid money coming, it wouldn't allow students to spend almost all of their credit balance in the high-priced bookstore.

Or is this the way that the college tries to keep all of the students' money within the school?

It seems very feasible that the college should be able to provide the students with their credit balance refund within two weeks time after the start of each semester. After all, if you owe the college money, you must pay when they ask for it; and by the same token, they should pay when you ask for yours!

**Dick Gregory rap raises issues**

By Calvin Rogers

I took the opportunity to check out one of the most knowledgeable and diversified brothers I have come in contact with for a long while.

The brother I refer to is Dick Gregory and the opportunity came Saturday, April 8, at Salisbury State College.

Brother Gregory expounded on some very cogent subjects in the course of his lecture on awareness and enlightenment.

After listening to Gregory, many questions come to mind. How many of us are really aware of what's going on in this country? Do we know that there is a controlling force in this country, the few super rich individuals, who manipulate the dollar bill? Do we know the game the government is playing on us? Have we not noticed the funny weather we have been having? These, among others, were questions stimulated by the eloquent rap of Dick Gregory.

Consequently, I have done some recapitulating on subjects such as the following: During last year (1977) we experienced the longest drought in the history of the country, yet we had a record production of wheat and corn. We are being played with and it's about time we become aware of the game and do something about it.

Space does not permit me to cover every topic Gregory discussed, but let me present you with a few more bits of information. With the escalation of the Vietnam War, America became the largest rice producer in the world. Ironically, the U.S. sold the largest part of that rice to Vietnam, the supposed enemy.

Deeper still, is the fact that the U.S., along with other countries, is involved in Africa. Speculation has it that America's involvement in Africa has nothing, intrinsically, to do with race rela-

tions beyond a continued practice of deception.

Nigeria is the largest oil producer in the world. (We receive more oil from Nigeria than we do from Saudi Arabia). America, then, like Russia, is simply interested in getting "a piece of the rock."

Such subjects as these must necessarily bring about questions to the curious mind. For the creative mind, then, certain answers must necessarily appear: The west is interested in Africa in the 20th century for the same reason it was interested in

the 16th century.

The West, in other words, is interested in Africa for what the former can get from the latter. The only real salvation for Africa (all African Black people) is a conscious unity. But that's a long story which we, as Black people, apparently have difficulty in understanding.

Brother Gregory's rap, however, was superb. You can receive more information on these and other topics of his by writing Dick Gregory Health Box 266 Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360.

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**Black Profile****Dr. Drew**

By Keith R. Glenn

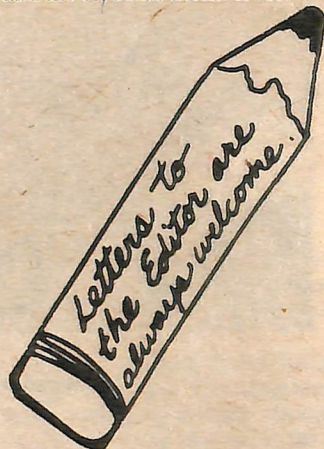
Dr. Charles Drew was the first person to develop the techniques required to extract blood plasma, a discovery that saved many American lives during World War II. Dr. Drew's techniques are still in use today.

Born on June 3, 1904, in Washington, D.C., he graduated from Amherst College in Mass. where he received the school's highest honor, the Messman Trophy.

After receiving his medical degree from McGill University in Canada, he taught pathology at Howard University. He left Howard University during World War II and became the director of the American Red Cross blood donor project.

When the armed forces refused to accept black blood donations, Dr. Drew raised strong opposition, "The blood of individual human beings may differ by blood groupings, but there is absolutely no scientific basis to indicate any difference according to race."

In 1950 Dr. Drew had a car accident while enroute to a medical meeting at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He was refused admission to five white hospitals. Ironically the father of blood plasma, bled to death because he could not receive medical treatment.



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# Creative Thoughts

by DelState students

by Dania Griffin

When tears are shed in silent rooms  
That only the crier knows;  
When pressure comes from every end  
And tension freely flows;  
When doubt engulfs your weary mind  
And uncertainty reigns supreme;  
When fear destroys your faith in self  
And night's a ghoulish dream,  
There is one who always seems  
To share, who knows your needs.  
There is one who, with a touch,  
Can make your fears recede.  
She will seldom compromise

## Lover's Hope

by Oliver "Ollie" Henry

I swear I got to talk to you  
There is something that  
I feel we need to do  
Let's take the time to try  
To figure out...what love is all about.  
We are getting farther from each other everyday...  
We just can sit by and let love walk away...  
If we don't try to save the love we got...  
We will surely lose a lot.

## Creepin'

by Dania Griffin

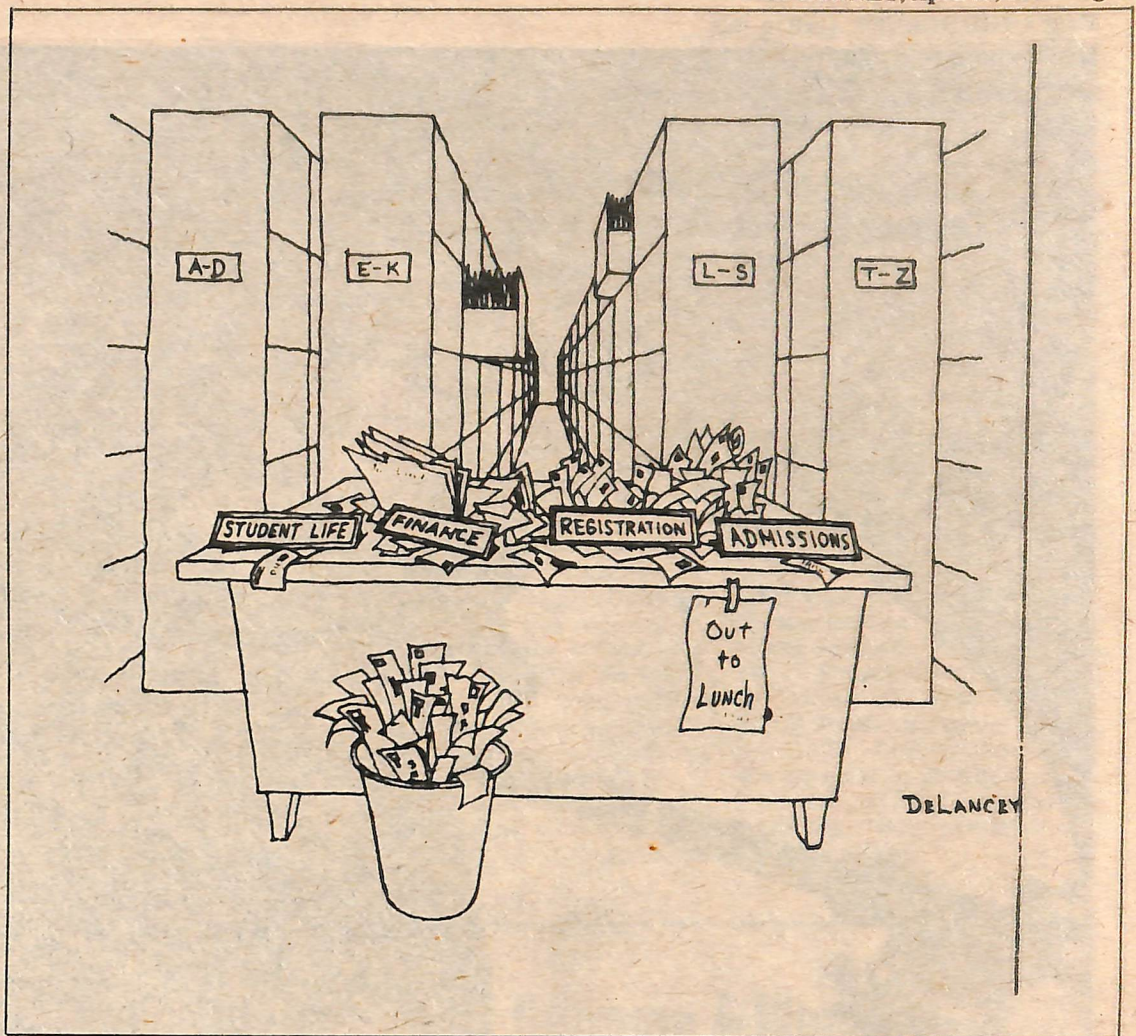
As reality creeps  
Into your space  
Of real unreal  
And mirage's displaced  
By cold, unfeeling  
Walls of fact  
That reach beyond  
Beyond and back  
And then, too, ramble  
About in time  
To further abstract  
Your abstract mind  
You will learn  
That learning keeps  
You learning  
As reality creeps.

## Why We Can't Make It

by Joyce

Black folk is going down hill  
WHY WE CAN'T MAKE IT  
We're too busy tryin' to be cute  
And Keeping up with the Jones'  
And whoever has what we ain't got  
We're too busy stabbing each other  
In the back and any other  
Place we can find  
And gossiping about who done did  
What, when, where, and how  
WHY WE CAN'T MAKE IT  
We're too busy trying to be on top  
While we stepping on someone  
Beneath us  
We're too busy tryin' to see what  
Everybody else is doing wrong  
So that we can have a  
New topic of conversation  
WHY WE CAN'T MAKE IT  
We're too busy tryin' to be cool  
Pushing, pumping, prostituting  
Tryin' to get over and  
Only going under  
We're too busy tryin' to find fault  
In everything and everybody  
We can't never compliment nobody  
Or appreciate what's at hand  
Not until it is too late  
And I ask  
WHY WE CAN'T MAKE IT?

