

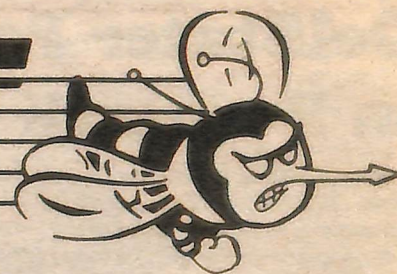
The Hornet

1990

September-October



HORNET



Delaware State College

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"The Stinging Truth"

September 21, 1990

Ujima Working for You

By Aneka Williams '94

"Collective work equals effective results" is the 1990-91 Student Government Association's motto, which is symbolic of the dedication each member of the Ujima Party possesses.

This year SGA plans to inspire fellow students to be proud of their school, their heritage, and themselves.

President Rahmanda Campbell said, "It is my hope that the students of Delaware State College chose DelState because they wanted the opportunity to learn about their history—and to be proud of it. It is one of Ujima's promises to promote that spirit of pride on campus."

Another obligation SGA plans to fulfill is to project as loud a voice for the students as possible. This voice in turn will enable the students to feel secure about their matriculation.

"This year, the students of DelState will be able to express themselves, through us, and we will work with them to accomplish the tasks they want accomplished," said Treasurer Jason Rivers.

A third objective of the Ujima Party is to unify the campus. Vice President Marc Steven said, "The main goal of this particular student government is to restore unity among



Rahmanda Campbell, SGA Pres
Photo by Bill Clemons

students and faculty members because unity seems to be non-existent on this campus."

The Ujima Party has faith that the promotion of this spirit of unity is what will bring DelState together as a family.

Summer Programs

By Aneka Williams '94

This summer while DelState students were relaxing in their homes, the campus was host to more than 400 children and young adults between the ages of 8 and 19 who were involved in four different youth enrichment programs.

Although the classes and activities offered for the programs were different, the desired goal was the same—to enrich the minds and lives of each young person involved.

Curtis Coleman, program director for the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP), said the program is designed to "expose kids from low-income housing to competitive sports and enrichment programs that share valuable lessons about drugs, sex, health, and career planning that are necessary to form productive citizens."

While the NYSP program is a sports-orientated program, there were also programs that were centered around academics. The Intensive Summer Science Program (ISSP), Forum to Advance Minorities in Engineering (FAME), and Upward Bound were three such programs.

ISSP offered courses in computer science, science, speech, English, and math to high school students in grades 9 through 12. All classes were taught according to students' grade levels.

ISSP and FAME Director Dr. Mildred Ofosu said that the programs have been successful because "we had a group of dedicated faculty and staff who were willing to go beyond the call of duty to work diligently with students and try to carry out the objectives of the program."

Upward Bound, another academically geared program, was designed for students who meet the necessary financial and family criteria." According to Ms. Mariko Taylor, assistant program director for Upward Bound.

Another academically orientated program, FAME, fits the needs of 7th and 8th graders. It offers such courses as math, science, English, computer science and practical applications.

Each program as successful in both the eyes of the staff and the eyes of the participants.

Kiona Cloud, an 11th grade student from Caesar Rodney High School and participant in ISSP, said, "I really enjoyed ISSP. When I go back to school in the fall, I'll have an edge over the other students because of what I learned in the classes there."

This attitude of achievement is one that was shared by both participants and staff members in each program.

(Continued on page 4)



Smooth Ice, Dawn Jones (Editor of the Hornet), Tony Romo
Photo by Lenny Rowe

Smooth Ice Visits DelState College

By Dawn A. Jones '92

WDSC radio station held a block party for incoming students on August 28.

Performing at the block party was Smooth Ice, a young black rapper from New York City.

Raised in Brooklyn, Smooth Ice got into the music business at age 22 after attending Utah Tech Junior College on a basketball scholarship.

"While playing basketball in college, I always dreamed about being in the music business," said Smooth Ice.

On his self-titled JDK/MCA-debut album produced by Run D.M.C., Smooth Ice unveils a collection of 11 hip-hop tales highlighting the artist's unique persona. Although the album has only been out one month, 80,000 copies have been sold.

The group, also named Smooth Ice, has three other members that make up this up-and-coming group, Tony Romo, Vikki Cameron and J.T.

Tony Romo is the group's lyricist while Vikki and J.T. are the choreographers for the group's shows.

As for the future Smooth Ice plans on furthering his career by going to acting school in hopes of starring in movies.

In addition to his future plans Smooth Ice would like to try his hand at being a comedian.

"I want to do all I can do," said Smooth Ice.

"I thank God and my mother, and I give credit to my two-year-old daughter as being my motivator," added Smooth Ice.

Smooth Ice's advice to young students is to "stay in school and pursue your dreams; there is no future in drugs but there is in hugs."

And the Beat Goes On

By Manuel Davis '92

After trudging through last year's season, marred by student and alumni scorn, DelState's Marching Masters have found new direction. New Band Director Randolph Johnson said he wants to build a quality band program, and the sky is the limit.

"It's just a matter of patience," said Johnson about the rebuilding task. "We're not just number crazy; we want to build a program with quality. Quality will attract quantity."

Johnson may have his hands full, but he doesn't see it that way. He praised the Marching Band's raw talent and mentioned the lack of funding as one of the real problems.

"Unless you put money into a program, you can have the best people and still be unable to do much," said Johnson.

Johnson praised the administration's recent effort to better the band program though. He said the administration had been more than cooperative in showing him the administration wanted a solid band program.

"I want to build the best quality band program and emphasize academics," said Johnson, recipient of a 1977 Master's degree in Music Education at Louisiana's Southern University.

Johnson compared the Marching Masters to a chain. He said they

are as strong as their weakest links. Johnson said he plans to strengthen those links by working with students who lack the extended musical backgrounds of the other players.

"By making them better, the entire band achieves," said Johnson.

Johnson also hinted that he plans to structure half time activities as theatrical performances with some type of theme or tribute to theater.

"We like surprising audiences," said Johnson. "We don't even want the audience to go for popcorn or even blink; they may miss something."

Since the start of Band Camp on Aug. 20, 64 members have practiced. Johnson expects more when school begins. Johnson is impressed with the work ethic and musical talent of the members with whom he has worked. Likewise, band members are impressed with Johnson's "enthusiasm" and "humor".

"He makes the practices seem unlike actual work," said clarinet player Daedra Dawson. "It's fun."

Johnson said his initial goal as director is to build good individuals by educating and training students in life as well as music. Johnson said good individuals will make a good band. The idea of a band director training students for life may seem corny, but Johnson made it

(Continued on page 2)

INSIDE

	PAGE
Innovators of Sound	2
A Sense of Security	2
Lights! Camera! Action!	3
Wake Up Everybody!	3
DSC in All-Star Challenge	3
Greetings from Ms. DSC	4
Greetings from Dr. Motley	4
Women on Men	6
Greetings from Dr. Dr. Lauder	6
'90 Football Preview	7
Sports in Brief	7

DelStater Participates in Research Program

Manuel Davis, a DelState junior, joined 22 other minority scholars this summer at Columbia University in a program designed to expose them to research and encourage them to pursue postgraduate degrees.

Davis, of Milton, N.J. said the program proved to be a stimulating experience.

"The program has boosted my expectations of graduate school and helped me narrow my choices," said Davis.

The program is intended to help wipe out the severe shortage of minority faculty at colleges and universities nationwide by giving young scholars firsthand experience with the excitement of research and discovery.

The Minority Summer Research Program and the Dean's Summer Fellows Program began last summer in Columbia's School of Arts and Sciences with only nine students. This year the school offered two eight-week sessions.

Davis studied cell response to radiation under the direction of Howard Lieberman, assistant professor of radiation oncology.

"I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to work in an advanced genetics research lab," added Davis, who plans to pursue graduate studies in biology after a bachelor's degree from DelState.

According to U.S. Department of Education figures for fall 1987, among faculty members at U.S. colleges and universities, only three percent were black, two percent Hispanic and one percent Native American.

"Exposure to graduate research and the opportunity to work closely with Columbia professors encourages careers in higher education," said A. Ayanna Boyd-Williams, director of Minority Affairs and Special Programs at the Graduate School. "By getting more minority students into academia, we will broaden the professorate and provide role models."

A Columbia University professor of political science said the close re-

lationship between professor and student makes for "an ideal way to reach and be taught. It's a collaborative relationship that is very rich and rewarding."

The Minority Summer Research Program is funded in part by a \$68,000 grant from the Department of Education, and the Dean's Summer Fellows Program with a \$15,000 grant from Citicorp.

Ten students took part in the MSRP and 13 in the DSFP, offered for the first time this year. The academic structure of the programs is the same. The MSRP is only open to students eligible for financial aid.

The programs, which provide room and board and a stipend, are open to African-Americans, Native Americans, and Puerto Rican and Chicano Americans who are U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens.

And the Beat Goes On

(Continued from page 1)

stick. He leaned back in his desk chair, clasped his hands and spoke in a smooth Southern accent about life and music.

"I'll get my enjoyment from seeing students do something with their lives once they leave here," said Johnson.

Since Johnson wants to emphasize academics, his plans will not benefit marching band members only. He is interested in enhancing the College's Music Department. Johnson said it's not a band thing; it's an educational thing. Johnson and his brother Roy, the assistant band director, plan to share their knowledge through course teaching also. Both brothers are scholars in music and veterans in band leadership.

Johnson was a band director on the high school level for 11 years before entering the college ranks. Johnson said North Carolina's Elizabeth City State University Marching Band was his first; and the Delstate Marching Masters, it is hoped, will be his last. Johnson said his brother

Roy served 11 years as Southern University's band director. He also said his brother Roy worked with Spike Lee on "School Daze." Johnson said Southern's drum section performed the movie's football game and pep rally scenes.

The unique situation of two happily married brothers moving from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to Dover, Delaware, to give positive direction to the College's band program fits well with administrative ideals of a unified Delaware State College family. Nevertheless, the burning question remains ablaze: How will the Marching Masters preform this season?

Johnson who said he's not a boisterous person, hinted that students may have to wait until the first football game to see and hear the Marching Masters.

"We're on the right track, and we will do our talking on the field," said Johnson.

DelState Marching Masters have found new direction in Randolph and Roy Johnson, and the sky is the limit.

Future Biomedical Researcher

By Renata Brown '91

Minority Biomedical Research Support is a federally funded program whose mission is to address the underrepresentation of ethnic minorities to biomedical research.

MBRS Program is in its 10th year at DelState. Its goal is to increase the pool of minority biomedical scientists.

In 1972 the program was started nationally by research funds set aside by the government to help minority institutions help minority researchers engage in biomedical research and to help minority graduates and undergraduates to be trained in research.

Nineteen students are involved in the program ranging in classification from freshman to senior. "We have five investigators to help train students for the program," said Dr. Mildred Ofosu, director of the program. Other investigators are Dr. Albert Miller, Dr. Sadiq Safi, Dr. Gustav Ofosu and Dr. Fatma Helmy.

Investigators are furnished with research labs equipped for experiments and are located in Kent, Grossley and Delaware halls.

Students are assigned research projects in each investigator's lab. "They are responsible for following the scientific method," said Dr. Mildred Ofosu. Students are taught to read articles from scientific journals, to write abstracts, to do laboratory searches and to analyze data.

Each year students present results of research projects on a local and national level. They participate in the MBRS Seminar series and departmental seminars, as well as a national symposium.

Students in the program are destined to go into biomedical research, graduate school or dental or

medical school.

Students are paid for their work and can work during holidays and the summer.

Money is awarded to DelState by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Mary. A professor in the program must write a proposal and submit it to NIH for competitive review to get money for the program.

Students involved are Terrez Hawkins, Kelly Hewitt, Sharon Paul, Ebony Peterson, Richard Brown, Rolanda Spratley, Eva A. Bryant, Jose Horsey, Thelma Gonzalez, Shannon Davis, Randell Fogan, Marcell Keys, Samina Chaudhry, John Heath and Nicole Coleman.

Interested students should contact Dr. Mildred Ofosu at 739-3514.

A Sense of Security

By Cathleen Trigg '92

Since the news of five college students murdered in Gainesville, Florida, shocked the nation, much discussion has taken place around the country regarding campus security and protection for students, particularly those students residing off campus.

Often times, though colleges try to provide as safe an environment as possible, it is the student who puts himself at high risk for attack by not following the safety rules set forth by the college.

No one, especially those students at small town colleges such as DelState, really believes that such a tragic occurrence would ever happen to them. The truth is however, those students from the University of Florida and Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville never in a million years imagined it would happen to them.

No one is ever 100 percent safeguarded against an attacker, and that is why students need to take a stand and see to it their college is providing the safest environment possible for them.

Here at DelState, several measures to provide safety for the students have been taken, according to Cliff Coleman Jr., director of safety and security.

"We have temporarily decided to close off the campus in the evenings in hopes that it will keep intruders out. Also, several lights have been added to the campus in

order to keep the main pathways around the dorms and the library relatively light during the evening hours," said Coleman.

In addition to the closing off of the campus and the night lights, Coleman said they are hoping to build an information desk at the main entrance so that they can monitor who enters and exits the campus.

Although DelState is making an attempt to maintain a safe and secure environment for its students, the best way to assure safety must come directly from the students.

"From a technical point of view, I believe that you should be able to go anywhere without being bothered, but realistically that doesn't happen. So you need to protect yourself. The best way to do this is to make sure you never walk alone, keep your dorms locked at all times, walk on lighted paths at night, and walk with a sense of direction, know exactly where you're going and go there," said Coleman.

Upon request, Coleman said that he will offer self-defense programs to students in the dorms or wherever it is most convenient. Coleman can be reached in the security office.

Innovator of Sound

They're back, and the "Innovator of Sound" is now, "The Cutting Edge in Black College Radio."

In mid-September 1990 WDSC-AM (630, carrier current) will be returning to the airwaves. The station's new broadcasting hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 12 noon to 6 p.m., Sunday. In the future the station will expand the broadcast day to 12 midnight, Monday through Saturday.

The station strives for college radio excellence, the ultimate goal of the station at Delaware State College. The programming format is as follows:

- 9:00 Inspirational gospel Hour
- 10:00 Contemporary jazz program
- 12:00 Twelve O'Clock News
- 12:15 Local & national top 40
- 6:00 Six O'Clock News
- 6:15 Programs unique to the particular weekday

The executive staff for 1990-91 is as follows:

General Manager: Kellie Dutton
Operations Manager: Lenford Rowe

Program Director: Dawn Hall
Music Director: Rich Harpster
Promotion/Sales Director: Dwayne B. Hicks
Public Relations Director: James Parks
Personnel Director: Tasha Smith

News Director: Kevin Scott
Asst. General Manager: Trent C. Middleton
Administration Asst.: Malkeyia Honesty
Executive Disc Jockey/Host: Alvin Cooper

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Kevin Scott.....Assistant Editor
Jeanine Vasey.....Layout Editor
Renata Brown.....Copy Editor
Dwight Allen.....Executive Secretary
Samantha Ellzy.....Typist
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Advisors:

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The Hornet encourages letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit such letters. All letters should be typed and double spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not reflect the opinion of the college or the Hornet staff.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to: The Hornet, Delaware State College, Box 228, Dover, Delaware 19901 (302) 739-5138

Lights! Camera!Action!

By Cathleen Trigg '92

At last, for those students interested in communications, The Mass Communications Society (Mass Comm Society) is being introduced at DelState this semester.

The club is designed to enable students interested in any area of the Mass Media, which includes television, radio, journalism, and public relations, to learn more about their field of interest by meeting and talking with professionals and by attending seminars and conferences.

"We are looking forward to meeting with professionals as well as other students who are going into the field because from my own experience I have found that it is the best way to gain knowledge and make connections in the field," said Dawn Jones, vice president of Television Division.

Although no final arrangements have been made yet, several ideas for guest speakers and seminars have been discussed, according to Dr. Wendell Gorum, advisor to the

Mass Comm Society.

"Our first order of business is to organize the society into divisions so that by the time we have our new communications system in place, students will be able to function in a meaningful way. Our efforts will be toward educating students to operate our satellite master antenna television system or closed-circuit television system, which we hope to have installed by January 2, 1991. We plan to have a daily television news program. Hence, we'll need on-air as well as behind-the-scenes personnel. We will have workshops to educate students in different areas of television, radio and cable," added Dr. Gorum.

The club will hold bi-monthly meetings in the Education and Humanities Building; notices will be posted around campus with specific times and dates. Anyone interested in joining Mass Comm Society can visit Dr. Gorum in 224 EH Building or telephone him at extension 5399.



Standing left to right: Mark Bramble, Willis Lonzer (Captain), Greg White, Lenny Rowe, Manuel Davis
Seated: Kermethia Stokes (Coach) Cammi Taylor, Theodore Barnette, Tandra Ridgley, Monica Christy
Photo by Brian R. Rogers

Ladies of the Pink and Green

By Renata Brown '91

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded to make college experiences meaningful and to enhance the capacity of the college-trained woman.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded January 15, 1908, in Washington, DC, at Howard University by Ethel Hedgeman Lyle and 15 other young ladies, making it the first black Greek-letter organization established by and for women.

Initial objectives of the sorority are to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to alleviate prob-

lems concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be a service to all humankind.

In 1913 the sorority was incorporated to insure perpetuity.

The sorority consists of more than 95,000 college-trained women with more than 725 graduate and undergraduate chapters in 46 states and in four other countries.

Alpha Kappa Alpha offers grants, scholarships and firsthand opportunities for selected women to gain knowledge of varied places through structured travel tours.

Some sorority programs include Africare, help to historically black

colleges, Cleveland Job Corps, Reading Experience, Domestic Travel Tours, Heritage Series on the Black Woman and Sister AKAemics.

The Delta Lambda Chapter at Delaware State was founded in May 1955 by 10 women.

Some programs include Adopt-A-Freshman, Ghost-A-Grams for UNICEF, Read Aloud, Adopt an African Village and canned-food drive for Christmas.

Some well-known members of the sorority include Marva Collins, Dr. Ruth B. Love, Margaret Bush Washington, Phylisha Rashad, Marla Gibbs, Yvonne Braithwaite and Esther Gordy.

Delta Lambda members on campus are Angela Page, Anette Spady, Krystal Henderson, Greta Mills, Tracey Morris, Faith Denson, Twila Banks, Asua Ofofu, Asi Ofofu, Nadja Bodie, Shanell Pacheco, Tiffany Lee and Karen Emerson.

DSC in All-Star Challenge

By Dwayne Hicks '92

DelState along with 29 other historically black colleges and universities made history this year by participating in the first Campus All-Star Challenge.

The campus All-Star Challenge was sponsored by American Honda Motor Company, Association of College Unions-International and National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. It was designed to showcase the general knowledge of students of historically black colleges in a "College Bowl" type competition.

Steps to accomplishing this endeavor were to establish 30 teams, consisting of four team members and one alternate. This was fulfilled by individual schools by way of campus-wide trivia competitions.

Once the teams were formed, the teams competed in regional tournaments, and the list narrowed to

16 teams. These 16 teams then traveled to Washington, D.C., to compete for the National Championship and more than \$135,000 worth of grants, sponsored by America Honda Motors. The winning eight teams advanced to the televised rounds which were shown weekly on Black Entertainment Television during the summer.

DelState's team, which consisted of Mark Bramble, Willis Lonzer (team captain), Greg White and Lenny Rowe placed fifth, losing to the eventual champion West Virginia State in the semi-finals. The entire Delaware State College team consisted of Bramble, Lonzer, White, Rowe, Manuel Davis, Cammi Taylor, Theodore Barnette, Tandra Ridgley, and Monica Christy. The team was coached by Kermethia Stokes.

Delaware State plans to return to the campus All-Star Challenge this year. Anyone interested in competing in this program should sign up for campus trivia competition during the winter.

Wake Up Everybody!

By Lenny Rowe '92

The story is told of a watch repairman who enlisted in the Army during World War I. His regiment saw little actual combat, and during a long hiatus the soldier began to fix his fellow soldiers' watches. It wasn't long before his table was laden with broken watches and clocks to be repaired.

Soon afterwards, however, his troop was summoned to battle; but the soldier ignored the orders and continued to work diligently on the watches. The sergeant bellowed the command again, and once again the soldier paid him no heed. The sergeant, now perplexed and infuriated, stormed up to the soldier and yelled "I SAID LET'S GO!" The shy soldier put down the watch, looked up and replied, "But I can't, sir, I have to fix these watches."

With the commencement of another school year at hand, it is imperative that we as black collegians realign our priorities and refrain from losing our focus as this soldier did. He lost sight of the fact that he enlisted in the Army; therefore, his primary responsibilities were his soldier duties. We have

elected to attend college; therefore, our primary responsibility is our studies.

First, we must continue to develop and maintain a commitment to academic excellence. Jesse Jackson wrote in an article that appeared in a recent issue of Ebony that, "This generation must prepare itself to expand upon its life options. It must look toward empowerment as well as employment. It must prepare itself to run cities, state governments, radio and television stations, banks, law firms, construction companies. You must not only drive cars, but build them; not only ride planes, but design and fly them." In the sixties the civil rights struggle was centered around acquiring the right to ride in the front of the bus; today and in the nineties the struggle will be centered around acquiring the ability to design and build buses. In our quest for academic excellence specific attention needs to be paid to two vital areas: mathematics and communication skills.

Enhance your resume by taking courses in computer science and

Busses Come to Dover

By Leslie Carliss '91

For all the people who thought Dover was some backward hick town that dwelled between the buggy-riding Amish and the bad seeds in the Delaware Correctional Center, well, you're right. However, Dover has now produced a bus system that will take you to different malls and colleges and to party with the Amish and convicts, if you wish.

