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## Giovanni Headlines History Events



Nikki Giovanni

The Student Government Association and the Black Studies Clubs will offer a diverse slate of speakers and performers in their observance of black history month 1992.

The theatrical group Living the Dream will perform "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care," on February 12 at 8 p.m. in the Education and Humanities Building Auditorium. The author James Chapman got the idea for the characters in the drama from several black men he knew during the '80's. The play has been called "a riveting, poignant, fictionalized portrait of their lives, their struggles and the ways in which they (the black men) met their early demise."

Sponsored by the Student Government, the play is filled with humor, music and poetry is followed by a discussion.

Nikki Giovanni, the controversial '60's leader, will blend her unique style of poetry and prose at on Feb-

ruary 13 at 6 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center, sponsored by the student government.

Over the past 20 years, Nikki Giovanni's outspokenness, in her writing and in person, has brought the eyes of the world upon her.

After the publication of her first book of poetry, *Black Feeling Black Talk*, in 1968, she was nicknamed "The Princess of Black Poetry," a title she proudly retains today.

Hailed as one of America's finest artists, Giovanni has been called a 'revolutionary poet', having fought for civil rights and equality in education. But her voice has now become tempered with humor and sensitivity, and she has reestablished herself as an important and extremely popular literary figure.

In her lectures, she speaks with humor on her life, poetry, and the creativity in everything we do. Her focus is on the individual; specifi-

cally, on the power one has to make a difference in oneself, and thus in the lives of others.

"Do something with your life!" Giovanni recently told an M.I.T. audience. "You will find that what you have coveted is not worth coveting...There is a limit to what material things can do."

Since 1968, Giovanni has published nearly 20 books, made a half-dozen records, has a movie made about her work, and performed with an orchestra.

She holds many honorary degrees, keys to American cities and "Woman of the Year" awards.

One of the legendary "Big Four" leaders in the Civil Rights Movement and founder of the Congress of Racial Equality CORE, James Farmer, will speak on February 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Education and Humanities Auditorium.

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## Employers Value Master's Degree

The catch phrase associated with master's degrees in the future will most likely be "silent success," say researchers who have conducted a national study of graduate degree programs.

The study's findings contradict conventional wisdom about the degree.

Rather than being a "consolation prize" to students who don't want to pursue a doctorate degree, the master's degree is actually considered a professional degree valued not only by recipients but employers as well, the results showed.

"Basically in society, the master's degree is the degree one almost has to have to advance in their profession," says Clifton Conrad, the study's director. "It's the degree held by the movers and shakers."

He adds that "despite being relegated to second-class status compared to doctorates, master's degrees have become a silent success."

Conrad, a professor of educational administration at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, spent two and a half years conducting research for the study.

That research involved almost 800 two-hour interviews with students, employers of master's program graduates, professors and administrators from 31 colleges and universities in 11 different fields of study.

The Council of Graduate Schools commissioned the study with support by the Pew Charitable Trusts.

"Before this study was done, the

master's degree was looked at as something between the bachelor's degree and the doctoral degree," says Peter Syverson, the council's director of information services.

"This study looked at the master's degree on its own terms ... (and found) that the master's is the quintessential career degree."

He adds, "People get a master's degree to broaden their horizons. ... The master's degree is a career degree, and it's very effective."

The effectiveness of the degree is seen perhaps most notably by employers who say that people with master's degrees have stronger job skills, better reasoning abilities and are able to see their jobs through a "big picture" perspective within their particular fields.

Students "felt that they had genuinely learned something," even though most said they originally started a master's degree program just to receive the additional educational credential.

The only group that doesn't overwhelmingly view the degree as an independent "silent success" is administrators. About half "relegated the degree to second-class status" mostly because of "their dedication to doctoral education," Conrad says. A few program administrators and faculty held similar views.

The study also says that the number of students enrolled in master's degree programs increased 48 percent between 1970 and 1990. More than 300,000 people graduate with

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## Malcolm X and Mandela Books Now in S. Africa

Books by Malcolm X and Nelson Mandela are for the first time widely available in bookstores across South Africa.

"As the walls of apartheid are being torn down, the people of South Africa can today read the books they were denied access to in the

past," says Rich Studart of Pathfinder Press, based in New York.

What titles are sought in particular? "Malcolm X and Nelson Mandela," reports Stuart, "many of the same titles published by Pathfinder that are best sellers in Black History Month."

Stuart recently completed a month-long visit to stores and libraries in cities across South Africa.

"Malcolm X twice visited Africa in the year before his assassination in 1965," says Stuart.

"He is known to many across the continent as a symbol of resistance to racist oppression and colonial war."

But until recently, in South Africa at least, censorship made Malcolm's writings almost impossible to obtain."

A number of bookstores in Johannesburg, Cape Town, and

Durban are now also featuring *How Far We Slaves Have Come* a new book of speeches by Nelson Mandela and Fidel Castro; *The Struggle is My Life*, Mandela's political autobiography; and *Thomas Sankara Speaks*, writings and speeches by the slain former prime minister of Burkina Faso.

Stores are also displaying Pathfinder titles by Fidel Castro, Che Guevara, Karl Marx, V. I. Lenin, and Leon Trotsky—all formerly banned by censorship decree.

In the United States, as schools, libraries, and bookstores nationwide prepare for Black History Month, a best-selling title has been *Malcolm X Talks to Young People*, a new collection of Malcolm's speeches to university and high school students in the United States, Britain, and Africa.

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Cover of Pathfinder's book *Malcolm X Talks to Young People*, now on sale across South Africa. Reprinted by permission of Pathfinder Press, 410 West St., New York, NY 10014.

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# EDITORIALS

## Use a Condom or Abstain

By Dawn A. Jones  
Editor-in-Chief

AIDS and pregnancy, key words that are affecting young adults today. Is it because there is a lack of information about AIDS and pregnancy in the media?

No, this is not the case. Despite the numerous messages and warnings about AIDS and STD's people are still taking chances. I hear students say, "I know you are supposed to use a condom but I don't. I don't have to. I make sure I know

the person really well before we engage in sexual relations." Then there are some students that just say, "Oh no, that can never happen to me."

When you ask about pregnancy many people don't take it seriously, and they need to because it can happen to anyone. The only thing that is a 100% safe against AIDS and pregnancy is abstinence.

With all the talk of AIDS and pregnancy, abstinence seems to be a foreign word to people today. Abstinence not only prevents preg-

nancy but it protects people from sexually transmitted diseases.

Of course it is easy to say that abstinence needs to be practiced, especially when promiscuity is so prevalent among young adults, and the fact that sex is a word (or shall I say a form of physical contact) that incurs curiosity among young people as young as 12.

Students protect yourselves. If you feel that you have to engage in sexual relations use a condom, it's not 100% safe but it can protect you

from STD's.

Students, wake up and have respect for yourselves, sleeping around with different members of the opposite sex is not acceptable behavior and it's definitely not a way to gain respect.

The pressures of being a young adult, and of course that four letter word (LOVE) that males and females alike are blinded by. If sex is something you feel is necessary to have loving relationship, please practice safe sex because when

you sleep with someone remember you're sleeping with everyone else your boyfriend or girlfriend has slept with.

It's no secret now, engaging in sexual relations can mean life or death. Young adults wake up, read the papers, watch the news, and sex is in the media all the time.

It's time to take these consequences serious. If you must engage in sexual relations use a condom. Be smart protect yourselves.

## Ice Cube Diverts Attention from Real Oppressor

By Dr. Manning Marable

Several weeks ago, a group of masked men entered a Korean-American grocery store in Brooklyn, beating up two store employees. This was only the latest in a series of attacks aimed at Asian-Americans primarily located in Brooklyn's Black neighborhood.

During 1991, several Korean groceries were boycotted by African-American consumers. Three Vietnamese men were beaten by Blacks who had mistakenly assumed that they were Koreans.

But the most disturbing statement of Black anti-Korean hostility is represented by rapper Ice Cube's latest album, "Death Certificate."

"Ice Cube is the talented, politically-insightful musician who starred in last summer's hit film, "Boyz n

The Hood." His much-anticipated album "Death Certificate" had already become a major hit upon its release in late October, with advance sales exceeding one million.

A poll of popular music critics in the Village Voice had named his previous album, "AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted", as one of the year's "ten best."

Trouble surfaced almost immediately for Ice Cube, as the lyrics of "Death Certificate" became known. The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Jewish human rights organization, charged the album for promoting what it termed "racially inflammatory" views.

Ice Cube's lyrics, it charged, were "nothing less than a cultural molotov cocktail."

In Ice Cube's "Black Korea", African-Americans are encouraged to launch economic boycotts and to mobilize against Korean merchants in their neighborhoods: "So don't follow me up and down our market, or your little chop-suey ass will be a target of a nationwide boycott, choose with the people, that's what the boy got, so pay respect to the black fist or we'll burn your store right down to a crisp..."

In another song, entitled "Us", other Asian-Americans become the targets of criticism: "While I look out the window I see all the Japs grabbin' every vacant lot in my neighborhood, build a store and sell their goods to."

Not surprisingly, Ice Cube quickly became the target of Asian-Americans outrage.

Gary Kim, the president of the Korean American Coalition, urged retailers to discontinue offering the record because "of its violent and derogatory lyrics which promote racial hatred and violence, particularly against Korean-owned stores." In the New York Times, author Marie Lee pointed to Ice Cube's inflammatory album as one reason for Korean-Americans to have a "Korean Al Sharpton".

Sharpton, a local community activist for African-Americans in New York, frequently stays in the media by challenging political authorities and the police.

Marie Lee argued that similarly, a Korean version of Sharpton could "stage marches" against record companies which produced racist records.

A Korean-American Sharpton "could help us focus attention on people's tendency to sloppily confuse and lump together distinct Asian cultures, a tendency which Asians find offensive. A Korean, Al Sharpton, could make it known that Korean merchants are trying to honor the wishes of their patrons."

There are at least two fundamental dangers for all people of color within the "Black Korea" controversy. Despite his undeniable

talent, Ice Cube lacks the political maturity and insight of Chuck D., the leader of the rap group "Public Enemy."

"Even political activist Angela Davis has attempted to broaden the progressive awareness of Ice Cube by meeting with this brother, to little avail.

Certainly, Ice Cube reflects much of the righteous anger and hostility of our people. African-Americans are tired of high rates of unemployment, and the inability of obtaining loans from white-owned banks to establish our own businesses in our neighborhoods.

But to target our anger at Asian-Americans does not, in the long run, resolve the crisis of poverty, economic oppression and a lack of Black ownership, which is the consequence of a racist, corporate system.

Attacking petty entrepreneurs who are also people of color only permits those who directly benefit from the oppression of both groups to get away unscathed.

The second problem presented by Ice Cube's lyrics involves the promise of a truly progressive, Rainbow Coalition. People of color must transcend the terrible tendency to blame each other, to emphasize their differences, to trash one an-

other.

The future of the United States, as we enter the twenty-first century, belongs to people of color—Asian-Americans, Latinos, Arabs, American Indians, and African-Americans.

A truly multi-cultural democracy which empowers people of color will never be won if we tolerate bigotry within our own ranks, and turn our energies to undermine each other. **Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of Political Science and History, University of Colorado, Boulder. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 200 publications and is broadcast by over 35 radio stations in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Central America, and India.**

## Masters Degree

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a master's degree every year.

The makeup of graduate students has changed over the years as well. More than half of the recipients are women; minorities comprise 12 percent.

More than half of the recipients are over the age of 30 and about two-thirds of the students seeking the master's degree attend school part-time.

The complete results of the study will be released in late 1992 or early 1993 in a book tentatively titled "A Silent Success: Master's Education in the United States."

## Books Available

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More than 20,000 copies have been sold so far and a second printing of 15,000 has just come off the press.

Pathfinder books are available in local bookstores and libraries or can be ordered direct from Pathfinder, 410 West St., New York, NY 10014.

## Nikki Giovanni

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Before the movement was discovered by the media, Farmer and other CORE members were staging sit-ins in Chicago and over a dozen more cities to desegregate "whites only" restaurants. Farmer also led the Freedom Rides which experienced violent attacks.

Farmer was considered very dangerous. Several attempts were made on his life. He escaped death at the hands of the lynch mob.

Farmer has been described as an "eloquent speaker" who inform an audience like no one else living ever could.

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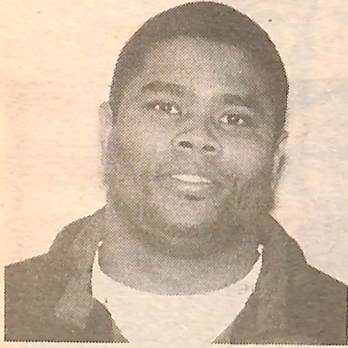
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# STUDENTS VIEWS

## Do you think the recession will affect you?

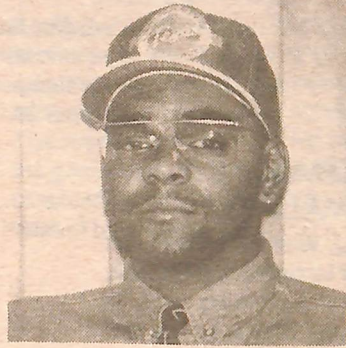
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*No, because I've already started to work in my field. And even though it is competitive I feel that with my experience and competitive edge I will succeed.*  
Omarr Bashir  
Journalism/Senior  
South Orange, NJ



*Yes, because those who are of single parent families like myself have to struggle more than before to make the ends meet and the only thing we get is the run around.*  
Rosa Torres  
Journalism/Freshman  
Dover, Delaware



*Yes, I feel the recession is affecting us. With prices rising and the decrease in jobs, students fail to see how hard it is hitting our nation.*  
Nelson Stone  
Health/Education/Senior  
Dayton, Ohio



*Yes, the recession will affect all of us because money and jobs will become scarce. Students will be unable to find a job after graduation. This will be a big issue.*  
Adriane Proctor  
Business Administration/Office Management/Junior  
Capitol Heights, MD



*As a college student the recession has not affected me. But if the recession continues once I graduate and pursue a career, I will have a hard time fighting the abundance of job seekers in a jobless economy.*  
Teddy Winsley  
Agriculture/Business/Junior  
Dover, DE

## Letters to the Editor SGA or DST Events?

During the fall semester many "SGA" functions took place that somehow turned into Delta Sigma Theta functions.

One function that really stood out was the Kwanzaa celebration. This hurt and upset me to walk into the student lounge and see red and white streamers and two big elephants. Dr. Maulana Karenga (founder of Kwanzaa) never stated anything about the involvement of Greek letter organizations.

Africa and Greece are not the same and it is a disgrace to say so otherwise. I am a firm believer that there is a time and a place for everything.

Delta Sigma Theta's place was not at the Kwanzaa celebration. The colors that should have been presented are BLACK, RED, GREEN and GOLD (the colors of the black flag and of many African nations).

Delta Sigma Theta as well as other Greek letter organizations are to bring together certain brothers and sisters and exclude others. Kwanzaa is not about separation or elitism but it is about unity.

The purpose of Kwanzaa is to bring together people of African descent, whether they be from the motherland, the Caribbean, Europe, or the U.S.

It is not about Greek letter organizations. From observing the Greek sororities on campus none of you really know the true meaning of sisterhood, which is sad.

I pray that I never have to attend another Kwanzaa celebration that focuses on Delta Sigma Theta or any Greek letter organization.

I also pray that DST sponsors their own functions instead of receiving credit from SGA functions sponsored events.

Believe it or not SGA and DST are not one in the same.

Unsigned

## SGA Doesn't Need F.O.I.

Every time I attend a Student Government party and concert, and see the Muslim Security Guards, I always ask myself why are they here?

I know that our security guards are a little over the hill and inexperienced. However, why would the Student Government spend extra money hiring the bean pie people or FOI's (fruit of Islam) as other students call them.

In my opinion they cause more trouble than they are worth.

They are rude to the students and entirely too rough when they search them upon entering a dance or concert.

On more than one occasion I have seen the Muslim security physically abuse students without being provoked. I think that this kind of behavior is totally unnecessary and unprofessional.

In addition, the security guards are not only rude and obnoxious but they also intimidate the students.

These students are just trying to do their job whether they are on hospitality, newspaper staff, or ticket sales.

On top of that the Muslim Security Guards choose to interrogate you.

After the Muslim security intimidates and physically beat you they want to sell you their bean pies, oils, buttons, and magazines.

I thought they were there for extra protection, not extra sales or to have a place to let out their frustrations.

The Student Government needs to get rid of these so called security guards. If this cannot be done then the Student Government should give them a course on how to handle people. This way some of the fights and other problems can be avoided.

A Concerned Student

## Upcoming Black History Events

Delaware State College

Wednesday, February 5 -

"Beyond The Dream IV : A Celebration of Black History - Discovering The Past - Understanding The Future."

Live Teleconference, Grossley Hall Lecture Room - Delaware State College

12:30 - 3:00

February 11 - Film

"Free Your Mind: Return To The Source"

Video Featuring Dr. Asa Hilliard  
Conrad Hall Lounge

11:00 - 12:00

February 12 - Lecture -

Dr. Shorter

"Making It In The Corporate World"

John Price Auditorium  
7:00 - 9:00

March 4 - Jaasn - African

American Dance Ensemble

March 5 - Lecture - Dr. Makapela

"The Role of the Black College"

Social Living Room

7:00 - 9:00

March 18 - Lecture -

Dr. Carroll Massey

"Positive Black Male Role Models"

Social Living Room

7:00 - 9:00

March 25 - Lecture -

Ms. Mabel Morrison

"The Quakers during the Ante -

Bellum Era and Their Contribution

to the Abolition of Slavery"

Social Living Room - 7:00 - 9:00

April 1 - Lecture -

Mr. Cooper

"Fletcher Henderson: Father of

the Modern Big Dance Band"

Social Living Room, Price Bldg.