In meeting your demands  
Because the gifts of life and love  
Rest in a mother's hands.  
When the path you choose to walk  
Leaves you to stand alone  
And then strength ebbs like  
cautious seas  
Which steal to sands unknown;  
When enemies and friends  
become  
A monotonous collage  
And your firm foundation quakes  
Before this toneless barrage,  
The one who seems to share, who  
knows  
That you're about to fall  
Who sees that, though you think  
you can,  
You can not do it all  
Will, with a touch, give more support  
Than a million cheering fans  
Because the gifts of strength and  
love  
Rest in a mother's hands.  
And after she has made the trek  
From life to paradise  
And you are left with memories  
To dry your tear soaked eyes  
You'll feel regret for those who'll  
never,  
Ever understand  
The strength, the life, the love  
that's in  
A touch of mother's hand.



Does this look familiar to you????

# Black Groups Surveyed

One emblematic report released by the groups shows Project Resistance's range of interest, and easy, somewhat breezy style of judging campus activities.

The "Situation Information Report" of May 9, 1969, for example, opens with an analysis of black student activism at Cornell. The report was made in the wake of a student takeover of a Cornell building by black students outraged by a professor's remarks on the "superiority of western civilization".

The nameless agent who wrote the report concluded—without supportive evidence—that Cornell's "strife is in part attributable, ironically, to (University President James A. Perkins') ... recruitment of black students". Perkins' attitude of "soft permissiveness has imbued the campus black militants with sufficient courage to utilize brute belligerence".

Later in the same report, the agent notes the emergence of the National Youth Alliance with some regret. His "initial impulse

is to cheer them on as they rout the SDA (Students for a Democratic Society)". But "a closer examination" revealed the NYA more closely "resembles the Hitler Youth of the 1930s".

not, as the agent hoped, "a revitalized and reconstituted Young Americans for Freedom". The report concludes with a schedule of upcoming leftist activities.

## Would you believe?

This article is a feature which contains fictitious data and developed solely for comic relief. If any administrator, faculty member, or student is referred to in this article, no harm is meant.

The Editor

The Board of Trustees has proposed to build a high rise coed dormitory ... The bookstore burglar was really Mr. Chippie ... The Funkadelic, Heatwave, and Mandrill will appear in concert at Dover Downs on April 31 ... Dr. Yushu Pu can speak seven different languages fluently ... The security officers are going to start walking instead of riding on campus ... The leaks in the library were repaired during the spring recess ... Kishor Sheth has

recently been taking English speech linguistics ... Five DelState students were held at bay by a shotgun and a .45 caliber hand gun at M and B Liquors over ONE bottle of beer ... Classes have been extended one week due to the snow days students had off ... Mrs. Mill is giving students money refunds without students having to write request letters.

## Toliver loses post as director

Continued from Page 1

ching band under his direction has "increased spirit on the campus. Also, respectability has been gained by the Delaware State College's music department as well".

Tolliver says he has found something it rather surprising that his release has been kept quiet.

"I have a lot of influence among the students and that could be part of the reason" for maintaining the issue at a low profile, he stated.

For the coming summer Tolliver plans to enroll into a professional music school in Boston, Mass., to study the composition. He disappointedly admits "the future at this point is unknown."

## Personal View



GREGORY MITCHELL  
(Photo by T. Russell)

I'm now in my third year here at Delaware State and I view Delaware State as a very rewarding experience. I have pretty much enjoyed my stay here and each year I find things to get that much better. I have encountered many obstacles here and I met them all with the philosophy, "patience to endure the things I cannot change, strength to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference." The few things that I would like to see changed that can be are financial procedure, with a great emphasis on refunds, student activities and most of all student involvement.

—Gregory Mitchell  
Elizabeth, New Jersey  
Junior

## What It Was

It was togetherness, working hard, but enjoying the mind boggling exercise together as a group.

It was making new, lasting friendships, where EVERYONE, teacher, pupil, and observer was a part. INVOLVED!

It was aggravation in trying to get your idea across in a hot, heated debate, and delight when you FINALLY reached some kind of consensus.

The Leadership Workshop Retreat at Drayton Manor gave us the peaceful, warm and secure atmosphere necessary to enjoy and apply the knowledge reasonably and practically.

Within 24 hours we touched briefly on topics such as parliamentary procedure, writing a constitution, conducting successful meetings, factors of leadership, group development and goal planning.

No matter what field we choose to pursue, these few skills will ALWAYS prove useful.

It no longer is WHAT IT WAS, but WHAT IT WILL BE!

Jeanine Navarro Richardson





Brass Constructions lead vocalist sings their latest hit "WE".

## 'Brass Construction' rocks students for Sigma-Zeta Week

By Carlton C. Jones

New York's top disco jamming musical band and one of the hottest recording groups, "Brass Construction", rocked the Martin Luther King Student Center on March 11.

"Time-Space continued", a sizzling group of musicians accompanied by their female vocal artist were also featured in the concert.

This was the second appearance of a big name musical group upon DelState's campus during the 1977-78 school year.

The concert was a sellout highlighting the conclusion of the Sigma-Zeta week-long activities. The audience packed inside the King Center auditorium to either boogie down or listen to the soul-charging sounds.

A disco war, labeled the "Battle of D.J.'s," erupted between two reknown disc jockeys with "Creative Vibes," surviving the record spinning contest.

The brother-sister organization staged a preliminary stepping contest featuring fellow organization members from Cheyney State College, Salisbury State College, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Wilmington graduate chapter, along with their DelState campus pledges.

The Sigma's coronation was a thrilling event for Renee Phillips, junior majoring in English, for she was crowned "Miss Phi Beta Sigma 1978-79".

Stephanie Bellamy and Wilma Gerald were awarded the titles of "Miss Blue White" and "Miss Gamma Upsilon", respectively.

"Easter Extravagnza", was the title of the Sigma-Zeta's community project which entailed both a party at Mount Zion Methodist Church in Dover and an egg hunt on the church

grounds.

The brothers and sisters of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta sorority extend their gratitude to everyone who helped make their program possible, while at the same time, destroying the myth that DelState College's campus is dead.



Time, Space and Continued exploits its soulful sound to the audience.



This couple was one of many who enjoyed Brass Construction.



"Most of them are on filthy drugs which rot their minds, you know. They won't be able to last out much longer."



During intermission the audience takes a moment rest to catch their breath.



One of the members of Brass Construction blows a soulful sound on his horn.





Dr. Mishoe accepts a chemistry fundcheck from a DuPont Representative as Dr. Washington looks on.

## DuPont Co. gives \$\$\$ to upgrade department

by Marvin Harris  
Delaware State College chemistry department was presented a check for \$10,500 from the DuPont Company recently.

Purpose of the grant is to help the college to maintain or enhance the strength of instruction in science and engineering. The grant also enables the department to satisfy the needs, and to engage in activities that would not be otherwise possible such as purchase or equipment beyond the normal resources.

Other possibilities are to match Federal or other grants, scholarly activities of the faculty, assist

promising young faculty members to initiate research programs; and also assistance for gifted undergraduates via DuPont scholarships, curriculum studies and DuPont visiting lectureships or Seminar Series.

The grant presented by James Garvin, assistant manager, personnel relations, finance department; Stanley Ross, business specialties Coordinator, and Calvin Moyer, college relations supervisor, DuPont Company, was accepted by president Luna I. Mishoe, and Dr. Theophilus E. McKinney, vice president of academic affairs.

## Assertive Training skills promise new outlook

by Teresa Haman  
Assertive Training Skill-Building sessions will be offered every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Laws Hall, room 107, counseling office.

Each session goes through various steps in assertiveness training in order to better get a feeling of how assertiveness relates to and is essential to your survival.

Students need to clearly understand what non-assertiveness is. Have you ever been asked to do something that you really did not want to do yet you did it anyway? Have you been ridiculed or "put you down" and you might have responded by smiling or reacted by becoming very hostile. As a consequence you might have felt angry, insulted, hurt, worthless,

depressed or otherwise emotionally distraught. You probably even left the situation, confused and frustrated, and went to your room, cursing yourself for being placed in such an uneasy predicament.

In college, students encounter numerous situations in the course of a day where they feel inclined not to speak up and allow other people to make decisions for them.

There are other forms of unassertiveness which might be described as a passive reluctance to get involved. Often students may feel afraid to ask instructors, tutors, counselors, and other resource people for assistance. Have you ever missed an exam and instead of trying to complete the unfinished work decided to let it slide or worse

yet, avoided ever attending the class again, the easy but self-defeating approach? In a case where a tutor did not seem to be helpful, instead of seeking out another tutor, students might just say "forget it" and fail the course.

College survival involves not setting yourself up to fail.

Assertive training not mean aggressively infringing upon other peoples rights. It involves effectively interacting with other people.

In life, in general, one cannot afford to merely expect things to happen, one has to make things happen. Only you can decide how you want to feel about yourself and how you want other people to view you as a person.

Students interested can sign-up in a counseling office 123 Education and Humanities, Student Center, 108 Evers, 103 Conwell, and 107 Laws Hall.

## Become A Member of The Hornet Newspaper Staff

Anyone Interested In:

Advertising, Writing, Typing, Editing, Reporting, or Photography should contact Carlton C. Jones, or any Hornet Staff Member.

**Do It Today!**

## Deltas show film, crown kings

Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsored "Delta Week", during March 13-17 inside the Martin Luther King Student Center.

A film and guest speakers discussing Natural Child Birth opened Delta's activities.

Robert Hargo, a junior whose major is distributive education,

was crowned as King of Hearts by Shirley Jacobs during the Delta's coronation. Jack Booker was crowned Prince of Cream, while James Hooper was named Prince of Crimson.

