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## Violence On Campus: When Will It End?

By: Christina Blakeney  
Hornet Press

On January 27, 2001, the DSU Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, hosted a party, which was to be held in the Martin Luther King Student Center. The party was to be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. However, a tragic turn of events occurred, that postponed the festive atmosphere. There are a myriad of accounts of the violent incidents that took place. Initially, the party was to begin at ten, but it was delayed for about a half an hour. When students were actually allowed to enter the building and join the party, it only lasted for a brief amount of time, because a fight erupted, and the party ceased. It is unclear who was actually fighting, but it was reported that there were gunshots, and mace being sprayed

outside of the building. The lack of security proved to be extremely harmful, because the majority of security officers didn't arrive to arrest the situation, until it was too late. Some students on campus agree that security is not very dependable, because of previous incidents, as well as the present one. The security officers who

building, erupted into absolute chaos. Numerous people witnessed and verified the peril of situation. The windows of the glass lounge were cracked and damaged. Several other doors, and windows were also broken.

There should have been a substantial amount of security officers, who had the students' best

building were forced to stay indoors, until it was presumed to be safe, for about two hours. While those students were dealing with disarray inside, simultaneously, disorder was occurring outside as well. Then the fight escalated, and involved the use of guns. Amidst the violence and chaos, the security officers told

or insiders who carry weapons, especially guns.

Violence can be thwarted if the proper procedures are followed, and carried out. The party was also very disorganized, because students couldn't get their belongings, there wasn't enough security, people were injured as a result of a fight, and people were thoroughly disgusted because they couldn't receive a refund. Students are presently suffering the repercussions of the violence. The most important factor should be the safety of all students.

There needs to be a great improvement, which needs to take place among the student body, and campus security officials. Students should be knowledgeable about the danger of carrying guns, and other weapons. The security officers must be increased around campus, and the violence must cease, immediately.

### PEOPLE WERE RUNNING, SHOUTING AND TERRIFIED BECAUSE OF GUNSHOTS AND THE OVERALL DISORDER.

were present didn't use the right tactics and methods to control the situation and the crowd. The unsubstantial amount of security, is the primary problem. The fraternity was called to take action, and went into the lobby. Inside the building, as well as outside of the

interest at hand, which was to protect everyone. The security officers attempted to contain the chaotic crowd with mace. But it just worsened the situation, and caused more disorder. Students were confused, frightened, and irate. People were running, shouting, and terrified because of gunshots, and the overall disorder. Students who were inside the

the students inside that they would be fined, if they didn't evacuate the building, immediately.

The party was an absolute catastrophe, and until students can be assured that there will be well-trained security officers, then the effort for safety will continue to be in vain. Students must be cognizant of the danger in outsiders,

## Is the Bookstore Catering to Students' Needs?

By Tyrice Bradley  
Hornet Press

Have you had a problem with the school bookstore lately? While some students have complaints about the biggest business in the MLK Student Center, Walter Moore and his staff maintains that they are working their hardest to accommodate students.

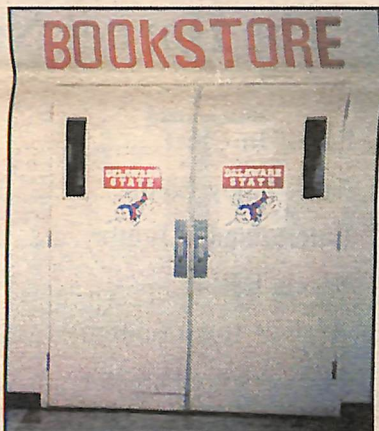
Some of the reasons why the bookstore which is under new management, is not meeting students' expectations are books are either arriving late or not at all. In some cases, the wrong editions are being ordered.

Moore, who is manager of the, feels that "the finger can't just be pointed at the bookstore, because it's not as simple as it may seem. Many times, publishers require a deposit before orders can be filled."

"I'm very sympathetic about students not having books but I can only control so much," Moore said.

Another obstacle, which may factor into the equation, is sometimes, vendors are sold out of certain books and or maybe back ordered. Moreover, if a professor orders the books late then it's not the bookstore's fault if the books don't arrive on time. Moore also admits that the bookstore is not perfect and sometimes they may write down the wrong ISBN number (identification number for books); however, "we try our best to accommodate everyone on this campus," he said.

Problems with books are caus-



What's your opinion about the school's bookstore?

Photo by Korey Wilson

ing students to fall behind in their scheduled assignments and readings. According to some students, most of the professors are being flexible when it comes to assignments and chapter readings. But there are a few professors who know that some of the students have books but others don't; however, those few professors expect their students to partner up and get the readings done. Not to mention, for students who commute, borrowing and returning a book may be inconvenient.

Moore feels that the bookstore is giving their best effort to accommodate students and faculty by providing items such as software, clothes, and souvenirs. Moore, however, believes, "no matter the progress, someone will try to find something wrong."

## DSU Celebrates Founders' Day

By Antoine Hoffman  
News Editor

As February quickly arrived into 2001, it was time for Delaware State University to celebrate its foundership.

DSU's celebration of Founders' Day took place on February 1st, in the Education and Humanities Auditorium.

The sole purpose of this event is to assemble DSU's student body, staff and administration to praise its founders for providing us with a university for us to call our own.

The auditorium was filled to capacity, which led to tardy audience members to stand throughout the ceremony.

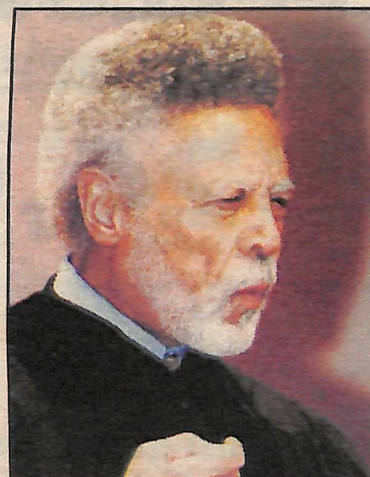
The DSU "Approaching Storm" marching band opened the event with procession. As instrumental music continued to ring throughout the auditorium, the Board of Trustees, Ex-Officio and Administrative Council were led to the stage by DSU president William DeLauder.

President DeLauder, who was also master of ceremonies, started with opening remarks. He assured the audience they were in for a treat. In doing so, DeLauder gave a brief rundown of what to expect. He concluded with a request for the audience to give praise for the university's founders.

Dr. Christopher Curry, who is the director of Residence Life, gave the invocation Prayer. In his prayer, Curry

showed appreciation to the university's founders and for being apart of DSU.

The DSU Concert Choir would



Ronald Dellums. Photo provided by DSU Office of Public Relations.

follow with a musical selection.

Following the choir, would be Bryant Paden; President of SGA, Dr. Claibourne D. Smith; Chairman of the Board, and Mrs. Esthela Parker-Selby; President of the Alumni Association, who all shared the common goal to encourage praise for DSU's founders. They also suggested for the student body to take personal time in learning the history of the founders.

President DeLauder returned to the podium, ready to introduce the

speaker for the day.

Congressman Ronald V. Dellums, a graduate of the University of California in Berkeley, was scheduled to give the Founders' Day address. Dellums is also a distinguished Statesman, Humanitarian, and author.

Dellums started his address with praise to DSU. He announced that his intentions would be to educate, stimulate and motivate the audience. Dellums also informed the audience that he would not be all day with his presentation. Next, he would go on to encourage the audience to show pride in themselves.

Dellums gave a brief history on his journey through life. This included endless hours of school and work. Also, various decisions made in his life.

Dellums concluded with two statements for the audience to keep in mind.

"Never be afraid to fight for change," said Dellums. "And burden yourselves with knowledge."

The audience responded to the speech with a standing ovation.

President DeLauder approached the audience with closing remarks, which included praise for Dellums' address. The program concluded with the audience singing the school alma mater, benediction prayer given by Dr. Curry, and a musical selection by the university band.

**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER???**



# COMMENTARY

## Editor's Letter

By Korey Wilson  
Editor-In-Chief

Thank you once again for picking up this issue of *The Hornet*. I know what you're thinking - What took sooooo long for this issue to come out? It seems like every where I been at on campus the last two weeks, students have been asking me, "What's up with the paper?" Part of the problem is the not receiving submissions in a timely fashion. It's kinda difficult to produce a paper without any stories. Many times the staff can't do it alone, we need the students to make this thing work.