To ride the Central Delaware Transit one must pay a 75-cent adult fare or a 50-cent student fare. That's not bad compared to \$1.50 base fare in Philly. The elderly and handicapped ride for 30 cents, and transfers are free. That's right, free. At a time when DelState's tuition has increased and Big Macs are almost \$3, it's nice to know that Dover transfers are free.

You should board the bus at its designated stops, and remember the bus-riding courtesy that the Central Delaware Transit stresses: No eating, drinking, smoking, talk-

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HAVE A GOOD YEAR!

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)



Shawn Yvette Stokes (Ms. Delaware State College)
Photo by Bill Clemons

Greetings from Ms. DSC

Welcome Delaware State College family!
It is my sincere pleasure to give you a warm and hearty welcome. It is my only belief that this will be the year of years. With communication and dedication the Delaware State College student body will be able to

achieve like we can instead of believe like we can.
Keep the faith my brothers and sisters, and there will be no limit to what you can accomplish.
Remember knowledge reigns supreme!

Centennial Celebration

Delaware State College has come a long way since its establishment in 1891 as the Land Grant college for Black Delawareans. Initially, the college was established on a 100-acre tract of land with several old buildings, including the 1740-built Loockerman homestead. The land holdings have increased to 45 major structures. Today, we stand as one of the most diverse institutions within these United States and are committed to providing quality education to all who seek to study here. Our diversity is one of our strengths.

The Land Grant Act of 1990

ensured that higher education was available to all people of this country. Delaware State College is pleased to participate in a year long celebration on this, the Centennial of the 1890 Land Grant Act.

Summer Programs

(Continued from page 1)

Darren Tucker, an assistant in both the ISSP and NYSP programs, summed up the attitudes of everyone involved by saying, "The programs were successful because the staff and students gave 100 percent, and we all came out winners."

Greetings from Dr. Motley

Dear Students:

The members of the Division of Student Affairs extend heartfelt welcome to both undergraduate and graduate students. We look forward to working with you this year. As we begin the Centennial year of the College, we are delighted to have you here to help us celebrate this historical event. The College is involved in enhancement of academic programs, campus beautification, expansion of the library and numerous other activities, in an effort to improve the quality of educational life for students.

The college's faculty, staff, and administrators are dedicated to ensuring that the 1990-91 academic year is a memorable one. Should you have any problems, please don't hesitate to contact me in Room 100, Education-Humanities Center or call 739-4943.

Best wishes for a successful academic year and for many pleasant experiences at DelState.

With kindness regards, I remain
Sincerely,
Gladys D.W. Motley
Vice President
for Student Affairs



Dr. Gladys D. W. Motley Vice President for Student Affairs
Photo compliments of Public Relations Office

From the Editor

Welcome and greetings entering students and returning students. I hope your summer was full of fun and relaxation. Now it's time to get your brains and bodies back into motion. So start off this academic year right.

How do you do that? By getting out your walking shoes and preparing to battle the long lines, whether it's seeing teachers, buying books, dropping and adding classes, moving in the dorms or paying those bills.

During September the Student Government Association has planned several activities:

Ujima Jam
Back to School Concert &
Pre Dawn Dance
Movie night

In addition to SGA's activities, other organizations are sponsoring dances on the weekends, and you'll have a chance to show your school spirit on weekends by cheering on the Hornet football team onto victory.

Enjoy yourself and have a successful academic year.

From the Hornet Staff

To Students and Faculty:

The Hornet newspaper staff is beginning yet another year. With your comments, suggestion and stories we can grow into a paper of which we all can be proud.

The new executive staff is as follows:

Dawn Angelique Jones
Editor in Chief
Cathleen Trigg and Kevin Scott
Assistant Editors
Renata Brown
Copy Editor
Jeanine Vasey
Layout Editor
Arrelia Turner
Business Editor
Malcolm Showell
Sports Editor
Aneka Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

From the Ujima Party

It is a pleasure to welcome the "Class of 1994" and all returning students. I hope all of you had an enjoyable summer. However, now that classes have started it is time to get serious and commit ourselves to excellence.

As a Delaware State College student, you should set high standards and begin to work earnestly to meet those standards.

This year the Student Government Association will be working closely with the students, faculty, and administration to make improvements and sponsor events that will enable DelState students to grow as individuals as well as a family.

In order for us to grow, we must build and maintain our community, with everyone working together to make our sisters' problems our problems, and our brothers' problems our problems, and to solve them together. Through collective work and respect for one another, you will have effective results.

"UJIMA"

Yours truly,
Rahmanda S. Campbell
President, SGA

Busses

(Continued from page 3)

ing loudly, or playing music loudly. In short, sit down, be quiet, and enjoy your ride.

There are six whole routes in this marvelous transit system. Route 1 reads Colleges. Route 2 reads Dover Air Base. Route 3 reads Greentree Village. Route 4 reads Dover Mall. Route 5 reads Rodney Village. Route 6 reads Dover High School. For more information call 739-3282.

The bus system is long-awaited and needed. So, far all those students without a car and with a need to get to a mall other than the Dover Commons, grab a bus schedule and take the bus to the Rodney Village Shopping Center.



Artrella Turner, Shawn Stokes, Aliyah Ansari
Photo by Bill Clemons

Wake Up Everybody

(Continued from page 3)
mathematics. These courses help to develop your analytical skills and

prepare you to compete in the technological age in which we live. The importance of quantitative competence insofar as engineering and the sciences are concerned, is fairly obvious; but the significance of mathematics in the business-related fields is highly underestimated. There is no longer any room for the mathematically squeamish in corporate America. Calculus and other related courses are essential to the comprehension of marginal analysis and profit maximization.

Mathematical ability is not the only attribute that we need to capitalize on; developing our verbal and communication skills should also be a high priority. Many employers complain that most employees cannot communicate effectively. Former Chief Executive Officer of Continental Oil Howard Blauvelt said, "My advice for students is to strive for excellence in their chosen disciplines. Business needs skilled communicators not only to assure that the organization runs efficiently but also to convey to the public our positions on social, political, and economic issues."

We must continue to enrich our vocabularies, and one excellent way to do so is to read voraciously. Reading allows one to traverse the constraints of time and converse with the greatest minds and deepest thinkers this world has ever known. Not only does extensive

reading help to build vocabulary, but it is essential to improving writing ability.

Elizabeth Fowler, in her book Career Planner writes, "Many people who read deeply and continuously can write well. The talent comes partly through osmosis. Good reading is the catalyst for effective writing."

Throughout the new school year let us keep in mind that by striving for academic excellence, we are investing in our futures; we are making investments that will yield profitable rates of return for the duration of our lives.

Columns To-Come

Look for these new columns in forthcoming issues:

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Movies
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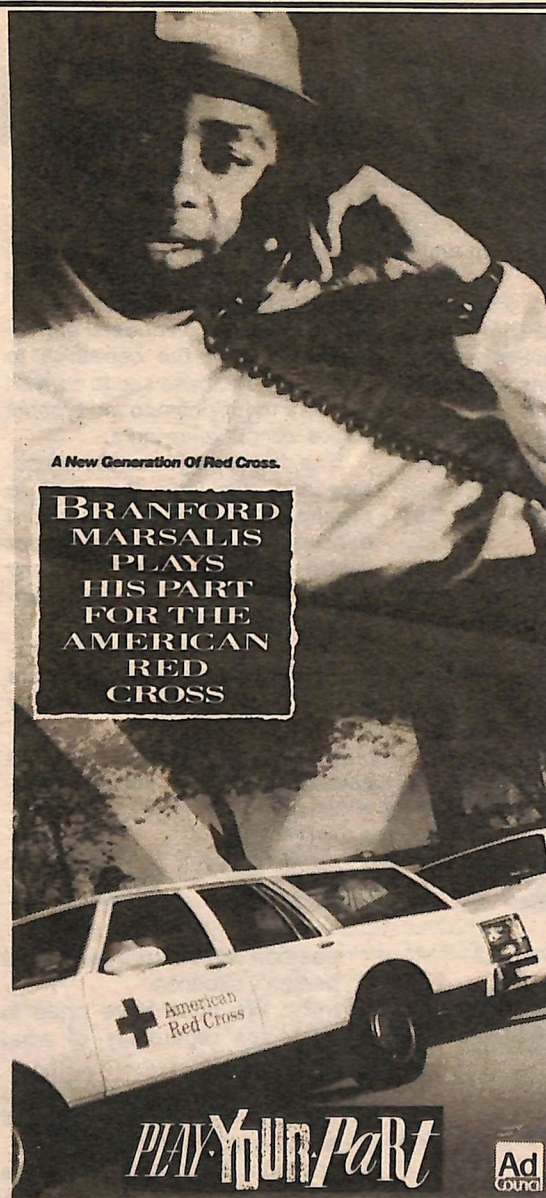
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Women On Men

By Leslee Carlis '91

Approximately 450 young men reside in either Conwell Hall or Evers Hall. Each has his unique personality, mannerisms, dress-style, and look. At face value this incredulity may sound interesting, maybe even tantalizing if a particular man pops into your mind.

The DelState man symbolizes different things to different people, so the question was asked to various women of DelState campus, "What do you think of the DelState man?"

Freshman Sandra Alston said, "Generally, I think they're nice, but some act like ravenous vultures—especially toward the freshmen. We don't really know which guys on this campus to avoid or to call friends."

Sophomore April Wyche commented, "DelState men are like transformers. They're all about having fun when classes are over, but when they get into class they are extremely serious."

Junior Tandra "Missy" Ridgley stated, "Many are philosophical and have something to say about government, politics, movies, and premarital sex. I was surprised that so many young, black men could be so deep, and many sisters can't hang—sometime I can't."

Junior Patrice Hammond firmly replied, "Most of them are ignorant. They have an 'I don't care' attitude about everything, especially women."

Many of them are so disrespectful. For example, when you're in line at the cafe some of they guys will cut right in front of you. Most of them are nice when they want to be, but if their friends are acting ignorant, then they'll act ignorant. I guess they think ignorance is cool. I think ignorance is just plain ignorant."

Junior Carrie Dennis said, "A lot of them are rapped up in themselves. They're very disrespectful and don't care if they hurt someone's feelings. Many ladies on this campus don't feel they can trust the guys because of the way they pummel on others' feelings."

Junior Mia Jackson seriously stated, "They're like little kids in a toy store at Christmas time because there are so many girls here. They are lucky because they have a variety of ladies to choose from while the decent, single women on campus have to resort to looking off campus for a meaningful relationship."

Junior Carolyn Dunn further added, "They're nice in their own way, but most of them are slicksters. I've known guys who have girlfriends in every dorm on campus. I don't know who they think they're impressing. I just hope they know it takes a real man to be faithful, supportive, and caring."

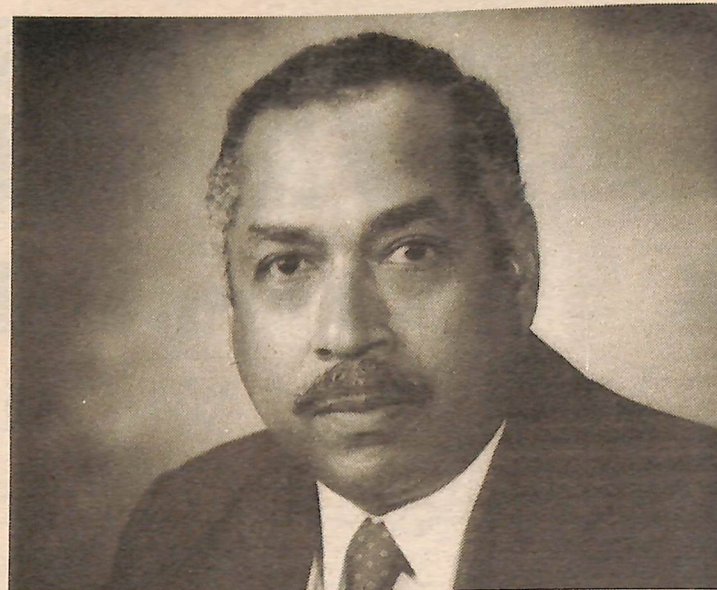
Senior Mary Wukhungu remarked, "Many of them have detestable qualities like immaturity,

pettiness, and conceit."

Resident Manager Annie Blue, interrupting Mary, said, "The ladies on this campus allow them to act like fools. In short, they tolerate their behavior. If the ladies here wouldn't allow them to behave like imbeciles, then they wouldn't act like imbeciles. I don't think the men are that way by nature, but I do think they act that way when their friends do."

Senior Angela Brown politely commented, "DelState men are some of the best-looking and best-dressed men around, but they need to get their minds focused on what they want. Another thing I can't understand is why guys have to be so destructive in order to blow off steam. Don't they realize that we all suffer when they decide to vandalize DelState's property?"

Assistant resident manager Florinda Scott said, "There aren't many men at DelState. These boys have never been taught what make a man. Black men today are more into the material trappings of life. An expensive car blasting painfully loud music and thick gold chains do not make a man. A real man is in touch with his and others feelings. A real man is not afraid to say I don't know or even I love you. A real man is willing to give of himself. I hope we can take the boys we're getting at DelState and turn them into respectful, honest, and tactful young men."



Dr. William B. DeLauder
President of Delaware State College
Photo compliments of Public Relations Office

Greetings from Dr. DeLauder

Welcome to the 1990-91 academic year in which we will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Delaware State College. A schedule of outstanding programs has been planned for the centennial year of the college which will end in February 1992.

Beyond the festive atmosphere that will center on the theme "A Past to Honor—A Future to Insure," emphasis will be on our traditional mission and the life of service for which Delaware State College graduates are prepared. Competence, we believe, is an inescapable condition for effective living in the future. We ask you to join us in forging new patterns of interrelatedness, by engaging your best gifts—your minds, your talents, your creativity, your expertise—into dynamic interaction with all phases of college life. The college seeks to accomplish its central purpose of developing leadership, knowledge, and service through its undergraduate, graduate, professional, research,

and outreach programs.

Our number one priority for the year is: to continue the development and implementation of strategies designed to foster "the student-is-first policy" by providing a caring environment and optimum supportive services for our students. This priority is followed closely by number two: to continue to develop and implement an academic enhancement plan with emphasis on strengthening existing programs.

Thus, we enter this centennial year with a renewal of faith and an assurance that now, as in the past, Delaware State College sustains an intellectual integrity, academic viability and commitment to service that is unwavering.

It is with pleasure that Mrs. DeLauder joins me in welcoming you—our students, faculty, and staff—and in wishing for all of you an excellent centennial year.

Sincerely,
William B. DeLauder
President

DelState Receives National Citation

An innovative program to reduce campus operating costs has brought DelState special recognition and a \$100 award.

DelState received one of 44 awards granted in the 15th Annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards (CRIA) program, sponsored jointly by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and the USX Foundation, Inc. Savings on winning campuses totaled more than \$31 million last year.

DelState's entry into the competition was the brainchild of Harvey Shockley, director of purchasing.

In looking for ways to reduce the cost of publishing its academic catalogue, Shockley realized that a significant part of the cost went to typesetting manuscripts and preparing camera-ready composition for printers.

The college contracted to develop a complete catalogue database that is compatible with the college's central computer.

All typesetting vendors are required to have the capability to accept the database and to convert the data to fully composed typeset pages without rekeying it.

The database guarantees accuracy and eliminates the need to proofread. Most importantly, it enables the college to screen for invalid information, update it at any time, and print proof copies at random on its own printer.

The Academic Catalog Publishing System saves Delaware State \$9,300 annually in labor and vendor fees.

More than \$300 million has been saved through cost-cutting measures during the 15 years of the CRIA program. These savings are the recorded dollar values for the institutions that entered the awards program.

The multiplier effect for other institutions adopting the cost-cutting ideas indicates an even greater financial savings for higher education.

The CRIA program is open to colleges and universities across the country. It is designed to stimulate an awareness of the use of financial, human, and natural resources on campus and to foster the development of cost effective ideas.

The program encourages participation by an entire campus in reducing costs and shares these cost-saving ideas with other institutions of higher learning.

Center of Life

By Dwight Allen '92

Motivation: We as individuals must push ourselves and strive for the best.

Happiness: We all must laugh and enjoy ourselves and treat others as we would want them to treat us.

Respect: We must first respect ourselves and treat others as we would want them to treat us.

Understanding: We must place ourselves in someone's else's

position to comprehend that person's situation.

Dignity: We must have pride in ourselves regardless of what others do.

Eagerness: Never be satisfied at being even, for there is unlimited success in this world.

Friendship: If you can obtain one friend, that is more valuable than any associates.

Religion: Whatever or however your religion inspires you, carry it in your soul.

Goals: They only can be reached by working and by being honest with yourself.

Lover: There are many types of love; but most of all, everyone wants it.

Problems: No matter how hard they become, always be willing to solve them in a patient manner.

Careers: You can become anything you want if you try, but always strive to become someone positive.

"O-Six"

By Chantal David '92

The granddaddy of them all, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. became the first black Greek-letter fraternity on December 4, 1906—hence the commonly heard reference "06"—on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

A Phi A emanated from a study group. The study group turned into a social group. The seven original members of A Phi A saw the need to promote brotherhood, academics and, most importantly, unity.

Today members of Alpha Phi Alpha still hold these true to these values. Members tend to excel academically and socially.

Being social does not just mean having parties. The Alphas sponsor such social activities as the Boy Scouts, the Independent Living Association Walk-a-thon, the Salvation Army, and the Kindergarten Easter Egg Hunt.

The fraternity also donates money to the United Negro College Fund, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Drug Awareness Week, and the Blood Drive.

Nationally, the Alphas have sponsored such events as Project Alpha (which entails man-to-man talks with young teenage men about pregnancy), the UNCF, the NAACP,

and the Boy Scouts.

In expressing his pride for his fraternity, Fred Shadding, a member of DelState's Gamma Sigma Chapter, said, "I know Alpha Phi Alpha is the strongest Greek organization."

Other members of the Gamma Sigma Chapter are Derek Roberts, Jeffrey Cooper, Jason Lewis, Rodney Vodery, Thomas Ireland III, and Marc Stevens.

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SPORTS

'90 Football Preview

By Aneka Williams '94

It is September again and the DelState football team is prepared to hit the gridiron and defend its MEAC title.

The Hornets will return a strong nucleus of players from last year's championship team but are slightly inexperienced at quarterback, receiver and secondary positions.

Back from the 1989 MEAC championship team are All-MEAC selections Roderick Milstead, outside linebacker; David Jones, tight end; Mike Murray, running back; Malcolm Showell, defensive end; Andy Harris, defensive tackle; and Darren Tucker, punter. Linebackers James Redding, Ed James and Craig Parsley also return after having outstanding seasons in 1989.

Delaware State's offense will have a new look this season with new offensive coordinator Herky Billings being the creator. Due to the loss of record-breaking quarterback Darren Felton and Wide receiver Tim Egerton, the Hornets are expected to be more-run-than-pass oriented with the return of All-MEAC selection Mike Murray, who rushed for 902 yards on 181 carries to finish second in the conference in rushing. With Tony Betha at running back, Herb White and Doug Reed at the fullback position, along with the talents of Wendell Watson and Bertram Watson, the Hornets' ground attack could prove to be tops in the conference.

At the quarterback position the Hornets have Jerome Chambers, Curtis Williams, and Erik Jones

running the offense. Although neither of them have seen much playing time, they all looked impressive in the spring drills and game.

When the ball is in the air David Jones' number will be the one more likely called. An All-MEAC and Sheridan Black College All-American selection in 1989, Jones had 29 receptions for 420 yards, best in the MEAC. He will play a key role in the success of the Hornets aerial attack.

Jamal Pettiford will most likely be the starting split end. Pettiford caught 11 catches for 160 yards in 1989 and has proved to be a valuable asset in clutch situations.

The offensive line will be led by several experienced players, including All-MEAC guard Roderick Milstead, a starter in 1989, the 6-foot-3-inch 270-pound junior helped pave the way for the offense.

Jerald Lee will return at the tackle position, and Scott Andrews and Colin Campbell are expected to contribute their talents. Competing for the job of center will be senior Preston Steward and Walt Thompson.

The Hornet defense should return in fine form this year with the line being led by 6'6", 250-pound All-American candidate Malcolm Showell. Showell led the MEAC with 14 sacks in 1989. Joining him will be 6'1", 250-pound Andy Harris, who was second on the team with 69 tackles last year.

Also return will be 6'1", 220-pound end Reggie Minault who was second on the team with four sacks and

recorded 31 tackles. Other experienced players that are returning are tackle Greg Johnson, ends Corey Felton and Jason Winfield, and tackle Mark Bramble.

There are seven lettermen returning at the position of linebacker. Leading the pack is inside linebacker Craig Parsley who was named All-MEAC and led the team with 104 tackles.

Also returning are outside linebacker Ed James and Napoleon Robertson. Others expected to play key roles are Shaun Brent, Rory Wood, and Bruce Davis.

The one position where the Hornets lack experience is in the defensive secondary. The only returning starter is James Redding, a 6'1", 210-pound sophomore who was fourth on the team in tackles last season.

Derrick Hale, Chris Tillison, Keith Crawford, Brian Randall, Nathaniel Smith, and Chris Lea are also expected to battle for secondary positions.

The special teams for the Hornets should rise to the top again as they did last year. Matt Stehman, the team's top scorer, will return to handle the kicking duties while 6'2" punter Darren Tucker returns at this starting position where he averaged 36.1 yards a punt last year. Jamal Pettiford is expected to be the Hornets number one return man.

All in all, the Hornets have a strong nucleus to build around in preparation for a successful season.

