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Ujima Class Party Will Finish The Race

by Kisa Parker

Ujima Senior Class Party continues to push onward with their agenda. The Senior Class plans to have a slew of events during senior week May 13-18, and they are as follows: Monday 13, Senior Resume Workshop. Wednesday 15, Alumni guest speaker, will lecture on the transition from college life to the work force and high education. Thursday 16, senior class outing bus trip. Friday 17, a social in Delaware Hall following the Presidents Lawn Party. Saturday 18, a senior crab feast, and Sunday 19, graduation day.

Senior class meetings and other events have taken place throughout the semester including seniors purchasing Kente stoles for graduation. Senior class officers have been working diligently attending various forums, board of trustees meetings and other student events.



Shanelle Ingram - Corr. Sec., Kenny Alleyne - Pres., Kamalia Johnson - V.P., Nancy Ephraim - Rec. Sec.

Kenny Alleyne, President of the Senior class has stated, "The task was not easy we have constantly tried to encourage and motivate students to try and take part and support event. However it seems at times that the seniors are more con-

cerned with just graduating."

With the help of administration the Senior Class was able to obtain some money to help them meet their goal for the 1995-96 school year. Although the funds are minimal and were received late they

have set up a plan to stretch the budget. The students of the class of 1996 are known to be very competitive and active individuals. "No doubt we can expect to see some great things from the members of this class," said Alleyne.

New Registration at DSU

By Sherrod Adams

Long waits have been a tradition in registering at Delaware State, but as time advances so does the effort to make progress.

According to Cornelia Caballero the registrar at DelState, setting up appointments, extended periods of registration, and allowing students more time to meet with advisors has made the lines almost nonexistent.

She also mentioned the preregistration period, that lasts for three weeks and allows students to meet with major advisors to register for classes. There is an even newer process that allows students to meet with faculty advisors, this also aids in line reductions.

"The process still needs improvement, but I am satisfied with what is going on," Caballero said, as she works to make whatever improvements are necessary. In recent years at Delaware State there has been what is called "Arena Registration" where everyone meets in the same area and all register at once.

Other schools have processes that have similarities and differences for registering students. One such school is Cheyney University in Cheyney, PA. Scott Bogard, head recruiter and advisor at Cheyney University said, "We have a lot of work to do here with our system, but we're coming along... if they (students) can be patient and support us we can get it done." He does a great deal of work when it comes to making sure students pay their bills, pick-up courses, visit the health center and handle public safety.

Cheyney also has a registration process that works in "Arena Style."

Registration lasts from three to four days and students gather in class order. (i.e., Freshmen, Sophomores... etc.). Each class usually takes a whole day and operates on a "first come first served" basis. Bogard also said, "It takes a good amount of time, but if students get their folders in order they can get done sooner... There are a lot of schools doing better and we'll get there."

According to Delaware State's registrar, the University is still looking for different ways they can better accommodate the students. There is a need for reduction in Student Accounts and Financial Aid lines, as they play a key roll in registration. Mrs. Caballero stated, "I'm looking forward to when students can put in their own registration, maybe from phones or remote sites on campus... I'm not speaking definite because we don't know yet."

Captain of the Diamond

By Deltrick Marion
Sports Editor

When attending a baseball game at Delaware State University, eyes are focused on number 12 of the Hornets' Dwight Tingle. This senior, outfielder from Georgetown, Delaware has twelve years experience in the sport he loves the most. He has become one of the elite players for the Hornets baseball team. He explains why he chose to attend Del State.

"I chose Del State because it was located away from home but not too far from home. Also because it was a historically black college."

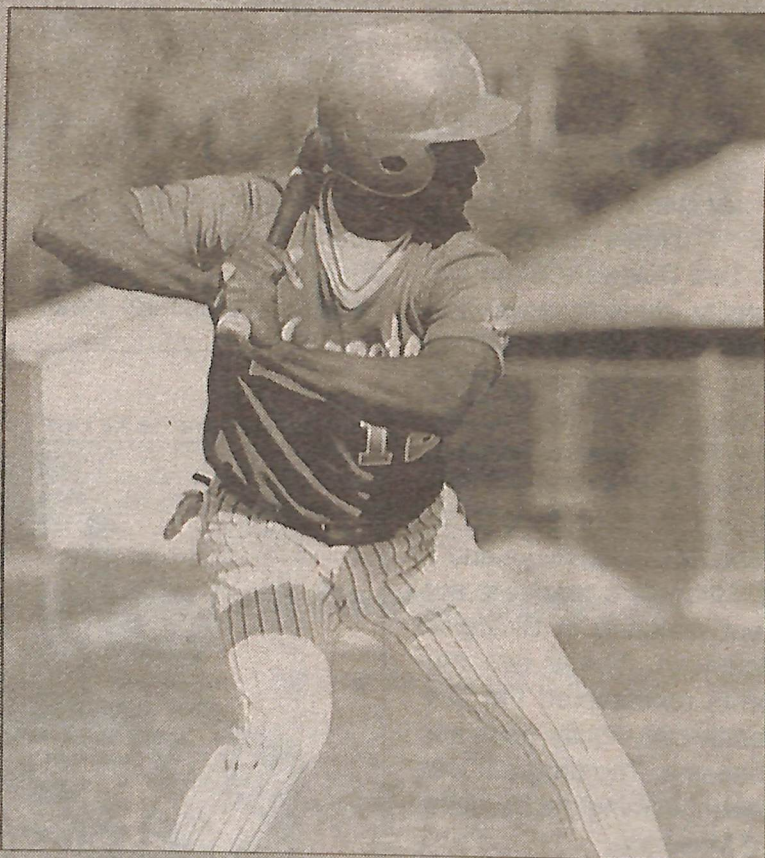
Tingle who studies in special education utilizes his time in the classroom and on the diamond, so that he can reach his goals.

"I expect to do well in the amateurs and for the professional baseball level and to graduate from Del. State," said Tingle.

With the hard work and dedication that Tingle brings to the Hornets, the players look up to him as a team leader. In games Tingle has proven that hard work does pay off by getting on base, hustling and making key plays.

"My teammates had chosen Chris Aiken and I as co-captains because they believed we're a big impact on this team," said Tingle.

Since Tingle became captain he has used his leadership skills to help



Dwight Tingle up at bat.

others. His advice has helped many of his teammates tune up their skills on the field.

"One thing that I stress to others is to do whatever it takes to make

yourself happy instead of worrying about making others happy. I encourage black men and women to support one another in whatever we do," said Tingle.

Skills to Last a Lifetime

by Lisa Parker

Lights, Camera, Action. Cable Television is one of the main interests on campus. It provides entertainment and education to students. Prior to 1991, there was a demand for a new program that would fit the needs of Broadcast Communication majors. In the fall of 1992 the Mass Communications Program was established within the English Department. "The Mass Communications Department provides an opportunity for students to get hands-on training that some students don't get at other colleges or universities," said Bill Clemmons, Television Production Specialist and graduate of Delaware State University.

Under this new program, a fully functional cable television facility was created. It provides forty television channels comprising premium, local, and campus-oriented programming. Three channels are dedicated to campus activities: the Movie Service airs on channel 4 along with the student produced programs. Every month there are 16 new blockbuster movies shown. Alongside the movies are Delaware State University original programs. These programs are produced and operated by students

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GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS! HAVE A SAFE SUMMER!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DSU... All Eyes are on You!

By Brian K. Ford
Photo Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to have a peaceful protest in the comfort of your own institution, a new terror has overcome our campus. The infamous and dreaded media. Did you ever notice that they only show up when something contraversal pops up? I'm sure you hard core journalist-type are probably saying, "That's news!" Yes, you are correct, but so is Dr. Damus Kenjyattas Play Production class performing at the Apollo in Harlem, N.Y. Nobody broke through our trusty 100% I.D. check to get that story. It's too positive, it makes Delaware State look too good and we wouldn't want that now would we?

For those of you who do not know, the local newspapers have recently taken an interest in the goings on of DSU students. Some reporters say they have nothing but the best intentions. This

remains to be seen. They also say they're just doing their job. Well, that's good, because I'm about to do mine.

Next semester, I will be the Editor In Chief of the Hornet Newspaper. I promise, to the best of my ability, to show every aspect of Delaware State University, positively and negatively with a heavy emphasis on the positive. And just like our SGA, I too need your help.

I've already assembled an excellent staff and with the poems, Letters-to-the-Editor and hard news stories from the students of DSU, this paper can and will be a success. I have many plans for the paper that will all contribute to bringing the sting back into the Hornet. The way I see it the only way to change the way people look at us is to first change the way we look at ourselves. So, let's give them something to feast their eyes upon.

The Hornet Newspaper would like to wish all graduating seniors
CONGRATULATIONS!!!!
We'll miss you!

CMB PHOTOGRAPHY

would like to thank SGA, fraternities, sororities and especially the student body for making CMB/Solo Photography a successful business for the past four years.

Leland Nelson

Correction Box

Christine Brooks is the Recording Secretary for Delaware State University NAACP Chapter, not the Treasurer as was stated in the last edition.

DeShonda Jones will be interning at the Olympics for 14 days all expenses paid as opposed to the "four year" typo that was printed last edition.

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Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:
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The New SGA Questionnaire

The Conscious Revolution Party would like to take this time to thank everyone for supporting us during our campaign. Before we close out the school year we would like to ask you the student body a few questions so that we can get to work on your needs right away. We ask that upon completing these questions

that you give them to any member of the Conscious Revolution Party.

1) What are the three most important issues that you think the Conscious Revolution

Party should suggest to administration?

2) Please give three different performers that you would

like to see for the Homecoming Concert this fall.

3) May we please have some ideas on the kind of activities (social, cultural, or educational) that you would like to have other than parties.

We thank you for your time, and again thank you for all your support.

Students Honored for Their Services

By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

Two Delaware State University students were honored on April 18, 1996 for their contributions at Public Allies 1996 Tomorrow's Leaders Today Award Banquet. These students are Derek Cradle, a junior Early Childhood Education major and T. S. Mitchell, a graduate student majoring in Biological Sciences. These two students represented the University with dignity, pride and charisma. The program was held in Wilmington, DE at the Art Museum.

The two students were recognized for their outstanding leadership abilities and contributions to the University and local community. They were active participants of the Big Brothers Program and the Food Share Program in Dover. In addition, these students went above and be-

yond and founded the Association of Cultural Togetherness (ACT) and Women Helping Intercultural Peace

(WHIP) here on campus. These organization emphasizes self respect, respect of fellow man and unity.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Mount Zion A.M.E. Church to Honor Pastor's 30th Year

by Maxine R. Lewis

DOVER, DE—The Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church will honor the 30th anniversary of its pastor, Rev. Rudolph W. Coleman and wife Cecile, in a Banquet on Friday evening, May 24, at the Sheraton Inn, Dover, Delaware.

The Coleman will be honored for three decades of faithful service to Mount Zion and the Dover community. Theme for the banquet is "Through it All, 30 Years And Still Pressing On."

The 30th anniversary celebration will begin with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25.00 per person and may be purchased by calling 302-736-0989. The deadline for purchasing all tickets is May 15. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

Rev. Coleman, one of the most prominent clergymen in the State of Delaware, has been pastor of Mount Zion A.M.E. Church since 1966. Under his leadership, Mt. Zion's membership continues to climb. In September 1995, the church was successful in burning its \$325,000 expansion mortgage fifteen years early.

In addition to his pastoral duties, Rev. Coleman is a senior counselor and coordinator of religious activities at Delaware State University. During his tenure at the university, he has served as advisor to two college presidents; advisor to the Student government association for five years; co-chair of the Homecoming committee for twenty years; member of the Athletic Council for twelve years; and under the late head basketball coach Bennie George, he served as an assistant coach for ten years, providing tutorial and financial assistance to players.

Very active in community affairs, Rev. Coleman is on the board of the American Cancer Society and the United Way. He is a Life member of the NAACP, Rotary International, and the American Red Cross.



Rev. Rudolph W. Coleman and Cecile Coleman.

A man on a mission for positive change, Rev. Coleman attended the March on Washington in 1963 and the Million Man March on Washington in 1995. He worked on Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign and received the honor of attending his first Presidential Inauguration and Inaugural Ball in 1976.

Rev. Coleman received the Phi Beta Sigma Man of the Year Award in 1987 and the A.M.E. Church Service Award in 1990. He has been recognized by Who's Who in Politics; Who's Who in Religion; and Who's Who of Notable Americans.

A native of Liveoak, Florida, Rev. Coleman earned his bachelor's degree from Wilberforce University. He also was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree from

Payne Theological Seminary and a Master of Theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rev. Coleman gets plenty of support from wife Cecile, who is affectionately known as the "Editor" for her outstanding work on the Church Bulletin. Mrs. Coleman has served as Head Nurse at Delaware State University for the past 30 years. A native of Albuquerque, New Mexico, she was the first black student admitted to the Regina School of Nursing.

The Colemans have two daughters: Princess Coleman-Wilson, 37, who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico with her husband Kelvin and their eight-year-old twin daughters, Eboni and Asha; and Cheryl Coleman, 35, who lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

DSU Student Rights and Privileges ... Known and Unknown

By Jumbé Fletcher

The Delaware State University handbook consists of rights and privileges as well as laws which students must live by.

Many students are aware of their rights and privileges and many are not.

Who is to take the blame for the great number of students who have no knowledge of what their rights and privileges are?

Many DSU students feel that it is their own responsibility to know and understand the rights and privileges they are entitled to.

"Some students feel that the school should make the students aware of rights by having meetings, but the school gave out the handbooks with the information. Everyone is old enough to find out what their rights are. We are all adults now," stated Sophomore, April Washington, Washington, D.C.

"Even if the administration had meetings with the students about rights, no one would show up," said Washington.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Motley, conducts a meeting once a month for the purpose of student concerns.

"Dr. Motley sent flyers out in the past fall semester proposing that there would be meetings held once a month in Conrad Hall to address student concerns," said Assistant Vice President for Student Programming, Mrs. Lowan P. Pitt.

"In the first meeting that was held, only three students showed up. We have made the effort, but students have not responded.

Pitt said, "In one meeting, we had to go in the dining hall and pull

students out to attend."

The administration expects the student body to study the university handbooks that are given out every year.

"As students of this university, one should read the handbook," stated Mrs. Pitt.

Washington said, "Students should know the handbook like the back of their hand or else the school will try to get over on them."

The DSU handbook states that every student has the right to know how his/her grades are computed. Many Professors do not make this fact clear to students.

"I think sometimes a lot of these professors are so ready to take their vacations, that they don't care what grades they give the students," stated sophomore, Darnell Joyner, of Patterson, N.J.

Students at DSU have the right to register complaints through legitimate channels when they believe their rights have been violated. Professors grading unfairly for personal reasons should be a strict violation of this right.

"I have never experienced teachers grading unfairly," Washington said.

The administration feels as if they have done their job in helping students understand and become aware of what their rights and privileges are.

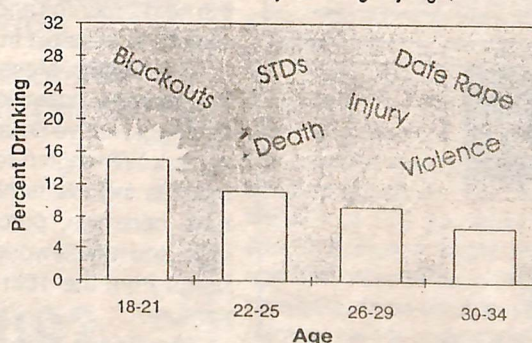
University handbooks are given to students, and students are expected to read them.

Heavy Drinking . . . Is It Really Worth It?

You may think heavy drinking is an acceptable part of the college experience. But have you considered the consequences? When you drink, you run the risk of doing something you'll regret later. When you're under the influence of alcohol, you're more likely to expose yourself to a sexually transmitted disease (STD) by having unprotected sex. You could get yourself into a situation you may not be able to handle—or get out of. Falling grades and dropping out become a reality because college students who drink the most get the lowest grades.

All students need to ask, "Is it really worth taking the kind of risk that could negatively affect the rest of my life?" For free materials and other resource information on alcohol and illicit drugs, call the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 1-800-729-6686.

Past Month Heavy Drinking* by Age, 1994



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CAMPUS NEWS

Congratulations... Delaware State University CMENC Chapter

Twelve music majors at Delaware State University under the leadership of Dr. Yvonne P. Johnson, and Dr. LaPointe Davis, Chairman, are to be congratulated for becoming members of the reactivated Delaware Chapter Collegiate Music Educators National Conference (CMENC). This is the most important and prestigious organization in the field of music education. Students in the chapter are:

Richard Hurtt, President; Deyone Douglas, Vice President; Jeffrey Milhon, Treasurer; Diane Schuman, Secretary; Patricia Malcolm, Advocate; Dwayne Bass; Timothy Cannon; Kimberly Gladney; Allron Monsanto; Kendall Patterson; Leroy Potter and Noel Ramon.

The students listed above have the distinction of holding membership in the only CMENC chapter in the entire state of Delaware. According to the DMEA letter of March 8, 1996, "I am really glad to see a student chapter of the CMENC at Delaware State University, and according to the information I have received-Delaware State is the only institution of higher learning in Delaware that has a student chapter" (Thomas E. Dean, Editor, Delaware Music Educators Association). In addition, on March 20, 1996, the Delaware State University CMENC chapter was honored to receive a letter from national CMENC headquarters. "Congratulations! MENC is proud to award your collegiate chapter with a Certificate of Recognition for outstanding MENC collegiate membership chapter growth in the 1995-96 school year. Please

extend congratulations to the members of your chapter for increasing enrollment by at least five percent over last year.

Your chapter has demonstrated a level of dedication for the benefit of its members' professional development. To recognize your chapter for its noteworthy accomplishment, notification of this award is being sent to your state music educators association president, collegiate chairperson, and editor.

Thanks to outstanding collegiate chapters such as yours, MENC collegiate membership continues to flourish. Best wishes to you and your chapter for the successful completion of the 1995-96 school year." (Susan M. Tarnowski, MENC Collegiate Chairperson, and Will Schmid, MENC President).

The Delaware CMENC chapter attended the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) conference on April 11 & 13, 1996 in Valley Forge, PA. They will also participate in the Delaware Music Educators Association (DMEA) conference on April 27, 1996 at DuPont Elementary School in Wilmington, Delaware.

Vandalism Must Stop

By Clorissa Briscoe
Staff Writer

Every time a window is broken, it costs the school thousands of dollars to repair the windows.

Security, faculty, advisors and students have all been frustrated with the on going vandalism on campus. Organizations such as the Association of Cultural Togetherness (A.C.T) and Women Helping Intercultural Peace (W.H.I.P) are coming together to make changes to stop the unnecessary vandalism.

As Julia Palms a member of the Student Ambassadors Association said, "to damage school property is to hinder university progression in stressing other important areas of education for students."

The money spent on repairing vandalism could be used on school activities and overall beautification of the university.

According to Clifton Coleman head of security "The vandalism has been physically harmful, and recently there has been an incident when three students were injured because of broken glass from a window in Jenkins Hall." The vandalism is getting outrageous.

Along with Coleman, many students also want the damage to school property stopped. Derrick Neal, Business Administration senior, feels that "vandalism is wrong and the people need to be punished. This is one of the reasons why tuition goes up every year."

Museums

by Heather Walls

There are many museums in the Dover area that are easily accessible and affordable to students.

They can serve as exciting diversions or educating supplements to any course of study. Unlike conducting research from the library, gathering information from a museum is interactive and entertaining.

Some of the museums in the local area include the Dover Air Force Base Museum, the Sewell C. Briggs Museum of American Art, the Delaware Agriculture Museum, and John Dickinson Plantation.

Labeled as "the best kept secret in Dover" by Museum Director, Mike Leister, the Dover Air Force Base Museum houses 18 aircraft, including fighters, bombers, and experimental air planes. Other exhibits include uniforms, equipment, memorabilia, and interactive computer programs on aviation. The exhibits range from the 1940's to current time, with the newest plane being the C141, a plane with a 160 foot wing span, four engines, and weighing approximately 300,000 pounds.

The Base Museum also offers cooperative teaching programs on such subjects as World War II, the Vietnam Conflict, the Berlin Airlift, Somalia, and Bosnia. Actual pilots from these missions teach the class, with the planes used in the missions as a backdrop. Slides are shown to further enhance the class. Interested persons should call (302) 677-5938.

The Base Museum is currently being relocated. The new location will be in a restored World War II hanger, which has recently been added to the historical registry.

The Dover Air Force Base Museum is open to the public, has free admission, and is open from 9 am to 4 pm, Monday through Saturday. Located on Dover Air Force Base, the current entrance is located on Route 113. The museum will be relocated within the next 2 months and will then be directly accessible from Route 9.

The Briggs Museum houses the personal collection of Sewell C. Briggs, native Delawarean and current Wilmington resident. The exhibits include furniture, sculpture, ceramics, porcelain paintings, and needlework. All exhibits range from the 18th to the 20th century.

The Briggs Museum also offers possible internships to qualified students. Interested students should contact Toni McNair, Museum Assistant, at (302) 674-2111. Ms. MBNA is a graduate of Delaware State University.

Located at 406 Federal Street in Dover, the Briggs Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm, and Sundays from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm. Admission is free.

The Delaware Agricultural Museum has many exhibits that relate to the Delaware farming industry. Some of these exhibits include agricultural advertising in the late 19th and early 20th century, Delmarva's folk heritage through quilts, paintings of Delaware barns, farm animals, crops, equipment and buildings, and holiday decorations of the late 19th century.

The Delaware Agricultural Museum is always looking for volunteers to work with the museum staff on various projects. They are looking for people to provide various skills and services to enhance the museums programs. Interested person can call (302) 734-1618 for more information.

Located just south of Delaware State University on Route 13, the Delaware Agricultural Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm, and Sundays from 1 pm to 4 pm. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and youths, children under 6 and members are free.