Excuse us if some of the stories in this issue seem rather old. But many of them was sitting in our computer while we were waiting on other stories to come in. However, I can assure you that while you are reading this issue, we are hard at work on our next issue, which is scheduled to be released in about another week or so. If it doesn't come out by that time, I apologize.

I not going to talk to you too much this time around, but I will leave you by saying, "PLEASE WRITE FOR US." We would like to hear your story ideas and publish your articles. If you've noticed that something isn't right on campus, the best way to inform others is to write about it. (Note to all journalism majors: If you never had any articles in *The Hornet*, you need to get on the ball and come write some stories. You know you need clips if you're planning on getting a job, when you leave DSU, so stop hesitating and come talk to us. We'll work with you!)

Enjoy!

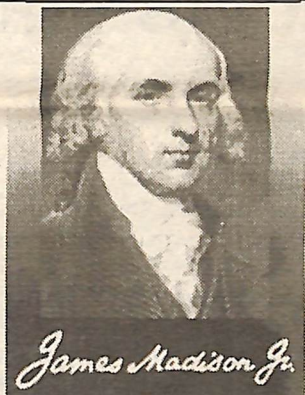
## Change: Can the Cafeteria Conform?

By: Christina Blakeney  
Hornet Press

The new semester has begun, and things are anew, everyone should start with a "clean slate." This philosophy should also apply to the cafeteria, and its restrictive hours. As you may recall, last semester for the month of October, the cafeteria went through the brief transformation of extending dinner hours, from four thirty in the afternoon, to eight o'clock at night. That extension, gave students a relatively small gap of time, so that they could still be able to eat dinner. However, the expansion of the cafeteria's hours was short-lived. The cafeteria should be consistent, with its increase of meal times. The increase in its hours shouldn't be a one-time occurrence. All of the meal times should be lengthened, so that students have an ample amount of time to relax, and fully enjoy their meal. One of the con-

cerns of students is, that they don't have enough time to eat meals because of hectic schedules, and because of the cafeteria's confining hours. This rings true especially when it comes to the final meal of the day, dinner. If a student has an evening or night class, then that student is responsible for trying to schedule a meal time that is amenable to his or her schedule; however, if the person doesn't rush to eat earlier, he or she usually doesn't get a chance to do so at a later time. Students should be able to get a hot, nutritiously prepared meal, at least until ten o'clock at night. If the conflict is a lack of workers, then there should be several shifts, in which cafeteria workers and hospitality coordinators, can cooperatively work together, to increase serving times. By conversing with students, they have confirmed, that they expend a large amount of money on "take out" food. In

which, they are almost forced to order off campus, because of the premature closing of the cafeteria. In addition to slow service, from those facilities, students rarely receive discounts. Also, if their schedules don't comply, to the constricting hours of the cafeteria then the vicious cycle repeats itself. Primarily, this is a result of the cafeteria's hours being unreasonable and the matter of convenience, which revolve around its terse hours. Students deserve to enjoy their meals, in a friendly, relaxing, and hassle free environment, in which they are not stressing about having to rush from studying, classes, activities, and the like, to compete with the daily conglomeration of students, in the cafeteria. It is evident, that the cafeteria's board and coinciding committees, has room for major improvement, which pertains to the extension of all the daily meal times.



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# NEWS

## Nationally Renowned Speaker Visits Delaware State University

By: Reggie Hatchett  
Hornet Columnist

On Wednesday February 7<sup>th</sup>, Reverend Jamal Harrison Bryant came to speak at Delaware State University. The 29-year-old Baltimore native, who formerly served as the National Youth Leader for the NAACP, came to our campus for a special program to commemorate Black History Month. He recently was a part of the Black America Forum headed by Tavis Smiley and Tom Joiner and he was one of the keynote speakers at this year's Leadership Conference. So, many of the students around campus were familiar with this dynamic young man who is known for his exceptional motivational speaking.

Rev. Bryant, who hosts the number one rated radio talk show in Baltimore, stressed the importance of education. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta and his Master's Degree at Duke University in North, Carolina. He urged the young people in attendance to remember those who struggled so they could come to college and make the most of it.

After his speech Deonte Hardy

and I had the privilege of talking to him on record. Here are his most important responses to our questions and concerns:

**Hornet: What is your opinion on the Bush Administration?**

**Rev. Bryant:** *The Bush Administration is going to be a nightmare for black people, but a blessing will come out of it. It's going to be a nightmare because we are going to lose a lot of the gains that we made through the civil rights movement. But it's going to be a blessing because it will wake us up and push us back into activism. I think we will hear a fresh voice from out of a revolutionary wind that blows through Black America, confronting the issues that we are going to lose, but we are going to lose a whole lot. But I truly believe it will bring us closer.*

**Hornet: How did Black America get in the situation that we are in?**

**Rev. Bryant:** *We stopped challenging each other to get to the next level. We obtained a certain level of success and got comfortable in suburbia and going to Ivy League schools and we stopped fighting for those left behind.*



Reggie Hatchett interviews Rev. Jamal Bryant. Photo by Deonté Hardy.

**Hornet: What is your candid opinion on Khalid Muhammed?**

**Rev. Bryant:** *Khalid Muhammed is necessary because he gives balance. If there were only leaders like Jesse Jackson, there wouldn't be an opposing force. The thing that made Martin Luther king great was Malcolm X. There has to be opposing ends for Black America to get somewhere. Because if there is just Jesse Jackson and Kwaisi Mfume and I don't agree with them, then I won't get involved. But if there is Khalid*

*Muhammed at the other end of the spectrum, that will keep the Jackson's and Mfume's in line.*

**Hornet: What is your opinion on today's "Black Leaders" as opposed to those of the past?**

**Rev. Bryant:** *I think they have done a wonderful job, they have stood in the gap. They have been consistent, but I think we are about to witness a changing of the guard. Black America is hungry and looking for new leadership and a new force.*

**Hornet: So, what or who is the**

**answer for young people seeking leadership in this struggle?**

**Rev. Bryant:** *The answer is not to seek leadership, but to create it. Never before has a generation, they birthed leaders. If you look in the past, leaders like Huey Newton and Stokely Carmichael, nobody appointed them! Stokely wasn't a preacher's son, he didn't even speak church rhetoric. He was birthed out of the frustration and the pain of the Black College experience. So its up to us to push leaders out instead of waiting for someone to be appointed or assigned to us. On every black college campus there should be a leader. Its up to us to support them and produce them.*

**Hornet: So how do we get to that point?**

**Rev. Bryant:** *We get there by mobilizing young people right here at Delaware State University to assume the helm and push forward for the generation that comes behind us.*

**Rev. Bryant heads his own ministry on the campus of Copin State College in Baltimore, Md. And he urges any one to attend.**

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# NEWS

## Black Inventors Exhibit Visits Del-State

By Korey Wilson  
Editor-In-Chief

What do mailboxes, cellular phones, a Super Soaker and the traffic light have in common? These and many other inventions, which are used daily by people of all races, were created by African Americans. Many cultures aren't aware of the significant contributions of African Americans to society but Brooklyn, New York native, James Ince is looking to change that.

In 1994, Ince created the Black Inventors Exhibit (BIE) as a means of shedding light on the contributions of African-Americans to society while inspiring Blacks everywhere to unlock the power of their minds. "This exhibit was designed to educate and inspire the young and the old alike," says Ince. "The exhibit reveals many surprising facts, and highlights the accomplishments of Blacks in the fields of science, aerospace communication, health care, agriculture, transportation and engineering."

While BIE tours at least 30 states and reaches thousands of people each year, the exhibit showcases over 100 authentic inventions, patent designs, personal letters, rare photographs and brief biographies of Black inven-

tors

The theme for this year's exhibit is "Whatever a mind can conceive, a mind can achieve." "It's important that our people believe they can do anything they put their mind to," says Ince. "The minds of the students here aren't any different than the inventors. Anyone has the potential to do their best. But you have to apply yourself."

"These inventors overcame many challenges," he says. "They had little education, little money, no computers, radio, or television. Racism and discrimination was at it's highest during the time many of these inventions came about. Many of these inventors even lived during the period of slavery but they overcame adversity and made it happen."