7:00 - 9:00

April 15 - Robert F. Thompson

Author of "Splash of the Spirit"

Lecture

TBA

February 6: Black History Month

Social. Details TBA at SGA

Forum.

February 12: "Living The Dream"

Theatrical production - A four member cast performing skits addressing: black male/black female relationships; the early demise of black men and other fictitious ideals about black society.

February 14: Valentine's Cabaret

February 24: James Farmer -

The founder of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) and the only surviving member of the legendary BIG 4 LEADERS OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT.

February 25: Adelphia Theatrical Touring Company - "DON'T CALL ME A BITCH".

February 26: Adelphia Theatrical Touring Company - "Black Men/Black Women"

University of Delaware

Wednesday, February 5, 1992

Guest Lecturer

Kwame Ture (Stokely

Carmichael)

"Smash the FBI-CIA and the

Internal Police Intelligence

Network"

Rodney Room

1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19, 1992

Guest Lecturer

Dr. Gerald Norde, Sociologist,

Dialectician and Educator

"Slave Breeding in the South"

Rodney Room

7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25, 1992

Guest Lecturer: Dr. Bruce Bridges

"Africans Contributions to World

Civilization"

Kirkbride Room 100

7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 26, 1992

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*

Sponsored by Student Program-

ming Association

Rodney Room

8:00 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

## Editor's Note

According to accepted journalistic practices, The Hornet can no longer accept unsigned stories or letters to the editor.



# BLACK HIST



## MADAME C.J. WALKER

Madame C.J. Walker invented hair products for straightening the hair, such as the straightening comb. In 1910, Madame Walker built a factory in Indianapolis, Ind., to manufacture hair products, facial creams and other cosmetics. She also opened a chain of beauty salons. Her business investments boomed and she became the first female millionaire ever.

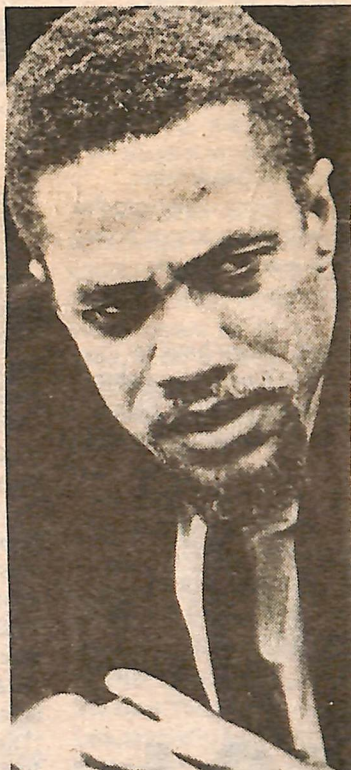
## THE ORIGINAL "REAL MCCOY"

Elijah McCoy invented a graphite lubricator for railroad locomotive use with super heated engines (Patented April 20, 1915).



## MATT HENSON

Matt Henson pictured here in the clothes he wore during his polar expedition. He traveled with Admiral Robert E. Peary. Henson became the first American to reach the Pole.



## MALCOLM X

Malcolm X was an opponent of the US Government and its imperialistic policies. He also fought the racist oppression of Blacks and the "profit driven plunder" of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Following Malcolm's break with the Nation of Islam in 1964, his views evolved from an anticapitalistic view to a prosocialist direction.

During the last years of his life, Malcolm organized the Muslim Mosque Inc. And in June 1964, he formed a secular political group call the Organization of Afro-American Unity (OAAU).

## JANE EDNA HUNTER

Jane Edna Hunter founded the Phillis Wheatly Home to aid Black women. She founded this segregated organization in response to the difficulties she faced as well as other Black women in a separate but unequal society at that time. The organization also helped many black women to meet urban needs.



## IDA WELLS BARNETT

Ida Wells Barnett was an educator, journalist and civil rights leader. She has been known for fighting for the anti-lynching cause. She also founded the Negro Fellowship League.



# DRY PIN-UP

By Tamara Jubilee



## LEWIS LATIMER

Latimer solved the problem of transforming electric current cheaply into light through the invention of a durable filament for the electric bulb. He also drew the first telephone design for Alexander Graham Bell.

## ELLA BAKER

Ella Baker was one of the Civil Rights Movement's key leaders, and the most important non-student involved in the phase of student activism. The major themes of her life were the goal of human freedom and "an outgrowth of participation in the process of political struggle."



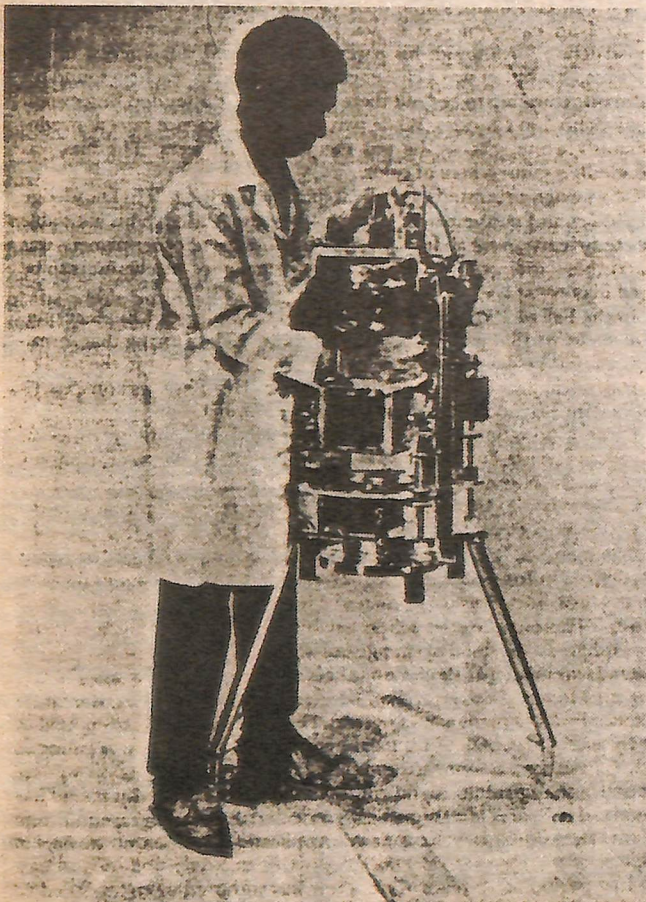
## ABRAHAM HANNIBAL

Abraham Hannibal-One of the greatest soldiers and military genius in history. Hannibal marched across the Alps and lead a victory over the Roman army.



## LUCY CRAFT LANEY

Lucy Craft Laney was a well known educator. She was in the first graduating class of Atlanta University (1873). She taught in public schools in Georgia and in 1886 she founded the Haines Normal and Industrial Institute in Augusta Ga., where Mary McLeod Bethune began her teaching career.



## DR. GEORGE CARRUTHERS

Dr. Carruthers, a black Astrophysicist, made a major contribution to the area of Space Astronomy. He invented the Apollo 16 Far ultraviolet Camera/Spectrograph. This device gave space explorers the ability to study and record planetary and astronomical phenomena.



## NELSON MANDELA

South African political activist jailed for 23 years due to Apartheid resistance.



# SPORTS

## NCAA Approves Academic Reforms

(CPS) Academic eligibility standards for freshman athletes will be even tougher beginning in 1995. The change is one of many approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its 1992 annual convention.

The new academic requirement involves increasing an incoming student athlete's minimum grade point average to 2.5 in 13 core curriculum courses and establishing a sliding scale that balances a student's standardized test scores with his or her grade average.

For example, the scale would allow an athlete with a 2.0 to compete if he or she scored a minimum of 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT.

If the student has less than a 2.0 grade point or scores less than 700 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT, he or she would not be eligible to play sports.

Previously, Proposition 48 stated that athletes must have a minimum 700 on the SAT or 18 on the ACT with a minimum 2.0 grade point in core curriculum courses. No sliding scale existed.

Coaches of the Big East Conference had the most vocal opposition to the new rule, primarily because of a standardized test scores as an eligibility cut-off device.

The NCAA President's Commission drafted the newly approved academic package.

"About six years ago when propositions 48 and 42 were approved, it was the beginning of academic reform (in the NCAA)," says Rick Evrard, director of legislative services at the NCAA. "This is just a continuation."

Other propositions approved at the NCAA convention include:

Allowing student athletes to request information about their potential in the professional sports market without losing eligibility as long as the student does not retain an agent.

The proposal was designed to help students deal with the business aspect of becoming a professional athlete by allowing them to seek "job advice" like other students.

Students athletes, however, can-

not enter the NBA or NFL draft and retain eligibility. The Pacific-10 Conference opposed the proposition, fearing that institutions might be held liable if an athlete says he or she received bad advice from his or her university.

Allowing coaches of major sports powerhouses to continue collecting money for product endorsements and television appearance, but requiring them to first seek permission from the schools' presidents to do so.

Giving Division 1 basketball teams more leeway for playing in exhibition games during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The NCAA voted against a measure to create a new football division, Division 1-AAA, for smaller Division 1 schools. And, the full

NCAA membership agreed to officially oppose a federal mandate written into the pending Higher Education Reauthorization Act that requires the public disclosure of athletics-related revenue and expenditures at schools.

At the close of the convention, most said they were satisfied with the outcome.

"The 1992 NCAA convention has proved to be one of the most significant in recent memory," Creed Black, of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said in a prepared statement. "The reforms approved...demonstrate the renewed commitment of university presidents and athletic administrators to the integrity of intercollegiate sports and to the academic well-being of the student-athlete."

## DSC Sports Shorts

On January 23, 1992 the DelState women crushed Lincoln. Six players scored in double figures as the Delaware State College women's basketball team routed Lincoln, 119-31, for the Hornets' biggest margin of victory in recent years.

DelState (8-7) won for the seventh time in its last eight games. Angela Frett topped the scoring list with her 20 points, followed by Kim Taylor and Monique Collier, both with 18 points; Tara Allen and Crystal Murray with 12 each and Lena Saunders who scored 10 points.

DelState shot 60 percent from the field and capitalized on many of Lincoln's 39 turnovers. Katrina Cof-

fer scored 19 points to lead Lincoln (0-13).

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Forward Monique Collier (fr. Creston/Grand Rapids, MI) of the women's basketball team is this week's Delaware State College Athlete of the Week. Collier scored 36 points, pulled down nine rebounds and had nine steals in a 3-0 week for the Lady Hornets.

Shervon Hunter and Monique Collier of the Delaware State women's basketball team were honored by the MEAC for their performances last week. Hunter was named MEAC Women's Player of the Week after recording 37 points, 25 rebounds, four steals and three

blocked shots in a 3-0 week for the Lady Hornets. Collier was named MEAC Women's Rookie of the Week after scoring 36 points, 15 rebounds and nine steals in the three wins. It marked the second time this year that Hunter received the player award and the third time that Collier received the rookie award.

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Forward Tyrone Boger of the Delaware State College men's basketball team was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Honor Roll for the week ending January 12. Boger averaged 26.5 points in two wins, including a 29-point effort in a double overtime win over Howard.

## Bowlers Take First



On December 15, 1991, the Delaware State College Bowling team took first in the Eastern Pennsylvania Maryland Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. The ladies finished the season with 11 wins and only one loss to Penn State.

The girls had the confidence of Coach Fred Neal behind them

throughout the season. Future tournaments will determine the fate of this bowling team.

From left are Jody Gains, Jr., Shawntrell Holmes, Soph., Emily Jabora-Heishmenn, Sr., Rufina Haskins, Soph., Robin Hand, Sr., and Meggan Walzyak, Fosh.

## Lamb-Bowman's Goodwill

Delaware State College head women's basketball coach Honey Lamb-Bowman has added a special project to her squad's agenda each season.

For the second straight year, Lamb-Bowman's team collected 22 bags of clothes to donate to the Goodwill Industries of Delaware.

Proceeds from the clothing will be used to train disadvantaged and disabled youths in Kent and Sussex County.

"We wanted to do something for the community," Lamb-Bowman said. "The community has been good to us and God has been good to us, so we wanted to give something

back."

Lamb-Bowman feels that the yearly service teaches her players a valuable lesson. "We try to instill that self-esteem means a lot, but at the same time you should not be selfish," Lamb-Bowman said.

"This teaches the players about the game of life. They give and know that someone will benefit from it."

## Where's the Pit?

By Sonya Malcolm

The Education and Humanities Building at Delaware State College is currently undergoing construction. The interior and exterior of the building have been changed for a modern look. One of the changes was the abolition of the "Pit," located in the lobby entrance of the EH Building. The pit was covered because it was part of the internal reconstruction of the building. Here, many students could relax, social-

ize, or finish some last minute homework, before or after classes. Now, the "Pit" has been filled, and many students around campus have mixed views on this matter.

Tonya Norris, a sophomore, stated, "There is no place to relax anymore, now that the pit is gone."

Charisse Reeves, a freshman, added, "It does not really make a difference living without it."

Brian Rogers, a sophomore, was extremely upset about it. He said,

"Man, that's messed up! The pit was the best part of the EH Building." "Maybe a lounge could be built, so students will have a place to study, instead of having to go over to the Martin Luther King Commuter Lounge."

The "Pit" was a refuge that many students will miss. Perhaps, in the future, a special lounge will be built to accommodate students, as well as the faculty's needs for a place to unwind and pass the time.

## Wrestling Highlights

The Delaware State wrestling team fell to 2-7 after suffering losses to The Citadel, Duke, Morgan State and Wilkes last weekend. Joe Archangelo (jr. Claymont/Claymont, DE) went 3-1 in the four matches to improve his team-leading record to 9-4. "This is our toughest stretch of the year," head coach Wayne Newsome said. "We didn't wrestle as well as I expected; however, we have a week and a half to work out the kinks and the remaining matches will be serious tune-ups for the MEAC championships." The Hornet grapplers will travel to LaSalle this week before resuming action on February 1.

## DEAR DELLA

There's this guy I like a lot, but he's very popular with girls. We are friends but I'm afraid that if I tell him how I feel it will end our friendship. What should I do? I greatly want to keep him as a friend. Don't Know What To Do

Dear Don't Know What to Do,

There's no reason why you can't keep him as a friend. Let whatever feelings develop between you happen naturally. Don't rush him, or push yourself on him. If he really wants more then friendship you'll know. Remember "Good things come to those who wait." So, be patient, and have a fun time with your relationship with this man as a friend. Let him come to you.



# Dover Cop Gets Nabbed

By Tamara Jubilee

One of Dover's "finest" has been charged with burglarizing a string of Dover establishments.

Cpl. Larry Smith of the Dover Police Department was arrested on Monday, January 13 after he was observed, by a surveillance team, breaking into the Pic Way Shoe and Big and Tall stores in the Dover Downs Shopping Center.

Cpl. Smith's activities had been investigated three weeks prior to his arrest as a result of a series of

burglary investigations.

All of the burglaries occurred while Smith was on duty.

On 12 separate occasions a total of \$9,212 was taken and \$1,305 worth of damage was done.

The most costly of the burglaries was when \$3,700 was taken from Bay Court Liquors on December 14, 1991.

Cpl. Smith has been charged with 11 counts of burglary, one count attempted burglary, 12 counts of possession of a deadly weapon

during commission of a felony and 12 counts of criminal mischief.

During Cpl. Smith's appearance at Magistrate Court 7 in front of Judge Charles M. Stump, Smith's lawyer, Gary Traynor, defended him by saying he was "distracted" or confused and that he was concerned with his well-being.

Judge Stump agreed with Smith's attorney.

Although Police Chief Hutchinson called the incident "sad and unfortunate" he could think of no concrete

reason why Cpl. Smith would commit the crimes.

He was released on \$70,000 secured bond, which was reduced to unsecured \$70,000 bond following his agreement to enter the A.D.A.P.T.S. psychiatric treatment program at Kent General Hospital.

Alleged burglaries in order of date:

Golden East Restaurant  
654 N. Dupont Hwy.  
Sept. 25, 1991

Sally Beauty Supply  
283-C N. Dupont Hwy.  
Sept. 25, 1991

Hertz Rent-A-Car  
650 S. Bay Road  
Oct. 22, 1991

Wings to Go  
23 S. Dupont Hwy.  
Nov. 16, 1991

Meme's Gourmet Array  
Hamlet Shp. Ctr.  
Dec. 19, 1991

TCBY  
Hamlet Shp. Ctr.  
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Picway Shoes  
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Jan. 13, 1992

Stadium Lounge  
1407 Forest Ave.  
Nov. 15, 1991

Bay Court Liquors  
650 Bay Road  
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Print Shack  
Hamlet Shp. Ctr.  
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Showcase Interiors  
Hamlet Shp. Ctr.  
Dec. 19, 1991

Big and Tall  
Dover Downs Shp. Ctr.  
Jan. 13, 1992

## Apollo Moon Dust Sale Halted

By E. Martin Hulise

(CPS) A Chesapeake College student wants to sell some moon dust for \$20,000 to finance his education, but the government has staked a claim to the lunar dirt.

Steven Goodman of Dover, Del., has a four-inch piece of tape with brownish-gray grit stuck to it. He and his lawyer say it's moon dust from the U. S. Apollo 14 moon mission.

Goodman's lawyer, Ol Keith Hallam, a private practicing attorney from Alexandria, Va., initially answered a classified ad Goodman placed in the Washington Post.

