

The Hornet

1977

February - May



The

HORNET

Last Day to
Drop Classes
Feb. 25th

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Delaware State College

February 9, 1977

Name change okayed

The Board of Trustees have approved a recommendation from the Faculty Senate to rename the Old William C. Jason Library building on the Delstate campus to The Maurice E. Thommasson Center for Continuing Education.

The newly renovated Center for Continuing Education is directed by Dr. Curtis E. Bryan, who serves as assistant Academic Dean and director of Continuing Education. Dr. Bryan recently completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree in Administrative Science, summa cum laude, with specialization in Higher Education Administration, Research and Planning at New York University.

Other staff members include Mattie Dodson, Assistant Director of Continuing Education and Pamela Burton, secretary. Ms. Dodson holds a M.Ed. degree in Counseling from Temple University. Ms. Burton is an alumna of Delstate and holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

The Center has been conducting Continuing Education operations in the new facility since September, 1976, while it was still undergoing extensive renovations.

The Continuing Education Program had previously been operating from a small office in Grossley Hall on the main campus in Dover.

The Center Director explains that the new facility is a tremendous improvement over our old Grossley Hall accommodations.

Bryan continues to show his elation over the new quarters by stating that, "for the first time in recent years the Center has adequate space for performing its basic administrative and secretarial routines. The additional space and the functional design of the facility, along with improved aesthetic quality should have a positive impact on employee morale and performance."

Second Semester Calendar

February 21-23 (Monday-Wednesday) Fifth Week Evaluations
February 25 (Friday) Last Day to Remove Incomplete Grades
February 25 (Friday) Last Day to Drop Courses
March 12-20 (Inclusive) Spring Recess
March 21 (Monday) Classes Resume
April 8-11 (Inclusive) Easter Recess
April 12 (Tuesday) Classes Resume
April 18-21 (Monday-Thursday) Pre-Registration
May 11-13, 16, 17 (Wednesday-Friday, Monday, Tuesday) Final Examinations
May 22 (Sunday) Commencement
Last day for dropping courses for the 1976-1977 second semester is February 25.



Isaih Faulkner (14) charges to the basket on a dramatic offensive play while trying to help keep the Hornets in the game against Morgan State. The Hornets lost 81-67 in a seemingly never ending struggle to win a game. Photo Thomas Russell.

'Roots' portrayal grips nation

by Anissa Shamsid-Deen

Everywhere, people are talking about *Roots*, the portrayal of slavery in which the Caucasian, either casually or deliberately dehumanizes and brutalizes the Bilalian (Black) man.

Alex Haley's epic story of an American black family depicts painfully clear how they were ripped from their motherland and sold into slavery in this country. It

is a story which has become symbolic to many black American families.

Roots is the true story of men and women who helped build America. It began with Kunte Kinte, a proud Muslim warrior, who held onto his ancient culture and belief in Allah to maintain his identity. It tells his story, the story of his children and his children's children. It is the story of the Old South and all its people.

Never before in media history has the cultural heritage of Blacks

and their unending struggle for freedom been so sensitively portrayed. And never before have caucasians been shown so clearly how their ancestors robbed Africans of that culture and later opposed their battle for freedom.

Roots is the triumph of a family, from its cruelest hardships to freedom and a new beginning. And for Blacks of today there will exist an abiding sense of pride at seeing their stolen heritage being re-created for all to enhance.

Convocation honors Martin Luther King Jr.

by Carlton C. Jones

Everyone, including faculty, administrators, students and community residents, gathered to commemorate the 48th birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on January 24. The program was a special convocation staged inside

the Education-Humanities auditorium and featured instructor James E. Tokley who asked to speak before the assembly.

Rev. Rudolph Coleman, campus chaplain, opened the program with a welcoming address. DSC Gospel (Please turn to page 4)

William Dix speaks at Founder's Day ceremonies Sunday

William G. Dix, vice president of the Board of Trustees, spoke on "New Dimensions-Delaware State College" on Founder's Day held Sunday in the Education-

Humanities theatre.

Mr. Dix was State Supervisor of Adult Basic and Adult High School Extension Programs for Delaware's Department of Public Instruction for ten years until his retirement last year.

His previous employment included consultant for Adult Education at the University of Missouri; a teacher in Virginia and New York school systems, teacher at Banneker School in Milford; and as administrator at William C. Jason High School.

A graduate of Hampton Institute and New York University, Mr. Dix has done post graduate study at Temple University.

Mr. Dix conducted the successful integration of secondary teachers and students in Sussex County schools. Under his leadership expanded the first state-wide supported system of adult high schools from one institution of 300 students to six schools with 2,500 adults. A total of 6,000 adult citizens graduated through the adult high school system. After ten years, Delaware is the first and only state-wide, state-funded adult secondary school system in the United States.

Delaware State College was established by the General Assembly of Delaware, May 15, 1891, under the provisions of the Federal Land-Grant Morrill Act.

A one-hundred acre tract of land, known as the Loockerman Farm, was purchased with the first appropriation. On the land was the old Nicholas Loockerman homestead, built about 1740, and three dilapidated farm buildings. The old manor house was repaired and converted into the Main College Building for classroom and dormitory purposes. Two new buildings, President's Cottage, and Carpenter Shop were erected. The college was opened for the reception of students on February 3, 1892.

Pol. Sci. essays invited

The Department of History and Political Science, in cooperation with the Honors Council, has announced the establishment of the Second Annual Political Science Essay Contest.

All undergraduates at Delaware State College are invited to enter, regardless of academic major.

Papers should deal with some political theme, broadly defined. (Please turn to page 5)

Checking the Stars

February is good month for lovers

by Gina Carey

What does February make you think of? Valentines Day, right? We all know that February 14 is the day for lovers. Candy, flowers, letters, cards and just good times together, are in store for you. Just keep reading and see what the stars have in store for you this month.

Aquarius (Jan. 19 - Feb. 18)
The new moon in Aquarius marks a beginning for something you have been dreaming about. Dream on Aquarius because a lover may come back during the week of the 7th. Don't let friends take advantage of you Aquarius, because everyone knows what a humanitarian you are! Money boks SAD my friend Aquarius, for you tend to spend more than you have.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
What do I see for the Pisceans out

there? I see a glamorous romance. You will buy expensive clothing and go to exciting places just to please your new mate. This is alright, because money should be plentiful during this time. Avoid making enemies Pisces, because some may not understand your innocent arrogance.

Aries (March 21 - April 20)
Keep peace, Aries, keep peace! We know how your temper can be and this month you have to accomplish a lot. You will meet new friends that will replace your old ones that left your life. You will meet a lover at a party who will be slightly younger than you or perhaps slightly older. You get into heavy debt around the 14th because you overspend Aries! You'll have good health this month if nothing else.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
Look who's in the spotlight this month! Yes, Taurus it's you all the way. You do your best work now and you are heavily rewarded for it by a loved one; perhaps, Taurus. You thought you had a special friend, but beware Taurus because around the 18th he/she shows the worst side. Spending is not too bad, but after all a star must have the best! Don't take on too much because you'll need strength to deal with jealousy and resentment.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)
What's happening Twins? Your answer should be everything because this month you have your hands full; all four. You feel like sharing with others and are greatly appreciated. You will meet a very interesting person in a unsuspecting place. Now for the bad

news. Something embarrassing may be out in the open. You turn people off, because Gemini, everyone is not as intellectual as you are. But relax, Gemini, February is a good month for you to answer letters, buy Valentine cards, go on a trip and earn money.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)
Cool out Cancer, take it slow. You're being too aggressive and may ruin a beautiful relationship.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)
Well, Leo, you are a romantic devil aren't you? Romance is here, there, and everywhere. Maybe that's because you'll be doing a great deal of traveling this month. Basketball games, parties and just visiting friends. Finances look good so you are able to enjoy with out worry. The 20th is a good time to discuss problems about, or with a loved one. With all your running Leo, don't forget to watch your health. You are likely to catch a cold this month.

Virgo (August 23 - Sept. 22)
Your spirit is flying very high this month, go on Virgo. Well, where shall I begin? Romance seems a

better place than any other. You have your share of romance but you are capable of blowing it. Be cool and watch your mouth! You may get an invitation and if you're good, you are going to get a lot of attention this month for doing something special -- being yourself, perhaps. The week of the 20th has its ups and downs.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Love in its purest form will pleasantly surprise you. You are overwhelmed and can't seem to function right. What ever you do, don't lend money this month. Go to parties and social events to get your mind straight. You may meet someone equally nice, and your scales will be balanced once again. Money for this month has you in debt, but you will quickly straighten it out in time for the weekend of the 18th. Do something nice for yourself Libra, because you're always doing nice things for others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Your wildest goal can be reached this month. You may have to give it a little push, but it will all work out well. You give out good advice and gain respect from many. You party this month, but you really aren't in the mood. What's wrong Scorpio, is it the extravagant spending you've been doing? Or is it the close relationship you may be on the verge of ruining? Nevertheless, Scorpio, you will pull everything together in one neat bundle.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Happiness returns to the one and only! Good for you Sag! You don't make drastic moves, you budget yourself, and you get involved in activities. You may take a trip to a nearby college. Romantic talks or love letters should be expected around the 14th. There's one thing Sagittarians have, and that's honesty, but use it the wrong way and it can cause some conflict. Use your honesty wisely; maybe it's better to keep quiet about others affairs.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Success is the only thing on your mind this month. You will have it in many ways. Money is expected, but not a great sum. It will be a nice amount to enjoy yourself at that party you may be invited to around the end of the month. A pleasant secret makes your day and you are able to deal with a person who may be getting on your nerves. Send a card to someone special, because times may be rough this month.

Dr. Machen elected ACS local head

Dr. Ronald C. Machen, of the Chemistry department, has been elected 1977 Chairman of the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society.

The ACS, as the largest national organization of chemists, works to promote the welfare of chemists and to educate legislators and the public on chemistry-related issues. The Philadelphia Section, composed of over 4000 local chemists, is one of the largest local sections of the ACS.

Machen, a native of Chicago, received his doctoral degree in 1967 from Ohio State University.

Prior to this he was a senior research chemist at Sun Company, Marcus Hook, where he was a representative of the National Alliance of Businessmen's Cluster Program with Hampton Institute.

He also served on the NAB Advisory Committee for Employment Programs and the Continuing Education Committee employees. In 1975, he received a National Urban League Summer Fellowship, and in recent summers has worked at DuPont, Mobil Oil and Lawrence Livermore, California facilities.

Machen is a member of several Delaware State College faculty committees and of several other scientific organizations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He resides in Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, with his wife, Myrna, a vice principal at Sleighton School, and their two children.

Depressed? Then stay awake

"Sleep deprivation" brightened the mood of nine out of a group of 15 hospitalized, depressed patients between the ages of 57 and 79. This therapy might have some benefits for other age groups according to a report in the American Journal of Nursing last month. The group was not permitted to sleep for a period of 36 hours, and the therapy was repeated for those who responded well.

The nine "responders" had marked improvement which lasted 12 hours following the first one or two treatments. The others experienced mood elevation for 24 to 36 hours beginning at approximately hour 20-24 of the treatment.

The report states that patients with schizophrenia or mixed depressive states should not have this therapy.

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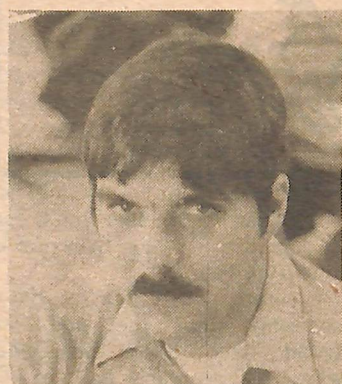
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Question of the Week

What changes would you prefer at DSC to make an academic and/or social improvement?



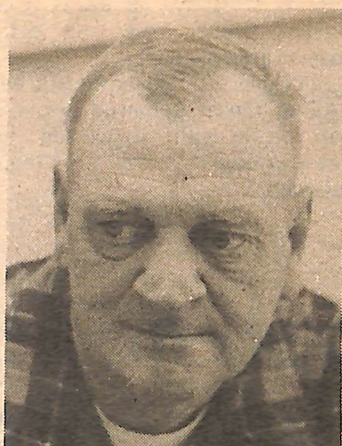
1. I personally feel that early testing such as the placement test should be eliminated or re-evaluated.

John Wilson
Freshman
Dover



2. I would prefer to have class sizes limited, which would bring out more production from students.

Alex Mitich, Freshman
NewCastle-Wyoming



3. I would like to see more technology courses in the curriculum.

Sam Jenkins, Sophomore
Clayton



4. Better physical educational facilities with more attention placed on this department financially and academically.

James Tucker, Senior
Goldsboro, Md.



5. I would prefer for facilities in the gym to be opened for students such as the swimming pool, universal gym, and track when not in use for classes.

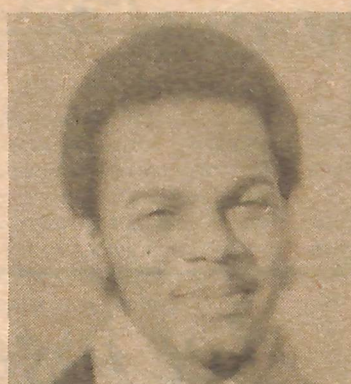
Wayne Ney, Junior
Milford

6. I personally, would like to see an increase of entertainment on Del State's Campus, for a Campus that parties together, stays together."

Valerita V. Fleming,
Junior
Arlington, Va.

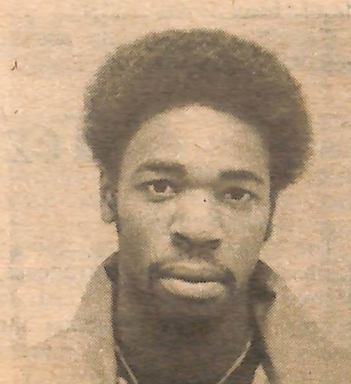
7. As an art student the first thing would be to allow the students to work extra hours after school-not just one day a week, but maybe Saturdays and Sundays too. Also reopening the canteen at nights. We could use some shows down here too. Del State has the money. What are they saving it for?"

Mary A. Simmons,
Junior
Camden, N.J.



8. Personally, I feel the visitation rights should be granted to everyone. We're all supposed to be mature enough to handle ourselves. Why do we have to be watched over like children? If the women didn't want to see us, or vice versa, let us decide, it wouldn't hurt.

Robert Allen,
Freshman
Buffalo, N.Y.



9. Social improvements are self made if students want to make anything of it. The administration can only organize those social events. The Music department is also growing and improving each semester.

Michael Williams,
Freshman
Queens, N.Y.



10. I personally feel that DSC could be improved socially. If we are stopped being treated as irresponsible young adults, we could get something done. We need more activities and more time to complete those activities.

Leon Gillis, Freshman
Cape Charles, Va.



11. More work-study programs in one's field of study. Also have more persons in certain fields come in and give lectures about their work and their accomplishments which would inspire students.

Ricky Lawson, Freshman
South Philly, Pa.

Low SAT scores trouble many

To many urban and rural high school seniors, standardized tests, those scythes of happiness or despair in applying to colleges, are a pain in the butt. Not only are these exams often irrelevant in testing what students learn in school, but they are too often off base in testing what they have learned in life.

What do you do about standardized college testing which, as a growing number of educators in this country believe, has its slant on wealthy, previously well-educated kids. Are students from poor and middle-class income brackets being discriminated against through tests where the norms are often samples of a few thousand children taken from selected areas across the country and may be years out of date?

In a recent Pacific News Service article, author Jack Saunders took a look at the questionable practices of standardized college testing. Focusing on the most prominent outfit which tests a student's academic "fitness" for higher education, it was noted that privileged kids do much better on written exams by the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

ETS takes in more than \$50 million a year giving basic skills tests to grade and secondary school children, plus admission exams for college, law, graduate and business schools. It is an unregulated, non-profit organization, once called "the nation's gatekeeper" by one of its executives.

One reason for criticism of the disparity of these tests is the strong link found between the relative income of a student's family and their test scores. The College Entrance Examination Board, which hires ETS to give the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), started to study the problem in 1970 when the Board made the link. Leo Ruth, one SAT critic and head of the Berkley (California) School of

Education's secondary education division, pointed out that "affluent children have the edge because their families give them experiences that later pop up as test questions... like travel, highly-cultured entertainment and exposure to educated adult vocabularies."

Despite the critics, who also claim that the tests are inaccurate, racially-biased and wholly non-representative of many students, the College Board is apparently satisfied with the SAT. According to an assistant director of the Board, it "believes ETS is testing what it (the Board) wants tested: a student's ability to function in college."

Discrimination charges have been leveled at the testings and ETS is touchy on the subject. The man who originated the SAT and wrote the first test in 1948 was also the author of "A Study of American Intelligence" in 1945. One of his conclusions was that whites are more intelligent than nonwhites. Shades of William Shockley.

But opening the doors of the colleges to people, especially minorities, has been a mildly major concern of undergraduate and graduate schools since the beginning of the decade. Admission criteria were readjusted, vigorous recruitment drives of minority students went into gear, financial aid was increased and remedial courses were added to aid the incoming freshmen. Many educators believe that the only way to determine whether or not students will succeed in college is to give them a chance and continue these special programs.

Dr. Coons publishes document

Dr. Daniel Coons, director of the William C. Jason Library-Learning Center, has a document, A Center for Communication Skills, which will be included in the Education Resources Information Center system by the Clearinghouse. An abstract of the document will appear in the January, 1977 issue of Resources in Education.

A microfiche copy of the material will be made available to users at the more than 500 libraries and information centers which subscribe to the ERIC collection. It will also be indexed and stored on computer tape and will be retrievable at over 300 education centers which provide searches of the ERIC data base.

The purpose of Clearinghouse is to discover and evaluate all materials relating to the teaching of English, reading, journalism, speech, and theatre and to make this information available to the professions.

The Delaware State College Communications Skills Center of which Dr. Coons is supervisor, has as its goal a developmental communication program.

Women find bank careers

Women are gradually taking their place among the traditionally male-dominated banking institutions.

In Los Angeles, the first women's bank opened making it the fourth in the nation.

"Our total aim is to provide a full range of personalized commercial services for both women and men," said the bank's president and chief executive officer.

The First Women's Bank of California was conceived about three years ago by a group of business people, both men and women, who were concerned about lack of equal credit for women.

And not too far from California, a woman in Corvallis, Oregon has become the first woman ever appointed to the board of directors of the Portland branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

She is currently the general manager of Mater Engineering and Mater Machine Works, based in Corvallis.

Soap operas get psychological study

Students at Monmouth College, N.J., will have a chance to explore reasons why 30 to 40 million people a day are glued to their television sets watching soap operas.

The college has decided to offer a course exploring the psychology of soaps in an attempt to help the students come to grips with why people become addicted to watching Mary Hartman's marital difficulties and cringing at the pain and problems in "As the World Turns."

The instructors of the course are Monmouth professor Kenneth Haun and his wife, Julie. "People watch because they do not want to

get involved in real life situations," Mrs. Haun said. "It's really an escape. Mr. and Mrs. Haun began watching soap operas after their sixth child was born.

"We would sit down to feed the baby, turn on the television set and discover ourselves involved in the soaps," she said. Her husband concluded that since 30 to 40 million people a day are glued to their tubes watching the soaps "there was something of interest to a psychologist here." He took his idea to the school and after a bit of apprehension, the school agreed to offer the course.

Job seekers need placement center

by John Womack
The need for a college placement center on a college campus is very necessary. It is necessary because it provides students the opportunity to discover their career goals concerning post-graduate employment and verbal communication qualities.

Students whose goal is a post-graduate occupational career can acquire from the placement center a wealth of corporate information. Information in the substance of company brochures, catalogs, etc., are in plentiful amounts for the post-graduate employment seeker. Occupations in every curriculum at Delaware State College are being sought by many employers. A conversation with Delaware State College Placement Center Director, James R. Mims regarding occupational desires and interview techniques will enlighten any student on possible career needs.

The college placement center helps students realize that through a dept verbal communications with employers a positive image of the student will be exemplified. Good

Seniors get friendly warning

by John Womack and Jimmy Young
ATTENTION SENIORS: To be sure you graduate without any hassles make sure you have:

1. Completed the general education requirements in the college catalog.
2. Completed your major courses described on your curriculum sheet.
3. Achieved the proper accumulation of hours necessary for graduation.
4. Achieved an overall grade point average of 2.000, and not less than a C in your major.
5. Check with your department head to see if your name is on the 1977 graduating list.
6. If you have not completed an application for graduation check to see when the final deadline for applications is.

Students claiming senior status who have not completed the above will have next year to do so.

grammar, fluent sentences and overall knowledge of what one is talking about work as a plus for the student in a one-on-one interview situation.

Students must have faith in their ability to converse with an unfamiliar person. A student's quick comprehension of questions applied by the interviewer and formation of ideas, acquired knowledge and experience formulated into a choicely worded sentence will enhance the students' belief in their verbal communication abilities.

Gas shortage hurts many

by Robinetta Wideman
To believe or not to believe. That is the question?

For now we are in a natural gas shortage. Disastrous weather conditions have forced drastic cutbacks in natural gas. Large companies and schools have been forced to close because of this turmoil. Unemployment offices across the states have been swamped by panicky people who are wondering if they can get benefits.

Situations close to Delaware report massive school closings and heat cutbacks. In the state of New Jersey, the people have been or-

dered by the Governor to either cut back on their gas usage or face fines or even jail. Many people say its all a hoax; is it or isn't it?

We will not receive the answer until it hits each one individually.

Convocation honors Martin Luther King Jr.

(Continued from page 1)
Choir proceeded with the first of its several inspirational selections which added to the conjecture of the convocation.

Gregory Scott, chairman of sociology department, introduced Mr. Tokley who, in return, sounded out on portrayal of togetherness.

Karla Walker comments

Whenever students are asked about their jobs this semester, a look of confusion, exasperation and pure disgust, seems to appear on their faces. Then comes the answer. "Well, I had the job yesterday working 10 hours, now today I am back to 15." Or else, "I was terminated two days ago and now I'm working again".

The problem is the budget.

He warned that if we, the people in America, don't get it together that old song, "We Shall Over Come," will no longer apply to us. Furthermore, he advised that formation of a partnership among the people to promote peace and happiness for all.

Mr. Tokley noted that: "No man

is free until all men are free..."

"No man can benefit until all men benefit." As he closed, he inquired; "Great God all mighty, when will we be free at last?"

President Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, preceeded by two spiritual selections by the Gospel Choir, thanked both Mr. Tokley and the

choir for their contributions.

Dr. Mishoe compared Dr. King's mission with that of Jesus -- to elevate peace, love and compassion among all.

In closing, Dr. Mishoe gestured: All of these memorial services will be in vain if we do not acknowledge Dr. King's message."

Financial Aid needs better system

Certainly for this big a mishap to occur in such a short period of time someone is to blame, but where should the Fickle Finger point?

After talking to Leo Lecompte the other day, I found out some very interesting information. Mr. Lecompte says that departments are running out of funds -- that the people who have been terminated have run out of the money that was allocated to them by work study. (i.e. \$600, \$200, etc.).

When I asked why people were being fired and hired at the same time, he commented by saying that very few people have been hired this semester. He said that the student teachers lost their jobs because most of the jobs on this campus are day-time jobs, and they couldn't do both. If you were working at night, however, you were able to keep your job.

As far as BEOG is concerned, no-one got BEOG taken away unless you weren't in day school and you weren't doing well academically.

Mr. Lecompte feels that the big problem lies with the departments not budgeting their money right.

Every pay day, a list is sent to each department with what each

student is making and who is employed. They "must throw the slips in the trash can", says Lecompte because they have overrun their budgets.

He also feels that the departments have known about the financial situation of their budgets and could have notified their students at the end of last semester about the problem along with the threat of cutbacks and terminations.

He also stated that another problem with the departments is that when they hire people for the summer months, this runs into the next year's budget, and that they don't budget themselves to last the whole year.

On the other hand many departments feel that all of these terminations and cut-backs are not of their doing, but in the hands of the financial aid department.

So who does the blame go to? While all this burden tossing is going back and forth, it still does not help the situation of many students. We would like to know just what is going on.

Many students have been terminated who don't eat on campus

and depend upon their check to provide their food. What is to happen to them now?"

Many students have been cut back who owe money to the school. With a pay check of 20 hours, what's to be left of your check after deductions?"

No matter who is responsible for this problem, I think it was a dirty deal thrown to the students, with no choice but to comply. What of the students who were terminated or cut back, that still have \$800 on their work study? And everybody who was cut back HAD NOT run out their work study allocation.

As late as last semester, letters could of been sent out to student workers, telling them of the problem, so they would at least be warned.

Somewhere, from some computer or midst a desk of papers or even from someone's head, the answer lies. Too many people are saying that they have nothing to do with it. It's got to be somebody's fault. The money didn't just fly away. We'd like to know just what is going on, and who is doing it.

editorial



Ice loses luster

by Shirlee Chase
Man cannot control the weather but he can protect himself against it as much as possible.

Since the classes at Del-State College have resumed second semester, the weather conditions have been severely hazardous.

Of course, most of us can admit we were glad to see the first signs of that icy, cold, and flaky substance called snow. Surely, we must realize that conditions have been more serious in other areas of the country.

On the contrary, to see a member of the student body, faculty, and administration sliding

over several inches of ice, and not really knowing whether you'll end on your feet or your backside is quite frightening.

Various individuals have mentioned that the sidewalks should have been cleared-off before the inaugural ball. In addition, other areas of the campus could have been cleared off just as instantly as the sidewalk and parking lot leading to the Martin Luther King Student Center. I believe that the welfare and safety of the students and the administration is of utmost importance. In any event, it should not be ignored. No one wants to be afraid to walk around the campus and fall by the wayside.

Textbook costs too high

by Keith Glenn
The prices of many college textbooks today are outrageous. Many students are forced to scrimp and save to obtain the books required for their courses that are sometimes not used.

Instructors occasionally require students to purchase several textbooks with the intention of using them.

But many times due to unforeseen circumstances during the

semesters all the required text books are not used. Taking into consideration that the conditions of a course are not 100 percent predictable, the assignment of some textbooks should be tentative.

Hornet



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Gas crisis serves as national warning

BY RALPH T. ALLEN JR.

The entire eastern region of the United States is being a victim to the hardest winter in decades and a natural gas crisis that compares to the 1973 Arab Oil embargo. As did the oil embargo, the gas shortage and abnormal weather conditions have jointly had a significant influence on United States joblessness. Nationwide, more than 2 million people have been forced out of employment and the unemployment rate among teenagers spiraled to 18.5 per cent. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Tennessee, Florida, New York, and New Jersey have been proclaimed states of emergency. The Seafood industry has lost an estimated \$20 million due to the freezing of Chesapeake Bay. Public schools have been closed in nine states. Railroad operators have been disrupted in the Northeast and Midwest. Citrus fruit and vegetables crops have been ruined, waterways have been closed and many industries

throughout the eastern United States have been cut back to "plant protection" gas levels (only enough fuel to prevent pipes from freezing) therefor decreasing the total gross national product by about 2 per cent in only a 2 week period. Emergency Shelters are being set up to house those forced to evacuate their homes. These are only a few of the effects imposed by the gas crisis.

The present economic state is threatening. The ultimate consumer is being slapped with a higher cost of living and rougher times ahead are being predicted. Forecasters worry that heavy snows in the Midwest, the Ohio Valley and the Appalachian Mountains may bring on disastrous spring floods creating more unemployment and crop failure. Energy experts point out that natural gas supplies have been at the critical level since 1969, and that the cold wave has turned the shortage into a full scale crisis.

This drastic narration of change emphasizes the sudden shortage of gas and its hard hitting results. It also imposes the question...Why the Big Shortage?

The Natural gas shortage is allegedly due to poor Federal regulation, as viewed by the gas industry. Industry claims that because the Power Commission has kept prices below market levels, supply can't keep up with demand. They further say that FPC regulation has given producers little incentive to look for new reserves. The resulting trend is therefore decreasing supplies, dwindling reserves, and declining exploration.

Congress feels suspicion that the industry is withholding gas supplies to force deregulation so they have been reluctant to decontrol gas prices. Congress doesn't want to impose energy price increases for inflationary reasons. Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, urges higher utility rates in peak hours, and a constant home thermostat

not to exceed 65 degrees.

With negotiations still in process, conditions have in fact worsened. The Alaskan Pipelines have recently been completed and the natural gas resulting from Federal expenditure is being transformed into liquid and shipped to Japan. A nation is suffering from a prewarned gas shortage and a newly developed United States natural gas supply is being liquidized and shipped in massive amounts out of the country. The price that Japan is paying for the natural gas is selling for less than what the United States pipelines are currently paying for

emergency gas in the Gulf of Mexico. The gas is being sold to Japan because it was considered too expensive to transport to the East Coast. Another ironic circumstance related to the present crisis, is the way in which natural gas spuratically jumped on the market.

Up until the 1940's natural gas was a by product of oil that was burned as it was produced. With the invention of a seamless pipeline system, natural gas quickly became a valuable source of energy. With gas prices coming on the market at a low cost, users quickly switched from coal and oil

to gas. Demand was overwhelming, in twenty-five years, the supply couldn't keep up with the demand. The irony is that a source of energy has been encouraged beyond supply while the United States rest on some of the largest deposits of coal in the World.

The matter at hand, in my opinion, is just a part of a vicious cycle. First Watergate, then fuel shortage...what is next? Will things get better? Who runs the country, business or government? The general public will feel the bitter bite inflicted by the tug-of-war between the political arena and the big corporate business.

Source: Newsweek, February 7, 1977, Now the Gas Crisis, p. 14-20. The Evening Bulletin, February 2, 1977, Japan Gets Alaskan Gas At A Bargain, p. 5.

Need personal advice? Ask Racheal for help

This column has been introduced to benefit members of the Delaware State College family and community and to welcome problems from those shut in or lonely, in search of personal advice. My response will be in context with the problem as explained and submitted by you.

I am human too. So keep in mind that I can only respond to questions according to your details inscribed. "Racheal"

Dear Racheal:
(Q) - I am experiencing a problem in my sex life. I can not get a girl to date me, because of my love for studying. Is there any hope? "Hurt"

(A) - First of all, when you are making your initial approach to whomever the girl may be, do it pleasantly. Because people probably have characterized you as a bookworm or square, you have to release your opening gestures with some speech of excitement. Your goal is to impress this girl.

(Q) - I am newly enrolled at Delaware State. And already, I am experiencing difficulty adjusting to life on this campus. What should I do? "A.C."