An inspirational story that Ince shares with many visitors to his exhibit is the success of Madame C.J. Walker. Walker, who was an African-American, who became the first female millionaire in the United States by producing and selling hair care and cosmetic products. "It wasn't easy for Walker considering she dropped out of school after second grade and only made \$2 a week," says Ince. "However, if she could do it, we can too. We have more



James Ince, founder of The Black Inventors Exhibit poses with Garrett Morgan's creation, the traffic light. Photo By Korey Wilson

resources available to us than she did and she lived during one of the worst times in American history."

In addition to Walker and other late inventors such as Garrett Morgan and George Washington Carver, BIE focuses on current inventors such as Mark West. Another little known fact about African-American history is that West, an IBM executive, created megahertz and (the most recent) gigahertz computer chips which are used in personal computers today. West is also the mastermind behind three of

IBM's nine PC patents.

In addition to inspiring many people across the country, Ince created the Black Inventors Exhibit as an outlet for his personal interest. "I've always been fascinated with the way motivational speakers could mesmerize an audience. My background is engineering but I also know a lot about history," says Ince. "Histo-

ry is good to know, but if you don't do something after you learn it, it becomes useless."

Ince has a Bachelor's degree from the New York Institute of Technology where he was a triple major in electrical & mechanical engineering and computer technology. Prior to starting his traveling exhibit, Ince was a marketing director for a Black-owned book company. He later started and operated a bookstore which specialized in African American literature. A stint as a historian at a Massachusetts radio station prompted him to start his current venture. "One day, I did a show on Black inventors and the lines went crazy," he says. Ince hasn't looked back since.

"We really appreciate bringing this exhibit to Delaware State each year," Ince says. "The students as well as Dover community supports us and we are thankful for it. We are inspiring a lot of people here. Many of these students are future inventors, entrepreneurs and success stories." And a little inspiration never hurts.

### Supplemental Instruction Schedule Spring 2001

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	Accounting II (Cooper & Townsend)	Wright	T	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	MBNA 314
			W	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	MBNA 314
			R	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	MBNA 314
12373	African American Experience to 1865 (Skelcher)	Calhoun	M	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	DH 138
			T	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	DH 138
			W	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	DH 138
12290	Algebra, College (Hamilton)	Kelley	M	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	ETV 132
			W	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	ETV 132
12292	Algebra, College (Wilson)	Kelley	T	6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	ETV 132
			R	6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	ETV 132
12293	Algebra, College	Daffe	M	5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	EH 217
			T	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	EH 247
			W	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	DH 114
			R	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	DH 114
13688	Algebra, College (Nandakumar)	Chase	M	Noon to 1:00 p.m.	ETV 137
			M	4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	ETV 137
			W	Noon to 1:00 p.m.	ETV 137
			W	4:30 to 5:30 p.m.	ETV 137
			F	Noon to 1:00 p.m.	ETV 137
12293	Algebra, College SI Lab (Frankl)	Daffe	M	Noon to 1:00 p.m.	EH247
			M	4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	EH 247
			W	Noon to 1:00 p.m.	EH247
			W	4:30 to 5:30 p.m.	EH 229
10223	Chemistry, Organic (Wheeler)	Fomulu	T	2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	SCS 308
			R	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	SCS 308
	Ecology (Sandridge)	Sale	M	3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	SCS 105
			W	3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	SCS 105
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To assess what it truly means to be American one only has to look at the constitution. Allow me to skip right to the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments, because they are specific to the topic. The thirteenth amendment ended slavery

in this country. One would think that is the only course of action necessary to create a society of equals, living together in one nation under God, with all the rhetoric of the Declaration of Independence being realized. If we examine this amendment closely then we find out that the thirteenth amendment only succeeded in telling black people at that time what they no longer were. In actuality, if the thirteenth amendment meant that black people were free and were entitled to the same rights as the whites then there would have been no need for the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments that followed the thirteenth amendment.

The fourteenth Amendment states very clearly that no state has the right to deprive any PERSON of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any PERSON within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. Any logical human being knows exactly what the fourteenth amendment means. Then the next question would have to be were the Jim Crow laws not a violation of the rights that the fourteenth amendment guarantees every PERSON in this country? Were not the many lynchings of black people a violation of the fourteenth amendment? The only reasonable explanation this writer can think of to explain the seemingly unexplainable is that black people were not considered PERSON'S in the eyes of America. How can blacks be PERSON'S of the same nation as white America if they were hunted down, hanged, tar and feathered, castrated, and

the many other immoral and disgusting acts of violence that took place during the process of lynching or organized and the often planned murder of black people, whose only crime was breathing. What can be more atrocious, vicious, and non-human than treating men, women, and children who bled the same red blood and lived under the same flag that white America lived under like beasts in the wild. Yet a black man or woman is seen as radical when they bring up such points. The "angry black," syndrome would be the label those that consider my comments unpatriotic would attach to the writer.

Jim Crow laws were created to provide a clear racial caste system. They were the offspring of a Supreme Court decision in 1896 (Plessy V. Ferguson), twenty-eight years after the fourteenth amendment had been put into the constitution. Jim Crow laws succeeded in legally creating two separate societies one black, and one white thirty-one years after the civil war. Laws such as the grandfather clause, poll taxes, and literacy tests are prime examples of the system Jim Crow created. Stating what the fourteenth amendment states in plain English how can America allow Jim Crow laws? Only one explanation is reasonable, black people to white America were not considered PERSON'S, therefore the constitution does not apply to black people or at least that's how we were and continue to be treated. Therefore, the fourteenth amendment is exactly what the Declaration of Independence is, nothing more than empty rhetoric.

The fifteenth amendment to the constitution secures the rights of all citizens of this country to vote, regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. In a democracy as our government is always called the fifteenth amendment says voting is a right for all people, not a privilege. If that is so then why was the Voting Rights Act of 1965 necessary? And why is that the voting rights of black people run out in the year 2007? If amendments 13, 14, and 15 are representational of the freedoms that all people according to the language in the constitution are to have then why has any civil rights legislation been necessary? Once again there can only be one answer, black people in the perception of the majority of America that also happened to be white America, that also happened to be the lawmakers, saw black people as less than human. Therefore, we were not considered a part of America.

There is no mystery to what the origins of this writer's inner struggle is. Each time that this writer finds himself cheering for a basketball player on the dream team, or standing up for the national anthem, or checking African-American on some sort of application that demands that the writer classify himself I think that this is truly not my country. Although, I have as much right to America as does any member of white America I don't feel that this is my country. My people have been trampled too long for me to be happy about being an American. I cannot relocate to another country, because the writer could not afford to relo-

cate his mother, father, brothers, and sisters with him. However at the same time I cannot say happily that I am American. For it is only a direct result of the situation I was born into that I will think of myself as an American. The only comfort I get from unavoidably being an American is by embracing the truth as it is rarely told in the classrooms. The truth as Malcolm told it, the truth as Huey P. Newton told it, the truth as Na'Im Akbar tells it, the truth as Carter G. Woodson told it, and the truth as Mumia Abu-Jamal tells it. They all were and are unavoidably American, as I am. Allow me to leave the reader with a statement handed down by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the 1857 case Dred Scott v. Sanford. His ruling spoke for the court, the justices name was Roger B. Taney and he stated such in speaking of black people:

We think they are not, and that they were not included, and were not intended to be included, under the word "citizens" in the constitution, and can therefore claim none of the rights and privileges of the United States....

A perpetual and impossible barrier was intended to be erected between the white race and the one which they had reduced to slavery, and governed as subjects with absolute and despotic power, and which they then looked upon as so far below them in the scales of created beings....

In other words, black people were not considered PERSON'S therefore the constitution didn't apply to us according to the highest court in the land.

## A POETRY MINUTE

### CYCLES OF LOVE

By: Mo'

I am slowly falling out of love  
with love  
Slowly feeling tricked by love  
Feeling there is no purpose for  
love  
Loving that I am realizing that  
love needs me  
Laughing that love is, crying over  
me  
Running from love  
Falling in love  
Shaking from love  
Bruised by love  
Trying to forget love  
But do I love myself enough in  
order to accept, deal, and hold  
love...