The Deltas held a dance in an effort to raise money to support their annual scholarship fund.



(Photo by T. Russell)

ALPHA PLEDGES ON LINE

## TWO YEAR MIGRATION



## PEACE CORPS

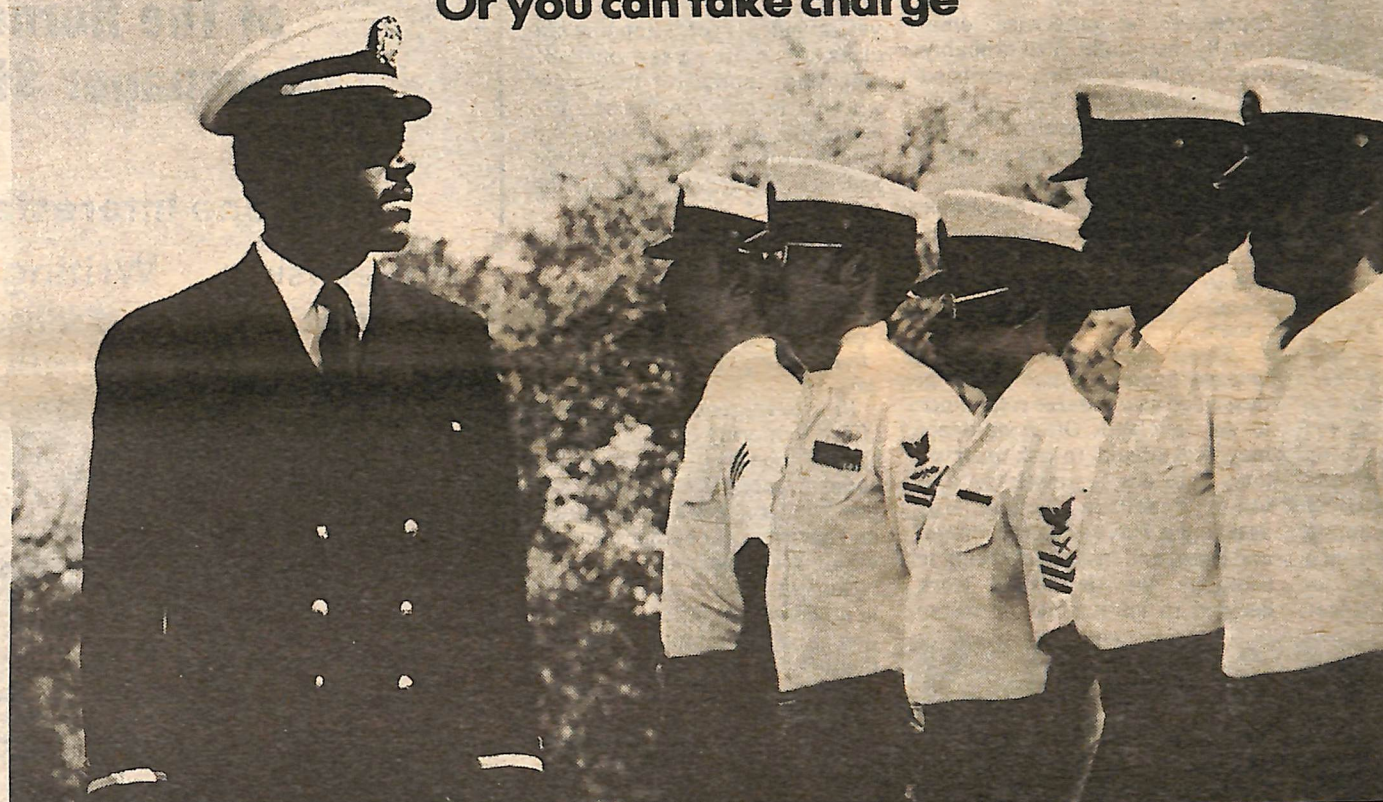
Recruiters will be on campus May 2, from 9:00 A.M. till 4:30 P.M. Sign up now for interview thru Placement Office. Graduates: 2 year programs beginning this summer available for majors in: AG SCIENCES, BUSINESS, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, HOME ECONOMICS, VOC ED/IND ARTS, MATH, NURSING & SOCIAL SCIENCES.



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There are many bright, young, job-seeking graduates out there, today. The competition is so heavy, a good mind, a degree and a neatly-typed resume won't guarantee a corporate position with any real responsibility or growth potential.

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... or call your local Navy representative 301-436-2053

**NAVY. IT'S A MIND-GROWING EXPERIENCE.**



# Wade spearheads \$50,000 alumni fund drive

Delaware State College's Alumni Association fund raising committee has set a goal, to raise \$50,000 by May 20.

With the support of alumni, administrators, faculty, staff and

students they feel their goal can be reached, says Dr. Charles Wade of the Delaware State College Class of 1948. Wade launched the Annual Fund for Delaware State College on Founder's Day,

February 5.

After Dr. Wade's appeal, Robert A. Hunter, President of the Delaware State College Alumni Association presented Dr. Luna I. Mishoe with a check

for \$2,000 in support of the Bus Shelter. This gift was followed by two other \$500 gifts and a pledge for \$500. G. Ofella Molock presented \$300 to the Men's Basketball Team and \$200 to the Football Team, Alphonso Warrington gave \$500, Mary Smith of Chester, Pa. pledged \$500 for the bus shelter or a project where the money is needed.

Dr. Jerome Holland, former president of Delaware State College was the Founders' Day

speaker. After his return to New York Dr. Holland made a donation to the college that was matched by five companies.

Gifts are arriving daily from alumni, the college family and corporations. At the present time a total of \$4,000 has been received from the alumni.

In 1975 he made a substantial contribution for the Library Fund and Lockerman Hall. At the present time he is working with the Class of 1948 to set up an endowed scholarship of \$15,000.

## Governor visits California school

By Carlton C. Jones

Governor Pierre S. DuPont, accompanied by a group of Government and Education administrators visited the John Marshall Fundamental School in Pasadena, Calif., earlier this month.

Originator of the fundamental school was Henry S. Myers Jr., former Pasadena school board president.

DuPont noted that due to the desegregation problem in northern Delaware a fundamental school might be helpful, particularly in "restoring some confidence in the public education community on the part of the parents," he stated following a tour of the school.

An estimated 3,000 students attend Marshall along with the two other fundamental schools. Marshall is comprised of students in grades kindergarten through high school.

Non-white students make up fifty-four percent of the fundamental schools population.

Enrollment to these schools are voluntary, and class assignments are based upon educational ability, not race or ethnic origin.

James H. Gilliam Jr., state secretary of community affairs and economic development for Delaware, said he was "disconcerted" that members of the black community did not have a hand in setting up the school. He also expressed how impressed he was with the Black administrators affiliated with the school.

Albert H. Jones, president of the Delaware State school board stressed interest in knowing more about the school's English and social science programs and the entire curriculum.

Jones discovered the two road blocks in the program which may prove the level of a school system's achievement which were equal racial balance and active participation by parents in their children's education.

Fundamental schools entail back-to-basics education, concen-

trated on reading, writing and mathematics, along with strict discipline.

## Working students get help

Working students with children may be eligible for up to \$400 in Federal earned income credit this year, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

To qualify, households must include a full-time or part-time student and at least one dependent.

The family must have an income of less than \$8,000. Applicants also must have maintained a household with at least one dependent child in the US for a year.

Wages, salaries, tips, self-employment income and other employee compensation are included in the \$8,000 maximum earning requirement.

However, scholarships, Social Security, disability payments and gifts from parents do not count toward the amount.

Earned income of less than \$8,000 may be used to reduce owed income tax or be received as a ten percent refund if there is no tax liability.

Not only can applicants with dependents receive earned income credit, but they can use child care expenses as a tax credit against the amount owed rather than as a deduction from income. The tax credit results in a saving to taxpayers.

When filling out income tax forms, applicants still subtract personal and standard deductions from their gross income and check an IRS table to figure tax owed. Twenty percent of child care expenses is then subtracted from the tax balance.

## DSC graduate, Bayne, earns doctorate

district in affective education and the Classroom Management-Student-Adjustment and Counseling Program for disruptive students.

In the capacity of vice-principal, he organized and supervised orientation workshops for new employees.

He was responsible for the Directed Read-Off-Site Assistance and Counseling Program for pregnant girls and the Human Relations and Juvenile Justice off site referral and assistant program for gang molested boys.

Listed among his publications is the research study that was done for his doctorate. The research involved a procedure for developing an articulated educational program for his school district. Other articles include, "The development of a class for emotionally disturbed girls," "The Dynamics of Student Adjustment in a School," "Maladjusted Students, a staff-development program for teacher" and several handbooks.

Dr. Bayne is a member of many organizations including Association for School Administrators; P.A.S.A.; National Association of Secondary School Administrators; Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development; Black Educators' Forum; Association for the Study of Life and History of the Negro; Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; The Schoolmen's Club and the Delaware State College Alumni Association among other.

William W. Bayne, sr., class of 1949, received his Doctor of Education degree from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last year.

As principal of the Olney High (Annex Wyoming Building) he organized and supervised the Open Classroom an English/Language Arts Learning Center, the Instructional Television Education curriculum Center, the Clerical Trade Skills Open Classroom and Laboratory, the Mathematics-Developmental Skills Laboratory Class, Reading Skills Center, Staff Development-In-Service Training Program for the school

## Where are the Jobs? Be Patient, says Mims

By Yvonne Tann

Where are the jobs? "The majority of jobs are available in the areas of insurance, administration, accounting and banks," says James E. Mims, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Mr. Mims feels that it is too early to predict the results of this year's job search. The placement office is waiting for the students to make career decisions. Mims has stated that there is still time, major companies have April and May to recruit. Teaching jobs haven't come in yet either, Mims notes.