Three Hornets Selected to Pre-Season All-America Team

David Jones, Malcolm Showell and Rod Milstead of the DelState football team were named to the NFL Draft Report 1990 Pre-Season All-America Team.

Jones and Showell were selected to the first team and Milstead was selected to the second team.

Jones, a 1989 All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) selection, led all MEAC tight ends with 29 receptions. He pulled in seven touchdown passes, including a school record-setting three in one game.

Showell was among the leaders in sacks in Division I-AA with 14. He recorded 58 tackles and was an All-MEAC defensive end.

Milstead, an All-MEAC tackle,

anchored the Hornets offensive line, paving the way for 3,383 yards in total offense.

"We are very proud of these players," head coach Bill Collick said. "They play their positions as well as anybody in college football."

The NFL Draft Report is published once a year for scouting departments of all pro teams. The selections for the All-America Team are based on reports by pro scouts nationwide.

"We are very high on Jones and Showell," said NFL Draft Report Operations Director Dave Thomas, who also serves as selection chairman for the All-America Classic. "They are two of the hottest players in Division I-AA.—Sports Information

Sports Schedules

Football Schedule

Sept. 1	at Jackson State	31 - 7 (L)
8	at Northeastern	43 - 16 (W)
15	OPEN	
22	TOWSON STATE	1:30 EST
29	at Bethune-Cookman*#	4:00 EST
Oct. 6	at Liberty	6:00 EST
13	Florida A&M*	1:30 EST
20	at Morgan State*	2:00 EST
27	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE*++	1:00 EST
Nov. 3	NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE	1:00 EST
10	OPEN	
17	at Howard*	1:00 EST

* MEAC Contest. # at Ft. Lauderdale, FL. ++Homecoming

Women's Fall Tennis Schedule

Sept. 13	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 6	at Hecht Open
18	at Maryland-Eastern Shore 7	at Hecht Open
25	at District of Columbia 9	at Howard
26	CHEYNEY 18	at Cheyney
28	at Morgan State 19	at Morgan State Tourn.
Oct. 3	Morgan State 20	at Morgan State Tourn.
5	at Hecht Open - Salisbury, MD	

Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 8	at Haverford Tournament	8:00
11	at District of Columbia	6:00
13	at Lincoln (PA)	6:00
14	BOWIE STATE	6:30
17	at American	6:00
18	at Howard, Virginia Commonwealth	
20	at Coppin State	6:30
22	CHEYNEY	11:00 a.m.
24	at Maryland-Eastern Shore	6:00
26	at Wilmington	6:30
28	at Bowie State	6:00
Oct. 1	at Morgan State	6:00
3	at Salisbury State	5:00
5	at Gettysburg Tournament	
6	at Gettysburg Tournament	
8	WILMINGTON	6:30
11	HOWARD	6:30
13	District of Columbia	10:00 a.m.
15	Coppin State	6:30
17	Morgan State	6:30
19	at U. of Delaware Tourney	4:30
24	22 Lincoln (PA)	6:30
TBA	Maryland-Eastern Shore	6:30
	at MEAC Tournament	6:30

Men's and Women's Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 15	at U. of Delaware Invitational	9:00 a.m.
22	Delaware State Invitational	9:00 a.m.
29	at Maryland—Eastern Shore Invitational	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 6	at Salisbury State Invitational	9:00 a.m.
14	at District of Columbia Invitational	9:00 a.m.
20	at Philadelphia Textile Invitational	9:00 a.m.
27	at Lincoln (PA) Invitational	9:00 a.m.
Nov. 3	at MEAC Championships, Baltimore, MD	9:00 a.m.
10	at NCAA Regional, Allentown, PA	9:00 a.m.

Men's Fall Tennis Schedule

Sept. 13	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Oct. 3	Morgan State
15	at Southeastern Championships - Durham, N.C.	5	at Hecht Open - Salisbury, MD
16	at Southeastern Championships - Durham, N.C.	6	at Hecht Open
25	at District of Columbia	7	at Hecht Open
28	at Morgan State	9	at Howard
		11	at Goucher
		TBA	at Glassboro State

Sports in Brief

CROSS COUNTRY

The Hornet men's and women's cross country teams have begun practicing twice a day for another cross country season.

The mens' team consists of Shawn Turner, Wyoming, DE; Maurice Broadwater, Philadelphia, PA; Jerry Paris, Brooklyn, NY; Teddy Paris, Brooklyn, NY; and Pat Hill, Washington, DC.

After losing three guys who were the nucleus of last year's championship team, the Hornets hope to have another successful season.

Coach Meekins, the coach of the men's and women's teams, said, "We have two guys returning, our number two guy last year Gary Stulir and our fifth guy Maurice Broadwater."

Next Issue

In the next issue watch for the announcement of a major reorganization within Student Services of the Intramural Department and the Student Center. These two departments have been combined into one department, Leisure Services-Student Center Department. Also, read about the success accreditation and reaffirmation of the Social Work Department programs.

ter."

"I'm expecting a lot from newcomer Shawn Turner as well as Gary Stulir and Maurice Broadwater," commented Meekins.

As for the women's team, which consists of Michelle Robinson, Wilmington, DE; Althea Allen, Jersey City, NJ; Michelle Brown, Queens, NY; Kim Burke, Brooklyn, NY; Nadjah Bradford, Philadelphia, PA; and Dawn Jones, Philadelphia, PA.

This year the women's team is hoping to capture the MEAC crown, as opposed to last year in which they placed second in the MEAC championship.

"We have a stronger team this year, a lot of talent on the team. If they do their best everything should fall into place," said Meekins.

"Individually I'm expecting Dawn Jones to be on the heels of Michelle Robinson, and I'm expecting Kim Burke to help out as my fifth girl," said Meekins.

The Hornet men's and women's cross country teams first meet will be September 15 at University of Delaware.

FOOTBALL

DelState Head Football Coach Bill Collick has begun his weekly press conferences as of Aug. 28 at Captain John's Restaurant. The

conference will be held every Tuesday at noon prior to a game and will be open to the public.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tim Anderson, a standout forward with the DelState men's basketball team last season, was Quad City's seventh round draft pick in this year's CBA draft.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The DelState women's basketball team has added eight recruits for the upcoming season headed by Cape Henlopen's standout Charmin Jacobs.

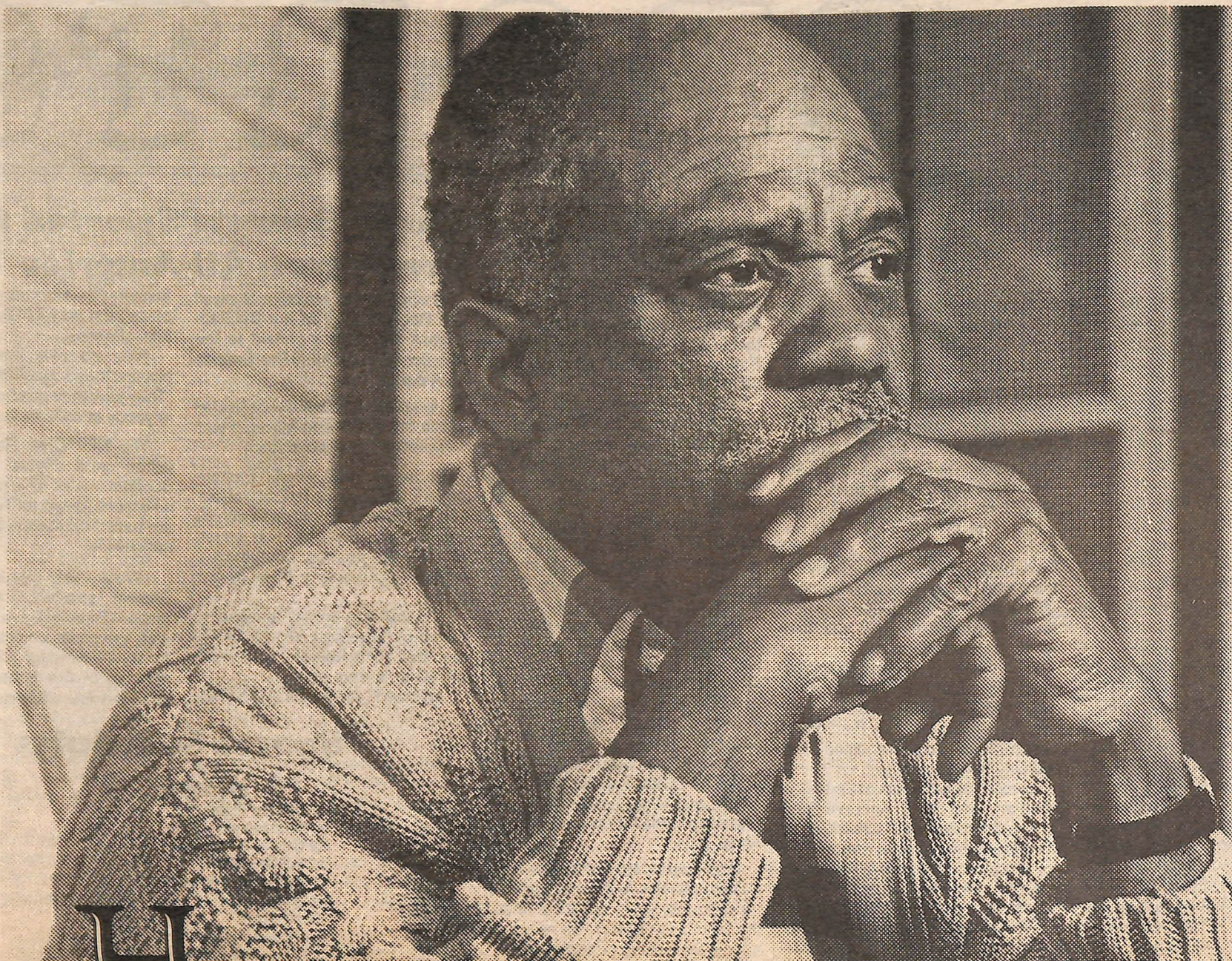
VOLLEYBALL

Tara McCray, a 5-5 hitter from Rochester, NY, has received a full scholarship to play volleyball for DelState. McCray was MVP at East High School and was named to the City (NY) League All-Star team straight years.

SGA Calender

September

- 13 SGA Committee Day 0:00 a.m.
- 21 "The Ujima Jam" (Block Party) 5:30 p.m. to 12 mid.
- 22 SGA Pre-Dawn Dance and Back-to-School Concert 11:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.
- 24 Black College Day 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Sonia Sanchez



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Delaware State College

Vol. 45, No. 2

"The Stinging Truth"

October 5, 1990

Ms. DSC Competes in Black College Pageant

By Dawn A. Jones '92

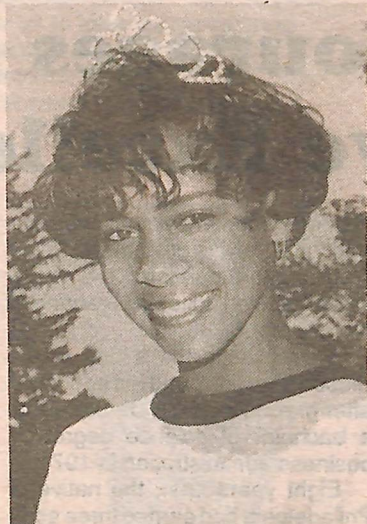
"Unity is the essence of strength, and in strength there is unity." These were the words of our very own Ms. DSC, Shawn Yvette Stokes, during her participation in the Fifth Annual Competition of Black College Queens.

The pageant was held on Sept. 14 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Ms. Stokes was among 25 other women vying for the title of Miss NBCA Hall of Fame Queen for 1991 as well as the honor of being a spokesperson for the foundation.

"My main purpose for going to the pageant was to put Delaware State College on the map. I am the first queen from Delaware State to compete in this particular pageant,"

(Continued on page 2)



Shawn Stokes, Delaware State College

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Sonia Sanchez Black College Day Speaker

By Chantal David '92

On Sept. 24 the DelState family celebrated its annual Black College Day. The day's main attraction was famous literary figure Sonia Sanchez, who was guest speaker. The program was sponsored by SGA.

The program started at 7 p.m. in EH Auditorium. Recording Secretary of SGA Tiffany Lee was mistress of ceremony. Miss Delaware State College, Yvette Stokes, gave a short speech urging students not to forget their "natural heritage."

Dr. Damas Kenjyatta also gave an inspiring message about the importance of black college. He recited one of his poems, "Live Black to Know Black." He also congratulated Miss Sanchez on her poetic talent.

SGA President Rahmanda (Continued on page 2)



L-r: Mark Stevens, Rahmanda Campbell, Sonia Sanchez, Asi Ofusu.

Photo by Bill Clemons

When is Enough, Enough?

By Dawn A. Jones '92 and Cathleen Trigg '91

What was thought to be a fleeting, innocent act has turned into a living hell for Darren Tucker, '91, last year's all-everything punter for the Hornets football team and the number one punter in the nation among Division I-AA football schools.

On Sept. 18 Tucker asked a male who was visiting a student on campus if he could "see" his BB gun. Tucker asked, "Can I see that real quick?"

The visitor said, "Yeah."

Tucker then asked, "Is there anything in it?"

The visitor replied, "No."

Tucker pulled the trigger twice while aiming the gun at the ground. He then returned the gun to the visitor and started upstairs. The incident took less than three minutes.

As Tucker was going upstairs, he met a female student who said he shot Shontea Collins on the ear (earlobe). The BB made a small cut on the ear but has now healed. Collins was treated at the Health Center and was released.

Dumbfounded by the accusation, Tucker apologized but was told by the female student that she was going to report the incident. The female student said Tucker never apologized. Jamal Pettiford witnessed the incident and corroborated Tucker's story.

What remains unclear is whether a BB remained in the gun and could have ricocheted off of the ground and struck the female student on her ear or whether the shooting might have occurred before Tucker touched the BB gun. The one person who could perhaps give more information about the incident is the owner of the gun. However, all that is known about the owner of the gun is that he drives a Mercedes, that he is from the Wilmington area, and that he is suspected of being a drug pusher.

Tucker was immediately suspended from dormitories and classes and forbidden to set foot on campus.

Since then, Tucker has been waiting for a hearing which, according to an interview in the *Delaware State News* (Sept. 20, 1990), Vice President for Student Affairs Gladys Motley said would be scheduled at the earliest practical time. According to Tucker's parents, Dr. Motley told him the hearing may be scheduled in December.

On several separate occasions, Tucker's parents have attempted to contact Dr. Motley to request a speedy hearing. Their calls had not been returned. The parents have not been able to talk to Dr. Motley. Tucker's parents believe Dr. Motley has been intentionally avoiding them. They

(Continued on page 2)

GUILTY... OR NOT?

By Cathleen Trigg '91

Rumors are circulating about the alleged gang rape of a Dover woman by five men, four of whom happen to be DelState students.

Byron Price, Jesse Williams, Andre Turner, and Brian Brown were arrested on Wednesday, Sept. 12. The fifth man, not a DelState student, was arrested two days later. The five men allegedly physically forced the victim into a car and drove her to Persimmon Tree Apartments where the alleged gang raped occurred. Police say the men then drove the victim to Country Club Apartments, where she was again allegedly forced to perform multiple sexual acts.

The victim was found about three and a half hours later that evening wandering about three or four miles from her home in a daze. She was taken to Kent General Hospital where she was treated and released.

But there are two sides to a story. Sources say the black victim, Sandry Tillman, 33, flagged one man down on the road and asked him for a ride. Once she got into the car, she came onto the man and started performing oral sex on him. She told the man she wanted to go to his apartment and party. Obliging the woman's request, the man went to his apartment where two other men were. The woman begged the men to take her somewhere so they could really party. Hence, the men went to party at a friend's apartment. The woman told the men if they would give her a drink she would make love to all of them. The men obliged.

After two drinks, the woman began to vomit all over the apartment. The men told the woman it was time to go. The woman did not want to leave, but wanted to party some more. The men had to physically carry the woman from the apartment to the car because she refused to leave. Once in the car, the woman did not resist and was lucid about where she lived. The men drove the woman to the address she gave them.

According to three reliable sources, the alleged victim has a reputation. According to one of the arresting officers, the woman is persona non grata at the police station.

If this is the case, is it not possible then that these men were set up? Was there consent to the copulation? How does one explain the three or more hour lapse between the end of the party and the time the woman was found? Why was the woman three or four miles away from where the men left her? Where did the battering come from? Or who beat the woman? Essentially then, are not the men the victims rather than the female?

As with any charge, the defendant is supposed to be presumed innocent until proven guilty, but are not these men actually guilty until they can prove themselves innocent?

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S
I
D
E

PAGE

For Edward Davis	2
William Bass: Believing in Self	2
Will Color Help Your Reading	7
Student Views	3
Careers Exploration '90	4,5
Dear Della	6
Horoscope	6
Who's Who in Football	6
Hornets Football Captains	7
Against All Odds	7
Volleyball Preview	8
Hornets Players to Watch	8

In Memory of Edward Davis

(NOVEMBER 13, 1971 — SEPTEMBER 14, 1990)

When is Enough, Enough?

(Continued from page 1)

believe that the mistreatment they and their son have received is inexcusable and borders on being "pathological." "She (Dr. Motley) seems to have a vendetta against Darren," said the mother.

Attempts were made to talk to Dr. Motley by press time, but they were unsuccessful.

According to guidelines in the Student Handbook, anyone suspended from college must be given notice of a hearing in three days. Tucker's parents believe the Student Affairs Office has been remiss in following the college's guidelines. The college is maliciously and intentionally trying not only to punish Tucker but also to destroy him.

According to Tucker's father, this incident is another example of black-on-black crime except that in this case a historically black college administrator is wantonly trying to emasculate and destroy another black male.

Tucker, who was a professional football prospect, has been suspended from the football team. Teammates and coaches alike saw Tucker as an amiable, respected person. According to DelState's Head Football Coach William Collick, "Darren will never intentionally try to injure or malign anyone. Darren has been a model player."

Although Coach Collick would love to have Tucker back on the football team, he has intentionally avoided interfering himself in the incident. He wants Tucker to have a fair hearing. Coach Collick also indicated that he wanted to make certain that no NCAA rules were violated.

Tucker's parents believe that their son's rights have been grossly violated. First, Tucker has been denied a speedy hearing, or due process. Second, his rights under the Buckley Amendment have been violated by Dr. Motley in her interview with the press. Third, Tucker may not be able

to receive a fair hearing due to the high public involvement of the Student Affairs Office. And fourth, Banning Tucker from campus constitutes cruel and unusual punishment, constitutes a usurpation of power and authority, and constitutes a perversion of the rules and regulations to another person's detriment. (Typically, students are suspended from dormitories, not from classes.)

Tucker's parents are even more upset about the case after hearing that a similar incident occurred previously without the guilty parties receiving any sanctions whatsoever. The parents heard that the parties involved were sons of a friend of a college administrator.

At this point, Tucker's parents would like the college to either reinstate him or expel him. According to Tucker's mother, Tucker is suffering from severe depression and will need medical help in getting over the incident. The mother said Tucker sincerely regrets and apologizes for the incident.

Regrets and apologies seem to be felt on both sides. That is, the victim Shontea Collins, '93, seems to have second thoughts about the incident. All she would say is, "I did not intend for things to go this far."

Although a female was a victim in this case, Tucker too has become a victim. It seems that publicity about anything on this campus should come from the Public Relations Office instead of from a college administrator's office, especially the office that will eventually adjudicate the case. How anyone can say fairness and decency have been exercised defies logic. How can there be a fair hearing? How can there be justice? How can there be impartiality? This case is another example of the many perceived injustices in the college's judiciary system. When is enough, enough?

Ms. DSC Competes in Black College Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

said Ms. Stokes.

Other historically black colleges that were represented in the pageant were Glasin College (Orangeburg, S.C.), North Carolina A&T State University (Greensboro), Paine College (Augusta, Ga.), Ft. Valley State College (College Park, Ga.), University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff (Pine Bluff, Ark.), Philander Smith College (Little Rock, Ark.), Tougaloo College (Mississippi), Jackson State University (Mississippi), Knoxville College (Tennessee), Bennett College (Greensboro, N.C.), Prairie View University (Prairie View, Texas), Sojourner Douglas College (Baltimore, Md.), Elizabeth City State University (North Carolina), Hampton University (Virginia), Spelman College (Atlanta, Ga.), Xavier University (New Orleans, La.), Benedict College (Columbia, S.C.), Edward Water College (Jacksonville, Fla.), Clark Atlanta University (Atlanta, Ga.), Denmark, S.C.), Morgan State University (Baltimore, Md.), Morris Brown College (Atlanta, Ga.), Winston-Salem State University (North Carolina), Kentucky State University (Frankfort), and Grambling State University (Louisiana).

After two days of competition the field was narrowed to 10 semi-finalists, then to five finalists before the eventual Miss NBCA was chosen.

Miss North Carolina A&T won the 1990 Miss NBCA. The first runner-up was Miss Xavier Univer-

sity; the second runner-up, Miss Spelman; the third runner-up, Miss Prairie View; and the fourth runner-up, Miss Morgan State University.

Each black college queens was judged in: speech writing and delivery, talent and poise and projection. Each was also scored on her abilities, personality, talent and intellect.

Miss North Carolina A&T received a \$2,500 scholarship from Hardee's and the NBCA Hall of Fame. Additional prizes and scholarship grants totaled more than \$10,000 to other participants.

In addition to gaining valuable experience that will prepare her for future pageants, Ms. Stokes really enjoyed herself while in Atlanta. "I felt that I did the best that I could do, and I had fun doing it," said Ms. Stokes.