### TO BE

By Mo'

Here we sit under this tree staring  
into each other's eyes,  
You're trying to read my mind but  
my conscious won't let you in,  
To have the ability to get to me  
mentally was ventured by  
many but conquered by none,  
If I let you in I could damage your  
thoughts and make you  
unaware of my tangling web,  
Others have used these same tac-  
tics to free my mind of what  
the other bruised me by,  
But being a woman it is hard to  
deny the excess baggage that  
we carry from time to time,  
So to make it plan and simple I'm  
not ready for another trip  
around the world with a tour  
guide that's underpaid,  
Better yet take a trip with me on a  
one-way destination to friend-  
ship.

### F.E.A.R

(False Education Appearing Real)

By: Justice

Whisper the word "Quality"  
In the ear of a sleeping man  
He may do all he can to avoid it  
He may do all he can to destroy it  
But, listen to the needs of that des-  
perate man's plea  
Reel him in with justice  
Awake his head with consciousness  
And watch your flower bloom  
Groom that man before violence con-  
sumes that man  
And dates his tragic fate  
Color his vision with dignity and pre-  
cision  
Discipline and religion  
And watch your flower bloom  
Water his base with loyalty  
Acknowledge his race with equality  
Wipe the hate from his face  
Embrace that man his place  
Make room in your race  
Because your flower needs space to  
bloom  
If he tends to bend

Straighten him, but don't force him  
Just hold him and make sure he does  
not fall  
If he falls  
Make sure that he is caught  
Don't watch your brothers crawl  
Develop his eyes so he can manage  
his mind  
Develop his heart so he can manage  
his soul  
Brothers we must stick together to  
help each other grow  
Because if we don't, then our  
progress will be slowed  
And will go slower and slower...  
Our progress will be stunted until we  
realize we want it  
If we never wake up  
Then we all will be lowered  
I mean lowered to the lowest level  
It will be then when we will look up  
And there will be nothing but dark-  
ness  
There will be no hope in our minds  
Because our minds will be hopeless  
There will be no sight in our eyes  
Because it is hard to focus  
When a man has to kneel

You see this reality is definitely real  
It is realer than the thought that form  
the New Deal  
It is realer than the emancipation that  
made OLE' Abe famous  
It is realer than the hieroglyphics of  
old Egyptian language  
It is even realer than force that we  
felt  
When they beat us and mistreated us  
I know it is hard for them to hear me  
But I know they can hear us  
Under the same sun  
We are all one  
One voice, one common cause  
One muscle, one fist, one mind on  
one list  
Please awake that sleeping man  
And make sure he hears this  
The Revolution will not be televised  
So be ready to fight  
When Armageddon comes like a  
thief in the night  
Be ready to fight! Be ready to fight!!  
Mentally and physically be ready  
Again awake that sleeping man  
So we all can be ready



# AROUND TOWN

## DELAWARE STATE NEWS FIELD TRIP

By Linda Cooper,  
Around Town Editor

Just before the end of last semester, mass communication students were treated to a field trip to the Delaware State News, in Dover.

Earlier in the semester, we had visited the Dover Post, Dover's weekly community paper, so we were anxious to compare the two. Dr. Hagos, journalism professor, had instructed us to prepare for both trips by making a list of questions we were curious about and could ask newspaper employees, during our trips.

The Delaware State News is a daily paper, owned by Independent News, a large company owning approximately a dozen papers,

including weeklies in Maryland, Florida, and Arizona.

The buildings' housing the Delaware State News are divided into three sections: news, advertising and production, according to Carrette Cameron, who works in customer service and is in charge of giving tours. She says their Readers Service or Customers Service receives from 500-800 calls a day and provides subscription information for Maryland, Florida and Delaware.

In the graphics department we were told that they use Macintosh for all their graphics and ads, even though they use Word for everything else. Among the programs most used in graphics are: Cork, Illustrator, Photoshop, and a little

bit of Pagemaker. There is no charge to set up an ad, but prices for a full page usually run over \$1,000. We were warned that if we were interested in pursuing graphics as a career, we could expect to work all kinds of hours, because they work around the clock and it is not unusual to be called back in to fix an ad.

The pressroom was really interesting and we were lucky to visit while one of the two presses were running. Wayne Levy who has been with the State News for 27 years, explained that the smaller blue Goss Community Press that was running was used mostly

for booklets, and T.V. guides, because it has gluing capabilities. The other press was a large red Goss Urbanite. He said they print from seven to ten publications a week.

In the newsroom, we met Mike Pelrine, regional executive director, and Drew Ostruski, a senior editor who is responsible for everything in the newsroom during the day shift. Mr. Ostruski talked to us about the paper, internships, and what they are looking for in a reporter.

"Being able to go to a city council meeting, take good notes, and use good interviewing skills,

and then translate all that into a good story, is what we are looking for", he said.

Students took turns asking questions about various topics, including copy editors, photographers, hours, beats, front-page decisions, wire reports, experience and promotions. Mr. Ostruski took his time and answered all our questions.

By the end of our trip we all had a better understanding and a healthy respect for the many people involved who make it possible for a large newspaper to run its daily operations.

## Making Sales in the Community

By Shakira Coleman  
Hornet Press

At times, being a full-time college student, and maintaining a part-time job, can be a lot for someone to juggle. That isn't the case when students seek employment at MBNA America. In fact, MBNA is one of the largest-if not the largest- of all employers in the Dover area, to hire Delaware State University students. The majority of MBNA's employee population is comprised of DSU students. "With regards to Dover telesales, students are instrumental in the overall success of the company, as approximately 62 percent of our employees are DSU students," says Tasha Medlin, a section manager at the Dover call center.

MBNA is the type of equal opportunity employer that tries to work with its employees to help meet their needs. This is one factor that is used to attract students to MBNA. The flexibility that the students have with the company is what allows many of them to be able to attend school and maintain a part-time job. Latasha McCrimmon, a part-time MBNA employee and a full-time DSU student says, "The reason I continue to stay with MBNA is because of their flexible scheduling. I am able to arrange my work schedule around my class schedule, so that I can manage my time accordingly and still be able to do both."

Another thing that makes it easy to work at MBNA is its convenience. "The Plantation," as many DSU students often refer it to, is no more than ten minutes away from DSU's campus. There is even a bus available to drop off and pick up those students who do not have their own transportation.

Those students, who already work at MBNA, may say that it can be stressful at times, but in the same breath they say that it can also be beneficial in the long run.

Depending upon one's success within the company, they may be eligible to receive certain incentives, which come in the form of extra cash in your pocket. The better you do in obtaining sales, the more money you receive. "The main reason why I work here is because I have very flexible hours, which allows me to focus on my schoolwork," says Cedric Harris, a Del-State junior. "The tuition reimbursement is a plus as well."

The tuition reimbursement program that MBNA offers, is a very generous extension of the company's gratitude for the student's efforts throughout the school and work year. By maintaining a healthy balance between school and the workplace, the student is eligible to receive 100% of their tuition back for up to four credit hours, if they received the an "A" or a "B." Knowing that they will get money back for getting good grades, can be a possible motivator for students. This program helps to promote scholarly excellence.

"MBNA offers an attractive entry into a valuable work experience and a career with an innovative leader in the banking industry. It also offers a very attractive incentive program," says Medlin. "The incentives that students like most are the tuition reimbursement program, which is available immediately from the date of hire, paid vacation, personal days, and holiday pay once the employees has been with the company for at least six months."

Although it is almost certain that telemarketing can be a pretty hectic business, MBNA makes it all worthwhile. It proves to be one of the best paying jobs for Delaware State University students. You never know what career opportunities can open up from working part-time at MBNA as a college student.

Dr. Hagos and Mass Communications students in the newsroom.



The Delaware State News, located at the corners of New Burton Road and Webbs Lane.

Photos by Linda Cooper

## STAFF AND STUDENTS GET HELP PUBLISHING THEIR BOOKS

By Linda Cooper,  
Around Town Editor

James Hanna was a 1972 graduate of Delaware State College, back in the days before our institution became a university. He attended classes here, while he was in the military, and later went on to receive his Master's in Education and Counseling from Temple University.

His success story included teaching for 15 years in the Caesar Rodney School District and five years at Delaware Technical and Community College before disaster struck in the form of osteoarthritis, requiring him to go through seven major operations. It was during the 90's when he was confined to a wheelchair, that he began writing. He wrote about what he was most familiar with: his youth and growing up in the rural south. His first book, "Corn Bread & Beans for Breakfast" sold worldwide and is going through its 5<sup>th</sup> reprint. Since then, he

wrote seven additional books including his recent "Tales From Delaware Bay" which looks to be a very promising book with locals.