(A) - A.C. you must realize that you are no longer at home. You are on a college campus equipped with living quarters, roommate (personal friend), leisure time

facilities (King Center), recreational complex (Memorial Hall), educational and dining facilities. Make use of each to the best of your satisfaction. In all, once you accept the ways of life here as they exist, you should find no further difficulty handling future endeavors.

(Q) - I am a Junior at DSC with no set goal for life. What should I do to change this? "Uncertain"

(A) - Uncertain. Take the time right now to evaluate yourself. If you are not fully satisfied with your conclusions then bring the matter before your family. Sometimes even a close friend or special someone, who takes an interest in your well-being, can offer good and friendly advice while you're residing away from home. As a final resort, I suggest that you consult a counselor for advice. He, in turn, is best qualified to lead you in the right direction.

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Pol. Sci. essays invited

(Continued from page 1)

The topic may be historical or contemporary, and may include political aspects of other disciplines such as economics, philosophy, sociology, etc. Research papers and book reviews done for course credit are permissible. Papers should be a minimum of 600 type-written words.

The winning entry will be presented at the Honors Day Colloquium in April. The award will consist of an outstanding book in the field of political affairs.

Interested students should submit their essays to Dr. Joseph H. Spina, Room 209, Conrad Hall by March 31.

Bittersweet memories give seniors pause

by John Womack and
Jimmy Young

Seniors that time is only three months ahead of you-graduation. You have progressed through heights, depths, trials, tribulations, and countless other depressions and joys while here at Delaware State College.

Remember the four or more years here? Remember the times instructors wanted to make courses more difficult than what they were, and you felt that maybe they were trying to upgrade Delaware State's accreditation.

Two new buildings have since been structured, and one, the William C. Jason Library-Learning Center, is the tallest building in Dover.

Co-ed visitation has not come into effect as of yet, although it was proposed in the fall of 1969.

You've seen many organizations go bankrupt (presently the yearbook).

Some athletic programs have gone from mediocre to poor, with the exceptions being in wrestling and track.

Women in sports have come a long way and proven their worth in both basketball and track.

You've seen many sad faces from academically unsound individuals and those who have said they would return but didn't because of academics, financial aid, etc. Also persons with jovial faces who were here before we came and still are here trying to procure the acknowledgement of a graduate.

The question that arises: Will you be graduating this year, after four hard earned years of commitment to a desired major?

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Career Corner

Business reps make visits now

The following organizations are scheduled to visit campus on the dates listed. Candidates interested in talking to representatives should sign up immediately at the Career Planning & Placement Office.

FEBRUARY 10th (THURSDAY)
ANCHOR HOCKING - Areas: Accounting, Business Administration, Business Education, Economics; Positions: Management Trainee, Marketing Trainee, Sales Trainee, Industrial Relations; Locations: Lancaster, OH.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER - Areas: Business Administration, Economics, Foreign Languages, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology; Positions: Assistant Buyer; Location: Philadelphia, PA.

FEBRUARY 11th (FRIDAY)
DELMARVA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY - Areas: Accounting; Positions: Accountant; Location: Salisbury, MD
(SUMMER EMPLOYMENT) - Students majoring in Engineering.

FEBRUARY 15th (TUESDAY)
AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY - Areas: Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Business;

Positions: Sales Trainee; Location: Princeton, N.J.
BURROUGHS CORPORATION (OFFICE PRODUCTS GROUP) - Areas: Accounting, Business Administration, Economics; Positions: Credit Analyst; Location: Rochester, N.Y.

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORPORATION - Areas: Accounting, Business Administration; Positions: Sales, Accountants; Locations: Throughout the U.S.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY - Areas: Accounting, Business Administration, Business Education, Economics, English; Position: Management Trainee; Location: Frederick, Md.

FEBRUARY 16th (WEDNESDAY)
ACME MARKETS - Areas: Business Administration; Positions: Management Trainee; Locations: Mid-Atlantic Region.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY - Areas: Accounting, Business Administration, Chemistry, Mathematics; Positions: Distribution-Marketing, Production-Management, Distribution and Inventory

Management, Accountant, Plant Lab., Research Quality Assurance; Locations: Akron, OH.

FEBRUARY 19th (SATURDAY)
NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATION (NTE) Test date for previously registered candidates.

FEBRUARY 22nd (TUESDAY)
FORD MOTOR COMPANY - Areas: Accounting, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Mathematics; Positions: Computer Systems, Programming, Production Supervision, Quality Control, Accounting-Auditing, Purchasing, Transportation, Production Control, Industrial Relations; Locations: Dearborn, MI, Nationwide.

SMITHKLINE CORPORATION - Areas: Biology, Chemistry; Positions: Biologist, Chemist; Location: Philadelphia, Pa.

U.S. MARINE CORPS - Areas: All Majors Officers Candidate Program. Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby.

FEBRUARY 23rd (WEDNESDAY)
AMERICAN HOECHST CORPORATION - Areas: Chemistry,

Mathematics; Positions: Pharmaceutical Research, Diagnostic Research, Biochemists, Computer Programmers; Locations: Somerville, N.J.

NEWPORT NEWS SHIP-BUILDING - Areas: Accounting; Positions: Accountants; Location: Newport News, Va.

SOUTHEAST NATIONAL BANK - Areas: All Majors; Positions: Management Intern; Location: Chester, Pa.

U.S. MARINE CORPS - See February 22nd for Details)

FEBRUARY 25th (FRIDAY)
BANK OF DELAWARE - Areas: Accounting, Business Administration, Economics; Positions: Management Trainee; Location: Wilmington, De.

PROVIDENT NATIONAL BANK - Areas: Accounting, Business Administration; Positions: Management Trainee; Location: Philadelphia, Pa.

FEBRUARY 26th (SATURDAY)
GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION (GRE) - Test date for previously registered candidates.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT) Administered by appointment. Test information available in the Placement Center.

PROFESSIONAL & ADMINISTRATIVE CAREER EXAM (PACE) PACE is an exam for seniors interested in administrative and managerial positions with the Federal Government. Test information available in the Placement Center.

Make room for the World

The world's population is continuing to grow at the rate of 2.2 percent a year, according to figures compiled by the Environmental Fund. The world's population is now 4.15 billion.

The population is growing fastest in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Larcency 'course' plugged

As if students weren't aware enough about crime on campus, Tufts University police have decided to make sure and a course in larceny was recently advertised. The "course" was announced in the campus newspaper and by flyers in student mailboxes. Tufts got the idea from the Public Safety Office at Central Michigan University which introduced the "course" on one side of a crime-prevention bookmark. Here's what Tufts' Police offered:

LARC 101 APPLIED LARCENY. This course is open to undergraduates and graduates and may be audited without permission.

PREREQUISITES: CARELESSNESS 103; INDIFFERENCE 106 (Note: 3 hours of IGNORANCE 516 may be substituted).

TUITION Varies. Dependent upon value of property you can afford to relinquish.

MEETING TIMES: Hours arranged by the instructor when the best opportunity exists.

INSTRUCTORS: Course taught by numerous professional and amateur instructors. Some have served lengthy fellowships at accredited institutions.

REGISTRATION: Students need not register for this course. Instructors will contact you upon proof of completion of prerequisites.

This course, the advertisement continued to say, is designed to leave you with an unforgettable educational experience. PS: TUP does not recommend this course to anyone. Please take care of your property.



WHO KILLED J. F. K.?



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Who Killed J.F.K. Could It Have Been L.B.J.

by Joseph Andrew Jackson Guest

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IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible--Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications-information:

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Low grades dump basketball hopes for season

by Ralph T. Allen, Jr.

Del State men's basketball team has played with a 6 man roster as a result of suspensions. The bulk of the suspensions were due to academic failure in the previous semester. This semester, the roster consists of Charles Shealey, Isaiah Faulkner, Keith Warren, Charles Maybin, Frankie Rochester, and Michael Kenszlowe.

Del States newly appointed Coach Emery, is therefore left with an undermanned squad that makes this season a very dim one for Del State basketball. The academic track down should have been anticipated so that Del State could at least compete on an equal advantage. The mens team is playing at a decided disadvantage.

Between the dates of January 18-22, Del States men's basketball team was the victim of 5 conference defeats. Consequently Del State is presently placed last in the MEAC conference with a 1-16 overall record and a 0-6 MEAC record. The five games in mention were respectively played against Virginia Union University, Morgan State University, Howard University, University of Maryland Eastern Shore and North Carolina A & T State University.

On Jan. 18, Del State hosted Virginia Union to a Hornet 70-88 loss. The Virginia Union Panthers took advantage of Del States one man bench by exercising the use of

their entire 16-man squad. The Panthers surplus of personnel enabled them to set up their offense quickly which allowed them 25 percent more field goal attempts than Del State. The Panthers were very energetic by setting up their defense quickly to cut back fast break opportunities for the Hornets. The Hornets however held faith, and in second half play, the Panthers out-scored Del State by only one point 50-49. Del States offensive attack was led by junior transfer student Isaiah Faulkner with 22 points, and freshman point man Charles Shealey, with 18 points.

Two evenings later, Del State met favored Morgan State University with a 5 man roster in the absence of 6'10 1/2" center-Michael Kenszlowe. The intermission score was a tight 22-28, Morgan. The Hornet zone defense couldn't stop the Morgan offense in the second half, as Morgan stretched their lead to 72-50, with 5:12 remaining in the game. Morgan's 6'9" Eric Evans, dominated in total individual scoring making 29 points. Del State's Charles "Houdine" Shealey and Isaih Faulkner teamed to total 45 points. This game marks Charles Shealey's highest college scoring effort with 26 points. Keith Warren fouled out with a little under 8 minutes remaining in the game. Morgan's Coach Frazier showed good sportsmanship and allowed Warren to play so that Del

State would have 5 men on the court. The end result was inevitable as the Hornets were downed 81-67.

On Jan. 22, Del State was beaten by Howard University-the top rated team in the MEAC conference. By this date, Coach Emery had picked up 3 more players but he allowed only sophomore Paul Jenkins to play with 5:30 remaining in the game as 6'5 1/2" starting forward, Charles Maybin, fouled out. The entire game was tight and the Hornets looked as if their enthusiasm would pull them through with a victory. With 3:26 remaining in the game, the score was led by Howard 48-47. The Del State fans were on edge and the jazz band was jumping. Concern was evident. At that point everyone realized the game was touch and go. The atmosphere was suddenly jolted negatively as the Bisons jumped to a 54-49, five point lead. Play stopped as Coach Emery called a time-out with only a few seconds remaining to implement his last strategy. The final seconds ticked away and the Hornets were denied a well-fought for win. The final score was Del State-50, Howard 56. Freshmen, Charles Shealey, was the games high scorer with 16 points. 6'8 1/2" forward Keith Warren, showed his scoring ability by making 11 points for Del State College.

On Jan. 25, the Hornets faced the Hawks of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. The first

half revealed a conservative Del State offense. The half time score was led by the Hawks with a score of 36-31. The start of the second half brought disaster to the hopeful Del State fans because in the opening 16 minutes of play, the Hawks outscored the Hornets 20-5. The subsequent score was Del State-36, UMES-56. The sudden scoring burst by UMES was brought to actuality through good shooting on the part of the Hawks and turnovers on the part of Del State. The Hornets were then led by Charles Shealey and Frankie Rochester back into the game through conversions of a few fast breaks and hustle. The yield from Del States comeback was a score of 52-62. The Hornets were down at this point, but sight of victory was visible for there was still 8:34 left in the game. The Hawks then tightened their defense and began to score. Points from that moment on flip-flopped, and at the buzzer, the score was Del State-67, UMES-81. Shealey & Rochester both scored 18 points for Del State. Maryland's Simmons and Golden were the games top individual scorers dividing evenly 40 points between them.

Del State hosted North Carolina A & T State on Jan. 28. The A&T Aggies took a 33-31 lead over Del State into their lockerroom at half time. The Hornets were then close; that was the extent of their effort. DSC committed successive turnovers in the second half that proved to be their losing factor as

the Aggies pulled out a 65-71 victory.

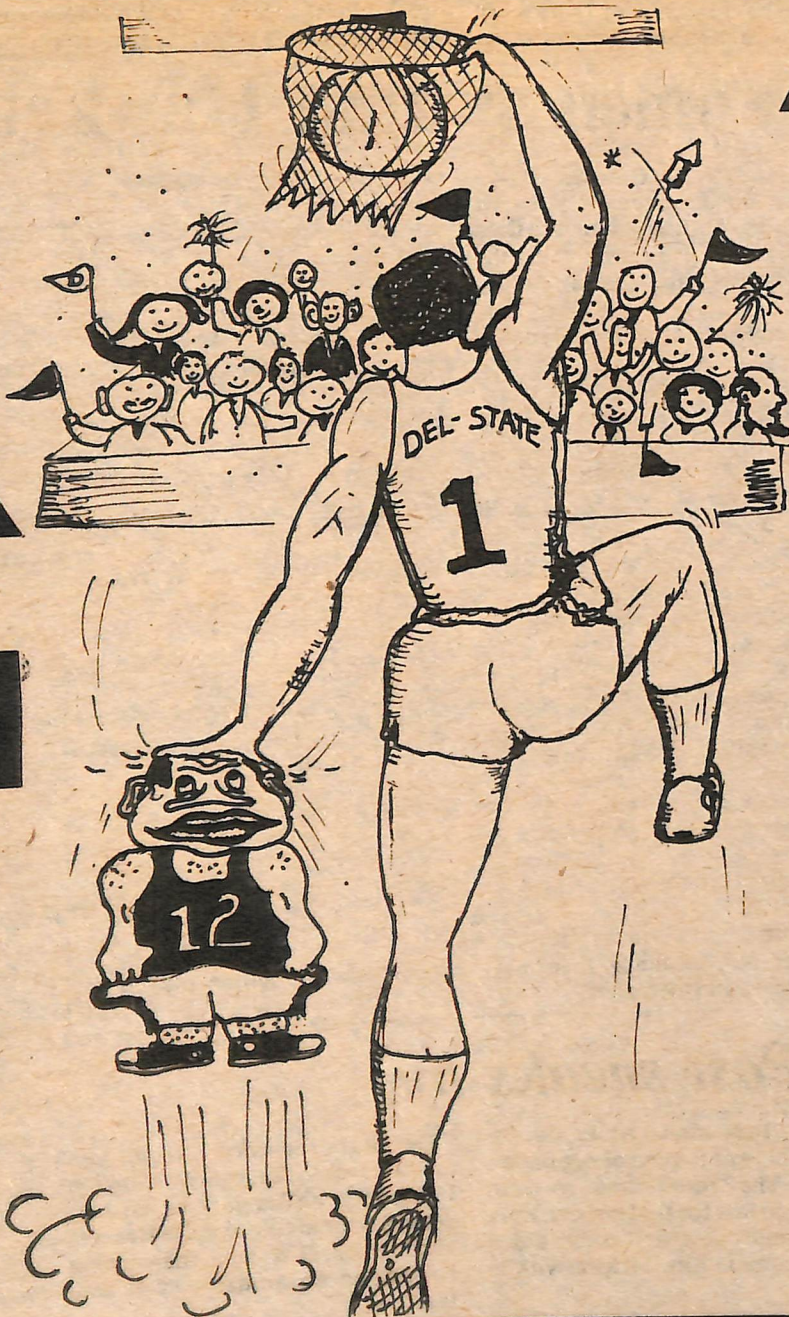
Michael Kenszlowe and Isaiah Faulkner netted 15 points each to pace the Hornets scoring sting.

Watch your match if you plan to fly

A fresh warning has been issued by the Federal Aviation Administration to passengers who carry loose books of matches in their luggage while on aircraft. They have been warned that they could be liable to fines up to \$10,000 or five years in prison, if criminal intent is proved. So far, the F.A.A. is averaging about one or two violations a month. Violators are detected usually by a smoldering suitcase or an odor of smoldering. There have been no fires during the flights from the matches because the lack of oxygen above 12,000 feet inhibits burning.

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"Home and Abroad"

Hornets drop fifth straight to N.C. Cougars

by Carlton C. Jones

A combination of offensive scoring streaks compiled by North Carolina Central University, along with team violations committed by Del State paved the way for a Cougars' 64-90 victory on January 29. For the Hornets, it was their fifth consecutive loss at home in as many contests.

Following the opening tip off of the first half, the contest was very

Central's outside shooting attack.

Before the half ended with Del State behind 31-28, the Cougars managed an eight point scoring streak, which pushed the Hornets further behind 39-38 at the half.

The second half brought about mistakes offensively in passing, court violations and a technical foul called against Carl Kenslowe with forty eight seconds left in the

MEN								
Name	G	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Reb.	TP	Avg.
Shealey	16	87	196	31	37	31	205	12.8
Johnson	13	56	151	24	36	79	136	10.4
Faulkner	16	62	143	38	57	58	162	10.1
Maylin	15	50	110	21	48	87	121	8.0
Wright	12	43	104	10	18	75	96	8.0
Denson	13	23	47	14	26	40	60	4.6
Kenslowe	13	24	70	8	13	74	56	4.3
Warren	15	24	53	21	33	54	60	4.0
Rochester	16	11	50	14	22	31	35	2.1
Jenkins	1	0	2	1	3	2	1	1.0
Fonville	6	0	12	0	2	17	0	0.0

Note: Not including any games played on Jan. 25 and thereafter.

much controlled by the Hornets. Del State throughout that half performed in a see-saw fashion, building four points leads and trailing the Cougars by much the same amount.

The Hornets capped a 24-20 lead following successive jump shots of Charles Shealey from the top of the key. Charles Maylin displayed a four-point individual scoring performance with a tip in basket and lay up which kept Del State in contention against explosive

game. In all Del State was subdued to a 64-90 disappointing loss. Shealey and Faulkner each led the Hornets with 22 points, along with 10 points netted by Maylin.

Following a post game interview with Hornets' Coach Emery, he had these encouraging words to say: "I am very proud of my players. I just hope the faculty, students and administration aren't giving up on us yet. Because we're coming back, and these players deserve their total support in order to do it."

The Hornets are home against Lincoln University tonight with the tip off, following the wrestling match.

R. Bryant chosen top runner

by Carlton C. Jones

Hornets' Robert Bryant received the Most Outstanding Runner award at the Pitt Invitational Relays on January 29 at the University of Pittsburgh.

Bryant won the 600 yard-run in 1:11.6, and the quarter-mile run in 50.2 second time. This enabled Del State to capture a runaway victory in the mile relay.

Bryant teamed up with Greg White, Jerome Quamina and Walt Tullis for a 3:19.6, a showing that made them victors by almost 30 yards.

Penn State was the overall winner of the event with a 3:19.3 timing.

Tullis recorded another first place for Del State by winning the 440 yard dash in 49.2 seconds.

Three other Hornets placed the day before:

Herman Martin, second in the 1,000 yard run in 2:15.

Larry Savage, fifth in the two mile run in 9:59.7.

Frank White, fifth in the triple jump at 46 feet, three inches.

Survival kits 'save the day' for students

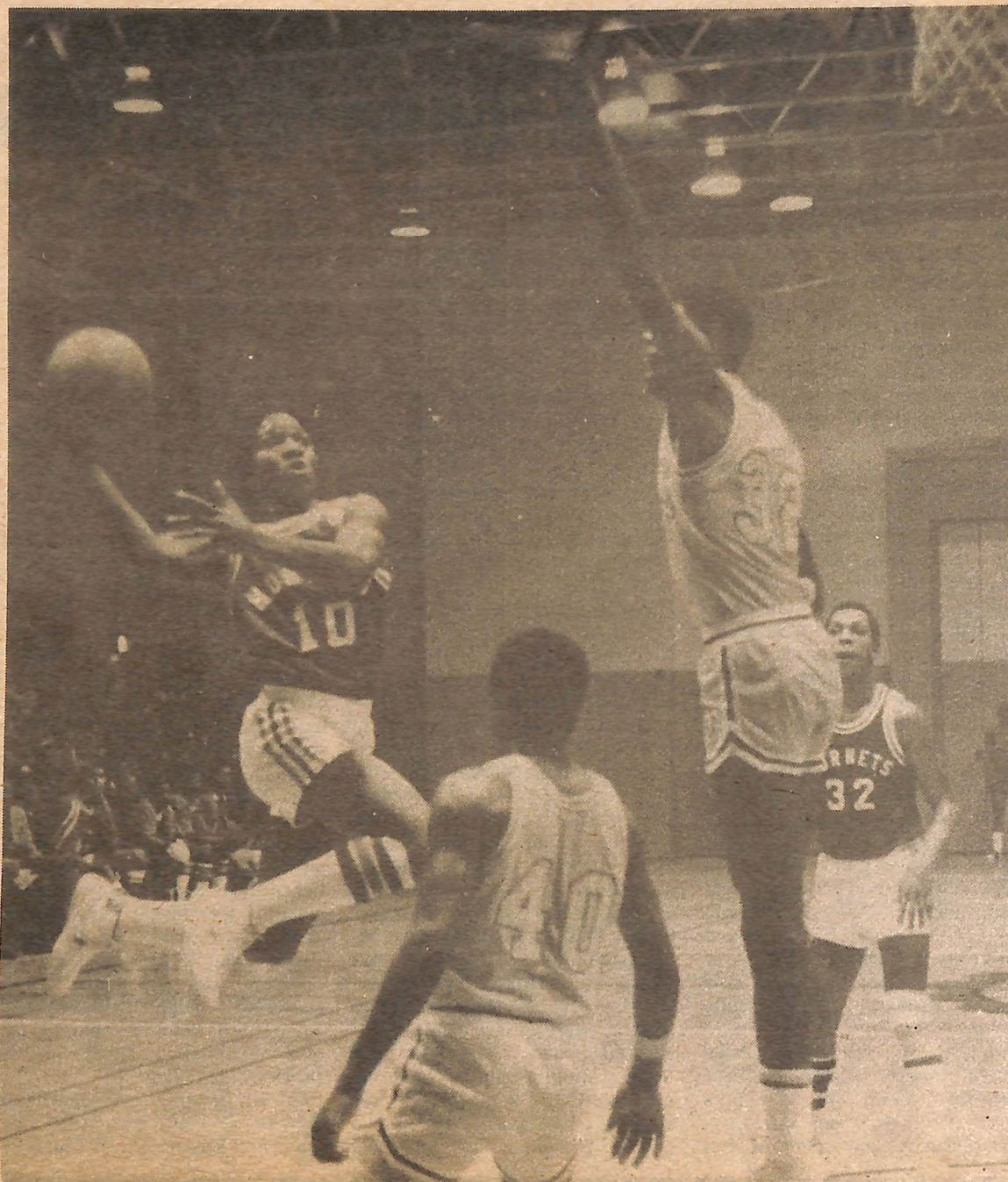
Survival kits were given to students at Williams College in the middle of exam week to break the tension of studying.

The kits were assembled by the dining-hall staff, members of which used the conveyor belt that usually carries dirty dishes into the kitchen.

Paper bags stamped "Survival Kit" contained an orange, a lollipop, a tea bag, a box of cereal, a balloon, some bubblegum, a small package of cheese and crackers, and a kazoo.

There was no No-Doze, no speed.

Leading 44-24 at intermission, Del State's women basketball team went with their second string players. But their substitutes turned out to be no match against C.W. Post's come-back momentum.



There have been many impressive moments for the Hornets' such as this one displayed by Charles' "Houdine" Shealey and fellow Hornets, but, it hasn't been enough to win the big "one". Thomas Russell photo.

Women swamp Hawkettes, 63-31

by Carlton C. Jones

After breaking an early 4-4 tie with almost three minutes time elapsed during the first half, the Hornets breezed to a 63-31 victory over the Hawkettes of Maryland Eastern Shore at DSC on January 25.

Del State took a 7-4 lead off an Evie McCormick jump shot. At that point, the Hawkettes called for time out and the lead never ex-

changed hands throughout the remainder of the game.

From the opening tip off it looked as if this contest would turn out to be a very competitive quest for out Hornets, with either team unable to manifest an offensive drive against the other on their first possessions.

For the Hornets, it was their fourth straight win at home in as many games. Cora Jackson scored

20 points, and Evie McCormick netted 17 points.

DSC women's basketball team will play away at Rutgers University Camden February 12.

Next home game is scheduled February 17 against Coppin State College.

McCormick, Jackson spark wins

by Carlton Jones

Del State's women basketball team recorded a pair of wins in a span of three nights.

First, Evie McCormick and Cora Jackson combined for 27 points to lead a Hornets charge during a 57-75 loss against Morgan State on January 20.

Secondly, after completing a half of play which displayed better than over eighty percent of total execution of offensive plays, passing, and shooting by both DSC and their counterparts Howard University, they were to perform as well in the second half to defeat the Bisons in a dramatic 86-80 victory on January 22.

Leading scorers were Evie McCormick and Cora Jackson both with 30 points. Including Ilene Perry with 10 points, and Kim Jackson netted 9 points.

WOMEN								
Name	G	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Reb.	TP	Avg.
McCormick	11	74	126	34	50	42	194	21.5
C. Jackson	11	76	172	10	18	10	150	16.6
K. Jackson	11	27	58	9	21	9	55	6.1
Fairy	7	15	41	14	25	51	38	5.4
Spellman	11	25	44	6	15	51	42	4.6
Jenkins	11	23	55	8	10	38	42	4.6
Hardcastle	8	13	40	5	12	39	29	3.6
Silva	8	14	33	2	6	10	28	3.5
Jamison	11	12	22	6	12	41	28	3.1
Taylor	11	14	40	6	8	7	27	3.0
Berry	2	3	6	0	0	0	6	3.0
Knight	7	8	24	0	2	1	14	2.0
Simmons	2	1	4	0	0	6	2	1.0
Martin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

Note: Not including their first two contests and games played on Jan. 25 and thereafter.

C.W. Post sneaks by

C.W. Post managed to tie the game 70-70 at the end of regulation time. The result was a 80-76 overtime loss for the Hornets. Evie McCormick scored 37 points aided by teammate Kim Jackson with 10 points.

Del State recorded a tough loss as they fell to George Washington University, on January 29. With 41 seconds remaining and the Hornets ahead 61-59, G.W. sunk the winning baskets in an amazing 62-61 contest.



The

HORNET

Inside:

Black History
Month Viewed

Vol. 30, No. 8

Delaware State College

February 23, 1977

Phi Gamma Nu honors E. Talbert at formal dinner

by Ralph T. Allen Jr.

In recognition of 23 years of dedicated service to Delaware State College, Phi Gamma Nu professional business sorority honored Ernest T. Talbert at their fifty-third annual founder's day program.

The program consisted of remarks by various speakers and an award presentation to Talbert, concluding with a formal buffet dinner.

The tribute honoring Mr. Talbert, associate professor of economics and business administration, was held in the

Economics and Business Administration Social Living Room.

Platform guests were Mr. Talbert, Mrs. Talbert, Harry King, manager of employee relations, Allied Chemical Corporation, and John Price - chairman, department of economics and business administration.

Ernestine Hudson, president of the Del State chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, served as mistress of ceremony. Ms. Hudson opened the program with a brief history of the sorority and the reading of their national presidential message. Acknowledgement of platform guests and sorority members were given by Ms. Hudson. Ms. Hudson's oration acknowledging Mr. Talbert described him as a prolific individual.

The closed dinner engagement included a speech by Mr. King and presentation of a plaque to Mr. Talbert.

Mr. King's message discussed

(Please turn to page 3)

'Hair' debuts Feb. 24

by Carlton C. Jones

The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical "Hair", will be staged at DelState as its Delaware premiere February 24-26. This delightful mixed musical-comedy will feature our own Improvisation Theatre Company's members, under the direction of Joyce Breasure and Grace Ressler, who handles choreography.

As explained by Mrs. Breasure during an off-stage interview, "Hair" emphasizes caring for each other and exploits extreme antiwar and happy emotions. What America remembers most about this play is sex and nudity. Our whole concept is uniting together

(Please turn to page 2)

Forum features air base

by Carlton C. Jones

Dr. Russell F. Weigley, professor of history at Temple University, will be the keynote speaker at the Delaware Humanities Forum program: "Dover And Its Air Base; How Isolated? How Integrated?", on Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.,

(Please turn to page 4)



Ernest Talbert happily displays his plaque awarded him by Ernestine Hudson and members of Phi Gamma Nu Business Sorority as Mrs. Talbert looks on. (left). Mr. Talbert shows his appreciation through his short speech to the sorority members and guest, noting that his employment here marked the zenith of his career. (right). Photos by Anthony Richardson.

DSC, State in financial deadlock

by Alyce Brown

On Thursday, February 10, Delaware State College went

before the Joint Finance Committee, in Dover at Legislative Hall to seek additional financial support for the college. The result of the meeting was somewhat of a reversal of the original purpose.

A cutback of 20 percent was suggested by Gov. DuPont's budget officials. The officials asked most state agencies how they would go about trimming 20 percent from their budgets.

DuPont has said he does not want to make across-the-board cuts, but wants each agency and department "to look at its own programs and priorities."

Dr. Mishoe and the board could conceivably cut \$200,000 in operational expenses and increase student fees 10 percent, generating another \$100,000.

Although DelState officials were

sensitive to the needs of the state, they indicated at the hearing they still offered the feeling that the legislative should be increasing, instead of cutting their budget.

Dr. Mishoe mentioned that an additional \$500,000 is needed. About \$376,000 of that amount would go toward increasing salaries for faculty and staff.

Committee chairman Orlando J. George (D-Wilmington) asked Dr. Mishoe about future capital improvement plans for the college, and Dr. Mishoe told the committee of a proposal to replace the school's gymnasium.

The proposed \$2.9 million health, physical education and recreational facility would be built on a site northwest of the football field. The land is already owned by DelState.

Nine gain internships

Nine Delaware State College seniors gained placements this semester in internship positions for majors in Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social Work.

Department chairman, Gregory Scott, explained last week that fewer placements were made this year because of late declarations of interest by students, as well as a declining interest of agencies to sponsor placements for the students.

Scott said that the new federal funds are expected to add a full-time internship coordinator to the college's faculty.

Performing their internships in

the Dover area are Jennie Williams and Richard Carney, Division of Housing; Petra Goods, Division of Human Relations; Jeannette Longshore, Opportunities Industrialization Centers; Johnny Jackson, 70001, Capital School District; and Karla Walker, Community Legal Aid.

Kenneth Walker interns as a program evaluator for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Wilmington, while Carmen Hardcastle serves as a counselor, Division of Juvenile Corrections.

Lorraine Brown serves as an intern under the auspices of the Washington Center for Learning

Alternatives in the special education program of the Washington, D.C. school district.

The internship placements, part of the College's curriculum for Urban Affairs and Social Work majors began on an experimental basis with the placement of ten students two years ago.

"But our pool of potential placements has declined," Scott said last week.