The moon dust was given to Goodman by his late father, Edward B. Goodman, who worked at a Delaware company that produces space suits. The elder Goodman was in charge of processing the suits after the Apollo mission.

In 1971, Goodman ran a piece of tape down the leg of one of the Apollo space suits and gave it to his 11-year-old son, Steve, who put it in a drawer and recently found it while going through personal items.

Hallam said Goodman's classified ad ran several weeks ago in the Post's Antiques and Collectibles section. He answered because it sounded "unique and interesting."

The ad read: "MOON DUST - From Apollo 14 mission. This is the only private ownership in the world. Best offer over \$20,000."

The ad was placed after a friend of Goodman's suggested he sell the moon dust to pay for college costs, Hallam said.

However, the National Aeronautical Space Administration says it's illegal for the moon dust to be sold.

Gary L. Tesch, deputy general counsel, said it is NASA's view "that all lunar dust brought back on the Apollo mission is government property." NASA has 840 pounds of the lunar material locked in vaults at the Johnson Space Center in Houston,

Texas.

"We don't really know if we are dealing with something or nothing," Tesch said of Goodman's moon dust. It may not be lunar dust and, in which case, may be a non-issue for us.

"If it is lunar dust, it's possible that the amount would be of such insignificance that it would be in the taxpayers best interest (for NASA to pursue the investigation)," Tesch said.

However, "any amount is a matter we should be concerned about," he said. Tesch also said that in comparison with the millions of dollars spent on the Apollo mission, only a small amount of lunar material was brought back to the United States.

Hallam would not discuss in detail any serious inquiries, but he did say there have been some negotiations. He also said he and Goodman have benefited from the publicity.

"We have received calls from Australia, Germany, Indonesia," said Hallam. He said the calls were from

media and potential buyers. Not to mention that Goodman's moon dust is a hot item for discussion on television and radio talk shows.

Goodman was a recent guest on Larry King Live. He said he hoped the dust could be auctioned off at a world-famous auction house and possible bring an even higher price tag than \$20,000.

When asked if he thought problems could arise around the sale of the alleged moon dust, Hallam said: "I hope not, it's very possible. They (NASA) indicated they would like to have it (the dust) back."

Hallam said Goodman has the right to sell the dust. "It's sort of fun, interesting. He has a right to this. We don't believe it is government property. It was abandoned property," Hallam said.

Goodman, 31, quit work to go to college full time. Chesapeake College is a two-year college in Wye Mills, Md., with an enrollment of about 2,300, said Joyce Glover of the college's registrar's office.

## Movie Critic's Corner

### The Hand That Rocks The Cradle

Socko psychological thriller destined to keep you anchored to your seat right through to the rousing climax. Rebecca De Mornay is chillingly effective as a live-in nanny from hell; a charming but calculating young woman who wrecks the lives of a yuppie family.

Plot elements click smartly into place as the poisonous and manipulative deeds unfold. An exciting ending, honed to perfection, offers a surprise hero. Annabella Sciorra and Matt McCoy star as the victimized couple. (R) GOOD HORROR DIR-Curtis Hanson LEAD-Rebecca De Mornay RT-105 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

### The Prince of Tides

Nick Nolte delivers a vigorous performance as a middle-aged Southern man who comes to Manhattan weighed down with emotional baggage. There, in a soul-searching session, he reveals his torment to a psychiatrist (Barbra Streisand) with whom he falls in love. The intense film, based on Pat Conroy's novel, tends toward soap opera, it is compelling nevertheless. Streisand, who also directed, is effectively restrained in her demanding role. (R) GOOD DRAMA DIR-Barbra Streisand LEAD-Nick Nolte RT-132 mins. (Mild profanity)

### Juice

The latest film on the scene portraying the different paths of life

young black males often choose, is the controversial and critically acclaimed, JUICE which was written, produced and directed by black film maker Ernest Dickerson. This film depicts a distinct driving force often exhibited by young black males today that causes their downfall. Dickerson attempts to reveal the different sides of the four main characters.

He tries to show how two of the characters choose to rob and steal and take a negative path while the other two characters become involved as a result of "loyalty" to the group, but later use their "common sense" to overcome this peer pressure.

Any intelligent person can see that those who became obsessed with the idea of having "Juice" on utmost respect from others will cause their own shortcomings because they obtained this by having an evil nature.

Personally, I feel that this film lacked development and growth which is evident by the surprisingly abrupt ending, and if this was so because of a lack of funds my sympathy goes out to the producer.

However, my support goes out to Ernest Dickerson for his attempt to write, produce and direct and for the simple fact that it is another accomplishment made by a black man.

I strongly encourage everyone to support this black film and Mr. Dickerson's accomplishments as a black film maker by going to see it and forming your own opinion.



## POETRY CORNER

### True Sight

See what you saw but you know  
you do not think about  
Say what you know but you do not  
know without a doubt  
Understand the concept cause the  
word is just in parallel  
Think about it twice yet you give  
up and say what the hell  
Adapt' in to the thoughts and  
opinions of another man  
Yet without you knowing he could  
be the leader of the clan  
Think what he teaches when he  
teaches wrong is right  
To understand the picture means  
the brother is uptight

OPEN UP YOUR MIND! SO  
YOU WILL KNOW THE TIME!  
OPEN UP YOUR MIND! SO  
YOU WILL NOT BE BLIND!  
You believed what he taught  
because you didn't think he'd  
teach you wrong  
Yet because he did is why his

group is strong  
To see what is wrong when you  
think of what he taught  
You have to first go back to when  
control was only sought  
So you need to understand and  
think about what you see  
Take the picture turn it and  
evaluate intellectually  
OPEN UP YOUR MIND! SO  
YOU WILL KNOW THE TIME!  
OPEN UP YOUR MIND! SO  
YOU WILL NOT BE BLIND!

When you lack to see because  
you didn't know  
Is exactly why the lies continue on  
their paths and grow  
When truth was in the open we  
had no might to fix the score  
but now with the power it is hidden  
so revealed to eyes no more  
So I say to use your true sight  
when you see the picture  
So when lie is in your face it has

no power to get wit ya  
OPEN UP YOUR MIND! SO  
YOU WILL KNOW THE TIME!  
OPEN UP YOUR MIND! SO  
YOU WILL NOT BE BLIND!  
"KNOWLEDGE OF SELF IS  
MANDATORY !!! SO THE BIG  
PICTURE ISN'T A MYSTERY,  
IT'S ALL ABOUT (HIS)TORY"  
Tony Cooke(KNO)

### Trip Planned

A trip to the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum in Philadelphia, will be sponsored by the Delaware State College Continuing Education Department on Saturday, Feb. 15.

The van will leave the campus at 9 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, including admission to the museum.

For reservations, call 739-5164.





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## AIDS Discrimination

by Tamara Jubilee

The AIDS epidemic has stirred up criticism over standard underwriting practices, which exclude people with AIDS, or those at high risk for it from insurance coverage.

In society today 37 million people do not have any insurance coverage for health care services.

Some cannot afford insurance and others are not accepted as insurance policy holders because they are classified as high risk.

AIDS is one of a multitude of diagnosis that is classified as medically uninsurable.

Many of these people who are dropped from insurance policies have AIDS or have been exposed to the HIV virus.

In a recent survey done by the Office of Technology Assessment it was found that almost all insurers deny those who have been diagnosed with AIDS, insurance coverage.

Some of these insurance companies measure anti-bodies which

can indicate whether a person will most likely develop the AIDS virus. One exception is some Blue Cross/Blue Shield associations which has a very high AIDS patient load.

Survey results concluded that a majority of commercial insurers and HMO's only insure people who are at a low risk for AIDS.

Eighty-six percent of commercial insurers screen for the HIV infection, testing 50 percent of those screen all applicants and 53 percent of HMO's screen for AIDS and 30 percent screen all applicants.

Underwriting for AIDS or denying AIDS applicants insurance coverage involves these basic practices; refusing coverage, upping prices, and completing several medical exams.

There is also considerable evidence of some insurers using one's sexual orientation itself as a method of classifying applicants.

The Schatz Office of Technology

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## Beyond the Dream

by Tamara Jubilee

A Beyond The Dream IV program was held in Washington, D.C. in celebration of Black History. The program was broadcasted live via satellite, February 5, 1992 all over the country.

The theme of the program was "Discovering The Past Understanding The Future".

A distinguished panel of guest speakers answered questions and discussed pertinent issues in black society.

The speakers included; Alex Haley, the award winning author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and "Roots", Henry Hampton, creator and producer of "Eyes on the Prize", Barbara Reynolds, columnist, USA Today; Chuck Stone, professor journalist, University of N.C. Chapel Hill; Congresswoman Maxine Waters, and Renee Poussant, Anchor on WJLA-TV/ABC Affiliate-Washington, DC Moderator.

Pre-recorded interviews and appearances included; Actor/Author Ossie Davis, Civil Rights Activist/Professor Julian Bond of Harvard University, the "Teacher" KRS 1, Rap Artist Kool Moe Dee, and contemporary gospel group the Sounds of Blackness.

The goal of this celebration was to open communication between the audience, present program guests and the national audience. As an 800 number was given with which to call-in with a discussion question.

Many issues were discussed during the program.

Among the issues discussed was the media's portraying negative images of blacks.

It was determined that we can complain all we want about these images but only we ourselves can tell our own story.

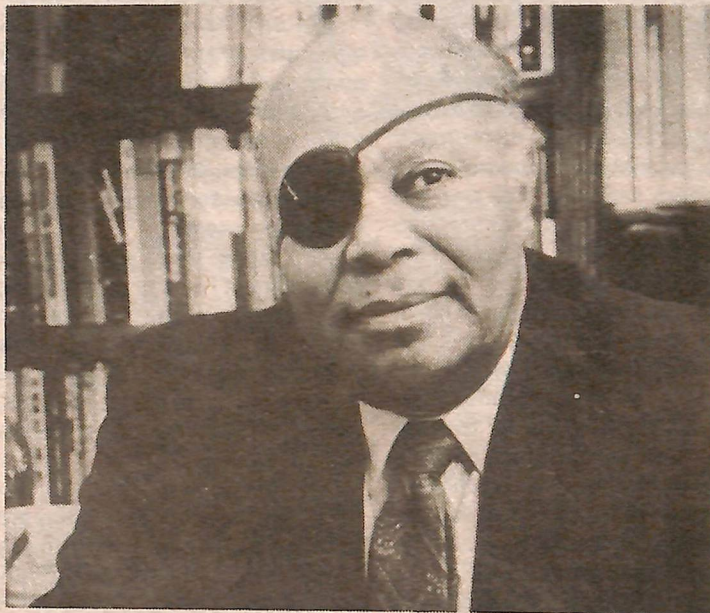
Panelist Barbara Reynolds said, "We do not need people to tell our story. This is why we need our own television stations such as BET".

She also added that most of the time, blacks are watching prime time news "main stream" and we accept what we hear for truth, which does not have to be so.

It is not that all of what blacks are doing that is news worthy is negative but, this is only what "mainstream" society chooses to highlight.

Another issue debated was the image of Malcolm X, his views and values and their relevance to today's black youth and the unity of blacks

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James Farmer, guest speaker on February 23 at 7 PM in E.H. auditorium.

In Memory of

Alex  
Haley

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## Job Prospects for 1992 Graduates Look Bleak

The employment picture isn't pretty for college students who plan to graduate this spring.

Two of the most-watched annual studies that deliver job predictions agree that the market is worse this year than last, that fewer jobs exist for college graduates, and that people still searching for jobs from the class of 1991, in addition to experienced laid-off workers, are flooding an already-saturated market.

The 1992 Northwestern Lindquist-Endicott report predicts the worst job market in 20 years. And a report issued by the Children's Defense Fund says all young workers, not just graduating seniors, are typically the first to lose jobs, both corporate and otherwise.

The crunch is expected to be the worst this summer when students seek jobs in restaurants, factories and professional internship programs.

The CDF study notes that, "The net job loss for young workers (people under 25) has occurred both because they cannot find jobs and because they have grown too discouraged to enter or remain in the job market."

The unemployment rate for workers under 25 during the first five months of 1990 compared with the first five months of 1991 jumped from an average of 11.1 percent to 13.4 percent, accounting for a loss of almost 500,000 jobs, the study said.

The Lindquist-Endicott report and a 1992 Recruiting Trends report from Michigan State University delivered similarly depressing news for gradu-

ates, with few exceptions.

"For seniors, in the sunset of their college careers, it is looking bleak on their horizons," says Dale Austin, director of career planning and placement at Hope College in Michigan.

The Lindquist-Endicott study noted that:

"Among the 259 mid-sized and large companies surveyed, 69 percent say they expect a decline in business in 1992; 36 percent say they plan to cut their professional staff this year, and 49 percent report already making such cuts in 1991.

"Demand for graduates with a bachelor's degree will drop 4 percent, while demand for graduates with master's degrees will drop 7 percent.

"In the one bright spot of the study, Lindquist reports an increase in the average overall starting salary, up a modest 2.7 percent, with the highest average salary going to engineering graduates. Engineers can anticipate an average starting salary of \$35,064, while graduates with liberal arts degrees can expect the lowest average starting salaries at \$26,472.

Victor Lindquist, author of the

46-year-old study and associate dean at Northwestern University, also notes some trends in hiring practices.

"Forty-five percent of the corporations are reducing both the number of schools visited and the number of interviews scheduled in 1992," he said. "Fifty-two percent cut their hiring quotas in the middle of 1990-91 school year as business conditions worsened."

He adds that "this years survey uncovered a significant shift in hiring practices. More organizations are recognizing their co-ops or interns as candidates of choice for full time employment after graduation."

L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of career development and placement services at Michigan State and the director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute, noticed the same trend in the Michigan State study.

The 21-year-old study, which includes information from 464 businesses, industries, and government agencies nationwide, reports that "Because of more competition among the college graduate popu-

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# EDITORIALS

## WHO SAID I CAN'T BE?

By Dawn A. Jones  
Editor-in-Chief

"It is through God that all things are possible." These very words ring true in my life. These words should ring true in every young person's life.

If you believe and trust in God and work hard in attaining your goals, there should be no reason that you do not accomplish that goal or dream.

"No dream is unattainable." Presently I am a senior at Delaware State College, majoring in journalism, and my dream ever since junior high school has been to be a news broadcaster. During my high school and college years I have been active in activities that I feel will help me enhance my communication skills.

Currently I am in my second year

as Editor-in-Chief of the college newspaper and I am the reigning Miss Delaware State College: both titles have helped me in communicating and working well with others. This year I have been discouraged by people that are considered to be my elders and have their own careers that they are complacent in. Fortunately my faith in God and my strong will to succeed in life has encouraged me to continue to strive for my goals. My only worry is that there are young people who do not feel the confidence and the faith that God will make a way for them to accomplish their goals and dreams.

One thing I feel every young person should know is that "If you fail, try, try again!" The key is to not give up—make your dreams reality.

In addition to your own faith you have to be careful of others who

criticize you and discourage you.

Not only have I been discouraged and criticized in my career goals, but I have been discouraged and doubted of my capabilities as Editor of the school paper, and my duties as Miss Delaware State College, by my elders at the college (as well as my peers).

As I repeat these words of discouragement I hurt so much inside, and I know that it will truly remain with me, but instead of letting these words get me down and cause me to give up on my beliefs and dreams, I will continue to use it to my advantage.

My fear is that there are students, who do not think that they are as strong as I believe I am, will listen to the words of discouragement, and let these words dictate what they can or cannot do.

The worst thing another individual can express to someone is discouragement.

What teachers, administrators, and parents seem not to understand is that it would help young people if they would give encouragement. This not only makes them feel good but it builds their self-esteem.

I would like to leave a quote by Marcus Garvey that I think can be very instrumental in one's life: "If you have no confidence in self, you are twice defeated in the race of life. With confidence, you have won even before you have started."

I would like to add that if you allow God to enter your heart, he will make away for you.

## Letters to the Editor

In response to your concerns about the events sponsored by the S.G.A., I thank you for your concern and participation at S.G.A. events. While the S.G.A. tries continuously to keep the student body (our main focus) in mind, as well as Student organizations to participate in the first Kwanzaa Celebration.

The S.G.A. was very pleased to receive support from Jenkins Dorm Council, Laws Dorm Council, Delta Sigma Theta, Biology Club, and a multitude of support from other students as well. Delta Sigma Theta took the initiative to sponsor a guest speaker, Ms. Eraka Roueroundu, who is a member of Delta Sigma Theta. The S.G.A. cannot be faulted due to lack of participation and support from campus organizations. S.G.A. tries to make programs assessable to all who wish to help organize and participate.

To whom it may concern:

You should be motivated and uplifted by our events. Positive criticism is taken for what it is worth. In this particular situation, S.G.A. does not feel that this is a constructive criticism.

Furthermore, my Sister or My Brother, the purpose of Kwanzaa is

to bring together people of African descent, whether they come from the Motherland, the Caribbean, or the United States. Kwanzaa is a value system for our people. Values are the hinge on which all human possibilities turn. Think before you answer my question! Why would you want to exclude your Sisters and Brothers of Greek Letter Organizations? They are comprised of African descent as well.

Umoja, which is the first principle of Kwanzaa, which means unity; whether you are a member of an organization or not. The Student Government Association wishes to include any and everyone who wishes to assist us in the planning of our events.

Again, thank you for your concern.

In The Best Interest of The Student Body,  
Rahmanda S. Campbell  
President, S.G.A.



## Multicultural Education

By Dr. Manning Marable

The greatest challenge of education today is bringing together the richness and diversity of various languages, religions, cultures and ethnic identities which are reflected in the public schools across the United States.