But Mr. Hanna has not been selfish with his knowledge. He has used his experience recently to help professors and students here at the university. He has helped them both edit and publish their books.

He translated some of his stories into Spanish in a book called "Southern Tales" for Dr. Felipe Toscano, so Dr. Toscano's students could use it to study with, and then he took stories written by Toscano and his students and made it into another book called "True Tales of Our Lives". These books have both the English and Spanish translations, making them very useful and helpful for those students studying Spanish, and can be found here in the campus bookstore.

Jamie DeLoach, finished her bachelor's degree in English Education here at the university in Decem-

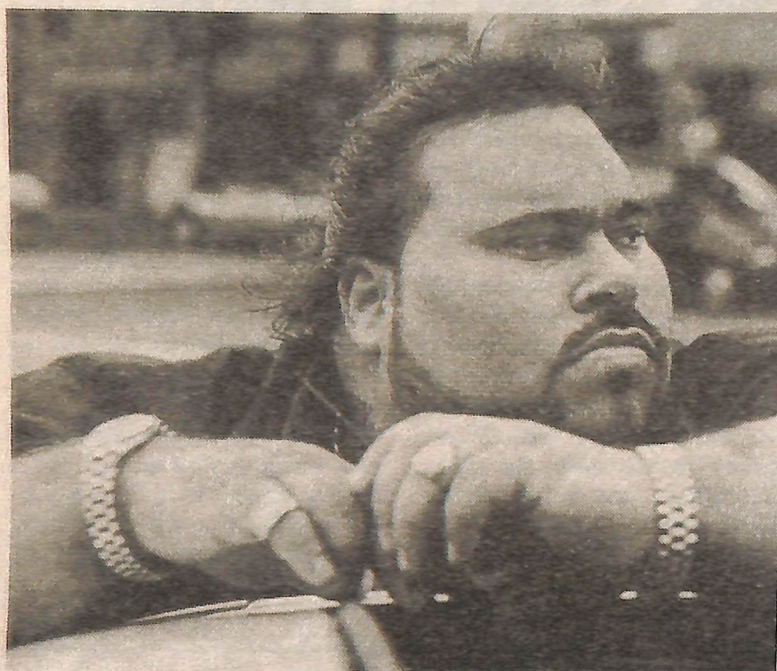
ber. She will come back in May to get her diploma. It was while she was working for Dr. Toscano, typing and translating, that she met Mr. Hanna. Dr. Toscano encouraged her to write her own book, which she did with his help and Mr. Hanna's help. Her first book is written about what she knows most about, religion, since her husband is a minister and the pastor of the First Missionary Baptist Mission, in Smyrna. The book is titled, "City of Refuge" and can be found in some local religious bookstores.

Mr. Hanna says he has also worked with Dr. Don Brown in the Literature/Drama department, and publishes books for many people, because he meets people at every book signing he goes to. He maintains a web site: [www.cherokee-books.com](http://www.cherokee-books.com) or he can be reached at home at 734-8782 in Dover.

So, if we have any aspiring authors out there, you might just want to check this out.



# ENTERTAINMENT



## Album Review: QB's Finest

Ron James II  
Entertainment Editor

In every form of music there is a group or a family of individuals who consistently dominate the genre of music they are in. In R&B it was the Jackson's. In gospel it was the Winan family. In reggae it is the Marley family, and now after years upon years in the rap game without falling off, it is Queensbridge housing projects. It seems unreal that since the early days of rap and beat box, a six block housing project can be one of the most recognizable places in hip hop. But today as much as ever QB is holding down the fort for Queens, New York, and hip hop as a whole. Though not a biological family, QB has posted numerous hits, and has a score of MC's and DJ's to its credit. And at times they even bicker like a real family but after the release of the compilation album, from Nas and Ill Will Records, entitled QB's Finest those issues are put on the side to make a compilation that actually lives up to the hype and name. Unlike many compilation albums that boast a particular star, and then lets way to a plethora of 'B' team artist, this album actually brings a recognizable



artist on every track. 'Da Bridge 2001' lays the groundwork for the path of the album. A newer version of the hit 1980's song 'Da Bridge' from Marley Marl and MC Shan, this track features the aforementioned and everybody that people have grown to know form the QB camp, including Nas, Capone (of Capone and Noreaga), Mobb Deep, Tragedy (formerly know as 'Intelligent Hoodlum'), Nature, Cormega, Millennium Thug. And if that is not a deep enough roster the album also boast the talents of the, Big Noyd, Littles, Craig G from the Juice Crew, and the 'First Lady' Roxanne Shante who is featured on the track 'We Live This'. The stirring freestyle interlude entitled

## Classic Verses

Ron James II  
Entertainment Editor

The Classic Verse of the Month is from the late great 'Big Punisher'  
Artist: Big Pun  
Song: Banned From TV  
Verse: 2

"Champagne on the rocks/ pour on the Fort Knox lazura/ shark salad with carrots/ pork chops and applesauce/ twin connection/ disrespect watch your body cave in/ pump the shotty gauging/ hit your shorty while he potty training/ I ain't playing/ I'm truly the worst/ he'll be the first/ to get his whole body fully reversed/ uzi it hurts/ leave you double-dead/ I'm a bubble-head/ I never listened to nothing my mother said/ ay yo I hold ni\*\*as ransom/ for money like Johnny Handsome/ been sonning ni\*\*as for so long/ I think I got a grandson/ my passion is money/ a stash and a honey/ that won't ask no questions/ but will blast anybody/ that's my kind of girl/ kinda of world I want to live/ in not a cell or a prison/ or in hell's Armageddon/ just a little ghetto where my ni\*\*as control the middle/ we know the riddles of life/ where others know only a little."

'Pile Rap' featuring Prodigy from Mobb Deep, is a testament to the lyrical mastery that has made him the author of perennial street anthems. And the highlight of the album is the majority of the tracks that Nas is featured on. Eager to shed the "Esco" persona that has a good number of people losing faith in Nas lyrical talent, he approaches every song that he is featured on with a fire in his words, the same fire that made the world love him on his debut album 'Illmatic'. Coupled with the new club anthem Oochie Wally featuring the Braveheart's this album fits the bill and definitely showcases every QB artist and even legend at the top of their games, long live QB.

## Album Review: Musiq Soulchild

Ron James II  
Entertainment Editor

Lets face it, when you think of Philadelphia Pa. What do you think of first? Well regardless of what you think of first, most of the younger people would not associate Philly with R&B music. It has been awhile since the sound of Philadelphia has been around. But from old school crooners like Teddy Pendergrass, to super group Frankie Beverly and Maze and in more recent times, Boyz II Men, and the talented Jill Scott, Philadelphia has defined their place in the world of R&B. And though riding the coattails of a particular city or organization may not be the safest career path in music, it doesn't hurt to come from such a strong musical city. But amidst all of the success Philly has shared, they have never seen anyone like Musiq Soulchild. The debut album from Musiq entitled 'AiJUSWANASE-ING' (I just want to sing) is an interesting opening chapter to a seemingly promising career. Much like the name of the album this project is different than the



norm. The standout songs on this album include 'Girl Next Door' featuring Ayana form Aaries, 'You and Me', and '143'. Business on the album picks up through the wonderful songs like 'Mary Go Round', 'Seventeen', and the love ballads that are sure to bring this young man to stardom, 'Settle For My Love', and 'Love'. 'You Be Alright' is another surefire track, in its entirety 'AiJUSWANASEING' is good album. Though juvenile in its approach at times the album features many songs that would appeal mainly to young adults, but there is enough soul and flavor to satisfy even the older listeners. Overall the debut project from Musiq is indeed another feather in the hat of Philadelphia's rich heritage of R&B, enjoy it.

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- to complete the required application and possible interview.

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# SPORTS

## Women's Team Wins their Fifth Straight

By: Reggie Hatchett  
Sports Editor

Delaware State's Women's Basketball team continues to surprise the MEAC. First year Coach Ed Davis has made good on his pre-season promise to be "competitive" this season. On Monday, in the first game of a double-header, the Lady Hornets defeated Norfolk State University 79-66.