College officials expect to increase the number of placements significantly once a full-time internship coordinator is added to the college's faculty with federal funds, according to Scott.

'Hair' makes statewide debut here

(Continued from page 1)

and staying together before we destroy each other."

She went on to explain: "We've removed a lot of things Joe Patt instituted while in New York. He emphasized that it was our own fault for the trouble we were in, while the authors said that it was Richard Nixon who was responsible for this mess."

These arguments are brought out in two songs; Initial and Oh Great God of Power; both included in the production.

Hair's leading characters include: Claude (Stanley Matthews), Berger (Chip Cavender), Woof (Bill Hart), Hud (Andri B. Allen), Shelia (Ginger Angstadt), and Jeanie (Pamela Higley).

Tickets are \$1 at the door, but the performance is free to all DSC students by showing I.D. cards.



Students enjoyed warm spring-like day on February 11, but the nice weather did not last long because the temperature dropped a day later. (Photo by Anthony Richardson)

Senate Staff Position Washington, D.C.

Applications are being accepted

for the 1977 Fall Congressional

Internship Program. Students

interested in serving on the

staff of U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden

should see Dr. Joseph H. Spina,

Room 209, Conrad Hall for details.

Deadline is March 31, 1977.

Gospel sing brings audience to feet

by Alyce Brown

The sixth annual gospel festival was given by the Zeta Rho Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity on Sunday, February 13 in the Education Humanities auditorium.

This year's program lacked competition because some groups have expressed dislike for competing. It was felt by festival officials, that elimination of the competition from this year's program would encourage participation from more groups.

Participants in this year's festival were: Bibleway Temple Young Adult Choir, Dover; Delaware State Gospel Choir, Dover; Pentacostal Mass Choir, Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey; The Realistics, Seaford; and the Young Adult Choir of the Mother Church of God and Christ, Wilmington.

The auditorium was full and the spirit was high. Each of the participating groups made their own special contributions to the

program's success.

One of the evenings highlights was John 3:16 "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son..." sung by the Young Adult Choir of the Mother Church of God and Christ. The

choir's rendition of this song brought the audience to their feet. Their applause brought the group back for an encore.

The program was held to benefit the Alpha's scholarship fund.

Pot decriminalization may be 'in works' for '77

(CPS) - Regarding the ever popular subject of marijuana, there are great expectations for the year 1977 as decriminalization efforts are being shifted into the proverbial "high gear" with eyes focusing to the west, specifically California.

A bill was introduced to the California State Legislature on February, 1 which would reduce the penalties for cultivating up to six marijuana plants for private use. The new bill, if passed, would make growing and cultivation a misdemeanor, with a maximum fine of \$100. There seems to be a good chance for the bill to pass.

Currently, Alaska is the only state in the U.S. which allows people to grow, smoke, and give away marijuana in private.

In New York City, a survey of 100 judges and rehabilitation specialists showed that a majority believe that the state's current, tough narcotics laws are not working. The survey also showed that a majority supported decriminalization of the possession of small amounts of heroin and other narcotics. Marijuana is lumped on with "other narcotics" and this marks the first major survey in the U.S. that finds judges and drug treatment specialists expressing a common desire to de-emphasize the use of courts and law enforcement agencies to deal with the drug problem and to begin treating addiction (of heroin and other addictive drugs) as an emotional and physical problem, rather than a crime.

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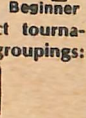
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Food committee needs student help to make cafeteria work

by James Young

According to Charles Chapman, student president of the Food Service committee, there are a quite a few things that need to be done to better the cafeteria.

At present, the food service committee is working on getting a bread toaster in the front of the cafeteria, making the food lines shorter, as well urging people to pick their trays up after eating.

Chapman says, "The women who work in the back are refusing to take up 150 to 200 trays left on the tables daily by students. Our busing method worked very good but it was discontinued for some reason. We do hope to start it again as soon as possible."

Among some of the things that have already been achieved by the committee is obtaining a juke box and the discontinuance of serving luncheon meat for breakfast.

Chapman feels that Sylvester Williams, manager of the cafeteria, has been very helpful to the committee in obtaining these goals, but that students, on the other hand, have not.

"We get little support from the students," says Chapman. Our committee consists of about 30 members of which the majority do not eat on campus. They help out so

they can get a free meal. The students who eat in the cafeteria seemingly don't care. They express their greivances to their friends but seldom to the committee members or to Mr. Williams. We are the ones who can attempt to make a change."

The Food Service Committee would appreciate students' help in achieving the goals of the boarding student body.

Anyone interested in the Food Service Committee, can contact Charles Chapman through the Student Government Association.

Juke box, new food serving sparks dining hall

by Robinetta Wideman

New additions have been added to the dining hall with the inclusion of a juke box. Students are serving themselves buffet style, with cafeteria employees issuing out the meat and bread behind the counter.

With the buffet arrangement, students can now get an unlimited amount of vegetables and potatoes. On Valentines Day, tablecloths were added to the tables and red and white streamers hung from the chandeliers.

Also another new procedure was added when students were issued tickets after they brought their trays back to the tray deposit conveyor. This way, only those students whose trays were picked up can get out of the dining hall.

This encourages students pick their trays up because they want to leave.

Reading class tours publisher

Reading classes of Mrs. Mary King attended the International Reading Association in Newark, Tuesday, February 15.

While there, they observed the many ways it takes to put a publishing company together, and also a film about the International Reading Association. The Association reaches many countries outside the United States, including Canada with their monthly publication, "The Reading Teacher."

While in Gino's for lunch, the class met Governor Pete DuPont, who chatted with them and Mrs. King.

Phi Gamma Nu

(Continued from page 1)

the rising opportunities for minority women in private business today.

Highlight of the evening was evinced when Mr. Talbert accepted his gifts and received a standing ovation. He remarked that he was appreciative of the sorority's dedication and that his employment at Delaware State College marked the zenith of his career. The program concluded with a turkey dinner.

Financial aid forms due soon

by Alyce Brown

Students who need Financial Aid and who have not yet filled out forms for next year should stop in the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible and pick them up. Deadline for many applications has passed.

A rundown of some deadlines includes:

Delaware State College financial aid form is due March 15.

College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) was due February 14. Along with the College Scholarship Service forms, a fee of \$4 is required and the form should be sent to CSS, Princeton, New Jersey or CSS, Berkeley, California according to the state in which the applicant lives.

All students who file FAF forms must also file a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). Unless both of these forms, as well as a Student Eligibility Report (SER) are filed, no financial aid form will be processed. Also necessary to process forms is the submission of the 1976 Income Tax Form 1040 or 1040A from parents or students.

The above deadline dates for forms must be met in order that forms be returned to the Financial Aid Office from the various agencies by May 1, for consideration for the 1977 - 78 school year.

There will be no exceptions to the rules for either old or new students.

Question of the Week

What columns do you like to read in the Hornet Newspaper?
And what improvements do you recommend for the paper?



The paper doesn't need any improvements. I enjoy reading all of it.

Yvette Cooper,
Freshman



The zodiac signs, "Ask Rachel" sports. In the Hornet I would like to see crosswords puzzles and word games.

Celestine P. Hammond,
Sophomore



I read the sports, important articles concerning student and administration on DelState campus as well as other college programs. I would like to see more volunteers or student interest articles and also some articles relating the campus to more worldly happenings, otherwise I enjoy reading our Hornet paper.

Gina A. Gooden,
Sophomore



Sports events happenings on campus; I would like to see a column for personal opinions, to give the students an opportunity to convey their feelings and get their ideas across.

Thomas Douglas,
Junior



The articles I appreciated most were the poetry section and some of the interviews. But most important I enjoy reading your Hornet's current events section and the really down to earth coverage that they use period as far as all the articles are concerned. I would like to say keep up the good work, but encourage more people to write in to the Hornet about personal experiences or what ever.

Renee F. Tiller,
Freshman



Sports Column. It could be improved by giving a little more information about coming events.

Johnny Smooth Joyner,
Freshman



I enjoy reading the paper, just keep covering the main events on campus and you will have a better paper.

Renee Phillips,
Sophomore



Sports; on the front page. I would like to see a column of student suggestions for school improvement in each issue.

Terrance A. Bratten,
Sophomore

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Communications lack keeps campus 'in dark'

by Denise Burton

An atmosphere of mistrust has long and frequently plagued the arena of Delaware State College. The individual student is too often caught up in a massive ball of confusion, wondering which way to turn or who to turn to.

College policy makers have too often kept the students out of the mainstream of college politics. We are considered "uninterested by standers", whose only interest is completing our term and leaving.

Why do we so often have to find out the policies of our school from the reporter of a newspaper, or from a call from home?

Only through change can this atmosphere of mistrust be erased. In an institution of higher learning there must be more interaction between the individual student and policy makers. Students must feel they can question the policy and the policy makers must be free to answer. Then, and only then, can this atmosphere be erased.

Delaware State College policymakers, who recently met with the Joint Finance Committee, contributed to this atmosphere of mistrust. Despite this interlude which reportedly asked for a 20 percent cut, Delaware State administrators forgot to mention the details.

Reluctantly you have to admit your lack of knowledge about the incident to outsiders. In reality you know the only means of becoming more informed is to consult a newspaper.

Must we always encounter the sometimes shaded impression of our parents or a newspaper reporter? A deeper understanding could be reached from the incident if there was an open communications with the student body.

The potential of Delaware State College as an institution of higher learning is unlimited.

But an atmosphere such as this can only dampen this potential.

Letters to the Editor

Women thank

Mr. Robert A. Hunter,
President Alumni Association,
Darby, Pa. 19023

Dear Mr. Hunter:

I was very much surprised and very pleased to have been notified that the Women's Track Team has received \$1,000 for team travel expenses at the Eighty-Sixth Founder's Day Observance.

With this type of expression of support and the general spirit of support given by the Alumni Association and the College, the Women's Track Team can accomplish its goal of becoming one of the top ten track teams in the United States.

On behalf of all members and friends of the Women's Track Team, we thank you very much for your donation and kind consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Marvin Hackett
Women's Track Coach

No observance

Letter to the Editor:

It is appalling and very sad that Delaware State College, a supposedly Black institution has made no formal commitment to observe or even acknowledge the fact that February is National Black History Month. No department or campus organization has come forth to make a contribution to this national observance.

It is a known fact that the Black institutions of higher education are losing foothold in this country, Delaware State College is no exception, in many instances the administration, faculty, and student body of these institutions are to blame. They don't seem interested in attempting to hold on to and develop, what is rightfully theirs and what has taken generations and much hard work to establish.

Many of the Black leaders and scholars who are to be commended

at this time, came from Black institutions such as Delaware State. Is it too much to ask of DSC to acknowledge the accomplishments of these people once a year? No, it is not! It is the duty of this college and every other Black institution to give credit where credit is due; and credit is due to Frederick Douglas, Langston Hughes, W.E.B. DuBois, Dr. Martin L. King Jr., Harriet Tubman, Mary McLeod Bethune, etc.

Sincerely yours,
Jacqueline Williamson,
Student

Absence noted

My wife graduated from Del State in 1972 with a degree in Elementary Education.

I am presently enrolled as a evening student matriculating towards a degree in Business Administration.

This past Sunday Feb. 6, I, along with my family, had the pleasure of attending the 86th Annual Founder's Day activities. I was surprised at the lack of attendance at this very worthwhile and inspiring celebration. Where were you, my sisters and brothers?

Our strength is in our community. As such we must support

our own Delaware State College. If it had not been for the large gospel choir your absence would have been even more noticeable.

Bill Jones

Where are yearbook dollars?

by John Womack

It is hard to believe that the school yearbook has run out of funds. An entire departmental budget has been mismanaged.

Where art thou funds?

Incoherent decision-making and improper allocation of funds reflecting the inadequacy of those in positions of regulation on the yearbook staff. Where is the advisor?

The yearbook's budget is appropriated yearly by the Student Government Association. The amount the yearbook received this year was the same amount they received last year. Since increases in costs regarding photo, office and all other supplies necessary for a quality yearbook go up yearly, one must wonder from who, what, when and where a 1977 yearbook will come from.

editorial



Academics at new low

by Keith Glenn

and

John T. Womack

Academic performance at

Delaware State College is at a serious low. At present, approximately 21 percent of the student population is on academic

probation.

Last semester between 50 and 75 students were dismissed from this institution because of poor academic achievement. The ramifications of these figures are serious.

First, the high rate of student academic dismissals and those on probation does not help improve the college's accreditation. This affects the administration, instructors, as well as students.

The administration is affected in regard to the stigma of running a discredited institution.

Instructors are affected in that their teaching techniques and objectives are obviously not being fulfilled.

Students of somewhat decent and articulate character are affected, in that time and money spent for fulfillment of intellectual comprehension are stifled when told their college is not on a competing level with other fully accredited institutions.

When that many people do so poorly a serious problem must exist within the atmosphere of the student populace. Many will argue that students are not serious about their work. Certainly this may be the case with a small minority of students who are simply here to enjoy themselves or "get their rocks off."

Although this may be the case with some students, there are also students who are serious about their work and are really "hitting the books."

Now it's about the finances of the school. It seems they may be getting ready to have a major cutback, and if it happens - once again the students will suffer.

One good thing about this bit of news is that the fault lies with someone other than the school.

If the decision by the Joint Finance Committee is against DelState, then four departments might have to be cut to keep this school running. I wonder if they would do it alphabetically or by the department with the least amount of students. It would be quite sad to hear about DelState next year closing down 20 percent of the school, and students' four years of education being reduced to two.

In one of Dr. Mishoe's interviews he stated that he didn't know how a cut like that would be "squared" with students. I don't think the students would be his only problem, but I'm sure they'd be in there swinging.

Well, what will it be in the next? No food? First no jobs, now there is a chance of no education for 20 percent of the student body. Delaware State, I don't think 1977 is going to be a good year if this happens.

I know my soul

by Isaiah T. Chavis

I, and only I, am the captain of this thing that dwells within me they call the soul.

For I, and only I, can know what dividing waters, spiraling fears that have dwelled within me.

So when it's time to turn my pages and open myself up, like a book Let it be me who, reviews the pages For I, and only I, will know what page to look.

Humanities

Forum plans

Dover program

(Continued from page 1)

in the Business Administration building of Delaware State College.

This program is sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science of Del State.

Its purpose is to characterize the benefits and drawbacks of such a large military facility; then explore this complex issue and relate it to the historical relations that have distinguished civilian-military communities in America.

Dr. Weigley will be welcomed by Dr. Joseph H. Spina, professor of History and Political Science. Participants will be Captain Michael L. Bruening (Wing Information Officer, Dover Air Base), George Chabbott (first vice President, Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce); Dr. William H. Flayhart (Professor of History and Political Science) and Gregory Scott (Professor of Sociology) both of DelState.

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COLLEGE PAPER!

Black History Month deserves notice

by Keith Glenn

Though one may not be aware of it as he looks around Delaware State, this is Black History month. Thus far the college has had no guest speakers or any type of programs to commemorate Black

History Month.

At present, Delstate does not even have an official Black studies program. No director has been appointed nor have funds been made available for the program.

A task force has been set up to re-

organize and rebuild the Black Studies Program. However, the recommendation made by the task force to Dean McKinney in December, has not been acted on.

It seems that a college originally founded for Blacks would place special emphasis on Black History Month and the Black Studies Program.

After all, it was the struggles and achievements of our forbearers

that helped make the establishment of Delstate possible. It is only fair that we take time to honor them.

I urge support of what's left of Black History Month and to help get the Black Studies Program

functioning.

Since one month is officially set aside to recognize blacks, the College as a whole should be cognizant that persons died so freedom can ring all throughout the land.

Black Awareness: past

by Keith Glenn

Twelve years ago black people suffered a great loss in their struggle for equality. On February 21, 1965, Malcolm X was shot down as he addressed a crowd of followers at the Audubon Ballroom in New York.

After being excommunicated from the Muslims, Malcolm started his own organization, the Organization of Afro American Unity, (OAAU). His goal was to unite blacks all around the world in an effort to obtain universal equality.

Black Awareness: future

by John T. Womack

In observation of Black History Month it should be shouted to the black individual of American society, the future is NOW. The future is you. The future is your black identity taken from the past, intermingled with the present, shaping your future. The future means, who am I as a black individual in American society? What can I contribute to the black sub-culture and the American culture as a whole?

Black History Month means black awareness. Black History Month is not just one month in a year, it is twelve months a year every year of your life.

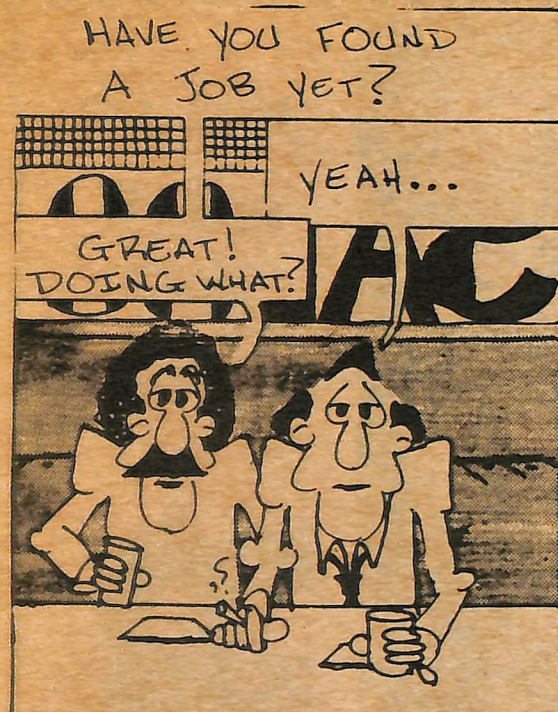
Frederick Douglas serves as symbol

by Alyce Brown

Frederick Douglas, born into slavery in 1817, became a central figure in the abolitionist movement through his writings and his speeches. Billed on the lecture circuit as "An Escaped Slave", Douglas spoke with authority on the subject of slavery. His writings were published both in periodicals

and in his own newspaper, North Star. His influence was later acknowledged by his appointment as ambassador to Haiti.

February is National Black History Month. Take time out to remember where you came from. You may want to reassess where you are going.



Lonely roommate troubles student

(Editor's note: The Hornet would like to give you an explanation regarding the "Ask Rachel" column. This is not a fake column. We do not travel around this campus in search of hearsay questions. The questions that are printed here have been submitted by members of the DelState family. The answers come from a highly credited source who forwards this advice to you. Please use it wisely or we will be forced to discontinue it.)

Dear Rachael:

Q - My roommate is very lonely and many times it is unbearable to stay in the room with her. I've tried to talk to her but I seem to make matters

worse. Please help me find a solution to this problem.

D.F.M.

Dear D.F.M.:

A - Many times it is harder to talk than to act. Don't be too obvious, but the next time you get a chance, invite your

roommate to do some things with you and-or your friends. It might be easier for her to talk to you after she becomes more comfortable with you and finds out that you are truly sincere in your concern for her.

"Rachael"

Dig this--Drive-in funeral homes

(CPS)--No fooling. In Louisiana, a 7-by-5 foot window in the side of the gold and white Point Coupee Funeral Home allows mourners to pay their last respects without leaving their cars.

Said Alvin Verrette, president of

the funeral home:

"We wanted something for working people who didn't have time to dress but wanted to show their condolences and sympathy."

Drive-in funeral parlors have been tried but failed in Florida and Arizona.

Exposure!

Career fields are tough choice

by Ralph T. Allen, Jr.

The issue of jobs is directly affected by numerous economical, political, social, and personal factors. The House Budget committee voted to increase the \$1.7 billion for job programs in the fiscal year 1977 to \$3.5 billion.

The inflation rate for the first quarter of 1977 could reach 9 percent as opposed to a 4.2 percent rate in the final quarter of 1976. The nation is burning twice as much gas as it is finding. Fruit and vegetable prices will skyrocket.

Real Estate investments tend to be returning profits slowly. Fuel prices will begin a drastic climb in early 1978. Economists guess the real unemployment rate to presently be a recession high of 9 percent.

The Dow Jones index will drop below 600 in 1977, and below 500 in 1978 which implies a bad return on shareholders investment. These and other unmentioned influences, have created a job market that is suicidal to those that enter it unaware of their surroundings and their future plans.

Darned bugs are smarter than they look

(CPS-ZNS)--In some exciting and revealing experiments, researchers at Michigan State University have discovered that decapitated cockroaches can learn some tricks faster than the quick little pests can with their heads in place.

A biophysicist at the University, Dr. Kathryn Lovell, has found that roaches can live up to a week without their heads due to nerve cell clusters in other parts of their bodies.

Lovell said that headless cockroaches have actually learned to avoid painful electrical shocks more quickly than complete roaches.

What a visit home could do

Tom Waits had just finished his song called "Pasties and a G-String" in Cleveland, Ohio, when a stripper walked up behind him and removed her dress. She wore only pasties and a G-string.

What Waits didn't know was that the stripper had been hired by a local record company representative.

As the stripper left the stage, Waits thought fast and said: "Thank you, thank you, I haven't seen my mother in years."

All things being considered, I believe that the job market is very competitive and that competition will become even stiffer. Forty-two percent of those entering undergraduate schools drop out and subemployment is increasing.

According to a report made at Northwestern University, the medium and large size corporations are not expanding their recruiting programs. This implies that the intended "white collar worker" must take more initiative in securing his/her goals. The job market is in fact unfavorable, but I feel that one's future depends on one's level of motivation.

If a person is persistent in the pursuit of his goals, he will reach them despite the status quo of the job market.

In short, of all the factors that determine your place in the job market, I believe that the personal values of the individual matter most. The occupational outlook should be considered when entering the job market, but the major emphasis should be placed on self-development.

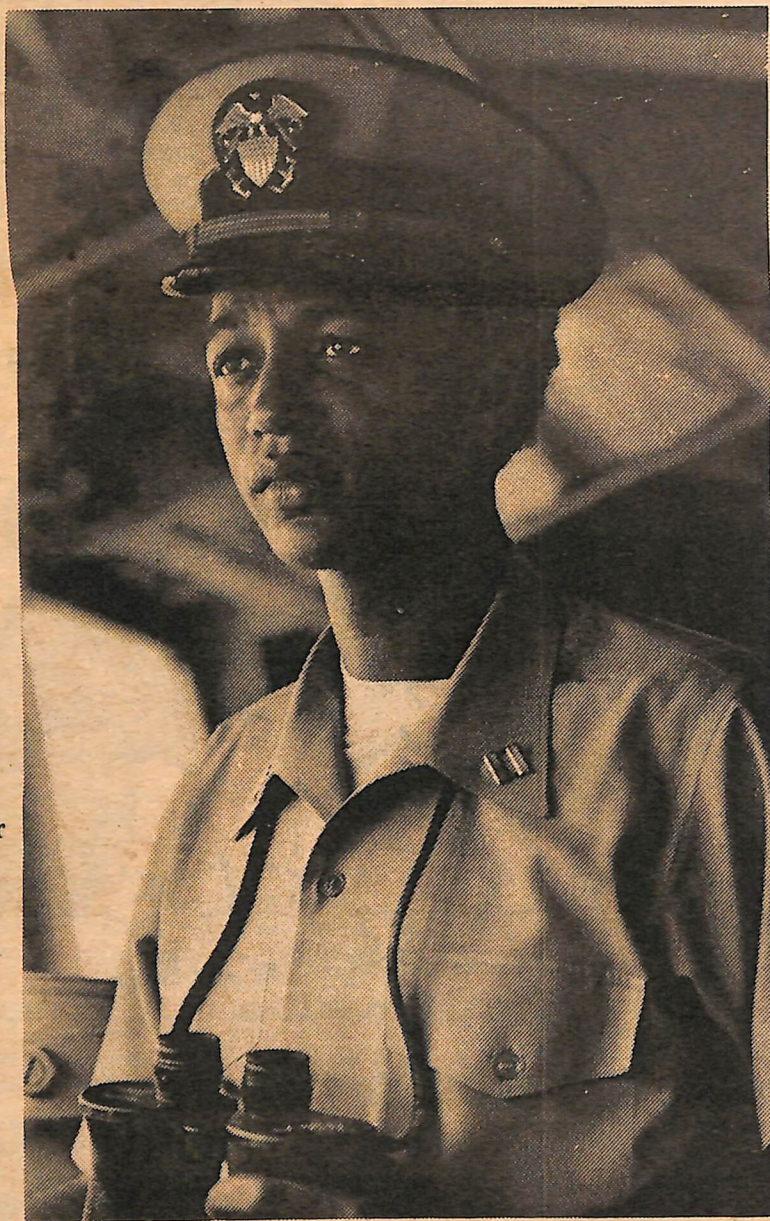
I live on the premise that I can do whatever I plan for. If I work toward my goals honestly and am deprived of my deserving existence, the fault is in the American system, and its general purpose of maximizing the welfare of you and I.

Being optimistic, however, the issue of jobs is wide-open and it provides the maximum to those that give a damn.

Some of the smartest black executives work for us.

The Navy, though few black college men realize it, can be one of the fastest places for a smart young man to get ahead. Responsibility comes quickly at sea, and it's *real* responsibility. An officer less than a year out of college may be in charge of thirty men; after just two years he may run a division of fifty or more. In four years, a Navy officer can have more managerial experience than most civilians have midway through their careers.

The Navy has officer programs in Aviation and Nuclear Propulsion, in Supply, Law, Medicine, and many others. Talk it over with your Navy recruiter or call 800-841-8000 toll free. Early responsibility. Black or white, it's what being a Navy officer is all about.



NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

McCormick's effort fails, Trenton wins height contest

by Carlton C. Jones

Hornets Evie McCormick put on a spectacular 37 points performance but to no avail; Del State fell 58-82 to Trenton State.

Trenton State started off by instituting a full court press after scoring the game's first basket. Through this strategy the Hornets found themselves behind immediately 15-6. Del State responded by forcing Trenton to commit successive turnovers, which were very advantageous in helping them to tie the contest at 15 apiece. Del State signaled timeout and afterwards discovered that Trenton had regrouped itself well enough to lead at halftime 36-31.

In the second half it seemed that Del State would never get as close as they were at halftime. Trenton State put in its giant squad which scored 12 consecutive points and practically demolished all hopes of a Hornet comeback.

Del State maintained their pause behind McCormick and Cora Jackson. All possibilities of a Hornet comeback was obviously vanished when McCormick received a slight ankle sprain with 3:51 remaining in the game.

Coach Russell had these postgame words to say: "I feel that the girls played a good game. When you consider the height

advantage we were up against and that we played one of the best teams this season. Our girls played a very good first half. But if Trenton was a team of our height, we could have handled them. As a final mark, our girls hung in there and never gave up."

Women BB racks up two wins

by Carlton C. Jones

Del State's women basketball team came up with victories nine and ten for the season, by neatly defeating their New Jersey opponents. First to feel their bite was Stockton State in a 77-58 loss on February 10th. Hornet's Carmen Hardcastle gave a 10 rebound performance, while Cora Jackson scored 30 points and Evie McCormick netted 25 points.

Then it was at Rutgers-Camden on February 12 where Del State recorded its tenth victory. The Hornets behind a 17 and 15 points show from Cora Jackson and Evie McCormick respectively, led to a 64-29 romp.



Hornets Evie McCormick (E-Man) displaying one of her many shooting styles as she is corralled by Trenton State teammates. (Photo by Thom Russell II)

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& More.**



Hornets Charles Maylin lays in basket over Bowie State defenders. He later scored the deciding basket from the foul line during a victorious 80-79 win. (Photo by Thom Russell II)

Ghostwriters are arrested for service

(CPS) - While University of Colorado students were still on semester break, two ghostwriters were arrested by Boulder police on charges of criminal simulation.

Bruce, 25, and a roommate, Marty, 22, were given summonses after an undercover officer paid \$100 for a 25-page term paper on "Subliminal Effects of Advertising and Media." A complaint had been lodged by the Vice-Chancellor of CU, James Cobridge, who expressed some concern about the posters on campus offering the services of "Dr. Know."

The mimeographed posters featured a large brain, as well as quoting satirically a number of public figures who supposedly used the service. President Ford was quoted as saying: "Dr. Know helped me fudge the Warren Report."

"Dr. Know helped me through college," Sen. Ted Kennedy was quoted as saying. Bruce and Marty are both graduates of the University of Michigan where they each won Hopwood awards in writing.

Q: Why did you start this business of writing papers for people?

BRUCE: Well, actually we were strapped for dollars. Financially embarrassed, you might say. Both of us are writers, working with both fiction and fact, and generally having a hard time making money in this field, which is no surprise.

Q: How much did you charge?

B: Generally three to five dollars per page for a original assignment. We had no files. Everything was done from scratch. When you broke it down, it didn't come out so good per hour.

Q: Did you ever consider that what you were doing was wrong?

B: Strictly from the legal angle, no. The University never warned us that what we were doing was not legal. It turns out there is a statute, as we found out. I was charged with a class one misdemeanor which could be a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

A onepoint thriller

Hornets inch by Bowie

by Ralph T. Allen Jr.

Delaware States men's basketball team squeezed out their second victory of the season by beating, 5-13, Bowie State College, by a score of 80-79. DelState's overall record is therefore 2-22. Both of DelStates wins this season, coincidentally, were over Bowie State. The DelState win was observed in Memorial Hall, on the eve of February 14, after double over-time play.

In first-half play, the Hornets displayed poor shooting and allowed their opponents to break their defense by converting the easy inside shot. However, due to equally bad play on the part of the Bowie State team, the Hornets were still in the game at the half victimized by a 28-35 deficit.

The Bowie State team came out smoking at the start of the second half and jumped to a 41-30 lead.

The Hornets then rallied to even the score at 52, with 11:11 left in the game. Bowie state then moved ahead due to excellent shooting by George Moore. The DelState team, however, was rolling with enthusiasm as Keith Warren, Ike Faulkner, Charles Maybin and Charles Shealey all began to pour in DelState points. The end means of regulation time left a score of 69 all, after Delaware played catch-up ball in the last 2 minutes of play.

In the first overtime series, Keith Warren was put on the line to shoot a 1 and 1 with only 6 seconds remaining to play. The score was then 73-73. Warren couldn't convert the 1 and 1 situation so the game was extended an additional five-minute over-time period.

With 24 seconds left in the second overtime period, Ike Faulkner converted both shots in a one and one situation and it seemed as if it was all over for Bowie State.

Faulkner's conversion left a DelState lead of 79-75. Bowie State then quickly scored two points to render a score of DelState 79, Bowie State 77, with only ten seconds left. On DelStates in-bound pass, Charles Maybin was fouled and made 1 out of two foul shot attempts.

With only four seconds left, Bowie State quickly scored again and the score was still held by DelState - 80-79. Ike Faulkner took the DelState inbound pass and let time run out while hovering over the basketball.