The John Dickinson Plantation was considered home by one of the signers of the United States constitution and writer many political documents for the Continental Congress. John Dickinson was also chief executive of Delaware and Pennsylvania in later years.

The plantation that bears his name includes the brick mansion that was his boyhood home, slave/tenant houses, and reassembled "outbuildings". The actual 1740 mansion burned in 1804, but Dickinson rebuilt the home by 1806.

There are guides in historic clothing to narrate the daily life of the Dickinson family and the slaves that also resided there. Also with free admission, the plantation is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 am to 3:30 pm, and Sundays 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm. The plantation sits on Kitts Hummock Road, southeast of the Dover Air Force Base.

There are several other free museums located in the Dover area. Among these are the Johnson Victrola Museum, the Delaware State Visitor Center, the 1792 State House, and Meeting House Galleries. For further information on these or any of the museums described, call (302) 739-4266.

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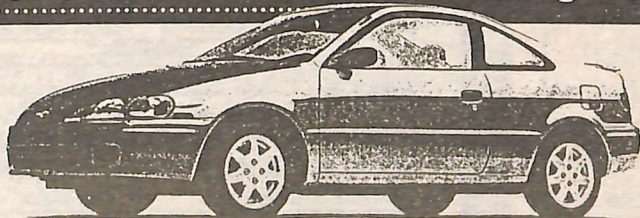
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DSU Students Need Not Apply

By James R. Culver Jr.
Staff Writer

My fellow students is it hard to find a part-time job in the city of Dover? Now before you read anymore of this article I have to admit that I do have a job. But it took me at least two years just to get a simple interview with some of the local businesses.

Do you often wonder "why can't I seem to find a some type of job?" Most students want a job that is flexible and pays well.

I wanted a job, so I did what every good college student should do when they need a job; I went to the mall. I filled out application after application until there were no more applications left to fill out.

Aster weeks of frustration from not hearing from anyone, I finally decided to ask one of the managers why I never got an interview. The manager retrieved my application and took one look at my local address: Delaware State University Box... The manager revealed to me that he does not hire any college students that live on any college campuses.

This manager, who works in a local record store, but asked to remain nameless told me that students who live on campus "do not take their work serious and most of the time do not have reliable transportation to and from work." Also he told me that he needs "a lot of people in the summer to work but all the students go back to their respective cities." The manager did say that "college students really

want to work but they can't seem to balance their time between school, social activities, and their work."

The main reason that he doesn't hire college students "between all the long breaks the colleges have and the fact that students like to go home on the weekends, is that it is hard to find a dependable person who will work weekend hours."

As for my situation I decided to move off campus, live here in Dover until I receive my degree, and try to find a job. Now for some strange reason I started to get interviews I didn't get beforehand. I did get a job at the mall.

I asked my boss, Mr. Lawrence Sanders, who is the manager of the local athletic footwear store two questions: "Did my address have anything to do with you hiring me, being as I didn't live on campus?" Also I asked him, "Do you discriminate against college students, particularly DSU students?"

My boss told me that he hired me because I was right for the job. He then went on to say, "College students make the best workers because they are willing to work and they need the money."

So after this experience I did learn a few good things. Some people want to use stereotypes about college students rather than give them a chance. To believe a person is not committed or responsible just because they live on a college campus is ridiculous. Any business should be glad to hire a DSU student whether they live off or on campus.

Lifelong Learning for Quality Living

By Ann Martin

Lifelong learning has become an essential part of economic survival. As technology continues to raise the level of skill and educational requirements, there are fewer jobs today for applicants without an education. The impact of technological change will continue to be seen at all levels of the economy, requiring workers to regularly update their training. Individuals who embrace the life-long learning process will increase their employment options and lower the chances of unemployment.

Considering today's global economy, we are living in interesting times. This could mean that we are redefining our fundamental economic structures an the way we work with each other. Economic resource people, money, technol-

ogy, and ideas are no longer constrained by national borders. The information superhighway is no longer about the speed with which we communicate, but the exchange of thought itself.

Corporations continue to reshape themselves, rethink their core value and adopt new technologies in an effort to be more competitive. Rather than speak of long-term career opportunities, they work to create new compacts with teams of highly-skilled, flexible workers, whose responsibilities reflect the challenges of their employers. In the future, lifelong employment may not be a big concern; however, lifelong learning will be essential.

Amidst all this change, about the only "natural" advantage processed by any company or nation of compa-

nies is the quality and adaptability of its workforce. A first-class workforce is vital to the future. The global economy puts a premium on understanding that a vibrant economic base must be fueled by an equally responsive educational structure. Both economy and education rest on the same urgency: creation and maintenance of skilled, adaptable workforce capable of sustaining lifelong learning. There was a time when good jobs could be had with few formal skills, and there was no worry about workforce quality. Today, there's no such thing as a high-wage, low-skill job.

Therefore, to be competitive in today's workforce, learning cannot stop at graduation. It has to continue for a lifetime; employment promotes quality living.

Complex with Complexion

by Tamara R. Horn

I am embarrassed to say I've been discriminated against because of my dark skin. This has happened many times and it was by people of my own race. As a child this was trauma. I used to be ashamed of being black.

Even today I get angry when I think about how deeply this discrimination has affected me. Names like "spook juice", "captain midnight" and "tar baby" left a negative impact on me. It made me feel ugly with a low self esteem during my childhood. I eventually grew up and realized that black is nothing less than beautiful. Yet I wasn't the only one to notice my blossom. Suddenly, I'm "Dark and Lovely", "Sexual Chocolate", "Chocolate Deluxe". It's all in good intention, but this hurt just as well.

I've accepted how my dark complexion isn't as well accepted in America as the lighter, however I don't exclude the negative aspects that light-skinned blacks have to face. I went to a predominantly white elementary school noticing that O was always the darkest person in the entire school.

Light-skinned blacks have gone through stereotypes and similar discrimination as well, but not as fierce or as often. "Half-white" and "high-yella", may not seem like they're as cruel, but the effect of them is just as strong. Many light-skinned blacks are often given the stereotype that they think they're better than anyone else and are asked ignorant questions like: "Are you mixed?" or "Do you glow in the dark?" Everyone ought to know how the complexion of the black race became so diverse, yet it still remains hard to understand where this ignorance came from.

Should we be choosy? Many blacks that search for either a light-skinned or dark-skinned mate may claim their search is only a preference. I argue that it's a complex that has been growing amongst

blacks since the times of slavery. It began when the mistress' slave child was treated "better" by the master, and dark-skinned blacks were more appreciated and respected by the black community. Blacks started resenting each other. This complex grew to the point where it caused controversy. And ignorance made it more difficult to interpret.

Light-skinned blacks were worked in the house, while dark-skinned blacks worked in the fields and the lighter-skinned ones were getting the "better jobs". They were also seen more on television and in the movies. Of course, dark-skinned blacks got to play the happy slave roles, or Uncle Toms, or as "Mammy". But as time went on and blacks and whites integrated, this complex grew worse.

Eventually, interracial relationships become more like a trend, or an attempt to prove a point. Biracial children were adored and grew up to be models, teachers, movie stars and to hold office jobs in corporate America.

As blacks became more educated in their heritage and cultures, dark-skinned blacks were still overlooked, especially women. The dark-skinned woman had to be exceptionally outstanding with her deeds to overcome this complex because the closest thing to white was "pure" and preferred.

Even today in commercials, soap operas, magazines, videos and movies, light-skinned black women have portrayed the ideal image of the "beautiful black woman". However, this wasn't deliberate. She didn't like always being referred to as nothing more than "light-skinned" and "sunshine" while her dark-skinned sister was the "Nubian Queen". She happened to be what America wanted. Even white women want to have this light-brown or "tan" complexion. But this complex lies deeper than flesh, especially with women. Anyone with long naturally soft and wavy hair, had "good" hair,

and my coarse, knotted, afro-when-wet hair is considered "bad" hair, which I guess needs a spanking. Anyone with light-colored eyes has "pretty eyes", I assume because the color seems to only be noticed on blacks. Africans with wide noses and thick lips seem to be ugly, not enriched.

People with high cheek bones, thin-cut eyes, or reddish-toned skin try to claim "Indian" in their family. Unfortunately, no one boasts about how the first evidence of human existence was found in Africa making EVERYONE to have "African" in them. That's rarely an issue because this complex doesn't have such a strong hold on any other race than ours.

I am proud to say that altogether, blacks are becoming more keen to the public eye. However the dark-skinned blacks usually consist of a man with a gorgeous body, and women always with long (real or fake) hair, or a low "natural" to appear Afrocentric, but it's a start. Most likely there will never be a time when it will be mostly dark-skinned blacks being portrayed in the media, yet that wouldn't be right either.

If I could, I would slap the guy who recently asked me, so humorously "Why are you so BLACK?" for causing me a flashback. Also, I'd get the distant cousin who told me I wasn't the cutest child and all the others that had scarred my childhood. But that wouldn't make things any better either. I've learned that they're all victims of circumstances from lack of education. And for that boy, he needs to know why he isn't black as me.

The complex will mostly likely never let go of us, but it doesn't have to turn us against each other. As we're battling with negative aspects like crime, drugs and warfare, complexion should not be an issue.

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Brothers Only

by Tamara Renee' Horn

You keep telling me there are some
good black men out there and I
want to believe this but I just can't
find where

No I don't want him for his money,

I've got talents for getting that. I
want him because I need him, and
simply because he's black

I don't want him for his looks,
because looks can be deceiving, I
want him for his children, at least

five, I'll be conceiving.

I don't need to be dependent on
him, and try to build my self-
esteem, I want him because he's
mine and together we're a team.

Once on a T.V. show I saw at least
a thousand that appeared to be
hidden, but as I continued to watch
the program I realized they were
in prison.

And of course a white female did

the exclusive interview. For her,
what a pleasure. She questioned
several decent ones where upon
releasing would be a treasure.

What the hell did she think she as
doing? Smelling pretty, and speak-
ing politely. Not all were erving
life, she was the last thing their
eyes should've seen.

He'll dream about her while he's in
there, remembering her as a fan-
tasy once he's out. And during his
lustful illusions he'll forget what
I'm all about.

If he wants to be with the other
woman, then oh well, I guess I'll
just let him. As long as he knows
where his home is at, and I never
will forget him.

I don't blame her for wanting him,
I mean everyone wants one these
days. "Everybody's got to have a
black man, everyone wants the
strong black slave."

I'd hate to admit there's not much
to choose from, it seems like
they're all so negative these days,
either in prison, on drugs, straight-
up dogs, or gay.

Or they're hypocrites, or have ba-
bies, they're young boys, or dying
of AIDS. I could have chosen one
by now but I've decided to wait.

While some sisters turn gay, or to
another, I guess will remain lonely.
'Cause I could never love any
other, I seek Brothers Only.

I Am Tired

by Salih Alexander

I am tired of oppression retarding
my growth,
I am sick of deprivation and racism
both.
I want to be free, to break all my
chains,
But I struggle for motivation to
ignore my hard pains.

I am tired of my community's
ignorant cries,
That one is too light or too dark, or
has two green eyes.
I want to be free of these petty
accusations,
But for these very same reasons,
divided are nations.
I am tired of seeing men beat on
their wives,
They are fathers of children, but
not in their lives.
I am sick of hypocritical females
demanding such things,
As love, respect, yes, even
diamond rings.

I am tired of feeling that I cannot
force change,
The matriculation of my race for-
ward I cannot arrange.
The trivial things which for others
are their glue,
Are holding us back: If only they
knew!
I am so tired.

Never Alone

By Tamara Horn

If you ever get lonely, just say a
prayer
When you need someone to talk
to he's always there
Jesus will share your sorrow
when you feel that you are lost,
he's the one to follow
he'll be right there when you need
him most
with God you're never alone

Whatever you may need, he will
supply
leave it all in his hands and never
deny—his love
when you lose a little strength,
don't be discouraged
With God you'll conquer all, he will
be your courage
He hears your cry and pities every
groan
with God you're never alone

With God you're never alone
even when you're far away from
home
you can't see his face, but you
can feel his holy ghost
with God you're never alone

Just keep the faith, walk towards
the light
Hold to his hand with all of your
might
Never go astray 'cause you can't
make it on your own
Yet, with God you are never alone

Worldly Prayer

by Tamara Horn

Wouldn't it be lovely if the world could set aside a day when every human
being could take time out to pray?

Regardless of what religion, race, beliefs, culture or creed, you would pray
to your god for the things this world needs.

For a powerful effect we would have to pick a specific time of day when
even in a different time zone we would stop where we are to pray.

To avoid controversy every church, temple, synagogue, mosque, and
every other religious facility would be open. Whether at home or work
you should either remain quiet, or pray out loud, yet no one would be
outspoken.

No selfish prayers, no humble prayers of confession, no questions, no
greed. Once again we would specifically pray for the things this world
needs.

A cure for AIDS, a cure for cancer, and every handicapping and terminal
disease. Shelter for the homeless, no hungry children dying, no illegal
drugs sold on the streets.

No bad cops, no gangs, no robberies, no prostitution, no mobs no arson,
no graffiti, no pollution.

No more child abuse, no rape, no molestation or any domestic violence.
No racism, no hatred, no foolish street riots.

The negative list may last for a while, yet the positive list should make the
world smile.

More love, more beauty, more wisdom, more knowledge. More honest
teachers, more intelligent students in schools, universities and col-
leges.

More freedom, more trust, more understanding, more pleasure. More
unity, world peace, more happy times to treasure.

More kindness, more marriages, more doctors, more caring. More adop-
tions, more employment, more welcomes, more sharing.

Would you join in this prayer? Could it work? Would your God allow it? Should
the world attempt this dare? Would it hurt? Stop and think about it.

Everything Works Out for the Good of Those Who Love the Lord and Keep His Commandments

by Enyinnaya Omeruah

Beloved. What is there to say, but thank God
Thank God for a life that was led
Thank God for a fire that was fed
Fed by God's goodness, His love and compassion
A leader and a follower by God's perfect grace
You prepared yourself to see God's face
You let your light shine, so that men may see
And glorify your Father who are in Heaven
Your love touched all though you were heavy laden
With the bitter cup of life that you were given
God knows best and you are home with him
And when the trumpet sounds, you will be caught up in the rapture
To live with Jesus, where there is no fear of the future
This is a tribute to life, living, and laughing
A tribute to life, giving and loving
Good-bye my cousin, my friend, my brother in the Lord, and my
brother in blood
Good-bye, just for a little while

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SPORTS

BASEBALL OPENING OVERVIEW 1996

By Emmett O'Connell

Head Coach: Harry Van Sant (12 years)

Last Years Record: 10-37 overall, 8-17 conference

Returning Stars: Robert Clark, outfield, Sr. (.348 Batting Average, 7 Homeruns, 38 Runs Batted In); Chris Aiken, catcher, Sr. (.317 BA, 4 HR, 33 RBIs); Dwight Tingle, outfield, Sr. (.272 BA, 5 HR, 29 RBIs, and 6 for 6 in stolen bases)

Key Losses: Matt Sartin, pitcher (due to graduation); Jamie McGeoch, pitcher (due to graduation); Rich Lomtzen, pitcher (due to graduation); Jesse Steele, pitcher (due to graduation).

Key Newcomers: Ernie Melvin, outfield, pitcher, Jr. (transfer from University of Delaware); Dave Van Dyke, third base, Jr. (junior college transfer); Paris Mitchell, pitcher, Soph. (junior college transfer).

Opening Day Lineup:

Catcher: Chris Aiken, Sr.

First Base: Derrick Payne, Sr.

Second Base: Buddy Wooters, Sr.

Shortstop: Troy Evens, Fr.

Third Base: Dave Van Dyke, Jr.

Left Field: Dwight Tingle, Sr.

Center Field: Ernie Melvin, Jr.

Right Field: Robert Clark, Sr.

Designated Hitter: Nat Huggins, Jr.

Opening Day Pitcher: Peter Schroeder, Soph., or Paris Mitchell, Soph.

Outlook, Expectations: Coach Van Sant said that he was less satisfied with the team's overall performance last year. As for this year's prospects, he said, "[I] probably have less of an idea of how this team will do than any other team, in the past twelve years. [This year] is one of the best recruiting classes that we have had in a long time, but we don't feel that we have a lot of depth in the pitching staff. We really didn't lose any real key position players."

The Hornets opened their season at home against St. Joseph's on February 27, and open Middle Eastern Athletic Conference play against Howard on March 2 at home.

*This is as of March.

King Of the Mat

By Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

Senior Cameron Davis is one of Delaware State's brightest students but wrestling for the Hornets, showed why he was one of the top contenders for the Hornets. This tough competitor will graduate from this university with good wrestling standards. Davis who's from Newark, Delaware explains what influenced him to attend this university.

"Basically, because of the wrestling program and being able to attend a college with small class sizes." When Davis enters a match, his mind is focused on one thing only and that's to defeat his opponent. His skills, confidence and support from his teammates had been a plus for the team.

"I started because I was able to compete against people my size instead of competing in a sport like football where most people have a lot of size," quoted Davis.

Davis motivates others to be successful in school, sports and in everyday life. His leadership had an impact on teammates by increasing their wrestling ability and motivation.

"I would let them know that being successful and competing in the sport of wrestling at the college level, takes a lot of heart, and that it takes a man to participate at that level," said Davis.

Even though Davis is an excellent wrestler for the Hornets, we have to realize that wrestling is a very physical sport which consist of strength, heart, quickness, and skills. If you're not mentally or physically ready, you wouldn't have a chance of being a competitor.

"The toughest thing about wrestling is cutting weight to make a weight class," quoted Davis, "or practicing for a long period of time can be tough."

When taking part in a hobby and attending class without giving up, is a great accomplishment for Davis because both will utilize a lot of your time. It requires commitment and motivation.

"During wrestling season school came first and wrestling came second. I had a set schedule that I do my studying and extra-curricular activities," said Davis.

Most athletes try to use their thinking ability and skills to reach their career goals. Davis believes that his expectations isn't a fantasy but reality.

"My future goals is to obtain my degree in Business Education, so that I can teach and coach wrestling," Davis said.

Skills

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for students. This semester there are three student produced television shows, *Student Voices*, a student talk show produced by Sean Woodall, Senior, and Derrick Nelson, Junior; *Spotlight* a campus talent and variety show, produced by Nicole Haley, Junior; and *Shout Outs* a show where students give greetings to friends and play music videos, which is produced by Shanequa Frazer, junior.

The Message Board runs on channel 5. Students, professors and DSU staff can advertise on the Message Board. And DSU Educational Channel, channel 6, is reserved for University staff or professors who wish to view educational programs. The broadcast on "Tele Conference" is a program in which the viewers can watch the segment and via a telephone, call in and ask questions. "DSU TV is a good service for campus students, everyone benefits from it, I enjoy watching, and the student workers get the experience," said junior, Catrice Humphries, Broadcast Journalism major.

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QUEENS OF THE COURT



MISS SENIOR
TRICIA CARVALHO



MISS JUNIOR



MISS SOPHOMORE



MISS FRESHMAN

Last week elections for class Queens was held in the Martin Luther King Student Center. From left to right: Tricia Carvalho-Miss Senior, Camille Burke-Miss Sophomore, Tiffany Scott-Miss Freshman. These ladies will make up Miss DSU's court during the Homecoming activities.

STUDENTS MAKING IT HAPPEN

By Teanne Coleman
News/Copy Editor

It has been said to be one of the hardest things to do. Being a self-starter, being freeminded enough to fly with the eagles and excel to the heights of possible financial independence. That's what we all want, isn't it? To be financially free.

Some people have to come to grips that financial freedom does not come from the regular nine-to-five alone. Only 3% of the 250,000,000 people that live in this country make over \$350,000 and are considered financially independent.

There are many ways to make a fortune. Some may be a little quicker than others, some may be a little better. But this entrepreneur series deals with what the DSU family is doing for themselves to propagate financial freedom.

For a lot of students, the future is scary. The average college graduate has been in the system for about 17 years and every year has been planned out for them. But sooner or later, the dawn of the final year starts to shine and the feeling of "what am I doing to do now?" spreads panic through a students body.

"I didn't know what the future held. I had



Left to right, backrow: Thomas Berry, Gerald Gleason, Derrick Cradle, Tarik Abul-Qasim Front row: Rolanda Irvin, Ailene Baker, Kanika Green, DeShonda Jones

Photo by Brian K. Ford

no idea what I was going to do," said Thomas Berry, a senior Business Administration major and entrepreneur. Berry chose network marketing as his vehicle to financial freedom.

Once he found that, Berry said he was able to "dream again". Now he dreams of flying to exotic places, in his own plane,

instead of having nightmares of a mundane government job. Others are doing the same kind of dreaming. Just as Berry was introduced to the business by a personal referral, he introduced many of his friends to this home based business.

"Network marketing," said Tarik Abul-Qasim, a graduating senior Engineering major, who was introduced to this particular type of entrepreneurship through Berry, "is marketing through the efforts of a group or organization, as opposed to the efforts of a single person alone."

Which means, when a person is in the business, and they sign on someone under them, both people make a profit. When a third person is signed on and is actively working the business, then all three of them make money. In the end, the one who started it off sustained by the residual income of the combined efforts of everybody under him or her. With this system, everybody makes it to the top. With the financially worry free

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HORNETS OPEN THE SEASON

by Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

The Delaware State Hornets started their season opener by sparking a 66-129 win over the Lock Haven Eagles. The Hornets performance was superb as they out gained the Eagles offensively by 278 yards. During the Hornets first possession, they march 1:47 seconds to score early in the first on a one yard run by senior halfback Dennis Hill. Before halftime senior quarterback Latroy Caesar squeezed past the goal line for a one yard run. The Hornets led at halftime 31-3.

With 10:55 left in the third quarter, Caesar connected with junior wide receiver Damon Daniels for a 66 yard touchdown pass which extended the lead 38-19. Later in the fourth, The Hornets added on 21 points to hold off Lock Haven.