That task begins first with the actions of the classroom teacher, not some detached school administrator cloistered in some office building miles removed from the students.

Children experience education primarily through their relationship with their teachers.

If the classroom instructor's rhetoric embraces "multiculturalism", but his or her behavior is elitist and hostile to people of color, the child will quickly recognize the hypocrisy.

If African-American, Latino and other parents of color expect their children to succeed in school, we must demand a blueprint for multiculturalism and diversity, which becomes a central text for teaching and public school administration.

Professor Ron Billingsley of the University of Colorado has recently published a set of guidelines, "Fostering Diversity in the Classroom," which provide helpful suggestions for an educational blueprint for reform.

First, every teacher in American schools today needs to create an environment of trust and mutual respect between all members of a class.

Students will sometimes perceive differences in dress, hair, skin color are accent as indicators of inferiority.

It's the teacher's job to establish the inherent equality and self-worth of each student in the class.

Courtesy and respect for differences aren't just matters of style.

They are necessary for a pro-

ductive and harmonious learning environment.

Second, students must be viewed and treated as individual human beings rather than social categories.

No individual should be expected to speak for and entire race, religion, ethnic group, language grouping, or culture.

A person may choose to speak from a particular experience from a racial or minority perspective, and as such, she or he can provide meaningful insights into a problem or issue being discussed in class.

But, the teacher should not just assume that because a student is Mexican-American or African-American, that she or he will have all the answers about the historical and cultural origins of the "Cinco De Mayo" celebration, or will know every word to the Black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Culture and history aren't genetic, they are learned.

Third, a truly multicultural education must adhere to the basic principle, according to Professor Billingsley, of "celebrating everyone" while "denigrating no one." The traditional curriculum in American history courses, for example, is essentially a celebration of the white western European experience. The fifty five wealthy white men who went to Philadelphia over two hundred years ago to draft the U.S. Constitution, are constantly referred to as America's "Founding Fathers". Never mind that twenty-five of them owned slaves, including the first president, George Washington. The violent and bloody expansion of white settlers across the Great Plains, which culminated in the massive destruction of American Indian tribes and their coerced relocation to reservations, is described glowingly as "Manifest Destiny", pre-

ordained by God. Despite recent reforms in American textbooks, most children still learn a history of the United States which is largely anchored to the interests of upper class white males. Women, Blacks, Latinos, and people of color are marginal actors on the historical stage.

If we are serious about education, let us dare to tell the whole truth to our young people. We must reveal to them the complexity and diversity of other heritages and cultures, and not simply one narrowly partisan version of the past and present. We must discuss the slavery experience in the U.S. not just by reviewing the writings of Thomas Jefferson, the slaveholder who also authored the Declaration of Independence. We must also listen to Frederick Douglass, the great Black abolitionist, and antislavery orator Sojourner Truth. We must reconstruct the American domestic experience during World War 2 by including the fact that nearly one hundred thousand Japanese-Americans were stripped of their property, denied their Constitutional rights, and forced into armed, detention camps. One task as teachers is not to distort the history or culture by placing one people's experience and accomplishments above those of every one else.

Quality education for the twenty-first century must respect the unique heritages and achievement of all people. This issue is not simply an educational matter, but is also profoundly political. White Americans must recognize that at the end of this decade, one third of the United States population will consist of Asian-Americans, American Indians, Hispanics, and Blacks. America's future is not "white", it is multiethnic and multicultural.

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# An Open Letter to the African-American Community

by Clay Hammond

I am writing this letter out of a deep sense of concern about "our" collective well being and where we are heading.

As an observer of what is transpiring nationally, it has become quite clear that if adverse situations that plague our community (i.e. drugs, homelessness, hopelessness, high unemployment, etc.) are to be addressed, we must assume the leadership and responsibility for their resolution. The same is true locally.

In the past, many of us have looked to Government (Municipal, State, Federal) for leadership and assistance. Given the present realities, in that public sector resources and its commitment to our needs have diminished, we can depend on no one but ourselves! Self help will be the only way we improve our collective well being. If we are to realize the elusive concept known as "freedom", we must empower ourselves so we can develop the necessary infra-structure and entities with which to control our destiny.

In recent years, Dover has experienced unparalleled physical and economic growth! Yet, because of our questionable stature as a cohesive community, we participated in it in a very small way. Our major achievement during that period was in the political arena. While that was both historic and important, experiences in other cities has shown that politics without a significant level of economic empowerment will not greatly improve the African American community's conditions.

If things are to change for us, no longer can we react to situations and/or events. We must become

proactive. That will not happen by accident or in a vacuum. Only through planning, dedication and action can that be realized!

In order to see what has to be done, not only do we need to recognize the factors impacting Dover today, but WE must have a sense of vision. Think of how different things would be if we could:

Develop resources to help our people go into business.

Make the dollars we spend, turn over in our community (at least once).

Develop and support institutions, which are controlled by us, that could facilitate comprehensive community development.

Create a viable financial entity that would invest in our community and its residents.

Own a wide variety of enterprises.

Train youth for careers, not jobs.

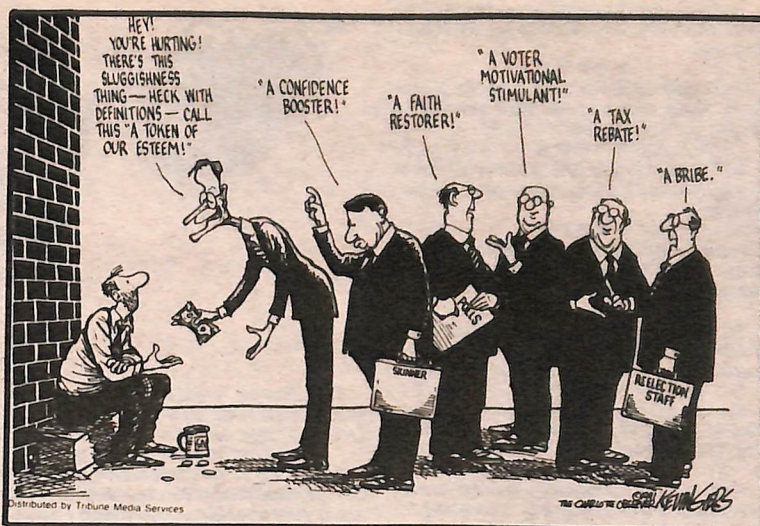
Employ hundreds, even thousands, of our people.

While these goals may seem unrealistic, they can come to fruition. Only if we make them happen!

Major problems and impediments we have with regard to our empowering ourselves; are a lack of trust, maturity and unity. No matter what religious denomination, fraternity/sorority, political party you belong to or your age, let's come together to begin to take steps to control our collective destiny!

If you want to begin to change the sad state we find ourselves in and to make a difference, join other concerned people like yourself on February 22, 1992 at 1 p.m. at Whatcoat U.M. Church (Salisbury Rd.)

We will commence at 1 p.m. sharp. Please be on time and be prepared to contribute (literature will be provided).



Dear Misled,

It is my pleasure and also my utmost delight to inform you of the many reasons why people like yourself question "Delta" in the manner that you have. But before I get to my explanation, I would like to say; "Observations never hurts until one squints and misses the background of the scenery." Mia Jackson (1992)

The problem seems to be with yourself. You asked why student Government functions turn into "Delta" functions.

My first reaction is to say, "What is wrong with a little support from 'Delta'? (Or from any Sorority). I am positive that you were not aware of our affiliation with the guest speaker 'Soror Eraka Rouzourandu.' We were assigned that section of the program. Subsequently, our decorations and insignia were present to signify to those well informed students that we were hosting that particular portion of the African celebration.

My second question is to ask; "Did you take the time to question any other Greek Letter organization when they were holding offices? 'Didn't you know Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated consists of none other than those with high leadership qualities?' But then

again, I should have realized that is people like you who turn very positive situations into very negative, asinine, and traumatic confrontations.

Yes, I have analyzed your profile from the very style of your approach. You claim you have a concern. If you were really concerned, you would have approached the Student Government before the program to provide us with you educated input.

If you were really concerned, you would have appreciated the fact that any organization saw fit to prioritize the "Kwanzaa" celebration. The majority of the audience were those who provided their assistance. You know, we really could have used your boisterous comments when we tried to publicize the event!

In closing, I'd like to say that I am very sorry if my sorority is shining too bright for your eyes. I am suggesting that you get some glasses. They will permit you to stop squinting and enable you to view the background of the scene!!! Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated is a sisterhood committed to public service. Oh, and yes!!! Delta will continue to support the Student Government Association in everything we do. We are always proud to assist in uplifting our culture. Despite people like yourself, Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated will continue to unite sisters, as well as the DSC family to the best of our ability.

Believe it or not, SGA is one of many organizations which possess members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated.

# Possible Presidents

by Lynn Alberts

Campaign 1992 is well underway and on November 6, voters across this nation will choose the next president of the United States of America.

Those who are satisfied with the incumbent George Bush will have it easy. However, for those who would like a change will need to look long and hard at the other candidates.

The Democratic Presidential Nomination Caucus will be held on March 10. This will be the only opportunity that Delawareans have to voice their opinion before the Primaries.

According to Newsweek, the following Democrats are currently in the running:

Jerry Brown, He wants to abolish political-action committees and supports term limits for congress. He's looking for support among young voters. He will not accept contributions more than \$100 for his own campaign and proposes a campaign finance reform.

Bill Clinton, He proposes to make college loans universally available with payments in the form of two years of public service. He wishes to win middle class votes by emphasizing self-help programs rather than tax cuts.

Tom Harkin, he proposes a massive public works program consisting of building new roads and highways. He is quoted as saying, "When I'm president, every double-breasted, scab-hiring, union-busting employer... will know that working people have a friend in the White House." He claims that labor could play a big role in a short nominating season.

Bob Kerrey, a supporter of a national health care plan that would make the government the sole guarantor of minimum health care insurance for all. His system would be financed by new payroll and income taxes, with the rich paying more.

Look for the Republican Candidates in the next issue of the Hornet.

## DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE ANNUAL REPORT OF CRIMINAL OFFENSES REPORTED ON CAMPUS

Offense Classification	Number Reported	Crime Rate*	Number Reported	Crime Rate*	Number Reported	Crime Rate*
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape (and attempt)	2	0.066	0	0	0	0
Robbery	1	0.033	1	0.038	0	0
Assault/Aggravated	2	0.066	6	0.231	4	0.154
Burglary	26	0.866	7	0.269	12	0.462
Theft	75	2.500	65	2.500	84	3.231
Motor Vehicle theft	0	0	1	0.038	1	0.038
TOTAL	106	3.533	80	3.077	101	3.885

The crime rate is expressed in terms of "crimes per hundred" and is calculated based upon the College's number of full-time equivalent undergraduate students, graduate students and employees.

# African experience in America

by Andrew C. Blake

Past and present students in America experience a lot of embarrassing incidents during their studies and jobs because of the negative image that the media have embedded in the American society, thereby portraying Africa as nothing else but a jungle.

International students generally have problems adjusting, but more so with African students who had longed to come to America and enjoy the beauties of technology.

Every African who sets foot in the United States, expects that upon arrival, they will live in a welcoming

atmosphere among African Americans. But things are not that way. On the other hand Africans are looked upon as a lower race, though Black, neglecting the fact that most Africans make better grades than the Americans.

The amazing side of it all is when Americans ask Africans if they have homes, cars, and put on clothes.

Two things then come to mind. First, how could the United States which is regarded as so great, which is no doubt, be ignorant about a whole continent that forms a significant part of the world's population?

Second, why is the term African

American so widely used when relatively little is known about Africa, its culture, its political, social, and economic trends. It is unfortunate that Africa which had shaped Black culture to such a large degree do not have her due credit and her people live in harmony with African Americans.

Nonetheless, African students are determined to make sure that African Americans are not brain washed by the negative aspects shown to them by the media, but to have them know about Africa in its entirety.

# Appendix C

By Gunthar Stroman

A contract was formed, called the Appendix C, to send instructors back to school for 24 credits in a Ph.D. curriculum or other terminal degree program beyond the Master's Degree.

Previous contracts called for only 24 credits, that didn't have to be in a Ph.D program.

The ruling only applies to 12 instructors who were hired after September 1973 and prior to September 1976.

They were given six years to comply with the agreement or receive terminal contracts.

As the time frame ran out, the professors filed action with the grievance committee because they felt it wasn't a fair agreement.

Stephen Taylor of the Philosophy Dept. and Marcella Copes of

the Nursing Dept. and Gertrude Jackson of the Library heard the grievance and found in favor of the administration.

The A.A.U.P., and the instructors union lead by Dr. Jane Buck, fought for these instructors jobs and won them

an additional nine years.

Now as the second time frame has run out and five instructors have still not adequately met the requirements, we should now ask ourselves, "Were the requirements fair in the first place, and how will it affect DelState to lose instructors that we hold as family?" It is also worth mentioning that one of these instructors is the highly loved and admired Eartha Holley. Anyone who has ever taken him as an instructor knows his assets and talents go far beyond any Ph.D.



To my Valentine Roger Jackson, I love you with all my heart and always remember that I am very proud of you and I wish much success with your campaigning. You have my vote! Hugs and Kisses Dawn Angelique Jones

To my mother and my future mother-in-law, Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for the love and support. Our next trip will be California. Love, Dawn A. Jones

Happy Valentine's Day to my friends and family in Philly. Love Dawn A. Jones

To the Ladies of the Zoo: I hope you all have a Happy Valentine's Day! I hope you will be able to spend time with the man of your choice on the V-Day. Love, Alligator

Il' Fish (Keith), My sweet (FTL) I want you to know that on this day and every day my love for you grows. Let's try to make it to year "2". Vanessa

To: C.L. - I so look forward to smothering whip cream across your luscious wet lips while feeding you strawberries and grapes. Happy V-Day. From your Mexican Lover

Keith, Even though you are not here I want you to know that I keep you close to my heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Vanessa

To My Girls, Michelle, Teresa, Gevonya, Erica's x 2, Monica, Asha, Etera, Angela, Tanya, Katina, Shrell, and my sister Kymmy. All of you are sweet friends to have and I'm glad you're mine. Love, Toy Toy

To My Prince, Wishing you on our first Valentine's Day lots of and many more to come in our future! I love you, Dalfone

Bear, I've just met you and you've been a very loveable person. Thanks for the hugs and kisses I receive every day, they lighten me up each time I see you. Love, Rosa xxxooo

Valentine Greetings To The Girls & Boys Track Team, Danielle Monroe

Valentine's Greetings To The Sisters Of AKA, "G-Man" Epsilon Gamma Lambda

Happy Valentine's Day To My Love Kymn. The best is yet to come. Love, Michael Martin

To Our Lovely Soror of Zeta Phi Beta. We may not say it all of the time but we love you with all our heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Frat Inc.

To Hollister, Thelmen, Beamer, and Rock Bottom, Happy V-Day. Love, Merlin P.S. Good luck in the future.

To Chuckie, Although we have our trials and tribulations, I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Nneka

Sonya, To a wonderful friend, that I am glad I know. You are always there when I need someone to talk to. Happy Valentine's Day. Tee

To W.R.P. Jr  
When I first saw you; I knew you could be true; The man of my dreams; Who would never make me blue;

All I wanted was your trust, Which was not given to me in a rush, You doubted all my words, Only to believe what you heard, Now, we have our ups and downs playing little games like two clowns, I just want things to be right between us, and I'll give every bit of my trust,

Understand how much I care; Then and only then will we make a good pair.  
Signed, The only one that loves you!

Mike Wilson, Happy Valentine's Day to someone who makes my life complete. I love you today, tomorrow, and forever!! Yours Forever, Barbra "Wilson"

Sonya, Happy Valentine's Day! Remember if the guy can't do you justice, you never needed him. Thanks for the pep talks and I send hugs and kisses to you. Your my Valentine Buddy! I don't say I love you but to you I will. I love you, Sonya! Love you, Rosa

To The Zoo Crew: Koodu, Dinosaur, Lard, Gia - Bear, Stool Pigeon, Alligator, Mule, Cow, Kangaroo, and Tortoise. Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day and may you all mate on V-Day. Love, Moose' (French for Moose)

Tee, Hotty, Erotic, Franny, Chucky, Toe, Nino, Tiny Avenger and everybody else gets cuts for Valentine's Day. Friends Forever, Float On

Nicole H. Wishing I can be with you on this special day but knowing the studies is taking precedence. I'll be waiting I will. Happy Valentine's Day. U. Know

To My "Boo", Words cannot express what I feel for you. You have become my heart and soul each day with you only makes me search for tomorrow. I know that we have our ups and downs but our love continues to keep us together. This special bond we have can never be broken. I love you and I always will Boo! Love always, Boo!

Terry, Thanks for being a good friend and I wish you and your love a Happy Valentine's Day. Rae

To Those Fabulous Ladies of Black and Gold, Keep reaching for the heavens as angels do. The Brother's of A Phi A

To Tootie, I would just like to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. Love your roomie, Nneka

Robert, We became close friends this year. You're like a brother to me. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. P.B.

To Michael Martin: My Very Special Valentine! I love you dearly. Staysweet and extra special. From Your Lover, Kymn!