Charles Maybin, therefore, made the marginal basket needed to secure the DelState win. DelState's leading scorers were Isiah Faulkner and Charles Shealey scoring 24 and 20 points respectively. DelStates leading rebounders were Frankie Rochester with 10 and Mike Kenszlowe with 12.

Men's track stars shine in Big Apple

by Carlton C. Jones

Del State's mile relay team, comprised of Walt Tullis, Jerome Quanina, Jerome White, and Robert Bryant, clocked a 3:20 timing, which was good enough to place fourth in the Olympic Invitational Track Meet held in New York City's Madison Square Garden on February 12.

Other meet events: Tullis placed sixth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 49.3 Freshman Aaron Harvey finished fourth in the 60 yard dash. Harvey was clocked at 6.0.

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Basketball

Feb. 25-26

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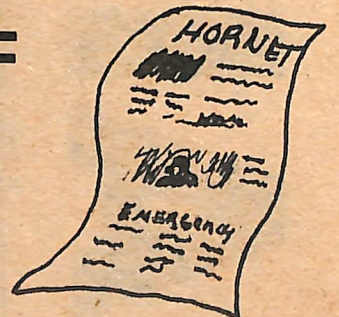
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"Why Let Your Talent Go To Waste"





The HORNET

Spring Break

March 12 - 20

Vol. 30, No. 9

Delaware State College

March 10, 1977



The Supremes, Nadine Jackson, Debbie Chapman and Karen Cooper, get it on singing 'White Boys' during a closing scene from HAIR.



Claude (Stanley Matthews) sings Manchester, England as figures in background look on during an opening scene of act I.

Trustees eye 10% tuition hike for '77-78

by Anthony Richardson

The Board of Trustees of Delaware State College eyed a 10 percent increase in student fees at the end of an informal dinner-meeting held in the social livingroom of the Home Economics, Business Administration Building on March 3.

The engagement was sponsored on behalf of selected student representatives to allow student input on ways to reduce overall college expenses during the 1977-78 academic year.

Opening remarks made by Walter E. Simpson, president of the Board of Trustees, were in regard to Governor duPont's speech, which, ironically, was delivered just hours before the scheduled meeting.

Based on duPont's speech, DelState will not receive either an increase or decrease in state funds for the 1977-78 school year. In other words, the college is asked to work with a repeated budget of \$7,735,535 in 1977-78, which Edward T. Crawford, College Business Manager, said is impossible due to rising costs.

The Board had asked for a 6 percent or \$500,000 increase with two thirds of this amount going to salary increases. "Now, the only salary increases will come from a \$25,000 sum set aside for faculty members who seek advanced degrees," added Crawford.

"Incurring costs of \$25,000 for postage and a whopping \$100,000

for phone calls in an academic year, the college will call for some (please turn to page 2)

West Point concert held here

by Shirlee Chase

Thirty-five gospel choir members, including two women, of the West Point (Army) Military Academy sang in concert in the Martin Luther King Student Center at Delaware State College on Friday evening, Feb. 18. The group from West Point, N.Y. was hosted by DelState's own gospel choir.

Organized almost three years ago, the Academy choir began with six members. Over that time span, the choir has grown considerably. Their songs gave the audience an inspirational appeal.

During a brief intermission, DelState's Gospel Choir sang several selections.

Dr. Theo McKinney and family, Mrs. Luna Mishoe, and Dr. Richard Wynder were among the special guests in the audience.

At the conclusion of the concert, the choir was entertained with a dance held in the student center.

The choir is expected to re-visit the college on April 7 when the DelState College Gospel Choir will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the Education-Humanities auditorium.

Seniors pick Puerto Rico for trip

by Alyce Brown

San Juan, Puerto Rico has been chosen by the Senior Class for their Annual Class Trip.

The trip will consist of four days and three nights from May 24-27. The cost will be \$210 for seniors and \$220 for the general public.

Reservations will be closed to anyone other than seniors until March 16. After that it will be open to the general public, 18 years of age and over, on a first come, first served basis.

Payments are due as follows: March 15, \$50; March 30, \$50; April 15, remaining balance due.

Any senior who would like to take part in the trip but will be unable to pay the first deposit until after

spring break is advised to inform Alicia Scott or Alyce Brown before break. A seat will be held until March 21.

All payments must be made by cashier's check, certified check or money order and should be made payable to Senior Class Trip.

Payments will be received by Alicia Scott, Room 222, Sci. Center Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 14:30 p.m. or Alyce Brown, Horner Office, Tuesday or Thursday between 1:30 - 4 p.m. Deposits are not refundable.

After all monies have been paid, there will be a drawing and six people will be chosen to receive a \$100. cash refund. The trip will include: Four days three nights at

Candado Beach Hotel which is right on the beach in ocean-front rooms with private bath, based on four persons per room.

All gratuities to maids, baggage handling, and Puerto Rico room tax, are included in price.

The ticket price also covers: Roundtrip transfers airport-hotel, complimentary scuba and snorkeling demonstration, tennis clinic, chaise lounge furnished, rum punch party, and a fresh pineapple in every room.

There will also be a reduced cover charge at the Caribe Hilton night club.

Summer school will hold two sessions

by John Womack

Summer school will take on a new look this year, with the introduction of two sessions.

The first session will be three weeks in length beginning May 23, and ending June 10. Classes will be taught between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Three credit courses will meet for three consecutive weeks from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The second session is divided into two divisions: Schedule A of the second Summer session will be six weeks in lengths beginning June 13, and ending July 22. Classes will be held between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. only.

Schedule B of the second summer session will provide evening courses during the summer months. Classes on this schedule will be taught between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. The time frame for this schedule begins on June 13, and ends on August 5.

For a complete Summer School brochure and information on the 1977 Summer School program the Office of Continuing Education, under the auspices of Director Curtis E. Bryan, assistant academic dean, is available.

Gov. will speak

by James Young

State Governor Pete Dupont has been selected as speaker at the 1977 Commencement Activities according to the Student Affairs Committee. Commencement Activities will be held on Sunday, May 22.

Last years speaker was Mr. Carl T. Rowan, syndicated columnist.



MEMBERS OF WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY GOSPEL CHOIR sang in concert here at the MLKSC which was followed by a dance in their honor.

Trustees

(continued from page 1)
type of control," insisted Crawford.

According to figures given, Delaware State has the lowest set college fee compared with other colleges in the area. If the Board agreed to an increase (10 percent) in college fees, including general fees, room and board, and tuition, the increase would amount to approximately \$150,000.

"It has been estimated that the College will need an additional \$276,000 to operate at a "break even" basis," Mr. Crawford further explained.

by Gina Carey

Aquarius (Jan. 19 - Feb. 18)
Aquarius you seem very pushy this month. You seem to be thinking only of yourself and feel you are the only one who can run the show. This is surprising because Aquarius is the sign of a humanitarian. Things will fall into place around the 23rd.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Happy birthday, Pisces! This is a good time to go after your goals. You seem to have a problem separating fact from fantasy. Snap

out of it Pisces so you can enjoy the parties you will be invited to around the 17th.

Aries (March 21 - April 20)
Aries you make the mistake of expecting too much too soon. Cooperation is what you should be working on this month. Force yourself not to insist on your own way, especially around the 28th, because something may be blown out of proportion during this time.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
This is a good time to put your "two

cents" in the action. Make demands if you must, but don't forget to listen to the advice of others. Some important facts about a loved one may be overlooked this month.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Life may finally be turning for the better. You may become overly optimistic around this time, but try to keep your sense of reality. Romance looks good but you tend to expect a little too much. Don't be surprised if your plans don't turn out your way during the 18th.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

Use your charm this month to get whatever it is you're after. A feeling of uncertainty may arise during the middle of the month. Lack of confidence may hinder the start of a beautiful relationship.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)

Let your true warmth come through. You may be trying to play it sure around the 18th, but this is only hindering your goals. Relax Virgo, and try to get rid of some of that excess tension.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

A little soul searching is just what you need this month. It will give you a chance to see the picture clearer of what you want. You may be itching to make a great move, but hold off until the 30th.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Watch your budget this month, Scorpio. Try to hold off that shopping spree until the 26th. Try to turn off that streak of arrogance you have this month, for it can cause you some deep trouble around the 18th. Give others a chance to prove themselves to you before jumping to conclusions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Let's face it Sag, all can not be perfect no matter how you look at it. Some of your desires are going unfulfilled around the 11th, 12th, and 13th. This is a good time to make some important decisions about your love life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

This month has you in all of the action. Pitch in and get something you wanted accomplished done. You may be asked to do something you are not familiar with around the 11th.

Classified Ads

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Save on your hard and soft lens supplies. Send 13c stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

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For information about scholarship money, send \$1.00 to:

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Ask Rachel;

Dear Rachel,

Upon knocking on one of my best friend's door, and being told to come in, I walked in to find him in bed with another guy making out. This guy is really supposed to be a super football player after seeing this I don't know whether we should still be friends.

Touch

Dear Touch,

I fail to see what his sexual preferences have to do with your friendship. As long as he does not try to force his attitudes and beliefs on you, your friendship should not be affected.

Rachel

(please turn to page 3)

Some of the smartest black executives work for us.



The Navy, though few black college men realize it, can be one of the fastest places for a smart young man to get ahead. Responsibility comes quickly at sea, and it's *real* responsibility. An officer less than a year out of college may be in charge of thirty men; after just two years he may run a division of fifty or more. In four years, a Navy officer can have more managerial experience than most civilians have midway through their careers.

The Navy has officer programs in Aviation and Nuclear Propulsion, in Supply, Law, Medicine, and many others. Talk it over with your Navy recruiter or call 800-841-8000 toll free. Early responsibility. Black or white, it's what being a Navy officer is all about.

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IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

Question of the week:

Do you think that convocations should be held at least twice a month?



Yes, I think students should receive as well as exchange formal ideas of campus activity. It has been my experience since attending DelState, that whenever something goes on (concerning our education) students are the last to know. One effective system of communication hopefully would bring change.

Rene Ward
Junior
Washington, D.C.

Yes, I do feel that convocation should be held every month; at least once a month if not twice. For the simple fact that it would and should enlighten the students on exactly what's happening as far as campus is concerned.

Gregory K. Baskerville
Junior
Plainfield, N.J.



It's not a matter of not being informed, about what's going on, because if someone wants to know about something else they seem to find out, but when it comes to knowing what's going on around DelState, they just don't give a damn.

Wm. A. Ramsey III
Junior
Dover, Delaware

Yes, it would be good for the people going to the school.

Michael Williams
Freshman
Greenville, S.C.

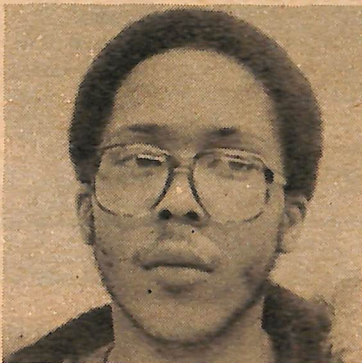
Yes, so that the student body would be informed on what's going on.

Andrew Stevens
Sophomore
Philadelphia



Yes, Under the United State Constituion, we as Americans are entitled to free assembly. So if our administration (smile) won't let us, we'll have to do it ourselves. It is our right as U.S. citizens to be totally informed.

E. Linwood Tolliver Jr.
Senior
Chestertown, Md.



Yes, I definitely feel that it's necessary for convocation to be held at least twice a month. The student need to know what's going on around him/her.

Wayne Brooks
Freshman
Waynesboro, Va.



Well, I really do not attend them.

Debra George
Freshman
Jersey City

(please turn to page 7)

Black heritage firsts

by Keith Glenn

Louis Redding became Delaware's first Black Attorney in 1929. He is often known as the man who single-handedly overturned the Jim Crow laws of Delaware.

His first case against the States racial policies was in 1949, when the University of Delaware rejected the application of thirty black students from Delaware State College.

Redding declared it was a case of discrimination. The State Chan-

cery Court agreed and ordered the University of Delaware to admit the black students.

Louis attended Brown University and taught school in Florida and Atlanta. After saving enough money to continue his education, he attended Harvard University where he received a degree in law.

After many years of fighting discrimination in the courts of Delaware, Louis presently works in a small office in downtown Wilmington.

Ask Rachel

(continued from page 2)

Dear Rachel,

I used to be very sociable around campus last semester. This semester I seem to be getting more into the books and spending less time socializing. Now I feel lonely and my sex life is for the birds. I don't want to get away from my books because I want 3.5 average when I transfer. What do you suggest I do?

Lonely

Dear Lonely,

I suggest that you stick mainly with the books. It seems to me that Friday and Saturday are adequate for maintaining your social life. It is not as though you don't speak or talk to people during the week, is it? Perhaps you can even schedule your time for studying and for pleasure during the week if you have the willpower and perseverance to follow through with plans.

Rachel

Swine flu vaccine makes second round

by I. B. Bradley

The influenza vaccine will once again be made available in this state on a limited basis, according to an announcement by Dr. Nicholas P. Haritos, acting director of the State Division of Public Health.

Flu shots are available now at selected health units and State Service Centers. Clinic hours will be 9 a.m. 4 p.m. weekdays.

In Kent county flu shots are offered at the Williams State Service Center, U.S. Highway 13 and River Road, Dover.

Everyone who receives the vaccine will be asked to read and

sign a revised consent form, which outlines the advantages and possible reactions to the shot, including current information about the Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

High risk person under age 25 who received an initial vaccination at one of the public clinics last year may receive the recommended bivalent booster shot at the above locations. No boosters will be given, however, for the monovalent "swine" flu vaccine.

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The Delaware State College

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Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 20, 1977

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Gospel choir spends much time on road

by Shirlee Chase

Delaware State College Gospel Choir, which originated about nine years ago, has been constantly traveling to numerous places singing traditional gospel music. The choir has journeyed to New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina and various other states.

At present the choir consists of nearly 100 members.

Although it is a religious-oriented organization, the choir also engages in benefit services such as the Heart Fund Drive. Participation also includes on-campus activities. The choir is opened to all students each semester and no auditions are necessary to join.

Letters to the editor:

Food committee asks if anyone cares

Dear Editor:

I would like to give you the lowdown on the Food Service Committee and what's happening with the cafeteria. There are some students who are on the Food Service Committee but are not boarders. These people are putting in hours to help make the cafeteria a better place for all of us to eat.

When the first meeting was called, I was surprised to see a lack of interest on the part of the boarding students. I don't know if it was just that the students didn't care or what, but I do know that if the cafeteria was going to be straightened up we would have to work with the people who showed up at the meeting and these are the people who comprised the Food Service Committee.

Since the Food Service Committee came into existence, we have been trying to alleviate some of the problems that have plagued our cafeteria. One thing that we have tried to do is to solve the problem of trays being left on the table by the students. Implementation of the ticket for tray system led to a drastic reduction of trays being left on the tables.

For the most part students

helped us to keep the tables clean but there were still a few students who just couldn't get it into their heads that all we wanted was for them to take their trays up so that when one of their friends came in later on, they would not have to deal with a lack of utensils and dirty tables.

Something that I see to be overhauled is the general attitude of some of the students towards Saga's personnel and their helpers. I am not saying that all of the students have poor attitudes because the majority of us act like the young adults that we are, but there still is that minority of students with shakey attitudes that give us all a bad image.

The question was brought up at a meeting about the shortage of glasses a few minutes after the meal starts.

One of the reasons is that some of your friends who come to the meal early stock up on glasses at the beginning of the meal. I have seen them with three, four, five or even six glasses at a time when we all only have the capability to drink out of one glass at a time. It seems they have their glasses and they don't give a damn about anyone coming after them.

It doesn't seem possible but at the beginning of the semester SAGA purchased ninety dozen glasses. That comes to a total of 1,080 glasses plus whatever we had left from last semester.

You can see the glass racks. How many do we have now? Another reason there is a shortage of glasses is because some of us have friends who liked the contour of the new glasses so, consequently, they just had to have a set for their room.

What our friends don't realize is that they aren't the only ones who had the idea. So we have to deal with a shortage because 50 or 60, or even 100 people take two, four or six glasses back to their room.

I heard one brother remark that he has a complete set of 30 glasses. What he and his roommate can do with 30 glasses I don't know. I am asking all of you to ask your friends to please, bring the glasses back.

The last point that I want to speak on is about the ladies who serve us our meals. For the most part the majority treat the ladies with respect that is due them.

But, once again, there is that minority group of people who come into the cafeteria and treat the ladies like dogs. These ladies are mothers, daughters, girlfriends; in other words, they are people with feelings just like us.

I realize that when we have had a bad day and we come into the cafeteria and what they're serving doesn't agree with us, we have to take it out on somebody.

You don't think about turning around and taking it out on the dude behind you so who's left but the ladies up front. Can you imagine having 100 students a meal having a bad day and taking it out on you? As strong as these ladies are, even they can only take

but so much before it starts to get to them. All that I am asking is for us to go out of our way to make that short meeting that we have with the ladies at meals as pleasant as possible.

I am not passing judgment on anybody nor am I a self-appointed Cafeteria Cleaner-upper. But, I have to eat there and I am tired of all of the unnecessary things that goes on around there. If you still aren't interested in shaping up the cafeteria, how about letting the Food Service members and myself know.

On the other hand, if you decide that you are tired of just complaining and doing nothing let us know. We will bust our brains together to make our meals something to look forward to.

Charlie Chapman
Food Service Committee
President

Mail boxes collect dust but little else

by Denise Burton

Have you been missing mail? Have you spent countless hours at the post office looking into the emptiness of your mailbox?

We all fear the possibility of losing that important piece of mail, whether it be from home or from that important loved one.

Mail in a lot of instances is our only means of communication with the world outside Delaware State College.

Whatever happened to that great American institution, which proudly proclaimed: "neither rain nor snow, nor sleet, nor gloom of night can keep us from delivering the mail"?

Does this official regulation, like so many other regulations, vanish when they reach Delaware State College? I, for one, have been an innocent victim of this incompetent system.

I spent many days at the post office with my fingers crossed in

great expectation that just maybe the mail my mother sent two weeks ago has arrived, but I regretfully learned that my box is only a collector of dust.

I made a fearless search of the postal service in Dover, which adamantly denied any fault on their part. (I turn away in anguish, so frustrated that at any moment I might start to pull the hair out of my head.)

Surprisingly, I found a week later that my letter was in John Doe's box and he spent two weeks trying to explain to our thickheaded postal employees that his name wasn't "Jane Doe."

Time after time countless incidents like these happen. They are too frequent and numerous. We are constantly faced with no letter, lost letter and misplaced letter syndrome.

Our postal system is meant to serve us and not be reminiscent of the chancy odds of a roulette wheel.

editorial



Karla's looking

Where is everyone?

by Karla Walker

I don't know if the coldness of the weather has set into everyone's bones or whether it's the length of time at school, but the atmosphere and the social life at DSC is of an all time low.

The quarter dances on campus still exist, but they overflow with the high school adolescents. I'm beginning to think that dances with

"live entertainment" do not exist anymore.

The month of February was blown. No special activities were held for Black History month and the annual Valentines dance was not held. As far as the calendar reads, nothing is in sight. For what Homecoming was worth, it will have to be cherished.

Student ideas and opinions are a

big part of the social activities on this campus. Opinions need to be voiced, words spoken and thoughts expressed as to how things should be, and the Program board can not function alone. Money is short but if there is a will, you know there is a way. Students make the social life and if you have an idea or opinion, voice it. Don't complain, do something!

Pete's coming, sigh, sob

by James Young

Seniors! What do you think of the Commencement speaker that we are having this year?

If you don't know who it is, it's our newly elected State Governor Pete duPont. Yes, he is the same person who had his Inaugural Ball in our very own Martin Luther King Student Center. It was, incidentally, by invitation only.

I am curious to know how many of our students got an invitation to his "gala affair."

Mr. DuPont also has the privilege of being the same person

who has requested that Delaware State College receive a twenty per cent decrease in the funds allocated.

I am very inquisitive to know how is it that of all the national and international figures that exist, we are content with a mere stately figure.

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing personal against Mr. DuPont, but I feel that he was inappropriately selected. I feel a commencement speaker should say something about the class and

the school. Just his name should bring some type of prestige to any institution which has him.

You tell me, what school outside of the State of Delaware would want Mr. DuPont to speak at their Commencement ceremonies? It doesn't say much for our class or school.

We are at a institution of higher learning and should have attained some type of "peripheral view" in anything that we attempt to do, but obviously we haven't, we couldn't even see out of our backyard.

Hornet



Staff

Anthony Richardson
Ralph Allen
Robinetta Wideman
John Womack
Albert Motley
Bill Ramsey
Anissa Shamshid-Deen
Carlton Jones
Keith Glenn
Karla Walker
Alfred Waters

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THE CAST IN TRIBAL LOVE foreplay singing "Good morning Sunshine" with great enjoyment.



NADINE JACKSON (character unknown) sang "What a piece of work is man" over the dead after the killings in song "3-5-0-0."

Sell-out crowd

Audience, cast all love 'Hair'

by Carlton C. Jones

Throughout its three-night February engagement, the musical comedy HAIR was a smash for its Delaware debut.

People who had seen the original Broadway version, commented that our version was better," notes director Joyce M. Breasure.

A count of 1,200 persons were tallied at the show. These included state representatives, faculty members, families, community residents, and students.

Mrs. Breasure continues, "I'm glad we did it. I think we proved something very important. First of all, Del State is not the way a lot of people pictured it. We have the potential of doing some wonderful things. Second, our performers exploited the concept of caring. They displayed their emotions during practice and on the stage where everyone saw it."

"I don't think that anyone left the auditorium without experiencing some emotional change for the better," comments Mrs. Breasure.

HAIR was directed as a historical representation dedicated to the memory of Cecil Willis, a man who devoted his life to historical theatre.

Some members to the Company of Hair, were asked to express their feeling about performing in HAIR:

"The best part about doing any show, especially HAIR, is learning, learning about yourself and other people and learning how to relate in a positive way to other people. That's the true value of doing a show," Eartha Holley

"I felt it was a new and different experience, since it was the first play I've ever been in. To me it was all about love for others, peace, freedom and expressions of togetherness," Nadine Jackson

"I felt it was a great show and a big break for myself. I think it did a lot for DSC and the Theatre Department," Stanley Matthews

"I feel that through total dedication and sacrifice the play was successful," Andrew Stevens

"If I looked as if I was having a good time, I was! When you work with a talented and fantastic group like this cast, you just have to have a good time," Delores Donovan

"Doing HAIR was the greatest experience of my life, because I love working on the stage. This play was all about love, peace, happiness and that's what makes the world go-round. Something we all need a bit of," Millie Jones

"I believe that HAIR was one of

the best musicals I've ever done, and believe me, I was very proud," Samuel Seymour

"It was great! Also it was fun working with a super bunch of people, and coming together to prove a point. Into each day there comes a new experience. I hope that you enjoyed it as much as I enjoyed doing it," Chip Cavender

"HAIR was very successful because of all the dedication from the cast and director. I've had fun

doing the show and enjoyed all the people in the cast," Andri Allen

"As friend, musical director and fellow student, I felt that HAIR was just another example of the quality of students at DSC. I read that 21 percent of the student body is on probation...obviously these students did not fit that category. This just goes to show that there are a few worthwhile people attending this school and living this world," E. Linwood Tolliver, Jr.

"HAIR was a true down-to-earth play. I think it was so much fun and so successful because of the cast and a very good and patient director," Daryl Lloyd

"I saw HAIR in Philadelphia in 1971 and loved it to the point that I cried. I never believed that I'd be doing it, but I'm grateful and joyous over having had the opportunity," Kathleen A. David

"It was very interesting and a lot of fun," Bryan P. Griffin

"It was truly a wonderful experience working with a lot of professional people. It has been the best show that I have ever worked on. To the greatest cast and crew I have ever worked with," Howard G. Price

"Joyce M. Breasure who directed this play gave me the opportunity to experience love, happiness and feelings through doing HAIR. I would like to thank her for giving me that opportunity," Pamela Higley

As a closing gesture director Joyce M. Breasure extends a personal thanks to Mrs. William Wynder for attending the performance despite illness.



THE BAND "Just Call Us Dancers" were a big asset to the foundation of HAIR. Their director Elsworth Toliver (bottom far right).

Arts Festival Week

is

● *Poetry*

● *Demonstrations*

● *Fun*

● *Songs*

● *Games*

● *Dance*

● *Arts & Crafts*

● *Smorgasborg*

&

YOU

If you would like to participate, contact any K.S.C.P.B. member; for entry forms see Brother Omar, chairman of Arts Festival Week. So don't delay, sign up today in the front office located in the King Student Center.

Deadline for entering is March 31, 1977.

Everyone will be there!

Women runners 'learn' the hard way

by Anissa Shamsid-Deen

Pressure and mistakes took its toll on Delaware State College women's track team at the AAU Nationals held at Madison Square Garden recently.

According to Coach Marvin Hackett, the team's "hard luck" came in the form of a dropped baton the mile relay (Jackie Daniels, Linda Lee, Patrice Miles and Joan Samuels) and being run off the track in the 880-sprint medley (Fay Green, Bernadette Wilson, Joan Samuels and Josephine Hobbs).

He attributes lack of experience as the main factor in the results of this meet. He further explains this by stating that many of the AAU teams are professional and have been running for as many as ten to twelve years, opposed to many college runners who have not run

track as long.

He goes on to say that although the team is lacking in experience, it is loaded with talent and he sees

a lot of good things in store for its future.

Next week the team travels to Dartmouth College in New

Hampshire where it will compete in the E.A.I.A.W. Conference. This meet will be comprised of forty colleges and universities from Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Maryland.

Coach Hackett believes that the outcome of this conference will be important because it will establish, for the public the better college teams.

On April 23 Delaware State will host its first annual Delaware State College Track Invitational. Participation in this meet will be restricted to college and university teams, with the exception of

Delaware high school track team.

Twenty schools on the college and university levels are expected to compete. There will be a total of 18 events (including the pole vault and pentathlon) although the high school teams will be restricted to competition in the five relay events.

No track clubs will be invited to attend because, according to Coach Hackett, on many college and university campuses, women's track teams have just recently been established and will not compete with the professional, and in some instances, more experienced track clubs.

Season's over for women

by Carlton C. Jones

Del State's women's basketball team wound up its season in late February, when the Hornets completed their final three regular season games within a span of four days.

First, in Princess Anne, Md., home of the Hawkettes of University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Del State blew a 39-25 halftime lead. The outcome was a 72-60 defeat for Del State. Evie McCormick lead all Hornet scorers with 27 points, while Cora Jackson added 16.

Second, in Dover, on February 22, the Hornets built an impressive 51-14 halftime lead. In the second half they were just as explosive down to the sounding of the buzzer, as Del State crushed Capital City 99-32. Charlotte Spellman led all scorers with 31 points.

Finally, Del State rapped up the entire season unhappy, but without disappointment, falling to Federal City State College 66-52.

Del State's women basketball team has an 11-10 record that will keep first year coach Carrie Russell and assistant coach Jackie Pennick smiling right up to the next season.

Question

(continued from page 3)

Yes, I think we should have student convocation twice a month. My reason for saying this is because things are constantly happening on campus, and I would prefer to get the news before it's old. Through convocation you can get full facts and details on what's happening.

Octavia D. Crump
Sophomore
Wilmington, DE

Yes, I do think we are not aware of what is happening. There is a lack of communication between the student government and students.

Robert Oliver
Junior
Wilmington, DE



THE HORNETS No. 30 Evie McCormick on defense against the Hawkettes of UMES in one of their final games of the season at Eastern Shore. The Hornets lost the contest 72-69. They ended their season at 11-10.

D. Crocker takes first at tourney

by Carlton C. Jones

Heavyweight Dave Crocker pinned South Carolina State's Milton Glover, marking him the lone champion from Del State at the annual MEAC wrestling meet.

The Hornets recorded the fourth best team score in the meet, helped in large by second place finishes from Bernard Williams, a 158-pounder, and Shelton Smith, a 190-pounder.

Other Hornet wrestlers Dwight Hayes and Bobby Bosco posted third place finishes at 118 and 134 pounds respectively. Felix Milner, a 126 pounder, along with Derrick Holmes, a 150 pounder, recorded fourth place finishes.

Final team scorings were: Morgan State, 87; South Carolina State, 74½; North Carolina A & T, 73½; Del State, 61½; Howard, 13; North Carolina Central, 11½, and Maryland Eastern Shore, 6.

Rodney James of North Carolina A&T was selected the tourney's top wrestler, while coach James Phillips of Morgan State was named Coach of the Year.

Eagles edge by Hornets in one-point squeaker

by Carlton C. Jones

Del State Hornets performed at their best in the MEAC basketball tournament on February 24. Although their efforts were detrimental against North Carolina Central game plan, when the buzzer sounded ending the contest, the Eagles were the winners 66-65.

N.C.C., a team who had defeated Del State throughout the season by margins of 15 points in Durham and 26 in Dover, looked very impressive.

"We were lucky to win the ball game," admits Eagle coach Sterlin Holt.

The reason was the triple shooting attack of Charles Shealey, Iasiah Faulkner, and Charles Maylin, who scored 25, 16 and 10 points respectively.

Shealey and Faulkner combined their efforts to lift Del State ahead 43-42 with nine minutes lapsed in the second half.

Later with 4:20 remaining the Eagles found themselves back on top by six points behind an individual performance of Robert McClellan. The Hornets continued to rally back and forcing N.C.C. to slow things up with 1:35 left in the contest.

As the seconds ticked away, Shealey continued to add pressure by hitting baskets from 30, then 8 feet away. The buzzer sounded and scoreboard read defeat for Del State by one point.

The Hornets ended the season with a 2-25 overall record, while they remain 0-12 in conference play. Del State ranked last in the tournament.