The Hornets put on quite an offensive and defensive display. On offense, Caesar contributed by running the Wing-T to perfection. Caesar completed 6 of 10 for 181 yards, threw three touchdowns and ran for two; two of the touchdowns went to Daniels for 66 and 30 yards. Daniel lead the Hornets in receiving with three catches for 113 yards and two touchdowns. The running game led by junior halfback Thalamus Trammel with eight carries for 11 yards and a touchdown reception.

"Coming into the game, we knew we could utilize our backs and receivers to pursue a running game which helped open up the passing," Caesar explained.

Defensively, the Hornets were on point and the leading tacklers were sophomore lineman Michael Kargbo, sophomore linebacker Clay Perry, and senior fullback Isaiah Morris. The Hornets forced two interceptions, one by junior cornerback Baron Spinner, and another by freshman linebacker Frank Farmer.

"I watched the quarterback's eyes as he glared at the receiver I was guarding; then, I beat the receiver to the ball," said Spinner.

The Hornets dominated on both sides of the ball. "Offensively and defensively we made some big plays, but we also had some question marks in some areas," said William Collick, Athletics Director and Head Coach. "Overall, I am pleased with this football team."

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The way of a fool seems right to him, but a wise man listens to advice.

Proverbs 12:15

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Old Hornet



New Hornet

EDITORIALS & COMMENTARIES

A Letter From The Editor

By Brian K. Ford
Editor-In-Chief

Welcome to all new and returning students. It is indeed a honor and a privilege to serve as your Editor-In-Chief for the 1996-97 school year. I must apologize for the delay in the arrival of our first issue, but I can promise you it is worth the wait. My staff and I worked diligently to put out a quality paper worthy of the Hornet name. It wasn't easy and a lot of changes had to be made.

With our new look and men-

talities, we are proud to say that The Hornet Newspaper has begun its journey into the 21st century. As well as new sections we have an abundance of new writers. You're probably wondering where these writers are and where have they been. They are here at DSU and they have been here all the time, but for some reason they did not use The Hornet as a way to express their views and ideas.

So, allow me to set the record straight. The Hornet Newspaper is a student run

newspaper which contains the news of Delaware State University. It strongly encourages stories, poems, advertisements, announcements, letters to the editor, etc. to be submitted by the very students it represents. Many people have asked me "How can I write for the paper?" The answer is simple, just find a subject that interest you and write a 250 word or more story with plenty of quotes from different angles and submit it to the Hornet typed with your name and phone number. You can also

come to our weekly meetings in the student center every Tuesday at 11 am in the Hornet office for additional information.

Now, since that has been cleared up I will tell you where I stand. I must warn you in advance about my editorials. They may be disturbing to some while enlightening to others. I can promise, however, that they will be opinionated, but filled with earth-shaking facts. You must understand in the eyes of some I am not considered normal because I

refuse to just go along with the status quo. Every once in a while I may give honor to my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, but don't be alarmed. It's just that I can no longer keep my key to success in my pocket. Of course this doesn't mean that I will do everything perfectly, but does mean I will always try. So, every now and then don't be surprised if you see a couple of keyholes in the Hornet Newspaper. I encourage your letters, ideas, opinions and suggestions.

Something Good About DSU

by Tarik Abul - Qasim

At the end of last semester, the Junior Class Council sponsored an essay contest on "Something Good About DSU." We would like to take this time to formally thank the winners as well as all those who entered. The 1st Place Winner was Tarik Abul-Qasim, former Vice-President of the Student Government Association. The Runners-Up were Andre Walker, and Syreeta "Nikki" Richardson.

Delaware State University has received its fair share of negativity for quite some time now. The good thing about it all is that the students have begun to wake up and show great potential in working against this negativity. Many students are beginning to display desire to be much more active in a change for the better. As a member of the executive board of the Student Government Association, I've noticed students offering more construc-

tive suggestions than negative complaints as in the past. A great number of students found the positive aspects of many of the small events and revealed an eagerness to participate in bringing forth successful projects.

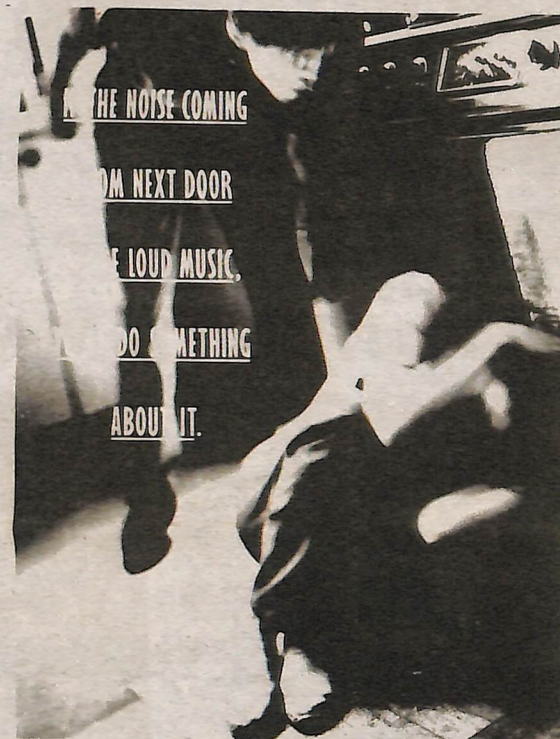
Delaware State University can also take pride in its close-knit family environment. It has a small campus, and this is always an advantage. This makes for a better student-teacher relationship, which makes it easier to network and receive professional assistance in difficult studies. The smaller classes also provide a more conducive learning environment. It can also be noticed that most of the disagreements that become physical on campus usually involve someone who does not attend the University which further exemplifies the family structure on the campus.

As students observe other universities, it is becoming more obvious in the realization of the Delaware State University

fortune as compared to many other institutions in our league. Many schools still don't have a lot of the things we take for granted. With the current plans for multi-million dollar additions to the campus, conditions are only getting better; starting with the new science center which contains some of the newest in state of the art equipment. This also happens to be the alma mater of some very of some very productive citizens. One example is the All-Pro wide receiver for the San Francisco 49ers, John Taylor, who caught the game winning touchdown in Super Bowl XXIII. Delaware State University may have a little way to go, but it has definitely come a long way and there is much to be proud of.

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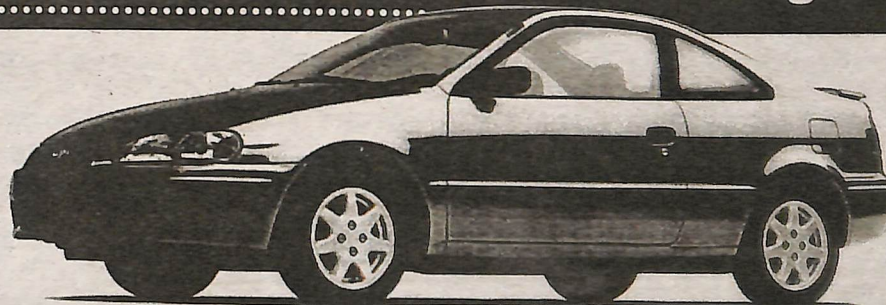
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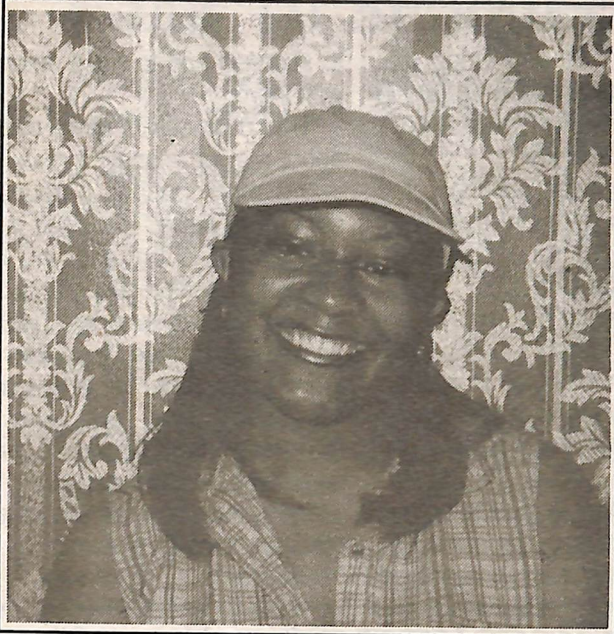
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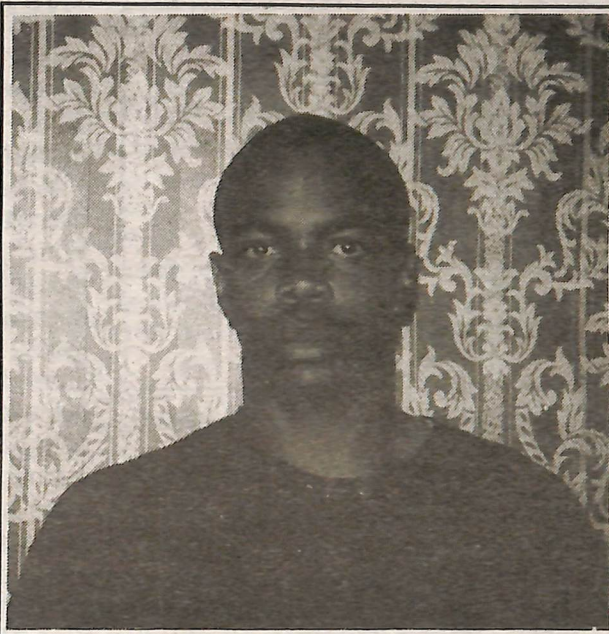
STUDENT VIEWS

How Do You Feel About The Loop Road?



**KATRINA JOHNSON - SENIOR
TV PRODUCTION**

"I don't think it's a good idea. Before DSU puts so much effort into "Loop Roads" they need to fix up the "loop holes" in the Administration Depts."



**JOHN MOORE - SENIOR
SOCIAL WORK**

"I feel that the new loop road is bad because it will cause too many parking problems."



**TAMIKA WILSON - FRESHMAN
BIOLOGY**

"It does not make sense to make a loop road around the campus just to increase student population. Delaware State is not big enough to make it a walk on campus."



**CHAIRMAN FAVORS - FRESHMAN
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

"I think before DSU makes new problems, they need to fix the old ones."



**FREDDIE SAMPLE - FRESHMAN
HEALTH EDUCATION**

"I think that there should be speed bumps, to slow people down; those people that don't have any consideration for others."

**PHOTOS BY
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**TYNICIA BROWN - FRESHMAN
CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

"It would be much better because the loop road would make it much easier for us to get access to things."



**KENDELYNN BROWN - SOPHOMORE
EARLY CHILDHOOD**

"I think this will be a good idea, as far as the dorms are concerned. This will give the boarder students a better way to get to classes without any confusion."



**KANIKA GREENE - SENIOR
PRINT JOURNALISM**

"I think that the strategic planning committee needs to balance and upgrade our campus."

HORNET HIGHLIGHTS

The Changing of the Campus

Emmett O'Connell
Typesetter and Staff Writer

Is all the construction going on on campus ruining all those memories you had a tranquil beautiful college campus? What, you never had any memories of a tranquil beautiful college campus? Well, the construction you see going on right now is evidence of the hard work your administration is doing to create a beautiful campus for the students, faculty, and staff of Delaware State.

The construction you see are the first efforts put forth in a project called the "Delaware State University Campus Transformation Project". This project was first conceived in 1992, and was planned for a ten year period costing over \$150 million.

The purpose of the project is to create a walking campus, by removing vehicular traffic from the center of campus. According to Phillips, the Assistant Vice President for Facilities Management, this process will create a better relationship between students, staff, and faculty.

"The Loop Road" project, when finished, will surround the campus and carry all of the vehicular traffic. According to Phillips, the Loop Road is intended to serve as a service entrance to all of the buildings.

As vehicular traffic is removed from the center of campus, four quadrangles will be established as sort of "out door rooms" as Phillips put it.

The first quadrangle will be known as the Historic Quadrangle, and will include most of the

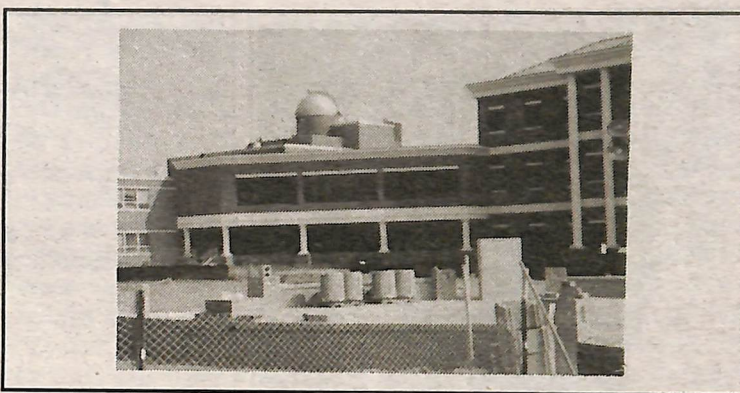


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historic buildings in the center of campus, including Lockerman Hall. The purpose of this quadrangle will be to remind the campus of its original form and purpose as a black college.

The second quadrangle will be centered in the dormitory area, and will be called the Residential Quadrangle. This quadrangle will be the center of student residential life, and will also contain some of the gardens that will eventually populate the campus.

The third quadrangle will be called the Arts and Sciences Quadrangle and will be the center piece of the new campus design. The initial transformation now can be seen now, as the construction continues between the Jason C. Williams Library and the Luna Mishoe Science building. Eventually this quadrangle will include the New and Old Science Buildings, the Educations and Humanities Center, the New Business and Economics Building (that is now in the process of being built), and the "place mark" building of the entire campus, the Williams Library.

Probably the most dramatic

changes of all will be evident in the fourth quadrangle, the University Plaza Quadrangle. To accomplish the intent of the walking campus design, what is now University Boulevard, which runs in front of the Martin Luther King student center, will be cut off from traffic and made into a walking plaza. At the end of the new "University Plaza" there will be constructed a new student center called University Center. All student services now housed in the MLKSC and in other buildings will be housed there. The MLKSC will have an addition built on to it and contain all administration offices.

Phillips said this of the plan and new construction, "the ten year campus plan will transform our institution into one of the leading institutions of higher education in the eastern states. It represents an enormous investment of resources and faith in our students, present and future. It is a venture of which everyone connected with Delaware State University can be justifiably proud."

Students Making It Happen

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existence. Robert Crisp did. He made \$23 million dollars in seven years in the network marketing industry.

As Berry said, "nothing is too difficult for financial freedom." Which is to say that even though a lot of people have a negative image of network marketing, by having a bad experience when they tried to venture out, everything is not for everybody. The person makes the business.

And the people making up this business are positive, warm, go-getters who are determined

to succeed and to bring others with them.

"This business is more than about making money; it makes you a more positive person," said Abul-Qasim, who feels as though he is undergoing a process of self-development. "I was an average student, with an average degree," said Berry in front of a room full of potential entrepreneurs, "and I knew in order to fulfill my dreams, something had to change."

And it did. Now he, and the others, are making it happen.

The Revolutionary Report Student Government

From: The SGA Office

The Student Government Association would like to welcome all new and returning students to Delaware State University. We are going to have a productive year. Right now the SGA is in the midst of preparing the 1996 Homecoming festivities, as well as other events.

However, a great concern has been expressed by students and administration alike,

about the fighting, vandalism, and littering that is going on campus-wide. If these actions continue, we will have no other choice but to cut back on some of the activities. In order for us to have a successful year we will have to work together. Feel free to discuss with us any problems or concerns that you might have. Our office is located in room 137 in the Martin Luther King Student Center.

An Interview with Miss DSU

By Brian K. Ford
Editor-In-Chief

Miss Delaware State University, Tanya G. Lyles has a very hectic schedule for this school year. Not only does she have the task of keeping her 3.4 GPA in preparation of graduating in May, but she also has the honor of spending her last year at DSU representing our institution by serving as a spokeswoman for Delaware State. Before the school year got started, I had the opportunity of interviewing this virtuous young lady.

Hornet: First and foremost I would like to congratulate you on winning the race for Miss DSU for the 1996-97 school year. Second, I would like to thank you for taking time out of your schedule to grant us this interview.

Miss DSU: Thank you, it's a privilege. This will give me the chance to welcome every one, new and returning students, to Delaware State University and wish everyone a successful school year.

Hornet: What's the first thing on your agenda for the year?

Miss DSU: Well, my first objective will be to organize the election for the class queens. Speech night will be held on September 19th at 7 pm in the Martin Luther King Student Center. Voting will take place

in the student center between 10 am and 4 pm the following day, September 20.

Hornet: So, once the class queens are elected are you going to begin preparation for your coronation?

Miss DSU: Not just yet. On the weekend of September 26-29, I will be competing in the 10th annual National Black College Alumni Hall of Fame competition at the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta, Georgia. Once that's over I can focus all of my attention on my coronation.

Hornet: I'm anxious to know what your theme will be for your coronation. Can you tell us now or do we have to wait until November 1st?

Miss DSU: I'm sorry but you'll have to wait until 7 pm that night. I can tell you that in order to participate in the event I need every organization to submit the name and phone number of those chosen to be king and/or queen for their respective organization no later than Monday, October 1, 1996. All monies must be submitted October 8 at 7:30 pm in the piano lounge in the Warren/ Franklin Dorm. Their names should be submitted as soon as possible to Tanya Lyles, in the campus mail box in the student center. Further information will be given to a representative from every organization at the organizational meeting.



Photo By Brian K. Ford

Hornet: With all of the preparation needed for these events will you have time to do any homework or socialize with your fellow students?

Miss DSU: I will always find time to study no matter how hectic it gets. As for socializing, I plan to be seen everywhere all year long. I won't limit my exposure to mere cameo appearances at football games only. I don't think I was elected for the homecoming game only. I'm always willing to stop and talk to people. I encourage questions and suggestions or just casual conversation. I'll never get too busy for that.

Hornet: Well, Tanya thank you again for your time and good luck with your endeavors for the year. I'm sure you will do an outstanding job.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Back To School Concert '96"Live Review

By Clorissa Briscoe
Entertainment Editor

The group Originoo Gun Clappaz's album No Fear is a positive label that does not promote guns, it is just the name for the group. Originoo Gun Clappaz's music gives off a positive image to young folks in their eyes, but their music is supposed to represent what they have been through and what they want people to know and understand. The group is from East New York. Some people who inspired them are: Bob Marley, Run DMC, and people who have phat stage performances.

Local artist D.J. Juice from Trenton, N.J. took over the spotlight as D.J. for the show, because D.J. Biz Markie didn't show up. D.J. Juice makes mixed tapes and he feels that his music is inspiring to young kids. D.J. Juice takes kids with

him on tour, so they can stay off the streets and out of trouble. John Lennon a local friend of D.J. Juice inspired him to D.J. when he was the age of 12. D.J. Juice feels that he is a very creative artist and he is in the process of starting his own business.

Local Reggae artist Rafi A.K.A Original Selective Bam Bam from Trenton, N.J. promotes, produces, and makes mix reggae/hip-hop tapes. He will listen to anyone talented if you will like to start a career with him. This man is a Delaware State Alumni. He went to Delaware State in "90-91" school year. He was known for dancing and rhyming. Rafi's goal is to excel in anything and everything he does and wants to do. Rafi and D.J. Juice are going to start a pre and post production studio soon. How did "Junkyard," Go-Go

Band get this amazing name? Well, several members from the group said they were around the hood one day in some junkyard playing on a lot of junk such as buckets, cans, and coins so they decided to come up with the name "Junkyard Band." They feel that their music is positive and no one in the group has a bad image. They say their music shows that they are doing something else besides hanging in the streets. Baker, Dre Dog, Black Pooh, Mike, Kay-C, Funky-Man, and T-Boz said the band members started out with 13, but now they are a bigger band. Some members feel that their music is duplicated by other artist and that they are just trying to stay positive. Some role models to the group are: Brian McKnight, Stevie Wonder, and Luther Vandross. Kay-C said the members use to go to church and be in a choir in New Orleans and this new way of music is a different experience for them. Junkyard has a reunion album in stores and they would like everyone to check out their new album. Junkyard ended the interview by saying, long as Delaware State bring them love they will continue to bring love here.

Bahamadia said, "That I feel my album is giving out a positive message about



Fans crowd around the Lost Boyz's Mr. Cheeks for autographs.

Photos by Clorissa Briscoe

America's views and values that my parents instilled in me." She said a role model means to her someone who inspires you to become more of yourself and someone who encouraged her when she became a teenage parent. She feels that her role models are not the ones on TV or magazines. She said it took 12 years to get her career on the road, because she went to school to be a paralegal. Bahamadia is from Philadelphia.

Lost Boyz group leader, Mr. Cheeks, said the album ILLEGAL Drug Money stands for ILLEGAL Drug Thugs. He said the music fills people's souls and the music gives a positive message to young people. Mr. Cheeks said he would like to come back and do another show.

Rotation

by Kendall Ashford
Staff Writer

"Rotation" is Delaware State's premier top 10 hit list! Dedicated to giving it's readers an honest review of the hottest artist in Hip-Hop and R&B today.