She had a chance to tour the historically black colleges in Atlanta; meet such stars as Kim Fields, Louis Gossett Jr., and Ben Vereen; and meet the many queens from the other historically black colleges.

"The people who were in charge of the pageant really made me and the other queens feel special. They really gave us much encouragement and inspiration," said Ms. Stokes.

Ms. Stokes joked about the extra suitcase she acquired to accommodate the clothing, hair product and snack food gifts she acquired along the way.

The next pageant in which Ms. Stokes will be competing is in April 1991.

Convocation Observance

By Manuel R. Davis '93

DelState students of all colors and classifications made an incredible showing of unity as they crammed into the EH Building Tuesday. Convocation observing the opening of the 1990-91 Centennial academic year was the special occasion.

"As a senior, I felt good seeing us come together for a good cause like convocation," said Malcolm Showell, a journalism major from Baltimore, Md.

Enthusiastic speeches highlighted the ceremony. As guest speaker, Rep. Thomas R. Carper (D-Del.) commended students for attending a school entering its 100th year. "100 years is long time for a school to exist."

Many students agreed. Victoria Harris, a sophomore from Delmar, said DelState's present-day existence was remarkable. "I was excited to share in the celebration of the centennial of an historically black college," said Harris.

The Morrill Act of 1890 led to the establishment of Delaware State College. Rep. Carper said the act "helped to lift five generations out of poverty and help create the middle class that exists in society today."

A century after the Morrill Act old questions are rolling off new tongues: Can states afford funding Land Grant institutions; is there even a need for learning institutions that invite minority enrollment?

Following the ceremony, Rep. Carper said many Congressmen and

state officials were products of historically black colleges.

"Something good must be happening there," said Carper. "The graduates speak for themselves."

Ms. Rahamanda S. Campbell, president of the Student Government Association, may have made the most important point during her brief speech. Campbell said that man can destroy many things, but he cannot destroy knowledge.

Despite the uncomfortable presence of opposition to minority education, the DelState family can still achieve through unity. Each student, no matter his or her race, religion or societal position, must strive to make the Centennial them a reality.

Now is the time for honor the past and insure the future.

Grad Encourages Students to Achieve Excellence

By Drexel Ball

Director of Public Relations

Dr. George Stevens unabashedly says he's living proof that DelState provides its graduates with a quality education that could be used as the stepping stone to success.

But he adds that students must take the initiative to excel.

"I tell all students to strive for academic excellence," says Stevens, interim dean of the college of business administration and professor of management at Central Florida University. "I believe luck is opportunity meeting preparation."

Stevens, who visited his alma mater while on an official assignment, is a much sought-after lecturer on college campuses. He speaks on a recurring theme.

"Students must be prepared to compete in a tough world," he says.

"Many students get their degrees and think they've got it made. Well, I can't overemphasize the reality that education is lifelong learning. It never ends."

Steven says that's one of the reasons he didn't end his education after graduating from DelState with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1971.

Eight years later, the native of Philadelphia had earned three additional degrees, culminating with a doctorate in business administration from Kent State University (Ohio).

As the interim dean of the college of business administration at Central Florida, Stevens is a high-ranking official at an institution which has a \$6.5 million budget and an enrollment exceeding 5,000 students.

A member of the Hornet basketball team which posted a 17-10 record when he was a senior, Stevens says DelState was his primary choice to further his education after high school.

He credits members of the faculty in the business department at DelState with providing him support, encouragement and direction during a challenging undergraduate curriculum.

"I was attracted to Delaware State because there was an apparent concern for students by faculty members," he says. "I liked the business program and it was well within my economic means."

In other words, he explains, DelState provided an affordable education.

Stevens, who also was a standout on the Hornets' tennis team, gave the senior class address at the 1971 commencement exercise and admonished the administration to keep his alma mater in the forefront of higher education.

"I'm well satisfied with my learning at DelState," he says. "The

education I received enabled me to be successful."

An author whose articles have appeared in leading business journals, Stevens has done extensive research in the areas of employment discrimination, performance appraisal, recruitment, selection and stereotyping behavior.

His diverse employment background includes positions as a financial analyst, internal placement coordinator, recruiter and assistant to the director of employee relations.

He has assisted in assessment center development at Rohm and Hass, Inc., and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Stevens, a tenured professor at Central Florida, has conducted training and development programs for Arizona State, the University of Miami, Motorola Corp., Social Security Administration and the Orlando (Fla.) Utilities Commission.

New Associate Professor in Sociology

By Jeanine Vasey '91

The Sociology Department has a new professor, Sudipta Roy, to help establish a stronger criminal justice program for interested students.

Roy, a native of India, has been in the U.S. for seven year and Canada for two. He received his baccalaureate degree in Anthropology from Carlton University (Canada) and is working on his doctorate.

The assistant professorship is Roy's first full-time teaching position. Prior to DelState, he taught

(Continued on page 3)

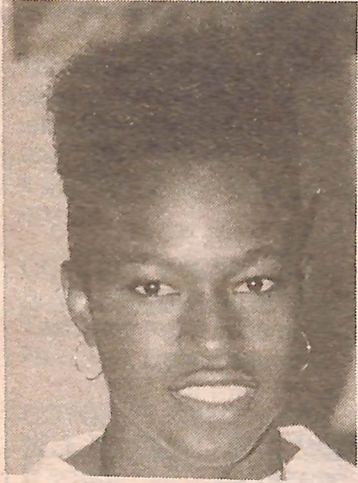
For Ed

Last week we lost a fine brother and a dear friend in the shooting death of Edward Davis '94 from Landover, Maryland. He had every-

thing to live for, yet today, as a result of a callous murderer who is still successfully evading arrest, Ed is no longer with us.

Student Views

Question: Do you think the security officers are adequate to handle the problems on campus?



Kenyetta Gadson '91
General Arts
Wilmington

"No, security is not doing a good job because they are lacking motivated people. Also, in order for us to have a safe campus, security has to work with the students here at DelState. They just seem to be incompetent."

Kevin Carter '93
Marketing /
Business Administration
Dover

"No, they try to serve to the best of their ability, but it's not enough."



Sara Stewart '91
Mathematics/Computer Science
Baltimore, Md.

"No, I feel as though security here is not up to date to handle the situations which occur on campus. Also, there isn't enough security to handle the capacity of resident students."

Crystal Davis '91
Marketing
Chester, Pa.

"No, I don't think they're capable. I don't think they're trained, and if they are trained I don't think they have the proper training. Also, security doesn't get the respect they should get because they don't carry themselves in the manner they should be respected."



Photos by Dawn Jones and Mike Robinson

New Associate Professor in Sociology

(Continued from page 2)

four criminal justice classes at Western Michigan University.

Roy's specialty is criminal justice, and he will be teaching Introduction to Sociology and Anthropology during fall semester. Roy is responsible for establishing future courses in criminal justice. His goal is to prepare students as much as possible because this criminal justice has a strong job market.

"If students have a solid background in criminal justice, it will help them to be more marketable for

those available jobs," said Roy.

DelState was his choice because he is highly interested in the Sociology Program, and the East Coast location was much more convenient than Michigan.

"In Michigan the people are too conservative. They don't seem able to accept the fact that men and women of other nationalities can be effective in high positions," added Roy.

Roy has been in Delaware since Aug. 23, and he is enjoying himself thus far. He says he hopes his stay is long and productive.

Reckoning Photoless Time

By Manuel R. Davis '93

As darkness concealed the yelping DelState crowd, contestants strutted towards the glowing center stage mic and introduced themselves. This was the setting for last year's Miss Calendar Girl Pageant. This ceremonial contest involving 23 students was sponsored by the junior class. Photos of 15 winning contestants were to grace this year's academic school calendar.

Psyched! There won't be a school calendar featuring those 15 ladies. Reginald Jones, vice president of last year's junior class, said the class would be unable to provide a picture calendar. Jones said a "photoless" calendar listing events will be issued very three months.

Randee Mitchell, a senior major-

ing in Business Administration and Hotel/Restaurant Management, was one of 23 contestants who entertained a hart-to-please crowd during last April's pageant. Mitchell said the contestants gave money to supply decorations and to help pay for color photos. Mitchell's \$165 was the most raised. "I know decorations didn't cost that much," said Mitchell.

Jones, now the senior class president, said the class plans to get the calendar girl contestants a float for Homecoming. Jones added that another Miss Calendar Girl Pageant is scheduled for March.

"This one will be bigger," said Jones.

Hornet Editor Dawn Jones will not wait until March. She said she

plans to recognize last year's 15 winners in a future issue of *The Hornet*.

Jobs at the Touch of a Button

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to access jobs with push-button ease? The Career Planning and Placement Center has recently acquired a new computer system that will make your job search easier. CCN (Career Counseling Network), and innovative computerized communication link between students, placement offices and companies is located in 136 MLK Student Center.

DelState was chosen to receive the computer system at no charge to the college. Founded by two Penngrads, CCN currently employs recent graduates from such schools as Tufts, Cornell, and Purdue universities. The network can be found in more than 100 placement offices in 33 states throughout the country and now in ours!

Job-seekers no longer need to tirelessly page through three ring binders often full of outdated and incomplete job listings. With CCN, students can print out their own copy of a job listing or company profile at no cost!

CCN users follow instructions on the computer screen to find out the facts about a particular company or job. Students can search for available jobs by a number of criteria, including industry, geographic location, job function and company size.

The company profile database allows students to read about the history of the company, the corporate culture and employee benefits. The job posting lists qualifications required, a job description, the contact person and most important of all, the application deadline. CCN is user friendly, free to all students and alumni of DelState and no appointment is necessary.

Jobs available on CCN come from companies that are looking to hire undergraduates, young alumni and/or graduate students. Job hunters can search for part-time, full-time, summer or co-op positions.

Employers advertising on CCN range from companies in the financial services industry to public school districts and hospitals. Hornets of any major can find employment opportunities on the system.

"The success of CCN on our campus depends on high levels of student usage," say James Mims, the director of the center. The system is updated weekly so if you don't find the ideal job on your first try, come back to the workstation the following week and do another search of the database. "Everyone should definitely come to the Career Planning Center and try the system!"

Open letter to College Administration and Athletic Department

For three and a half long months the 1989 DelState football team worked long and hard to be the best that it could be. At the end of the season the team was the best in the MEAC, and an award for such an accomplishment was certainly in order.

In January 1990 (about eight months ago), 60 young men piled into the Lucky Seven convenience store on Route 13 to purchase money orders to pay for rings which they worked so devotedly and ardously for.

Initially we were told that the rings would be received in 10 weeks—that's two and a half months. However, weeks and months have passed, and we have not seen hide nor hair of a MEAC championship ring for which we had to contribute personal funds.

If having to pay for the ring wasn't bad enough, many of the players paid for the ring with money we really did not have. In other words, on extremely short notice we had to beg and borrow money to pay for our award.

When the athletic director was approached about the situation on several occasions, he put the responsibility and culpability on "the

administration" every time. When "the administration" was approached concerning the matter, either the appointment was cancelled; the telephone call was never returned; or other college matters took precedence and were more important (to "them").

Enough is enough! In the words of our grandparents, "It is time now to let loose or get up off of the pot."

This matter may be trivialized by you, but it means a whole lot to the team. We have a few questions that we would like to ask you: Would you constantly come to work day in and day out and not get rewarded for it? Would you work for a year and not want any compensation for your efforts? We think not!

We, as football players, worked long, hard hours so that we could represent Delaware State College on Saturdays. We won a conference championship for DelState, not just for ourselves. We have lived up to our end of the agreement by bringing you a winner, so why don't you live up to your end and get us our rings!

Sincerely yours,
Members,
Delaware State College
1989 Football Team

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The Hornet encourages letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit such letters. All letters should be typed and double spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not reflect the opinion of the college or the Hornet staff.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:
The Hornet, Delaware State College, Box 228, Dover, Delaware 19901
(302) 739-5138

Delaware State College

Thirty-Third Annual Careers Exploration "90"

EXPLORE CAREER POSSIBILITIES WITH:

- Business and Industry
 - Government Agencies
 - School Districts
 - Social and Health Agencies
 - Graduate Schools
 - Non-Profit Organizations

Martin Luther King Student Center Auditorium

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 4, 1990 • 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by The Office of Career Planning & Placement

CAREER EXPO PARTICIPANTS

BUSINESS/INDUSTRY

American Express Centurion Bank
Delaware State Police
IBM Corporation
Chesapeake Utilities Corporation
Roadway Express, Inc.
K-Mart Apparel Corporation
Marvins Sport City
Mutual Benefit Life
Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel
Agway Inc.
Prudential Property & Casualty
Chemlawn Services Corporation
Bank of Delaware
Ames Department Stores, Inc.
CITIBANK (DE)
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Wilmington Savings Fund Society
FCC National Bank
Strawbridge & Clothier
Delaware Trust Company
General Foods Corporation
E.I. DuPont De Nemours & Company
Columbia Gas System Service Corp.

GOVERNMENT

City of Dover
Internal Revenue Service (PA)
Howard County Government
U.S. Coast Guard
Department of Natural Resources
U.S. Marine Corps
State Personnel Office (DE)
Montgomery County Police
Internal Revenue Service (DE)
Defense Personnel Support Center
New Castle County Public Safety
Agricultural Marketing Service
INROADS
Defense Contract Audit Agency
General Services Administration
Animal & Plant Health, USDA
Drug Enforcement Administration
National Security Agency
Department of Veterans Affairs
Food & Nutrition Service, USDA
Bureau of Labor Statistics
Delaware Health & Social Services
New Castle County Personnel (DE)
Aberdeen Proving Ground
Central Intelligence Agency
Delaware Department of Correction
Army Combat Systems Test Activity
Federal Bureau of Investigation

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Princeton University Graduate School
University of Maryland, College Park
Temple University (Social Work)
Widener Law School
University of Delaware

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS / NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

Nanticoke Memorial Hospital
Riverview Medical Center
Delaware State Education Association

Career Planning and Placement Center

Recruiting Bulletin — October, 1991 —

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

OCTOBER 6 (SATURDAY) *LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)

Test Date for Previously Registered Candidates.
Next Test Date: December 1, 1990

OCTOBER 11th (THURSDAY) *E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY

Major(s): Accounting, Mathematics & Computer Science
Position(s): Accounting Analyst, Auditor, Financial Analyst, Programmer / Systems Analyst
Location(s): Nationwide

OCTOBER 13th (SATURDAY) *PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TESTS (PPST)

Test Date for Previously Registered Candidates.
Next Test Date: October 27, 1990

*GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION (GRE)

Test Date for Previously Registered Candidates.
Next Test Date: December 8, 1990

OCTOBER 15th (MONDAY) *U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE

Major(s): All Majors
Representatives will be available in the Lobby of the MLK Student Center.

OCTOBER 16th (TUESDAY)

*BANK OF DELAWARE

Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Marketing
Position(s): Branch Management Trainee
Location(s): Delaware

*SHOWBOAT HOTEL & CASINO

Major(s): Home Economics
Position(s): Hotel & Restaurant Management
Location(s): Atlantic City, New Jersey

*U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE

Major(s): All Majors
Representative will be available in the Lobby of the MLK Student Center.

OCTOBER 17th (WEDNESDAY)

*ALLSTATE

Major(s): All Majors
Position(s): Claims, Underwriter, Operations Trainee
Location(s): Philadelphia, PA

*U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE

Major(s): All Majors
Representative will be available in the Lobby of the MLK Student Center.

OCTOBER 19th (FRIDAY)

*K-MART APPAREL CORPORATION

Major(s): All Majors
Position(s): Management Trainee
Location(s): Eastern U.S.

OCTOBER 23rd (TUESDAY) *DELMARVA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Major(s): Accounting
Position(s): Accountant
Location(s): Wilmington, Delaware

OCTOBER 24th (WEDNESDAY)

*AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Major(s): All Majors
Position(s): Sales Representative
Location(s): Anywhere in the United States

*U.S. ARMY COMBAT SYSTEMS TEST ACTIVITY

Major(s): Chemistry, Health, Home Economics, Physical Education & Recreation, Mathematics & Computer Science, Physics
Position(s): Chemists, Mathematicians, Physicists, Computer Scientists
Location(s): Aberdeen, Maryland

OCTOBER 25th (THURSDAY)

*XEROX

Major(s): Business Administration, Mathematics & Computer Science
Position(s): Marketing Representative
Location(s): Wilmington, DE

OCTOBER 26th (FRIDAY)

*ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR

Major(s): All Majors
Position(s): Management Trainee
Location(s): Philadelphia, PA, Delaware, New Jersey

OCTOBER 27th (SATURDAY)

*NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATION (NTE)

Major(s): Test Date For Previously Registered Candidates.
Next Test Date: March 2, 1991

OCTOBER 30th (TUESDAY)

*MARVINS SPORT CITY

Major(s): All Majors
Position(s): Manager Trainee
Location(s): Delaware, Maryland, D.C., South-eastern U.S.

*ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, HUMAN ENGINEERING LABORATORY

Major(s): Mathematics, Mathematics & Computer Science, Psychology
Position(s): Engineering Psychologist, Operations Research Analyst, Computer Scientist
Location(s): Aberdeen, Maryland

OCTOBER 21st (WEDNESDAY)

*OCCIDENTAL CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Major(s): Business Administration, Marketing
Position(s): Customer Service
Location(s): Dallas, Texas

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT)

Administered monthly (2nd Tuesday) by appointment at the University of Delaware. Information available in Placement Office.

Career Planning Workshop Schedule

I. SENIOR EXPLORATORY INTERVIEWS

Purpose: Small group sessions with the Career Planning staff to familiarize students with the services of the office and help them develop

a career development path for themselves.

Dates: **SEPTEMBER 10 through SEPTEMBER 14, 1990**
Time: Prospective graduates are asked to contact the office immediately for an appointment.
Place: Career Planning Office — Room 136 — Student Center (739-5141)

II. CAREER EXPLORATION DAY '90

Purpose: Explore career opportunities with 50 recruiters from: Business, Education, Government & Graduate Schools (FOR ALL STUDENTS)
Dates: **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1990**
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Student Center Auditorium

III. CAREER PLANNING FOR THE '90's

(Employment Outlook and The Interview)
Purpose: An overview of the career planning process and employment outlook for the late 1990's interviewing strategies. (Sponsored by Career Planning)

Dates: **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990**
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Commuter Lounge — Student Center

IV. COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Purpose: Assist students in written communication relevant to job search activities.
(Sponsored by Career Planning)
Dates: **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990**
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Place: Commuter Lounge

V. GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL SEMINAR

Purpose: Methods and procedures of applying to graduate school and admissions testing.
(Sponsored by Career Planning)
Dates: **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990**
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Commuter Lounge — Student Center

VI. INTERVIEW WORKSHOP II

Purpose: Follow-up session focusing on problem areas encountered during the first month of campus interviews.
(Sponsored by Career Planning)
Dates: **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1990**
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Commuter Lounge — Student Center

VII. DRESSING FOR THE JOB AND BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Purpose: Workshop for males and females focusing on planning a wardrobe that fits the budget and is suitable for various work settings, and business social grades.
Dates: **MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1990**
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Place: Commuter Lounge — Student Center

DEAR DELLA

Dear Della:

I have a girlfriend at home. We have been together for a long time. Last semester, I met this beautiful, sweet girl who is always on my mind. I enjoy her company very much. This girl "H" and I have been keeping in touch the entire summer. I feel guilty and confused. My girlfriend is my security blanket, and I don't want to use her. But "H" is extremely important to me, not just sexually. I can tell she is becoming tired on my situation. What should I do?

Two Timer

Dear Two Timer:

I won't preach to you because you know that you are wrong. It's evident that you lost the feeling for your girlfriend. Security blankets do wear out. Be fair to your girlfriend and yourself. You never said you loved your girlfriend. Do you? That is the main question. You'd better make some decision, or you'll be sleeping alone.

Dear Della:

I am a black male who recently pledged in a fraternity. I feel I'm a nice, friendly person, and I have a lot of friends, especially females. But regardless of whether the female is a sexually-involved friend, I always seem to be called a gigolo, hooker, dog, and any other name used for a male.

I feel that my reputation is being

ruined over things I'm actually not doing. What should I do to resolve my problem?

Misunderstood Dear Misunderstood:

I'll put it to you bluntly: People will believe what they want to believe, which is not your concern. You should not let people get to you since half the people who are doing the talking don't even know the real you from a can of paint. You cannot control what people think. Be you; that's all you can do.

Dear Della:

My boyfriend goes to another college. He is very wealthy and just inherited \$100,000. The problem is that (1) he is not attractive, and (2) I just like him as a friend. Meanwhile I have met a nice-looking, fun guy at DelState. I don't know if I should breakup with my boyfriend to talk to this new guy. What should I do?

P.S.: My old boyfriend gave me clothes, jewelry, and it would be hard to back out of it.

Gold Digger

Dear Gold Digger:

Your strong materialistic urges will not find you happiness unless you are a cold, non-feeling person. You are using your boyfriend; let him go. Meanwhile, the school year is brand new. Are you sure this new guy has the same feelings for you? If he does, go for it.

William Bass, Believing in Self

By Cynthia Winchester

William Bass recalls the unity and progress made by blacks during the '60s. His path was a whole-some contributor to the success of many students.

Bass graduated as salutatorian in Lynchburg, Va. Always a productive and serious-minded person, he participated in the Student Council, the Band, the Drama Club, the French Club, and the Boy Scouts of America.

After graduation, discontented with the work and wages he could get (\$20 per week), he chose to go into the Air Force. While there, he traveled the world and was educated in mechanics, flying, and flight engineering.