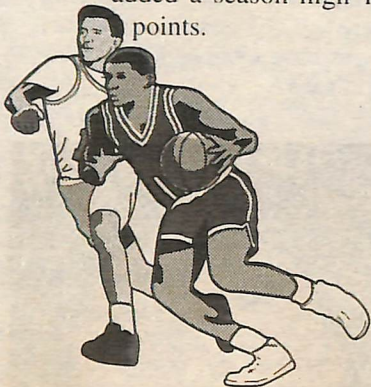
This five game win streak is the longest since the 95-96 season. The Lady Hornet's trailed at the half, but they rallied and put the game out of reach with a stifling 23-7 run early in the second half. Yvette Thomas led the team with a career-best 20 points. Our Women's Team is a respectful 12-13 on the season with a 10-6 mark in the MEAC.

## Men's Team Holds Off a Late Rally to Defeat Norfolk

By: Reggie Hatchett  
Sports Editor

Monday, Delaware State's Men's Basketball team won their fourth game in their last five outings. The Hornet's (10-14, 9-7) led 68-58 with a little over a minute left, they still needed two free throws by Miles Davis with seven seconds to play to seal the 73-69 victory. Sergey Stepankov led the team to victory with a game high 17 points, 5 assists and 5 blocked shots. Brandon Calvert gave the Hornet's a much needed boost inside as he added a season high 15 points.

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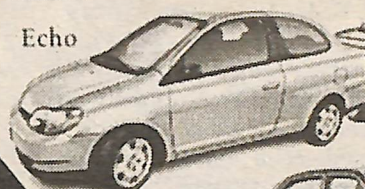
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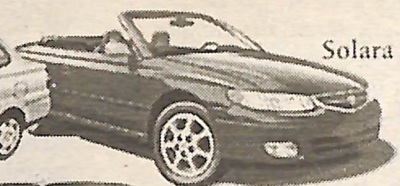
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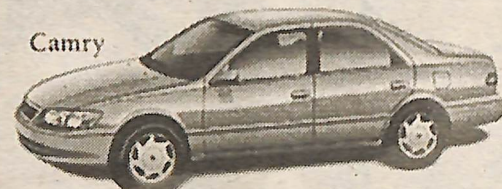
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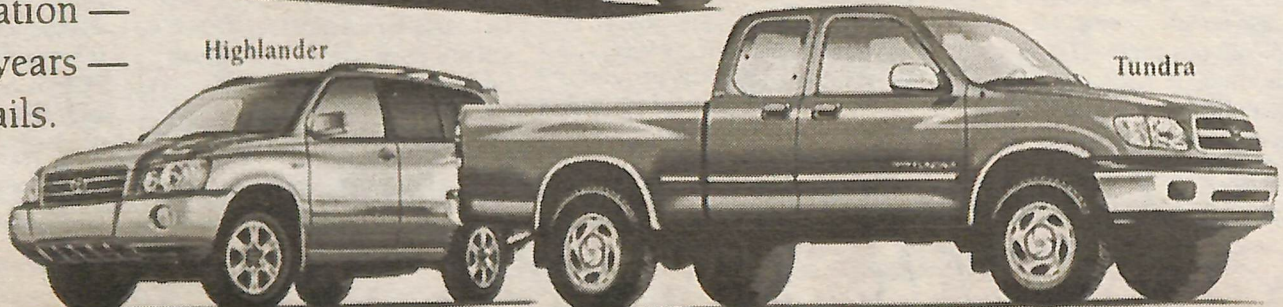
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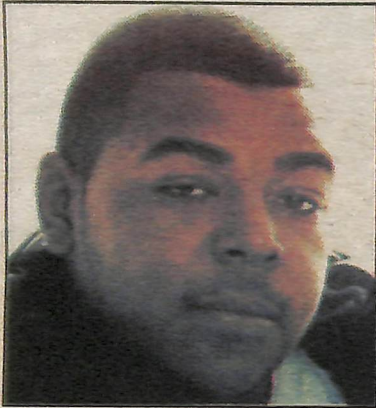
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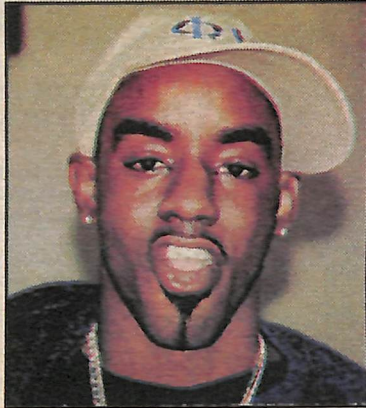
## Do you think there is a need for a Mr. Delaware State University?



**Kitrell Deloatch, Junior, Major: Finance and Banking**  
We should only have a Mr. DSU if he has a purpose and is going to do things for the campus. I say that because Ms. DSU doesn't really do anything. We mind as well have a Mr. DSU.



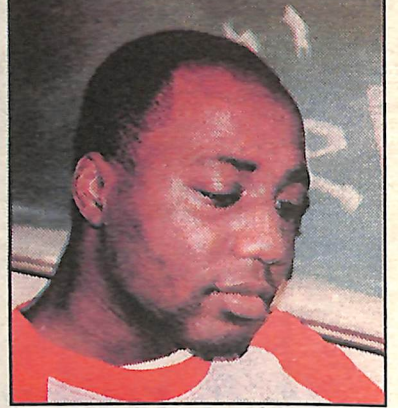
**Aurelia Vaughn, Sophomore, Major: Primary Education**  
We could use the male representation here at DSU. When Ms. DSU has her night of enchantment, it would be nice to have a male representative to escort her instead of someone she chooses.



**Brian Owens, Junior, Major: Computer Science**  
Males don't need to be glamorized on this campus. There's no real need for a Mr. DSU on this campus. Females who hold that office do more things than a male would do. That office should be reserved for females, they are better suited to carry the reputation of the university.



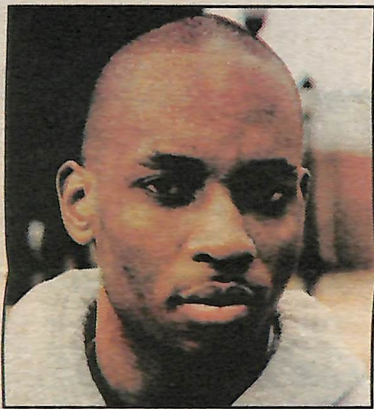
**Nya Phillips, Senior, Major: Business Administration**  
It would be nice to have a Mr. DSU so he can escort Miss DSU to all of the campus-related events. We need some equality here at DSU as well. Other colleges have campus kings. Why don't we?



**Darryl Smith aka Harlem Knights, Junior, Major: Criminal Justice**  
I feel there is a need for a Mr. DSU because we need someone to represent the males here. Sometimes the males here at DSU have bad reputations and we need equal access here. I would like to be the first Mr. DSU here so I can get all of the privileges and get my tuition paid.



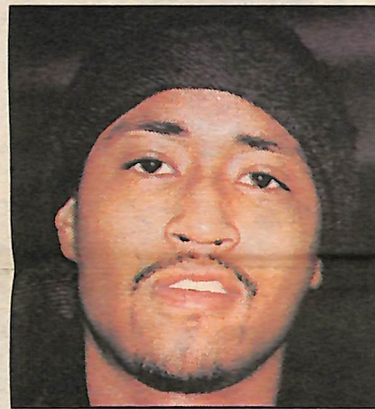
**Porche Jordan, Senior, Major: Business Administration**  
I think it's necessary because a male can represent the campus as well a female can. If we have one, just make sure he's cute, we can't have an ugly dude representing our school.



**Dwight Bonet, Senior, Major: Elementary Education**  
Of course there is a need for a Mr. DSU. If you plan to have equality for men and women on campus, a male representative is definitely needed. Not only do we need a Mr. DSU, but they should get an honor's dorm for the fellas and maybe they'll improve their academics.



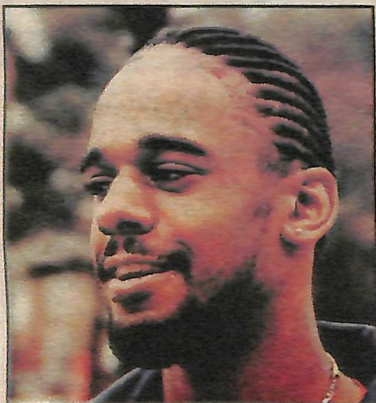
**Carla Sandler, Freshman, Major: Computer Science**  
We should have a Mr. DSU. It is important for the brothers to get involved in other things besides sports and fraternities. They should have the option of doing something good for the student body as well.