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April 7, 1977

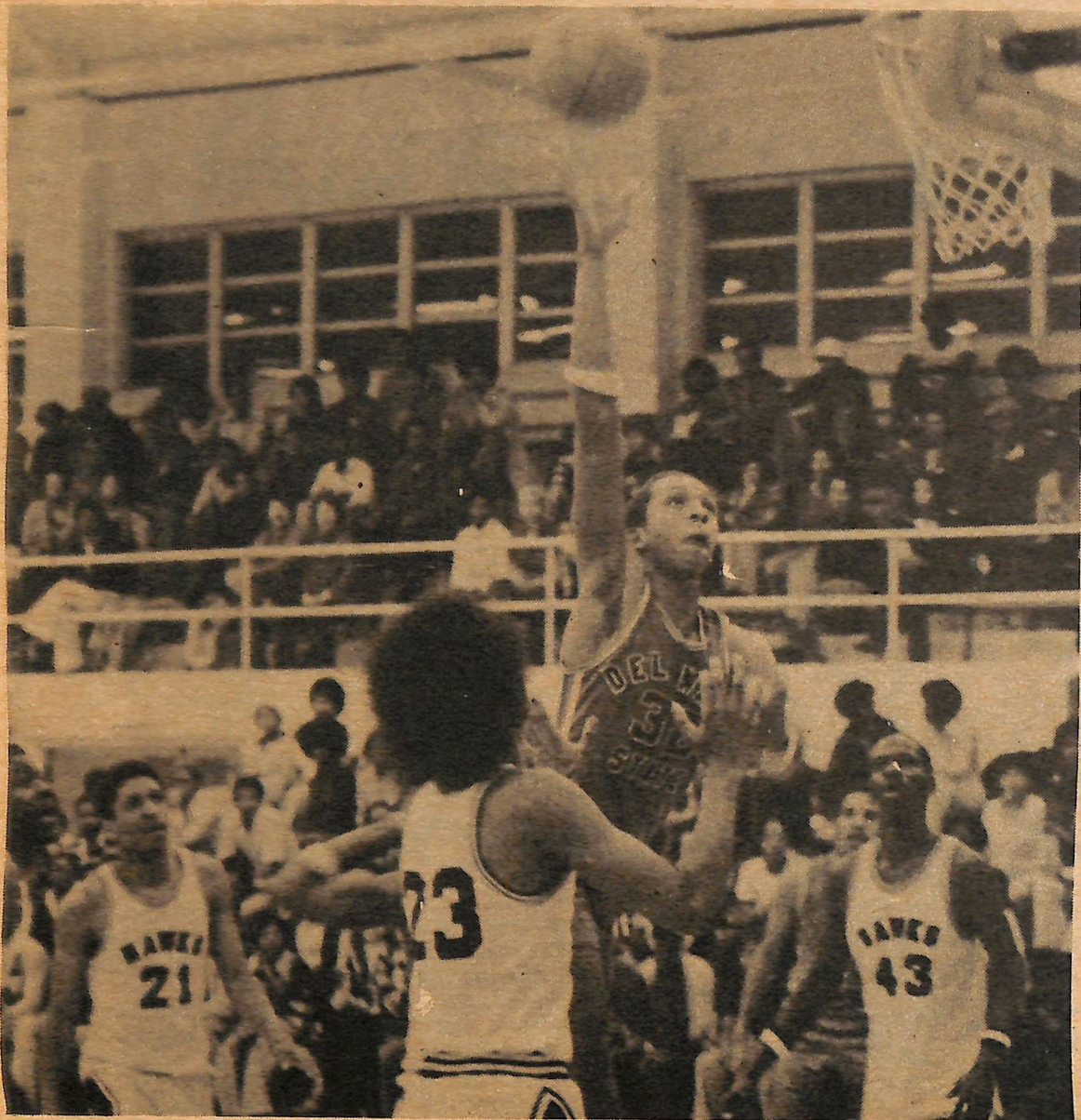
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CHARLES MAGLIN (32) takes the ball to the hoops against The Hawkes of UMES in their final regular season game. The Hornet's lost the heartbreaking contest which was followed by the Tournaments in loosing by a single point 66-65.

Four DSC sprinters named All-American

by Carlton C. Jones

Coach Joe Burden and four members of Del State's men track team have achieved All-American status for the third straight year.

This year's All-American members are Greg White, Jerome Quamina, Walt Tullis and Robert Bryant.

Together these four athletes finished third in the mile relay at February 26 NAIA championship indoor track meet.

There was a discouraging occurrence during the 600-yard dash. Here's how coach Burden analyzed it: "I really thought that Southern University should have been disqualified. Bryant was in second place in the last leg and was trying to pass the kid from southern who was in first place, and the kid almost pushed him off the track, that took a lot out of Bryant. It let the Jackson State runner pass him too."

To no avail Bryant's 49.4 seconds timing in his quarter mile run of the mile relay was the Hornets fastest. White started things off with a 49 second timing before Bryant was edged in the last leg.

Bryant broke his own previous meet timing of 1:11.9 seconds by clocking a 1:11.5 finish. This gave him a third place birth.

Gerald Masterson from Quachita Baptist was named the meet's best runner. He took first place with a 1:09.9 timing. Wayne long of Oklahoma Baptist placed second

with a time of 1:11.3 seconds.

Afterwards, the team's spirits were low, but coach Burden told them: "Be proud, you're All-Americans. You let people know who Delaware State is."

C. Shealey selected All-MEAC

by Carlton C. Jones

Del State's freshman Charles Shealey, 5'9" guard, weighing 150 pounds, from Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of five players selected to the ALL MEAC Tournament Team.

Selections were made on February 26 at the Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro, N.C.

Shealey netted 25 points and was the Hornet's leading scorer in the February 24, quarter final game, a 66-65 loss to North Carolina Central.

Other players who were selected are: Anthony Young, at forward, from Morgan State University; Gerald Glover, at forward, from Howard University; Eric Evans, at center, from Morgan State University; and Gerald Gaskins as the other guard, from Howard University.

Student Center Snack Bar

starting March 21, 1977

All daily lunch platters now:

MONDAY

Hamburger, french fries,
cole slaw, coke - \$1.79

TUESDAY

Ham and cheese, french fries,
cole slaw, coke - \$1.89

WEDNESDAY

Steak, french fries,
cole slaw, coke - \$1.99

THURSDAY

Hot dog, french fries,
cole slaw, coke - \$1.39

FRIDAY

Fish, french fries,
cole slaw, coke - \$1.79



The

HORNET

Inside:

IOTA Week

Easter Break

April 7-12

Vol. 30, No. 10

Delaware State College

April 6, 1977



Boara Beauty

Grandmother enters Miss DSC title race

by Keith Glenn

Boara Beauty has submitted her entry to the 1977 Miss D.S.C. contest. She is a resident of Milford, and is presently a physical education major at Delaware State College.

The 80-year-old Ms. Beauty said that what she lacks in looks she will make-up in talent. She also stated that she will wear a bathing suit that she designed. For her talent, Boara said she plans to present a gymnastic exhibition.

When asked if she felt her age was a handicap in the contest, Ms. Beauty replied, "Age is just a number, any number can win." P.S. April Fools

Business majors still getting offers

Despite the economic recession, some Delaware State College accounting graduates have contracts or offers which place

them in the mainstream of America, announced John R. Price, chairman, Department of Economics and Business Administration.

Offers received are from the government, industry, and the "Big Eight" CPA firms. A few students have lower offers from banks while some graduates are delaying their entry into the labor market by going to graduate school for further study.

Graduating seniors who have signed contracts and the names of the companies are: Daniel K. Clark, Dover, Mobil Oil Company; Raymond A. Escobar, New York City, Ernst and Ernst; Jeanese Hendricks, Norfolk, Va., Ames Department Store; John G. Ingram, Duluth, Minn., Du Pont; John McLemore, Philadelphia, Pa., Uniroyal; Jeanette R. Steels, Milford, Milford Trust Company; Stephen A. Westhoff, Dover, Air Force Audit Agency; and William T. Winters, Dover, Price Waterhouse and Co.

Christiansen vies for award

Lori N. Christiansen, of Dover, a freshman, history and political science major, is a candidate for a Harry S. Truman scholarship.

The selection of the Truman Scholar and alternate for each state will be announced by the Board of Trustees April 18.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Congress as the Official Federal Memorial to honor the thirty-third President of the United States, is a permanent education scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in the public service. It pays up a \$5,000 year maximum.

Arts and crafts

Arts Festival Week kicks off

by Anissa D. Shamsid-Deen
K.S.C.P.B. will commence its annual Arts Festival Week, Monday April 18 thru Friday, April 22. Heading off the Week's festivities will be arts and crafts demonstrations, which shall be held all week.

Five daily workshops in the construction of jewelry and its

design will be presented. Participants in these workshops will also be shown the basic skills of sawing, filing, raising, bending and soldering metal to make jewelry designs and set stones.

The second demonstration entitled "Macrame, Rug-Making, Knitting, Decoupage," will in-

clude a brief history of terms, tools, materials and techniques, wood, glass, ceramic beads, shells, hoops, dwells, drift-wood and moving into the use of multi-media.

Also during this week, a painting contest will be held along with a variety of entertainment and activities. A play titled "The Waite" will be shown at 3 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the Education-Humanities theatre. Tuesday, April 19, beginning at 7-10 p.m. will be Casino night; only students are allowed to this event. The event will feature Bingo Black Jack, cards, dice, roulette and other games. A fashion show will also be shown in the King Student Center Auditorium.

At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 will be Idi Amin Dada. This will be followed by a lecture concerning Kenyatta. Included in the lecture is a question and answer period. The movie JD's Revenge will be shown at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, April 21 a plant sale will take place in the main lounge from 8:30-4:30 p.m. Student night is scheduled from 7:10 p.m. This will comprise of a Yoga demonstration and film, Munchies, slide presentation by Omar Saalam, poetry readings, auction of prizes and a food buffet in the canteen.

Fat Larry's Band and Rain is the group that will be providing entertainments at the dance-disco Friday, April 22, at 10 p.m. in the auditorium. All day long the games in the recreation room will be half-price. Judging of the art contest will begin at 3 p.m.

IBM, Nilsson aid in computer math

BY RALPH T. ALLEN, JR.

Delaware State College's math department is being patronized by International Business Machines (IBM), by being a participant in IBM's Faculty Loan Program.

Through the efforts of, Elizabeth Mitchell, a Delaware State alumni and branch office manager for IBM, and Arthur Bragg, chairman of the math department; IBM has "loaned" Christopher Nilsson to Delaware State's Math department.

Professor Nilsson is on a one year loan from the IBM plant located in Essex Junction, Vt.; where he acted as a staff system analyst. His expertise will be centered around developing the computer science program here at Delaware State.

Nilsson says he is very happy working here at Delaware State. He notes that the math department head and staff are excellent, and that after working 12 years

with IBM, he is now considering changing his occupation to that of a teacher. He has taken an interest in students and he has noticed concern, on the part of the students, for their studies. Nilsson emphasizes and encourages the college undergraduate, regardless of their major, to take at least one course in computer science. He feels that the technological advances of the future will necessitate a general background in computers. Nilsson's credentials include a masters degree in computer science from the University of Vermont.

Helping make Nilsson's job possible, a new Computer Center has been purchased this year. The center's new additions consist of five terminals that are connected to a Prime computer. Nilsson thinks that the new facilities are

(Please turn to page 11)



Christopher Nilsson offers assistance to Robin Wright, as she works on a computer program in the Science Center. Photo by Thom F. Sell.

Introducing The Beer Drinker's Cream Ale.

We have great news for beer drinkers. There's a new brew in town. Kodiak Cream Ale, the beer drinker's cream ale.

You see, Kodiak is unusually light and smooth. Kodiak Cream Ale has everything beer has, and some things beer doesn't.

It has a unique creamy taste. And an extra smoothness that only comes from the finest mountain hops. We even use a

special, costly brewing process that gives it a beautiful body all its own.

All in all, Kodiak is enough to make a beer drinker give up beer. Or a cream ale lover switch brands.

So pick up a six today. Kodiak Cream Ale, the beer drinker's cream ale.



Another
fine brew from
Schmidt's

Question of the week: What do you feel the requirements for Miss DSC should be?



She should be able to represent the student body well, have a good G.P.A. and be proud to be Miss DSC.

Marty Dixon
Freshman
Smyrna



Ms. DSC should have poise, integrity and be grammatically up to par. A high average would be an important highlight, although it doesn't prove a person would make a good representative. "Beauty is only skin deep, ugliness is to the bone. If the students won't be proud of her, she should stay at home."

Rose E. Caison
Senior
Phila., Pa.



I feel the qualifications for Miss DSC should be a lady with a 2.5 average, at least a junior at the college because I can't see how a freshman or sophomore could really represent your school without being here long enough to experience most things. Last, but not least, she should be one that carries herself in a fashionable and a respectable way.

Octavia Crump
Sophomore
Wilm., Del.



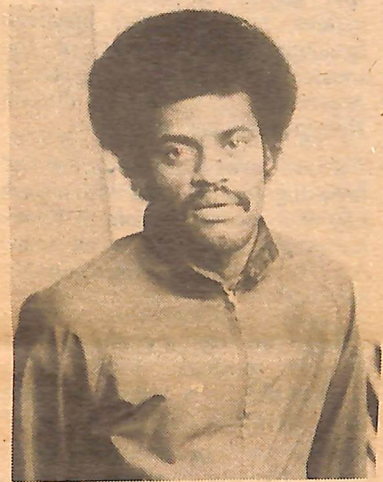
First of all, Miss DSC's intellectual ability counts a lot. She should carry her self in such a way that there will be no question as to whether or not she will make a good queen. She should have no less than a 2.5 cumulative average and sixty hours of credit. As an individual she should have style, poise and grace and a personality that no one can question.

Brenda Silvils
Senior
Milford, Del.



Ms. DSC should maintain her average throughout her year. She should carry herself as a respectable young lady, a lady in which the student body may feel proud of. She shouldn't feel her head is blown because she is Ms. DSC, but respect and be considerate of her fellow student body, because without them she may not be there.

Renee Baker
Sophomore
Camden, N.J.



I feel that Miss Delaware State College should have a well-balanced personality, very charming, and very talented.

Calvin Marshall
Junior



Intellect, poise, self confidence, and ability to socialize well with others. Also to be able to look well at all times.

Ms. Karla H. Walker
Senior
Dover, Del.



Ms. DSC should above all be someone who we, the students at Del State, would be proud of when she is away from campus as well as when she is on it. She should also be literate in public speaking.

Stanley Matthews
Senior
Phil., Pa.



I think that Ms. DSC should have a 3.0 average; by culturally literate, care and handle herself as a young lady. She should be an individual but also be Ms. DSC.

Alberta Jones
Senior
Phil., Pa.



I feel that a lady who is going to represent our school as Miss Delaware State College should (1) be able to communicate with people on any level, (2) have an average of 2.5 or better with at least thirty hours (3) want to better the image of DSC.

Phillip Scott
Senior
Long Island, New York

Wesley Church group promotes student life church

by John Womack

The Wesley Foundation Christian Organization is a campus organization whose



Rev. Hammond

United Methodist Church in the 1950's helped to establish a uniform organization that currently represents the Wesley Foundation Christian Organization.

The Wesley Foundation is a nondenominational function which brings together students who are interested in expressing their faith as it pertains to Christ. It is open to all students.

The present director, The Reverend Clayton Hammond, says the Wesley Foundation is not "strictly holy and or unholy." Rev. Hammond states that the Foundation "supports the students and community in counseling."

The Foundation helps students develop for living that will reflect their faith.

The organization displays a uniqueness that typifies an undaunted zeal among college organizations.

history parallels the history of the college. Although its roots go back as far as Delaware State College's beginning, the ministry of the



I believe that Ms. DSC should have a minimum of sixty hours and a grade average of at least 2.5. These requirements are a must, in my opinion, for Ms. DSC, in effect, will represent our college. I believe that a good representative should be scholarly and aware of her ambitions and environmental surrounding.

Ralph T. Allen, Jr.
Junior
Phil., Pa.



I feel that the qualifications for Miss Delaware State College should be a young lady with some intelligence. She should also be a very understanding person because after all she has the public to deal with. Her personality must be very nice, also.

Valeria D. Wiggins
Freshman
Va.



I feel Miss D.S.C. should be a person of well organized thoughts, focusing her concern on her future and the future and direction of her fellow classmates with all due respect to the Administration.

Anthony Quann
Sophomore
Camden, N.J.

Speak up to policy makers

Student wants voice heard on campus

by Denise Burton

Never have I encountered such policy makers, who continuously profess such sincere empathy and deliver only apathy. It is as if they were some tacky-talentless teenyboppers, who never learned the intrinsic art of knowing when to shut up and sit down somewhere.

It is my sincere opinion that all these supposedly well-educated policy makers must have failed the course on "How to Relate to Another Human Being." So what if it is 1977, they still operate with their 1948 ideas. Sometimes you just can't teach an "old dog" new tricks.

Regretfully, we allow "King Luna" and his "Merry Men" to continue, and the system stays stalemated and incorrect. We would rather complain to Susy, down the hall, or James, our best friend, than to say, "Hey, something is wrong; run that by me again." We, as a student body must stop placing the blame and start accepting it. We are no longer naive little juniors, who don't know the harshness of our

world. We are young women and men, who will hopefully occupy our niche in this world.

This is very difficult for me, to write, for it might be taken as disrespectful. But to say the least, I have been here almost three years and I have tried to understand and tried to show respect.

Each time the policy makers frustrated me more and each time some of my empathy was lost. As a result of this, I sometimes felt I had lost my individuality. All of a sudden I felt that I was being treated like a quartered horse, not a human being.

Ornamented in Grossley Hall, is the inscription, "Only the educated are free," but how many times have you been asked what you thought? How many times have you been listened to? How many times? Ironically, very few. All you seem to get is a pat on the back and a mockish grin. By now these periodic, "forty-eight winks" by Delaware State policymakers must cease."

Pete DuPont, our illustrious governor, will be the 1977 commencement speaker. Shall we play "To Tell the Truth," and ask if the real answer will please stand up and tell us how he was chosen. The commencement is the

culmination of our four years of higher education. It is a day which we should hold dear to us, but because of our system, May, 1977, will again reflect what the policymakers want.

It is high time we assert our-

selves and put a halt to such Machiavellian policy making.

In the event that this action repeats itself, I will on my Commencement day choose to watch the Sunday morning looney tunes.

editorial



Letter to the editor

Student crimes need airing

Dear Editor:

As a student of this institution

of higher education, I feel as though the whole student body

should be aware of the crimes that go on, on this campus -- crimes such as the unsolved breaking and entering of the musical group Double Exposure's dressing room during Homecoming last semester.

There was an incident of breaking and entering with a pass key of a student's room in Evers dormitory during the track meet, Sat., March 26, confiscating his receiver.

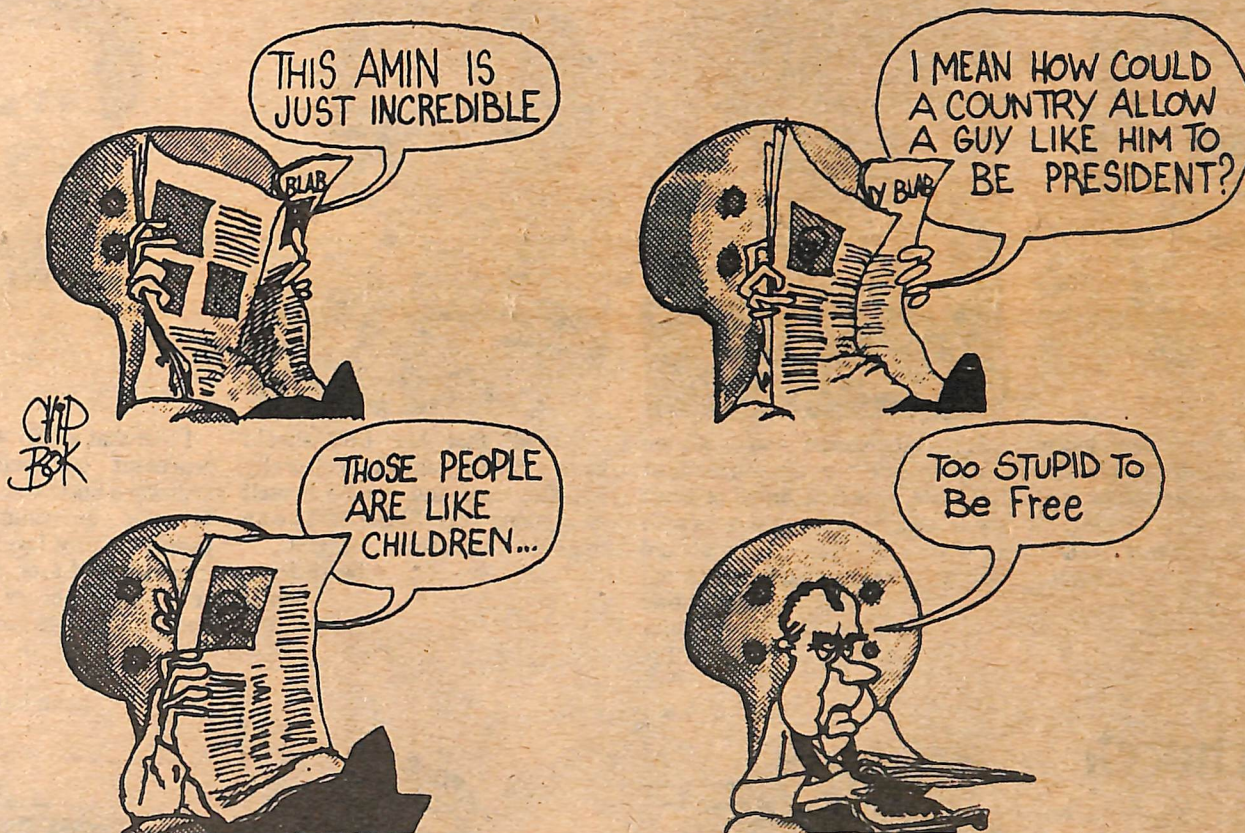
There has been a crime dealing with the mailroom theft, which incidentally, is a federal offense and usually carries a stiff penalty.

A student getting ready to go trial along with another student on charges stemming from charges of breaking and entering of rooms in Tubman Hall over the spring break, March 12-20.

These are just a few things that are going on this campus that the students should know.

We should try to figure out a means of preventing these incidents. Maybe increased security will get the college to enforce its 24-hour-foot patrol.

Concerned Student



Notes from Robin

by Robinetta Wideman

Spring has finally arrived and aren't we all glad? Accompanying spring are red roses, green trees and Easter! Remember, Easter vacation is from April 8-11; with classes resuming on the 12th.

+++

The Junior class of 1978 are planning to stage their second annual talent show, April 12. Many acts are needed to help them have another successful show.

If you have talent, don't just talk about it, show it.

For further information watch for signs posted around the campus or contact President Eddie Epps, Conwell Hall.

The school year is slowly but steadily coming to an end. Thus, this is our next to the last paper to be printed. If you have any articles or comments to be voiced, submit them now, before our last publication date of April 25th.

+++

Reading classes of Mary King are trying to raise money for a trip to Miami Beach, Fla. While there they hope to attend a Reading Convention which is sponsored by the International Reading Association.

So far they have collected over \$500 in donations, but they need your help to reach their goal of over \$2,000.

Please support them by money. Your donations will be bringing in used clothing and graciously accepted.

Hornet



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Albert Motley
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(Editor's Note: Although the Hornet does not generally print unsigned letters, this letter appears to be of sufficient general interest to warrant publication. The author is known to the editor, but a pseudonym has been used for privacy reasons.)

What is life about?

BY I.B. BRADLEY

What is life all about?
Filled with peaks and doubts.
Maybe high, maybe low
Who does really know.
Will someone help, please
Put me and my mind at ease.
Anyone, help before I shout,
What the hell is life about!

Exposure: SGA projects in red

BY RALPH T. ALLEN JR.

The subsidiaries financially budgeted by the Student Government Association (SGA), are in serious financial difficulty. Presently, the SGA budgets money for the Program Board; the Statesman yearbook; and the Hornet.

As Gerald Pratt, president of Program Board expresses it, "We have run completely out of money."

Rose Caison, president of the SGA, said that the SGA funds have been liquidated and that as of March 31, SGA representatives will no longer be paid. Ms. Caison further emphasized that her staff would continue to work despite the lack of cash compensation.

As most students well know, the Statesman stopped functioning two months ago due to the absence of funds. Fortunately, President Mishoe has come to the aid of the yearbook and in effect, the publication will be made available sometime in October of this year.

The Hornet newspaper will continue to function, but not at full tilt. Anthony Richardson and John Womack, editor and business manager respectively, have taken extreme budgetary measures to ensure publication of the paper for the remainder of the term. Even though the newspaper will be available, the staff's capacity is limited due to its confining budget.

The Hornet is not able to finance coverage at away athletic events, nor can it afford to print all the copy that the Hornet staff works to obtain.

This semester the paper is limited to four eight-page and one twelve-page paper. Members of the Hornet staff have been invited to numerous journalism conventions this year, but they can not afford the travel expenses.

When students commit themselves to extra-curricular activities that fall apart, it is very detrimental to Del State and to the students, as well. Del State, as an institution of higher learning, feels the crunch as student input to academic-social matters is greatly decreased. This takes away from the faculty - student - administrative - three-channel decision-making scheme. Students feel the bite when the SGA or other collective units lose their organization, for the time is lost re-organizing. Effective re-organization consumes a lot of time, but it should be done in order to pursue the objectives of the various student activities.

The question arises as to why the funds ran out.

Rose Caison says that the SGA budget is based upon the number of students enrolled in the fall semester of each year times \$32. Problems were created because the number of students returning this spring semester was lower than the number enrolled in the fall.

This meant that the SGA budget was overstated and funds were appropriated on a false basis.

Another problem stemmed from

prior-period adjustments charged to this year's budget that benefited last summer and last year.

Dear Rachel:

There is a young man on the campus who rides in a fine 240-Z and dresses like he is a straight out of GQ or New York City. I am in love with him, but people, would not understand if we got together, plus I don't think he would understand how I really

feel about him. What should I do?

Floy Joy

Dear Floy Joy:

..If you are truly in love with this young man and not merely attracted to his physical qualities, then do not be concerned with the opinions of outsiders. Do you know each other well enough to speak?

..If you do, expand the short hellos into small talk. If you do not already know him, start speaking to him.

..Good luck, and if he can't understand your feelings for him, see what else is out there that interests you.

Rachel

+++

Dear Rachel,

How are you supposed to act the morning after a sexual encounter? I mean sometimes it pulls the relationship closer and sometimes the dude acts like you don't exist. Are you supposed to talk about what went on or just ignore it?

Sexy Me

Dear Sexy,

..The appropriate action depends upon the person you are with. If you really are unable to determine whether or not you can talk, say what is on your mind anyway, then see what his or her response is.

Rachel

+++

Dear Rachel,

I have a problem with a friend of mine. Last semester she and I became very good friends, until

she started associating with another girl. I feel this girl is just using her to do favors for her. My friend's associate and I don't like each other at all. Since the beginning of this semester I haven't been hanging with her as much as I used to. I don't want to stop associating with this other girl, but I just want her to realize that she is being used. Do you feel I am wrong for wanting her to realize this? Do you also feel that I should stop avoiding her?

A Good Friend

Dear Good Friend,

..I can understand your concern for your friend but she is old enough and hopefully mature enough to know what she wants to do. The best thing you could possibly do is to talk to her about your feelings in general. I don't think it would help for you to put down her friend based on what you think of the relationship.

Rachel

+++

Dear Rachel,

I'm the type of person who is constantly getting compliments on how I dress, look, hair, etc. My problem is I am tired of saying thank you all the time. Is there another way to say thank you and not be considered "stuck up."

Thank You

Dear Thank You,

..No, there is no substitute for thank you unless you would like to say it in a foreign language for variation.

Rachel

Find The Hidden Word

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

Find the staff member's name and circle it; either up and down, across or diagonally.

Mishoe	Braiser	DelTufo	Russell	Pu
Talbert	Badola	Tue	Ramsey	Flayhart
Li	McKinney	Johnson	Spina	Mims
Waller	Hawley	Smith	Lewis	Coons
Ressler	Braggs	Golts	Reynolds	Blue
	Gibson		Powell	

A Spectacular Film on the most Controversial Bilalian in The Third World Today!

IDI AMIN DADA

Presented by: The K.S.C.P.B.

Date: Wednesday April 20th 1977

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Immediately following the

film will be a lecture and also a question and answer period.

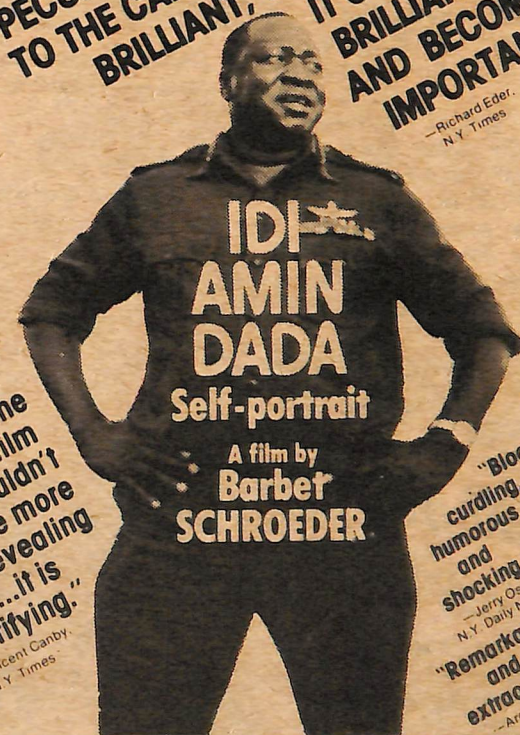
by damon Amazula Kendjyatta

"A WORK OF ART. AMIN IS TOTALLY SELF-REVEALING AND PECULIARLY VULNERABLE TO THE CAMERA. THE FILM IS BRILLIANT, VALUABLE, AMUSING... IT GOES BEYOND BRILLIANCE AND BECOMES IMPORTANT."

—Richard Eder, N.Y. Times

"The film couldn't be more revealing...it is terrifying."

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times



A film by Barber SCHROEDER

"Blood-curdling, humorous and shocking."

—Jerry Oster, N.Y. Daily News

"Remarkable and extraordinary."

—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

"IF IT WERE FICTION, IT WOULD BE ACCLAIMED AS A COMIC MASTERPIECE. BUT IT IS ALL TRUE."

—Thomas Quinn Curtis, International Herald Tribune

Distributed by Tinc Productions Corp.

IOTA Week lives up to billing

BY WILLIAM RAMSEY

Iota Phi Theta fraternity, held its Iota Week of Festivities from March 21-26. All activities were staged inside the King Student Center.

The Week began with a special version of the Dating Game Show.

Prizes included two tickets to dinner for two on the town and free admission to the Iota's disco.

Second on the week's calendar was a Gong show involving contestants in and outside the Dover community. Prizes were awarded: 3rd place - \$5; 2nd

place - \$10; 1st place - \$15.

Next on the agenda was a Iota Phi Theta coronation.

Finally was a Fashion Show which also featured the Umoja Kumba Dancers.

Following the week of games, fun and fashions Iota member Chris Kirk sums up his fraternity's efforts, "We felt that the entire week was very successful. Our aim was to bring people together and we feel that this was achieved. We would like to thank all the other fraternities and sororities who helped make our production possible. The audience should be commended for their show of interest by attending our festivities."