Retiring from the Air Force in 1970 gave Bass an opportunity to earn an undergraduate degree in 1973 and a graduate degree in 1975 in counseling.

Bass is a loyal member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and a seemingly permanent part of the DelState family's push for excellence.

Black awareness is important to Bass. On that subject he said, "The Civil Rights Movement and H. Rap Brown nearly wiped out the color prejudice barrier among blacks which had plagued the community probably since Cain and Abel. Stokely Carmichael's 'Black is Beautiful' had such a profound meaning."

Bass cites the death of Martin Luther King Jr. as the beginning of fragmentation and decline of the black unity that was established in the '60s. He also said, "The black community lacks leadership, someone to crystalize and direct the completion of one task at a time."

According to Bass, the advice he would give to a person striving to be

successful is, "Believe in yourself, no matter who's kicking you, what kind of trap you put your feet in, or what kind of walls you have to knock down. Most people get luck breaks; they just have to know how to use them."

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HOROSCOPES



By Tamara Murphy '92

ARIES—Beware of close friends trying to persuade you to do something that you don't want to do. Use your powerful leadership skills to direct yourself from trouble. Don't play the lottery right now; your luck is bad.

TAURUS—Your legendary stubbornness will only make trouble for you now. Give a little to get a little. People are attracted to your earthiness.

GEMINI—How you Geminis love to blab! All that blab will backfire if you don't watch what you say to others. Make sure you stay in touch with your family.

CANCER—Take first priority on yourselves now. Stop playing God and do something nice for you. Your usual sensitive feelings hid out at the end of the month and you tell that annoying someone where to go.

LEO—Poor Leo. All of your past mistakes haunt you, but you still

look fabulous (as always). Try to be humble for a change, and you will find unexpected pleasures.

VIRGO—You plug into the school year with healthy enthusiasm. Good things like romance and academic success come your way. Enjoy it.

LIBRA—See star pick.

SCORPIO—Steamy, sexy scorpions. You're the quiet one with the sexy eyes and the ones with the oozing sex appeal. The opposite sex loves you, and you love the attention. This month say in the shadows and watch. You will be surprised.

SAGITTARIUS—Wacky, outspoken creatures we are. Our motivation is muddled right now. Write down goals and MEET them. Also get rid of unwanted pounds and do exercises.

CAPRICORN—Push your worries aside and concentrate on romance. The goat has all the luck when not worrying. Good luck!

AQUARIUS—We all adore the

unique, fun, water. You seem unfilled now. Stay alone for a while and decide what you want.

PISCES—Your dreams seem like they are coming true. Stop burying your artistic talents and reach for the stars. You can do it!

STAR PICK: LIBRA

Sept. 24-Oct. 23

This month, everything comes your way, money, love and grades. You're the lucky devils!

SIGN: The balance scales, justice.

COLOR: Fuchsia.

SPECIAL HAPPY BIRTHDAYS TO: Mary Wakhungu, Sept. 25; and Marcus Murphy, Oct. 9.

BEST FEATURE: Beautiful skin, long eyelashes.

BEST LOVE MATES: Libras, Aquarius, Gemini.

CHARACTERISTICS: Loves to entertain, sincere, friendly, fair and party-loving.

LUCKY NUMBER: 14.

WDSC Radio Station Plans for the Future

By Catherine Mathias

"WDSC Radio Station has a new look into the cutting edge of Black College Radio," said Kellie Dutton, General Manager of WDSC Radio Station. "We have several fundraising activities that will be put into effect this semester."

"One of the many tasks ahead is to increase the station's operating budget to \$20,000. The increase in funding will change the look and the sound of the radio station and hopefully get more students interested in joining the radio station while getting broadcasting experience. The changes that will be made are transmitting power, update-producing equipment, office supplies, and a new selection of records. Students will be able to hear the WDSC Radio Station on campus and in all dormitories. Also, the radio station will be working closely with the *Hornet* newspaper to improve school relations between students and administration.

One fundraising project that's planned is a Harvestfest which will enable the station to raise money through call-ins from students on campus. From these calls, students will donate food, clothes and money to the radio station of which a portion will go to an orphanage. With the help of fundraising and selling air time, this will help the station reach its goal. WDSC will volunteer their services to the James William Health Center located on Rt. 113, in

Dover. Every three months the station will distribute food to families in need. Community awareness is helping other people help themselves, said Dutton.

WDSC will be moving into another state of improving the quality of the station by working with MCA Records, to bring up and coming artists to DSC for promotional exchanges. Some of the specialized programs that will be aired are the talk show "Controversy," Hip Hop, Go-Go, House Party, the top 40's and Sound Off a new show that students can voice their opinions about campus issues. WDSC has a specialized show for Gospel Music "The Gospel Extravaganza." In April of 1991, WDSC will be attending the Black College Radio Convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

On August 28, 1990, on the front lawn of Conwell and Evers Hall, WDSC sponsored a block party for freshman orientation with special guest, rapper "Smooth Ice"; there were over 600 students who at-

tended the block party and there were free food and drinks for everyone.

The executive staff of the WDSC Radio Station are Kellie Dutton, General Manager, a junior majoring in Drama Speech Communication; Alvin Cooper, Asst. General Manager, a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education; Lenford Row, Operations, a senior, Manager, majoring in Political Science; Dwayne Hicks, a sophomore, Promotional Director, majoring in Art/Business; Malkeyia Honesty, Administrative Secretary, a senior, majoring in Marketing; Renequia Maddox, a senior, Business Manager, majoring in Business Administration; Kevin Scott, News Director, a junior, majoring in Journalism; James Parks, Public Relations Director, a sophomore, majoring in Criminal Justice; Richard Hobster, a sophomore, majoring in Business Administration and Dawn Hall, Program Director, a senior majoring in Social Work.

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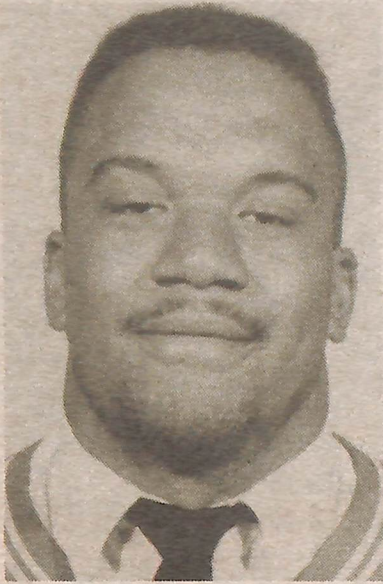
**The Hornet Newspaper
needs salespersons,
writers, poets and
cartoonists.**

Interested persons should contact Dawn Jones in the Hornet Newspaper office in the MLK Student Center between the hours of 10-11 a.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. Mondays, Wed. & Fri. and on Tues. & Thurs. from 11-1 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m.

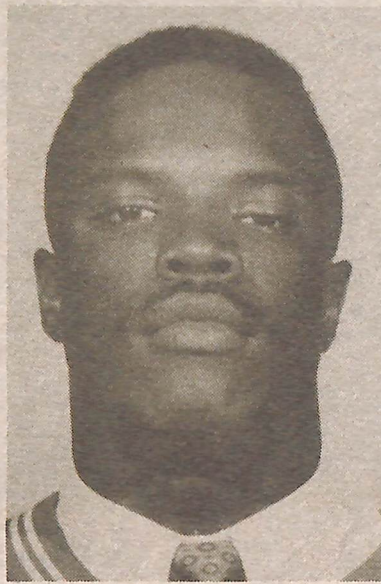
Hornets Football Captains



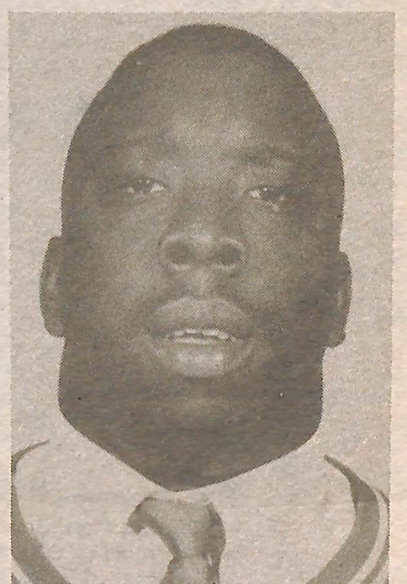
Andy Harris, Senior
Delmar, DE
#60 • DT • 6-1 • 250 lbs.



Edward James, Senior
Philadelphia, PA
#55 • LB • 6-2 • 220 lbs.



Tony Bethea, Senior
Morrisville, PA
#21 • RB • 5-10 • 190 lbs.



Corey Felton, Senior
South Orange, N.J.
#93 • DE • 6-4 • 260 lbs.

Against All Odds

By Malcolm Showell '91

Hornets' All-American tight end David Jones has overcome tremendous odds to become one of the nation's best I-AA football players.

The odds that Jones had to overcome were those of never starting in a high school football game. "Out of my whole high school career, I think I may have played in maybe six games," said Jones.

As a sophomore Jones didn't play football at all. And as a junior he didn't play varsity or junior varsity. But his most frustrating moment as a high school football player came during his senior year. As a senior, after sitting on the bench for the first two games, Jones approached the coach about playing time. His coach told him that the only reason he was on the team was that he was a senior and he couldn't cut anybody.

After a disappointing senior year Jones decided he wanted to play college football. "People thought that I was a fool when I said that I was going to play football," said Jones.

Jones ignored his doubters and decided that he was going to play college football. "Coming out of high school all I wanted to do was prove a point. All I wanted to do was prove that I could make a college team," said Jones. And prove a point he has done.

Jones has excelled in all of his college football endeavors. Ironically, Jones' football career did not start at DelState. Jones walked on at CIAA-powerhouse North Carolina Central University and earned a full scholarship after two weeks of summer drills. "I went to North Carolina Central because I saw them play Grambling in Yankee Stadium.

I saw how they threw the ball, and I thought I would fit in well," said Jones.

After finishing his freshman campaign at Central, Jones decided to pack his bags and bring his talents to DelState. After sitting out his first season as a Hornet, Jones quickly became a force in the Hornets offense. In 1988 while playing as a backup tight end, Jones caught 19 passes for 364 yards and four touchdowns. He was selected as a second team All-MEAC performer.

In 1989 Jones caught 30 passes for 430 yards and seven touchdowns. He was also selected as a Sheridan Black College All-American, a Sporting News Pre-Season All-American, and first team All-MEAC.

While being such a dominant player Jones has to wonder about the possibility of playing professional football. "I feel that I can play on the

next level," said Jones. "After watching and seeing some of the people that did make it, I don't feel that they are that much better than me. Athletically, I think I have the tools to at least give it a shot."

Although Jones should be bitter towards his doubters, he has no ill feelings towards those who tried to bring him down. "I look at people who were all-everything in high school, but they were not able to make the transition to college football. I look at them and see that they are not doing what everybody expected from them."

As a result of hard work and determination, Jones has overcome some big odds. But Jones still keeps his accomplishments in perspective. "If my career ends now, I have made it further than anybody expected me to."



David Jones, Senior
Hillside, NJ
#80 • TE • 6-4 • 230

Who Says College Campuses are Safe?

By Marie Hodge and Jeff Blyskal

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19 year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her. Henry was president of the Black Student Union.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens police called a "rat pack" followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1,990 violent crimes—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering that

almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State University (Maryland).

Traditionally, most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But

concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were

stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers

now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. "There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

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Will Color Help Your Reading?

If you experience excessive fatigue when reading, an inability to focus on print for extended periods of time, and a general discomfortableness with the printed page due to print distortions, you just may be suffering from Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome.

This syndrome is a perceptual

dysfunction where individuals have an extreme sensitivity to select wavelengths of light. It seems to surface when dealing with black print on a white surface. The black and white color contrast gradually distorts the print, and the problem is intensified by the fluorescent lighting in classrooms and offices.

Scotopic Sensitivity causes an inability to concentrate on reading for any length of time, a slow reading rate, a need to re-read material many times, and leads to headaches as well as fatigue.

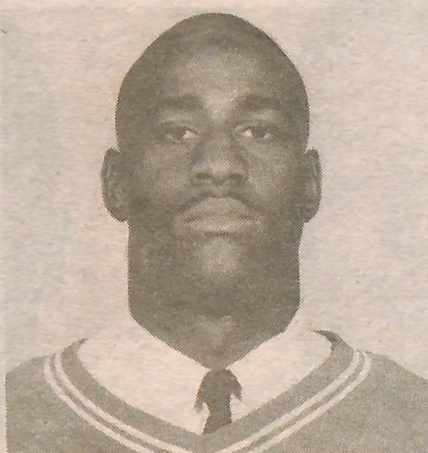
First, you must rule out that you

(Continued on page 8)

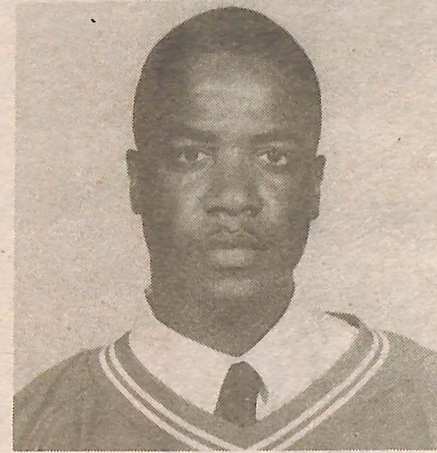
Hornet Players to Watch



◆ Matt Stehman, Sophomore
Shamokin, PA, #14 • OK • 5-8 • 165 lbs.



◆ Darren Tucker, Senior
Wilmington, DE, #88 • P • 6-2 • 205 lbs.



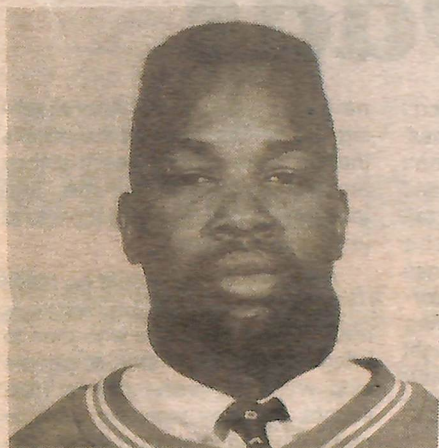
◆ Curtis Williams, Senior
Waldorf, MD, #9 • QB • 6-1 • 190 lbs.



◆ Rod Milstead, Junior
Brians Rd., Md., #63 • OG • 6-3 • 265 lbs.



◆ Michael Murray, Junior
Bronx, NY, #6 • FB • 5-9 • 221 lbs.



◆ Craig Parsley, Senior
Salem, NJ, #56 • LB • 6-1 • 230 lbs.



◆ Malcolm Showell, Senior
Baltimore, MD, #69 • DE • 6-6 • 250 lbs.

Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Volleyball Preview

By Sports Information

DelState Head Volleyball Coach Mary "Honey" Lamb-Bowman is dead serious when she says this will be a challenging season for the Lady Hornets.

Graduation coupled with some unexpected losses have yielded a crop of young, inexperienced players. And Lamb-Bowman has been around long enough to know that experience is a major key to success.

Overall, this year's players may not be as talented as some of the others, but they are very hard workers," said Lamb-Bowman, whose team is coming off a 19-14 season. "We will have to make up in hustle and determination what we lack in talent."

The biggest loss is that of last season's freshman sensation Tamiko Byrd, who has decided to complete her education in her native Rochester, N.Y. Byrd, the team's most valuable player last year, led the squad in kills and was third in service aces.

"Losing Tamiko was quite a blow to our program," Lamb-Bowman said. "Not only was she our top

player, but one of our leaders as well. We were counting on her contributions in the coming years."

Also missing from last year's squad is Jackie Brown, who left the team for personal reasons. As a sophomore, she led the team with 65 service aces.

The unexpected losses will likely present Lamb-Bowman with her biggest challenge since her first DelState volleyball team in 1985. her response to the challenge was quite spectacular, and she produced the college's only Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference volleyball championship in 1986, a feat that earned her coach of the year honors.

Lamb-Bowman will return just four players from last year's team, including Stacey Hithon (junior from Severna Park HS, Maryland), one of the league's best all-around players. She capped a brilliant sophomore season by being named to the MEAC all-tournament team.

"Stacey plays so well at every position on the court," said Lamb-Bowman. "She also has become such an excellent student of the game that she's like having a coach

out on the floor."

Also returning for her junior season will be Kaye Langs (junior from Wilbur Cross H.S., New Haven, Ct.), who finished second on the team with 124 kills last season.

The other returning players are Pam Jackson (sophomore from Western H.S., Baltimore, Md.) and Aliyah Ansari (senior from Fashion Industrial H.S., Bronx, N.Y.), the team's only senior. After playing sparingly last season, they will be counted on to make significant contributions.

Perhaps the top newcomer is Tara McCray (freshman from East H.S., Rochester, N.Y.), whom Lamb-Bowman predicts will become one of the top players in the conference after gaining experience.

"Tara has tremendous athletic ability and great knowledge of the game," said Lamb-Bowman.

Other newcomers include L'Tonya Taylor (junior from Howard H.S., Wilmington), Michelle Izme (sophomore from Irvington H.S., Brooklyn, N.Y.), Josephine Carter (freshman from Creston H.S., Grand Rapids, Mich.) and Donna Green

(freshman from Bok H.S., Philadelphia, Pa.). All are expected to see significant playing time during the season.

The coach is hoping that fan support will help inspire the team.

"The school has really been behind us, and we're counting on that support again this year."

Lamb-Bowman knows she will

need some special efforts this season if her team hope to compete with perennial power Howard and other top contenders South Carolina State and Florida A&M for conference championship honors.

"Sometimes it takes a challenge to bring out the best in people," said Lamb-Bowman.

Will color help...

(Continued from page 7)

are not suffering from vision acuity problems. An eye exam will identify any vision acuity problems. Remember reading is as much a physical act as it is a thinking process.

If problems still persist, you should arrange for a screening by Dr. Suzanne Iovino, assistant professor in the Learning Skills Center. The screening takes approximately an hour and a half. An educational history and intake interview is taken. Then a set of diagnostic tasks are administered. These tasks do not require reading but allow you to report what you are experiencing while counting various symbols.

If you are moderately or highly scotopic, various color overlays are

tested to see which one best reduces specific wavelengths to allow the eye and brain to more effectively analyze visual information.

Dr. Iovino has tested 30 students to date. Approximately two-thirds of those screened have found that the colored overlay gives them a more comfortable page, and the print is sharper and clearer. These students have found studying and reading a much easier task, and they are rewarded by a renewed sense of confidence in their abilities and achievement.

For more information on Scotopic Sensitivity screening, please contact Dr. Suzanne Iovino in 211 William C. Jason Library-Learning Center or call 739-4966.

Homecoming Activities

October 21th-October 27th

Monday, Oct. 22

Fashion Show/Comedy Show..... 7 p.m.
MLKSC Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Homecoming Splash Party.....7 p.m.
Memorial Hall Pool

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Faculty/Student Basketball Game..... TBA
Memorial Hall Gymnasium

Thursday, Oct. 25

SGA Pep Rally
Greek Throwdown
Bury the Bulldog Bonfire.....TBA
Memorial Hall

Hoagie Eating Contest.....5 p.m.
Conrad Hall

Friday, Oct. 26

Miss DSC Coronation.....7 p.m.
Education/Humanities Auditorium

Annual Alumni Pageant & Coronation.....9 p.m.
Auditorium/Price Building
Reception Immediately Following

Omega Harvest Ball Reunion.....10 p.m.
Sheraton Inn - Dover, Delaware
Buffet Breakfast will begin 12:01 a.m.
\$20 per person
(cost of breakfast included)

DancePre-Dawn Homecoming Concert
Featuring Go-Go Band
With Precise and Boogie Down Productions.....10:30 p.m.
MLKSC Auditorium
\$12 for Students in Advance
\$15 for General Public and at the Door

Saturday, Oct. 27

Homecoming Parade.....10 a.m.
Downtown Dover

Homecoming Game.....1 p.m.
Hornets vs South Carolina State Bulldogs
DSC Alumni Stadium

President's Reception for Alumni.....5 p.m.

Class of 1965 25th Anniversary Reunion.....7 p.m.
The Hub Restaurant
Rt. 13 & Loockerman Street
\$25 per person

Lou Rawls in Concert.....8 p.m.
Education/Humanities Auditorium
\$10 & \$15 General Public
\$20 Orchestra

Homecoming Concert 1990
Featuring Najee and Miki Howard.....9:30 p.m.
Memorial Hall Gymnasium
\$15 in Advance for Students
\$20 at the Door and General Public

Sunday, Oct. 28

Parent's Day.....3 p.m.
Education/Humanities Auditorium

Career Exploration Day

By LaCresha Lightfoot '93

Howard County Police Department should not have been surprised at the number of visits they received at their booth on Career Exploration Day. Many students stopped to talk to the officers about potential jobs with the force. Most of them just stopped by to greet Kim Lotz, a former DSC student dressed in a Howard County Police Cadet uniform.

As a freshman, Kim got dressed to go to career day just as we all did this year. As she walked out of Tubman Hall and over to the student center could she have known that just two years later she would be getting dressed to come as a recruiter rather than a participant.

Kevin Burnett, a police officer at the job fair, said that he remembered Kim walking by the booth as a freshman admiring and hoping that one day she would be in his position. She may not be in his position right now, but she is on the road to success.

Kim, a criminal justice major, left DSC with a 3.7 average to pursue a career at the Howard County Police Dept. The selection process was long and stressful. The selection period usually lasts about six months and includes a written examination, oral interview, polygraph exam, background investigation, psychological screening, and medical exam. Kim admits that the selection process was competitive but she was confident. She was one of four applicants selected out of 218.