This year there is an increase in manufacturing trainees, banking and insurance trainees, as

well as those for public utilities.

An increase of ten percent more employers visited Delaware State College this year, stated Mims.

The Career Placement Office contacts upcoming seniors in August to help prepare them for September. This year, alone, 60 percent of the graduating students have met with the counselors in the Career Placement Office.

A new program is also being planned by the Career Office, guidance for the incoming freshmen. The program is expected to help them pick courses, choose a major and explain what types of jobs will be on demand in four years.

## Spring production aims at Black mind

The theatrical arts department will present its annual spring production, "ESOP", April 20, 21, and 22 in the Education and Humanities Theatre at 8 p.m.

Admission is free to all Delaware State College Students with identification, and \$1 to the general public.

The character, Esop, in the production is the central figure at a Black college.

He has acquired the name because of his philosophical nature and because he is inwardly driven to study the life and teaching of Esop, the ancient philosopher.

The play uses music and dance of a blues/jazz-boogaloo milieu, as its main ingredients, along

with the swift rap style of Black culture in America.

The flavor of the play is positive, and the characters are designed specifically for the purpose of presenting cogent ideals to Black minds.... "Look around you, and see if there are not other Black students with whom to hook up talents. Learn to rely on your own creative ideals. Stop, therefore, going to college to get the grade, to get the degree, to get the job, but in the process of getting a college education, commence to set up situations in which you are the creative force who cannot be hired and fired by those who have historically contributed to your psychoses. Become free!"

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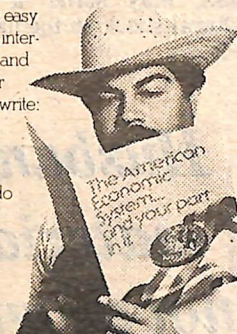


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# People's Views

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR WHEN SELECTING AN S.G.A. CANDIDATE?



Wayne Wright

(1) I look for someone who do what they say they will do. Wayne Wright  
Greenville, South Carolina  
freshman



Michelle L. James

(2) In selecting a S.G.A. candidate, I personally look for a person who has leadership qualities and who is actively inclined at D.S.C. Popularity is not a criteria for a candidate.  
Michelle L. James  
Washington, D. C. junior



Frank S. Coleman

(3) I look for a party that is organized and is for the unity of the student body. Active, involved in school affairs and dedicated to the college are other characteristics that I look for.  
Frank S. Coleman  
Pottstown, Pa.  
senior



Darryl Miller

(4) In selecting an S.G.A. candidate, I look for leadership and someone who stays as close to the truth as possible. In addition it must be someone who can unify the student body so we can have more say so in school affairs dealing with the administration.  
Darryl Miller  
Phila, Pa.  
junior



Omar Saluam

(5) I expect a candidate for D.S.C. first to know themselves and fully understand what leadership is about. Serious and intelligent thought, and a desire for the truth in all things is another attribute he must possess. His desire to maintain this office should only be exceeded by his desire to elevate his fellow students.  
Omar Salaam  
Phila, Pa.  
junior

## Testing service offers help for stress

Minority students, often plunged suddenly into a setting that reflects the academic orientation, customs, attitudes and traditions of the white middle class, may suffer a kind of cultural shock on the nation's campuses.

That most of them are able to succeed is a tribute to their determination to work hard to overcome earlier academic deficiencies and to cope with the stresses of an unfamiliar environment, according to Dr. Luis Nieves, associate director of the Office for Minority Education, Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Solutions to the problems of minority students demand a comprehensive system of self-assessment, said Nieves, who has written a guide to help them cope with the challenge of the new college atmosphere. "College Achievement Through Self-Help," the planning and guidance manual for minority students, explains self-control, self-management techniques and how they can be used to handle the most common and crucial problems facing minority—and other—students.

The publication, sponsored jointly by the ETS Office for Minority Education and the Graduate Record Examinations

Board, was prepared after an extensive investigation into the problems and solutions of minority college students. The manual was produced with the assistance of some 60 minority students and a number of faculty advisers, counselors, psychologists and educators.

"Research shows that positive feelings of self-worth belief in inner control, realistic aspirations, a high motivation to achieve and confidence in the ability to succeed go hand in hand with academic success," Nieves said. "The will to succeed academically and the belief that it is possible lead students to develop good study habits. Good study habits lead to good grades, which reinforce their motivation."

The keys to academic success are the same for minority students as for others, he added. They must learn practical, useful academic skills—how, what and when to study—plus the ability to deal with such self-defeating

feelings as powerlessness, inadequacy, inferiority and fear of failure.

In addition to poor academic preparation, many of the more than 900,000 minority students enrolled in colleges and universities across America have attitudes and behavior patterns that debilitate their academic performance, Nieves said. These include feelings of loneliness and rejection, lack of career goals and objectives, the belief that they are subject to external controls rather than being able to control situations themselves, and pervasive negative self-concepts.

Using the procedure for pro-

blem analysis set forth in the manual, a student defines a specific problems he/she has; indicates the change in behavior wanted; decides which actions need to be increased and which must be decreased; and then chooses which change techniques he/she will use to reach solutions to the problem.

Copies of "College Achievement Through Self-Help" are available for \$2.25 each, which includes mailing and shipping costs. Make check or money order payable to "Office for Minority Education, ETS," and send to Office for Minority Education, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

## Husband-material not around

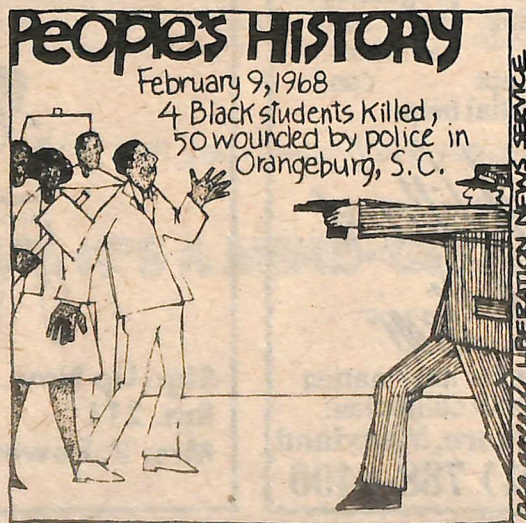
The old adage that women go to college to "find a husband" can be officially laid to rest. Fewer men are found to be going to college.

Census Bureau statistics show less men are enrolling in college while women's enrollment is increasing.

The bureau's report suggests that fewer men are eligible for GI benefits or they no longer need Vietnam War draft deterrents.

The report also speculated that young men now consider college less important. The report left out an important issue however. The last few years saw a depression economy glut a decreasing job market with graduates. More people turned to trade schools rather than seek a dead-end college degree. An inflationary economy did its share to close avenues to higher education.

Statistics on women in college does not attest to these theories at first. Larry Suter of the Census Bureau said women have exceeded male enrollment for three years but any gains made by women were caused mainly by declining male enrollment.



## Need Assistance in Preparations for Finals? We May be able to assist you!

Beginning Monday, April 17th, thru Thursday, May 4th, there will be tutoring services offered in the following areas: Accounting, Business, Biology, Chemistry, Eng. Comp., Eng. Lit. & Math.

At Evers Hall Rms. 108A, 208A, & 308A for additional information contact:  
Ms. Teresa Hamon - Laws Hall 107  
Mr. Gary Hines - Evers Hall 108A  
Mr. Carl Wilso - Conwell Hall



In the stars

# Aries celebrate birth month, expect money

By Robinetta Wideman

**Aries:** Work off that super vitality in sports and games and attempt nothing new while Mercury lollygags. Much money after the 21st is a sweet surprise. Energy spurts on the 26th, expect a sudden spurt of affection then.

**Taurus:** Concentrate on personal desires as Venus guides you to a new self-image. Mercury, back-pedaling, suggests you make no serious commitments. More energy from the 20th on, but maintain a low profile till the 26th.

**Gemini:** Lay low, sit back and don't fret too much as you wait for fresh action. Your planet in slow-motion demands you make no false starts. A new ambition awakens on the 29th or 30th.

**Cancer:** Walk lightly, fate lights up your life, so you needn't make pressing demands. More social life, bringing you material benefits, lifts your mood after the 20th, all if you don't try too hard this month. A long range career break is in the making.

**Leo:** Expand your horizons. After the 21st you are much in view, Leo loves attention! Plunge into new activity after the 26th. Personality and work problems

lighten.

**Virgo:** Look back and review the recent past. From the 12th on you move into a new, rich social circle, entertaining more. Fame and fortune may be your forecast. Hold nothing back.

**Libra:** Your mood swings. Curb pleasure spending. Jupiter could launch a new career flight that could lead to a lavish life. Whatever you do it will be good! **Scorpio:** Sweet talk. Sugar-coat those acidic Scorpio comments. A love is persuadable new, but erotic impulses turn against you. You have money for travel from the 12th on, hold off till the 26th.

**Sagittarius:** Demand a steady partner. You could be diverted by an overseas love, or an at-home job that gives special outlets for your creativity. Your lover may need to be alone on the 25th; stand aside.

**Capricorn:** After the 13th, Jupiter magnifies partnership meanings and ESP helps your choices. Harmony is supreme on the 22nd, but avoid a lover's spot on the 26th.

**Aquarius:** Changes are in store for you. On the 20th a strong marriage influence could shake your present arrangement if it isn't

solidly set. Both marriage and travel plans move ahead smoothly after the 26th.