**Jason Armstead, Sophomore, Major: English Education**  
Having a Mr. DSU creates balance on campus. We need that male and female. It also gives the males a focus for the year and something to shoot for. If there is a Mr. DSU, males can reap the benefits in the same way Miss DSU does.



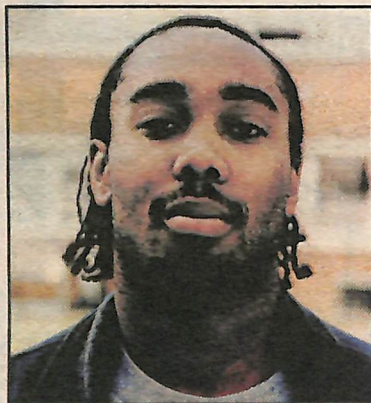
**Sharmica Drayton, Junior, Major: Information Systems**  
Males should have the opportunity to win the scholarship and benefits like Miss DSU. Male representation is needed on campus. Equality is what's important.



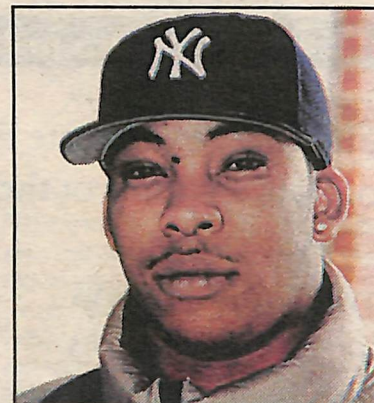
**Robert Hassel, Senior, Major: Criminal Justice**  
There is a need for a Mr. DSU because females are not the only people on this campus. You have to have a male's point of view on some things. A Mr. DSU will be a necessity to the campus.



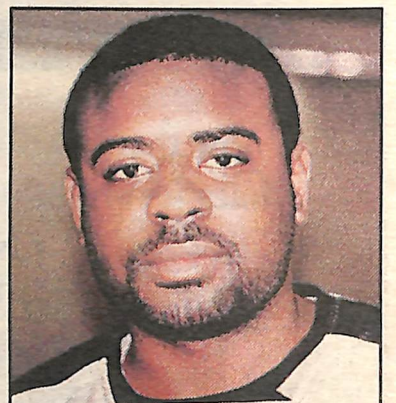
**Suoinoleht Burden, Sophomore, Major: Business Administration**  
Don't just leave up to the women to represent the university. The guys on campus should definitely participate too. It would make our campus look better if we have a Mr. DSU. It should be an equal thing.



**Barry Aberdeen, Senior, Major: Electrical Engineering**  
We should definitely have a male Del-State representative. Other schools have a male representative, why don't we?



**True Allah, Senior, Major: Computer Science**  
I think the campus should have a male role model. If we are going to have a Ms. DSU, having a Mr. DSU is only right. Man is God and man rules so a Mr. DSU is needed.



**Kenneth Gause, Senior, Major: TV/Radio Production**  
I think we should have a Mr. DSU. If you are going to have a female representing DSU, you should have a positive male doing the same. When Miss DSU goes to events to represent our campus, it would be nice to have someone to represent us from a male's point of view. As of right now we don't have a positive male that symbolizes Delaware State University.

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—James Baldwin



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# PRIDE DAY

## 5th Annual Pride Day is Commemorated at DSU

By Christina Blakeney  
News Editor

Dover, October 9, 2001—Pride Day began with students, staff, and faculty who were gathered on the mall to celebrate and participate in this yearly event. Dr. DeLauder welcomed everyone to the ceremony, in celebration of Pride Day. The flag ceremony was special. In addition to our own United States flag being raised, flags representing other countries were also raised by students from those countries, indicating diversity and multiculturalism.

The university band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Then, Mr. Jim Perry performed a solo of the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" on the saxophone. Another solo, "Taps," was performed on the trumpet. The university marching band

and the platform guests then escorted everyone who was in attendance to proceed to the center mall, for the second part of the program.

The master of ceremonies of the mall program was Jamar Jeffers, who welcomed the student body, staff, faculty, and platform guests. He encouraged them to take pride in the university. "Today we should be proud to be a student, administrator, or cheerleader. This is our institution of higher learning," he said. Jeffers then introduced two students, Lateef and Isaiah, who performed a rap song about exemplifying pride in one's school, and the importance of education.

Dr. DeLauder gave his greetings to the audience, and introduced the platform guests. He emphasized the importance of attaining a solid education. "Delaware State College provided education for people of color, and was the only school in the state of Delaware, that did," he said. "The state of Delaware should be shameful of the fact that

they denied people of color the opportunity to get an education." Dr. DeLauder also stressed that DSU has a lot of pride in the students. "We are most proud of our talented students; the best and the brightest of any institution in the United States," he said. The SGA president Maurice Suggs, also noted the importance of pride, by challenging oneself to be active in their educational process. He supported the idea of, not only

having pride, but also challenge. He said the one thing that will endure is school pride, and school spirit. Miss DSU, Regina Thompson addressed the issue of the deepness of pride. She asked, "How deep is your pride?" Thompson encouraged the students to "celebrate DSU for the gift of education." Miss DSU ended her speech by saying: "Always remember to stand on the shoulders of your ancestors, for without them, you would not be here."

The DSU concert and gospel choir joined together and sang "God Bless America."

Student, Melissa Marsh also had a message for fellow students. She suggested that students should be focused to "heal, grow, and unite as a country, and as a people." Marsh emphasized the point of having pride, "Demonstrate pride, P.R.I.D.E, purpose, respect, integrity, determination, and excitement."

Mr. Dennis Jones presented the athletic teams, beginning with the football team, women's basketball, the bowling team, the track team, DSU

cheerleaders, softball, baseball, and the men's basketball team, the men's tennis team, and women's soccer. During the introduction of the athletic teams, the marching band played Jill Scott's "Give it to me," and another song "I've Got the Power," which excited the crowd. Afterwards, the DSU cheerleaders performed cheers to spread campus-wide spirit. Following that performance, the marching band then played Petey Pablo's "Raise Up."

The Pride Day program concluded with Dr. Charles Smith, who spoke on the value of education, and the importance of graduating. He stated, "don't let anything stop you from graduating." The official closing of the program, was after the DSU "Alma Mater" was played by the band, and sung by the audience. The university marching band also performed a music ensemble, which included Janet Jackson's "Someone to Call My Lover," and Jill Scott's "The Way," while they marched out of the center mall on "Stayed on Marching."



Pride Day. Photo courtesy Brother L.



Dr. DeLauder

# THE WAIT IS OVER



# COMMENTARY

## Letter from the Editor

By: Jamar Hilton Jeffers  
Executive Editor-In-Chief

Greetings, students, faculty, staff, administration, alumni, and friends. Thank you for picking up this issue of the Hornet Newspaper. My name is Jamar Hilton Jeffers and I am the Executive Editor-In-Chief of the paper. I severed on the staff last year as the business advertising manager.

We have a whole new staff this year. They include Christina Blakeney as News Editor, Sadiqa Glenn as Entertainment Editor, and Yvette Forrest as Sports Editor. Also joining the writing staff are Marisa Phillips and Joye Pittman as Hornet correspondents.

Jason Armstead, senior writer, will be in charge of photography and James Artis will be our Business Manager.

Linda Cooper, a feature and entertainment writer for the Hornet last year, as well as for the Delaware State News for several

years, has agreed to be our Copy Editor.

Looking at our world today, I'll borrow the words of the late great Marvin Gaye "WHAT'S GOING ON?"

A faceless enemy from the Middle East has just attacked our nation. The Twin Towers World Trade Center and the Pentagon got hit. There is yet another financial recession once again, no matter how low Greenspan drops interest rates. And airports around the nation are on lock down.

On campus we just got some new apartments, but the new administration building, the new student center, and that new stadium that was promised still isn't built. It is rumored that DSU President Dr. William B. Delauder is in his final year. Conwell Hall still does not have air conditioning; the campus-parking situation is out of control, and the Mass Communications technical department

undergoes renovations.