Whutuzup! Delaware State, I hope you had a good summer, and a good year to come. Now down to business. The summer of '96 has been one of the best ever in music. No matter what style of Hip-Hop you're into, there was something for you to like. The following albums are this summer's current Favorites:

1. NAS — It Was Written
2. JAY-Z — Reasonable Doubt
3. HELTAH SKELTAH — Nocturnal
4. A TRIBE CALLED QUEST — Beats, Rhymes, & Life
5. De La Soul — Stakes Is High
6. LOST BOYZ — Legal Drug Money
7. SADAT X — Wild Cowboys
8. OUTKAST — Atliens
9. BLAHZAY BLAHZAY — Blah, Blah, Blah
10. XBSIBIT — At The Speed Of Life

The fall wave of hits will follow the same pattern, and continue to keep heads moving. The second half of the FAB 5 invasion, O.G.C. (Originoo Gun Clappaz) are sure to keep up with the rest of boot camp flavor. With their first releases "No Fear", and "The Storm" O.G.C. show their strength on the mix is strong. Queens Bridge's own MOBB DEEP, has returned with a sure to be hit "Drop a Gem On 'Em", that rips through with a force. No Hip-Hop assault will be completed with out the Wu. As GHOST FACE KILLER unfolds another chamber with "Iron Man", and with lines like; "Word to god let's get it on/ clap ya heels three times/ gribe the magic wand/ name less/ these stone washed cats leave 'em brain less," reveals his dominant Wu slang. Newark, NJ's king MC REDMAN brakes through once again this fall. With cuts like "That's My Word", spitting words like; "I blow the frame/ when I'm acting deranged/ strange like CAMEO on Soul Train with gold frames", shows that RED still has the lyrics. And last but not least, JERU DA DAMJA is back with "Wrath Of The Math". With cuts like "One Day" this album is nerve striking, right to the point LP that will make you listen.



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Knowing You was love so true,
Knowing You made me fall deeply in
love with you.
People often say that love is blind,
But Loving You was in the debts of my
mind,
I am trying so hard to express my feelings
for you,
But, Only You and You alone know it's
TRUTH.

Shenika Gibson

Being Me

Being Black
Being a woman
Being Beautiful
is
Being me
So what should I do if you look
and don't like what makes me
whole,
what make me me

Sadiqua Scarlett

Stale Love

I used to love you,

I use to care

But now when I look at
you

It seems like no-one's
there.

I was your best friend,

And you were mine
Our love was rich,

Now it's cheap'
outdated, stale wine.

Shenika Gibson

As The World Turns

As the world turns,

Still I am willing to learn, or unlearn?

I have learned that I must be more than a "Black Man",
Time keeps on passing,
God is everlasting.

But why?
Sometimes at night like a hungry baby I cry.
Sometime I wonder is this my day to die,
I will survive.

With all these tears built up inside,
With whom can I confide.

Say my prayers every day,

Please Lord,

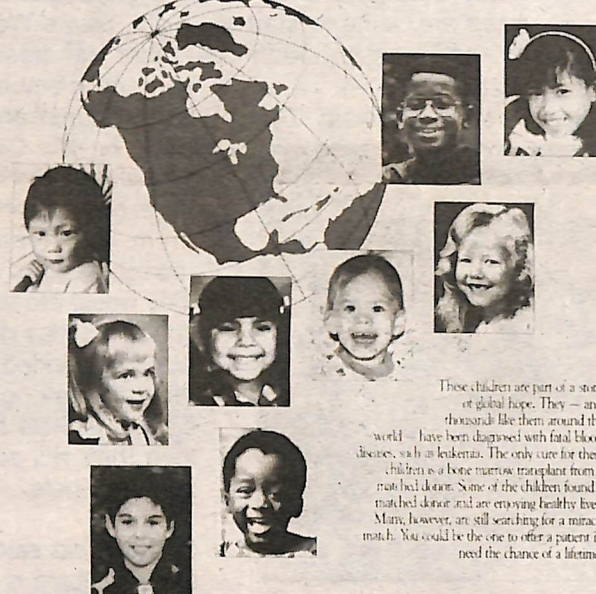
I know I must be patient,
But still I get lonely.

Will I ever find my queen,
To come and console me

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Yale	15	15	15
Delaware State	6	6	6

Yale leaders: Rosie Wustrack 12 kills, 9 digs, Leigh Brezler 20 assists.

Delaware State.: Stephane Washington 7 kills, Mishelle Rivers 8 digs, Sharon Williams 12 assists.

Colgate	15	15	15
Delaware State.	5	3	1

Colgate leaders: Autumn Mckenzie 9 kills, Lanette Burrows 8 digs, Tory Rodger 16 assists.

Delaware State's Record: 0-4

Note: Congratulation to Sharon Williams who made All-Tournament Team.

Liberty Wins Big

Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

Lynchburg, VA.-After winning their first game against Lock Haven, the Delaware State Hornet Football team looked forward to playing big on offense and defensive, but on Saturday, September 14, against Liberty. But, Liberty outmatched them 27-7.

"Offensively, I can't blame anyone else because I played terribly, and the whole offensive unit was out of sync," said senior quarterback Latroy Caesar. "We should've scored one time when we were on the one yard -line, but luckily we got something out of it. I believe that we'll put things back together next week."

In the first half of play, the Hornets scored only 7 points to Liberty's 13; in conjunction, the Hornets scored on two bad snaps which resulted in

safeties and a field-goal by junior placekicker Teddy Johnson. The Hornets struggled on both sides of the ball by only passing for 31 yards, on 4 of 10 attempts and rushed for 130 yards. The only receiver who caught a pass for the Hornets was senior receiver Damon Daniels for 21 yards.

Defensively they had given up 285 yards rushing, but kept Liberty under a hundred yards passing.

"We just weren't ourselves against Liberty; they out-played us throughout the game," said senior tight end Darrell Jones. "It's still early in the season, so we'll focus on our next opponent."

The second half wasn't any different than the first half for the Hornets as Liberty increased their lead to 27-7. They handed Delaware State their first loss of the season.

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Shaharazad Ali explains Mathematics of Survival. Photo By Brian K. Ford

MATHEMATICS OF SURVIVAL

By Brian K. Ford
Editor-In-Chief

Shaharazad Ali, author of "Are You Still A Slave?", "How Not To Eat Pork" and her most popular pair: "The Black Woman's Guide to Understanding the Black Man" and "The Black Man's Guide To Understanding The Black Woman," came to speak to the student body on October 1, 1996. Ali explained the Mathematics of Survival.

Ali waited patiently for students who struggled in minutes after the 7p.m. start time

to point out how African-Americans were only on time for the ship that brought us over to America.. Since then, we have been late for everything else. This remark set the tone for the remainder of the evening.

Ali urged the students to apply mathematics to their lives. In addition to facts and statistics that created a check list that students could use to evaluate their lives.

On the behave of Tommy Hilfiger, Donna Karen and a host of other Caucasian clothing designers, Ali thanked the students for making them rich.

She noted how African-Americans spend three million dollars a year on clothing not suitable for job interviews. "White people brag about how cheap they bought something and we brag about how much it cost," said Ali. She encouraged African-Americans to "aim to be your own employer," a quote she took from Booker T. Washington. "We need schools for our Black children, noted, nursing homes and amusement parks," added Ali.

As the night went on the topic changed from economics to

Black male/female relationships. She asked the men to take off their sneakers and begin to wear shoes. She asked the women to pull down their skirts and stop using sex to get what they want.

Interracial relationships, homosexuality and Black on black crime were also issues addressed by the author. She stressed how important it was for Black men and women to get along with each other. "A man can rise no higher than his woman."

Faculty Member Runs For President of the United States

by Emmett O'Connell
Assistant Copy Editor

If you think that some professors are gluttons for power, you "haven't seen nothin' yet."

Dr. Sam Hoff, a professor in the History Department, is running for the presidency for the United States as an independent candidate, and has been doing so for the last three elections.

Hoff says that his interest in running for president first came about in 1984 when he attended a conference at New York State University at Stonybrook. The conference dealt with independent presidential candidates, and he heard several speak.

"I found it fascinating," he said. At the time he was taken back by the fact that anybody could run for President. So, in 1987 he registered with the Federal Election Commission and ran as an independent candidate in the 1988 election.

Hoff realizes that the chance that he'll actually win is slight. But he adds, "I hope the the campaign is an educational experience for my students. It is a chance for me to espouse issues I believe are important."

So what advantages does Hoff feel that he has that makes him a more viable candidate than others? He feels that his educational background, which include a doctorate in Political Science, and studies in the presidency, allow him a special knowledge of past presidencies and what mistakes to avoid.

He also feels that his families working class background — his father owned a plumbing supply business — would keep him in touch with the majority of Americans. Or as he puts it, "The plumbers know as much about politics as the pundits do."

Hoff's beliefs revolve around his experience studies concerning the presidency. His first action as president would be to repeal the 22nd Amendment, which limits a president to two consecutive terms. Hoff believes that the Amendment creates a powerless executive branch, and is "...the most serious issue facing contemporary government."

His second action would be to repeal the age limit on who could take the office of president. Hoff says that since there is no maximum age limit, there shouldn't be a minimum limit.

Getting Our Act Together

By Kanika Greene
Hornet Press

If only people would stop and actually listen to the grumbling of the students at

Delaware State University, perhaps they could come up with some viable solutions to the problems that students face. Concerning the dismal,

recruitment and retainment rates at Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU), concerned college professors, administrators and presidents are running the race to seek solutions.

Dandeson D. Panda, Ph.D. recently represented Delaware State University at a workshop at the Kellogg School of Business. Panda was among 25 participants from HBCUS.

The workshop focused on the steps necessary to improve consumer marketing of HBCU'S, recruit students, and retain the existing student population. Participants returned to their respective

institutions with a wealth of new ideas and information.

Panda said, "I am prepared to share with admissions and authorities responsible for marketing Delaware State University."

The members of the workshop all agreed on some important points. The idea of respecting the differences inherent to a diverse student population was important to Panda. He said that Delaware State University needs to accept the differences in terms of experiences. "We have a diverse student body with different backgrounds. Continued on Pg. 3

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EDITORIALS & COMMENTARIES

KEEP IT REAL... ON THE REAL TO REAL...

Dear Real to Real,

After spending thousands of dollars in tuition and buying hundreds of dollars in books, DSU has the audacity to charge us another ten dollars to park our vehicles. Maybe it's me, but I think we need to call the cops because we are being robbed!!!

Our friendly protectors, the Campus Security, have absolutely nothing better to do than write tickets for unregistered vehicles. They might not be registered for the simple fact that "We ain't got no money!" If we did I'm sure we would take time out of our busy schedules to walk up to the security shack and hand over ten dollars that we probably need for something else. I don't understand why Security doesn't use their time more efficiently. I hear Dunkin Donuts has a sale on glazed donuts, maybe they should investigate that!!

Tired of Tickets

Dear Tired of Tickets,

Now, now, let's show a little love. We have to give our security officers some credit, at least their doing their jobs. I don't know what job they are trying to do, maybe one of these days they will figure it out.

I guess these "fake-me-out" cops are writing tickets to earn cool points with the "Real World" Police Force. You know the ones who eat Croissants instead of donuts and drink Cappuccino instead of coffee.

My next guess is that the ten dollars we pay to register our vehicles was a down payment for the "new" Blazers they are riding around in so, they can get to the donut shop faster.

The security officers are riding around in their new Blazers, with their brand new pens in hand writing tickets to students for not registering their vehicles, which is ten dollars, then an additional ten dollars for being parked in an unauthorized space. If Security has not noticed by now, let me be the first to tell you: There's construction going on and, we have nowhere else to park!!!

A word of advice Security, let me clue you in on a little secret: You are here for us, we are not here for you.

**Keep it Real
One love**

STUDENTS OF DSU, If you want to voice your concerns, frustrations or need advice, drop your letters off in the envelope provided in front of the office or leave it with one of our staff members in The Hornet office located in the Martin Luther King Student Center. Anonymous letters accepted. Keep it real and to the point. **"No Profanity Please!"**



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If you know someone who needs help coping with an unplanned pregnancy, do her a favor. Mention Bethany, where options can be discussed in confidence, and decisions are respected. Have her call Heather or Kathleen at 1-800-215-0702.

WE LISTEN!

MEETING OUR EDUCATION CHALLENGES

By Secretary of Education
Richard Riley

One of the most difficult challenges a Presidential administration faces is keeping the public aware of its accomplishments and informed about its proposals. As the Secretary of Education for President Clinton, I face this challenge almost every day.

That's why I'd like to take a moment of your time to tell you some of the things the Department of Education has done for college students over the last four years, and what we have planned for the future.

In 1993, President Clinton signed the Student Loan Reform Act which created the Direct Student Loan Program. Direct lending had made it possible for students to bypass the maze of big banks and middlemen they normally face and borrow money directly from the federal government through their student aid office.

We're very proud of the Direct Student Loan Program. It uses a one page application from that reduces paperwork. It transfers funds to colleges and universities electronically so student don't have to wait in long lines to sign loan checks. And perhaps most significantly, it offers more flexible repayment options so fewer students go into default. Overall, direct lending has increased competition in the student loan field--improving service to all students.

We plan on continuing to make college more accessible and more students in the future.

President Clinton's HOPE Scholarship plan is designed to make two years of higher education as universal as a high school education. To accomplish this, the HOPE Scholarship plan will give students a \$1500 tax credit they can apply to their first year of college

tuition. In their second year, if the students work hard, maintain a "B" average, and stay drug free, they can expect another \$1500 tax credit. \$1500 is \$300 more than the national average for community college education and would, therefore, make a community college education free for the majority of students. The \$1500 tax credit can also be applied to a more expensive four year institution. Additionally, the HOPE Scholarship tax credit is paid for in President Clinton's balanced budget.

Because parents and families of college aged children already face a great challenge in financing their children's education, we want to help them by allowing them to deduct up to \$10,000 from their taxes for college tuition and expenses. Often, parents face the prospect of putting more than one child through college at a time. This tax deduction will help them meet that challenge. Again, this tax deduction is paid for in President Clinton's balanced budget.

More and more, students are working during college to finance some or all of their tuition expenses. We are working to expand the federal work-study program to allow more students to find better paying jobs. By the year 2000, President Clinton expects that this will help more than 1 million students pay their own way through college.

I don't need to tell you that a college degree is more important now than ever before. You wouldn't be in college now if you didn't believe that you need that advantage to face the challenges of the 21st century. I want you to know that, as Secretary of Education, I intend to make sure that this administration continues to help you meet those challenges.

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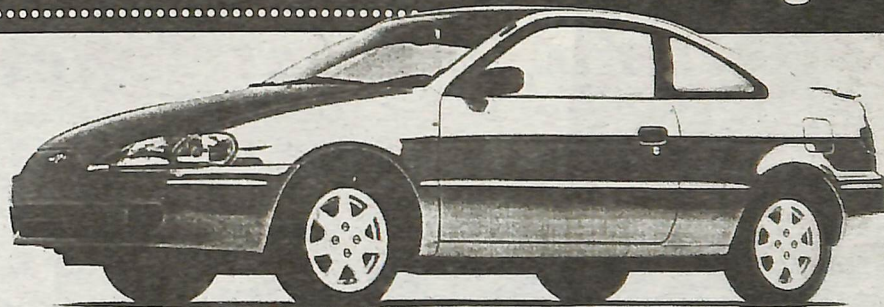
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AKA Enrichment Tea

By Kamillah Lott
Hornet Press

In efforts to promote unity and friendship among female students of Delaware State, the ladies of Alpha Kapa

Alpha Sorority Inc. hosted an uplifting night of information and entertainment for the freshmen women. This year's theme, "Sisters Coming Together for a Common Cause" was exemplified through the unification of vari-

ous sororities on campus such as the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. The purpose was to present positive role models to the freshmen women on campus and let

them know that they have upperclassmen ready and willing to assist them in any way then can. The ladies of AKA Sorority Inc. would like to thank the guest speakers: Ms. Shanenna Davenport, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.,

Ms. DeShonda Jones, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., and Ms. Kendall Coffee, of the Financial Aid Office, as well as all the freshmen ladies who came out. This would not have been possible without you.

DSU TV PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

By James R. Culver Jr.
Hornet Press

The 1996-97 school year promises to have something special on the air at Delaware State University. DSU Channel 4, the campus television station, is back and is looking forward to being bigger and better than ever. Last year's line-up consisting of *Spotlights*, *Student Voices*, and *Shout Outs* will continue to air along with a few changes. The station plans to add a new news show titled *DSU Perspectives* which will act as the eyes and ears of Dover and let students know what is going on outside of campus.

Television specialists and the general manager of DSU-TV,



Student voices back in the day

Williams Clemmons, says, "This is going to be an exciting and rewarding year for our station."

Clemmons recalls when the

station started in 1992 and says, "Many students were not even aware that the campus had a station. The shows that were on the air were really just

experimental shows of what would work and what wouldn't work." The main reason the quality of shows was not a good as it could have been was the student workers lack of experience and not having a full crew for each production. Clemmons says, "There were not as many student workers in the Mass Communications Department as it is today. We had a limited staff and the staff on hand was not that experienced."

As we fast forward to the future, DSU-TV plans to

become the voice of the campus. Clemmons encourages student of all majors to get involved with their campus station. "I would like to see students come to the ETV with their ideas and material so we can put it together and get it on the air. In a few years I would like to see DSU-TV have enough material to run 24 hours a day."

Students remember if you have talent, ideas, or just an interest in television, DSU-TV 4 is the place where you can be seen, heard, and recognized.

The New Recruits of DSU

By Bonsu K. Thompson
Hornet Press

Just the other night as I walked out to my dormitory, two students passed me and I overheard a piece of their conversation. "Who are those fake security guards in the orange vest?" asked one of the gentlemen. The question stuck in my head because lately I have been wondering the same thing. I've come to find out these men aren't fake security guards at all. In fact they are official DSU security guards. They are the newest officers and haven't got their uniforms yet.

This makes one wonder, what is the need for new officers? According to Clifton Coleman, the Director of Personnel Safety and Security, the new hiring was due to the security vacancies from certain officers who either resigned or were terminated. I then wondered if all the security complaints from last year could have been true. Coleman did say there were some personnel reasons for the termination of certain officers, but they couldn't be discussed.

The result of these personnel action are four new recruits who have gone through the

necessary process to become DSU security officers. The process started with DSU advertising their security vacancies in a variety of different newspapers. Once the ad is answered it is asked of the applicant to complete and application and present a resume to show experience in law enforcement. The evaluation also includes an in depth review of the personal backgrounds, medical checks, drug screen, as well as an oral interview to test how well student interact with students.

The security officers of DSU have various kinds of background experience. It ranges from basic security duties all the way to military service.

Norman Fortt, a new security guard, who stumbled upon the DSU ad while looking for employment is one of the officers who has an armed forces background. "I served eight years in the Air Force Military Police," said Fortt.

The new recruits are part of DSU's plan for safety improvement. According to Coleman, DSU is "relatively safe" being that it is a sub-society of a relative society. He also added there must be a cooperative effort "between students and security in keeping the campus safe."

Coleman states, "safety is just like you getting an education. The best faculty can't educate you, if you don't help yourself."

Getting Our Act Together

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In terms of recruiting students, we can't please everyone, but we have an important niche."

Panda says that the secret to improving internal relations at DSU is appealing to the increasing market of non-traditional college students. Panda said, "I am concerned that the student government has not reached out to night students, commuters, and graduate students. This means that the above students are locked out." He also says that non-traditional DSU students need to have a voice in the student government, or some other representation, to address their concerns.

The workshop also emphasized the importance of student partici-

pation in recruitment and retention. One major way that students can help is by "talking up" the school. Delaware State does have a positive and widespread affect on the student population and its various communities. Panda says, "Good things do happen on this campus."

Panda had some prestigious company during the week long workshop. Participants included: Dr. James Hefner, President of Tennessee State University, Dr. Johnson, president of Talladega College in Alabama, Dr. Norman Francis, President of Xavier University in New Orleans, and Dr. Frederick Steven Humpries, President of Florida A&M University.

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WOMAN ON A MISSION FROM GOD

By Renay M. Woodfork
Hornet Press

Who is the woman with a mission and why has she decided to start her church on the campus at Delaware State University? Her name is Pastor Robin T. Bagwell, former graduate of and employee of Delaware State. Pastor Bagwell is not a stranger to the community. She lived in Dover for eight years and says that the atmosphere is very pleasant.

We met in Jenkins Hall, and before the interview began she asked if we could first have a word prayer. I agreed and she prayed.

Hornet: Welcome back to the community and Delaware State University.

Pastor Bagwell: It's good to be back.

Hornet: What brings you back to DSU?

Pastor Bagwell: Ministry and the desire to meet the student's spiritual needs through

Jesus Christ.

Hornet: What are your plans here at DSU?

Pastor Bagwell: To represent Kingdom Worship Center here on campus. Teach the students about the word of God, and to help better the morale of the students. I'm also here to find job; however the job is secondary.

Hornet: What does Kingdom Worship Center stand for?

Pastor Bagwell: The Kingdom of God, Thy Kingdom come on earth as it is in heaven.

Hornet: Are you a group of Jehovah Witnesses?

Pastor Bagwell: No. We are a non-denomination church that believes in the salvation of men through Jesus Christ, the baptism of the Holy Spirit and the gifts of the Holy Spirit.

Hornet: Will you be part of the campus ministries?

Pastor Bagwell: Yes, all religious organizations and functions fall under campus ministries.

Hornet: When will church services begin?

Pastor Bagwell: Kingdom Worship Center's first service will be on October 6, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. in the Martin Luther King Student Center (Glass Lounge).

Hornet: Besides having church services on Sundays, will Kingdom be involved in any other religious affairs on campus?

Pastor Bagwell: Most definitely! We want to raise their level of spiritual awareness. Prayer is on Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the New Science Center, and Bible study is on Thursday nights in the Education and Humanities Building, room 111 and that's also at 6:30 p.m. Seminars and workshops will be available, and whatever other needs that need to be addressed will be focused on. We are also in the

process of preparing a calendar for future programs and events. On of the activities that we are planning to have is a "Bible Jeopardy" game.

Hornet: How long have you been pastoring?

Pastor Bagwell: I have been an ordained Elder for a year and a half, and I was released by my Bishop to begin a ministry in Delaware in August of this year.

Hornet: Do you have a very large congregation?

Pastor Bagwell: Naturally no, spiritually I see the numbers of young people with needs and with a desire to learn. And, I believe that only Christ can fulfill their needs. And it's really not about the numbers, because Christ said that he would be in the midst of two or three that are gathered in his name.

Hornet: Has there been any conflict with you being a woman pastor and not a male pastor?