To The Lovely Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, My heart to all of you. "Skee Phi" The Brother's of A Phi A

Rod, I'm glad we became friends. I wish I knew why we aren't talking. Remember 1 X 12 = 12. Happy Valentine's Day. Icicles

Dear Cameron, My love for you will never stop growing. Although we have our ups and downs our love continues to conquer all. Just know that you have special place in my heart and I will always love you. Love Always, Jen - Jen

Dear Blah Blah, The time is near for you to make a move. You have been in my eyesight for so long and I have been so patient. Please be my Valentine. Hot Stuff

To: Ms. Stacey L. Hilton #26, It's been real great being your roommate for 4 years. May 17, 1992 10:00 a.m. will be all that. Have a great red and white valentine's. It doesn't matter if he's black or white. Love, Ms. Dawn JaKaye Wright #1 Giant

To My Precious Love, I would like to tell you on this day full of love and spirit, that you mean alot to me. I hope that our relationship will last forever and a day. I would like to leave you with this poem: Tiffany, your lips are so divine when they're next to mine, And if it's God's will I wish I could wrap them up and keep them all the time. With the deepest of love, Diesel 55

To Mr. "Cool Points," You won't lose any more with me! I hope we see another Valentine's Day together! Your Favorite Freshman

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone on the 3rd floor A wing. Ramisha Davis

To Rosa, I hope to get to know you better. Stay sweet. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, T.W.

To 303 Yeah-Yeah (Cookie, Penny, and Pocahonas), You'll be my girls forever! Stay chill and always remember 303 rules! Happy Valentine's Day/Weekend. Tippy

Charmagne, To my forever best friend. I say it all the time, but I never get tired...Love you! Happy Valentine's Day, Lady! Inez

Born Equality, You've brought the sunshine back into my life. "Everything's real" and keep in mind that I'm real too. You've become a very special person to me and I thank you for all you've done. Believe me, it only gets better. Love, Rosa

To Adriane, I hope you and your baby duck have a very Happy Valentine's Day. Candace

Dennis Caldwell, This is a little note to let you know that someone thinks you're special, and I hope we can soon be special friends. H.T.B.A.S.F.

Darrin, I love you very much! I need you a lot! I want you very, very, very, much! Your girlfriend, April

Candy Girl, Oh well, he's back no more of that fun stuff. But there will be another time for that. Happy Valentine's. Secret

Happy Valentine's Day to my homegirl Rosa Torres! Good news are so hard to come by. Don't let yours slip away, honey! Take it "nice and slow" and enjoy your new love. L.Y.L.A.S. Sonya Malcolm

Corey #82, I'm just go to put forever in three simple words...I love you! Happy Valentine's Day, M-I-Love, Inez

To "Small Change", "Batman", and "Twinkle", My love to you. Congrats. Radio Spr 91 #1

Shawn, Happy Valentine's Day to a very special person in my life. I love you with all my heart. Raquel

To My People of The Hornet Newspaper Staff, Happy Valentine's Day y'all! Love, Sonya

Sean Mc Intyre, To my sweetheart: We have truly been through a lot. The LOVE we have for each other has grown stronger and stronger. We have a Love that is everlasting and forever. I Love You Baby. Love Now and Forever, Netta



# Valentine

Dear Rakiba, Words can't express how I feel but please be my Valentine. From Your One and Only, Me

To Angel: A Very Special Person, Even though I don't know you that well I think you are a very special person whom I hope to get to know better each day. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.

To The Lovely Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. Hope you have a Great Red and White Valentines. I know all about us because we're all that and more..... Love, #1 "Giant" and #26 "Solid Gold"

To all those that I floated by and to the people at the sessions I floated in. Happy Valentine's Day. Float On

Dear Glenn, Our paths crossed before and now fate is finding us again. I hope that we can develop a special relationship that makes our friendship that much better. Always know that you are on my mind. Love Always, Ieshia

Pedro, Even though we fight, I still care about what happens. You'll always be my big brother regardless of what's said or done. Thanks for the times. Love Your Sis, Rosa

To The Lady In My Life: Tracey Robinson, At Valentine's Day, words cannot express the way I feel about you, not even at Valentine's. But as a token of my love I want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mike

Happy Valentine's Day to "the posse" - Nino, Float - On, Hotty, Toe, Chucky, Tiny Avenger, Lola, Smooch, Band - Aid, Grandma, and I can't forget Red Bull, Bullet, and "the cat", Hope your nights include love and kisses and full of CUTS, MINE WILL BE! Peace! T.T.

To Big Tee: You've become more than just a special friend to me these few days. I admire your patience and sincerity. Keep up the good work and thank for the therapy sessions. Love, Cheeks

Happy Valentine's Day To All DSC Students, We hope you will grace us with your presence at our annual Women's Senate Ball on March 28, 1992. Wa Da Da Na Nia "Ladies With A Purpose" Women's Senate 91 - 92

To The Crew: Lisa, Pam, Sandra, and LaWanna, You guys are the best! Stay sweet and crazy and I wish you all the best! Keep stirring for the CUTZ! Love Your Friend, Owerri

To: Float - On, Jonts, H. A., Nicey, Hawanya, Angie, Tee - Tee, Chucky, Tiny Avenger, Exotic, Mookie, and Sam, Have a nice Valentine's Day and stay out of trouble. Hotty

To Mr. Michael P. Murray, Hope you enjoy your Valentine's. Thanks for being such a good friend. Love ya, Ms. One

To Side - Saddle, You've been putting this old black to the test, and I've been trying to keep up. So tonite let's ride the range! Cowboy a.k.a. The Head Pepper

To Lisa, Happy Valentine's Day to my roommate. Doug

To Ms. Erica Taylor, To someone who's very special person to me. In the little bit of the time we've been together, we've been through alot, but I think it made both of us better people. I hope I can make this day one that you will remember. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Reggie

Wendy R, This Valentine wish is to a love of a life - time. I'm forever yours, and you're forever mine! Love Always, "Q - Tip" Q-Si-Fi

Duane, I love you... because of all the sweet things you say and do. Have a Happy Valentines Day. Love, Adriane

To Mom, Happy Valentine's Day to one of the most important people in my life. Thanks for everything. I really appreciate your support. Love always, Doug

To Omega Essece, You'll be our sweet hearts from now til the end of time! There's no stronger love! Love, Omega Psi Phi

To All of My Brothers, Mike Martin, Malik, Bernard, Timothy, and my favorite little brother Jasper! I love and miss you very much. Love Your Sister, Latoya

To Pam and Sandra, Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for all the laughs. Doug

To My Boys In Evers, Darren, Tracey, Jamal, Timmy, Anthony R., Kendall, Ed James, Ed D. Gerald, and Lonnie. Get those private sessions going today. Hotty

To Jen - Jen, I love you more and more with each passing day and night. Love, Cameron

To Nick, Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend. Thanks for being there for me, cause I'm always there for you. Love always, Doug

To Candace, I hope you get your man and have the happiest Valentine's Day you have ever had. Peace Out Homie (smile) Adriane

Many Valentine's Day Wishes To My Sis Tonya "Tee" Norris, The roses and candy hearts will come soon enough from "Someone Special!" Smile! Love Ya, "Your Partner In Crime"

To Linne and Jesse, Happy Valentine's Day to two of my closest friends. I'll always cherish our friendship. Thanks for being there when I really needed the both of you, especially you Linne I always remember are special conversations. I will always be there for the both of you as long as you both are by my side. Good luck sudden change. Love, your manager Doug

To Her, The way it ended was F'ed - up. But it's still good and will always be. Happy Valentine's Day. Him

Dear Anthony, I just want to let you know how much I care about you. Our relationship holds a very special bond that will keep us together at heart always. Maybe someday we can go a little further. Love and kisses are definitely for you. Love Always. 222-2222

To Candace, Adriane, and Andrea, Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for making school enjoyable. Love, Doug

To Her, Sometimes you don't know how to act, but I've learn how to deal with it. You're a special person. Happy Valentine's Day. Him

Happy Valentine's Day to the Hornet Staff. E. Nesbit

To K-Nice, We have been friends since our freshman year and that stands for something. Even though we have our problem, we still find the need to stay friends. I can truly say you are a friend for life. A-Rock

Stan R, You will definitely be a friend for life. No matter how much you fuss, I'll still chose you as my friend. Just remember when you get up out of here, Keep in touch. We do live in the same city. Angel

Room Dog 1, We have had our share of fun this year, especially at 32nd Street Plaza. Thanks for all the advice that was given in a time of need. I don't think we will ever forget this year. Room Dog 2

Her, Even though it didn't last as long as I would have liked, it was very special. Can I still have those late night visits? Him

To Doug, You made the work at the Hornet office tolerable with your wise cracks and funny facial expressions. Happy Valentine's Day. Candace, Andrea, and Adriane

To Andrea, Happy Valentine's Day to you and yours. I don't know why I'm sending you this because you have such a smart mouth. That is why your wish for your final semester didn't come true. You know what I'm talking about. Candace

Happy Valentine's Day To All Members of Women's Senate. Wa Da Da Na Nia Women's Senate 91-92

Happy Valentine's Day to all my loving, and caring friends. May you all be with the one or one's you love! And you too Angel. (Smile). Love Ya, Shadowna

Cleo H. Happy Valentine's Day. Wayne Jazz Mitchell

Happy Valentine's Day To Samadhi and Chuck, May this Valentine's Day be full of happiness and love because you both deserve it! Love You Both, Shadowna

Yolanda Angel Harris, May the hearts of all of The Delaware State College Students be in the ballot box for you during your race for Miss Delaware State College. God Bless You Jazz Wayne Mitchell

To The Philly Posse, Happy Valentine's Day to Audrey, Trina, and Tamika C. Your Friend In The Hornet Office

To Roxann Knotts, Happy Valentine's Day. We hope you get to use what's in that box under your bed. You know what we're talking about, that big blue box that has been there for the last three semesters. Andrea and Candace

To Del Conquest, Happy Valentine's Day to the man I love and always will. My love continues to grow for you more and more each day. Love, Roxann Knotts (Your Future Wife)

To Booky, You often tell me that I don't appreciate the things you do for me or I really don't love you. I'm sorry if you feel this way. The truth is I love you with all my heart. My whole world revolves around you and all you do for me. Without you my world would shatter right before my eyes. One day the dream that we share will come true and we will be together until the end of time. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, Your Coomfy

To Doug, Happy Birthday one day late as well as Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Lisa

To Exotic, Jonts, Jonts Jr., H. A., Owerri, and Jen-Jen, Happy Valentine's Day and all that good stuff! Love, Lisa

To Tanya and Darren, Wishing you the best on your first Valentine's Day together. Love, Lisa

To Jonts, Jonts Jr., Exotic, and H. A., Happy Valentine's Day! Remember Cuts, Cuts, and more Cuts! Love, Lisa

Happy Valentine's Day Jonts, Float-On, Hotty, Lisa, Owerri, Jennifer, H. A., Psycho-Roxy, Chester, Knock-Out, Shot-Out, and Butts. Exotic

To The Hornet Staff, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Lisa

S.J.P., I remember when I liked you and you didn't like me. Now we met up again and this time you left an everlasting impression on me. I hope its something you will remember as well. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, S.O.S.

Him, Even though I constantly argue with you remember we do have something special. Just know that the times we've shared only brings hope for many more. Have A Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Punk

Bologna, Mere words couldn't express my love for you. Even though our words often conflict our special relationship proves that opposites do attract. The bond that holds us together keep us from being apart. Remember you will always have a special place in my heart. Lips

To Na-Sa-Fu-X and Kondor, You guys are the best and I love you very much! Happy V-Day Love Always, Your Sis Owerri

To Pam and Yvette, Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Especially you Yvette, since I know you will. Love, Dawn A. Jones

To Crystal and Sherry and all my friends in Towers enjoy your Valentine's Day. Love, Dawn A. Jones

To Jen-Jen and Dean, Happy Valentine's Day! You two are the very best friends a girl could have-Sike, Oh Yeah Right! Just Remember "He Who Has Nothing...Is Poor". Love, Boo

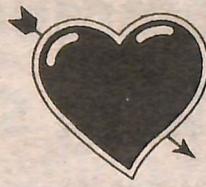
Lisa, There are lots of things I can say to let you know how I feel, but, it all can be said in two words THANK YOU. Happy V-Tine's Day, Love, Omarr

C.E.J., Happy Valentine's Day. I bet you can't make me pass out! Andrea

Exotic, Lets' forget about the past and start over again. I really care for you a great deal. Happy Valentine's Day. Think About It



# Greetings



Happy Valentine's Day Exotic, Lisa, H. A., Jontis Jr., Owerri, Hotty, Float On, Speedy, Roz, and Nessa. Jontis

Lenny Rowe, The Jesus in me loves the Jesus in you. Happy Valentine's Day. From Your Sister In Christ

To Dakiell, You are a special person, hope we continue to be friends. Happy Valentine's Day. Ms. Attitude

R.O.B., Mr. Harris you are a special person. I hope we get to know each other better. Happy Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the people who attended sessions and got cuts. Love, Lisa and Exotic

To Omega Essence Court Spring 89 and The Old School Brothers of Omega Psi Phi, Happy Valentine's Day. You're like wine, you get better with time. I Luv Ya. Omega Essence #20 Spr 89 Alias Hershey's Kisses

To Dawn, Rocky, Mia, Kelly, and all the sister's of Delta Sigma Theta, Happy Valentine's Day and stay beautiful. Jamaican Mike

To Our Lovely Sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Thanks for all of the fun times and wonderful memories. This year has been great! Always remember the "pink and green". God Bless You All. Love Always, Sorors Asi and Asua

Patrick, Although we are opposites, we do have one thing in common- our looks. I'm glad that we found one another. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Andrea

Bushwick, You are a special person to me and you will always be. Inspector Gad-get

Duck, I'm telling you for the last time... "No. I won't leave you. I love you!" and I want to go every step of the way "wicha." Love, Gator

H.A., You are very special to me and you will always be! Love, Plainfield

To Sandra "D", Good things come to those who wait, and I waited, and I have a good thing. And that is you sweetheart. Can't you see its written all over my face, Staccardo

To The Entire Zoo Crew 3rd Floor A Wing Jenkins, May you all have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Koodu

To My Newest Homegirl Inez, Thankyou for being a true friend and giving some really good advice! Happy V-day to you and Corey. Love ya like a sis, Sonya

To Tony Jones, Even though I've only known you for a few months, I feel like I can really get into you! I guess good things come to those who wait, huh? Be My Valentine "Boo Boo"

Gator, Happy Valentine's Day to you and love always and 4 ever until death or what ever breaks us apart, which is nothing. Sorry I lied to you. Love Always, Duck

C.J., Ever since I've known you, you've been a true friend! Thank you for being there and making my first year here one I'll never forget. Happy Valentine's Day and always stay sweet! Lots of love from, "As pure as the driven snow"

My Duane, You better not do that again! You know what I'm talking about. We will just put that little incident behind us and keep on doing what we do best, make each other happy. Happy Valentine's Day, I love you Boo Boo. I haven't forgotten that I have to make up for all the other ones and believe me I am going to try really hard. Your Best Girlfriend Ever, Adriane

To the Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!! WE are One BIG Family!!! From the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi, Psi-Epsilon Chapter

Roxann K., I know that I haven't been the best roommate but I am glad that you are mine. Now it seems that things are changing so fast and I would have never thought that we would get the oddest things in common. Happy Valentine's Day! Love you cleaner than last year Jenkins roommate, Adriane

D' Etta, I put this letter in the paper because when I am around you there is never enough words or time to the way I feel. I feel a warmth around you like no other person. My thought seem to be all about you. I really enjoy your companionship. Thanks for being there and will you be my VALENTINE. Love, You Know Who

D' Etta, I'm back! Since you know I wrote you one letter I decided to write another letter to let you know twice how much I like you. Keep an open mind about things. You never know what the future will hold. Since we are not promised tomorrow I want to be with you the seconds the minutes the hours that I do have. HAPPY VALENTINE. Love, Me Again

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Lil' Tum-bleweed and Shank. Come again and again! Love, SMUV

Day, Just thinking of you on Valentine's Day. Peter-Peter the...

Happy Last Valentine's Day while enrolled as an undergraduate student here at Delaware State College: Rahky and Bea. Love, Holly

Erica, You are very special to me, Happy Valentine's Day. Big M

Happy Valentine's Day to Ronnie. It's just another day right! Luv, Your Roomie

Happy Valentine's Day to Hershey's Kisses; Bzzz, Hair, Kudo and Sister, remember keep your eyes open for irony.... Love, Convict #2

To my 28 pearls of Joy you know who you are, you are the ESSENCE of womanhood. Sweet Papa "Rick Flair"

Happy Valentine's Day to Choc and Clydebuster; When in love.... Love, Hip

Ladies of DST, Our Family is special to me, Everyone of you is my sister, I Love Y'all. Happy Valentine's Day from BIG Dog. Erinn your still the OUTEST! Dover Dog "Ric Flair"

Happy Valentine's Day to Grandma (Pumpkin) and Grandpa. May you have many more happy ones making that Philly-Jersey connection. Luv, Convict #2

TRA, I enjoy the time we spend, here's hoping you have a Happy Valentine's Day. Yours, Patient

Holly, You've been the best roommate I've ever had during my 4 year stay here. Thanks for lending your ear to listen to my nsg. problems and for your words of encouragement. Continue to be yourself Hip Hop. Happy Valentine's Day, Grandmom

Gretchen, I hope your Valentine's Day is filled with alot of warm hearted feelings remember a piece is for me. Little Pete

Rahmanda Campbell, It seems like yesterday when we were roommates during freshman orientation. Who would've guessed that our friendship would blossom from that seed which was planted in that summer of '88. As we leave here in May I wish you do the best in all that you set out to do. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Bea

To: Stephanie "Boo" To the most wonderful girl in the world besides my mom. You mean a lot to me Boo. And I hope that our love will never end. I love you and a think of you always. Love Bruce "SooPy"

Staccardo, I'm glad that you're a part of my life, and right now, you mean everything to me. Love, Sandra Alston

Rae, Happy Valentine's Day. And I hope Shawn gives you what you want. Your friend, Roxann K.