Models, styles draw applause for show

by Carlton C. Jones

The Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. commenced its first Fashion Show at DelState on March 24. The theme for the event was as enlightening as the season, Spring Affair.

The show was divided into four sections; each illustrating the apparel appropriate to its occasion. They included Swim Wear, Evening Wear, After Five and Casual Wear.

The models did an superb job as each turned and flaired their outfits for the audience's judgment while walking along the runway. They were Gina Carey, Linda Small, Robin Deberty, Terry Spivey, Volora Roberts, Val Robinson, Jackie Handy, Alvin Bendick and Perry Lucas. Each modeled outfits personally crafted or provided by themself.

Intermission entertainment was provided by Miss Debra Smith and her band of drummers. The African Musical drumming along

with Miss Smith's dancing made it a treat.

The entire event was pleasing. The show drew a waiting crowd which packed the auditorium of the King Student Center.



GINA CAREY models an eye-catching two-piece swimsuit, with a lovely swan print shawl as a cover-up.



LINDA SMALL IS stunning as she stops for the cameraman in her print wrap-dress.



VALORA ROBERTS strikes a high fashion pose in her outfit of the season's hit, gauchos.



ALVIN BENDICK models the Jersey Look as he crosses the stage of the Iota Week Fashion Show.

Dating game staged

CARLTON JONES

A re-stage of television's Dating Game was held March 21. Norman Empty served as master of ceremonies for the fun-and-hilarious show which involved two segments.

The first staged Darcell Harrison as the guest mistress asking her questions to Booker T. Hines, Ernie Riches, and Jeff Williams. The second involved guest bachelor John Smith who questioned bachelorettes - Valerie Brown, Jackie Berry and Renee' Baker.

The two winning couples were awarded dinner for two at the Blue Coat Inn and free tickets to the Iota's cabaret.

Gong Show rings bell

BY WILLIAM RAMSEY

The Gong show held March 22 consisted of twelve acts. This delightful event staged contestants performing in categories of competition which included dancing, acting and singing.

Chris Kirk emceed the show, while on the judges' panel sat Dean Hicks, Audrey Scott and Richard Lewis.

Nadine Jackson, who was one of the show's highlight, won first prize in the singing category by performing a gospel solo. A ventriloquist act was the other highlight.



Ladies in the Iota's court wait to find out who has been chosen queen for 1977-78.

Lynette Bryant crowned

BY WILLIAM RAMSEY

Iota's annual coronation which was held Wednesday, March 23, in the Student Center, opened up with Riley Braswell, welcoming everyone to sit back and enjoy themselves for the evening.

Lynette Bryant dressed in a white evening gown with lace was crowned queen and given a dozen red roses and trophy by the Iota's. Members of her royal court was Pat Perry, Valeria Wiggins, and Valery Roberts. Deitra Roach was Miss Brown and Dee Adams, Miss Gold. Theodore Johnson gave a special award to Pat Perry.

The Iota's gave special recognition to Theodore Johnson, Susan White, Dr. Wynder, Dr. Scott King, Bessie Lewis and special thanks to the Beta Phi Burgundy and Swing Phi Swing sorority. Members of the Iota's are Ike Morris, Gary Smith, Shelton Smith Jr., William Luten, Chris Kirk, Norman Empty, and Riley Braswell.



Lynette Bryant is crown Miss Iota as Dedra Roach and Niece Adams look on.



Shelton Smith escorts Pamela Joyner in Wednesday's night Iota's coronation.



Ike Morris and Darletta Edmons take part in the Iota's annual coronation.

Photos

by

Jeff Stotts

Black Awareness

by Keith R. Glenn

The first Black to be elected to a full term in the Senate, was Blanche K. Bruce, a slave in Virginia. At the start of the Civil War he escaped to Missouri and started a school for Blacks.

At the end of the Civil War, he studied in the North for several years and then went to Mississippi. He then entered politics and in 1874 won a seat in the Senate.

In the Senate, he was successful in having a few pension bills

passed. His main work was with the committees on Manufactures, Education and Labor. He was appointed chairman of the select committee on the Freedmans bank. As chairman, he conducted an investigation of the bank to determine the causes of its failure.

There has been only one Black since Blanche K. Bruce was elected to a full term in the Senate. He is Edward Brooke, a Republican, from Massachusetts.

Poetry for Spring

Lady of the Sun

by Barry Ringold

Lady of the Sun
With your skin so brown
Your Ancient Beauty
Is hard to be found

Your Bronze Black Skin
Which Every Man Desires
Is only a shield
Of loves only attire

With your lightning bolt

Clutched in your right hand
Shows the strength
You have over nearly every man

But the strength of your bolt
You take advantage of
Because it comes with those at-
tributes
Of Wit, Beauty, and Love

So, shine on, shine on
Sweet lady of mine

For you are the beginning
Of man's future
And without you
You can destroy
Man's climb.

Fight/Think/

Grow

BY EVANGELINE MORRISEY

Have I found someone to
alleviate my tensions?

Someone to stimulate my mind -
that has been allowed to stagnate
in an institution of "higher
learning"?

Or have I found someone to join
in the conspiracy to stunt my
intellectual growth?

Have I found a place where
thoughts are encouraged or
motivated?

Where change is initiated?

Or have I found a place where
creative thoughts are stifled, and
change is non-existent?

Who perpetuated the lie - an in-
stitution of "higher learning"?

Learning What? Learning to
develop complexes that inhibit
emotional as well as intellectual
growth?

Learning to acquire habits of
pettiness that promote - not
general welfare but, ignorance?

Somewhere, Somewhere, Somehow
there is an answer,

There is release, there is stimulus
for thought, impetus for change,
brooms to sweep away the cob-
webs of my mind - there is hope.

Using your telephone book can mean avoiding Directory Assistance Charges.

On March 29, 1977, we reduced basic monthly telephone rates and began charging for certain calls to Directory Assistance. Every billing period, you can make three dialed calls per line to Directory Assistance without incurring additional charges, and you can request two numbers per call. Every call over three calls each billing period will result in a 20¢ per call charge on your telephone bill. (Calls placed to Directory Assistance with the help of the regular Operator will be billed at 40¢ per call, and are not included in the three call allowance.)

Other calls to Directory Assistance which will not be billed:

- Calls to Directory Assistance for numbers outside Delaware. However, to avoid a charge, you must dial 1, plus the area code, plus 555-1212.
- Calls from coin telephones (consult the dialing instruction card).
- Calls from hotels, motels and hospitals.

- Calls made by people who are handicapped in the use of their directories. Contact our Business Office for details.
- Calls for mobile or maritime services.
- Calls from interconnected lines of radio common carriers.

Your number for Directory Assistance has changed, too.

If you must call Directory Assistance for numbers in Delaware, dial 1 + 555-1212 instead of 411. For numbers outside Delaware, dial 1, then the area code, then 555-1212.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our Business Office.



Diamond State Telephone

Easter Sermon:

By Rev. R.W. Coleman

Easter is the demonstration of God that life itself is essentially spiritual and timeless. Easter identifies life not with decay and destruction, but with continuance and creation. Easter is God's way of saying that man through Christ shares the life of God now and forever.

Easter tells us that the universe is not an empty void, or a corpse trench, where lonely men are lumped in cosmic chaos. It tells us that man is a spiritual personality, a child of God. It challenges man to live by unseen values, ideas, purposes and goals. Easter assures mankind that his dreams and hopes are backed by the eternal God. Yes, Easter challenges man to a new life -- eternal life now! It guarantees that truth, love and faith are eternal. This is the promise of the risen Christ.



MARLON BARNES, Shelly Evans and Cheryl Burris carefully select a horse for their next bet at Dover Downs' Delaware State night, March 7.



NADINE NORRIS is shown in line to place a bet at Dover Downs' Delaware State night.

Checking the stars for April

by Gina Rennee Carey

Aquarius (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): It looks as though that money you've been expecting is finally going to come through. You may still be upset over a loved one. Cheer up because around the 17th a new mate will come into view.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In the beginning of this month, around April 7th, 8th and 9th, a love affair will become unpredictable. Avoid daydreaming where money is concerned. Be prepared to make a change.

Aries (March 21-April 20): You will finally meet someone who can help you out of a problem. Money seems to almost fall into your hands. But because of your interest in a special someone it will quickly disappear. A sexual encounter brings some shocking news.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): A lover becomes hostile this month and you finally get to the root of the problem. This is a good time to evaluate yourself. Watch your health around the 13th.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): This is a very good month for you Gemini! Opportunities come your way all at once. You are going to come into some contact with money around the 15th or 16th. A

love affair that had you uptight finally clears up for the better.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): This month is going to be rough Cancer. After all, you're not serious about anything; you become very moody. This month you can gain everything or lose all that you've worked hard for.

Leo (July 23-August 22): April looks good for you Leo as well as bad. Some luck may come your way around the 18th. Someone you've been trying to get next to finally comes all the way. Bad news sees you neglecting your closest friends.

Virgo (August 23-Sept. 22): A new lover is a challenge to you. No sign of money but plenty of good times because you use common sense in the most difficult situations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A past promise gets thrown up in your face this month. Intense love experiences make you do some unusual things and it may come out to the open and cause some embarrassment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You look for romance this month in all the wrong places, the right place is right in front of your nose. Don't try anything new this month because your health may be af-

fect. Be more aggressive the week of the 18th.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You take a non-caring attitude this month. Luck is usually with you but don't count on it this month. Also, listen to a warning because it is vital to your well being.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a real good time the 15th and 16th even though money situations are shakey. You have a beautiful relationship to look forward to. Time is growing short so make a move now so you can enjoy later.

Classified Ads

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY - Arts Festival Week is slowly approaching and we need your input. If you are an actor, dancer, musician, poet, or even an artist and would like to take an active part in the program, please submit your name and the activity you would like to present to the program board office or the student center office. Arts Festival Week is April 18-22. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Omar, K.S.C.P.B.
LOWRY ORGAN and bench. Sells new for \$2,200, asking \$1,150, like new. Phone 678-2533.

'River Niger' production draws standing ovation

BY CARLTON C. JONES

"Very energetic and realistic," is how those who attended, overwhelmingly described the production of Joseph A. Walker's, "The River Niger." A play, which was presented by the University Black Theatre on March 20, inside the Education-Humanities auditorium.

"The River Niger," characterized the everyday experiences of the Williams family whose residence was the slums of Harlem.

The setting resembled that of an old house. The play projected the normal household chores of cleaning and meal preparations, along with an atmosphere of love, fun and undesirable complexities.

Johnny, portrayed by Chuck Jones, the head of the household, is an aging house painter-poet. He envisions his son's return home from the service as a ranking lieutenant with honors in navigation.

Phyllis Tucker, played the role of Mattie, Johnny's wife. She conducted herself as the peace-keeper within the family.

Dudley, the West Indian-accented friend of the family, who took the title of Doctor Straton when practicing his bits of medicine, was portrayed by Ernie Crosse.

There was Jeff, whose role was performed with great emotion by James Barbour, emphasizing his character actions.

The University Theatre performed with such perfection that the audience gave the cast a standing ovation before exiting.

It is disappointing to know that such a fine play was not given the opportunity to be witnessed by a greater capacity audience. Poor planning was evident here for even scheduling a show of this nature after Spring break, or any recess for that matter. The students deserve better

organization from the KSCP in arranging its entertainment productions to avoid these mishaps in the future.

WANTED

Young (or old) Man single and free

Experienced in Love, preferred

But we'll except a young trainee.

He must be some where between

5'8 to 6'1 feet tall

Have a nice personality

Be exciting, Sexy, a together head,

And MUST know

Where he wants to go

And be able to take me too.

Fun to be with

One hell of a lover

Someone who makes me want no other

Someone who expects to

Get as much as he gives

He must also

Be able to except the UNEXPECTED.

In other words On The Money

If you qualify write to

Wanted

P.O. Box 274

Delaware State

"And This Is Another April-Fool! good buddy!"

All Persons Interested in Participating in the 2nd Annual

Junior Class Talent Show

Please Contact:

Eddie Epps, Trina Golden

Kenny Proctor or
Stephanie Jackson

The Talent Show will be
held April 12 in the
Student Center.

All entries must be made before April 10th.

The Class of '78"

Familiar faces

College introduction aren't always easy to make, despite the informality that prevails on a campus. In an effort to make "familiar faces" more familiar, we've collected biographical information on some folks we thing you'd like to meet. Here's what they say about themselves:

Important Study

Abroad Announcement:

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for Summer 1977 and Academic Year 1977-78 for MOSCOW, LENINGRAD, LONDON, PARIS, DIJON, NICE, SALAMANCE, VIENNA, FLORENCE, PERUGIA, GENEVA, COPENHAGEN, AMSTERDAM. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses. 4, 6, 8-week summer terms or quarter, semester, full year terms. Summer from \$710. Year term from \$1590. **CONTACT: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY S/AY Admissions-- Dept. M 216 S. State/Box 606 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 313-662-5575**



Renee Jackson

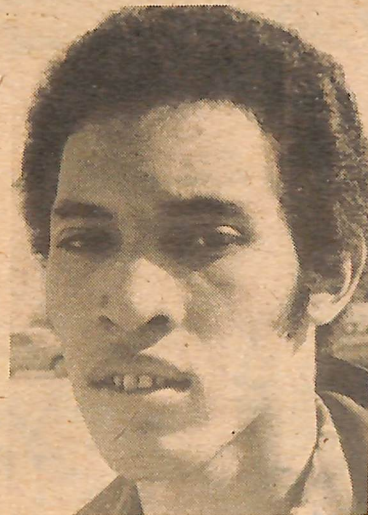
Rosalyn Renee Jackson is a freshman from Lancaster, Pa. She is 18 years old and a major in biology. Among this Leo's hobbies are swimming, reading, riding bikes, playing tennis and playing the piano. Roz, as she is known to her friends, has plans to one day become a veterinarian. She is attracted to men who are tall, dark and handsome. She notices men with nice builds, a good personality and nice eyes. Roz is also attracted to men who can understand her and to those she can understand.

Majoring in nursing, 18-year-old Charlotte M. Spellman plans to get into Administrative nursing once she finishes her education. This Virgo, from Ellendale, enjoys sports, reading and cooking. In fact, she is a member of Delaware State's Women's basketball team. One of this freshman's favorite words is "bet". In order for a man to



Charlotte Spellman

attract Charlotte, he must possess a good personality, be honest, understand her and have a great deal of patience.



Ray Escobar

Twenty-two-year-old Ramon Aristitis Escobar plans to become a CPA (Certified Public Accountant) once he completes

his major of accounting. Ray, as he is known to his friends, is a senior and resides in Bronx, New York when not in school. This Virgo includes tennis, track, and photography as some of his hobbies. He is attracted to women who have a great deal of CLASS. He feels that they should have intelligence and be attractive.



Darcell Harrison

Camden, N.J., is the home of Darcell E. Harrison. She is a business education major and enjoys meeting people, cooking, all sports and just having a good time. This Cancer's favorite phrase is "As-Salaam-Aliakum brothers and sisters." Darcell is a freshman, and at 19 says she likes men who have a good personality, have a good physical appearance, who can respect Black women and who are able to deal with her mental and physical needs. She is also a member of the Wine Psi Phi Court and one day hopes to be a successful Black woman in the business field.

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi

ATTACKS!

Muscular Dystrophy

The Brothers will jog from Del States gym to the Blue Hen Mall, Saturday April, 16. In an Effort to Fight Muscular Dystrophy. All Are Invited To Run.

There will be a table set up in the lobby of the Student Center April 18-22 to accept other contributions.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY!



Young baseball lineup offers bright future

by James Young

According to Jackie Robinson, coach of the DSC baseball team, we will have a winning season this year, even though the team is young. Great things are expected from junior Harvey Harvey, sophomore Charlie Emerson and the only senior on the team, Barry Sipple.

So far the Hornets have played some pretty tough games, but their record is still respectable, five wins and six losses. The team

beat University of Maryland Baltimore County in a doubleheader and upon returning, lost a double header to Westfield State. There are some tough games on the upcoming schedule as well; such as George Mason, Coppin State and University of Maine.

Coach Robinson anticipates that his 36-game schedule will be a rough one. He feels Morgan and Howard University will give trouble in the M.E.A.C. Conference.

Starting lineup so far has been Barry Sipple at first base, Harvey Harvey at second, Mike Mulligan and Wayne Pearson alternating at third base, Charlie Emerson at shortstop, John Burnete in left field, Marty Dixon catcher, Jerome Jefferson in centerfield, Greg Hollis rightfield, and Lester Justice, Phil Jackson, Felix Miller and Kevin George alternating at pitcher.

There's plenty of time to grow with such a young team, Coach Robinson points out, looking at the lineup.

McCormick named to all-stars

The Hornets top scorer, Evangelia McCormick, a 5'7½, 160 pound freshman from Bowie, Md., has been selected to the Third Team Muhammad Ali Black College Women's All-American Basketball Team. Selections were made from 91 black colleges and universities that fielded women's basketball.

McCormick finished the season with a total of 479 points, averaging 22.8 points per game and 52 percent in free throws. Eve is described by Hornet Coach



Eve McCormick

Carrie Russell as a very good ball handler, extremely coachable, and a team oriented player. Russell stated that McCormick was usually assigned the fastest opponent in a man-to-man defense. In the zone, she played low post in 2-3, high post in 3-2, and point guard in 1-2-2.

The Hornets finished the regular season with a 11-10 overall record and 2-4 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

MCA visiting scientist to lecture

James P. Bonsack, of the Glidden Durkee Division of SCM Corporation, Baltimore, will visit the Department of Chemistry on Wed., April 13, under the 1976-1977 Visiting Industrial Scientist-Engineer Program sponsored by the Manufacturing Chemists Association.

IBM, Nilsson help computer math

(Continued from page 1)

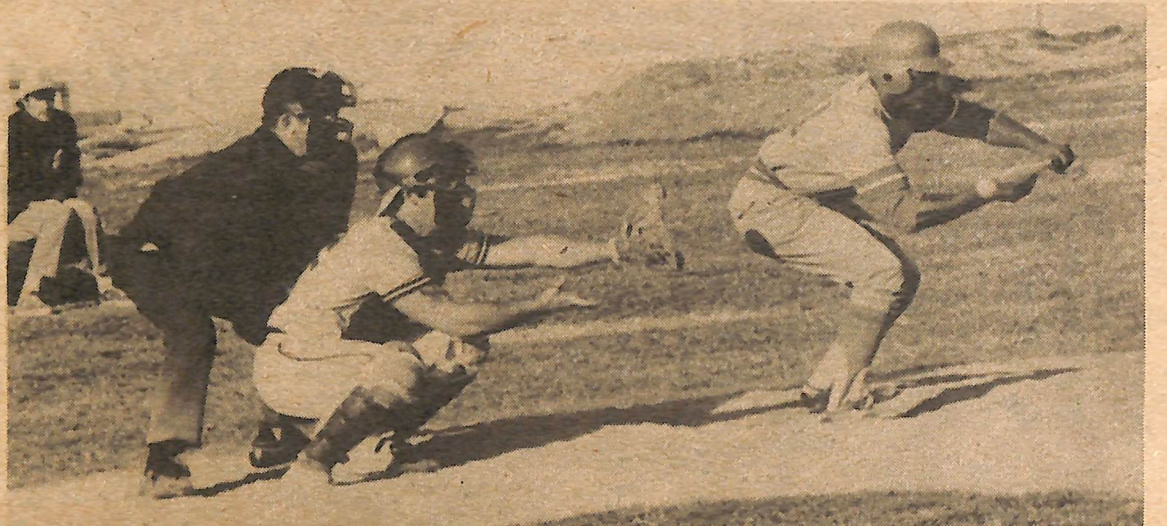
adequate for the courses that are now being offered.

Currently, Delaware State offers only a minor in computer science. In five years, however, the Math Department foresees expansion to the extent that a major in computer science will be offered.

Christopher Nilsson instructs all three of the computer science courses currently offered in the Math Department.



Despite the Hornet's win in a doubleheader over Baltimore County the day before, they could not overcome a consecutive one run deficit in a doubleheader against Westfield State losing both games 7-6 and 3-2. Photo by A.V. Richardson



In an attempt to even the score at 3-2 the Hornet's Jerome Jefferson makes a bunt attempt to get on base. Photo by A.V. Richardson.

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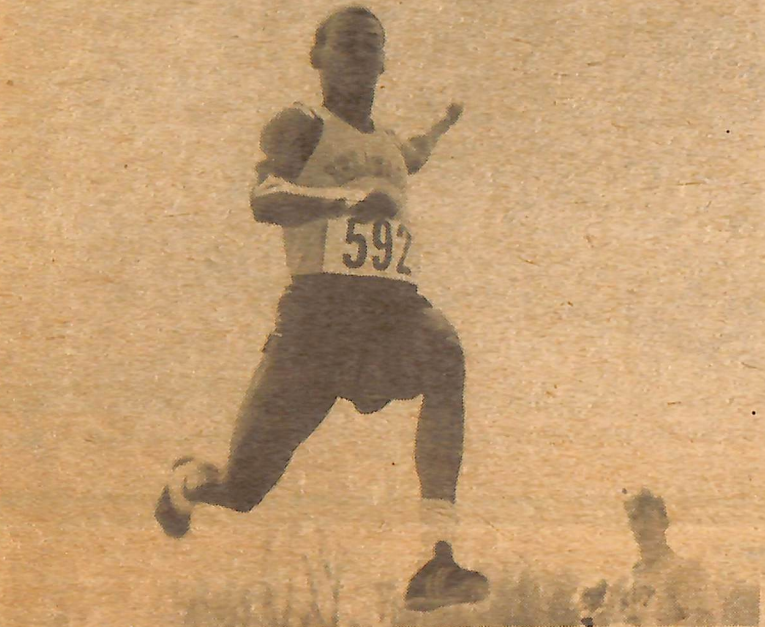
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1977 TENTATIVE TRACK SCHEDULE

April 7	University of Maryland-Eastern Shore +Morgan State Lincoln University Bowie State	Home
9	+Howard University	Away
13	Open	
16	Norfolk State Relays	Away
23	MEAC Championship at South Carolina State	Away
29-30	Penn Relays-Philadelphia	Away
	+Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference meets.	



Easy does it-seems to be the expression on Derrick Hawkins face as he clears the bar with room to spare in the pole vault trials during the DelState Invitational Meet. Photo by J. Stotts.



Getting off the goodfoot-DelState's George Earley gets fifth place in the second annual Delaware State College Invitational Track Meet in the long jump competition. Photo by J. Stotts.

Walt Tullis signs for shot with N. J. Giants

BY CARLTON C. JONES

Walt Tullis announced on March 25, that he had been signed by the renovated NFC franchise, the Giants.

In preparation for its second season, the new, New Jersey Giants, (formerly New York Giants), has acquired the former Hornet running back and sprinter for wide receiving, punt and kick returning duties.

This certainly is not the first for Tullis. In 1976, he was asked by coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins to try out. Tullis admits, "I was accepted as any other player. There was no distinction between rookies or veterans."

Walt is an alumni of Weaver High School, Hartford, Connecticut. He was offered on half scholarship to run track at Del State. Although his desire was football he could not receive a scholarship in the program at that time. After trying out for the football squad, his potential was obviously recognized and later, was granted a full scholarship.

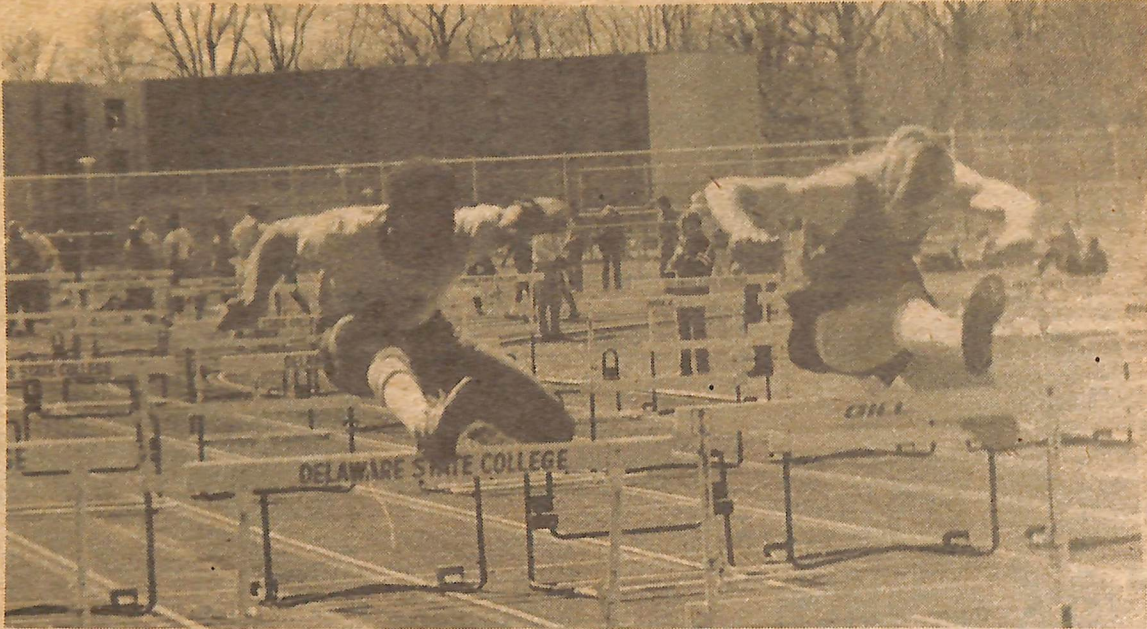
Tullis sums up his career at Delstate, "I liked it. My first goal was to get a degree in Health & Physical Education. Secondly, to

establish myself on the football team."

When he heads for Rutherford, N.J., the practice site of the Giants, Tullis will first be interviewed and attend orientation sessions. From there he will drill at a pre-camp then on to the final camp where basic skills and techniques will be learned.

Tullis, unselfishly, admits that he never really had any doubts about making another professional squad. "That was my main objective," he says.

Walt did not care to elaborate on his contract in detail, but he did make this statement: "I feel that I got a reasonable contract. Money is not the object. My goal is to get established and gain a position on the squad."



Making a desperate effort to place in the 120 meters high hurdles is Wilson Waters of DelState. Photo by J. Stotts.

Invitational track relays draw national athletes

BY CARLTON C. JONES

DelState commenced its second Annual Invitational Relays on March 26. The entire meet staged athletes representing approximately 25 other colleges throughout the country.

Walt Tullis, a prospect for the New Jersey Giants placed first in 4th heat of 100 yard-meter dash for DelState. McKnight followed with a second spot placing in the 5th heat of 100 yard-meter dash. White of DelState placed 1st in the 1st heat of 100 yard-meter dash. He accomplished this by coming from behind three leading runners.

Women's trackers host meet

by Ralph T. Allen, Jr.

Del States women's track team held their first out-door track meet of the 1977 season on Sunday, March 29, at the Alumni field. The meet was of a non-scoring nature, but the hornettes obviously had control over their competitors-U.M.E.S. and Cheyenne State College.

Of the twelve events involved in the meet, Del State dominated them all by capturing at least first place in each event. Outstanding individual talent was displayed by numerous Del State tracksters-Yvonne Smith, Theodora Jackson, Fay Green, Jackie Daniels, L. Lee and D. Snaggs.

The U.M.E.S. Hawketts were very impressive considering that this season marks the teams first season in inter-collegiate competition.

Brooker of Temple University placed first in the final heat of 110 yard-meter high hurdles.

Robert Bryant, of DelState who was one of the meet's highlights won several events including second heat of the 400 meter-yard dash and 400 meter run in which he made a 47.2 clocking.

Edward Cooper also of DelState placed first in first heat of 800 meter-yard run. He was a member of the Hornets 3200 meter relay team of Vincent Lewis, Gary Lucas and Mike Nelson which placed third with a 800.8 timing. LaSalle University placed second, while Naval Academy took first with 750.8 clocking.

Bolger of Seton Hall won the shot putt event with a toss of 50'11". Christensen of Naval Academy placed second, followed

by Kane of Townsend State placing third.

The javlin was another event where the Hornets did not place. Grubman of Naval Academy set a javlin new record with a toss of 223'2". Thomas of Temple University placed second, and DeLape of LaSalle took third place.

In the high jump event M. Keiper Leaping 6'8" and Stathalopoulos recording 6'6" both of Bloomsburg place first and second respectively. McVan of West Chester also leaped 6'6" but placed third for committing more errors.

Seton Hall's distance medley team of King, Braithwaite, Menke and Caveailero won the event finishing with a 10:10.4 beating last year's clocking of 10:23.8 set by the Naval Academy. Seton Hall also repeated as this year's winner in 400-meter relay.



Vincent Lewis of DelState is struggling as he tries to pass a Temple University runner in the two mile relay. Photo by J. Stotts.

1977 TENTATIVE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9	Coppin State	Away
11	Lincoln University	Home (DH)
14	Salisbury State	Away
15	Norfolk State	Home (DH)
21	Bowie State	Home
23	Howard University	Home
30	Rutgers-Camden	Away (DH)
May 1	University of Maryland-E.S.	Away



The

HORNET

Inside:

Senior speaks

Art Festival Week

DSC Alumni Assn.

Vol. 30, No. 11

Delaware State College

May 4, 1977

Student survey predicts lower living standards

County and state planners are underestimating the demand for low income housing, according to a team of Delaware State College students majoring in urban affairs.

The students recently completed a census of households in Starhill where a large number of low income to moderate income families reside.

Their findings were reported as part of the Honors Day presentations Apr. 27 by team members, Arnold Sisco and Vicki Oslin.

County officials estimate that the current percentage of sub-standard houses is 25 percent of the total county housing.

But the students predict that the combined effects of the energy shortage and the county's new sewer system will have a drastic effect on low income families in Kent County, forcing an even higher percentage to seek low income housing.

By 1983, either of the over 50 percent income of the families earning \$5,000 or less would be

taken by housing costs or an even higher percentage would be taken by energy costs at current rates of inflation, according to the students.