Kim is now working full-time at the Howard County Police Dept. as a cadet and goes to school full-time at Towson State College. She plans to graduate with honors in 1992 and get her degree in law enforcement. After graduation she plans to complete the police academy. Kim would like to eventually become a special agent for the FBI.

Fellowship Begins Again

By Angelique Jones '92

The Fellowship of Christian Athletics/Eagle Club has begun yet another semester of Bible Study classes.

The classes are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Student Center.

Reverend Ralph A. Kemmerlin, teacher of the study and Jerome Chambers, the president, encourages all students and anyone else interested in learning more about the Bible to come out and fellowship with the Bible Study class.

how to deal with peer pressure by his being a male on campus and a Christian.

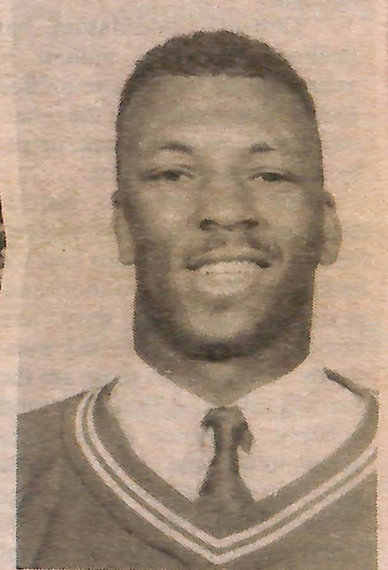
"My advice to students who feel that they have to act a certain way to come out to the Bible Study classes, no one is perfect; we come unto God and God will except you just as you are," said Chambers.

In his third year teaching the Bible study classes, Rev. Kemmerlin is happy how the class has grown in number year after year and he's impressed with the leaders who have come out of Bible Study.

Photos by Sports information



Rev. Ralph Kemmerlin



Jerome Chambers

"This study gives the young people a chance to fellowship with others their age," said Rev. Kemmerlin.

Rev. Kemmerlin added, "This semester is a discipline in living, and my teaching is the practical way of Christian discipleship."

The 10 laws of possibility, one of Rev. Kemmerlin's teachings for the semester, is developed to help the members get through their daily lives.

One of the laws that is taught at the study is, what ever I allow to enter my mind today by way of beliefs will become possible.

Chambers, president of the study and a member of the football team, said he has learned

"Tremendous leaders have come out of this study such as last years captain of the football team, several RA's, the Editor of the newspaper and the current Ms. DSC," said Rev. Kemmerlin.

He also added, I have watched shy, apprehensive people come out the Bible Study classes and become like real eagles able to soar after study."

Rev. Kemmerlin and Chambers have many goals for the upcoming year.

This semester is their semester of instruction, while next semester will be for witnessing on campus; they also plan to have outside ministers to come in to speak.

WELCOME ALUMNI, PARENTS, FAMILY, & FRIENDS TO HOMECOMING '90

The Crisis of the Cities Along the Color Line

By Dr. Manning Marable

Everybody tells you that American cities are in a state of financial and social crisis. The evidence seems so overwhelming that alternative arguments aren't even heard.

In Philadelphia, the city government has been operating with a deficit for two years. This September, a major bank withdrew its support for part of a loan, leaving officials predicting that the city would be insolvent within weeks. Mayor Wilson Goode balks at demands by state officials to increase taxes, because this would only increase the exodus of Philadelphia's middle class to the suburbs.

Detroit's population has declined from 1.8 million 30 years ago to barely one million today. Vast sections of the inner-city are plagued by crack, drive-by shootings and crime.

But the greatest outcry about the urban crisis focuses on the city many Americans love to hate, New York. Two thousand residents of that city are murdered each year, and hundreds of thousands more are the victims of rape, burglary and robbery. Violence increasingly seems to become a way of daily life. Last year, New York police officers confiscated over 16,000 weapons only a tiny fraction of the firepower in the hands of criminals. This month, New York Governor Mario Cuomo called for the appointment of an additional 5,000 cops. But the grisly death of a Utah tourist who was murdered in a New York subway trying to protect his parents from a robbery was, for many, the final blow. Time

magazine's cover story projected New York as a metropolitan mess, an urban disaster zone of sin and debauchery. Fifty-nine percent of all New Yorkers polled claimed they would "leave the city" if they only could.

Little noted was the articulate rejoinder by the city's much-maligned mayor, David Dinkins. "Our creativity in meeting the challenges of urban America has been severely limited, not by the will of our people," the mayor noted, "but by the painful withdrawal of the Federal and state Governments from American urban life." Dinkins denounced what he termed the "national cleavage between rural and urban America."

Dinkins' explanation was correct, but didn't go far enough. The United States is fractured by race and class. About 40 percent of all Americans live in central cities. They are disproportionately Black and Hispanic, frequently unemployed or marginally employed. Their public transportation systems are failing, their schools aren't properly educating their kids, and crime is so bad in many neighborhoods that people are fearful of going out after dark. But should we blame the victims, or understand the root causes for this crisis?

The Republican party largely writers off the cities in its political equations. The GOP caters to the interest of the largely white suburbs. The cities in the rust and snow belts remain heavily Democratic, but since 1968, only one Democrat has been elected to the White House.

Urban policy atrophied, as conservative federal officials told cities like New York to "Drop Dead." Now the political chickens are coming home to roost. Crack dealers who terrorize Black and Hispanic teenagers in central cities are finding their way into the suburbs. Massive poverty and unemployment reduces America's overall productivity.

The Reagan-Bush strategy for addressing urban problems was essentially medieval--let's build a walled fortress surrounding the golf courses, shopping malls, private schools and tennis courts of white upper middle class society. But as the Census of 1990 reveals the cities' problems will continue to assume a critical role, precisely because the size of the core urban populations, African-Americans and Hispanics, will double in the next 25 years.

Despite the loss of urban populations in Detroit and elsewhere, cities continue to be the vital centers of art, music, finance, and education. Cities are the examples of both the worst and best aspects of any civilization. What's needed is a domestic Marshall Plan for the nation's central cities. Instead of spending \$300 billion next year for military weapons, we should strengthen domestic security by using our resources to build public transit systems, improve schools, establish health clinics and create jobs in cities.

Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of Political Science, University of Colorado.

Lack of School Spirit

By Dawn Angelique Jones, '92

School Spirit, there seems to be a lack of it here at DelState. Why is that?

Recently there were elections for class officers and class queens and there was a poor turn out.

The freshman class had two parties running for class officers. Five young ladies vying for the title of Ms. Freshman, a good turn out compared to the other classes.

But the sophomore class had poor representation. No one ran for class officers. One party intended on running but due to difficulties was unable to submit a candidate. One young lady ran for the title of Ms. Sophomore.

The junior class was just as bad. One party ran for the positions of class officers and before speech night there was another young lady besides myself running for the title of Ms. Junior but by speech night the other young lady dropped out of the race.

As for the senior class one party ran for class officers and three young ladies ran for the title of Ms. Senior.

Why was it such a poor representation of the classes?

The minute the class officers do something that their classes doesn't agree with then they're quick to blame, or to say something like why were the candidates picked. Then it's worse when you hear the comments students say about class queens such as she doesn't look good enough or why was she picked.

The point I'm trying to make is people are quick to blame and

to judge and it's odd because most of the people who feel this way don't come out and support our fellow classmates or even run for an office or a queen.

While I'm on the topic of queens, the 1990-91 Ms. DSC pageant there were only four ladies vying for the prestigious title.

When you compare the 1989-90 Ms. DSC pageant which had seven contestants that last pageant shows a disinterest in representing the school.

Getting on the topic of guest speakers SGA had a guest speaker Sonya Sanchez here for Black College Day and thirty people at the most attended. Why was that? Was it because everyone was studying or was it because the students were socializing or was it because it wasn't publicized enough.

Our Student Government Association took the time to get a speaker and I think the students could have showed up in greater numbers.

For the students not to show up to hear Sonya Sanchez a dynamic speaker and renown poet was a disgrace to our college being though this is a historically black college you would think it would have been a better turn-out.

It seems that the only way to get a large turn out from the student body is to have a party, or a pep rally.

Does this indicate that were more interested in having a good time rather than being educated?

Hornet Staff

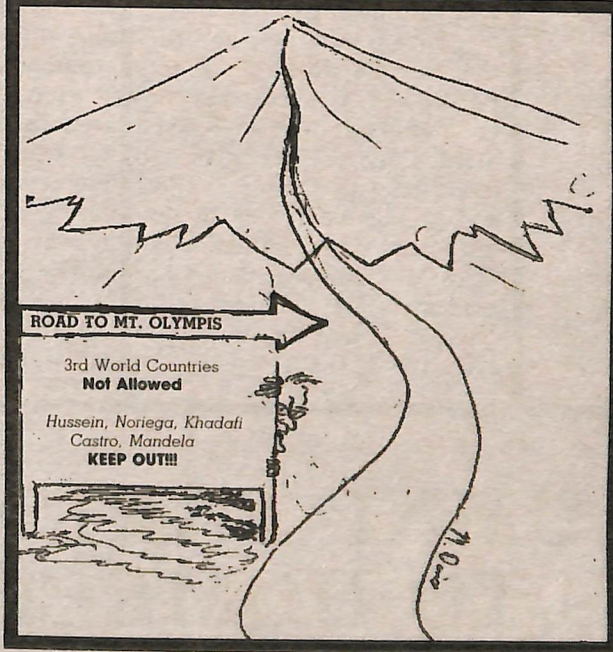
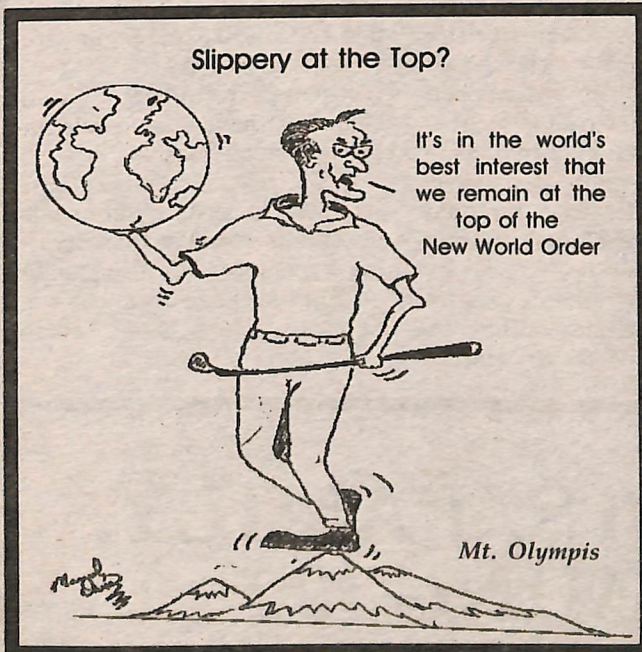
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The Hornet encourages letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit such letters. All letters should be typed and double spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not reflect the opinion of the college or the Hornet staff.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:

The Hornet
Delaware State College
Box 228,
Dover, Delaware 19901



Dear Editor

I would like to know what can be done about the filthy bathrooms in Jenkins Hall and other dorms. There is fungus growing in the showers and a soap scum a mile thick.

The floors are not mopped and the ceilings over the showers are black with mildew. For amount of money we pay to come here we deserve clean bathrooms. If I have to clean my own shower, toilet, and sink then I want a refund. I very seldom ever see the people cleaning on the second floor. If they need

stronger cleaning materials then get it. If they have to watch the soaps then get a T.V. walkman. The floors should be bleached daily. Showers, toilets, shower curtains and sinks should also be bleached every day.

Sanitary bathrooms help keep germs down and makes the bathroom look decent. I'm sick of germ infested showers and it's time to do something about it now!

CONCERN RESIDENTS OF JENKINS HALL

Dear Editor,

OUR BLACK STUDENTS ARE CRYING FOR HELP... IS ANYONE LISTENING?

At Delaware State College, one woman kicked a student out of school, took his dorm room and reported the incident that precipitated her actions to the news media. How can there exist such a "dictator" in a state funded school?

In the Delaware State School newspaper, the students cry out, "WHEN IS ENOUGH, ENOUGH?" They say this is just "another example of many

perceived injustices in the college's judiciary system".

Will we sit back and allow one woman to determine the destiny of our Black youths at Delaware State College? When is enough, enough!

Governor Mike Caslte; Dr. Dix, President of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Delauder, President of Delaware State College, are you listening, are you out there? Please stop this "Black-on-Black" crime.

Phyllis Tucker Saunders
Concerned Citizen

We Are Still WAITING Administration

In last months issue of the Hornet Newspaper we expressed on concern about our M.E.A.C. championship rings. The letter to you was written in an honest effort to get the ball rolling for the acquisition of the rings. About a month has passed (seems like you have a habit of making people wait) and no one from the football team has heard a reply to our letter. Well, the time has come for you, administration, to stand up and be accounted for. We would honestly like to know why you are half stepping. If you didn't know already, I am going to inform you that you have a lot of angry young men who feel that they are being betrayed and cheated by school administration.

This is no spare of the moment thing or something that you think will blow away overtime. We are serious. Just as serious as serious as we were when we won the conference title. So, now I am asking you for a second time, when do you plan to do something about our rings.

Yours Truly

Malcom Showell
Member of the
Delaware State
College Football
Team 1989

Reality At Delaware State College

By Dwight Allen '91

Do you have what it takes? What are you doing to improve yourself from day to day. Do you thank God for blessing you to further your education? Do you pray that you are in His will? We are not here for vacation and relaxation.

We are here to matriculate, motivate, stimulate and encourage our fellow sisters and brothers; therefore, we can go forth to serve our communities.

The reality at Delaware State College depends upon you; in addition, you must make up your mind. However, do not get side tracked or you may become gullible and blind.

My reality at DelState is to do the following: my very best, stay honest with myself, family, friends and my instructors. Time is short! We are here for a purpose; consequently, we must not forget what we are here for.

We are collegiate, determined, pushy, motivative, positive, successful bounded students, who will continue to excel and achieve.

In our reality: ambitions, goals, motives and other accomplishing elements, should formulate us to believe that we must live a positive, honest goal striving reality at D.S.C., so we can **strive successfully**.

Rumors!

By Tanya A. Baker '91

It is about time that we open up our eyes instead of our mouths! When I was a freshman, I had the picture in my mind that two-facedness, gossip, rumors were behind me. I was sadly mistaken. My utopia was gone. I did not leave high school behind. Or even Junior High; the atmosphere seemed the same. It seems as if I relive it over and over again. Of course I admit that I gossip from time to time, but one should not make a habit of it. This should be a more mature atmosphere than high school. Constantly, we are bombarded with, "Suzy got caught with an illegal visitor last night, and was caught last week, too. She needs to take it to a hotel!"

Suzy is responsible for herself, and we have no right to "drag her business in the street." Please, let's bite our silver tongues. The same people that you talk about are talking about you! Think about it!

My Concept

By Guhter Stroman '92

To my understanding, there are two major issues that effect me as a man. Women and drugs. I have drawn some interesting conclusions: some came from personal experience; others came from watching my surroundings manipulate themselves.

Women, first let me say that I will not fall into the trap of using this as a chance to take cheap shots. It seems that we like to do that to each other. What else could be the reasoning behind the statement made by assistant resident manager Florianda Scott, "There aren't many men at Del State." If we aren't men what are we? Don't say boys, boys don't work 20 hours a week and take 18 credits hours.

Malcolm X spoke of a psychological castration of black men by their wives. Thirty years later, most households in black areas consisted of one parent. I'm not Sherlock Holmes, but I think I can spot a relationship when one exists. Men must not like being put down by their

women, while being put down by society for being black, or poor or whatever the society decides to throw in their face. I'm a strong believer in that, women are the BACKBONE of ones race. They are the first educators of our children. If they preach against men for being less than what they would like for them to be, then what becomes of our children. Ms. Scott made reference to changing them into men after they get here. Sorry to disappoint you, if we weren't men when we came here, what can anyone do for us now. If what you say is true, then my generation of men is already lost and I refuse to believe that.

Do real men only go to the University of Delaware? I think we should uplift the black man and use examples like the three M's: Malcolm, Martin and Marcus as role models of the potential that every man has. I'll hit the drug topic next issue, until then, remember "RACE FIRST".

DelState Stereotyped

By Alicia Broughton '91

The community should not lower its image of Delaware State College due to negative actions of students the first few weeks of school.

Delaware State College students are being held responsible for the actions of outsiders. The three students accused of rape are innocent until proven guilty. But in the community's eyes all students at Delaware State College are all alike.

One student said that she went into the doctors' office wearing a DSC sweatshirt. The nurse said "I heard about the guys that raped that lady, isn't that a shame. There is always something happening on that campus. They're all the same trouble. The worst college in the state."

Delaware State College's image is being tarnished. Students should try to rebuild the college's image. We should believe in what we know about our college despite what others say. We are family. So, let no man set us apart.

"Most of the incidents that happened on our campus are caused by outsiders but the school as a whole is being penalized. What about our positive points? "We hardly even hear about them unless it involves sports," says Lisa Fletcher, a junior at DelState.

What people fail to realize

is that violence occurs at the University of Delaware and Wesley College as well, but the negative incidents are not publicized by the media.

"This whole racist community needs to take a look at themselves. If this was not a historically black college the community would overlook all our faults," said Leslee Carlis, a senior at DelState.

Dr. Motley, vice president of student affairs, recently sent out a newsletter advising students registered to obey the rules and regulations of the College. Many of DelState's problems could be solved if students would obey school policies.

Many incidents occur when guys are in females dorms when there is no visitation. This often results in no visitation. Then students become angry with the administration. Students must understand the implications of their actions.

If the administration does not listen to students and the students fail to listen to the administration we fail to be a family.

So, let's work together and show our pride in our College. When people in the community speak negatively about our college, let them know Delaware State College represents excellence in higher learning. We are family.

Realizing the Real Deal

By Dwight Allen

We are the baddest people on the planet. We are Michael Jordon, Eddie Murphy, Whoopie Goldberg, Stevie Wonder, Patti LaBelle, Felicia Rashad, Denzel Washington, MC Hammer and Janet Jackson. In other words, if you have a goal to own a business, without hesitation, you have to get with innovative people who share that same common goal. Of course it takes the following: money, discipline, contracts and wise decisions. The real deal is striving not getting by, settling for being even, or just barely surviving.

Why is it that, black people do not own or manufacture sneakers? We are major supporters! Do not misunderstand me, if we are going to be major supporters of sneakers and businesses, why can't we be mass producers of sneakers and businesses. There is something we as men on this campus must realize is that black women are the most beautiful piece of art to us, therefore, we must LOVE, PROTECT and most importantly, RESPECT them. The real deal is that we can accomplish a vow and achieve all of our intended positive goals.

Student Research Opportunity

Are you studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or chemistry? If so, you may be interested in the Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester (ORSERS). ORSERS is offering college juniors and seniors an opportunity to do hands-on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) in Tennessee during the academic year.

ORSERS is part of a nationwide effort by the U.S. Department of Energy to increase the quality and quantity of students preparing for careers in science, mathematics and engineering and is managed by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations, employing advanced facilities and equipment. Fields of study include: artificial intelligence, biomedicine, chemistry, environmental and life sciences, computing and telecommunications, physics, mathematics and engineering.

While the emphasis of the program is on hands-on research, ORSERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the divisions at ORNL and have the option of enrolling in a laboratory-approved course at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville or nearby colleges. Students are also encouraged to arrange for the granting of academic credit by their home in-

stitutions for the research semester.

According to National Science Foundation studies, by the year 2000 the U.S. will not have enough scientists and engineers to meet its needs. "Manpower projections for all types of scientists and engineers show the future demand for these specialists to be much greater than the supply," says ORSERS program manager Ernestine Friedman. "Experts contend that the gap is widening to serious, if not critical, levels."

To be eligible for participation in ORSERS, students must be 18 years of age, have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in science, mathematics or engineering. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A/4.0.

While in the program, ORSERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$200 per week, free housing, and travel reimbursement for relocation to the appointment site.

For more information on the ORSERS program, contact Ernestine Friedman, ORSERS Program Manager, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117. The application deadline for the 1991 spring semester is Oct. 20, 1990. The 1991 fall term deadline is March 15, 1991.

Speed Reading Course

The Learning Skills Center is offering a new two credit course called "Speed Reading" starting Spring 1991. If you would like to increase your reading speed and flexibility, please sign up during registration.

The class will have a minimum of fifteen students. Techniques are practiced using Apple 2E computers.

A pilot study was done for this course last spring. Students in the course had the following comments:

"It makes me like reading more. I think the speed reading helps alot."

Guy Gorum

"It is beneficial for your reading and comprehension habits. It helps you to do away with boredom."

Anthony Davis

"It prepares you to be more concise when you're reading. You learn how to read things differently."

Ron Salter

"The course teaches you how to break bad reading habits and makes reading more interesting."

Aaron Morris

Co-op Program at DelState

In planning your education you might like to know about the advantages of the new Cooperative Education Program offered at DelState. Cooperative Education is a program which combines on-the-job experience with academic study. Co-op students alternate semesters of work experience which is related to their field of study.

The benefits from the Cooperative Education Program are many. Students are matched with employment opportunities that may begin during the second semester of their sophomore year at the college. These work experiences could last for as long as six months. Co-op students are exposed to professionals who can help them decide whether or not they have chosen the right vocation early in their college career. Last but not least, most

co-op students are paid a salary by the employer that can contribute substantially to their educational expenses.