**Pices:** You feel rich-rich and want to toss all your money away. Try to pocket a little. A

new love comes along and is helpful in career. Getaway invitations increase from the 20th.

## Surveys predict strong jump in college costs next year

By Carlton C. Jones

A recent survey of 2,693 colleges and universities show that on the average, a six percent increase will be added to college costs next year.

Such factors as whether a student does or does not live on campus will be the ultimate judge of total educational costs. The survey was conducted by College Scholarship Service of the College Board.

Expenses incurred at a private, four year college for resident students will rise 6.1 percent and 5.7 percent for commuting students. The study showed that expenses for resident students will jump 5.3 percent from this year and 4.8 percent for non-residential students enrolled at a public four-year college.

According to Elizabeth W. Suchar, director of Financial Aid Services for the College Scholar-

ship Service, "Rising costs should not discourage students from considering college attendance, for financial aid is available to help defray costs."

The College Board has released the following amounts expected on the average for next year: \$245 for transportation, \$210 for books, \$470 for personal expenses, and either \$890 or \$1440 for room and board. These amounts do not account for costs of tuition and fees.

## School, kit drive, asks quarter for poor

A CROP School Kit Drive starts at Delaware State College Monday May 1.

A kit is a sturdy cloth bag containing materials such as paper and pencils that are useful for doing schoolwork.

CROP is the collection agency for the Church World Service, an organization that operates self-help projects in over thirty nations of the underdeveloped world. These projects include building and running schools.

Volunteers help CROP by organizing walk-a-thons, clothing collections, hunger fasts, and similar events.

Money, clothing, surplus wheat or school kits donated are then used by CROP as incentives in their projects. CROP hires poor people and pays them with food or clothing to build roads, dams, health clinics, windmills and canals.

Explaining "self-help", Lilian Satrape, organizer of the School Kit Campaign says, "It's labeled 'self-help' because the people build the things like clinics and dams to help them get such things as smaller families and water. These are necessary for achieving the goals that everyone wants and needs like more and better food on the table. People work for the basics today and are given a chance to produce those necessities for themselves in the future."

A Hunger Fast, 8 held last year raised \$197. Two students, William Crawford III and Carrie Finney, represented DSC by and fasting thirty hours.

A display will be in the lobby of the Student Center 10 during the

week of May 1. Along with pamphlets about CROP, what it is, how it works and what it does, there will be sewing bags for students to purchase.

Ordinarily CROP asks for a donation of ten cents for every pound given to pay for the costs of wrapping in waterproof coverings, trucking and shipping the school kits overseas. Since the sample kit does not weigh more than two and a half pounds, Satrape is asking a quarter per bag.

School Kits will be collected from the dormitories Sunday, May 7, or students can place the filled bags in a box at the display during the week.

### Who makes our American Economic System work?

Business? Labor? Investors? Government? If we don't understand who makes our system work, and how, we'll never be able to improve it. That's why we've prepared this special booklet. It's free. Every American ought to know what it says. For a copy, write "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



## Protecting yourself against cancer is no big deal.



### It's a regular part of living.

For millions of women, monthly breast self-examination is routine. But for many others, it isn't. Why? Because some women are afraid they might "find something."

If you're afraid, remember that 80% of all breast lumps are not cancer. Your own fear is what you should be more concerned about. Because it can prevent you from discovering cancer early when it is most curable. But more often, it simply prevents you from having the peace of mind that comes from knowing you're alright.

If checking your breasts is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information.



American Cancer Society



## College presidents speak out on Bakke admissions issue

A decision last October by the Supreme Court postponing any decision on the Bakke reverse discrimination case has not removed the issue from the forefront of American university presidents' concerns.

University presidents recently commented on the case in response to an article in the Atlantic Monthly by McGeorge Bundy in which Bundy argued that "no one is arguing for a selective admissions process." Here are their remarks:

"If admissions are based on a conscious effort to select those who will make the greatest contribution to the entire society, affirmative action seems not only defensible but the only logical course of action."

**Frank Newman, President, University of Rhode Island**

"We cannot discuss the Bakke case realistically unless we frame it in the historical context of a society that for the better part of three centuries was inherently unfree and unequal if one happened to be black...for only ten years now have we provided a modicum of equal educational opportunity in our professional schools... Even this embryonic effort of a decade has multiplied by a factor of ten or more the number of minority students now preparing nationwide to be doctors or lawyers. To impede or render ineffective this first honest effort to make the promise of the Constitution a reality for those to whom it was for centuries denied would be a cruel travesty, especially if perpetrated in the name of constitutional law."

**T.M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. President University of Notre Dame**

"Fairness... lies more comfortably with the minorities' claims than with Bakke's. That minorities as an aggregate do more poorly on standardized tests than do others is undoubtedly

evidence of a bitter legacy of slavery. And every minority carries some of the psychic hurt of discrimination.

"Without some attempt to correct this injustice, professional school admissions is a game in which chips are distributed in advance only to some player and all are then allowed to play by anteing-up."

**Robert Mass, Editor in chief, The Harvard Civil Rights—Civil Liberties Law Review, Harvard Law School**

"Although the list of the historically disadvantaged is certainly not limited to American blacks, the struggle for racial equality of opportunity is young. We have a long way to go. A knowledgeable sensitivity to race is crucial. For college admissions, as well as for professional school admission, no 'racially neutral' process of choice can truly contribute to progress in this effort."

**Theodore Friend, President, Swarthmore College**

## Study abroad? This couple has trouble

Andy Enschede is a handsome nine-year-old with the blond curly hair and ivory complexion of many Dutch children. Only his dark hazel eyes and the way he speaks perfect English with a Midwestern twang betray his mother's Chicago birth. He is one of America's cinderella citizens.

A native of The Hague, Holland, Andy could lose his American nationality on the midnight he turns 28, according to present law. He could also share his uncertain future with any child of an American planning to study abroad or otherwise marry a foreigner.

Andy's only sins are that he had one foreign parent and was born outside the United States after the present Immigration and Naturalization Act was passed in 1952.

Under it requirements, he must spend two consecutive years, in America between his 14th and 28th birthdays to have a shot at US citizenship. Even that shot may be a dud if he voluntarily claims a single benefit from any foreign country and then, after he turns 22, spends three years straight in a foreign state which considers him its citizen because he was born there. No federal official has yet defined what a "benefit" is in this case.

Anyone born with dual citizenship on American soil can just as easily be stripped of US citizenship by seeking such a benefit

under similar circumstances.

With 1.3 million Americans living abroad, Andy is luckier than many children in his situation. Holland, like many sexist countries, considers that his University of Chicago-educated father Ernst made him a Neatherlander through Ernst's male Dutch blood. If his mother Roberta was his Dutch parent, Andy could end up stateless, without the right to live anywhere.

Some children with an American parent, a foreign parent and a birthplace in a third country can't meet any citizenship requirements except those of the U.S.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Roberta says. "On a European income, we can't afford to send him to a school in the states for a couple of years. You

pay 1000 guilders (\$440) a year to go to a university in Holland. It's four times that much in American colleges."

Recently she and Andy joined parents from all over Europe at a Paris meeting of the Citizens Action Committee, a group representing overseas Americans who are fighting the citizenship restrictions. They learned that three congressional bills have been filed to lessen or eliminate inequities in the law, but that Congress only votes a tiny percentage of bills considered each year.

After the meeting, Roberta talked of another inequity in the law that leaves American parents like her dazed. "If Andy were illegitimate," she said, "he could go to the U.S. and be a citizen within days."

## California says,

### "Pay if you go to school"

"Nobody forces students to go to college... Since they're the primary beneficiaries of their education they should pick up most of the cost."

This was the reasoning behind the "Learn, Earn and Reimburse Plan" (California Assembly Bill 571) proposed—and defeated—last month. Sponsor Bud Collier (R-Arcadia) has introduced the bill every year since 1963, and each year the Democratic-controlled legislature votes it down.

But Collier believes that state taxpayers, 80 percent of whom haven't attended state-supported colleges, are bearing an unjust burden. Californians will fork out roughly \$2.2 billion in state funds for higher education this year. Collier's plan would transfer part of their bill to California students.

His plan proposes that students either pay an increased 12 percent in tuition costs at the time of

enrollment, or sign a promissory note to the state. The note would allow them to defer payments until after graduation, attain a minimum income level of \$10,000 and pay it off within 20 years.

Collier, who put himself through Occidental College as an economics major 40 years ago, feels that students can do the same today. Opponents of the bill such as the UC and California State Student and Administration Lobbies, disagree.

"If the bill had passed, many students would be forced to drop out of school or borrow heavily," said Jon Haber, co-director of the UC Student Lobby. The public wants low-cost education open to people of all economic backgrounds, said opposing assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

Collier apparently believes that public opinion may change. He says he plans to introduce the bill again next year.

## Non-sexist pronouns gain popularity

In the past, people have suggested thus: Te, ne, tey, s/he, ve, ons and thon. Now, and associate professor at UCLA would replace all these with a simple "E".

Professor Donald MacKay's "E" is one solution in a search for a nonsexist pronoun. The pronoun "he" has always been used when the writer meant to include both sexes. This practice continued virtually undisturbed until recent years, when feminists challenged the inherent sexism of using "he" to mean "they".

Feminists asserted that the constant usage of "he" subliminally and effectively suggests a male image, and not the intended non-sexual designation. Tests MacKay conducted in his classes bore out this conclusion. 64 percent of the students interpreted "He" as referring to a

man when it was used to denote either sex.

MacKay feels that using "he" creates problems for males as well as females. "Young boys hear this all the time: doctor-he, lawyer-he, professor-he", referring to professions as male and making boys feel they have to achieve, he said. "People trying to achieve in these areas and failing are hurting themselves psychologically," he said.