To Leah and Tracey, Happy Valentine's Day, to the two most spoiled sisters in the world. Love, Your Big Sis Roxann

To Adriane, Candace (The Great), and Andrea, Happy Valentine's Day. Hope your day is as sweet as you would like it to be. The last three years has been great, one more year and we're outta here. Your Thoughtful Friend, Roxann Knotts

To Micah and Cindy, To my first and only loves and I will never love another as long as you live, my dearest, sweetest love but-tons. From, Teddy Bear

To Brian K. Harris, Wishing a very happy Valentine's Day to the special man in my life. I enjoy the time we spend together- the days and especially the nights. I hope we can make each others Valentine's wishes come true. Hugs, kisses, and much love. Tasha

There will be no need for any COOKIES as long as I have my KAKES. LLL

To Bookie (Gunthar), We've been through many trials and tribulations which we have endured together. We've also proved those who were against us wrong! Through friendship and love we've shown our dedication for each other. Happy Valentine's Today and Always. Love, Sugar Bear (Marsha)

To My Boo, I tried to find the perfect words to make you realize how much I need you & how much I care for you, but when I look into your precious eyes all I can say is "I love you". Love Always, Doug

Ramisha (Jenkins 3rd Floor) When I saw you in that red dress at the the Centennial Ball, I could not keep my eyes off you. Think hard about who I am and you'll remember. See ya soon, The musician who could not keep his eyes off you

Snookums, Happy Valentine's Day. Hows my booming back bone? I do athink about you, even when you put up with my moods. Love, The F-Man

Michelle, Your friendship is worth more to me than you ever know. We've made it this far so lets continue to move on. Happy Valentine's Day. K-27

To Exotic, I think you the sexiest female at Del-State. You don't know me yet, but believe me we will get to know each other much better in the future. Future Cuts Partner

To Exotic, I hope your Valentine's Day is full of cuts. Amaco

Happy Valentine's Day Preston, P.S. Whoever she is I hope you two have a special day. Your friend, Lisa

To Mommie and E.L., I love you very much and I will always make you proud of me. Without you, there is no me. Without you, there is no me. Thanks for always being there for me. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, Owerri

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone in the Presidents Office. Lisa Darden

To Kim, I never thought that someone could enter my life and do what you've done to it. Keep doing it because I would be finished without it. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, From AN ICE COLD BROTHER

Aisha Bradley, Thanks for everything and stay sweet. Happy Valentine's Day. Love You, Micah

Ms. M.S., It's gettin kinda of hectic but please 'STAY' From, Beeze

To The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha, We would like to wish you all a very Happy Valentine's Day! From, The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha

Mom, You are my heart, my soul, and my life! I love ya. Your Son Shawn B.

Roderick, Even if you didn't have a sexy body, or your great smile didn't brighten my day. If you wouldn't use your humor to comfort me in need or try to charm me with your irresistible personality.... I'd still want you to BE MY VALENTINE. But I'm glad you do, it does, you will, and you try. don't change.

We would like to wish all ladies of Delaware State College a Happy Valentine's Day. From, The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha

I would like to wish the Four Horsemen: Rick Flair, Ole', Tully, Arn, a Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Your #1 Fan

Grandmom 'Irene', On your birthday you're deeply missed. I love you. Your Grandson, Shawn B.

We would like to wish our lovely court sisters a HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! SCOOT-SCOOT! From The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha

"Pumpkin", I have to ask you an important question. Please Be My Valentine. "SPRING"

I my Valentine "Carole Pieters" this our best one ever. "SPRING"

Happy Valentine's Day To My baby J.Cox. (The one from New Castle) I love you!

To my girls, Have a wonderful Valentine's Day Cindy, Angie P., Angie W., and Mitsie!! Love, Micah

To Rosa, If I searched the world over I could never find someone as special as you are. Thanks for being there for me because I'll be there for you. Love, Born Equality

Jermaine, We have been together for four months now. Its been a rough four months, but I guess I have to realize love doesn't come easy. When you entered my life on November 9th, you opened up the doors of my heart. I just want to let you know I care about you so much. Much more than you realize. I realized early, you are like no other and that is why I care for you like I do! Happy Valentine's Day. Forever Yours, Natalie (Tee)

To Tee-Tee, Hotty, Float-On, Franie, Toe, Mookie, Ki-Ki Tiny Avenger, and Chocolate, Have a Happy Valentine's Day and make sure you get much cuts! Love, Nino Brown

I would like to wish all the brothers of Omega Psi Phi, a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Que-E #6 Spring 91

I would like to say Que-eee to Plucky, Dr. Jeckell & Mr. Hyde, Tear Drop, Hampton, and Que-E's of Spring 90' a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Que-E #6 Spr 91

To Marsha, No one said the road would be easy No one said that we would be strong throughout it all. No one said that with happiness comes heartache But someone did say "Love Conquers All". So if you can be strong for the fleeing moment I'll conquer your heart with a lifetime of love and happiness. Love Gunthar

To my advisor, Ms. Cannon thanks for the continued support. Have an enjoyable Valentines Day. Love, Miss DSC

To Ms Taylor, I am very grateful for your dedicated service as advisor to the Hornet. Thanks on behalf of myself and the entire hornet staff. Have a nice Valentines Day. Love, Dawn A. Jones

To Mr. Nesbitt, Thanks for the much needed help and welcome tho the Hornet staff. Enjoy your Valentines Day. Love, Dawn A. Jones

To The Lovely Ladies of Alpha Phi Alpha Court, You all are wonderful Black Women. From, Mr. Key and the boys

To Veronica and Eunice, Thanks for the continued support. Have a nice Valentines Day. Love, the sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. E.A. Chapter

Erika Thomas, When I needed someone to love me for me you were there. You will always be there, and I will always be here. I love you to death. Kendall

Bolo, I wish you could be me for just five minutes, so you could see how much I care for you. Love, April

Clubhead, You have a bad attitude. Are you eating pork? Happy Valentine's Day.

Mr. Ecology, I wish we can stop arguing so much. I hope we can continue to be friends. Happy Valentine's Day. Light Skin

Micheals Father, To be or not to be? That is no longer the question. Loving, sharing, forgiving, as well as forgetting is the answer. Loving you more each day. Micheals Mother

Tiny Hiny, Even though you are not going to be with the Valentine you love, be grateful for the Valentine who wants to be with you. Love, B.B.

Hotty, Stop chasing the Valentine who doesn't want to be caught. Focus that energy on someone who wants to catch you. Love, B.B.

To my caring advisor Ms. Belcher I love you and I am truly grateful for your continued support. Enjoy your Valentine's Day! I.O.U. Love, Miss DSC

Larry, So many of my hopes and dreams came true when I met you. You've brought so much love and happiness into my life, and you've filled a place in my heart that no one else could ever fill. It's been a lovely 16 months and I wouldn't trade what we have for anything in the world. Love, Felicia

April, I couldn't have been blessed with anyone more perfect than you. I want to spend the rest of my life with you. Love always, Darrin

To Sean Holmes, I often wondered how I would know when I was in love...now I know. Love, Denise

To All The Beautiful Ladies of Delaware State, Dancing Dolls, Flags and women of the band, on this Valentine's Day I hope you can obtain: Love and Perfection. Especially my sisters are colorful, dynamics works of art, easy to distinguish, and not tough to tell apart. Happy Valentine's Day.

To Stacy Lawrence, This time, this year it was different... life is not easy but friends (Good Ones) are hard to come by. D.W.

Ty Boger, Too bad you don't know me. But my heart belongs to you, you see. Try to guess if you dare. This valentine comes from someone who cares.

To My Sorors, I love each of you very much and thanks for the memories. God Bless each of you, Happy Valentine's Day and keep up the good work! Love, Dawn (Whitley #13)

To The Supporting and Loving Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Happy Valentine's Day. From, The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

L'Tonya "T", I've been watching you. Happy Valentine's Day.... Someone Admiring You

To My Poo-Dinky, I've grown to love you better each day. Keep making me smile. Everlasting love and kisses. Signed, Your fiancé, Kellie

Happy Valentine's Day to my sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Oo-op! Love, Kellie

L'Tessa, This is just a Valentine wish from me to you... Roses are red, violets are blue, Tessa "T" I love you! L'Tonya "T" Your Sis

To my cousin Lee have a Happy Valentine's Day, I wish you much success here at DelState. Remember if you need any help I'm here for you. Love, Dawn A. Jones

To my soror and confidant Kellie, Keep up the Good Work and always remember that God has great things in store for you. Enjoy your Valentines Day with your Poo-Dinky and remember that I am proud of you and I have faith in you. Love your Soror, Dawn A. Jones

To S.G.A. and Supporters of S.G.A., Thank you for your support and dedication. I hope your day is filled with lots of love. Rahky, S.G.A., President

To The Distinguished Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, May the Creator continue to bless each and everyone of you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Rahky

To My cousin Sadie, Holly, Bea, Ronnie, Vanessa, Dee, Thelma, Lenita, Trina Stackhouse, and Miss Duffy, Thank you for all of your love, support, and sincere personalities. Love Always, Rahky

To my soror and "roomie" Rahky God Bless you always and always remember that I am very proud of you and I know you will do well in anything you set out to do. Hugs and Kisses. Enjoy your Valentine's Day. Love Ya, Dawn A. Jones

To Moe, Good luck in your future endeavors and I wish you the best here at DelState. Enjoy your Valentine's Day and Good Luck in finding that special young lady. You deserve the best. Your friend, Dawn A. Jones

To the Hornet Staff, I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. Thanks so much for the dedication and the hours you continue to give to produce the Hornet. Keep up the Good Work and I wish you all the very best in your future endeavors. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Dawn A. Jones

To Cat, Girl I am very proud of you and I pray that you always continue to believe in your god given talents. I believe in you. Enjoy your Valentine's Day and relax. Love, Dawn A. Jones

To Malcolm, Keep up the faith and I wish you and Trina many years together. Enjoy your Valentine's Day and thanks for your friendship. Love, Dawn A. Jones

To the men's and women's track teams and coach Meekins thanks for the memories. I'll truly miss you all. Thanks for helping me last spring with my campaigning. I couldn't do it without your support. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Miss DSC (D.J.)

To the entire Delaware State College family, have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Miss DSC





## AIDS

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Assessment noted one company which had an "Aids profile" encouraging agents to separate these clients from others.

According to Schatz, this practice is morally unacceptable even if it may prove to be quite accurate. This practice is actually direct discrimination, which is the most powerful argument against insurance companies testing for AIDS.

This is so simply because of the related effects of select insuring, including, the interference with efforts to get people to voluntarily receive testing for the virus.

Many medical insurers have built an argument for justifying underwriting practices. One reason was economic reasons.

The present figure for the cost of caring for AIDS patients has been set at 4.6 billion.

Medical insurers have weighed the financial cost of insuring against the moral costs, have determined that the financial costs weigh more.

The practice of selective insuring is a risky practice because the insurance companies may be labeled as in-humane.

Another argument for the testing process is the claim that it is unfair for "low risk" persons to compete for the paying of medical bills with persons with AIDS or at a high risk for contracting it.

Insurance companies are saying that they are just counting their losses under conditions of uncertainty.

Many supporters of AIDS testing have cited the Unfair Trade Practices Act which excludes "fair discrimination", for those whose risks can be weighed more than others because of ones individual circumstances.

The Social Policy Magazine revealed that an Aids Testing Bill has been approved by the House Subcommittee. This bill authorizes the use of funds for Aids testing.

The great fear of giving insurance companies the right to test for Aids is that they may not be very sensitive when it comes to confidentiality.

State laws on abusing medical information barely exist or are completely non-existent.

Some insurers say that they should treat AIDS like any other

disease but, other "high risk" groups are underwritten as well.

The drugs available today to ease the effects of the AIDS disease, such as AZT, are very expensive and many AIDS victims cannot afford it.

Without the health insurance available to pay for the medicine, many people will suffer.

Public health clinics for subsidized health care exist, but not all of these clinics are equipped with doctors and nurses who are properly trained to care for AIDS patients.

If a person is diagnosed with having the HIV virus it could take up to ten years for the body's immune system to totally break down, causing death, which leaves AIDS victims with ten years of medical bills to cover.

Although it is very costly for insurance companies to care for AIDS patients, refusing them has a detrimental effect on society.

## DREAM

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in general.

Alex Haley along with other panelists agreed that if you know Malcolm X, you know that he was a family man, a strong believer in blacks doing-for-self and he stressed the importance of education and learning about ourselves.

Haley also added that his book, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" is becoming a part of mandatory reading increasingly in many schools across the country.

One of the most important issues discussed in the program was the dominating Eurocentric education many black students are exposed to (as we are here at Delaware State College).

Panelist Henry Hampton said that many of today's black instructors are afraid or discouraged from teaching Afrocentric education because they are teaching in school systems run by whites.

Panelist Barbara Reynolds said we can overcome the reinforcing of white history in our schools by "demanding that our schools send us some black professors."

A reference to reinforce this was made to the period of the 60's in which the Black Panther and even Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., would demand that the media send black reporters to effectively relay their message.

# Communication Program taking shape for Fall '92

by Tonya Somerville

The organizing of the new Communication program promises to be a great asset to Delaware State College.

The program will have five areas of concentration which will include Radio Production, Television Production, Public Relations, Broadcast Journalism, and Journalism.

Additional classes have also been added to the new Communications curriculum; including Television and Radio Announcing, Sound Production I and 2, Public Relations, Writing, Advanced Public Relations, Public Opinion, Propaganda, Visual Effects and Animation.

These courses are being offered for this spring semester 92.

Although the communications program is in its early stages, full operation will get underway in the fall semester of 1992.

The final approval of the program will be made at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday February 13, 1992.

The program has already been approved by the faculty and various committees.

In addition, the communications program has extended cable television to all of the classroom and dormitories as of February 5, 1992.

The cable system that Delaware State will have access to forty chan-

nels.

Dr. Gorum explained, "Part of that (cable system) includes three local channels that we can program anything we want, one channel to transmit programming that normally would be sent by way of VCR and monitors. If someone would like to have it programmed, we would play it from the central office from the master control room at a specific time."

The third sector of the communications program is a state of the art television studio and audio lab.

Programs will be produced in the television studio and will air to be watched on television monitors around campus.

# Art Show for Black History Month

by Jerome Foster

In observance of Black History month, the Social Work Club/Department is sponsoring a display of art work and talent.

We will accept art work relevant to Black History.

We will also accept any essays, or narratives, and other works related to Black History to go on display at the Social Work department.

In addition, March is also Social

Work month, therefore the Social Work Club will accept writings which address the following themes; Global Family ties, Contributions made by African Americans to the Social Welfare State, and other topics related to African Americans and the field of Social Work as well.

To conclude activities, there will be a speech by DSC's own Marlene Saunders on February 27, 1992 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the ETV build-

ing conference room.

The theme will be "The Myth and the Truth"- The Contribution of African Americans to the Development of Social Work as a Profession and the Social Welfare State.

We ask that all submitted writings be in final paper quality and mounted on a posterboard background.

All majors are welcome to participate as well as faculty and staff.

# DINING SERVICE SCHEDULE

The Delaware State College Dining Service offers a variety of choices for the Commuting student.

Students may enter the dining room by presenting the ticket to the checker on duty at the door.

## MEAL HOURS

BREAKFAST. 7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

LUNCH ..... 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

DINNER ..... 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

## WEEKENDS

## SATURDAY

BRUNCH ..... 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

DINNER ..... 4:00 p.m.-5:30

## SUNDAY

BRUNCH .. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

DINNER ..... 4:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.

The Commuter Meal Deal tickets are available in a variety of denominations.

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50 Tickets ..... \$212.50

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5 Tickets ..... \$22.50

Tickets are valid until the end of the Spring Semester 1992. Apply in person: ARA Services, Delaware State College, Conrad Hall, Manager's Office. Ticket purchases: (Monday thru Friday) 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED.

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# SPORTS

## Hornettes

### NO STING

By Alicia Woods

The Delaware State College Lady Hornets are having a rollercoaster type of season, winning six in a row during the month of January, and winning seven of eight before the three game losing streak they have been in.

The Lady Hornets have lost their defensive "sting" which has been the key to their success.

Coach Lamb-Bowman said, "We win games when we play good defense. We did that during our winning streak and we must do it again. We will have to go back to the drawing board and figure out what we have to do with who we have. We just need to make some adjustments in the lineup, work a little harder in practice and give the players more specific jobs to do because we are young and they don't understand what they are doing, I guess."

Center Shervon Hunter continues to lead the team in scoring (13.8 ppg) and rebounding (7.5 ppg).

"Shimmy" feels that the team needs to get in sync. "We are in a slump and we don't know how to come out of it," said Shervon

Hunter.

The team unity has come unraveled and that has led to turnovers which cost them key opportunities to score against their opponents.

There was no better opportunity to witness this then in the Lady Hornets recent game against Coppin State and North Carolina A&T.

The Aggies (8-6, 5-3) gave the Lady Hornets came very close to taking a lead when Kim "Tennessee" Taylor, at the 9:53 mark, reached 1,000 points on two foul shots.

The score was 47-45, but her efforts, along with the rest of Lady Hornets' efforts, were crushed by the A&T rebounding attack.

The Aggies had multiple scoring chances and they paid off for them in a 68-61 win over Delaware State.