Obviously, choices will have to

(Please turn to page 5)

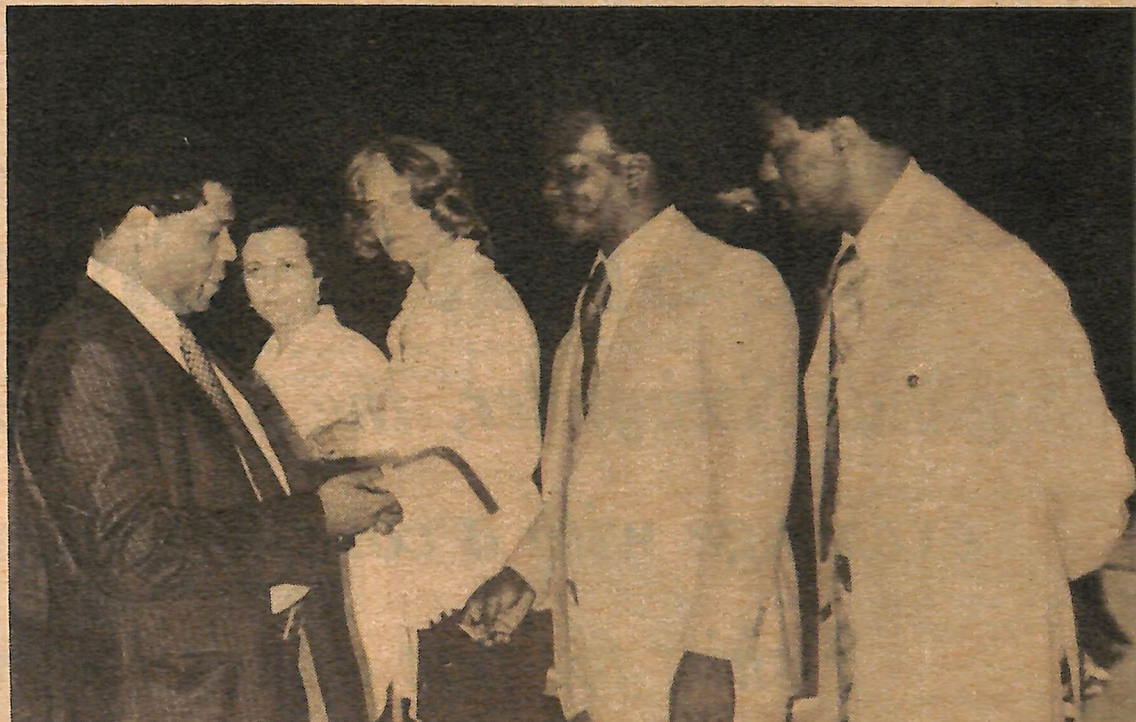
Trustees refuse payment

Delaware State's Board of Trustees met Thursday, April 14 to discuss State Secretary of Labor Donald P. Whiteley's decision to incorporate department chairmen and academic directors as part of a proposed bargaining unit.

The Board decided to appeal this move by Whiteley. The trustees, along with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has petitioned the Department of Labor for an election to be held by Del State faculty members to determine whether they will accept the AAUP as the bargaining agent for the college.

On election day, April 28 secretary to the Governor's Council on Labor says the decision to accept the department chairmen at DelState as part of a bargaining unit was based on

(Please turn to page 5)



From left to right, Theophilus G. McKinney Jr., Academic Dean, congenially awards departmental scholars Dorothy Overmiller, Delores Donovan, Arnold Sisco and Eugene Wright. (Photo by A. V. Richardson)



Lynn Rice, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, appreciatively receives Academic Excellence Award for her accomplishments in Social Sciences from Dr. Albert Miller. (Photo by A. V. Richardson)

317 to take part in 77 Commencement

There will be 317 students culminating their activities at Delaware State College in the 1977 Commencement Exercises to be held Sunday, May 22, at 10 a.m. on the Alumni Field.

The commencement speaker is still expected to be Governor Pete Dupont despite student protest earlier in the year.

Seniors Speak--



E. LINWOOD TOLLIVER, JR.
(Photo by Thom Russell)

Linwood Tolliver, Jr., is one of the seniors interviewed for their suggestions on what they would like to see happen in the future at Del State in the special feature on page 8.

Says Tolliver, "I feel that: (1) the academic standards should be raised; (2) A Complete shakedown and investigation be made of the administration; (3) Faculty and advisors should give more incentive - type programs to bring students up to a certain academic level comparable with those of 81 to 94 of the major colleges and universities nationwide; (4) Give recognition to those who are outstanding in their respective major.

Honors Day cites 145 students

Ralph T. Allen, Jr.

Delaware State College Honors Council, presented their Fourth Annual Honors Day Program in the auditorium of the King Student Center at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 27.

The ceremony gave attention to those DSC students who show outstanding academic achievement.

Dr. Erie Frankl, director of the Honors Council, presided as master of ceremony for the occasion.

Awards and citations were given to approximately 145 students, some of whom were

(Please turn to page 3)



John T. Womack, Jr. cordially accepts from Mrs. Wenfred Harris, Executive Assistant to the president, an Honorary Certificate for his student research report, "A Short History on Prohibition." (Photo by A. V. Richardson)



The cast of "Black Kinesics" in action.

(Photo by Thom Russell)

Message play talks about Black dialect

by Carlton C. Jones
"Black Kinesics," a play written by Damon Amazulu Kendjyatta commenced its theatrical history April 14-16, at Delaware State College. "Black Kinesics," talked about the change in Black dialect due to a need in cultural change.

The play went into some history about the cultural change. When the 1940's emerged, the Hip Cat and his linguistic style came into being. He was either big or small,

but carried himself smoothly whenever he traveled. The play called attention to the fact that the town of Yuma, Arizona, was founded by a Black man.

"Black Kinesics," defined communication as "all those things that fosters the Black culture. This differs from communications which deals with verbal means. Culture itself is life, and life is everywhere. It

(Please turn to page 12)

The Great 'T'-Shirt Exchange

Siglinda Steinfüller, the Schlitz Dean of beer, makes an exchange with a college student eager to swap his T-shirt for one of her Dean of Beer shirts.

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Question of the Week

What Would You Like To See Your S.G.A. Do Next Year?

BY BILL RAMSEY

(Photos by Debbie Chapman and Thom Russell)



I would like them to put a dryer and washers in Tubman Hall so the incoming freshmen will not have to drag clothes to and from the hall.

Susan Flowers,
freshman



A little more than we received this semester. It ought to be someone with a lot of interest in the school (college) and the school's activities. They also need more meetings with the students and faculties.

Van Lowery,
freshman



What I'd like to see is the student government change. I think they should get more involved at student affairs. I think that if they did this more people would join SGA and help make it a success.

Marilyn Martin,
sophomore



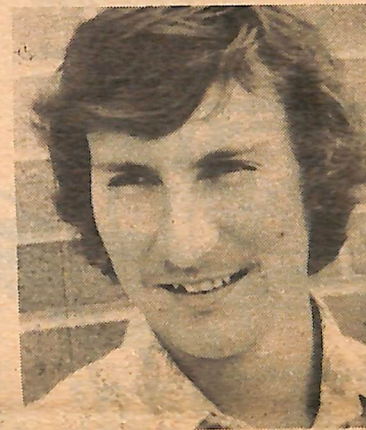
I feel that the student government should stop getting so wrapped up in social activities and start getting on the administration about their academic policies.

Andrew Stevens,
sophomore



I would like to see the SGA function in a more positive way to help the student body. More student activities and information seminars should be focused upon.

Diane J. Hairston,
junior



I think that students as well as faculty should be able to park anywhere they wish and get none of these parking stickers.

Charlie Emerson,
sophomore



They should organize the college so better standards of communication will come with the student body and publicize the college more. They should also try to promote more recreational activities such as dances (meaning bigger and more popular people). More activities in the day and night.

Juana Fuentes,
sophomore



I believe that the student government should become more involved in campus activities. They should run various activities on campus so the rest of the student body can become more familiar with the government. In this, the student body can grow into one instead of separate organisms which we are now.

Andre B. Allen,
sophomore



I would like to see the Student Government Association do as much as they possibly can, for the student body. In doing so, I think the student body will look to them with more respect than has been shown in the past.

Aretha J. Coachman,
senior



To make it better for more people to attend, so that the college would not have such a bad name. Make the activities here on campus worth coming to.

A.D. Harris

Honorary society meets

by Denise Burton

An installation ceremony was held in the Business Administration Building Auditorium, April 17, honoring the new members of Phi Alpha Theta history honor society.

Presiding over the festivities as the master of ceremonies, was the founder of Phi Alpha Theta at Delaware State, Dr. William Flayhart.

Phi Alpha Theta was founded on the basis of acknowledging excellence in the study and writings of history. Its membership consists of more than four hundred and seventy-five chapters in forty-nine states, Puerto Rico, Canada and the Philippine Islands.

The Sigma Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was instituted at Delaware State College in 1971.

Honors program

(Continued from page 1)

inducted into Honor Societies by affiliates of respective Honor Societies.

Induction procedures for Delta Mu Delta and Phi Alpha Theta honor societies were performed, respectively, by Raymond Escobar and Jean Ramsey.

New members named to Phi Alpha Theta History Society were D. Burton, B. Greenfield, R. Kaufman, D. Mansuso, C. Mathis, D. Maupin, T. Nelson, J. Parks, R. Phillips, T. Rincon, J. Tenerbaum, C. White, & R. Wikso.

Delta Mu Delta Business society candidates were C. Adams, L. Adams, F. Bird, C. Brown, J. Carson, S. Cimo, B. Edge, P. Fields, F. Green, G. Hamilton, P. Hanson, D. Miller, A. Scott, J. Shears, J. Schlumbohm, J. Steele, E. Stubbs, S. Westhoff, & M. Van Brakle.

Alpha Kappa Mu Math societies advisor, Arthur Bragg, said their inductions will be held on May 15.

General requirements for these honor societies are a minimum of 75 semester hours and a 3.2 grade point.

Nineteen Academic Excellence awards were presented to seniors, juniors, and sophomores with the highest cumulative averages in six various categories.

Recipients were S. Beydler, R. Kaufman, B. Ledvinka, G. Pritchard, V. Rice, D. Grier, M. Kaufman, S. Tryor, V. Coyle, J. Shear, C. Wise, C. Mast, C. Burke, D. Ballance, S. Barkins, L. Perkins, F. Cottrell, and D. Ellison.

The four departmental scholars who received pins were C. Collins, D. Overmiller, A. Sisco, and E. Wright. M. Maciarelo and Yvonne Joynes received the Valerie N. Bush Memorial Award and Richard C. Walker Scholarship respectively.

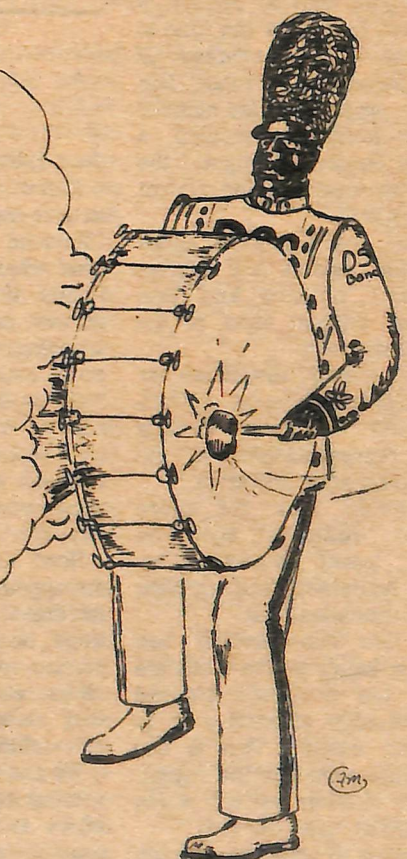
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Karla's Comments

Goodbyes bring mixed feelings

As I look back, I see many things to be grateful for here at Delaware State College. Delaware State for the most part, is not a school that will live on in my heart for the rest of my life. But it has given me the chance to grow in some ways, and given me a great deal of initiative to do things on my own; for that's the only way things here at Delaware State get done.

During my four years here at Delaware State, I developed an understanding and interest of my particular field I never knew I'd have.

I found and was able to keep a friendship with six women throughout my four years here. A bond that grew so close; all the sororities and organizations in the world could never achieve.

I discovered a love of loving,

knowing that I could love, both in a intimate relationship with a man, and in a broad sense of loving mankind and of loving life.

I also gained a sense of achievement for myself, being able to carry on and complete my studies whatever private hardships during these years that I

had to deal with.

And although I am stating these personal happenings of my own, all seniors can relate to some of this in their own way. Meeting friends, growing with them, learning, loving. The names may be different, but the feelings are the same.

We all have grown, all have prospered, whether or not we particularly liked the environment is another question. You could not graduate without having some growth, even if all of your four years here was basically a letdown.

Delaware State, you have given

me a lot. Thank you for all the gains I have had here, all the growing I have done, to keep me growing more.

I sit here writing this despondent and depressed, wondering if for the last time, have I included all I wanted to say, in this final issue. Bien Suerte is the saying in Spanish, Good Luck is the meaning in English. The thought, however, is for all.

For those of you who are staying here; try, test, experience. If you will learn, you will grow from it. Those who are leaving with me, life out there is rough. Obstacles that you see now are nothing like what is yet to come. Be strong whatever comes down.

Goodbye Delaware State College.

Ms. Karla L. Walker

editorial



SGA campus elections need care in voting

BY RALPH T. ALLEN

SGA representatives and Miss DSC are elected by the student body of Delaware State College. The elections will be held all day today in the MLKSC. Will you vote? And if so, on what criteria will you base your vote?

The most qualified student representatives are mandatory if Del State, as an institution of higher learning is to grow academically and administratively. Students must become aware of the fact that student representatives have the power to voice student demands if, and only if the students, as a whole, support the student representatives.

The students, in effect, decide the initial input to the "student side" of leadership. Student role does not end there. Once candidates are in office, the students must support these representatives in their endeavor to lead.

In the past, only 25 percent of the student body took the time to vote on these office candidates. Of the 25 percent that voted, less than five percent of this number communicated or showed a minimum concern to support the intent of the newly elected student representatives.

I believe, that a problem exists in that the students lack interest in student politics and this diminishes student input to the system immensely.

We, as students, should use our vote to the best interest of DSC. We should terminate electing student representatives on the basis of popularity and dress.

We should look for more profound qualities such as ideology, poise, academic excellence, leadership, and excellent verbal communications.

Take into consideration how serious or dedicated the candidate is. Has the candidate planned their campaign effectively or to the fullest extent? This is one determinant outside of the pageant, debate, or similar festivity which is intended to "gain the vote."

The extent to which the person has publicized his or her can-

didacy, implies how effectively he will work once in office as far as informing students of issues or occurrences.

In short, we should base our choice of officers on concrete implications of leadership that will result in a better DSC. Good leadership requires planning. Planning reveals direction. If a candidate has no plans, what will they expand on once in office?

A good representative therefore should have plans for his term in office, realizing that change will result in only a joint student effort. The vote is a strong democratic tool. When used effectively, it can benefit the whole. When used on grounds of popularity, as the case has been, the outcome of the vote probably won't be the best one. Let's make our stay here at DSC more meaningful. Vote effectively!

Letters to the editor

Campus needs unity to survive

Dear Editor:

There is a passage in the autobiography of Malik Shabazz (Malcolm X), which tells of the grief which laid heavily upon his family after his father had been thrown under the wheels of a speeding trolley car. This tragic event caused him to concentrate more on the fact that black people need to be a more cohesive unit. He wondered why it always takes a tragic incident to make Black people come together in unity and strength.

Here at DSC I find it very disappointing to see so many intelligent students going separate ways because they don't favor certain people, cliques, fraternities, etc. On the same hand, they claim to be intelligent and rational thinking people.

We can show our intelligence by coming together in a concentrated effort to uplift the standards academically and socially. One way to achieve this goal is to

become more sensitive to the problems of our fellow students. Have we become so academic that the human element, which is a vital portion of any education, is completely disregarded?

What will it take to truly unify

the student body here at DSC? Perhaps we'll wait until one of us is poisoned by the cafeteria or fatally injured. Can we afford to continue on our separate ways and expect DSC to survive as a black institution? Let us tune into

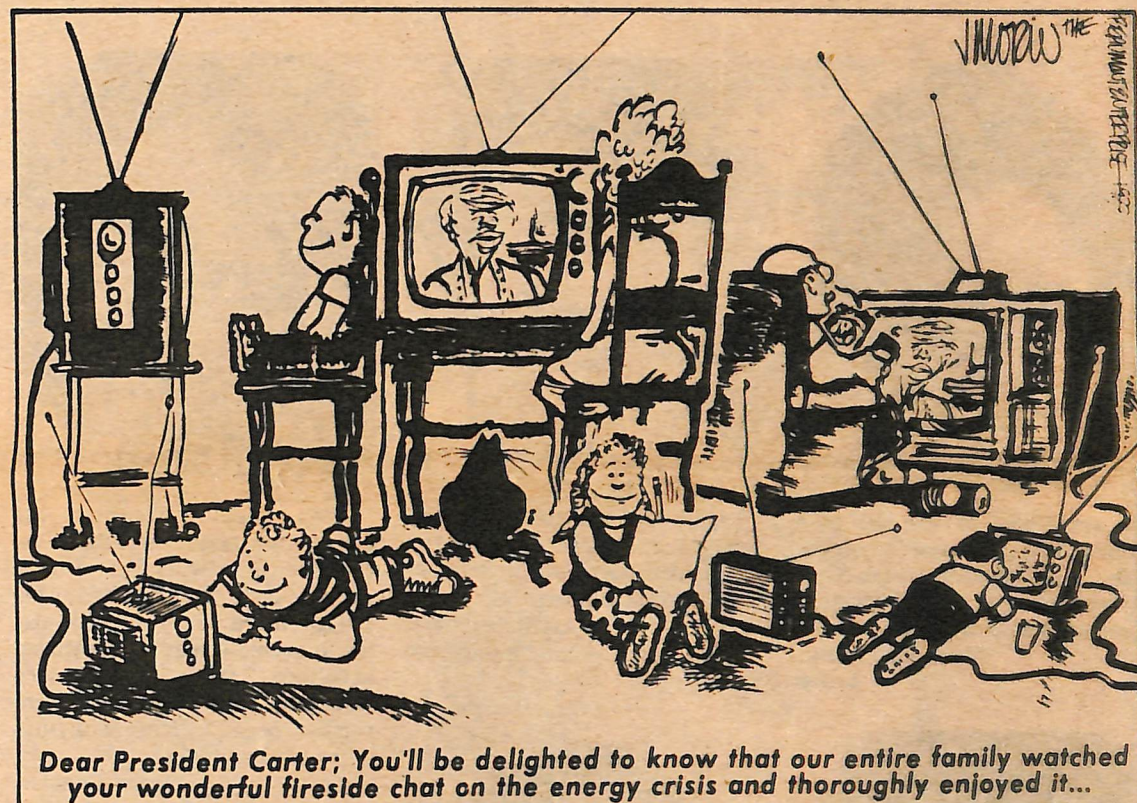
each other before we are tuned Out!!!

Omar Abdull Salaam

French Embassy guest to visit

The Foreign Language department has invited students to meet their guest, Roland Husson, of the French Embassy in Washington, Friday, May 6 in the auditorium of Business Administration-Home Economics Building, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Roland will discuss Cultural Aspects of the Franco-American Cooperation. A reception will follow.



Dear President Carter; You'll be delighted to know that our entire family watched your wonderful fireside chat on the energy crisis and thoroughly enjoyed it...

Hornet



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Letters to the editor

Key stays locked up despite efforts

Dear Editor:

I talked to Arthur Wright, keeper of the equipment and I requested the use of the weight room and the universal gym set. He supposedly has the only key and still refused me. He said I would have to speak with Mrs. Cooper. After speaking to Mrs. Cooper, she also refused me admittance, because according to her; there must be supervision available. I am a competent adult

and have had several years experience with the machine. I explained this, but "No," was still the reply.

I followed the chain of command to Dean McKinney's office; and, as usual, the problem was ignored. Then I travelled to Dean Wynder's office. He called Mrs. Cooper and arrangements were made through Mr. Moses (supervisor of intramural sports) to unlock the door and allow

students to use the facility prior to 4 p.m.

At last, I thought, access was possible. After three weeks of passing through official channels I approached Mr. Moses, but alas, no key! Mr. Wright still was in possession of the key and he was, as usual, nowhere to be found.

Days later I surprised him in the act of working and he curtly informed me that I would need a written note from Mrs. Cooper,

for him to open the door. I was patient, my next step was enlisting aid from the Student Government Association.

I soon found out that this powerless organization could offer no help. They called Dean McKinney and made several other feeble attempts, but the same results ensued.

I returned to Mrs. Copper's office. Now she told me that she had no time for me, and that I would have to come back.

I had finally had my fill of being shuttled from official to official and told her exactly what I thought of her methods.

Then I went to see the Athletic Director, "Fuzzy" Williams, requesting that some system be initiated which would pin down the elusive weight room door-key, so that students would be able to use the facilities during the

morning and afternoon hours. The typical indolent, insolent attitude, which is prevalent in several areas of the college, was again displayed by "Fuzzy".

I approached him calmly and said I wished to discuss a possible plan for facility utilization, but was flat out told to "Get the hell out of here!". I was told the policy of the department concerning use of the weight room would not be changed for one individual who wished to have special privileges afforded him.

What logic is this? Must incompetence rule Delaware State College forever? Will our new governor explore the difficulties imposed upon the students by incompetent, insolent administrators and take action? Let us hope so.

J. A. Kunze

Radio station fans hope

Dear Editor:

During the month of June, 1976, a group of concerned students on the DSC campus began making inquiries into the possibility of creating a radio station on campus for the following reasons: better student-administration awareness.

After a semester of gathering information from various sources, an executive committee was selected on January 19, with three purposes: acquiring, setting up, and operating a small carrier current A.M. radio station.

It seemed that everything was moving along quite well when from out of nowhere came a heartfelt message -- no funds

were available for a radio station on campus.

In no time at all, the campus grapevine had spread the word and the idea of having a campus radio station was completely forgotten, or at least it was thought to have been.

Moving behind all the idle chatter, unnoticed, was still a group of concerned students.

They were scholars whose dreams commanded so much respect that Dr. Mishoe suggested the creation of an organization on campus to help build around their ideas. We are talking about the D.S.C. Communications Committee.

"Speaking as acting program

director and for the D.S.C. Communications Committee, I seek the support of all the students and student organizations on campus. We are in dire need of your help.

Starting next semester, a number of fund-raising activities will begin to go into effect, with the idea of bringing within reach, a dream which has flowed through the minds of D.S.C. students for three years, the creation of a campus radio station."

Wm. C. Crawford IV

Gospel choir gives a 'positive' image

Dear Editor:

Being a graduating senior and having spent 3½ years here at DCS I realize that there are a few organizations who are overlooked by the student body. Among these is our Gospel Choir. The Gospel Choir is one of the best representatives that we have here.

The sports teams don't do very well away from home so the Gospel Choir is the only "traveling messenger" that we have from the DSC campus that goes out and becomes reputable.

I recently talked to Frank White, director of the Gospel Choir, and he told me people like us just about wherever we go. As a matter of fact I estimate that

over 90 percent of our audiences has given us a nice response from our performances.

A few of the choir's accomplishments has been to perform in every state between and including New York and North Carolina, as well as perform for recording artist Gabriel Hardeman's father's church.

Frank says that the choir's plans for the future are to attend competitions where other college gospel choirs perform. According to him the choir is very anxious to get ranked among other college Gospel Choirs.

I feel we should all appreciate and recognize our gospel choir for being the best source of "positive publicity" that we have. There are not many organizations who can say they have done or that they are doing what the Gospel Choir is doing to represent school.

James Young

Science Olympiad held here

BY KEITH R. GLENN

The first annual Science Olympiad was held on April 21, at Delaware State College. The event was sponsored by the Delaware Department of Public Instruction (D.P.I.) and Delaware State College.

Students from 20 high schools competed in four team and seven individual events. The top three finishers in each event were given points.

Events ranged from scavenging for items listed in scientific terms to solving mathematics problems with a calculator to blowing and bending glass.

Other events were: identifying unknown solutions; designing clay boats; neutralizing acid solutions; estimating distances, volumes and masses; and participating in an obstacle course.

Students from Dover High won first place in the overall competition.

Trustees hold meeting

(Continued from page 1)

information gathered supporting the role of the chairmen as "academic administrative aides" more than as employees in a mainly "supervisory" function.

Other business discussed was the postponement of the payment of \$11,000 to Helco construction company for the completion of the Education and Humanities Building. Since its completion in 1974, the buildings roof has leaked. The construction company contends the leakage is a problem

with building design, not construction. The board will hold off on payment until it investigates further the question of liability.

The Board of Trustees also voted to submit a thorough evaluation of DelState's academic and administrative programs to be submitted to the governor's office by June.

Dr. Mishoe received a letter from the governor requesting an "independent evaluation" of its programs to further aid his office in considering long-range plans.

Exposure: Energy

BY RALPH T. ALLEN JR.

The availability of energy in the past has encouraged excessive energy use due to its abundance and cheap cost. The American

public and business sectors have therefore become pampered in their energy consumption habits.

Today, the trend has changed and it is difficult for the system to adapt to the lack of energy. The low supply of energy has a direct influence on the higher standard of U.S. living which is increasing daily. Ironically, despite the rising cost of energy, a vast majority of Americans are still using energy as if its supply were unlimited.

Economists feel that the only answer to the nations shortage of energy is energy conservation. They feel that a lot of energy is wasted. Manufacturers of home heating furnaces say that their products typically operate with 60 per cent efficiency. This means that 60 per cent of the energy in the fuel is delivered to the house and that 40 per cent escapes through the chimney and air leaks in the foundation of buildings. Therefore, efficient use of energy would stretch our supply by a demand effect. This idea is somewhat synonymous to what economists term energy conservation.

Conservation requires that improvements in factory and home insulation be made, thermostats be lowered, lights be used sparingly, etc., etc. Large business has conformed to energy conservation because it has realized that its cost is increasing the cost of their product or service and is minimizing net income. By being more energy efficient, they realize the long term savings. Mechanical engineers and architects are still designing residential homes inefficiently because they feel that the consumer will not understand nor care to pay for the differential cost of conservation.

President Carter is presently devising a national energy plan that he realizes will be unpopular in the eyes of many Americans. His plan emphasizes less energy consumption. The idea of not wasting will receive much controversy from our waste-oriented society. I conclude by warning you that a change is coming., that change is here., that change is now..!

Soc. survey predicts problem

(Continued from page 1)

be made, according to the students.

Families will either have to begin using cheaper sources of energy such as wood or coal, or they will move into low cost housing.

In some cases, they may move in with relatives or friends in order to economize.

The household survey conducted by the students was supervised by faculty advisor Gregory Scott, an urban affairs instructor.

The household survey conducted by the students not only raised questions about the families' incomes, but also their knowledge of the County's plan for the implementation of the sewer system for the Tidbury District of which Starhill is a part.

Although the sewer system will cost the residents nearly \$140 per year, few of those surveyed knew the details of the County's plan.

Other students participating in the census taking were Toni Wilburn, Kevin George, Dana Ford, Mark Gaines, Francine McGriff, Eddie Williams, Jennie Williams, Charles Williams, and Raymond Wharton.

The students recommended, as part of their report, that the department of Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social Work deploy student interns to help residents seek loans and grants to meet their increased living costs.

Part of the students' data on which the report was based, was collected from the Office of the County Planner, the County Engineer, the State's Division of Housing and the State Planning Office.

Notes from Robin--

By Robinetta Wideman

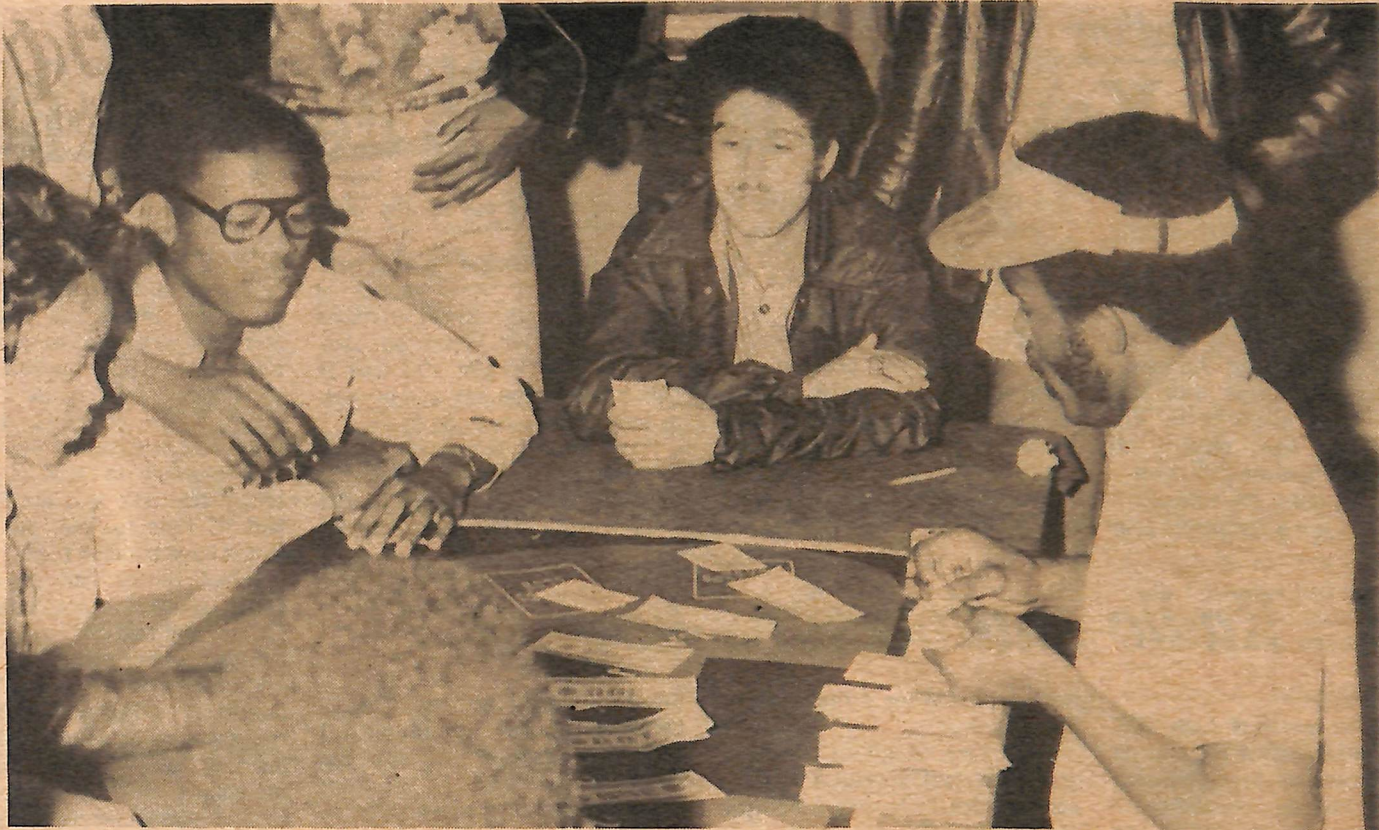
Summer is almost here and what are your plans? Summer school or the zoo? If you are smart you won't waste your summer at the zoo but will go to summer school and take some courses that might take the slack off of your fall schedule. Don't delay-Sign up today.