The students in MacKay's

classes, where he consistently uses E, "react very favorably, and are in general very excited about it," he said. MacKay said younger people seem more receptive to new words.

MacKay has received a grant to research the characteristics necessary for a person to accept a new word such as E. He has no plans to "push" the use of E. "My students are more interested in doing that than I am," MacKay said.



PROFESSOR AUGUSTE' pictured with one of his many puppets.

## Shrine Circus Come Here

Delaware's two professional clowns, "Tippy" from Wilmington and "Professor Auguste" of Magnolia will be featured among array of clowns and entertainers at the seventeenth annual Nur temple Shrine Circus.

Dates and locations are April 27 at Dover Downs, April 28 at Delaware Park, and April 29 and 30 at Brandywine Raceway.

Advance tickets can be obtained from any Shriners. Prices are \$2 for children up to 12 years and \$4 for adults. Profits from the circus go to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

In addition a "circus parents" program has been introduced this year to encourage adults who are unable to attend the circus themselves to send a couple of handicapped youngsters instead. Interested persons can purchase children's tickets, then sign their name across back of the tickets, and those tickets will go to a handicapped in that area.

**Give blood**



**Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**



# SGA elections draw few sparks

By Carlton C. Jones

No major issues seem to be stirring interest in this year's race for the student Government Association presidency. Two juniors, Marvin Berry and Robert Davis, are vying for the SGA post.

Marvin Jalil Berry, chemistry major is the top candidate of the Experience Party, while Robert LuCurtis Davis, science education major, heads the Universal Party.

Both candidates agree that the implementation of WDSC radio station is a vital need of the campus, along with such top priorities as improvement in food service, completion of the bus shelter, a decrease in the rate of attrition, increase in the area of student awareness and communications between themselves with faculty and administrative members,

and also, development of more weekend campus activities.

Davis, graduate of Milford High School, a Leo and resident of Milford, feels that the students attitude is "positive but misdirected. Less apathy exists on campus, but the students need a nucleus for their interest so something meaningful can be accomplished at Delaware State College besides Homecoming and Dances.

Berry, a Virgo and graduate of Benjamin Franklin High School from resides in Philadelphia, Pa. also believes that the "students attitude is positive," bringing about changes.

Berry envisions of 1978-79 school year as the year of "Rediscovery". "We as students need to first rediscover ourselves in terms of what can be accomplished through our own efforts", he stated.



1978-79 Phi Beta Lambda Business Club Officers are (center) Mark Purnell, President; (from left to right) Octavia Crump, Reporter; Celestine Hammond, Sgt. of Arms; Peggie Cuffie, Treasurer; Brenda Dillard, Secretary; and Cassandra Tyre, Vice President. (Photo by D. Chapman)

## Honors Day

Continued from Page 1

Kaufman and Charlotte Buckley, respectively.

The convocation and awards ceremony concluded with acknowledgement of the student participants in Colloquia 1977-1978: Herbert E. Abbott, Jr., Martha Arline, Dianna L. Bauer, Bille Bogus, Pearl W. Burgae, Mary A. Crisco, Diane A. Daniels, Alfred C. David, Laura T. Durst, Gerald R. Fields, Eric R. Givens, Gina A. Gooden, Robert A. Gozo, Maureen H. Grandfield, Florende S. Greene, Michael L. Greene, Taryn M. Griffin, Thomas S. Hall, Benny Hickman, Jr., Pamela G. Gigeley, Craig Higgins, David W. Hill, Paul R. Huges, William Jordan Jr., Sarah L. Keeney, Barbara L. Leftenant, Reginald Lesene, Mark Lewan, Michelle W. Link, Stephen G. Lococo, William E. Mayo, Catherine McNatt, Tina M. Miles, Karen Y. Moody, Angela M. Nored, Mitchell P. Perrin, William H. Reigle, Deborah L. Rhoads, Lisa R. Savage, Curtis Scott, Rosetta F. Scott, Julius Simbi, Usha Singh, Bernadedta E. Smith, Phyllis T. Stewart, Kermethia A. Stokes, Anita Talley, Nancy M. Tate, Joanna Thomas, Gerome Thompson, James L. Thompson, Phyllis E. Victory, Renee Walker, Angelina L. Warren, K. Ross Wellwood, Anita M. Williams, Edward L. Williams, Pattes V. Williams, and Susan Wujtewicz.

## Workshop teaches skills

Students, staff, and organization advisors to participate in the first annual Student Leadership Training Retreat sponsored by the Cultural Improvement Program of the Martin Luther King Student Center, and the Office of Student Affairs.

The two-day retreat concentrated on better knowledge of leadership skills and program development.

For thirty-six hours students were involved in an experiential learning situation to acquaint them with skills involving group building, values clarification, goal planning, and problem solving.

## Comic Gregory wraps politics in talk

Dick Gregory spoke at the Holloway Hall auditorium of Salisbury State College in Salisbury, Maryland on Saturday April 8, 1978. Gregory has been described as a professional comedian, "recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, critic, philosopher and political analyst, who is heralded as combining all of these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy."

Gregory wonders "if the young folks of America know who we are, when we are going to realize the potential we have and use the democratic processes we have." He described the U.S. government saying that it is run by the super-rich whose interests are not the best for the people. He admires Ralph Nadar and his efforts against the automobile manufacturers.

He recalled the war in Vietnam and analyzed it as an American attempt to gain the Mekong River Delta which was the world's primary rice production area until the bombing destroyed it.

He deplores the situation many veterans of the conflict face today. "There is something wrong with America. Some of us are trying to solve the problems. Most of you just want to boogaloo in you "Saturday Night Fever."

Drugs, good times ain't gonna save this country." Gregory feels that blacks should not accept W.A.S.P. goals and attitudes and the older we get to whites the more we realized how messed up they are. Ninety-nine point eight percent things wrong with blacks is due to white society, there are some things that are entirely our own fault. He feels that many good blacks and whites paid the price in the past fifteen years for the rest of us now.

Gregory advised the audience to join the NAACP, to find strength and muscle behind leadership and to use them to make the basic changes we need. He mentioned Martin Luther King, and the tenth anniversary of his death.

Though few newspapers printed it, religious leaders of Memphis issued a proclamation of April 4, asking that Mrs.

Stevens, the only witness of the killing, be released from a Tennessee mental hospital where she had been placed after denying to the police that the photograph shown to her of James Earl Ray was the face of the man who murdered King.

He feels that the media, especially newspapers are also controlled by the rich and he warned against watching T.V. due to the subliminal persuasion techniques used by networks. He said "Stop being programmed that we're free".

Americans have freedom of speech but Gregory proved his opinion that we really are not free when he spoke about government documents concerning him. In a 1965 memo under miscellaneous information on the assassination of JFK, he found that nine F.B.I. agents had collected data about his background - his involvement with the Black Muslims, the Civil Rights movement and Communism, and they recommended, we have long suspected that Gregory is demented", to confront him and stop his "gutter talk".

In a second memo of J. Edgar Hoover to the Chicago agency advised them with, sophisticated, completely untraceable measures to neutralize him should be developed." Martha Mitchell, wife of former head of the State Department Attorney General John Mitchell, tried to slip out the truth she knew about Watergate before she died of a rare form of bone cancer that he claims C.I.A. agents injected into her when they broke into her hotel room: "proof" of this being that no record of cancer was ever in her family or past life.

Gregory conjectured about science and its corrupted use by politics. Two cases, weather modification and the Pill, brought up by him were particularly disturbing. In 1962, the U.S. used weather modification techniques to turn the Ho Chih Min Trail into a muddy river.

This winter past was the worst in the recorded history of America. Usually American military troops are sent to Alaska for Artic training. June 1977, Pen-

tagon officials decided that the winter war games would be held on the East Coast instead of Alaska.

Gregory asked, "How did they know this would be the worst weather conditions unless they planned it that way?" The implications are that the government used the information they had from testing experience in Vietnam and seeded the clouds to accomodate the military.

Gregory spoke about the world situation. According to him the world is not over-populated but that the world's resources must be re-distributed: "The sex problem is a greed problem. As one sixth of the world population we consume fifty four percent of its natural resources each year."

The rich countries got developed at the expense of the poor countries whose pimp governments that we control care about us more than their own people."

Russians, Chinese don't have a "black problem", the U.S. does" Gregory claims that any racist event in the U.S. such as the

Boston Integration Battle is propagandized through the continent. He analyzed the present situation between NATO troops, Russian-backed Ethiopians, U.S. - backed Somalians, and Cuban troops for the control of the Horn of Africa and predicted it to be the basis for World War III.

Throughout his talk, Gregory said that with belief in the God Force on this planet that although "we've got a big job, we can turn this around. Tune into the Universe!!

Gregory is an advocate of fasting for physical and spiritual health. Since November 29, 1977, Gregory says he has eaten no solid food in protest of the injustices in South Africa and Americans failure to support the black cause there. He has pledged to continue until the NAACP has one million new members. He asked that the people take a twenty-hour period to fast, pray, meditate that the FBI, CIA clean up." "I love you, God Bless you, Peace be with you." was his final statement. The audience responded with a standing ovation.