Although it was the third loss in a row for the Lady Hornets (8-13 overall, 3-7 MEAC) there was great effort given by the whole team and especially by Christine O'Neal.

Christine displayed good hustle throughout the entire game, but it was just enough for the Lady Hornets to get their "sting".

## JOBS

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lation, students will have to be better prepared by getting good grades, working in cooperative education programs or internship positions, and being better able to 'sell themselves'. Having a college degree is not enough anymore to land job opportunities."

Additional information from the Michigan State study includes:

A prediction of a healthy job market with good growth opportunities for engineering, computer science and nursing/health care services graduates, with fewer opportunities for liberal arts and business administration graduates.

A finding that about 29 percent of the new college graduates hired in 1990-91 had no prior career-related work experience. Additionally, about 74 percent of employers say they select interns and students in cooperative programs with the intent of hiring them after graduation.

The Michigan State study also reports a list of what employers see as the most noticeable shortcomings among recent college graduates. The top of the list includes unrealistic work expectations and career aspirations, a sense among graduates that they have already "paid their dues," and poor writing, communication and public speaking skills.

Career placement workers at schools across the country agree with the findings.

"For the fall semester, we were easily down 15 to 25 percent in terms of the number of recruiters visiting campus," says Lesley Malow Wendell, director of career advising at Widener University, near Philadelphia. "It is a lot more com-

petitive out there."

But, Austin said, "There are steps that students can take whether it's an internship, volunteer work, good extracurricular activities or networking... They just can't let (the predictions) overwhelm them. They don't want to say, 'I'll just go to Utah and ski for a while.'"

Many students are returning to school to avoid an uncertain job market.

Peter Syverson, director of information services for the Council of Graduate Schools, says the council has noticed an increase in the number of students returning to school for advanced degrees.

"There are a lot of attempts to make a connection (with graduate school enrollment and the recession), and I think there's a little bit to that," he says. "A lot of people hope that the market will improve while they're in school making themselves even more competitive."

Syverson says graduate school enrollment rose 9 percent between 1989 and 1990 and continues to increase. Currently, about 1.3 million students attend graduate school. About 300,000 are working toward doctoral degrees.

There was one positive finding among the job studies. Data collected by the College Placement Council, a national association of career planning, placement and recruitment workers, reports that "overall, the 1991-92 outlook is better than last year's, and the hiring projections give 1991-92 graduates some hope."

The council says that of 342 employers, 61 percent say they expect to hire more college graduates than last year, an increase of 8.5 percent.

## Wrestling for Profile of Recognition

By Rick Currier

Delaware State college offers a variety of sports for both men and women at the NCAA Division I or I-AA level. These sports include: Football, Cross - Country, Basketball, Indoor and Outdoor Track, Baseball, Tennis, Volleyball, and yes, even Wrestling.

This year's wrestling team includes many talented athletes. Senior Marvin Hicks (heavy weight) AND Junior Joe Archangelo (134 lbs.) headline the group. With practice starting in mid - September and the season ending in mid - March, wrestlers experience perhaps the longest season Delaware State sports offers.

Along with the long season, the entire wrestling program is run on a low budget. The low budget has not appeared to affect Coach Newsome, as he has still attracted a very talented group of freshmen, such as: Showniel Williams (118 lbs.), Jon Moyer (134), Craig Portee (142), Stacey Bradshaw (190), redshirt Donald Thomas (heavyweight), and high school All - American redshirt Kananti Solomon (118). Newsome has also done a great job of keeping Delaware wrestlers at home, of all the freshmen only Portee (Long Island, N.Y.) is from out of state.

With the Mid - Eastern Athletic Conference Championships approaching in late February, Newsome believes the championship will be decided between the Hornets and Morgan State, he also noted Coppin State has a team with upset capability. As for individual performances, Newsome expects Hicks and Archangelo to defend their MEAC titles, to go along with sophomore Freddie Johnson (150) and Barry "Dusty" Harmon (167) and junior Tim Bond's (190) excellent chances of winning their first MEAC titles. He also added Williams, Davis, and Portee could all have good chances of at least reaching the finals.

This group of athletes deserve the support of the Delaware State student body and deserve to bring home the MEAC titles.



## Profile of Monique Collier

By Alicia Woods

The lady Hornet's 5'9" forward, Monique Collier has brought the team a much needed boost.

She is one of the top recruits on this year's roster from Creston High School located in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Collier accomplished a great deal during her high school days.

A few of these accomplishments were a first team all-state selection during her senior year, a two year all-city selection, and was able to capture the attention of many collegiate coaches.

Collier has impressed the coaching staff here with her quickness and knowledge of the game. She is

a MEAC all-rookie candidate which says a great deal for her talents as a freshman at Delaware State College.

Collier has remarkable talent and a great deal in store for her unsuspecting opponents. She has adjusted well to the collegiate level of basketball and says, "I'm having a ball."

She has recently been named rookie of the week after scoring 36 points, 15 rebounds, and 9 steals on three games.

It marked the third time that Collier received the rookie award, she enjoys the game and has done a great job in displaying how much of a hard worker she is.

## Profile of Andrew Miles

by Michael Johnson

Andrew Miles hails from Wilmington, DE and is a starter of the Delaware State College basketball team.

Andrew had an active childhood in which was very committed to sports, in particular basketball. After junior high school in which Andrew showed remarkable basketball potential, his parents would have the difficult decision of choosing a high school for their son, at where he would not only play basketball but also receive a good education.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles would decide to send Andrew to Sanford High School where they thought he would play ball and get an education. Andrew as everyone predicted, by his sophomore year had become the basketball star at Sanford. By his junior year the Miles family could foresee another big decision coming their way as to where Andrew would attend college, but only this time they would only have to guide Andrew to make the right choice.

As always is the case when you are a high school star in any sport, Andrew was being sought after by a numerous amount of colleges. By the middle of his senior year Andrew was putting up enormous numbers: 35 points, 10 assist, 9 rebounds, 6 steals and 3 blocked shots a game. He would end the season with pretty much the same numbers. Numbers

such as those just had even more colleges interested in him.

Andrew would eventually choose Delaware State College from a choice of Notre Dame, LaSalle, U Mass. and a lot more.

Andrew's reason for choosing DelState was simply that he wanted to attend a black institution, close to home, that had a division one basketball program where he could start, upon entering. Andrew would start his college career much the same as he did in Junior high and high school. In the opening game against Mount St. Mary's, he scored an impressive 24 points and had 6 rebounds (also with 4 steals and a block shot). Andrew who is now majoring in Biology, to his own admittance did not do as well in the classroom as he did on the court, but he also said that, that was without a doubt a temporary situation, and that he just needed some time to get familiar with college life and his school work would be alright.

Andrew is now presently averaging 11.6 points, 3.3 assists, 3.3 rebounds, 2.8 steals, and one block shot in 31.8 minutes a game. With exception to his free throw shooting which is below average at 59% and his assist which is also a bit below average, Andrew is having a very good freshman campaign.

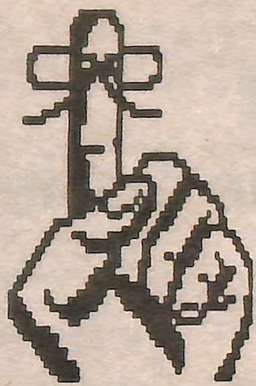
On the basketball court Andrew is a very cocky young man and is labeled on campus as a showoff. When asked about his attitude Andrew replied that his personality off court as to on and off the court is completely different, and if people would just take the time to know him they would realize that he is a nice guy. He went on to say the cockiness on the court is just a part of his game which he has been doing all his life. So for a semester into his college career both basketball and academic wise, Andrew has made his family and friends proud.



Kim "Tennessee" Taylor receiving an award in recognition of her 1,000 career points. Also pictured: Dr. Motley, Vice President for Student Affairs.

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## Bush Unveils Good News, Bad News Education Budget

(CPS)-President Bush has unveiled a budget proposing a major restructuring of federal student aid that would increase the maximum Pell Grant but finance it in part by removing 400,000 students from the program.

The president's fiscal 1993 Education Department budget would boost Pell Grant funding by \$1.2 billion and increase the maximum grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700 a year for the neediest students. But the president would pay for the increase by reducing the number of Pell Grants and slashing other financial aid programs.

Bush's budget would provide no new funds for either Perkins Loan or State Student Incentive Grants and would cut college work-study funds by \$160 million, forcing colleges and universities to increase their contributions to the program. Currently, the government provides 70 percent of work-study salaries; the proposed budget would cut that amount to 50 percent.

"President Bush's fiscal year 1993 budget confirms for the fourth consecutive year that he is no education president", said Tajel Shah, head of the United States Student Association, a lobbying group in Washington.

Shah criticized the White House for restricting access to Pell Grants during a recession.

"With 30 states in budget crisis and record-high tuition increases, these proposals would

slash financial aid and force many students out of postsecondary education," she said.

In presenting the budget Jan. 29, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the plan reflected unprecedented federal support for education. Even with the restructuring, he said, the budget proposes a 17 percent increase in student aid. "The president's budget priority is education," Alexander said.

Of the \$2 billion in new money for student aid, about \$1.1 billion would come through higher subsidies for Guaranteed Student Loan programs. The Education Department said it expects a 50 percent increase in loan volume this year, and the department also would raise the loan limits on several GSLs to include any student who takes at least one class in postsecondary education. Alexander said this policy would promote lifelong learning for adults who want or need additional education or job skills.

Elsewhere in the budget, the president proposed several new measures to combat loan defaults. One plan would force states to bear some of the financial costs of delinquent loans at schools with high default rates. Another proposal would delay loan disbursements for first-year students.

Bush and Alexander also called for a change in the definition of an "independent student" for purposes of receiving aid. Under the plan, students could call themselves "independent"



President George Bush

only if they are at least 26 years of age or can show income large enough "to demonstrate self-sufficiency."

USSA officials opposed the default and independent student provisions. "The bottom line is that students will be hurt," said Glenn Magpantay, a New York college student and member of USSA's board of directors.

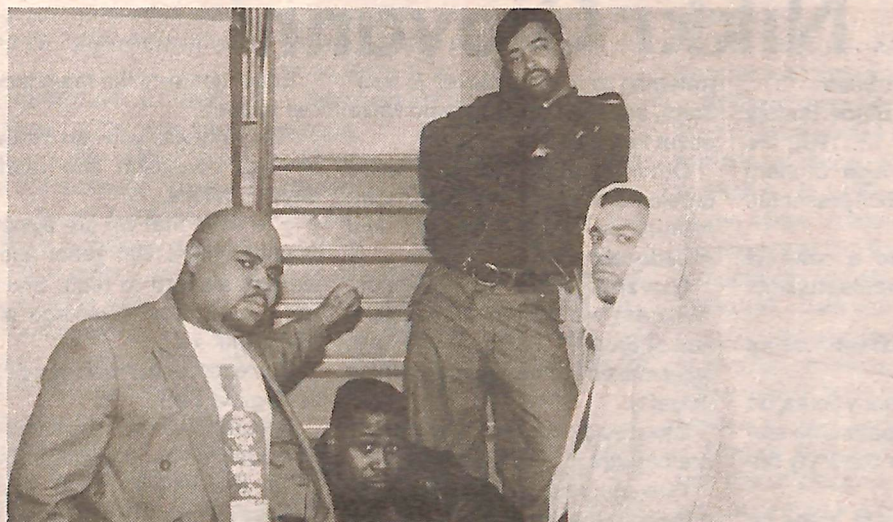
The budget plan does not include one initiative likely to please all students-the right to deduct student loan interest on income tax returns. Alexander said the provision could affect up to 8 million people who have borrowed \$45 billion for tuition, fees and living expenses.

In addition, students and parents could

withdraw savings from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) to help finance postsecondary education expenses, without penalty.

The president's budget also proposed \$417 million for TRIO programs that offer pre-college help to disadvantaged students, a 6 percent increase from current funding. Similar to last year's budget, the administration proposed a consolidated of four TRIO programs under a new state formula grant for "Precollege Outreach."

The Bush budget now goes to the House and Senate, where lawmakers will begin work on education spending bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct 1.



Living The Dream cast (l-r) Darryl Wright, Dennis Ivey, Stephen Powell, and Clive Hall.

## Playwright Offers Hope

By Dawn A. Jones  
Editor-in-Chief

Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems To Care is a play written and directed by James Chapman.

The play which is produced by Living The Dream, Inc. was performed for Delaware State College students on February 19, in the Education and Humanities Building Auditorium.

The play deals with various situations facing young black men in society today such as drugs, gay issues and crimes.

The stories which are performed by four young black actors are based on real people, friends of the director James Chapman. The actors say the stories are not meant to enter-

tain but rather to educate.

Reggie Speight, senior class president said the play was very good, and that he now has a different perspective on problems in the black community. In addition, he said, "I am disappointed with the weak attendance here this evening, not just by students but by the administration, faculty, and even Dr. Delauder." Jones also commented that the students that did not come out and support the SGA missed an opportunity to obtain free knowledge.

Joy Pitts, a junior stated, "The play was both educational and entertaining." "It was an eye opener, some parts made me sad, to realize what is happening to our black males today.

Latonya Bailey, a freshman said, "I was inspired as a result of watching the play. I want to write a play in the near future." "The play touched me because I have something going on in my life and it gave me pointers on how to deal with it."

Inspiration seems to be the key word when you speak to people about the play. The original play has been performed since 1981, first by Chapman as a one act show. Chapman decided to write this play after contemplating suicide. After deciding not to commit suicide he became a musician with a church choir. In hopes of inspiring other black men not to give up on life then decided to write the play.

The actors, ranging from the ages of 23 to 28, all had different, yet similar reasons for joining the cast of Living The Dream.

Darryl Wright, said that his roommate was an actor in the play and he was inspired as a result of seeing it.

Stephen Powell, found out about auditions for the play from his friend who was the play's assistant director and he said he was moved by it.

Dennis Ivey, said that he seen the play several times in New York and it moved him. As a result he felt the need to spread the message to youths through his acting.

Clive Hall, said that he wanted to deliver a message to black males.

After the play the group received questions from the audience, and offered advice to

people who had friends and family members with similar problems that they were addressed.

Wright said, "The media has portrayed black people in a negative way and the only way to change this is to address the problems." He also said that we have to lift awareness and remember that change begins within.

Powell's said his advice to black males is, "Love conquers all, and it's okay to share your love with your mother, your brother, your sister...."

Ivey said, "Stay strong and open your heart and be aware of your fellow brother don't ignore them, don't disrespect them, uplift."

Hall said, "I'm here if they need the help and I listen to what they are going through."

Some lasting words of the evening was for the audience not to give up on their friend or loved one, believe in them and continue to pray.

The performers encourages college audiences and any place they perform to submit to them names of family and friends that have died and they would inturn mention them at the end of their performances.

Some of their other plays include Love Abuse, Sister Iota's Collard Greens, What about Black Women and You are Invited to Dinner Dancing and Date Rape. The group also does lectures and workshops on various topics ranging from counseling to resume writing.

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# Why Conservatives Fear Multiculturalism

by Dr. Manning Marable

Last month I appeared on the ABC television news program, "Nightline", in a debate with former Secretary of Education William Bennett. The issue under discussion was whether schools should adopt new textbooks and teaching techniques which include a full range of America's ethnic, racial and gender diversity. I knew that Bennett, a conservative ideologue with reactionary credentials relating to people of color, would attempt to dismiss ethnic pluralism and increased emphasis on nonwhite contributions to the larger society as irrelevant to quality education.

So from the outset, I explained that "multiculturalism" really means two fundamental things: first, the recognition that American history and this nation's accomplishments are not reflected solely in the activities of only one race (whites), one language group (English-speakers),

one ethnicity (Anglo-Saxons) or only one religion (Christianity). African-Americans, Latinos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans and others have also made central contributions to our society. And secondly, that beneath these differences are some underlying principles and values which bring us together, such as the ideals of human equality, democratic government and individual liberty. "Multiculturalism" is an antidote to the poisons of racism and sexism, which can distort young minds in our classrooms. Presented in this manner, even the arch conservative Bennett couldn't disagree.

Where Bennett and I expressed sharp disagreement was on the issue of textbooks. Bennett argued that history books should report the "truth" and any deviation from the central facts in history was nothing less than propaganda. Bennett also insisted that the "truths" of "Western civilization" should be the basis for

our educational system. Bennett was wrong on at least two counts. As a professor of history, I know that there is no singular "truth" in anyone's history, I know that there is no singular "truth" in anyone's history or textbooks. The history books in the past have always reflected the interests and perspectives of people in power in America. That's why, until recently, that Native Americans, Latinos, and African-Americans were excluded from all textbooks, and our achievements were ignored or stolen. When oppressed people successfully struggle for their democratic rights, the textbooks inevitably are changed.

Moreover despite the achievements of Western civilization, many of the greatest scientific, technological and cultural advances in world history have come from Asia and Africa. To overcome the prejudices reinforced by their parents, many

white students need to read the works of scholars of color.

William Bennett is only one of many intellectuals who are currently campaigning against the specter of "multiculturalism". Other conservative educators hostile to multiculturalism include civil rights critic Linda Chavez, writer Dinesh D'Souza, and University of Chicago professor Allan Bloom. What these ideologues also have in common is that they have all been richly subsidized by the conservative Olin Foundation which is headed by William E. Simon, former Treasury Secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, in 1991 the Olin Foundation awarded a \$175,000 fellowship to Bennett, \$25,000 to Chavez, \$98,400 to D'Souza, and \$800,000 to Bloom's program at the University of Chicago. Unlike other foundations, Olin has clear partisan

party affiliations and an extremely reactionary agenda without even a shred of scholarly balance or objectivity.