+++

If you had any stories to be published in the paper, it's too late, for this marks the closing of our school year. The next Hornet you will read will be in the fall.



Bernard Baskerville models a three piece corduroy suit at the Program Board Fashion Show on Casino Night. (Photo by Jeff Stotts)



Larry Savage is obviously doing a good job of dealing the cards at the blackjack table, as is evident from the expression of the other players. (Photo by Jeff Stotts)



Albert Motley shows some of his artistic abilities at the art contest given by the Program Board. Albert was the first place winner in the Art Contest. (Photo by Thom Russell)

Festival week swings to cards, dances, games

BY I.B. BRADLEY

King Student Center Program Board's presentation of Arts Festival Week from April 18-22 was supported by an arts and crafts work display and a two-act drama.

Arts and crafts were performed by students throughout the week. Construction of jewelry was taught in a daily workshop. Also there was knitting, macrame, and rug making with lectures on the various terms, techniques, tools, materials, along with glass, wood,

bead, pottery, and shells.

A painting contest was held also. Students displayed some talented works of art in their bid to excel for the first place cash prize.

First place was taken by Albert Motley, \$25, second place went to Bryant King \$15, and Renee Harris walked off with third place \$10.

The Wait, a two-act surrealistic drama takes place in a place between time and space. It opens with a woman arriving at the

"Twilight Zone" to wait for her lover. She is soon joined by other women who are either waiting for their men, or for whatever or whomever they believe can fulfill their hopes and dreams.

Through the various experiences they shared during their wait, each woman moves on a little stronger and wiser, but no less hopeful.

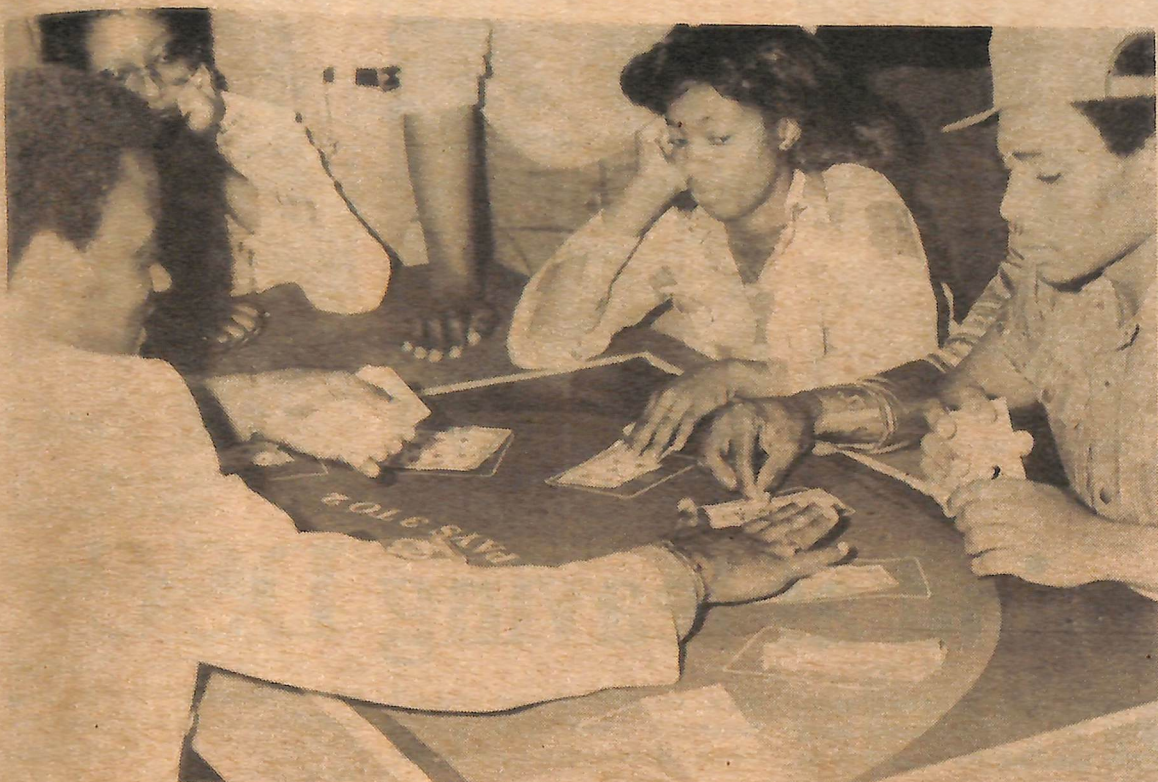
Written and directed by Robert Hightower, the play was a production of Black Actors and Designers Guild.



Herbert Abbott Jr. is shown chiseling the beginning of his tree sculpture he created in the midst of the KSCP Arts Festival's last week. (Photo by Thom Russell)



Grant Pritchard, a DelState Art Education major, is pictured above spinning the formation of a clay vase during KSCP Arts Festival. (Photo by Jeff Stotts)



Jackie Handy looks as if she's losing, while dealer Norman Empty pays off a lucky winner.
(Photo by Jeff Stotts)



From the expression on Wiley Koonce's face, Clifford Crews has had a long winning streak.
(Photo by Jeff Stotts)



Robert Oliver shows off his winnings at Casino Night.
(Photo by Jeff Stotts)

Casino night lures winners and losers

BY IRA BRADLEY

The KSCP held a Casino, Disco, and Fashion Show April 19 from 8-11 p.m. during Arts Festival Week. Casino games to play were bingo, blackjack, craps, darts, pokeno, and roulette. Only students of DSC were allowed to participate in games.

The disco was in progress simultaneously with casino games. As disc jockeys played their favorite tunes, students boogied and jammed to the sounds that were laid down.

In the fashion show categories modeled were casual, sports, and evening wear. Models were Renee Baker, Octavia Crump, Kim Felton, Cynthia Ralston, Voloria Roberts, Cindy Robinson, Tessie Webster, Connie Williams, Bernard Baskerville, and Isiah Chavis. Hostess and host were Casandra Tyre and Mike Wynn.

In all it was an evening of fulfillment for students whether they were gamblers, dancers, or models.

Show spotlights student talent

BY ALYCE BROWN

The annual talent show sponsored by the 1978 graduating class, was held April 13 in the Student Center Auditorium. Preliminary music for the show was provided by the DSC stage band.

Participants in the program were The Sha Booms, who won

first place; Diane Wilson, second place winner; Debra Smith, third place winner; All Directions, Andrew Johnson, Debbie Chapman, Janice Bennett; Us, Debbie Norwood and Vera Coleman.

Emcees for the evening were Mr. and Miss Junior Jackie Holden and Lawrence Holmes.

One of the highlights of the evening was the selection by Vera Coleman, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." It was noted that at a predominantly Black institution when the Black national anthem was sung, less than half of the predominantly Black audience stood up. This action, it is sad to say, is par for

the course at DSC. Along with that the audience was very rude to the contestants not even giving them the courtesy of being quiet during their performances.

I can give credit to all those who participated in the program, I pity all those who sat

in the dark and criticized.

As young women and men, we should be more appreciative and supportive of our fellow human beings who are doing constructive things for our benefit. If we cannot be at least appreciative or supportive then we can show the common courtesy to be quiet.



First place winners "Shaboom" sang and danced their way to the top in the Annual Talent Show sponsored by the class of '78."
(Photo by Jeff Stotts)



Diane Wilson won 2nd place singing her rendition of Phoebe Snow's hit, "No Regrets."
(Photo by Jeff Stotts)



Lone Umoja Kumba dancer, Debra Smith does her thing to take third place in the talent show.



EMMA J. WILSON



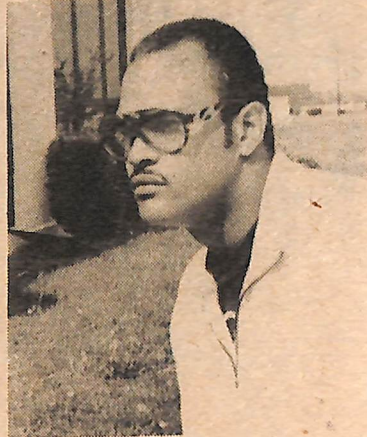
BARBARA MICHELL



AUDREY SCOTT



KARLA WALKER



FRED BROOKS

(Photos by Debbie Chapman)

Seniors speak mind at leaving DSC

BY BILL RAMSEY

I would like to return (as I will every Homecoming) and see a unity among the student body so powerful that it might bring tears to my eyes. I would like to see the students become more involved in the students by helping each other with inspiration and motivation to make it here. The drop-out rate is pathetic now. Finally I would like to see respect for each other among the student body. I would like to hear silence and respect from audiences, to let entertainers who come here know that we are men and women seeking education, not boys and girls playing a 48-hour game.

Audrey Scott

I believe that in order for DSC to progress, the administration should become more aware of what is actually going on with the students. Right now Del. St. Col. is at a complete standstill because of this problem.

Fred Brooks

One of the improvements I would like to see at DSC is getting students more motivated about their futures and just what their careers will be after finishing at DSC. A lot of students feel that just getting an education here is it for them. Believe it or not, there are a lot of students who will not take any interviews. This is just what they shouldn't do. The jobs

will not come and find them or do they really care about the future?

Barbara Mitchell

Del State needs to emphasize more cultural and educational activities here; such as lectures, plays, debates. It should be something where the student can round out his personality as an individual. Also, the communication is shot. Events should be publicized more.

Joann Wilson

The students need to have more activities that would bring them closer together as a group. Personally, I would like to see more student-oriented programs, such as a Black Awareness Club or Black Literary Guild. The students need educational and cultural activities that would begin after the classes have ended.

Emma J. Wilson

As an out-going senior, I feel there are many improvements Delaware State needs. To name a few; (1) some of the staff needs to better their attitudes toward the students. They should be willing to help students, not discourage them. (2) We need a better security system, the only time you see them is when you're having a visitor of the opposite sex. When you really need them, they're nowhere to be found or else they take their own sweet time arriving. (3) Del State

students need to create more unity. You hear comments being made like "there's nothing to do here."

When social functions are provided for them, they don't attend or those who try to give Del State some type of entertainment are booed for their efforts. There will never be anything to do here if these people continue to be disrespectful! (4) There is no social spirit here. How can you expect someone to win something for you, if they have no support. There has not been a pep rally since '75; if so, maybe one.

Del State is slowly going downhill. There are many improvements to be made.

Brenda Silvils

I feel that what is needed at DelState is for the students to become more aware of the structure of the educational process here. Most students, don't know what is going on, and to function, you must know what is going on. Another thing that is needed here is a united effort on the part of the students to make the social atmosphere jump a little more at school. Things were better four years ago. Lastly, but certainly not least, is the educational intellect of the students. No one is going to get yours for you, but you. Believe it or not, the main purpose of being here is to educate yourself, but with the averages, you would never know it. Waiting until your last year here at Del. St. is not

going to help if you weren't concerned about your grades before. If everyone tried to im-

prove himself, the total atmosphere would be improved.

Karla Walker



JOANN WILSON



BRENDA SILVILS



(Left to right) Doretha Morris, Terrance Bratten, and Margaret Davis are shown here in the midst of singing a very spiritual song entitled "Change".

(Photo by Thom Russell)



Frank White (Gospel Choir Director), directs the Gospel Choir in their rendition of "Change". (Photo by Thom Russell)

Gospel choir wows spring Concert goers

by Carlton C. Jones

Delaware State College Gospel Choir presented a delightful and emotional spring concert on April 6, inside the Education-Humanities auditorium.

The Gospel Choir opened the first half of the concert with "One Step".

Soloist Doretha Morris, gave a stunning performance of singing "When He Comes". DeVeal Borden's solo presentation of "Ready, Willing and Able", was meaningful. Ernest Davis, another soloist, and a duo of Terrance Bratten and Barbara Mitchell brought several members in the audience to their feet while performing "Let Us All Go Back," and "God Rode The Winstorm", respectively.

Nadine Jackson, along with a

trio of Margaret Davis, Terrance Braten and Carolyn West sang "Changed".

Former choir member Wendy Gregory Wilson was guest soloist, entertaining at intermission. An offering was made by the Reverend Robert Jones at intermission with a total of \$430. Donated, including a personal \$50 donation from Coach Joe Burden of DelState's men track team. Miss Jackson sparked the second segment of the show with "Beams of Heaven", an overwhelming performance which brought the house standing.

Debbie Smith sang the favorite: "Goin' Up Yonder". Ernest Davis directed the choir in "My Hope Is Built"; while soloist Robyn Coleman performed "Coming Again So Soon".



(Left to right) Timothy Duffield, Tim James, Daryl Copage and Aaron Harvey are pictured together singing "One Step".

(Photo by Thom Russell)

Jog-a-thon sparks dystrophy drive

by Ralph Allen

At noon on Saturday, April 16, a small group of Del State students casually jogged from Del State Campus to the Blue Hen Mall.

The jog-a-thon sparked Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's week-long effort to raise funds in support of

Muscular Dystrophy.

During the week of April 18, donations were accepted and brochures were distributed in the lobby of the King Student Center by the fraternity. Dover municipal officials and the DSC Public relations aided the fraternity by mapping out a five-mile course through downtown Dover to the Mall. Sponsors

(Please turn to page 11)



Del State students are in good spirits, if not good form, as they participate in the Kappa Alpha Psi - sponsored Jog-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy. (Photo by Thom Russell)

Check stars for May horoscope

by Gina Renee Carey

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 18) This month you meet many new people especially around the 7th. This is a good time to hook up a job for the coming summer months. Health looks good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Money is no problem this month, so use it wisely. Relax with your lover around the 14th. Think twice about lending money around the 23rd.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) You have much energy this month. Use it in a physical way. This may create some problems around the 24th. Your love life picks up very well around the 14th.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Expect a lovely romance around the 26th. Money matters look fair, but you get carried away and go into debt. Concentrate on your most sought after dreams.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) You are very busy this month, Gemini! A new love, a new job or maybe both comes your way. Be cool around the 27th.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You are in the limelight this month. You get much attention from members of the opposite sex. Keep your cool because on the 17th you may form a very rewarding friendship.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You just can't seem to get the swing of it. Well everything should pick up around the 6th. You may say something that can get you in a lot of trouble around the 30th.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22) Virgo, you take a lazy attitude about everything this month, including your love life. A secret admirer finally surfaces. Feelings increase around the 15th.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This whole month seems to be a daydream for you. Come back to the real world or you may lose a lover because of money matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) This is a good month to get in shape. You will meet new friends, and you may get that someone you've had your eyes on. Take it slow around the 27th.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your social life is very active this month. You tend to neglect finances because of this. A platonic friend may express some affection for you around the 17th.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Don't panic Capricorn, everything will come together by the 7th. A new friend gives you a special treat. Curb your jealousy around the 24th. Give someone a compliment this month.

Using your telephone book can mean avoiding Directory Assistance Charges.

On March 29, 1977, we reduced basic monthly telephone rates and began charging for certain calls to Directory Assistance.

Every billing period, you can make three dialed calls per line to Directory Assistance without incurring additional charges, and you can request two numbers per call. Every call over three calls each billing period will result in a 20¢ per call charge on your telephone bill. (Calls placed to Directory Assistance with the help of the regular Operator will be billed at 40¢ per call, and are not included in the three call allowance.)

Other calls to Directory Assistance which will not be billed:

- Calls to Directory Assistance for numbers outside Delaware. However, to avoid a charge, you must dial 1, plus the area code, plus 555-1212.
- Calls from coin telephones (consult the dialing instruction card).
- Calls from hotels, motels and hospitals.

- Calls made by people who are handicapped in the use of their directories. Contact our Business Office for details.
- Calls for mobile or maritime services.
- Calls from interconnected lines of radio common carriers.

Your number for Directory Assistance has changed, too.

If you must call Directory Assistance for numbers in Delaware, dial 1 + 555-1212 instead of 411. For numbers outside Delaware, dial 1, then the area code, then 555-1212.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our Business Office.



Diamond State Telephone

Meet the cream of the cream ales.



Maybe you're a confirmed cream ale man.

Or maybe you're a beer drinker who's just never been turned on by cream ale before.

Either way, you're in for an incredibly thirst quenching new experience. There's a new brew in town, Kodiak Cream Ale.

Kodiak isn't just another cream ale.

Kodiak is the cream of the cream ales because of a unique creamy taste that really sets it apart from the crowd. And because it has an extra smoothness that can only come from the finest mountain hops. We even use a special, costly brewing process that gives it

a beautiful body all its own.

All in all, Kodiak is enough to make a beer drinker give up beer. Or a cream ale lover switch brands.

So pick up a six of Kodiak today. Kodiak Cream Ale, the cream of the cream ales.

Another fine brew from C. Schmidt and Sons.



Yvonne Smith is pictured hurdling in flight to victory during the relays in the 100 meter hurdles.

(Photo by Jeff Stotts)

Alumni Association sees fresh support

BY RALPH T. ALLEN

Mrs. Rachel Warren, Director of Alumni Affairs, expressed that with the development of the departments of Business and Economics, Sociology, Chemistry, and other disciplines; the DSC Alumni are receiving higher salaried positions. This implies that the Alumni Association will increase their support to Del State by proportionate amounts.

The Alumni Association has done much to enrich Del State's influence in education. The first tangible evidence was the renovation of John B. Aiken's

property to be used for an Alumni House in 1966. Other support includes the Meta Jenkins Scholarship (\$200); \$7,000 of scholarships to students in the Fine Arts; and three Dr. W.W.M. Henry Memorial Scholarships of \$500 each to pre-med students. Del State Alumni has also raised money in support of the athletic program, the band, the choir, the library clock, and the remodeling of Loockerman Hall. The Nursing Program was given \$4,000 to expand its efficiency.

There are many alumni who give through the matching gift program. Michael A.R. Walsh has given consistently since 1975 a donation of \$300 each year that is matched by Merck and Company in Rahway, N.J. Edward J. Willis has made DSC the beneficiary of a \$10,000 life insurance policy and Eastman Kodak Company gave \$1,000 in the name of Anthony R. Henderson.

DSC has graduated approximately 3,700 persons since its incorporation in 1891. Business and Education orientated occupations comprise the majority of the positions held by DSC Alumni. Currently, there are 22 Alumni who work here at Del State. As is the national average, 15 per cent of Del State's graduates support the Alumni through various chapters that are established throughout the Delaware Valley.

In an effort to create a spirit of togetherness, the alumni clubs have sponsored trips to Florida, Georgia, Canada, Jamaica, and North Carolina.

Wild plants under study

An introductory field laboratory course in the geography, identification, preparation, and folklore of local medicinal and edible wild plants is set for May 18 to June 10, Delaware State College, announces Dr. Norman Dill, course instructor.

For additional information contact Dr. Norman Dill.

Jog-A-Thon

(Continued from page 9)

donated specific amounts of money to the cause based on a per mile rate.

Barry Robinson, president, commented that he felt the fraternity's efforts were very successful. The sponsors were generous and through the support of DSC and the Dover business sector, \$208 was donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.



DelState's Stephanie Mann (with baton) foresights a long stretch after receiving baton from teammate Fay Green.

(Photo by Jeff Stotts)

First annual invitational

Women outrun, outjump competition at relays

BY ANNISA SHASID-DEEM
Women representing approximately 35 colleges, high schools and universities met Saturday, April 23, on Alumni Field to participate in DelState's first annual Invitational Women's Track and Field Relays.

The Hornets amassed 198 points to easily outscore Federal City (54), Villanova (44), Salisbury State (38), Morgan State (35), DelTech-Stanton (10) and Maryland Eastern Shore (4).

University of Delaware runners were allowed to compete although they failed to meet the registration deadline. However their performance was not evaluated in the final scoring (a disappointment to Pam Adaris who placed first in the 3,000 meter run.)

The Hornets 22-member squad,

scored in every event except the 3,200 meter relay, which it didn't enter. Final scoring of the events are as follows:

100 Hurdles - Smith, DelState, 14.1; Javelin - Vachtmetz, Salisbury State, 119-2¼.

400 Relay - Morgan State, 49; 3,000 - Adams, Delaware, 11:25.2.

Shot Put - Warren, Virginia State, 33-6½; 400 Hurdles - Rivers, DelState, 1:12.2.

Long Jump - Smith, DelState, 18-8; 400 - Clagon, Morgan State, 56.4; 800 - Leddy, Villanova, 1:19-11.

High Jump - Jones, DelState, 5-2; 1,500 - Sinovich, Del-Tech-Stanton, 5:02.8.

Sprint Medley Relay - Federal City, (Stroy, Upshaw, Watkins, Brinkley), 1:49.5.

800 - Relay, DelState, (Samuels, Smith, Green, Hobbs), 1:47.4; 100

- Hobbs, DelState, 11.5; 3,200 - Relay, Salisbury State, (Trainer, Schneitzer, Giles, Wright);

1500 - Relay, Sinovich, Del-Tech-Stanton, 5:02.8; 200 - Brinkley, Federal City, 25; 1,600 Relay - Morgan State, 3:53.9.

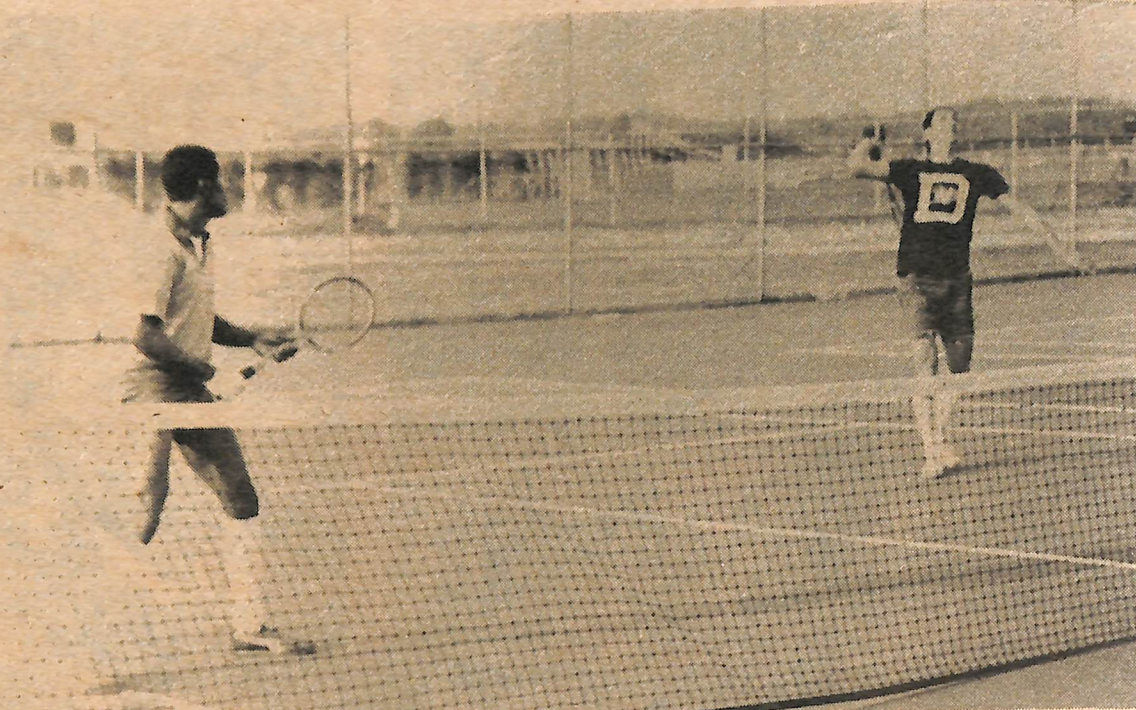
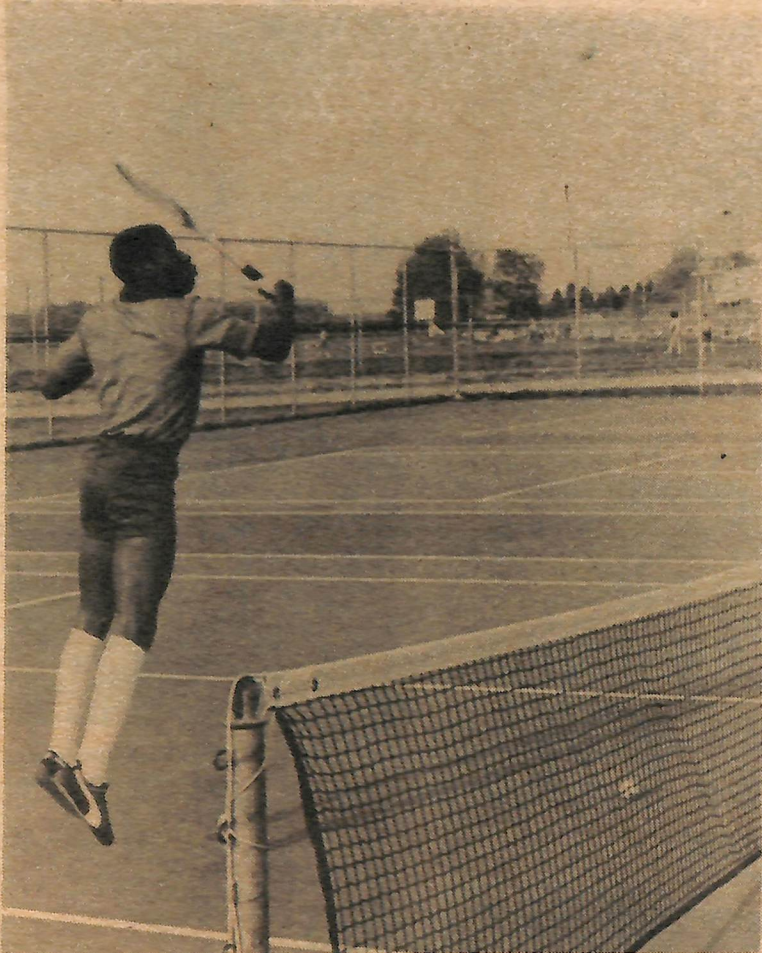
In the five-event high school competition Concord outdistanced P.S. duPont 33-31 for the title. Also entered were Brandywine (28), Caesar Rodney (18), Claymont (17), Christiana (10), William Penn (9), Padcia (4), Lake Forest (3) and A.I. duPont (2).

Caesar Rodney was the lone downstate high school event winner as Debbie Finney, Winifred Way, Evelyn Finney and Cindy Bates took the 400-meter medley relay.



Hornet's Gina Gooden is shown leaping as she approaches the cross bar in the high jumping event during DelState Women's Invitational Relays.

(Photo by Jeff Stotts)



(Left) Bob Ward leaps at a volley in doubles match against Bowie State opponents which he and his partner James Busch won convincingly. (Top) Bob and James play sets as they victimized their Bowie State opponents. (Photo by A. V. Richardson)

Message play hits need for Black pride

(Continued from page 2)
hides more than it reveals."
The play urged the Black people

Whose Roots?

BY KEITH GLENN
Dr. Margaret Walker is suing Alex Haley the author of *Roots*. Dr. Walker claims that Haley copied much of *Roots* from her novel *Jubilee*, which is the story about slave life in Georgia.

Mrs. Walker feels she should receive a portion of the profits from *Roots*. This is the second suit that has been filed against Haley, who is presently working on a book entitled *Search*.

to "open their eyes and see that love is being made a foundation. The white man has us bottled up like coca cola. Things won't get no better in a few decades; we are the creators of jive."

The characters of the cast emphasized: "You have to live and feel Black when making love. Dig Black when it walks and talks. You must know it from the truth, and dig it from the roots."

"A person's first sensation is received through the methods of touching. This act is received as being physical or mental. It brings breath to the new born, and conditions much of our lives and minds."

"Kinesics" is body movement. Black language is different from standard English, it is unique. This should be taught at all levels of Public education."

Baseball nine loses two wins one

BY JAMES YOUNG
Delaware State College track team seemed to be out to break

Delaware State's baseball team has recently had more bad luck than good luck here at home. The baseball team split a doubleheader with Norfolk State losing the first game 8-1 and coming back to win the nightcap 7-1. Phil Jackson pitched the entire game and struck out only three batters. His effort yielded no walks, but he did get 3 runs, one in each of the first and third innings.

Following that the Hornets had an unfortunate meeting with Howard University who defeated us 10-6. Howard did not show much strength until the fifth inning when they broke a 3-3 tie and went on to defeat the Hornets.

records at Norfolk State's Track and Field invitational. Walt Tullis, Jerome Quamina, Anthony McKnight and Robert Bryant teamed together in the 880 relay to record a time of 1:26.9, almost one second faster than the previous school record.

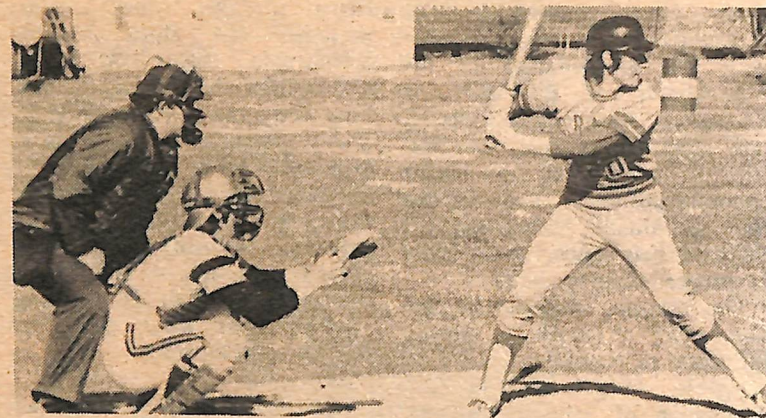
Tullis, Quamina and Bryant joined Greg White for the mile relay. In this event they also performed a record shattering feat, they ran a 3:11.8, this time they were a tenth of a second faster than the previous record.

Aaron Harvey, Anthony McKnight, Harold Peart and Walt Tullis then ran the 440 relay

where they tied the current record at 41.3. For all three of these events the Hornets finished in third place.

The highest place taken was by Derrick Hawkins who cleared 12 feet in the pole vault to finish second in his event. Aaron Harvey ran a 10.7, 100 meter dash finishing third.

Our two-mile relay team of Larry Savage, Gary Lucas, Ed Cooper and Mike Nelson finished third with a time of 8:04 and the sprint relay team of Quamina, Bryant, White and Nelson finished fourth for their event.



Charles Emerson (catcher) at bat for the Relentless Hornets.



Denise Coleman makes a big hit for her Gospel Choir team in a showdown against Muppet Show in a Intramural Softball game, Muppet Show won 7-5. (Photo by Thom Russell)

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