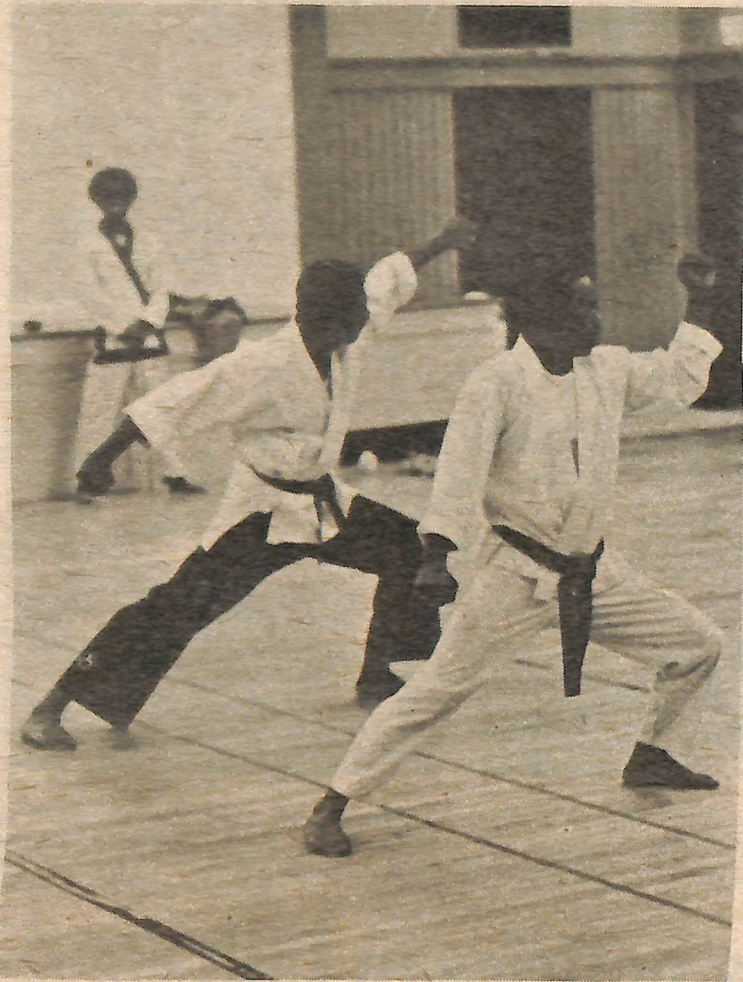
## S.U.S. Club Meeting

**Mem.: Elections of Officers  
For 1978-79 Year**

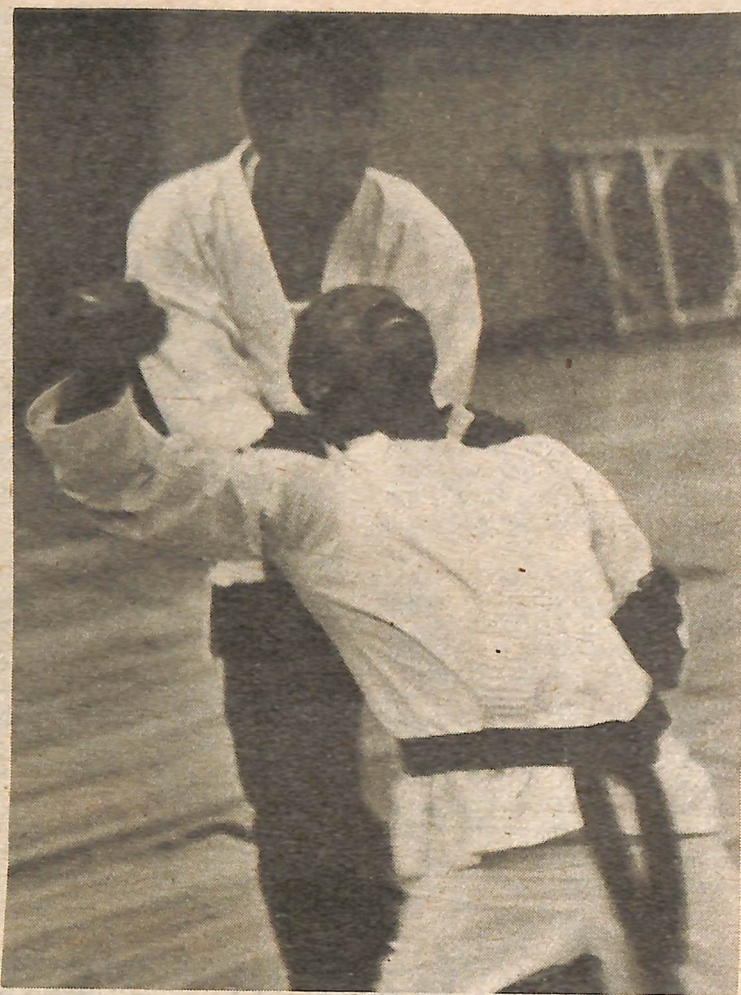
**Especially for: Sociology,  
Urban Affairs, & Social Work  
Majors,**

**Date: April 27th  
At 5 P.M.  
In Delaware Hall**





Randy Stoute, (Photo by G. Blake).



Renolds Abrams and William Abrams (Photo by G. Blakey).

## Karate Club seeks members

Delaware State's Karate Club has begun a membership drive for all interested persons. Formerly called the Star Hill Karate Club the club has functioned for eight years.

Basically practicing a Korean-style karate known as Tae Kwon Do, the instructors are Charles Bragdon, Alvin Boss, William and Reynolds Abrams.

Open to all, interested persons need only fill out an application. Those under 18 are required to have parental consent. The club will continue throughout the current semester. It meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Delaware Hall gymnasium.

## Sports

### Editorial

## Recreation too limited to enjoy

By Carlton C. Jones

There is evidence of inefficiency existing within DelState's intramural athletics department and around the college campus grounds too.

The pictures accompanying this article show that the dilemma of inadequate recreational facilities exists for students. The small amount of facilities that are available are kept under lock and key.

The absence of the rim and net on the backboard shown does not

promoting a positive attitude. Installation of chains and locks upon the doors of Memorial Hall gymnasium is discouraging. Students have begun to question the utilization of their student activity fees in intramural sports.

Student life upon campus on weekends in the past was at a low. It continues to decrease today.

Unless more meaningful and pleasurable a multi-million dollar business from the weekly income of tickets purchased by the DelState students alone.



## Weal sparks track team to 3 wins despite injury

Del State 800-meter relay set a new meet record at the third annual Delaware State College Invitational held on March 25 on campus.

Anchored by Jim Weal, the team recorded a time of 1:27.4 breaking the old mark by four tenths of a second.

Weal also anchored the winning 400-meter relay team and won the 100-meter race with a time of 10.7. This was surprising because Weal has been hammered

because of a nagging injury. He was involved in all of the Hornet's victories.

Head coach Joe Burden gave a lot of the credit for the teams success to assistant coach Walt Tullis who is turn praised the efforts of the team, mentioning the unity and desire of the team.

Members of the relay teams are Henry Boss, Aaron Harvey, Anthony McKnight, Jerome Quamina and Weal.

## Sports Quiz

1. Though I am considered a superstar, I have never hit better than .293. I have nearly as many strikeouts as base hits and have had 100 runs batted in only four times in an 11-year career. I am new playing in my fourth city. Who am I?

2. I am the only slugger who has hit more than 35 homeruns in a single season and have batted less than .235. Who am I?

Answer: New York Yankees Reg- gie Jackson

Answer: Chicago Cubs Dave Kingman

## Scorekeepers can learn 'the score'

Students interested in learning skills required in keeping statistics for all athletic events, operating time clock, and video tape camera equipment, should sign up in the Office of public relations, Room 114, home economics-business administration building.

If you qualify for work study and would like to be employed as a statistician or sports equipment operator, please do not hesitate to take advantage of this sports information training program.

For further information, please contact Maxine R. Lewis, office of public relations, 678-4924 or Carrie Russell, Memorial Hall, 678-5184.

## Emery wins title

By Renee Phillips

Marshall Emery, head basketball coach, at Delaware State College, was voted "Coach of the Year" by bringing the Hornets to a 10-14 record, the best record in Delaware State basketball in three years.

Rumor has it, that Coach Emery was booed off North Carolina A&T's court when his name was called to accept his award. Coach Emery was unavailable for comment.

It has been stated that Emery's credit is due to the free whelling offense and pressure defense.

With Delaware State's support, Coach Emery could head for an even better and successful record in the coming year.





# Pinball play moves to Windy City in '79

With the first national pinball championship sponsored by Bally Manufacturing just completed, the world's largest pinball producer is already laying the groundwork for a second national tournament which could culminate in the first World Pinball Championship sometime in late 1979.

"Next year the national tournament will be expanded," reports Bally promotions director Tom Nieman, "and it looks like we have sold the idea to several European countries." Interestingly, Nieman says the overseas pinball fanatics have all expressed a desire to hold the world match in Chicago.

"Chicago is the place to hold a pinball tournament because it is the pinball manufacturing capital of the world," explains John Osborne, a pinball historian who restores old machines as a hobby. "The four biggest companies are in Chicago: Bally, Gottlieb, Williams and Stern,"

lists Osborne. He says Bally got its name in the early '30s when the company introduced its machine with a public relations "Bally-hoo" to promote sales.

If all goes as planned, Bally's second national tournament will begin at pinball arcades nationwide in February 1979. Regional winners will come to Chicago in July or August for a national championship similar to the one held last February in the plush Playboy Towers Hotel ballroom.

More than 61,000 people participated in the first "Super Shooter—Battle of the Pinball Wizards" with the 20 regional winners being flown to Chicago for an exciting day-long three-round elimination match.