Why are conservative intellectuals and foundations so frightened by multiculturalism? Behind their public rhetoric are several political realities. The one threat which unified conservatives was Communism. Now that the Soviet Union has gone out of business, American reactionaries don't have a common "enemy". By attacking multicultural education and affirmative action, they are deliberately manipulating racial and gender symbols to mobilize their supporters. Conservatives also recognize that racial minorities will soon total one-third of the U.S. population. Pushing Blacks, Latinos and other people of color out the textbooks is only a precursor to pushing back their political rights within society.

## Gay R.A.'s Speak Out

By Owerri Montgomery

Recently 100 DSC students packed the lobby of Tubman Hall to hear students from the University of Delaware discuss homosexual rights.

Tres Fromme, a resident assistant and gay student at the university, along with four other gay male students, conducted the seminar which stressed the need for acceptance of homosexuals as human beings and the acceptance of the gay community.

Fromme said, "Just as blacks fought and marched for equality and their civil rights, we are fighting for respect and our civil rights as human beings. As gay people we want to be treated fairly and equally."

A female DSC student responded, "There is no similarity and nothing can be equated to the struggle of black people and the obstacles which we had to overcome, especially the right for homosexuals to be recognized and their practices to be accepted."

"Black people have been denied their rights for centuries and will always continue to struggle for equality because of the mentality and racism we are surrounded with. You as homosexuals have been discriminated against mainly because of what you practice, we as black people are discriminated

against because of our color, who we are, what we are, and how we are also perceived to be."

The gay students interpret the 1964 Civil Rights Act to extend civil rights protection to gays.

Tiffany Lee, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., sponsored the seminar to educate students about homosexuality and to generate understanding about their way of life.

Lee, a resident assistant invited the speakers to DSC after hearing them at a resident assistant conference at Towson State University. The gay students have taken the seminar to several colleges.

The seminar began with questions and answers followed by a historical overview of homosexuality. It also focused on the negative stereotypes, attitudes and beliefs about gay lifestyles.

Gay students are constantly subjected to what they call an "offensive" and a serious case of homophobia at the University of Delaware.

Homophobia often results in discrimination against gay people in the form of offensive language, name-calling and vicious pranks because of who gays are and what they are believed to practice.

The gay students' main concern is to put aside stereotypes and help

others to respect them for who they are, people with feelings. On campus people are reluctant to accept gays as individuals seeking an education.

Society as a whole does not know what to think about homosexuality or gays because it continues to promote stereotypes and the negative attitudes toward the gay community. Gay men are often stereotyped as hairdressers, dancers and models.

Society also depicts gays as promiscuous and a threat to society as potential child molesters or sex-crazed maniacs.

One serious association made with homosexuals is the false generalization that they have their own disease, AIDS.

Negative attitudes toward homosexuality have existed for years. In the past, gays were persecuted and oppressed by the heterosexual majority.

At first the oppression was based on religious grounds but more recently it is based on scientific

grounds. Today, homosexuals feel that there is almost no place outside the gay community where they can get support.

Members of the gay community see themselves as invisible minorities because society has labeled their lifestyle as unnatural.

In the 19th century homosexuality was labeled a disease. But in 1957, a study at UCLA refuted the theory that homosexuality is a disease. In a 1974 decision, the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its official list of mental disorders.

## Nikki Giovanni

by Tamara Jubilee

In celebration of Black History month, on February 13, 1992 the Delaware State College Student Government Association presented Nikki Giovanni.

Giovanni presented a powerful message directed towards students in the audience.

One issue discussed was culture appreciation.

Black institutions, many times, do not place enough emphasis on students becoming more culturally oriented.

According to Giovanni, many institutions say that when expenses need to be cut, the first programs which should go are art and music.

She disagreed, saying that these are things we need to keep, to build one's culture.

Many of today's black youth are passive. Giovanni made a point that we as black students must give of ourselves and be a part of something.

She made mention of important events which happened in her generation, the 60's and the 70's, such as protesting the Vietnam War until it's end and the Civil Rights Movement.

Many times young black students limit themselves but, in actuality the opportunities are there.

Giovanni said we should not let anyone tell us what we cannot do, she referred to Harriet Tubman and how she knew what she had to do

(referring to leading slaves to freedom), and kept going forward while never looking back.

Other issues discussed were problems plaguing the black community such as drugs, and miseducation.

Giovanni asked the question, "Why are we fighting the legalization of drugs?" Because she said, what makes them unwanted is there illegality.

She also discussed the way drugs are brought into this country.

Giovanni said, "We (blacks) aren't bringing in the drugs. We don't have a black airline or ship liner. The one's who are bringing the drugs in, are sitting on Wall Street."

Education was the main focus of her speech.

"The only way you can make it, is through education and reading," says Giovanni.

She says that we are living in a country where 200 years ago you weren't allowed to read, and now we should take advantage of our opportunities.

Currently, she is teaching English at Virginia Tech.

Although Giovanni's writings have immortalized her, she still has some goals she would like to achieve. She says she would like to write another collection of essays and wants to find out more about the origins of man.

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# Foreign Students Hotly Pursued to Boost Enrollment

(CPS)—Last year more than 400,000 foreign students, many convinced by college recruiters that an American education is a prized commodity, enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities.

With a nationwide gain of 5.3 percent in foreign students, U.S. education officials predict the half-million mark for enrollment isn't far away, and some say the number could double or triple in the next decade.

While some colleges aggressively recruit foreign students to add cultural diversity to their campuses, others are interested in boosting enrollment in a sagging economy.

"I could say there has been an explosive growth (in foreign students) in the past 10 years, and it hasn't leveled off," said Paul Crippen, of J. Paul Crippen Associates of Philadelphia, a consultant to a number of colleges and universities.

"I think the reason is because the Asian countries rely heavily on us for training in engineering and technology," said Crippen, who predicts that the number of foreign students on campuses will triple within a decade.

Despite its intense growth, the foreign student market is still a fraction of the 14 million total U.S. college population.

In 1991, 65.7 percent of foreign students enrolled in public schools and 34.3 in private schools, according to the Institute of International Education. In the overall college student population, 80.3 percent of the students are enrolled in public schools, and 19.7 percent in private institutions.

The reasons for the heavy recruiting, which began in the '80s and is still going strong, are varied: a declining pool of traditional 18-year-old students, the desire of U.S. colleges to teach a global perspective and the fact that most foreign students pay full tuition rates.

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Many colleges reserve all financial aid for their American students, insisting that foreign students or their governments pay full tuition. Even Christian colleges, which traditionally waived tuition for students from other countries, are having to drop the practice because of the economy.

As early as 1974, a handful of colleges participated in overseas "college fairs". Now one recruiter estimates "hundreds" of U.S. col-

leges and universities are represented abroad.

Today, professional overseas tours comprised of recruiting officers from as many as 15-20 college and universities—usually to the Far East—are not uncommon. (Asians make up 56 percent of the foreign students in U.S. schools.)

For example, Consultants for Educational Resources and Research, a Washington, D.C. firm, led admissions officials from 15 colleges and universities last fall on a swing through Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong and Taipei.

"Not only do we attend the large college fairs in the Orient, we are the only group that goes to the Caribbean islands also," said Pat Kelly, vice president of CERR. Kelly notes that Asian students can usually pay for their tuition, while Caribbean students cannot.

If a Caribbean student desires a higher education, he or she has no choice other than to leave their island because of the lack of schools there, said Kelly.

Kelly said that organized recruiting abroad has been a successful practice for "about a dozen years" and, with the exception of the Ivy league schools, individual colleges will join a tour to save money, rather than sending one recruiter alone.

"Tours are fairly expensive—about three weeks for \$7,000 to \$10,000. Because of the economic crunch, some schools have stopped sending people," said Kelly, who notes that recruiters can see at least 200 students in one day at some of the Hong Kong fairs.

Some do not agree with this approach.

Crippen, a veteran of many trips abroad, is critical of what he calls "imposing college fairs on the Far East."

"You just can't go over there and set up a table with your wares. You need to know how to work the Far East. You need to know how to understand Asian mentality."

Crippen emphasizes personal contacts, introducing college officials to educational attaches at the embassies of Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia. When recruiting officers leave for month-long recruiting trips, Crippen makes certain they have appointments with government officials, headmasters and counselors in those nations.

Recruiters also learn basics of Asian protocol from Crippen, who teaches them courtesies such as

not drinking tea when it is served (a sign that the meeting is over).

"I don't think you'll see many state schools on those tours," said Joseph Allen, dean of admissions at the University of California at Santa Cruz who notes that his school does not suffer from dwindling enrollment and that taxpayers would not be happy supporting foreign tours.

UCSC does have, however, an exchange program with several foreign universities and accepts many full-tuition foreign students every year.

According to officials, Chinese and Japanese students generally study the physical sciences, while Europeans, whose first choice until recently was to obtain an engineering degree, now covet an American MBA.

"Most people come for the language. It will help them advance in their careers," said Marian Phi Zikopoulos, director of research at the Institute of International Education.

"The Japanese come as exchange students, or come to colleges that have been taken over by the Japanese. They are here because of the greater demand for higher education than (Japan) has to offer," she said.

"The Chinese come for advanced education," Zikopoulos continued. While the number of European students coming to the U.S. has increased by 7.8 percent since last year, "East Europeans will not come in hordes because of lack of money," she said.

U.S. colleges are particularly popular with Iranian students.

At Clark university in Worcester, Mass., the increase in first-year international students has been remarkable. In 1990, 47 (10 percent of the class) students came from overseas and that figure rose to 115 (20 percent) in 1991.

Overall, Clark's proportion of undergraduate and graduate students from other countries has risen from 12 percent in 1990 (335 total) to 14 percent in 1991 (416).

Ibrahim Al-Sultan, director of international students at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, travels throughout the world to woo international students to this rural school. In the three years Al-Sultan has been recruiting, ONU has increased foreign students from 10 in 1988 to 80 in 1991. Al-Sultan's recruiting trips take him to Cypress, Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Japan and many countries in the Middle East. He recently returned from the United Arab Emirates, where he put together a contract that has 20-25 Arab students coming to Ohio each year for the next decade to study industrial technology.

Freshman Abdullah Ahmed, an industrial technology student from the United Arab Emirates, said that he wanted to go to school in Ohio.

"I chose a good engineering school, but I also saw Mr. Al-Sultan's name, which was very familiar, because he is from Saudi Arabia," said Ahmed.

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

### LEA NAMED DSC ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Dover, DE—Chris Lea (sr. Holy Names/Reading, PA) of the men's indoor track and field team became Delaware State College Athlete of the Week during the week of February 11. Lea was co-champion in the high jump at the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Indoor Track and Field Championships. Lea's jump of 6-10 tied Abe Faust of South Carolina State.

### TRACK TEAMS PLACE SIXTH AT MEAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dover, DE—The Delaware State College men's and women's indoor track and field teams each placed sixth at the MEAC Indoor Track and Field Championships at Swarthmore, PA. South Carolina State won the men's team title and Morgan State captured the women's title. The Hornet men were sparked by Chris Lea's first place finish in the high jump and a second place finish by the 1,600 meter relay team, which ran an IC4A qualifying time of 3:19.6. Steve Sargeant (so. Caesar Rodney/Dover, DE) placed third in the shot put with a toss of 14.16. The Lady Hornets were led by Najah Bradford (jr. William Penn/Philadelphia, PA), who placed third in the 3,000-meter run (11:40.3) and Michelle Brown (jr. August Martin/Queens, NY), who placed third in the 1,500-meter run (5:12.5).

### PARMLEY NAMED MEAC ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

Dover, DE—Forward D'Andre Parmley (so. New Bern/New Bern,

NC) of the Delaware State College men's basketball team was MEAC Rookie of the Week during the week of February 11. Parmley scored 34 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and had five steals in a 2-1 week for the Hornets.

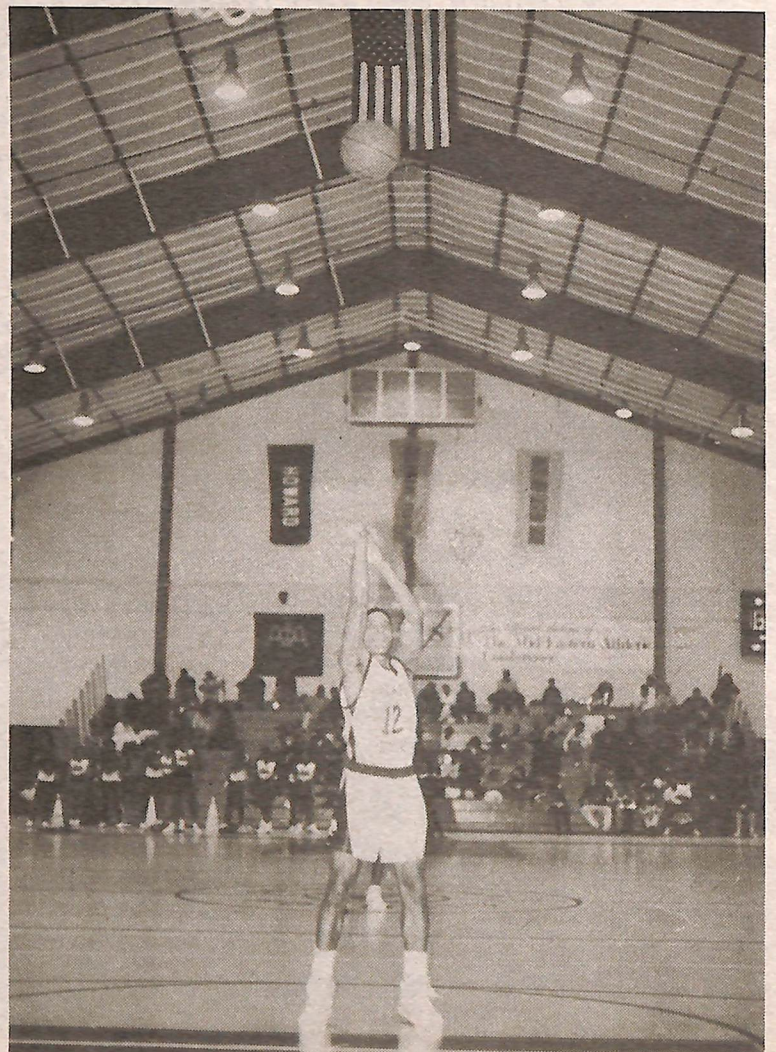
### HORNET GRAPPLERS WRAP-UP REGULAR SEASON

Dover, DE—The Delaware State College wrestling team completed the regular season with a 3-10 record after losses to Howard (18-30) and Kutztown (12-41) last weekend. Joe Archangelo (jr. Claymont/Claymont, DE) won both of his matches at 134-pounds to improve to 13-4. Heavyweight Marvin Hicks (sr. Lake Forest/Felton, DE) and Freddie Johnson (so. Lake Forest/Felton, DE) also swept their matches. Hicks improved to 11-5-1 and Johnson improved 7-4-2 at 150-pounds.

Freshman forward Monique Collier has won the MEAC's Rookie of the week award five times this season. Shervon "Shimmy" Hunter was the MEAC's player of the week during the week of January 13.

Delaware State senior center Shervon Hunter grabbed a career high 18 rebounds in a Monday 69-60 loss to South Carolina State. Hunter has played in 109 consecutive games. She has never missed a game in her collegiate career.

The Lady Hornets next and last home game will be against University of Maryland Eastern Shore on February 25th.



Andrew Miles - Shooting a free throw from being fouled by Crippin. Photo by Brian Rogers.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Children's Beach House, located on Lewes Beach, Delaware, has openings for program counselors for our residential camp. We provide educational and recreational activities for children ages 6-12 of normal potential with communication or mild orthopedic disabilities. If building self-confidence in special children interests you, call (302) 655-4288.



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SESSION I**

12:00 p.m. GAME 1 WOMEN  
2:00 p.m. GAME 2 WOMEN  
4:00 p.m. GAME 3 WOMEN  
6:00 p.m. GAME 4 WOMEN  
8:00 p.m. GAME 5 MEN

**THURSDAY, MARCH 5  
SESSION II**

1:00 p.m. GAME 6 MEN  
3:00 p.m. GAME 7 MEN

**SESSION III**

6:30 p.m. GAME 8 MEN  
8:30 p.m. GAME 9 MEN

**FRIDAY, MARCH 6  
SESSION IV**

2:00 p.m. GAME 10 WOMEN  
4:00 p.m. GAME 11 WOMEN  
6:00 p.m. GAME 12 MEN  
8:00 p.m. GAME 13 MEN

**SATURDAY, MARCH 7**

**SESSION V**

4:30 p.m. Women's Championship  
7:30 p.m. Men's Championship



**THURSDAY, MARCH 5**

10:00 p.m. MEAC Alumni Jazz Party \$10.00 Hotel Norfolk (formerly Holiday Inn Waterside)

**FRIDAY, MARCH 6**

9:00 p.m. WNVZ/MEAC Disco \$5.00 Hotel Norfolk  
10:00 p.m. Kappa-fest '92 \$10.00 Marriott Hotel

**SATURDAY, MARCH 7**

11:00 a.m. Battle of the Greeks (Step Show) \$5.00 NORFOLK SCOPE  
12 noon Fashion Show Luncheon \$15.00 Marriott Hotel  
9:00 p.m. WOWI/MEAC Championship Disco \$5.00 Hotel Norfolk  
10:00 p.m. Commissioners Ball (Black Tie) \$25.00 Marriott Hotel (Sponsored in part by Touch 96)

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