Currently, seven students from the Economics and Business Administration Department and the Mathematics/Computer Science Department are working in co-op experiences. These students are placed at MBNA America Bank, the State of Delaware Budget Office, and the DuPont Company. The pool of possible employers is being expanded to include federal and local government agencies and companies throughout the U.S.

If you are interested in the Cooperative Education Program, contact Mrs. Mary Merritt, Cooperative Education Program, 136 MLK Student Center or Call 739-5141.

New Biochemistry, Cell and Molecular Biology Test

Students interested in graduate programs in microbiology, genetics, biochemistry, cell biology and molecular biology will be able to take a new exam offered by the Graduate Record Examinations Program in October that covers all these subjects.

This is the first new GRE Subject Test offered since 1976.

"The decision to develop and offer this new Subject Test, the Biochemistry, Cell and Molecular Biology Test, resulted from the recommendations of a task force of scientists and a survey of undergraduate and graduate programs in the biological sciences," said Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the GRE Programs at the Educational Testing Service. "The exam is intended to meet the needs of the growing number of graduate programs in these areas."

The test will be offered twice this year--at the Oct. 13 and Dec. 8, 1990, test administrations. Thereafter, it will be given four times a year, beginning in October 1991. It will be offered in addition to the current Biology and Chemistry tests.

The exam will contain 180 questions, distributed in the

following areas: biochemistry, 36 percent; cell biology, 28 percent; and molecular biology and genetics, 36 percent. Scores for both test dates in 1990 will be reported about six weeks after the December 1990 administration.

GRE offers a General Test measuring verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities, and 16 Subject Tests measuring achievement in different academic fields. The test are designed to help graduate school admission committees and fellowship sponsors assess the qualifications of applicants of specific fields of study.

ETS is America's largest private educational measurement institution and a leader in educational research. On behalf of various clients in education, government and business, ETS develops and administers a variety of admission, achievement and occupational tests, such as the SAT for the College Board. A nonprofit organization with headquarters in the Princeton, N.J., area, ETS also has regional offices in California, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Puerto Rico, Texas and Washington, D.C., and administers tests in more than 170 countries.

Candidates' Night Scheduled

The Political Actions Committee of the Central Delaware Branch of the NAACP, and Mt. Zion AME Church will sponsor Candidates Night on 25 October 1990.

The program will start at 7 p.m. and will be held at Mt. Zion AME Church on Queen and Fulton in Dover.

1. Reporter Carla Kenney.....WMDT
2. Editor Dr. M. Rogers.....Dover Herald
3. Reporter Doxie McCoy.....WBOC
4. Editor Don Flood.....Dover Post
5. Staff Writer Joann Veto.....Delaware State News
6. Co-Chairman.....Political Actions Committee-
and NAACP

The public is invited to attend.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

Faculty Tries Improving DelState Future

By Richard Pizzi '94

Those who doubt the quality and direction of the liberal arts at Delaware State College might find their positions somewhat altered after spending a few moments with Dr. James Valle.

Dr. Valle, Interim Chair of the Department of History and Political Science, makes it quite clear that not only does his department have a definite grasp on its role within the college, but is looking eagerly to the future as DelState approaches the 21st century.

Coming to the East Coast from his native California, Dr. Valle has been teaching at DelState for 22 years, serving as Department Chair from 1982-86 and filling the same role presently on an interim basis. Discussing the status and aspirations of his department, he is quite candid, recognizing limitations but enthused about the potential for growth and improvement.

"The skills that teachers bring to their classrooms must increase as students demand more (from their education)," Dr. Valle says. He states that students realize they must be viable and ready to move into jobs upon graduation. Since the faculty are concerned with the means to that end, they must have all the tools necessary to effectively serve and instruct the student. As technological advancement continues, the computer becomes one of these crucial educational instruments.

Dr. William B. DeLauder, college president, has already established computer literacy as a goal for every student at DelState, and Dr. Valle sees that extending into history and

political science classrooms.

"Computers would allow us to show practical applications in each field," he says. For instance, programs are available that recreate historical events, allowing students to re-examine the variables that led to important decisions. In computerized role-playing, students would then get to make those monumental choices themselves and see the potential results. In essence, they are able to remake history.

The field of political science will also be enhanced by the presence of computers. Students will be able to analyze statistics and polling data, in order to decipher public opinion on crucial issues. This brings the study of politics alive and aids students in comprehension of what is sometimes confusing theory.

"Computers take on a life of their own," Dr. Valle says. "They allow a student to be an active participant in his or her own education."

Although the Department of History and Political Science does not yet possess computers, Dr. Valle hopes that it soon will. He stresses that they will further develop the taste for knowledge and scholarship that he and his fellow faculty members always try to instill in students. Whether further study in the discipline is the goal, or simply a good job after graduation, a technologically up-to-date department will contribute to the deeper values and pleasure in scholastic accomplishment that DelState wishes to encourage in all its students.

The Biology Department Gets Better and Better

By Tina Saltarelli '94

Dr. Robert MacBride a new professor at DelState is excited about the Biology Department.

"I think Biology is the top department in this school. M.B.R.S. and M.A.R.C. research is just beginning to come alive. The faculty is interactive, caring and cooperative," explained MacBride.

MacBride is originally from a small fishing town located in Lubec, Maine. After graduating from high school, he went on to Bates College, (also located in Maine) and received his Bachelor's Degree. He then attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio to obtain his Master's degree. He earned his doctorate degree at Kates Western Reserve University.

"I was teaching at Orelle Roberts University, which is a Pre-Medical school, until it's closing. I saw possibilities at Delaware State College. As a diamond in the rough, I see the possibility of it becoming a major institution," stated MacBride of his recent transition to

Delaware State College.

MacBride, whose father is a Physician, has always been interested in the medical field. He enjoyed Biology and Science in college and went on to teach high school Biology for one year.

MacBride also stated the cons of teaching, "When you're teaching a subject, you need to work in the field itself. You owe it to your students to be up-to-date in the area. Therefore, it is very time consuming."

Many agree with MacBride that "Post high school education has become a necessity," in today's world.

In his spare time Dr. MacBride enjoys researching, computers, and most of all spending time with his wife and three children.

"Teaching Biology in high school and college are different because the students are much more motivated to learn. They don't have to be here. So you generally have people that are interested in your subject," added MacBride.

Social Work Club

By Renata Brown '91

The Social Work Club enhances growth and learning by promoting group effort among the social work students attending Delaware State College.

The Club comprises all majors. Hence, no limit is placed on the number of members.

"The Social Work Club has speakers to inform members about the different aspects of social work," said Social Work Club President Monica Dyson. "We want everyone to realize that social work is important in everyone's life."

The club sponsors community projects statewide. Last year the club had a food, toy and clothes drive for the Crisis Center for the Homeless in Georgetown, Del.

"We are trying to place garbage cans all around campus to recycle cans. All proceeds go to the Public Day Care Center here in Dover," said Dyson.

Meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. in the ETV Building.

Pep Rally

By Renata Brown '91

For those of us that are used to boring, lifeless pep rallies and decided to miss the first one of the year (like myself) missed a treat.

"This pep rally was the hypest I have been to since I have been here!" said Stephanie Turner, a junior.

What did we miss? Well it seems the program board's new pep rally format is just what "dry" DelState pep rallies needed.

First the cheerleaders cheered to pump the crowd.

All teams were announced from cross country to basketball and representatives spoke from each team.

Then the band made its grand entrance which took 20 minutes.

"The band was really hyped. They really motivated the crowd," said Turner.

The highlight of the performance was when the band played "Whip Appeal" by Babyface. The crowd sang while the band played back-up.

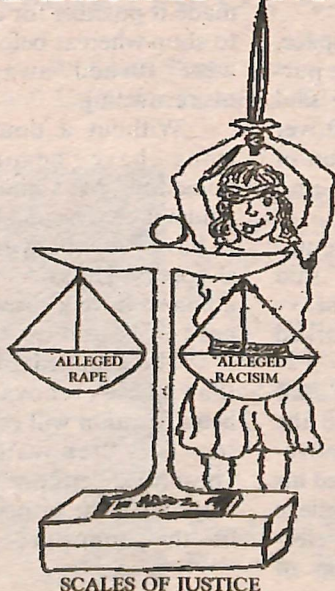
Football players were then recognized and afterward the

pep squad performed.

The new format has had a great impact on the school and hopefully has turned the tide on the old boring pep rallies of yesterday.

Note to the band: "Next time play 'DSC Funk.' To really keep the crowd pumped."

2 WRONGS = NO RIGHTS



AIM HIGH

AIR FORCE ROTC MAY BE IN YOUR FUTURE EVEN IF IT'S NOT ON YOUR CAMPUS.

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Men On Women

By Leslee Carlis '92

What does it mean to be a woman?

When this question is broken down and thought about, it becomes more complicated.

Does being a woman have anything to do with appearance, intelligence and personality?

When the average Del State female was asked if they considered themselves women, most affirmed it overwhelmingly.

However, we never see ourselves as others see us, and with this in mind the question was asked to various men on DSC campus.

What do you think of the Del State woman?

Freshman Jermaine McPherson said, "The Del State woman is the epitome of intelligence, and have their minds full of success. Their outlook on life is very positive, and they basically know what they want."

Sophomore Stanley Burris commented, "The women here possess pride and intellect. However, they're as nosey as they want to be. If they spent as much time in their studies, then in other peoples business then most of them would have 4.0's."

Sophomore Eric Riddick explained, "The women here are mature in some aspects, but they lack fundamental social graces and home-training. What's a trip about them is that they're the

first to criticize, but if you criticize them they're ready to call down their hometown posse on you. I remember once when I accidentally bumped into a girl, and before I could say excuse me she jumped all down my throat. She sucked her teeth moved her head, and commanded me to say excuse me. They have a long way to go for their womanhood."

Junior Sean Briscoe stated, "The ladies here scream so loud and hard about being treated like a woman, but when a man tries to treat as such they don't like it. The man is called boring, stupid, or old-fashioned. In fact, it seems like they respond more to the guys that show them no respect."

Junior Jean Turenne concernly commented, "The consciousness of the black female is at an all-time low. It seems that socializing is more important than their education. That's why more than half the ladies don't make it through their freshman year."

Junior Scott Andrews said, "The majority of the women here are all about nothing. They tell you that they don't have a boyfriend, but somewhere back at home, there's a boyfriend. And another thing, why is it that when guys just casually speak to the young ladies, they look at us like we're crazy? Then they wonder why they get dissed later

on."

Junior Raphael Antonio Spencer added, "I've noticed that most of the of the girls here are sneaky. They're up in one guy's face one minute, and in another guy's face the next. These ladies want total commitment from their men, but they are the ones doing all the cheating. If you tell someone you're committed, then that's the way it should be. Don't leave Conwell, and go over to Evers to talk to a friend in his room after hours."

Senior Justin Procter concluded, "When you first meet most girls they have this facade up that says I'm here strictly for an education, and nothing else."

"However, later the guys find out that these women aren't as strong, and goal-oriented as they first presented themselves. These women end up falling into the trap of false love and fast sex, and no one is to blame, but them."

"Now I admit, some men don't know how to treat their women. Some ladies get physically and verbally abused, and that's unfortunate."

"However, it is stormy relationships, and learning from past experience while maturing that will one day make the girl at DelState a woman."

**AIM
HIGH**

Renovated Bookstore Nice, But...

By Jeanine Vasey '91

Although renovations of the bookstore have been made buying a textbook much easier, Store Manager John Chippie said that the hiring of full-time employees would enable the bookstore to better serve its customers.

"Without proper help we can't possibly run a store of this size effectively," said Chippie.

The bookstore is three times bigger than before but is operating with only two full-time employees. The only extra help is five part-time employees, who will resign as of Sept. 14.

The reason for the shortage of help? "We are constantly overlooked by administration, and we are definitely the last to receive any student workers," said Chippie.

Everyday in the Student Center Del State students show an appreciation for their culture by buying ethnic items sold dailey which are distributed in an array of selection.

Vendors have a tendency to attract students, which makes one pleased to know his culture is finally acknowledged. Inconstantly African-American students are denied their culture mainly because of the negative stigma society has placed upon.

Now many are expressing their culture which is best expressed in wardrobe, music and dance.

One's wardrobe can express personality or feeling about how the African culture is acknowledged and it's importance of one's self-awareness.

The wardrobe may consist of jewelry, hats, scarfs, headbands, and Kaufee's. Other items purchased are paintings, carvings, incents, crystals, and oils.

Music ranging from jazz to rap has a significant role in acknowledging one's culture. Artists in the music industry have a great influence on the African American college student. The message in the music has great value in which it can enhance one's way of thinking or deduct the quality if one's feeling toward the African Heritage.

Charmaine Cohen, senior said, "Entertainers are definitely an influence on today's youth, therefore, one must carefully distinguish between a positive and negative message for a positive message may strengthen the attitude about one's culture."

The culture is also acknowledged through dance in which the modern dances today are strictly for recreation and pleasure but continues to carry similar gestures of the African culture.

Will this acknowledgment continue or is it only a fad like the 70's 'I'm Black and I'm proud' era? Some may say it's a fad, but shouldn't it be valued now and be thankful that the culture is acknowledged at all.

Fads come and go, but this particular fad is what African-American students can be proud of. "Perhaps it is a fad but it's positive, and this self-awareness will remain," says Andrea Mingo, alumni.

Some may dislike African American students wearing the cultural fashions for show and not that an everyday wardrobe, but consider other cultures such as Japan, Germany, Paris, England, and Tokyo who borrow the African fashions and incorporate into their own wardrobe as if it were their own.

If other cultures have no problem with displaying African fashions, then there is no reason why African Americans should be limited to just their own cultural fashions. Sharing should be a part of one's life as long as the giver gets the credit, so it really shouldn't matter who is listening and wearing what or who's culture is seen or heard. Be thankful that others see the beauty in the African culture that sometimes is not seen by oneself.



ENTERTAINMENT

Leslie's Horoscope

By Leslee Carlis '92

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19): Be leary of people today. Heck, you usually are anyway, you paranoid nut. Don't take any wooden nickels, don't believe anything that you hear, and above all, look both ways before crossing the street. Start off your day by practicing putting up your middle finger.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The urge to do something crazy may compel you today. So go ahead, run through the Student Center naked, play basketball with a football, eat the food in the cafe. Start off your day making up excuses to pardon your dumb behavior.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Before spending money stop to make sure the money's yours. The spirit of theft is hovering among you, so either fight it with all your power, or stay the hell out of my room. Start off the day by searching for a permanent hide-out.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You may require time to yourself because your low self-esteem, and constant guilt makes your company intolerable for everybody. Give them a break! Leave them alone, you party-pooper! Start off your day by thinking about horrid ways to die, because it may be the only thing the enlightens you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You realize that for your fifth week evaluation you're come is lower than your shoe size. You also realize that in the event that a roommate dies the surviving roommate automatically gets a 4.0. Thus, you will get caught trying to smother your roommate with a giant teddybear. Gosh, talk about desperate. Start off your day by hiring a lawyer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): I hate to be the one to tell you this, but you're the roommate that

Leo tries to bump. I hope you have a will made up. Start off your day by demanding a room change.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay attention to your dreams, because you sure don't pay attention in your class. However, you still think you can pass with a "B" or better right... dream on fool. Start off your day by waking up.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will feel terribly homesick, and sick to death of DelState. Too darn bad, dudes! The point that you have no money means that you're stuck here. Start off your day by punching a hole in the wall.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A private, affectionate interlude between you and a friend turns out to be the latest gossip on campus. Like Santa Claus said, "You're a Who-Who-Who." Start off your day by praying for the last day of school to get here quickly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everything you say today will come out wrong. Expect to walk around for the next couple of days with ice packs, and bandages on your face. Start off your day by keeping your big mouth shut.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're feeling quite bab today, because you just found out that spinach doesn't really make you monstrously strong like it does for Popeye. Start off your day by getting in touch with reality.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop laughing at Aquarius because you just found out that the Simpsons aren't real people. Start off your day by consoling Aquarius.

Please note: I am not a professional psychic.

Back to School Concert

By Khari Porter '93
and LaCresha Lightfoot '93

The popular rap group, "A Tribe Called Quest," performed for this years, "Back to School Jam."

The group started the show by turning the lights off and sang a song entitled, "Luck of Lucien."

Jarobi of Tribe Quest
Photo by Michael Robinson



DSC/Co-ed

By Leslee Carlis '92

Could DSC dorms go co-ed? This enthralling question must be explored. College students should have a certain degree of maturity and intellect. However, can that maturity and intellect be transferred to handle different-sex dormitories? Can the student body handle themselves with decorum and dignity, or will they fall into an abyss of lunacy and bad reputation.

Freshman Matthew Brown said, "I feel the people who're entitled to co-ed living are the Seniors. They should be able to handle that type of lifestyle."

Freshman James McCargo strongly voiced, "DSC students can handle Co-ed dorms! This college is all about academics and students growing wiser. Co-ed dorms would give young men and women the opportunity to see if they can live among with other with dignity and respect. After all, these are the 90's, and

we should be able to live with one another."

Freshman Tiffany Jones said, "No way! There are already enough problems with males and females on this campus. Co-ed dorms would just lead to more problems."

Sophomore James Parks added, "The administration here would never allow co-ed dorms. The administration tries to tell us what to do, how to do it and what we should and shouldn't say. I'm sick and tired of that. Give us co-ed dorms and if it's abused then take it away. This school will never know the level of maturity, common sense, and respect DSC students have because they're afraid to give us the opportunity."

Junoir Andrea Williams commented, "If people who oppose co-ed dorms are afraid that it will lead to sex, well, people are already doing that without co-ed dorms. Co-ed dorms can lead to

a decline in people propping side doors open, and sneaking people up to their rooms. Besides, other schools handle co-ed without care, what makes administration think we can't?"

Senior Mia Burns said, I think co-ed dorms are worth a try. With the right crittria and right people it could really work. I feel that the Junior and Senior women. If the administration is too cheap to build them their own dorm, then Wynder Towers should be co-ed."

Senior Alvin Cooper said laughing, "Picture it...DelState... 1990's...we go co-ed. Of course, it will be a little rough at first, but after the novelty wears off, and students grow accustomed to the situation, then students will act accordingly. You see, the reason vistiation policies are broken so much is because some one who doesn't know you very well is going to dictate to you when you can have a guest."

The Black Studies Group Rises Again

By Candice Lindsay '93

The atmosphere on Delaware State College campus is moving toward an awareness of our African culture.

Many students are searching for answers to their heritage and for a sence of unity. That is one of the main concerns of the Black Studies Group.

Dr. E.Braithwaite, the advisor and the backbone of the organization, re-established the group last year.

She is currently working on a curriculum providing students an opportunity to receive a minor in Black Studies.

The first interest meeting of this year was September 17 in the

student center and 35 students attended.

The president of the Black Studies group Winifred Odom said, "Power is in numbers and the only way we can accomplish anything is with dedicated members."

This year the organization is striving to make a positive statement on campus and throughout the community. At each meeting a topic that plagues African Americans is discussed in detail and traced back to our roots.

With the growth of our organization a diversity of ideas and concepts is being generalized.

Acquiring knowlege and

truth about our African culture is the main focus of the group.

Five young men that have strong, well - rounded back grounds on our heritage are referred to as "The Quinlet of knowledge". Dafee Shakeel Love X, Kala Kanyama Nabi Olugbala, Rahiib Jameel Moody, Brain Berry, and Cee Wise will be major resources and will act as stimuli in guiding group discussions.

The organization's officers are Winifred Odom, Mike Lewis, Dexter Keels, Candice Lindsay, Jemaine Young as President, Vice President Treasurer, Recording Secetaqry, and Corresponding Secretary, respectively.

is Black', with the 'Jungle Brothers.'

Then, they sang the song "Footprints", better known as, "I left my wallet in El Segundo", then wrapped it up with two versions of "Benita Applebum."

A special treat was added when the group, "De La Soul", made a special guest appearance and sang the song, "Buddy."

The "Tribe", consists of a foursome from New York City: Q-tip, Ali, Phife, and Jarobi. Their ages range from 19 to 20. They all have been rapping since junior high school.

Originally, the groups name was "Quest", but was changed while recording the song "Black

Dear Della

Dear Della,

I have been interested in a male on campus since my freshmen year. The problem is he is not interested in me, or a relationship with me, that is. We are friends now but no matter how much I try to accept it, friendship is just not enough. I haven't been able to get involved with anyone else because this person is constantly on my mind. If he smiles at me, my day is made. I don't want a relationship with him, just something more intimate and exclusive. He won't give me that. Why am I still stressed over him? Is it because I'm really afraid to be in a relationship and I'm using him as a cop out???

Stressed Out

Dear Stressed Out,

Congratulations, you are one of the few able to admit you are afraid of a relationship. Clear your mind of this person. He is not worth it. If you have shown your interests since your freshmen year and he hasn't responded, then it's his loss. It is obvious that you care for this person and want a commitment from him. You must admit you would like to have a relationship with him. It takes two to make a relationship work. If he can't see how deep your feelings for him are, or if he ignores your feelings, he is not what you need. One day he'll realize that a sensitive caring person who will be committed to him is hard to find. He'll want you and you can ask him "HOW DOES IT FEEL TO WANT? I know it is hard to let go of something you really want. Try to stray away gradually and whatever you do, "NEVER LET HIM SEE YOU STRESSED!!!!"

Dear Della,

I have been here for over a year and everywhere I go all I see is couples, while I stand alone. Everyone says that if I stop looking I'd find someone. I've stopped. Where is he? I'm tired of waiting. Is he one of those males who has approached me wanting a physical relationship at night and a distant friendship by day? I don't think so, I don't play that. I don't think I'm a bad looking female. Why does it seem I look good enough to be intimate with but not good enough to claim as a girlfriend?