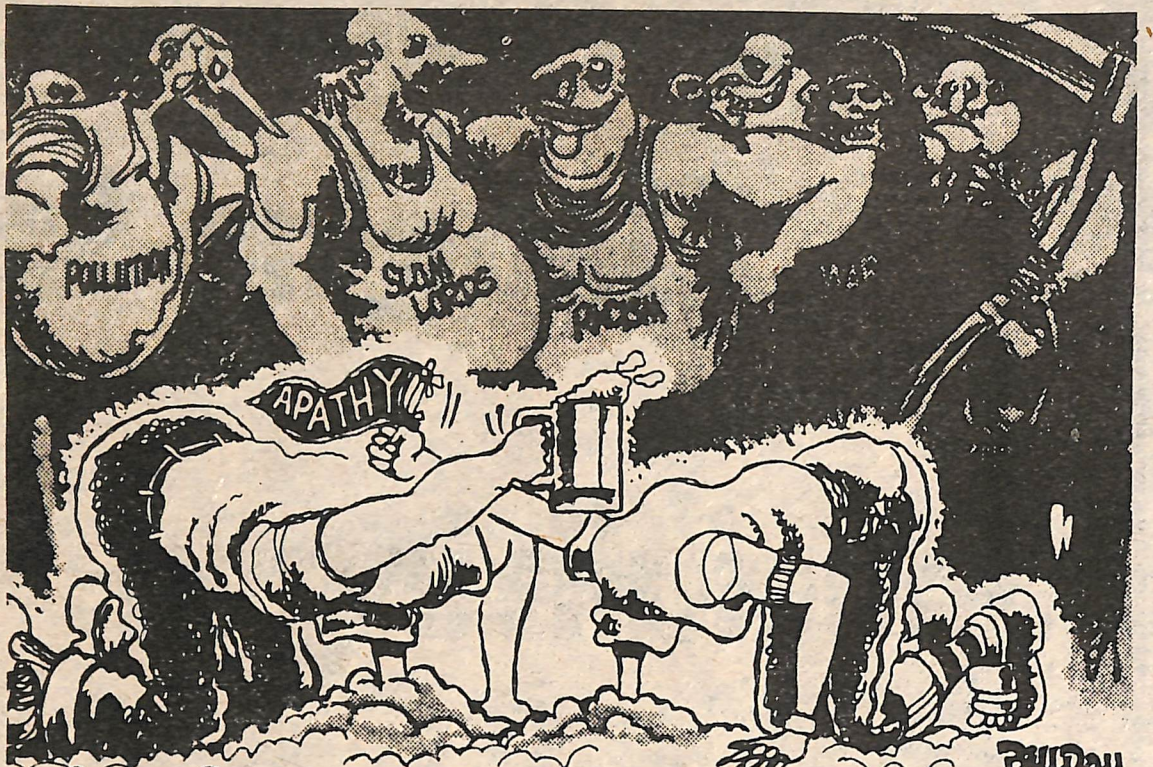
Four pairs of mechanically-perfect machines were installed in the middle of the Playboy Towers' luminescent discoteque dance floor for the tournament. The Black Jack and Mata Hari machines were experimental

prototypes not yet in full production; while Power Play and Eight Ball were already in local arcades. Eight Ball, the game used for local elimination rounds, is the most popular pinball machine ever manufactured with 21,000 units produced, according to Bal-

ly's Bernie Powers.

First round action saw contestants play eight games with the ten lowest scorers dropped from the competition, including mechanic Michael Heflin, the oldest competitor who celebrated

his 32nd birthday during the match. All but three of the twenty regional champs, and all of those entering the second round, were 21 or younger. Entrants in local matches had ranged from one to 65 with some people playing from wheelchairs.



"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

## YOU CAN FIGHT BACK

(CPS)—When discussing the possibility of rape or assault, women are usually advised to skip the self-defense and comply with the assailant.

Matt Thomas, self-defense instructor at Stanford, doesn't think passivity is always the best option. He teaches a variation of self-defense that combines classic methods with 'fighting dirty'. Psychological ploys are also stressed. His basic advice is simple: Use your wits and common sense to avoid an assault whenever possible. But if someone grabs you, strike back hard and fast. Don't hesitate to kick a man when he's down.

For example, one of Thomas' students was coming home from

a party when she was grabbed from the rear, dropped into a doorway and slammed against the wall. When her assailant started to talk to her, she used an open hand strike to the throat. He was still unconscious when police arrived 10 minutes later.

Another was grabbed in an icy parking lot. She fell to the ground. As her assailant approached, she kicked him in the groin. He was still disabled when the Harvard police arrived 15 minutes later.

Non-violent methods were employed by other students. One woman was followed home by her assailant. Instead of going to her own door, where assaults often occur, she broke the window of

her most belligerent neighbor, just as her attacker started to rush her. When the neighbor emerged yelling, the man fled.

Another woman was surrounded by a young gang in Cambridge while waiting for a friend. When the friend arrived, the two pretended to be lesbians. The youths threw bottles but did not assault them.

### What I See

#### Tyrone and Shirlee

As a stranger to this once known land,

I see rubbish and glass on the once clean sand.

I see pollution and population all in a huddle.

I realize now that the world's in trouble.

Rockets to the moon and the high cost of living

Makes me think—Is the money earned really worth giving?

I once saw the place where man once lived.

Now I see what modern man has offered to give.

Bows and arrows are out of style But the bullets and the bombs will stay in for awhile.

The woods where the deer and antelope played Are all gone now and faded away. People I see walking a staggering way

Never giving thought about the time of day.

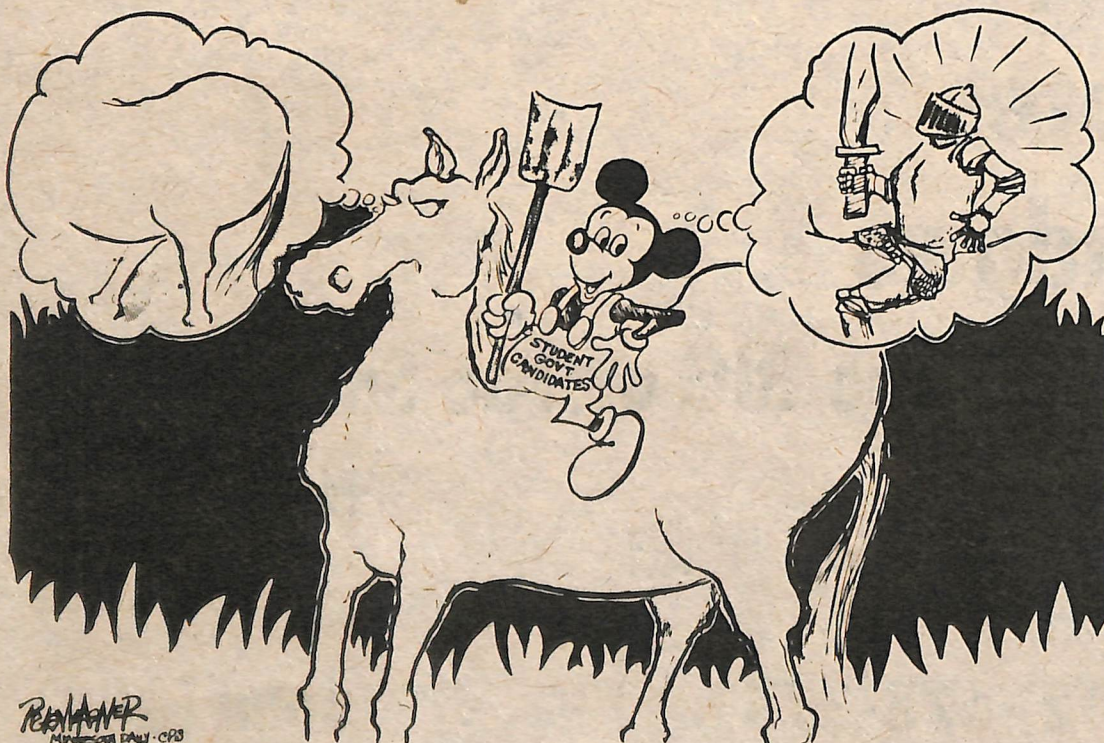
Crimes are increasing at an enormous rate.

Many souls are living off an empty plate.

As a stranger to this once known land,

I return home where the sun meets the sand.

graphics



## Colleges must detail programs under new rules

Students will finally gain some official recognition as consumers 'buying' an education.

Colleges and universities who get student aid monies will be required to give students detailed information about the school's programs, services, and financial aid, following regulations issued by the US Office of Education.

Administrative allowances given with loan, grant and work-study money will be used to get

the information out, with a requirement that large schools hire at least one full-time employee to help students.

Financial aid personnel must tell students about all available student aid, including the programs open, application procedures and eligibility requirements. Students will be informed of their "rights and responsibilities", including standards for continued eligibility and payment procedures.

Colleges and universities must detail information about their own academic programs, costs of attending the school, tuition refund policies and student retention rates.

Institutions also must keep records of Federal funds received and spent for five years, or longer if the funds are involved in audit questions. In addition, schools must conduct "comprehensive" audits of the use of administrative cost allowances and then submit audit reports to the Health, Education and Welfare Agency.

## Freshman blame TV for grades

One survey released this week shows that at least some college freshmen consider themselves unprepared for college courses, while another survey helps explain why.

The Office of Student Affairs at Ball State University found that half of the school's freshmen think their high school education didn't adequately prepare them for their college curriculum, particularly English and math.

But the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) thinks television watching in high school might help explain why.

A NAEP survey of 10,000 17-year olds (mostly high school juniors) found that about 51 percent of them do five hours or less homework in the average week. And about 52 percent watch more than a hour of television each school night.

The survey, taken in the spring of 1976, also revealed that those students who performed best on NAEP's standard testing were also those who watched less than an hour of TV per school night, and who do more than ten hours of homework a week.

Seven percent of the survey respondents reported they simply do no homework, although they have some assigned. Another six percent said they did not regularly get assigned homework.



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