Pastor Bagwell: No, in a sense of my spiritual calling and authority I do not look at myself as being a woman. I see myself as a Pastor who just happens to be a woman, not a weaker vessel, but a vessel that is yielded and available for the master's use. I'm sure that some people will see it differently nevertheless I'm not here to promote myself, I'm here to promote God and Godliness.

Hornet: And, of course the question that everybody wants to know is, what's so different about the Kingdom Worship Center, Inc.?

Pastor Bagwell: Kingdom Worship Center, Inc. is a "fresh move of God," something new, refreshing, it's a change. I believe with changing times, we have to change our tactics. Not watering down the word of God, or compromising our love of God. However I do mean realizing and recognizing the generation that we are dealing with and presenting them with a God of excellence.

CAREER DAY AT DELAWARE STATE

By Alishia Louis
Hornet Press



Future Cops? Delaware's Finest tries to recruit DSU Students.

It was a day full of commotion and excitement as students of Delaware State University crowded into the auditorium of the Martin Luther King Student Center to be part of the 39th annual Career Expo held on Thursday, October 3rd. This event featured business, government and social service agencies, graduate schools and summer internship opportunities from all over the United States.

Job hungry students came dressed to impress, proudly carrying their resumes hoping to leave some lasting impressions. And from the remarks of various agencies, it seems the students did just that. "Students came focused, well prepared and presented themselves very well," said Paul Lensiak, from Commercial Credit, a financial services company.

At the very end of the day, when students were asked what they came to accomplish at Career Expo, answers ranged from graduate school opportunities to internships in their majors. "I came here today to broaden my horizons by taking the first step toward my career goals. Career day was very helpful," commented Jody Pratt, a graduating senior in Public Relations.

Lisa Bacot, a junior majoring in accounting said she came with twenty resumes and the "I want to work!" attitude. Her goal was to obtain an internship in her major.

With everybody screaming about how tight the job market is supposed to be, there left room for a few questions in the minds of students. What are the opportunities available to college graduates? And if any, are they lasting? Is there room

for growth?

Salary Survey, a publication put out by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, reported for the 1995-96 graduates there was an increase in hiring, and surveys indicated that employers showed an increased interest in on-campus recruitment. But what about 1996-97 graduates?

Lesniak responded, "With our company I see the opportunities for employment being very, very good. We're open to all degrees, and we're looking for people who are problem solvers and willing to grow with our company."

Bill Young, a representative from Wilmington Trust Company, stated that stability and growth is a possibility, but the world is very competitive and student must know how to communicate. "It's about selling yourself, these days."



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GOSPEL TODAY

BY CLORISSA BRISCOE
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Gospel Today Magazine, Hot Artist

1. Whatcha Lookin' 4 - Kirk Franklin & the Family
2. Stand! - John P. Kee/Vip Mass Choir
3. Alone In His Presence - CeCe Winans
4. More Than A Melody - Yolanda Adams
5. Live in New York - Hezekiah Walker & LFCC
6. Praise In The House - Fred Hammond & RFC
7. Live in London - Timothy Wright
8. Irreplaceable Love - Commissioned
9. Heart & Soul - Winans
10. Broken - William Becton

Gospel Today Tribute to
Thomas D. Jakes, SR.
Pastor, Temple of Faith

Church
CEO, T.D. Jakes Ministries
20 years in ministry
Charleston, WV

T.D. Jakes is the author of fifteen books that have become popular to the Christian as well as the general public. Jakes is also a contributing writer to several magazines including GOSPEL TODAY. Jakes books are interesting and a blessing to many people. T.D. Jakes Ministries has developed from large conferences to many thousands of people who are interested in hearing his word of God. TDJM has become a multimillion dollar non-profit organization that reaches across the nation through radio and television.

Gospel Issues on Campus

The Delaware State University Gospel Choir performed September 29th, at the Sunday

worship service in the Martin Luther King Student Center. The Delaware State University Gospel Choir is taking churches by storm with anointed voices uplifting the praises to Jesus Christ. The gospel choir will be traveling to different churches on October 13th, October 20th, November 9th, and November 15th. Please keep the choir in your prayers.

Students Against A Godless Society, Inc.

Are you interested in knowing more about the Bible or hearing the magnificent word of God? Well, there is a club on campus called S.A.G.S that meets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the new Science Center auditorium on the second floor. Please come out and show your support. I promise you will come out blessed.

Rotation

By Kendall Ashford
Hornet Press

You could search the family tree of Hip-Hop, and pick phat MC or group to listen to. But, you would have to dig deep (right to the root) to find that special touch that is "Pure Music". Philadelphia based group, THE ROOTS, just maybe your key to finding that. "Illadelph Halflife" is a round trip flight though the heart of music and sound. Filled with tracks like "Episodes", and "What They Do", that provide steady head nodding in a smooth jazz style. Black Thought kills on the lyrical side, and Rahzel "The God Father of Noyze" adds his drum and horn vocals to "No Great Pretender" that you may have to hear twice.

Hey has anyone heard the HIGH SCHOOL HIGH soundtrack? This soundtrack is hotter than Tyra Banks, Stacey Dash, and Jada Pinkett in St. Thomas. The soundtrack combination of R&B and Hip-Hop is one of the best so far, containing artists from WU TANG to CHANGING FACES. Tracks like PETE ROCK & LARGE PROFESSOR'S song entitled "The Rap World", which blends both producer's lyrical and musical skill, deserve a commendation. The BRAXTONS show that good looks and a great voice does boost a singing group. Their addition "So Many Ways" is sure to rock a party

near you soon (sure Hip-Hop heads, peep the REDMAN influence). And out of Brick City's (Newark, NJ) dust and rubble, the Artifacts emerge to reveal "The Ultimate (You Know The Time)" that displays Tame One and El the Sensai's "Art of Facts" rhyme style as Tame kicks; "MC / universal no rehearsal on top / with raps so / magnificent sufficient all that," sums up the Brick City twosome.

KEITH MURRAY is set to explode with his second album "Enigma". His first release "The Rhyme" isn't what you expect from Keith, but it rep's with lyrics and dictionary slang.

Within ten years, it's amazing to see how far MC LYTE has come. From "10% Dis", to "Ruffneck", to her new album, "As Bad As I Wanna Be". On "Everyday", Lyte lets it be know what she needs, and shows that the Brooklyn girl still has it.

ROTATION'S TOP SPINNERS

1. NAZ - "Silent Murder"
2. THE ROOTS - "The Hypnotic"
3. CASE - "I Got Cha"
4. MOBB DEEP - "Every Day Gun Play"
5. JAZZ - "Regrets"
6. OGC - "No Fear"
7. 112 - "Only You"
8. THE BRAXTONS - "SO MANY WAYS"
9. FUGEES - "Ready or Not" (remix)
10. INSPEKTAH DECK & U-GOD - "Semi automatic Full Rap Metal Jacket"

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POETRY CORNER

On behalf of the Hornet Staff, we would like to apologize to Sadiqua Scarlet for the misprint of your poem in the last issue.

Being Me

By Sadiqua Scarlet

Being Black
Being a woman
Being Beautiful
is
Being me

So what should I do if you look
and don't like what makes me whole,
what makes me, me

Should I change my colors, that they
might suite you
Should I make what's purple in be blue
That you might be happy, and you might feel free
To Enjoy what you don't see in me.

DREAM

By Donald James Evans

Last night I dreamed of hills and valleys
In meadows green we expressed our love
Hearts filled with hope we dared to dally
Two souls took flight, soaring high like doves

This, our love, tasted by far so sweet
Our pleasure lit bright by distant stars
Two sought comfort consumed in this heat
Our passion unlike any by far

Bodies held tight against each other
Sensations like this we've never known
You touched my heat so deep, my lover
I was taken places I've never gone

With lips pressed together so tightly
This ecstasy to you I did send
As we made love, on to another
Too soon morn came, bringing this dream's end

Beware

By Etchua Bibbins

Don't want a man, who only after
a short period of time of knowing you
feels compelled to your person, beware.

Wants to know every crevice and crack
and scent... and feel the small hairs on
the back of your neck raise as he
massages your shoulder... ooh, beware.

No man who wants you now, really
wants you later. If you are not getting
my drift, understand, you are too fast...
Too, too fast. Beware.

You see, if a man can know you
so well he has to be with you so
bad, only after a few weeks, beware...
He may only want you in bed.
Beware, beware, beware...

Running the Race

By J. Shanise

You see I'm tired of chasing you as if I'm in a marathon
Whenever I reach that one mile mark there's always
another hurdle to jump. I will no longer be that
tootsie roll pop, where you can continue to lick and lick until
you get to the center. No more roller coaster rides for
you my brother. I'm better than that. I have much more
to offer than whip cream and ice cubes. The only thing
that will melt is your heart as my knowledge continues
to burn you.

You see, I'm that diamond everyone admire and wants
to buy, but you see... that's the only thing you can
do because you're not ready... you can't handle me.

You can't even handle the thought of my curves, the
grace in my walk, the light in my eyes, and the harmony
in my voice.

One day you will be but... I'll be long gone.
So you see my brother, while you're running you race
and thinking of a new game plan...
I've already created the master plan.



The Lesson

By Natasha Johnson

Please listen because I have something to say,
It is something familiar that you hear everyday.
About how to protect yourself from S.T.D.'s,
If you've never believed them to be true now is the time
you believed.
Sexually Transmitted Diseases are no joke of any kind,
they are life threatening serious that could make you
go out of your mind.
To name a few there are gonorrhea, herpes, syphilis, and
H.I.V.,
H.I.V. with other complications is what killed my mommy.
It doesn't take much to prevent S.T.D.'s,
Protect yourself with a condom — I'm begging you please.
It doesn't matter if you're gay, straight, or even bi,
but protect your ass all the time.
If you won't protect yourself who else will,
because A.I.D.S doesn't care who it kills.
Do you want to die 'cause I think that you do,
You are playing with diseases that will absolutely kill
you.
Maybe you will realize before you die,
that what I am saying is no lie.
To the one that are listening pass it on,
because the next time around I'll be gone.
What I am saying is no coincidence,
actually it is all based on experience.
I'm telling you the truth can't you see,
One particular S.T.D. is what's killing me.
I'm dying! Is that what you want to hear,
Does me telling you that make the picture more clear.
Forgive me — I don't mean to shout and I'm not trying to
preach,
but there is a lesson in life that I am going to teach.
I can't be more upfront with you,
just be careful at whatever you do.
I'm signing off with this final phrase,
with myself I am shocked and amazed.
To tell the public about my condition and bad health,
and my lack of responsibility by not protecting myself

POETRY CORNER

Queen

By Jamie Jamison

There are no words to phrase
exactly the way I feel.
And there are no phrases that
I could put into words
to measure the depths of my
affection
For the oceans and its mass
could not contain the depths of
my heart
Nor could the mountains and
its strength
could not touch the sensitivity
of my love
Nor could the winds blow
the tenderness of my emotions

Nor could the sun alone ignite
the fuses of all my desires
For the moon and its fullness
could not full the containers of
my craving for you
Nor the clouds and its softness
compare to the gentleness of
my touch
for there is only one place
that could house the feelings of
my love
And that place is contained in
the
midst of your heart



What is a Miracle?

By Alishia Louis

a miracle is not seen
until it is performed
so sometimes
it is hard to believe

a miracle is envisioned in one's mind
or pondered in one's heart
it is a dream

a thought

a wish

a hope

my miracle will be
to have you live with me
I've conceived you in my imagination
but you shall be born into my life
you will breath

laugh

play

walk

talk

dance

and sing

so when the world see's my joy
they'll know my words are true
when they ask me
what's a miracle
and

I
say

my

miracle

is

YOU

Victorious

By Latoya Vaughn

A person who bares his all
And continues their fight
Their battles shall prevail

And as surely as the sun rises each day
There's another blessing to be accounted for

Shall the earth,
That has been craft by the mighty man above
Should crumble

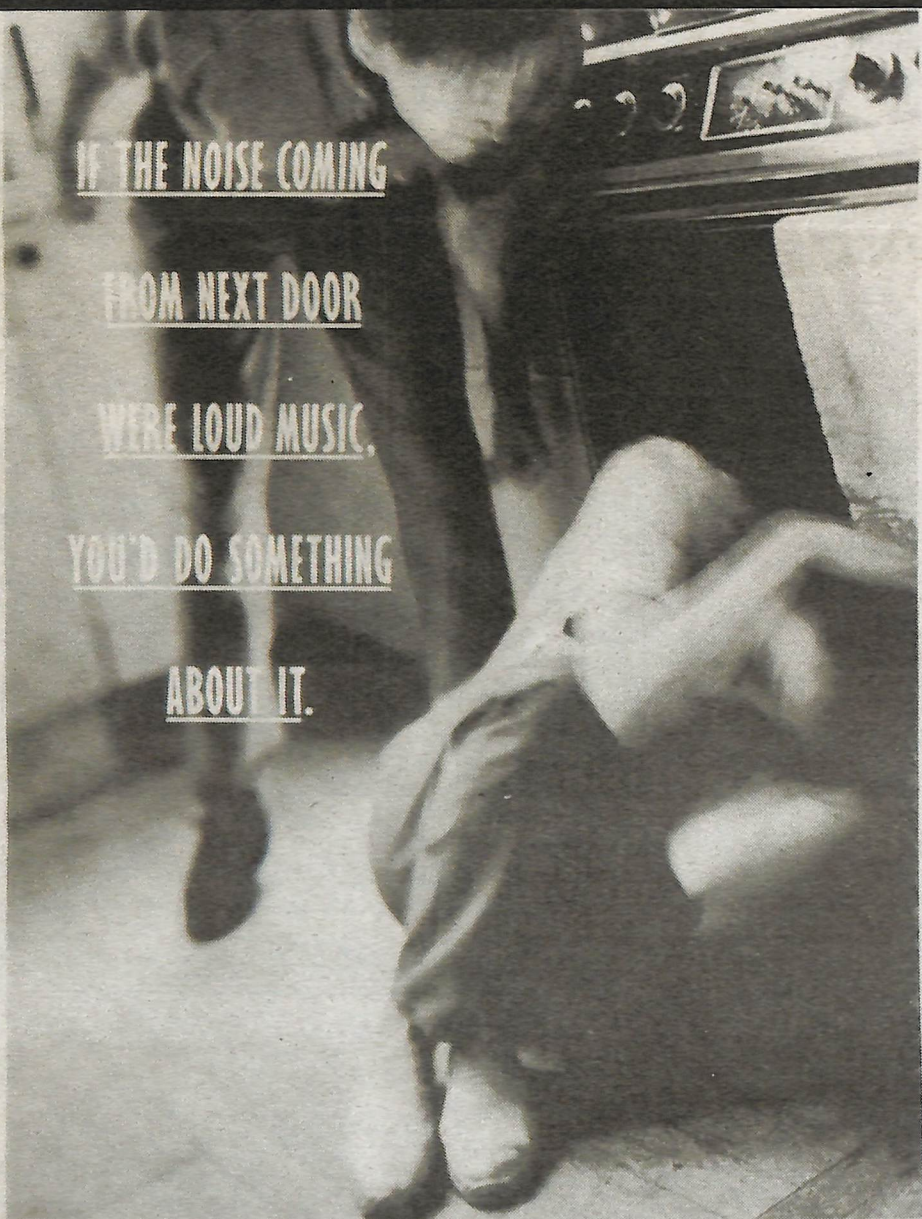
All whom rises to the top
Shall live an everlasting life
There shall certainly no doubt
In the Lord

Surely as a river
Full vengeance should settle
A prayer shall be answered

A mentally challenged child
Who's rights are proclaimed
Shall prosper and become victorious

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SPORTS

Hornets Fall in the Storm Classic

Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

Atlantic City, NJ- The Delaware State Hornets dropped their 2nd loss of the year in the Approaching Storm Classic against North Carolina Central by a score of 21-16.

In the 4th quarter with 7:45 remaining, junior halfback Shawn Gibbs of N.C. Central scored on a one yard plunge to put his team a head 21-10. The Hornets kept the game interesting when senior wide receiver Damon Daniels scored on a 39 yard bomb from freshman quarterback

Rahsaan Mathews to cut the lead to 5 with :15 left, but NC Central prevailed to their 3rd victory.

"We gave it all we had, but penalties really hurt us in the stretch," said junior full-back Bryan Jenkins, who rushed for 118 yards, on 22 attempts and a touchdown. "It's still early in the season, but I believe we'll bounce-back after this loss."

The Hornets out-rushed NC Central by gaining 265 yards passing, but NC Central matched that by passing for 265 yards to DelState's 109 yards. The Hornets couldn't

capitalize on the opportunities to put away NC Central.

"We had a lot of success rushing the ball throughout the game," said senior offensive guard Matt Wilder. "The opportunities were there, but we just didn't take advantage of their mistakes in the 2nd half."

The turnaround occurred in the 3rd with 4:01 left when junior placekicker-punter Teddy Johnson's punt was blocked and returned for a 15 yard touchdown which put the NC Central Eagles on top for good.

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Reliable or Unreliable?

By Enica Lewis
Hornet Press

Like thousands of other students, for Rasheedah Franklin, a freshman, Delaware State's shuttle bus is her main source of transportation. Now that she's in college for the first time, she must realize that "mommy" will not be there to rescue her.

"I have a car at home, but since I'm a freshman, I can't have it on campus," said Franklin. Not having a car your first year of college, to many, is a burden.

The reduction in the shuttle bus schedule is a common problem with student transportation. As of now, the shuttle bus runs from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Sunday. "The cause of the reduced schedule is because of the reduction of staff," says James Paige, Director of Student Transportation. With more funding, the Student Transportation Department will be able to make more changes.

The chief goal of the Student Transportation Department, is to become more of a service to the students living off-campus. Currently, the shuttle bus transports on-campus students to the Dover Mall, Walmart, K-Mart, Acme, etc. Paige says, "In the near future, we would like to have more vans that will allow us to pick people up from their apartments."

The majority of the students are wondering what happened to the old shuttle bus, which was handicapped accessible. "The old shuttle bus died because of old age. We are now using a fifteen-passenger van that is well equipped, with the exception that it is not handicapped accessible," says Paige.

T.C. Johnson, the shuttle bus driver, said, "A twenty-eight-passenger van that is handicapped accessible is the big issue right now."

According to Johnson, some of the common problems with the shuttle bus is the defacing of the vehicle. "The students cut the seats and write graffiti on them," said Johnson.

Paige and Johnson both agree that the student transportation department is in need of a "face-lift". "It's supposed to be equal for everyone," said Johnson. In the near future, the Student Transportation Department plans to have all of the common problems of the student's transportation solved.

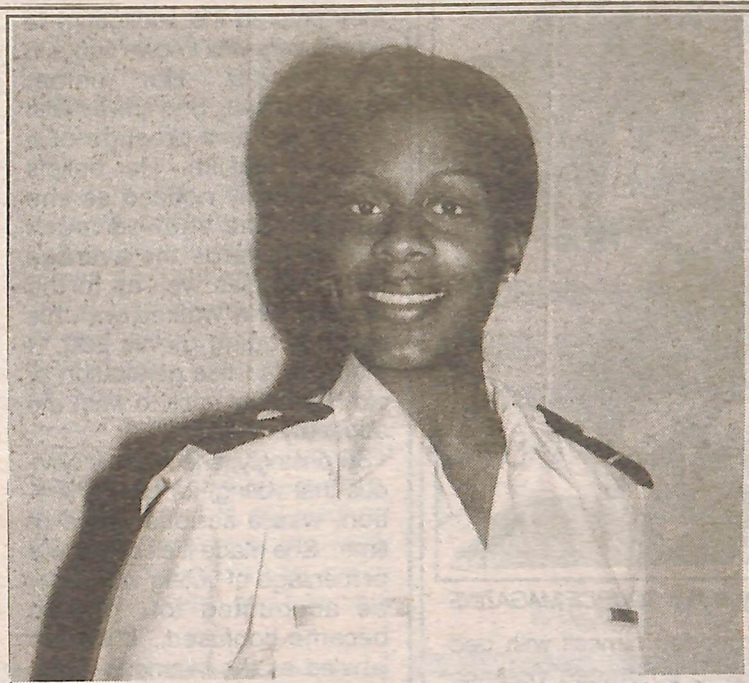


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GARNETT TAYLOR

Getting M.O.R.E.

By TeAnne Coleman
News/Copy Editor

You might have seen her acting out her various responsibilities for the Student Government Association; being the recording secretary is no easy task. Or you may have seen her wearing the pink and green of her sorority; being an AKA is a serious matter. But it is rare that you see her in the blue and blue of her United States Coast Guard uniform.

Garnett Taylor, the 21-year-old junior, majoring in Accounting, is part of the Minority Officer Recruiting Effort (M.O.R.E.).

"I needed help paying tuition for the last two years of school," said Taylor. "I didn't want to take out any loans. This was a perfect opportunity."

This "opportunity" provides a lot of financial assistance. The program pays for tuition, books, lab fees and gives a substantial monthly stipend; not to mention life insurance and full coverage for dental and medical services. For these amenities, the recruit gets seven years to "be a part of the action."

Taylor, like the other officers-in-training who are a part of the program, went through eight weeks of basic training—better known as boot camp. Cape May, New Jersey, was the spot that introduced Taylor to the rigors of military life.

"I sure didn't think I'd make it through boot camp," said Taylor, chuckling slightly at the memory. "I am a stronger person than I thought I was."

Two others from Delaware State University also signed up. Sol Fillet and Joe Cousins went through basic training along with Taylor. The three soon found out that

most of their time was no longer their own.

"There was no personal time, except for late at night," reflected Taylor.

She remembers the experience as frustrating. In basic training, Taylor was part of a team where everybody had to work together, despite differences in backgrounds, personal orientations and ages.

"There were a lot of high schoolers in my team and we used to get in trouble because they didn't want to conform," said Taylor.

By the end of the eight weeks, the mental and physical exertion had toughed her into being a stronger, more resilient individual. She learned how to deal with people's attitudes and to just "deal with it." These new found attributes are helpful with her job for Student Government.