Lonely By Day

Dear Lonely By Day,

Good things come to those who wait, be patient. Don't wait too long. You may stop looking but don't stop living. Go on with your life. Enjoy yourself. You must realize that many of the males on campus have not reached the maturity level needed for a successful relationship. They are afraid they might miss out on someone else if they are labeled as "taken". Also, what goes around comes around. The males you mentioned in your letter will find out that the hard way because "whatever goes on in the dark will eventually come out in the light!"

BLAZE

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"THIS BRAVE AND DISTINCTIVE MUSICAL STANCE COUPLED WITH AN UNDERLYING
THEME OF SOCIAL AWARENESS MAKES '25 YEARS LATER' BOTH A RETROSPECTIVE
TRIBUTE AND A REFRESHMENT IN AN ERA WHERE THE COMPUTER SEEMS TO HAVE
OVERTAKEN THE HUMAN ELEMENT IN MUSIC."
-BLUES AND SOUL

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POET'S ARENA

A Friend

By Chantal David '92

A friend is a smile, a warm glance.

A friend...

A friend is a hug, when you're in need. A friend indeed.

A friend...

A friend is someone who knows when there is trouble on your mind. And, tries to help.

A friend...

A friend is someone you respect who in return respects you.

A friend...

A friend is one with whom you share a mutual understanding.

A friend...

A friend is someone who is always there.

A Will

By Dwayne Hicks '93

What is left
when a talented man
loses his talents?
His charm,
his good looks
his uncanny wit...

No, I think there's more

He's left with a will
and a wisdom to use
that will.

A will that tells him
tomorrow is another
day.

A will that tells him to go on
when all is lost.

A will that never says never
even when things look
hopeless.

A will that states to you...
"If at first you don't
succeed..."

And a will that gives you the
promise
of a better tomorrow.

The Meaning Of Life

By Dwayne Hicks '93

Life...

A constant quest for purpose,
A journey to find ourselves,
An endless search for the truth
of who we are.

We are born with all the answers,
But lack the perfect question,
And our life is spent attempting
to link the two.

We control our total being,
Our beginning and our ends,
But we choose to walk the long
and winding path.

We hope to live forever,
Never giving thought,
That the closer we come to find-
ing ourselves,
The farther life slips away.

Must You Say Nigger

By Nikki Jo Blair

Must you Say Nigger? Does It
Make You Feel Bigger?
They Called You That Name
Then Pulled The Trigger!
You Know They Are, Those
Conniving Creeps
Made You Feel There Was
Somethin' Wrong With Being
Deep.
Not Just Deep In Mentality, But
Deep In The Soul
They Are Intimidated By Our
Deep Color Which Is Bold.
But You Still Wear Your Name
Plate Which Is A Slave Chain In
Gold!

Must You Say Nigger? I'm Not
Just Talkin To You Brothers
That Spanish Kid Was Referring
To Your Mothers, And You
Stand There And
While It Feels Like A Rope
'Round My Neck, Then I Choke
At Those Words My Heart
Broke

Must You Say Nigger? You Use
The Word Like A Toy
I Know A Want-To-Be-Man,
Who Really Is A Boy
Now, He's Very Funny, He Even
Makes Me Laugh

But He Keeps Saying This Word
That Makes Him Look Like An
Ass.
"Little Nigger Shits" That's The
Phrase For The Day
If You Want To Hurt This
Sister, "Nigger" Is All You Have
To Say.

Must You Say Nigger? Are You
A Stupid Fool?
If One Brother Says It, They All
Think It's Cool.
The Word Is Disgusting And
Was Made To Disgrace
They'd Say It Loud And Proud,
Then Spit Right In Your Face.
They Will Strip, Whip, Take,
Rape, Give You Color Contacts
To Be A Fake
Shoot, Stab, Kill Your Girl,
Force Narcotics To End Your
World
Sneak, Peak, Kidnap Your Wife
Chop Her To Pieces To Ruin
Your Life.
And If They Don't Get You By
Pulling The Trigger.

BELIEVE ME MY BROTHER
TO THEM YOU'RE STILL A
NIGGER!

DSC
Students, Alumni, & Friends
Support Your Own

Shop at
W. C. Enterprises
 (Across the Street)
Dover Commons Shopping
Center

Homecoming Weekend
Specials!

Centennial & Homecoming
T-Shirts & Sweat Shirts

10 Percent Discount
With Coupon Below on:
Custom Embroidering,
Greek Paraphernalia,
Monogramming,
Sports Jackets & Caps

Hours: 10 a.m.—9 p.m.

Good for
10 Percent Discount
at
W.C. Enterprises
During Homecoming Week

Lamb-Bowman Coaches in Africa

By Manuel Davis '93

Mary "Honey" Lamb-Bowman is indeed a player's coach.

Lamb-Bowman is apparently not satisfied with a full season of volleyball and basketball coaching. She introduced her glowing personality and hard-core coaching techniques to a portion of the Africa this past summer.

As director of a basketball clinic in Rabat, Morocco, Lamb-Bowman honed the skills of the National Women's Basketball Team. "It was inspiring and rewarding to me," said Lamb-Bowman. During the brief clinic Lamb-Bowman demonstrated that she could do more in 10 days than an average coach could in three months. "We practiced twice a day in the morning and evening for two hours a session and sometimes six days a week," said Bowman.

Lamb-Bowman's busy scheduling apparently did not phase the Moroccan lady hoopsters. "At the 10th day we were still going strong," said Bowman. Although the Moroc-

can athletes lacked some basic knowledge of the game they were in great physical condition. "They could run forever," said Lamb-Bowman. "I didn't let up and they stayed with me."

Coach Lamb-Bowman indicated that she began the clinic with basic fundamentals then moved to offense, defense, rebounding, fast breaking, press defense and offensive attack. "Practically every aspect of the game was touched at some point."

Lamb-Bowman also indicated that she worked with the women and men's basketball coaches, teaching them rules and regulations and types of strategies.

Coaching in Africa is nothing new to Lamb-Bowman. The United States Information Agency (USAI) was instrumental in selecting the DSC coach as clinician for a West African national volleyball team three years ago. Due to Lamb-Bowman's most recent foreign clinic, she will be unable to return for another three years. The pro-

gram requires three year breaks in between stints.

Meanwhile Lamb-Bowman's mind, body and heart are at DSC. "DelState is my heart," said Lamb-Bowman. "I believe in the system. We can only succeed."

These positive statements should be expected from a coach but Lamb-Bowman practices what she preaches. An impressive record of 14 years with only one losing season may only be accomplished through practicing what is preached.

Sabrina Allen, senior basketball player, said, "Everything she does is positive."

Pam Jackson, a sophomore volleyball player under Lamb-Bowman's tutelage also had good things to say concerning her coach. "She motivates all her players on and off the court and is concerned about our development."

Lamb-Bowman in her sixth year at DSC is, indeed, a player's coach.

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Students interested in enrolling should visit a travel agent or write TWA Getaway Student Discount Program, P.O. Box 6000, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.

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Cross-Country Teams Vying for MEAC Crown

Richard Pizzi '94

As the air grows colder and the leaves on the trees begin to fall, the Delaware State Cross-Country team picks up the pace and hits full stride.

With only three meets remaining before the MEAC championships in Baltimore, Coach Rick Meekins has his chargers building their speed and stamina, and bracing for the tough challenge ahead.

"We're increasing our mileage in practice and hoping to peak for the championships on Nov. 1," Meekins said. "The team is beginning to come around."

"Coming around" is a bit of an understatement for the women's team. With a combined record of 13-2 after three meets so far, the ladies are considered the favorites to capture the MEAC crown. Their main conference rival is Howard University, and the Lady Hornets have already defeated them this year.

Senior Michelle Robinson, the defending MEAC champion, leads the way for DelState, providing leadership and filling the No. 1 runner's slot. Right behind her is Dawn Jones, a junior and newcomer to the squad who has been a challenge for the first position from the semester's beginning.

Two other rookies, sopho-mores Michelle Brown and Najah Bradford, have made an immediate impact, while Kim Burke and senior Althea Allen round out a very tough squad.

"Michelle and Dawn are able to push one another and help the others improve," Coach Meekins said. "I'd say they would have to be the two favorites to take the individual title. Overall, it will be close between us and Howard, but I think we can do it."

While the women look strong going into the second half of the cross-country season, the fate of the men's team is less certain.

"The guys were a little late in getting started," said Meekins. "But after the first meet they began to improve. They're getting better every day and might be a factor in Baltimore."

The men's record stands at 8-14, but that isn't bad considering they had to replace three runners due to the graduations of members of the 1989 MEAC cross-country championship.

In order to challenge favorites, Morgan State and Florida A & M, at this year's conference meet, the Hornets will rely on a young crew led by Gary Stulir, who placed third at the championships a year ago.

Shawn Turner is the team's number-two man and, according to Coach Meekins, should continue to do well.

Also showing promise are Maurice Broadwater and Roland Ridgeway, who are both beginning to make an impact. Rounding out the team are Jerry Parrish and Dupree Potter, battling neck-and-neck for the number five position.

Although they aren't expected to grab the overall title, Coach Meekins believes that the men will challenge the favorites and probably end up in the top three.

There has been great improvement since the beginning of the year, and Meekins thinks that the trend will continue through the last half of the season. Stulir, and possibly Turner, are also expected to challenge for the individual MEAC crown.



Bottom Right Counterclockwise:

Michelle Robinson '91
Althea Allen '91
Dawn A. Jones '92
Michelle Brown '93
Najah Bradford '93
Kim Burke '93

Photo by Kenyetta Gadson '91

Men's Basketball

Outlook: Mo' Better Record

The Delaware State College basketball program is looking to continue its recent improvement during the 1990-91 season. Third year head coach Jeff Jones will return seven players from a team which finished with a 14-14 overall record and a 9-7 mark in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) last year.

The record represents a dramatic improvement from the two years prior to Jones' arrival when the team managed just seven wins as was ranked near the bottom of all Division I programs in the country.

Since Jones came to town, the Hornets have won 25 games, and more importantly, the respect of its peers throughout the conference.

Now that the program is on the way up, Jones will try to take the next step—producing a championship caliber team.

"I'm proud of the way the program has rebounded, but we still have a lot of work to do," Jones said. "By no means are we satisfied with just being competitive."

Jones believes he has put together the personnel this year

to make a serious run at the conference title.

Discussion of personnel must begin with all-conference forward Tom Davis (senior Willingboro/Philadelphia, PA), who will write the final chapter of his record-setting career this season. If everything goes according to script, the two-time leading scorer and the only player in DSC history to tally more than 2,000 points. Davis enters the 1990-91 season with 1,534 career points. He should eclipse Dave Wither's (1968-71) school record of 1,795 points around mid-season. Davis, the 1988-89 MEAC Player of the Year, already holds the school record for single game (50) and single season points (706).

"Tom has meant so much to the success of our program," Jones said. "This should be a very special year for him."

"It would be fitting if he could end his college career on a championship team."

According to Jones, if Delaware State is to continue its upward climb, Davis's supporting cast must perform well this season.

The supporting cast will be headed by guard Emanuel Davis (senior Kensington/Philadelphia, PA), an All-MEAC honorable mention selection last year. E. Davis will return to the shooting guard position after spending much of last year at point guard. His scoring average slipped from 20.5 points per game his sophomore year to 13.8 last season due primarily to the added responsibilities of the new position.

"Moving Emanuel back to the shooting guard spot will take some pressure off of him and allow him more freedom to shoot," Jones said.

Forward Paul Newman (senior JF Kennedy/Willingboro, NJ), one of the most versatile players on the team, could play a key role in the team's fortunes this season. The team MVP in the 1987-88 season, Newman needs just 24 points to reach 1,000 for his career.

Also returning from last season are Roy Williams (junior Lenoir/Kinston, NC), Donnell Thomas (junior Strawberry Mansion/Philadelphia, PA) and Guy Fowler (sophomore JF

Kennedy/Willingboro, NJ).

Williams, a reserve guard much of last year, is considered one of the team's best defensive players. His 21 points against nationally-ranked Arkansas proved that he is also a capable offensive performer.

Thomas saw action in 23 games last season and is expected to make a significant contribution to the front court this year. He will challenge for the starting center position.

Fowler, who spent much of last year learning from the bench, appears ready to make his presence felt in a bigger way this year.

Two transfers will highlight this year's roster. Guard Victor Ford (sophomore Coatesville/Coatesville, PA) will join the team after transferring from conference rival Maryland-Eastern Shore. A McDonald's All-American in high school, Ford looks like the front runner for the starting point guard spot.

"Victor is a good ball who is handler who is also capable of scoring a lot of points," Jones said. "He'll add a great deal of excitement to our club this year."

Tyrone Boger (junior Ridgewood/Paterson, NJ), who transferred from Fayetteville State, will bring his soft touch and great leaping ability to the Hornet backcourt.

Jones also hopes to get some support from his 1990 recruit class. Triton Junior College transfer Raphael Spencer (junior Triton JC/Chicago, IL) will provide needed size to the front court. Spencer is considered to be a strong rebounder and defensive player. Forward Hi Jr Sabree (freshman Roxborough/Philadelphia, PA) will add further depth to the front court.

Despite losing the services of multi-talented Tim Anderson, long-range bomber Calvin Fowler and shot-blocking specialist Tracey Walston to graduation, Jones believes this year's team will be more talented.

"If our experienced people play up to their potential and we get some strong contributions from the bench, then we could have a pretty good season."

Courtesy of Sports Information

Outlook: Speed and Depth

Delaware State women's basketball coach Mary "Honey" Lamb-Bowman should have plenty of ammunition for her patented platoon system this season. The sixth year head coach expects a turnout of 15-18 players when the Lady Hornets open camp on October 15.

"This will be the first time I will be able to use my system to its fullest effect," Lamb-Bowman said. "With the bodies we have I can platoon three line-ups."

Six returning players, headed by All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) center Shervon Hunter (junior Wilson/San Francisco, CA), will join a cast of new faces. A 5-10 junion, Hunter led the Lady Hornets in scoring (16.8 ppg) and rebounding (7.8 rpg) last season. Hunter's free throw shooting percentage of .755 rivals some of the top men. Her feats include a 30-point effort in just 20 minutes in a win over Bethune-Cookman and 28 and 20-point efforts in the MEAC Tournament. With added experience, Hunter should once again be a force in the MEAC.

Senior guard Stephany Nolan (Bladensburg/Capital

Heights, MD) gives the Lady Hornets a bonafide three-point threat. She hit 53 of 153 attempts including a school record setting 5-for-8 against Howard. Nolan finished third on the team in rebounding (4.1 rpg) and fourth in scoring (8.4 ppg).

Senior Stacey Newsome (Milford/Milford, DE) is often considered the team's best leader. She led the team in minutes and steals from her guard position in 1989-90. Her 8.0 points and 2.5 rebounds per game ranked fifth on the team.

Guard Sabrina Allen (senior Marshall/San Francisco, CA) will provide plenty of speed and scoring ability. Allen led the team in assists, averaging 3.2 a game, and was second in three-point shooting.

Forward Barbara Jones and guard Kim Taylor are the Lady Hornet's key losses. Taylor was the third leading scorer on the team last year (9.5 ppg). She will miss the entire season due to personal reasons. Jones was a MEAC All-Rookie last season. She averaged 16.8 points and 7.8 rebounds. It is possible that she will return next semester in time for MEAC play.

With the losses, Lamb-

Bowman will depend on contributions from her recruits. Jacqueline Campbell (sophomore Grace Dodge/Bronx, NY), a 6-2 center, will give the Lady Hornets additional size and strength on the insdie. Sophomore Tammi Clemons (sophomore Trenton Central/Trenton, NJ) and freshman Josette Carter (freshman Ottawa Hills/Grand Rapids, MI) will provide added depth and speed at the guard and forward positions.

"Jacqueline, Tammi and Josette have excellent potential," Lamb-Bowman said, "They should step in and contribute immediately."

With the experience and talented recruits this could be the year that the Lady Hornets take the final step in capturing a MEAC championship.

"Overall we look pretty good," Lamb-Bowman said. "Our success will be determined by how quickly we mature."

The Lady Hornets will open the 1990-91 campaign November 24 at home against SUNY-Buffalo.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Sports Schedules

Football Schedule

Sept. 1	at Jackson State	31 - 7 (L)
8	at Northeastern	43 - 16 (W)
15	OPEN	
22	TOWSON STATE	1:30 EST
29	at Bethune-Cookman*#	4:00 EST
Oct. 6	at Liberty	6:00 EST
13	Florida A&M*	1:30 EST
20	at Morgan State*	2:00 EST
27	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE*++	1:00 EST
Nov. 3	NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE	1:00 EST
10	OPEN	
17	at Howard*	1:00 EST

* MEAC Contest. # at Ft. Lauderdale, FL. ++Homecoming

Women's Fall Tennis Schedule

Sept. 13	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	6	at Hecht Open
18	at Maryland-Eastern Shore	7	at Hecht Open
25	at District of Columbia	9	at Howard
26	CHEYNEY	18	at Cheyney
28	at Morgan State	19	at Morgan State Tourn.
Oct. 3	Morgan State	20	at Morgan State Tourn.
5	at Hecht Open - Salisbury, MD		

Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 8	at Haverford Tournament	8:00
11	at District of Columbia	6:00
13	at Lincoln (PA)	6:00
14	BOWIE STATE	6:30
17	at American	6:00
18	at Howard, Virginia Commonwealth	
20	at Coppin State	6:30
22	CHEYNEY	11:00 a.m.
24	at Maryland-Eastern Shore	6:00
26	at Wilmington	6:30
28	at Bowie State	6:00
Oct. 1	at Morgan State	6:00
3	at Salisbury State	5:00
5	at Gettysburg Tournament	
6	at Gettysburg Tournament	
8	WILMINGTON	6:30
11	HOWARD	6:30
13	District of Columbia	10:00 a.m.
15	Coppin State	6:30
17	Morgan State	6:30
19	at U. of Delaware Tourney	4:30
22	Lincoln (PA)	6:30
24	Maryland-Eastern Shore	6:30
TBA	at MEAC Tournament	6:30

Men's and Women's Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 15	at U. of Delaware Invitational	9:00 a.m.
22	Delaware State Invitational	9:00 a.m.
29	at Maryland-Eastern Shore Invitational	9:00 a.m.
Oct. 6	at Salisbury State Invitational	9:00 a.m.
14	at District of Columbia Invitational	9:00 a.m.
20	at Philadelphia Textile Invitational	9:00 a.m.
27	at Lincoln (PA) Invitational	9:00 a.m.
Nov. 3	at MEAC Championships, Baltimore, MD	9:00 a.m.
10	at NCAA Regional, Allentown, PA	9:00 a.m.

Men's Fall Tennis Schedule

Sept. 13	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Oct. 3	Morgan State
15	at Southeastern Champion-	5	at Hecht Open -
	ships - Durham, N.C.		Salisbury, MD
16	at Southeastern Champion-	6	at Hecht Open
	ships - Durham, N.C.	7	at Hecht Open
25	at District of Columbia	9	at Howard
28	at Morgan State	11	at Goucher
		TBA	at Glassboro State



SPORTS BRIEFS

Jones Takes Honors for Second Straight Week

Dover, DE--Split end David Jones (senior Hillside/Hillside, NJ) of the Delaware State College football team was named Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Offensive Player of the Week and Delaware State College Athlete of the Week. He was also named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Honor Roll. Jones had 11 catches for 192 yards and one touchdown, one two-point conversion reception, and one rush for 15 yards in the Hornets' 38-37 victory over nationally ranked Liberty. This is the second straight week that Jones has won the MEAC award. Delaware State has received the honors three straight weeks.

White Downs Red in Mid-night Scrimmage

Dover, DE--The Delaware State men's basketball team opened the 1990-91 camp Monday at midnight with an intrasquad red/white scrimmage. The white team won 82-75 behind a 21-point effort by Victor Ford (sophomore Coatesville/Coatesville, PA). Tom Davis (senior Willingboro/Philadelphia, PA) of the red team led all players with 29 points and 17 rebounds. "We didn't look bad," head coach Jeff Jones said. "We have a lot of questions to answer in terms of depth and experience. I think we'll be much quicker but we're going to have to work at being physical. We have our work cut out for us over the next six weeks."

Two Lady Hornets Volleyball Players Ranked in September

Dover, DE--Aliyah Ansari (senior Fashion Industries/Bronx, NY) and Stacey Hithon (junior Severna Park/Severna Park, MD) of the Delaware State volleyball team were ranked nationally in service aces for the month of September. The rankings, compiled by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, had Ansari listed seventh and Hithon listed 10th. Delaware State ranked second in service aces as a team. The Lady Hornets are 8-13, 2-2 MEAC after a tough 2-4 week. Hithon had 49 kills and 33 assists in the six games. She leads the team in both categories.

Hornet Spikers Rebounding from Tough Stretch

Dover, DE--The Delaware State College volleyball team (10-14, 3-3 MEAC) lost to Wilmington and MEAC foe Howard and posted 3-0 wins over District of Columbia and Coppin State last week. Kaye Langs (junior Wilbur Cross/New Haven, CT) led the Lady Hornets against UDC with five kills, three service aces and one block solo. Josette Carter (freshman Ottawa Hills/Grand Rapids, MI) added six kills, three aces and five assists.

White Named DSC Athlete of the Week

Dover, DE--Herb White (junior Pennsburg/Yardley, PA) of the Delaware State football team was named Delaware State College Athlete of the Week after rushing for 167 yards against Florida A&M. He was named DSC Classic MVP.





A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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