While she's still in school, Taylor wears her uniform three hours a week to promote the M.O.R.E. program. When she graduates, she will go through 17 weeks of officer training school. Then she will be required to be on active duty for three years, and part of the Reserves for four.

"They will put me in a position where I can use my education," she says, talking about her duties after graduation.

Taylor claims that she didn't want to go over seas, and that she isn't one for war, but battling with the problem of financing her education has put her into a seven year commitment. And now, happy with the money, and excited about her future, Garnett Taylor is going to be a part of the action.

African Americans in Aviation

By Yoki Scott
Layout Editor

Not many students know that Delaware State University has its own aviation program. The program was founded on July 1, 1987, by Dr. Daniel Coons. The program consist of two degrees: Airway Science Management, and Airway Science Systems Management. The Management degree offers career opportunities in Air Traffic Controlling, Airport Management, and Ground Operation Management.

The Systems Management degree other-wise referred to as the "Flight" portion of the program trains students to be professional airline pilots. Flight students obtain the following licenses: Private Pilot License, Instrument Rating, Commercial License, Certified Flight Instructor (CFI), Certified Instrument Instructor (CFII), Multiengine Rating, and Multiengine Instructor (MEI).

After obtaining their Certified Flight Instructor (CFI) Rating, the school offers them a job as an instructor for the University. Many of the students have taken advantage of this opportunity. This is a good way to give back to the students and build their flight hours.

During May 15th - Aug. 30th the department had eleven students receive their Private Pilot License; among them were two black females: Naraline Coak and Yoki Scott. Ms. Scott was an intern for the Federal Aviation

Administration (FAA) and was offered a job in the Aviation System Analysis and Modeling Department. The Airway Science Department was the only school to train two Airforce R.O.T.C. students for flight training.

The department's accomplishments are continuous.

Ray-Sean Silvera is a pilot for United Express, Maurice Sanders is a pilot for U.S. Air Express and Thomas Osterholm is a pilot for United Airlines. In the Class of 1995 Dave Harding and Adrian Byers is flying C-5's for the Air National Guard. William Charlton is flying T-38's for the Air National Guard as well.

Recently two Management students, Derrick Grant and Larry Whitfield, were hired with United Express as Ground Operation Supervisors at Dulles, International Airport.

The department has internships with several companies such as United Airlines, U.S. Customs, Northwest, Drug Enforcement Administration, Summit Aviation, and Federal Aviation Administration.

The Airway Science program recently got a new department chair, Dr. Thomas McKnight. The department has scholarships and is currently working on the Sex Equity Grant for

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Pictured left to Right: President Dr. William B. DeLauder, John Taylor and Athletics Director Coach Bill Collick hold up the retired Jersey number 82 John Taylor.

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REMEMBERING TUPAC

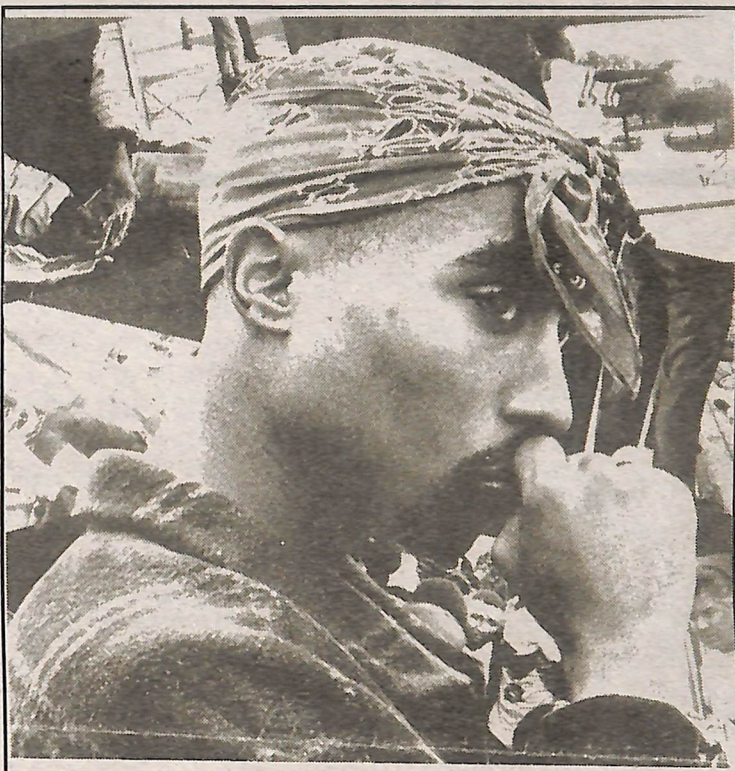
By Clorissa Briscoe
Entertainment Editor

Tupac Amaru Shakur died by gunfire September 7, 1996.

Tupac Shakur was a young man who was loved, misunderstood, and hated by many because of his life style and his music. Frank Williams, a reporter for *Source Magazine* said, "EVER THE REBEL, TUPAC'S RECENT DEATH HAS ECHOED ACROSS THE BOUNDARIES OF RACE, MUSICAL GENRE AND POLITICAL CORRECTNESS."

As predicted in nearly all of his songs since *2Pacalypse Now*, Tupac Shakur died by gunfire. Shakur was murdered by the same "Black-on-Black" crime that inspired him to share his imagination with the world.

Just a few hours after the Mike Tyson-Bruce Sheldon fight in Las Vegas, Shakur and "Suge" Knight were driving a black BMW around 11:15 p.m. when a white Cadillac pulled up alongside them and opened fire. Shakur was hit four times in the chest. Knight was only slightly wounded. Two of the four shots that struck near Shakur's "Thug Life" tattoo caused severe bleeding. After three operations, doctors had to remove his right lung. Six days later, having never regained con-



TUPAC SHAKUR

Photo Courtesy of THE SOURCE MAGAZINE

sciousness, Shakur was pronounced dead on Friday, September 13th. The cause of death was respiratory failure. Days after Shakur's death, Death Row Records held a memorial service for him in Los Angeles. His body was cremated the day after he died.

Some people called Shakur a gangster. A gangster cannot out rhyme a bullet. And real gangsters rarely out live them. I do not think He was a gangster. Shakur was an excellent artist. He just failed to learn from the players and thugs he saw growing up. He

surrounded himself with people who embraced violence. Shakur was the son of not just a single mother, but a Black Panther. "He died the way he lived," commented the Post. In an interview after his first shooting, Shakur seemed to realize the game was up. "I'm frail. I've got to be righteous or I'm out," he told Hot 97's Angie Martinez. Instead, his predictions caught up with him. Shakur's video "I AIN'T MAD AT YA" predicted his death. He will be missed and remembered. Everyone "KEEP YA HEAD UP!"

Reflections

By Nicole Haley

There was a faint sound of the hustle and bustle of students as they entered the auditorium to hear a very well known figure in the media. Her name: Shahrazad Ali. She arrived with the grace and prestige of a devoted Muslim. Her beliefs were quickly noticed as she spoke. She showed much hatred towards the average pork eater as well as to the brother who walked with his pants sagging off his butt. I thought, 'so this generation of old has come back to warn me about my future.'

Surprisingly, she made it obvious that voting, for our generation, was a serious waste of time. She made it clear that our percentage of voting would not be accounted for. I then became confused. If we are labeled as the infamous "Generation X" as well as the "Rock the Vote" generation, then who in the world do we listen to?

Ali seriously warned us about our future. She stated that it would be very bleak if we did not learn the concept of having our own. She gave the per-

centages of what we used to have as a people and then explained why we don't have it anymore.

She then focused on the black woman and how she is portrayed in the media. This hurt me to some degree simply because she was talking about my sisters. I could have easily sat there and thought to myself, "well, she is not talking about me." But, because I have the revelation of oneness, I knew I could not easily point the finger at one person because these were my sisters too.

How do I move in such a world as this, when the past comes and warns me about my future? I must know that I can not do it alone, but with the help of the Almighty I have overcome every obstacle as well as the conspiracies against my people. I am a force that pushes the negative to the side and welcomes the positive.

I would like to thank Ms. Ali. Although I may not agree with all that she speaks, I give her the utmost respect.

Is It Worth It?

By Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

Have you ever attended a baseball game, football game, or basketball game, and realized that it wasn't even worth watching? Isn't that depressing? You could've occupied your time elsewhere. Watching sports consists of time, feelings and preparation.

After fans attend a Mike Tyson fight, many have mixed reactions. For the last ten years, "Iron Mike" had defeated most of his opponents in the first round. We all know, before "Iron Mike" enters the ring, the tickets are going to be very expensive. If the back row seats are in the hundreds, imagine what would it cost for a front

row seat? So is it worth seeing, or is it a waste of money? Before the fight starts, people are positive that "Iron Mike" will win in the first round. Rule #1, if you're at home, or at the fight, it would be best to take care of personal needs before the fight starts. Rule #2, keep your eyes on the fight. In the blink of an eye, you could miss the entire fight.

Is it worth paying a friend to watch the Tyson fight on HBO? If so, please arrive ahead of time. If you arrive late, you'll only witness the replay of "Iron Mike's" knockout. Is it worth paying to see Mike Tyson fight? Only if you can afford it.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Stress and College Life

by Ann Martin
Cooperative Extension

As a freshman, one of the challenges you will face is the change from being a high school student to a college student. Such a change causes a certain amount of stress. Managing the energy that causes occasional stress can help you meet challenges, resolve problems, reach goals, and accept change. Helpful stress gives you an extra burst of energy.

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

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

If you live with a roommate,

show them the same respect you would like to receive, give them peace and quiet, and consider their customs and feelings. You are a member of a diverse family and you should share the cleaning chores willingly, discuss problems as they arise, and be willing to negotiate.

During your college years, you will probably encounter many people with different views and beliefs than your own. Your values will be challenged. Listen, you might learn something. Then respect the opinions of others, but hold on to your own values and goals.

It is important to form healthy habits and make stress manageable. Eat right, get plenty of sleep, exercise regularly, meet people, make friends, make excellent grades, and take time to relax.

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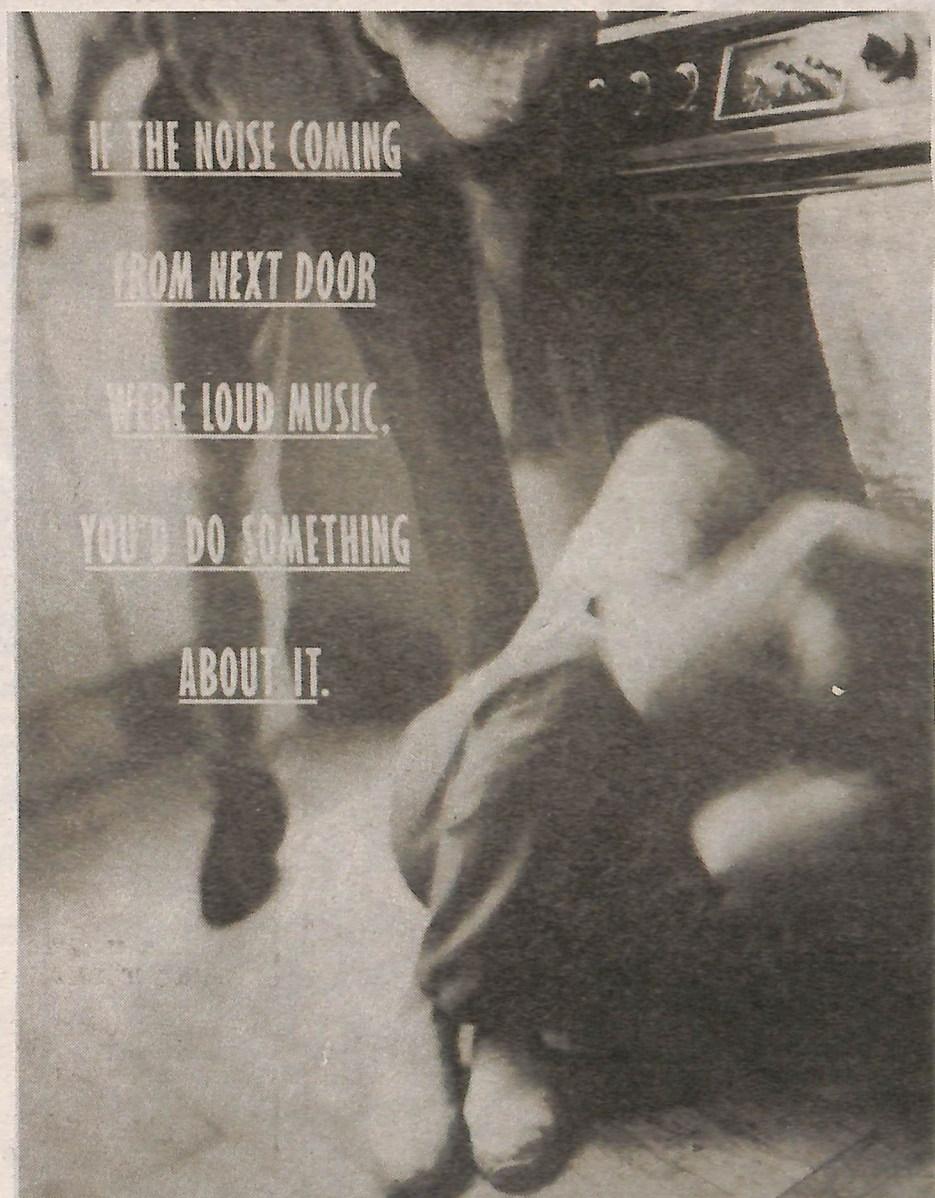
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This week, while most students will be participating in the Homecoming activities, the department's flight team will be competing in the SAFECOM

1997 Flight Competition in Nashua, New Hampshire.

The flight team competes against schools such as West Point Military Academy, Mercer County, and RPI a top engineering school. Delaware State's program has competed for four years and in 1991 placed third over all.

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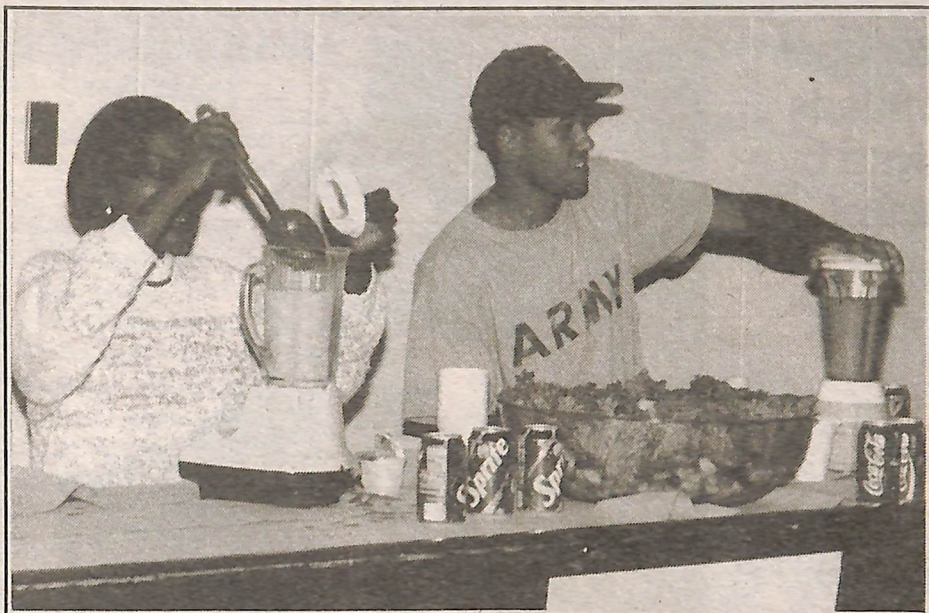
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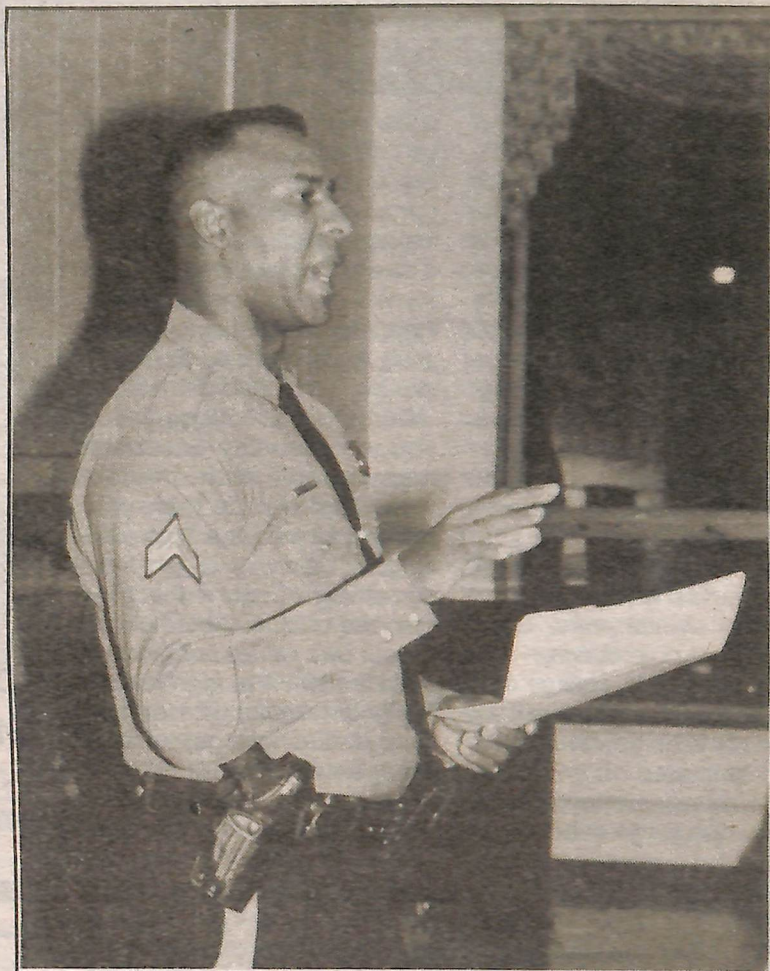


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Officer speaks to athletes against substance abuse
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ENTERTAINMENT

Treats of October

by Bonsu Thompson

This month should be very fulfilling to all you die hard Hip-Hop fans. Being that this is the season for new album releases, it is only natural that the first half of this month is full of treats from your favorite artists.

One of the first highly awaited releases is from a well respected lyricist, Jeru the Damaja. For those not familiar, Jeru is viewed by the Hip-Hop community as a conscious as well as gifted rapper. Jeru's new album release will be titled "Wrath of the Math." This will be his sophomore effort from his debut album of two years ago, "The Sun Also Rises in the East," which included the Hip-Hop classic single, "Come Clean." Look for Jeru to drop sometime this month.

Another male artist dropping an album around the same time is Trigger the Gambler, lit-

tle brother of rap artist Smoother the Hustler. Trigger's debut, "Life is a 50/50 Gamble" will attempt to achieve the gold status his older brother's debut, "Once Upon a Time in America", didn't.

The most highly awaited release for the first half of October is the debut album of the trio Originoo Gun Clappaz (OGC). They will be dropping their debut album, "The Storm", on the world of Hip-Hop. "The Storm" which is currently supposed to drop in the middle of this month, is the fourth album distributed by Brooklyn's own Boot Camp Klik. Even though the first three Boot Camp albums are viewed as Hip-Hop classics, none of them have gone gold. Can OGC's album sales go where no other Boot Camp album has gone?

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Simply... Black

by Tamara Renee Horn

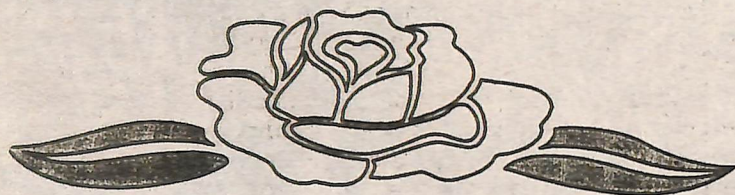
I smiled at him, I held the door for her, I gave the kid a quarter.
I hooked him up, I wished her good luck, offered the coughing lady some water.

I cared more for her, I encouraged him, I said "hello" and "how are you?" with a smile.
I clapped a little harder, I'm thankful she's a cum laude scholar, I recognized the honor roll child.

I walked the elderly man to his seat, I helped the fallen child to her feet, I offered the fellow colleague in my class a ride home.
I bought the man's inexpensive shirt, I can relate with only one lady at work, I wished the little girl walking home was not alone.

As I was making a left turn I let the young girl cross, and in the store, I helped the elderly lady with her groceries.
In the mall, I helped the little boy who I noticed was lost and brought him to his mother where he was supposed to be.

These outspoken little things are what I feel compelled to do, duties and responsibilities, characteristics that many of us lack.
Simply because he is, because she is, because I am, because they are ...black. Simply because it is just what we are.
Simply because we are Black.



For Those Who Care...

by Natasha Johnson

I know that I do not have to apologize,
for writing "the lesson" from the looks of someone else's eyes.
I am not explaining myself for those who think that I have a disease,
but for those who showed me warmth and sympathy.
And that was the fact that my mother died from HIV
the rest is a true story of someone's life
which has nothing to do with me so DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE.
Because of how my mother left this world,
I want to protect every adult to teenage boys and girls.
So! How to not have sex is basically what I am trying to teach,
I too am practicing what I preach.
Yes you heard me right, sex has nothing to do with maturity,
because my education and health have priority.
I am not on a virgin kick,
by bragging that I have never had sex - NO THAT'S NOT IT.
I just want my true "peeps" to always stay aware,
and to show them that I really do care.
From this I have learned that I only have a few true friends' by far,
No mentioning of names because they know who they are.
They are the ones who can see deep inside of me,
They know that I am being me to the best of my ability.
I have now winded down to the end,
but, in the future I will return again.



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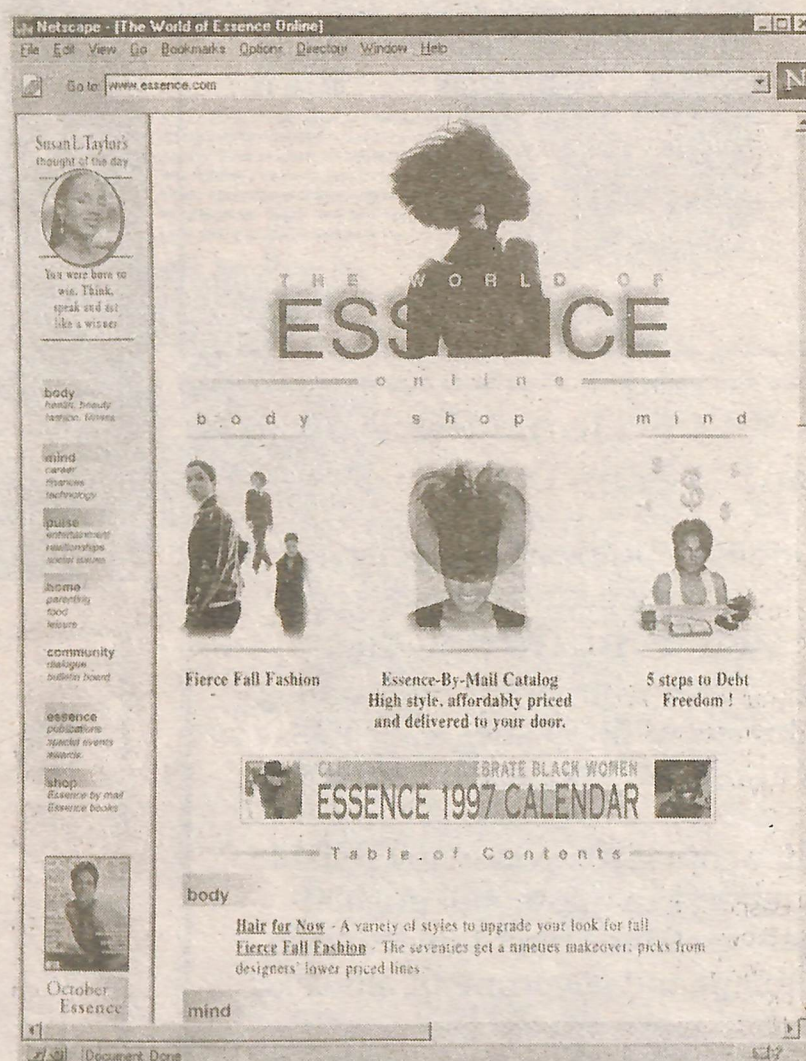
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SPORTS

Leading The Pack

By Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

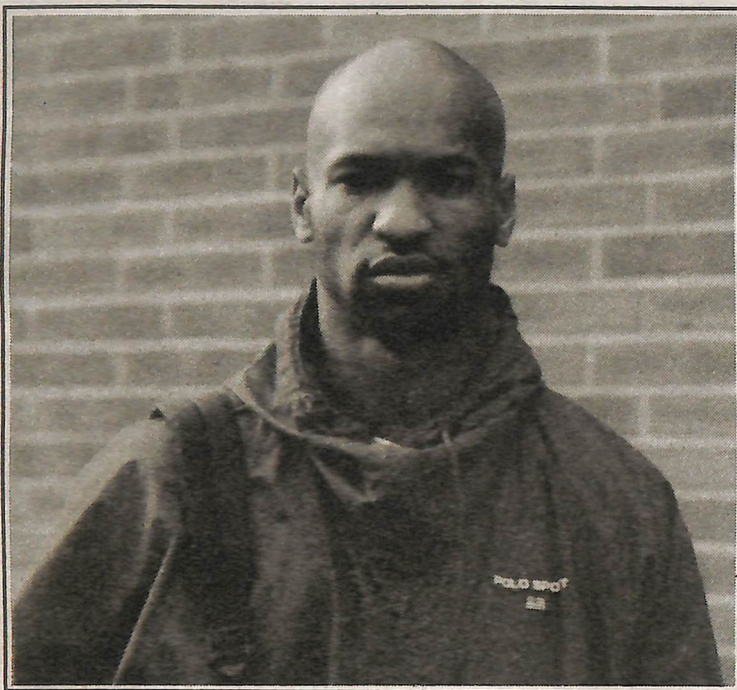
When watching a Delaware State football game, Number 1 for the Hornets brings excitement to the game by making tough catches and scoring touchdowns. Senior wide receiver, Damon Daniels, from Wilmington, DE, was a transfer student from Lock Haven University. Since then, Daniels has made an impact for the Hornets.

"My primary focus is to graduate from college; then, hopefully I'll make the league (professional football)," said Daniels. "When I'm on the field, I give 110% for my teammates."

Daniels gained interest in football while attending Camden High School, where he received two football letters. Also during his years in high school, Daniels excelled in baseball. His inspiration for football happened at just the right time.

"When I was young, football just interested me," said Daniels. "Luckily I was fortunate to stay with it from little league to college."

In 1995, Daniels was All MEAC honorable mention after leading the Hornets in receptions (37), receiving yards (714) and touchdown catches (6).



Damon Daniels, #1 Wide Receiver for the Del State Hornets.

Daniels tied a school record by grabbing 3 touchdowns in a 30-20 win over Bethune-Cookman. When the 1995 season began, Daniels felt he had to improve as a wide receiver.

"I knew I had to step up my game and win some games, so we can win the MEAC title," said Daniels.

The problems on the offensive line and at the quarterback position had effected Daniels this season. This year Daniels only caught 11 passes, yet at this time a year ago, he pulled in 20 passes. Being the only receiver starting, the lack of passes were hurting the

offense.

"At this time last year, I had more catches, but now I have only 11 catches," said Daniels. "But it's not all quarterback, we are not getting enough protection for our inexperienced quarterback. That leads into blocked and incomplete passes."

Besides football, Daniels spends a lot of time at summer camps working with children. Daniels said his other goal in life is to support and educate our youth, so they can look up to those who have a positive image.

A Returning Star

by Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

When Delaware State's Volleyball team steps on the floor, they're led by senior LaTosha Williams, who returned to the team after a leave of absence. She dedicates herself to school and volleyball.

"The reason why I came back to the team was the love of the game and the motivation," said Williams.

When Williams arrived back on campus, she realized that a lot of things on the team had changed, but the changes didn't affect her. Williams focused on the sport for an entire year which made her improve offensively. Defensively, she is known as a "defensive stopper."

"This summer I watched volleyball just about everyday; I watched the Olympics and beach volleyball in Connecticut which had been shown everyday," explained Williams. "By studying the game, I believe I am one of the best players that ever played this sport because I've improved in all positions."

Even though Williams is satisfied

with her skills, she believes there's always room for leadership and improvement. Being a team leader on and off the court isn't easy for a senior.

"Sometimes I can get greedy because I want to win so bad, I just keep asking for the ball," said Williams. "Off the court, plenty of people said I wasn't going to make it back, and I wasn't going to play volleyball anymore," Williams explained, "I am a negative leader because [the team] takes things the wrong way. For the most part, we as a team get along."

After volleyball, this Physical Education major plans on continuing to support her nine month old son, Ronald Jr., and to get a job in her field of study.

"My goal is to play in the Olympics some day, or attend graduate school," said Williams. "Also my son plays a big role through my college future."

LaTosha Williams, one of Delaware State's elite players, who uses her confidence and dedication toward school and volleyball.

MEAC FOOTBALL STATISTICS

By Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Player, Team	RUSHING				
	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD
Kenny Bynum, SC State	4	77	565	5.0	4
Trone Mayer, Hampton	5	108	545	5.0	4
Bryant Jenkins, Delaware St.	4	79	419	4.1	2
Tyrone Lewis, Howard	4	81	330	4.1	2
Reginald Shufford, NCA&T	4	59	273	4.6	2
Otis Covington, Morgan	5	85	338	4.0	4
Lamont Still, Hampton	5	59	306	5.2	4
Michael Basnight, NCA&T	4	43	232	5.4	6
Reginald Brown, Delaware St.	5	52	283	5.4	2
Milton Shaw, NCA&T	4	48	225	4.7	0
Antoine Flowers, FAMU	5	57	266	4.7	4
Dennis Hill, Delaware St.	5	40	256	6.4	2
Cory Brooks, FAMU	5	38	233	6.1	1
Aray Williams, Howard	4	31	182	5.9	0
Thalamus Trammel, Delaware St.	5	39	222	5.7	2
Yate Bryant, B-Cookman	5	48	196	4.1	1
Otoman Sampson, FAMU	5	54	195	3.6	5
Wesley Greene, Morgan	5	38	190	5.0	0

1996 VOLLEYBALL AND FOOTBALL

By Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

Lady Hornets Volleyball (1996)

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
TUES	10/29	MORGAN ST. UNIV.	BALTIMORE, MD	7:00
FRI	11/1-2	HAMPTON UNIV. TOURN.	HAMPTON, VA	TBA
MON	11/4	WILMINGTON COLLEGE	WILMINGTON, DE	6:00
WED	11/6-9	MEAC CHAMPIONSHIP at FLORIDA STATE UNIV.	TALLAHASSEE, FL	TBA

Head Coach: Jane Foster

Hornets Football (1996)

Aug. 31	Open	
Sept. 7	Lock Haven	66-19 W
Sept. 14	at Liberty	7-27 L
Sept. 21	vs NC Central	16-21 L
Sept. 28	at Norfolk St.	23-27 L
Oct. 5	AT B-CC	34-12 W
Oct. 12	HAMPTON	37-7 L
Oct. 19	FLORIDA A&M	47-26 L
Oct. 26	AT MORGAN ST.	
Nov. 2	SC STATE (HC)	
Nov. 9	NCA&T	
Nov. 16	Open	
Nov. 23	AT HOWARD	
Nov. 30	Open (NCAA I AA First Round)	

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Portrait of a Dream: The Making of a Queen

By TeAnne Coleman
Copy Editor

November 1 marked the day of an auspicious occasion: the crowning of a Queen. Elshanda Reed, Miss DSU 1995-1996, passed her crown onto Tanya Lyles officially naming her Miss DSU 1996-1997.

This year's coronation theme was different from the themes of the past few years. Lyles said the idea came to her in a dream. "It was a vision," she explained. And befittingly, she named the coronation "A Portrait of a Dream."

The stage was decorated with flowers and had a fairy-like aura about it. Lyles, herself, looked like a fairy princess. She had on a bridal dress with a long train and a great sense of pride and accomplishment about her.

"It was a lot of work," she said after it was all over. As with most coronations, the practices are the key. This year, like last year, the schedule conflicts with the events of Homecoming Week were a strain on the participants of the coronation. With the participants wanting to go to the different Homecoming events and, not to mention the various class schedule conflicts, the time of the practices were changed to try to fit in better with the schedules of the Court.

"It was a lot of hard work, working around everybody's schedules, but once it was time for the Coronation, people

came together because it was important," said Lyles.

In describing the coronation, one of the spectators, Shanda Russ, a junior Mass Communications major, said that "it was okay. This was the first time they had a little Miss DSU and a little Mr DSU."

Lyles had a program with the Child Development Laboratory School, located in the Education and Humanities Building. It was a fundraiser that generated money for the Lab School. Two children, one male one female, who with the help of his or her parents, raised the most money was able to participate in the coronation. Troy Lewis and Alisha Pennington were the winners. Lewis was dressed in a suit and acted like a "perfect gentlemen" through the entire coronation. Pennington, on the other hand, had a little problem.

"She threw a fit," said DeShonda Jones, former Student Government Association President. "She didn't want to go out there, period. She had stage fright."

Jones stood in for Kesha Hamlin, the current SGA president, to swear Lyles in. Hamlin was unable to read the oath to the Queen due to problems with the 1-800-COLLECT/Vibe Concert that needed her attention.

Tricia Carvahlo, Miss Senior 1996-1997, summed it all up with a reminiscent smile, "It was a night that I will never forget."



1996-1997 Miss DSU Tanya Lyles

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Starts Mentoring Program

By Renay M. Woodfork
Hornet Press

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has begun a mentoring program that is designed to encourage young men to finish high school and to further their education to gain advanced degrees.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. mentoring program is an organization which prides itself in the character, growth, and development among young males in today's society.

In a brief interview with Rael

Donastorg a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha, Donastorg said that their whole purpose is to "educate and provide positive approaches and healthy choices to young men....to teach young men about honesty, integrity, responsibility, respect, fairness kindness, and caring."

In the mentoring program the young men will also be taught to honor their word at all times and learn about commitment.

Donastorg continued to say, "character and morality are complex concepts with many

shades of gray. We will attempt to teach a thorough understanding of these complex issues to enhance coping skills of today's righteousness is self degrading with no value or neutrality in today's society. Although some young men do not always know what behaviors and actions are appropriate, often they do and therefore must be held accountable. At times there is no simplicity to answers, behaviors, or actions. However, some behaviors and actions are unacceptable not only in the immediate 'family',

but in the community as a whole."

The coping skills of Alpha Phi Alpha is concerned about the growth and development of today's youth. With this in mind, the fraternity will strive to accomplish the following:

1. To broaden the image and prospective of education.
2. Develop positive relationships between mentor's youth and their families.
3. Introduce the young men to valuable positive resources.
4. Conduct beneficial activities that can aid in causes such as

scholarship fundraising.

5. Provide an understanding of limits and boundaries to which the young men must conform.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is scheduled to meet with the mentorees once a month to see how well they are progressing. They are also collaborating with the Department of Services for Youth, Children and Their Families. The program is under the direction of Jackie Young and the coordination of Donastorg of Delaware State University.

SPECIAL HOMECOMING EDITION

EDITORIALS & LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fight For Your Right

By Brian K. Ford
Editor-In-Chief

Do you really want to stir up the student body? Do you want to dig into the heart and soul of a college student? Want to really hear them voice their opinions? Threaten their right to party.

DelState students often express their views on financial aid, student accounts, and security. But, nothing gets them fired up like the denial of party privileges.

The recent attack on the student center glass doors was a prime example of mixed up priorities. We all know that it wasn't anybody from DelState, but DelState students were present. Whether or not security did their jobs is irrelevant at this time. If you see someone destroying your home, you will fight to defend it. That is if you truly care.

Returning to the issue at hand, I have never seen so

many students concerned about anything more than a refund from a party that didn't happen. Don't get me wrong. They are justifiably right in wanting their money back, but it would be nice to see that kind of turn out when its time to vote for SGA, Miss DSU, etc. For some reason that's not high on the average student's priority list. This attitude and mentality of "Do whatever you want just don't stop the party" is juvenile. Parties are OK, but it's very disturbing when students feel socially deprived without them. It's very sad to see that the future of our race and country hold the right to bump and grind in a hot, sweaty room with a number of high and intoxicated individuals, as number one on their things-to-do list. There are more important things in life, trust me!

Lack of Student Participation

By Yoki Scott
Layout Editor

There is a lack of student participation during the voting process for the following events: SGA, Miss DSU, Class Officers, and Class Queens. There are about 2,500 students enrolled at Delaware State University and less than 10 percent come out and vote. These are not people you do not know these are your fellow colleagues.

Is it lack of advertisement or lack of interest? Every year student elect a new SGA, Miss DSU, Class Officers, and Class Queens. These same events go on every year, so there isn't any reason why students aren't aware.

Every student is given the

opportunity to hear what each of the candidates are running for. Students are informed of what the group or individual plans to do if elected. During speech night students are allowed to ask the candidates questions on how they would do a better job for the next school year. The key is that you the students must come out, in order to hear what candidates represent.

Society as a whole complain about the problems that the world has, but when it's time to vote they sit at home with the attitude; "Why should I vote? My vote isn't going to change anything." Is this the same attitude Delaware State

University students have? What good is complaining if you're not going to help make a change?

When events such as concerts go wrong everybody can come out and complain? But when the people responsible for the concert going wrong were chosen, obviously nobody had any complaints. Why is it that everybody has to wait for something to go wrong before they let their voices be heard?

Next time, come to Speech Night, come to the elections and let your voices be heard. And as the Big Head says, "Rock the Vote."

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MISS DSU 1996-97

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HOME COMING WEEK

Def Comedy Jam '96

By Clorissa Briscoe
Entertainment Editor

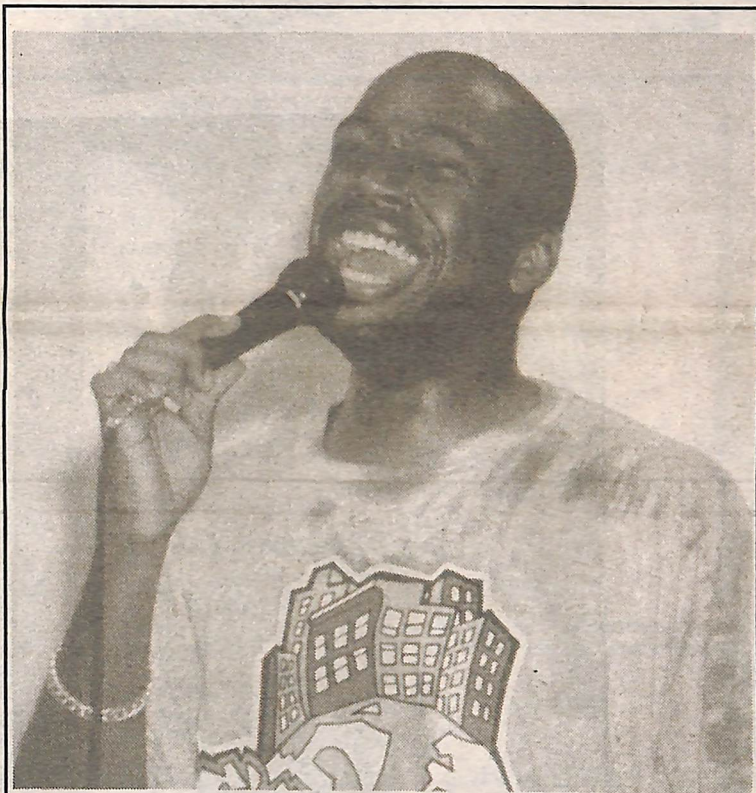
For the Student Government Association sponsored, Def Comedy Jam the crowd came rolling in early to get good seats for the show. The students enjoyed the show and were able to participate at the end in a snaps contest. The comedians for the show were Joe Claire of Rap City, and Arnez from BET's Comic View. The host of the show was Barren Dens.

Arnez from Atlanta, Georgia got started in his career six years ago. This comedian didn't just tell jokes all night long but he wanted to get a message across to young people. Although Arnez never went to college he said he is grateful for college students. He added, "we all need to respect

each other no matter what the color of a persons skin is," Arnez continued "Respect your blackness because without it you are nothing."

Arnez encouraged Black men to start loving their African sisters and stop lying to them. He stressed, "we need to support one another and just get along."

Joe Claire, a Washington DC native, got started in comedy back in 1993 at Morgan State University. Aside from his job on BET's Rap City, Claire does stand up comedy. "I think I like him better on Rap City," said Shayne Burton, a junior Accounting major, from Wilmington, DE, "but he was funny, he made me laugh."



JOE CLAIRE



ARNEZ

Feeling the Vibe

By Bonsu K. Thompson
Hornet Press

Delaware State University Homecoming Week was full of fun activities for students and visitors.

One of the highlights of the week was the 1-800-COLLECT/VIBE Campus Jam Tour, which arrived on campus Thursday, October 31. VIBE and 1-800-COLLECT joined together with other companies such as Ginseng Miracle and Ford Motor Company for a promotional tour that traveled to the different Historically Black Colleges and Universities along the east coast. Each company had an individual booth to promote themselves with various contests, raffles, and give aways.

The 1-800-COLLECT booth attracted a lot of attention. They had a computer on hand for people to see the latest videos from their favorite music artists, such as Bahamadia, Busta Rhymes, the Goodie Mob, Large Professor, and Horrace Brown. T-Shirts and key chains were given to the public. 1-800-COLLECT offered nine dollars worth of free collect calls, and had open phone lines so that the public could make free calls all day.

The 1-800-COLLECT and VIBE booth workers were either Delaware State students or models from local agencies. Stephen Chambers, a 1-800-COLLECT booth worker, told how he was hired. "The VIBE committee came to a modeling agency I was at in Baltimore, and I was interviewed to work

the tour."

The next biggest attraction was the VIBE stage, which was the home base for all the music and musical activities. Controlled by DJ Crazze, the stage held freestyle, dance, and lip-syncing contests. Each contest was humorous as well as entertaining.

The winners received prizes produced by companies affiliated with the tour. Tugged Freestyle, the winner of the freestyle contest, won a T-shirt, hat, and a VIBE magazine. Freestyle, a Delaware State student, says he will be signed in a matter of months either to Columbia or Motown Records. The winners of the dance contest were a duo from Brooklyn, Dub and Smerk. Dub, along with his partner, won \$44 of free calls. He stated, "I knew we were going to win from the beginning."

The lip-sync contest was funny. The students tried to imitate, or out do, their favorite artist's performance.

The Ginseng Miracle Company specializes in herbal products for the "skin, scalp, hair, and feet." They gave free samples of their goods to the public.

Ford, Gillete, and Sprite all had offerings of either products or raffle contests to try to gain something in the future.

The Womans' Senate held a raffle drive at their booth. The Senate used the African word "Imani" which means faith, to encourage students to try to win the raffle prize, a 19-inch color TV.

Sprite booth worker Herbert "Moo" Thompson saw the tour as an ideal college event. "this is just what college is about, socializing and having fun with no violence."

The 1-800/VIBE campus Jam Tour was complete fun in the beginning, but the ending was disappointing.

On the first day of the two-day tour, the weather was beautiful. On the second day rainy weather prohibited the campus from enjoying the Tour's activities.

Despite the weather it was still viewed a success by many. "On thursday, the VIBE tour was off the hook. It gave me the chance to meet some people I never met before. I was looking forward to their return," said sophomore Mark Blair.

It's hard to please everyone Freshman Tasha Gooding complained, "They needed more activities."

Disregarding the weather on the second day, many would agree that the Tour was a definite bright spot in the Homecoming Week. It let students enjoy an eventful afternoon between and after their classes. The Tour didn't just entertain the students, net let them get involved in it. Some people liked the Tour more than others, but as New Jersey native, Trevor Stevens said without any hesitation, "The VIBE Tour was better than the actual Homecoming."

New Dimensions On The Catwalk

By Clorissa Briscoe
Entertainment Editor

New Dimensions modeling club has returned to the runway this year with another spectacular show. According to Monica Logan this show was one of the best ever.

Logan, is a senior majoring in fashion merchandising, is the president of New Dimensions. Logan is a woman who has a lot going for her. Her career goal is to own a boutique that carries fashion designs for special sizes, such as petite. Logan also wants to own a hair salon.

This year's auditions were held at the beginning of the semester. Models were voted in on their walk, attitude, and style. This years theme, "New Dimensions on the Catwalk," was chosen by members of the club. Most of the models in the show had previous modeling experience.

Models strutted their stuff up and down the runway for the audience. The crowd screamed for all the men who participated in Scene One with their Calvin Klein gear. During intermission D.J Swift played music for everyone's enjoyment.

After intermission Coppin State models performed. The female models from Coppin

performed with colored hair weaves that were "out of sight." They performed off of one of Michael Jackson song *Scream*.

The third scene had the models doing a dance dedicated to the Washington D.C and Maryland students. The models wore cut up jeans and crazy bows in their hair. The audience seemed to enjoy this.

One of the most anticipated scenes of the show was the Rodeo Scene complete with the plastic wrap. Students wrapped their bodies in plastic wrap and gave the audience a show to remember. The crowd was screaming and loving the creative designs by Danielle Hargis, a Public Relations major who choreographed the scene.

The Newspaper Scene with Stacey Reid, Catrice Humphries, Demetria Graham, Shayne Burton and Logan was full of vogueing. This scene was the "hottest news flash ever."

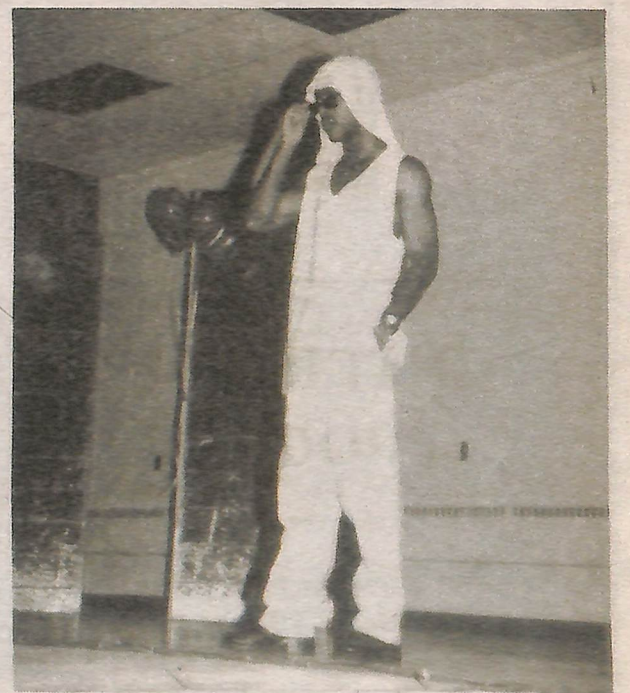
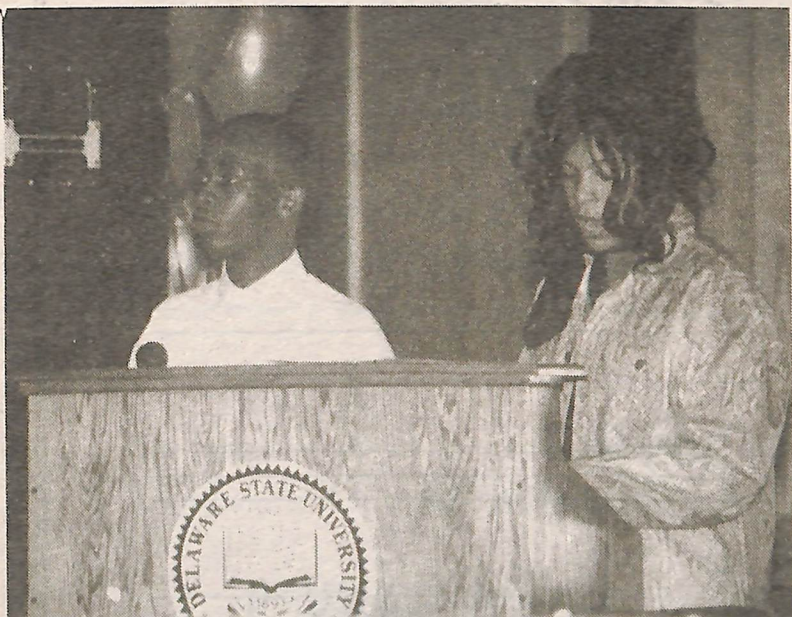
The Fly Guy-Fly Girl Scene created by Gary Harvey and Kim Mayo, was a cute scene. The models performed a dance step in cut up jeans and Timberlands.

The lollipop scene was the last scene. Models walked the runway sucking lollipops and attracting men who asked, could they get a lick! Model Sherita Oliver was rapped in a paper bag and she gave a lollipop to a fan in the audience.

Phyllis Banks from Newark, NJ returned this year to show off her designer clothes. Banks graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology. Not only did the models show off the Phyllis Banks Collection, they also modeled in Calvin's designs. Calvin is a fashion designer, from New Jersey who came down with Banks to exhibit his designs.

At the end of the show models were hugging each other from pride of the outcome of the show. Logan thought the show turned out to be very successful. This is her second year putting together this major performance. Logan said, "The show was a lot more organized than last year and I had reliable people helping me." New Dimensions did not only take a stroll on The Catwalk, but they did take Delaware State by storm with the creativity of the entire show.

NEW DIMENSIONS FASHION SHOW



HOMECOMING WEEK

Homecoming '96' Out of Control

By Clorissa Briscoe
Entertainment Editor

Students, faculty, Student Government Association, parents, and friends of Delaware State University students were unhappy about the turn out of this years Homecoming.

The Homecoming Concert would have been a success, but things became out of control on campus. Students and performers feared their life over the dramatic events that took place on Friday and Saturday night. The performers were unhappy about the fighting, pushing, shooting and the avid destruction of school property.

Mobbed by students while he was trying to escape through the backdoor, Jay-Z, one of the scheduled performers, was injured. Upset, he did not even want to give an interview.

Two bands, Tribe Called Quest and the Backyard Band, got into a confrontation over a misunderstanding. Tribe is known for their positive lyrics, after the fight, they had no other choice but to leave.

Even though Backyard was rumored to be loud and "out of control", they stayed and moved the crowd with their go-go beats.

Backyard Band from the

Washington DC Metropolitan Area, claims that they "are on another level than other bands."

Their manager, Coop, tried to explain the attraction that people from the Area had for go-go, "everyone grew up on go-go music."

Case, from Mt. Vernon NY, was perhaps the calmest out of all the performers. Cases' manager said the artist would perform no matter what happened. Case writes his music on personal experiences, life, and what he picks up from different relationships. Case lyricist writes his own music about reality not just about sex like other artists.

The blame for the Homecoming chaos has been placed in the laps of SGA. But even they were victims of the mindless violence that occurred those nights. At least three of the members got the tires to their cars slashed.

"Confrontations are to be expected," said Kesha Hamlin, Student Government President, "but it is up to the security to control the people."

SGA is now in litigation with the Big Boys At Large Security

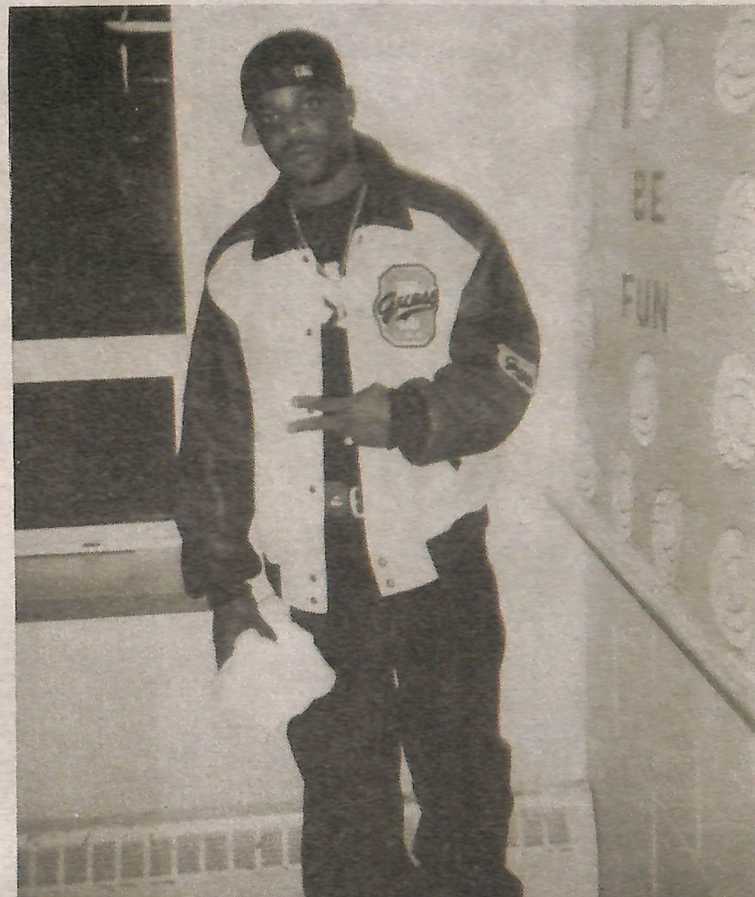
company. They are suing due to breach of contract.

In order for campus activities to continue, changes need to be made. In terms of the Homecoming events, they have gotten progressively worse through the years.

"I felt as though we should have had FOI doing security and that campus security should be reinforced with city or state police due to the numbers of people on campus," said Omar McAfee, senior Hotel Restaurant and Management major. With each new year things change, but sometimes "old school" is the best.

At the speak out on campus, students voiced their opinions about Homecoming Weekend. Students wanted the security on campus to start doing their jobs. As McAfee said, students want police officers and other authorities to cover future events. Not just that, but the students want to work together and make positive changes for the school.

As Case said, "I want everyone to stay safe and keep it real."



Recording Artist "Case"

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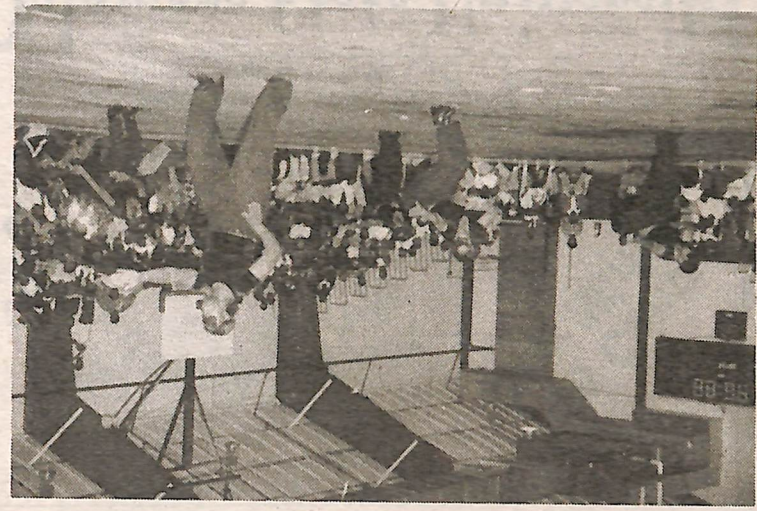
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HOME COMING WEEK

Delaware State Won Big at Morgan State

By Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

On a day when students were promised special events on Morgan's State campus, the Delaware State Hornets ruined Morgan's home-coming by a score of 35-14 in Baltimore, MD. The Hornets are now 2-3 in the MEAC and 3-5 overall.

"We really needed this victory because the last couple of weeks we had been struggling," said sophomore half-back Thalamus Trammel. "Hopefully we can finish up the second half of the season with some wins."

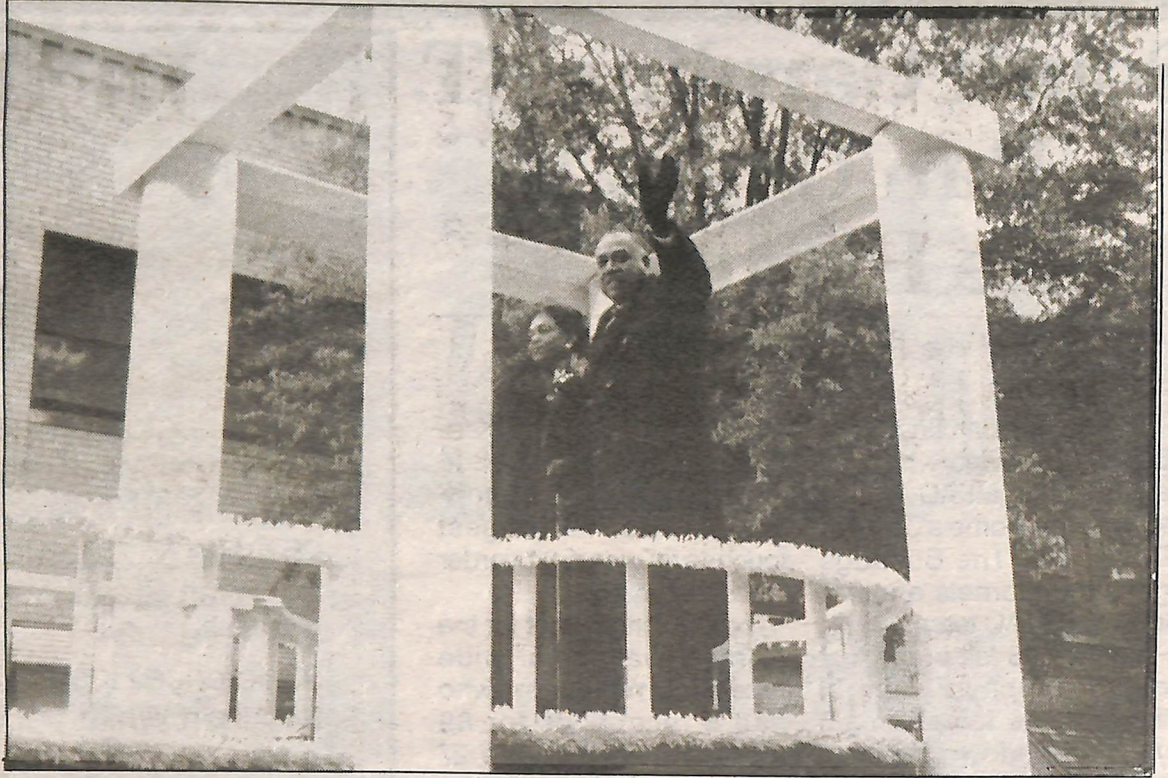
In the first half, the Hornets dominated the line of scrimmage by holding down Morgan to 28 yards on the ground and 5 yards passing. On defense, sophomore defensive tackle Michael Kargbo helped charge up the Hornets by

recovering a fumble and making key tackles.

"Our defense really performed well today, and my players knew they had to move their game to another level because if we didn't, Morgan State would have made this a closer game," said Coach Collick. "For the most part, I'm pleased with this ball club."

At half-time, the Hornets led 21-0. In the second half, Morgan State had cut the lead to 14. The Hornets began to finish where they lifted off as junior wide receiver Damon Daniels caught 5 passes for 102 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The next MEAC team the Hornets will face next week is the South Carolina State Bulldogs. Could they spoil the Hornets home-coming?



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SPORTS

South Carolina ST. Ran Over the Hornets

By Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

The South Carolina State Bulldogs showed why they are 3-1 in the MEAC as they topped the Hornets 34-14 in Dover, DE. The Bulldogs gave the Hornets another lost to a MEAC team.

With 11:43 left in the first quarter, Kenny Bynum of the Bulldogs scored on a 5 yard touchdown run that started the drought for the Hornets. By the end of the first half, the Hornets were down 27-0.

"At halftime, I told my team what they had to do in order to get back in the game," said Coach Collick.

The problems the Hornets had faced were the running game of the Bulldogs (375 rushing yards), third down conversions (8-14) and penalties (7-50). Out of 375 gained on the ground by

the Bulldogs, tailback Kenny Bynum gained 266 yards, scored 4 touchdowns and his longest touchdown was a 94 yarder in the third quarter.

The only bright spot for the Hornets was junior wide receiver Omar Parker, who had 6 receptions for 89 yards and scored on a 27 yard pass from freshman quarterback Rahsaan Matthews.

"I am pleased with my performance, but football is a team sport so we just have to play even harder next week," said Parker. "I believe we can win the rest of our games as long as we don't turn the ball over."

The Hornets did score 2 touchdowns in the fourth, but only to loss to 34-14 in a tough defeat.

1996-97 Men's Basketball Roster

By Deitrick Marion
Sports Editor

Name	Pos	Cl	Ht
00 Keith Stagg	F	SR	6-9
10 Barrington Clarke	F/G	SO	6-7
13 Randall White	F	FR	6-4
20 Demond Wilkerson	G/F	FR	6-3
25 Dana McCullough	G	SR	6-1
30 Javan Steadham	G	JR	5-7
32 Steve Little	G	JR	6-4
33 Terence Hood	G	SO	6-4
34 Albert White	F	JR	6-7
40 Brian Parker	G/F	SO	6-6
42 Reginald Stevens	F/C	SR	6-7
50 Chris Nurse	C	JR	6-9
52 Courtney Williams	F	SO	6-4
54 Darrien Robinson	F	SO	6-8

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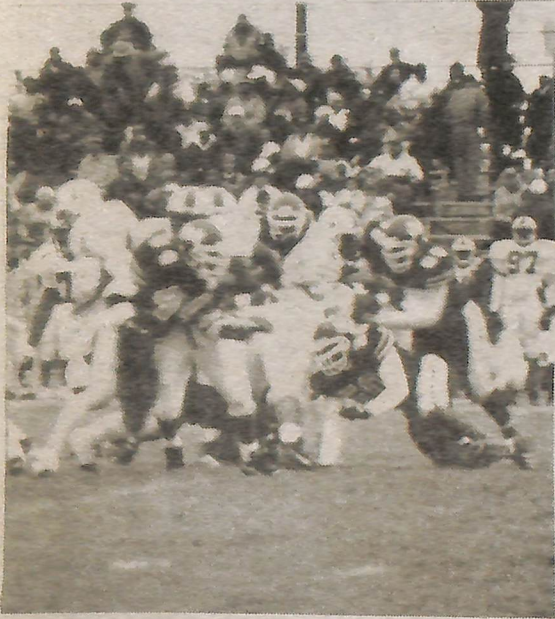
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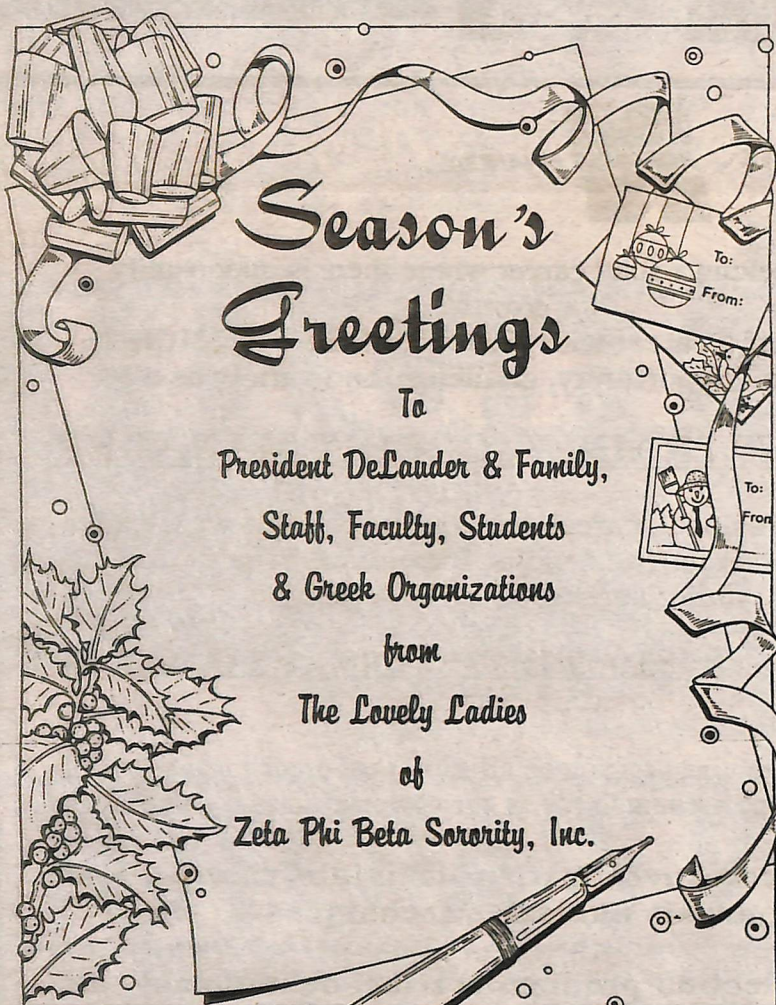
By Clorissa Briscoe
Entertainment Editor

Lamika was a very well mannered and kind person. She always kept a smile on her face, and she was liked by everyone who knew her. Lamika was a Sophomore at Delaware State. Her major was Biology. Lamika's hometown was in Washington, D.C. Lamika died from injuries in a car accident on November 11, 1996. Services were held during the week of November 11th in memory of Lamika. The funeral will take place on Saturday November 23 at 11:00 a.m. The service was held at Holy Temple Church of Christ located at 439 12th Street South East, Washington D.C.

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