In the world of sports and entertainment Michael Jordan is back in the NBA and Barry Bonds just broke Mark McGwire's home run record. The DSU fall sports teams struggle to make it to .500.

In the record industry Roc-A-Fella Records Jay-Z (H.O.V.A.) strikes back with the Blue Print. And the Queen of Hip-Hop Mary J. Blige tells us that there is "No More Drama" in her life.

We will only be publishing three issues for our first semester, but next semester look out for more issues, new layout and earth shattering stories. If you have questions, comments, or concerns for the newspaper feel free to stop at the office or call us at (302) 857-6399. The Hornet Newspaper staff is looking for any students who love to write to come and join the staff. I'll hit on more concerns and happenings in the next issue.

Hilton

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## Bobby Seal will visit DSU for Black Panther Party's 35th Anniversary

By Sadiqa Glenn  
Entertainment Editor

The Black Studies Program has planned activities for the week of October 22-26, in celebration of the 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Black Panther Party. The theme for the week will be "Rethinking Black Liberation Studies." The Black Studies Program is encouraging all students to come out to be enlightened and informed about a very important part of our history. The highlight of the week will be on Thursday, October 25, 2001, when Bobby Seale, cofounder of the Black Panther Party will be speaking.

The following is a list of the forums planned for that week:

### Monday, October 22, 2001

Activity: Showing of Malcolm X documentary.

Host: Dr. Johnny Tolliver

Location: MBNA Longwood room

Time: 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 23, 2001

Activity: Discussion on Wilmington Delaware Riot of 1968.

Host: Dr. Skelcher

Location: MBNA room 214

Time: 7:00p.m.

### Wednesday, October 24, 2001

Activity: Discussion on Black Politics and Black Power in Africa.

Host: Dr. Akwesi Osei

Location: MBNA room 309

Time: 7 p.m.

### Thursday, October 25, 2001

Activity: Speaker Bobby Seale, cofounder of the Black Panther Party and panel discussion. Featured speakers include Dr. Charles Jones (Georgia State University), Dr. Audrea Dunham (Temple University), and Dr. Yohuru Williams (Delaware State University).

Host: Dr. Baruti Kopano

Location: MBNA Longwood room

Time: 7 p.m.

### Friday, October 26, 2001

Activity: Lecture on the state of Black politics and community organizing today.

Host: Dr. Charles Jones

Location: MBNA room 111

Time: Noon



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# NEWS

## Senator Joseph Biden Visits DSU And Talks about Terrorism

By Christina Blakeney  
News Editor

Dover, September 19, 2001—U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden held a campus forum on terrorism, here at Delaware State University, in the MBNA Building, in which he spoke to DSU students, faculty, staff and the Dover community. The senator voiced his views and standpoint on terrorism, and the methods that Americans should take to be cognizant, and informed about the horrific attacks that took place on September 11.

Dr. DeLauder, president of DSU, briefed the audience on the political background of Senator Biden, and introduced him to the community of students, faculty, staff, and Dover residents. Dr. DeLauder stated, "At times like this, we look to our leaders for comfort and understanding, and for accommodating the appropriate responses to those barbaric attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. and the terrorist related loss of life in Pennsylvania."

Senator Biden told the audience, "Americans need to be vigilant. We may not be dealing with genuine terrorism born out of just a desire to destroy, that's why this is so much harder than a war in a sense that the ultimate answer is more difficult to arrive at." He spoke about the terrorism that took place, and America's fight to destroy it through world alliances. He stated, "To think that these people could shut down my proud and noble government!"

One member of the audience stated that he had experience in addressing terrorism issues and said, "I think that the root of these problems are fundamentalism and radicalism. The Taliban is worse than Bin Laden; they are the fundamentalists who support Bin Laden. They assassinated one of the leaders, two years before they attacked the United States. That's why radicalism and fundamentalism produces terrorists." He suggested that the U.S. take a strong political standpoint towards the Taliban, to keep Afghanistan as a neutral country. "So, if the United States wants to do something, they should make sure that when the Taliban is gone, the Afghanistan stays neutral; that's the solution."

One student, Richard Triplin, commented on domestic terrorism in the United States, when he referenced the "Tulsa Race Riot," or the bombing of "Black Wall Street," which occurred on June 1, 1921, in Tulsa Oklahoma. "There have been terrorist attacks on my people all through the years that have not been focused upon," said Triplin. "You have Black Wall Street, for one; that was the first aerial attack on U.S. soil, yet they say that the first aerial attack was on Pearl Harbor."

The senator said that he had spoken to a number of college students who had a lot of questions. "There's a lot of fear, and trepidations not just with college students, but with everyone." He stressed to students and oth-



Sen. Joseph Biden

ers, not to fear the economic, social, and political collapse of the nation, or of the actions of the terrorists. "Be not afraid, you have as much chance of being struck by a terrorist act, as you do being struck by lightning. This is not, this is not...Listen to me: This is not something that can bring this nation down."

Biden said that his primary purpose for speaking at the forum was to provide facts, and to inform the student body, faculty and staff about the mentality of terrorists, and some of

their strategies. The senator said, "if we allow these terrorists to power us into a sense that we are all vulnerable, all the time, then they have dealt a bloody blow to this nation; then we have changed the way we live—and then they have won." The senator went on to state, "This isn't about territory, this isn't about an attack on our sovereignty, this is about an attack on our way of life, this is about changing America, this is about changing our value system, that's what it's about." He also emphasized, returning to normalcy would be a gradual process; however, that it is important for all Americans to protect their culture, in every sense of the word, and uphold a high morale for all people.

Biden stated, "It is not the beginning of the end of America's way of life, but the beginning of the end of organized terror, that operates across borders, in a transnational way." He advocated supporting the country, and he discouraged espousing any of Bin Laden's or the Taliban's terrorist theories.

"So my message to you as students is: 'This is the time to understand that tolerance is the glue that holds this diverse country together.' The senator encouraged students to be strong, and have faith in the United States, its military, and intelligence forces.

In a personal interview, Biden responded to questions on terrorism. He stated that the terrorism acts

wouldn't have a long-term effect on the economy. For example, he said, "The U.S. has spent 40 billion dollars for the cleanup effort. 'There's going to be a great deal of money spent, that will stimulate the economy, so I don't anticipate any long-term effect on the economy.'"

The senator also stated that he was concerned because of all the Americans that were dismissed from U.S. airlines. "The one thing that I worry most about is that transportation and employment seems to be going down. A lot of airlines that already were cash strapped, weren't very well managed." He said "50 to 60 thousand people have been laid off. The senator believes a stimulus would help boost the economy in its reconstruction, and political reaffirmation.

He responded to another question about leaders and intelligence forces that might mislead Americans into assuming that Osama Bin Laden is the primary suspect. Biden responded, "Leaders have no reason to misinform the public because the local, national, and world press is all over the story."

Biden ended the meeting on terrorism by giving everyone advice on coping with the events that occurred, and terrorism in general. He said, "The eleventh would be marked by students who sit in these seats twenty years from now."

## United States Begins Air Strikes on Afghanistan

By: Marisa K. Phillips  
Hornet Correspondent

Shortly after nightfall on Sunday, October 7, 2001, the United States began its air strike against Afghanistan in response to the September 11th terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. According to the New York Times, with the aid of British forces, cruise missiles and long-range bombers were launched in an attempt to destroy Osama bin Laden's terrorist training camps and Taliban government installations.

President Bush addressed the nation saying, "On my orders, the United States military has begun strikes. These carefully targeted actions are designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations and to attack the military capability of the Taliban regime." He said the Taliban had failed to comply with U.S. demands to surrender bin Laden, stop supporting terrorism, and release foreign aid workers.

President Bush affirmed, "The United States of America is a friend to the Afghan people, and we are the friends of almost a billion people worldwide, who practice the Islamic faith." He further asserted, "The United States of America is an enemy of those who aid terrorists and of the barbaric criminals who profane a great religion by committing murder in its name."

Following the President's statement, Osama bin Laden issued his

own statement in a worldwide videotaped broadcast. Vowing, "America will not live in peace," bin Laden appeared to be attempting to rally the Islamic world against the United States. "These events have split the whole world into two camps," he said, "the camp of belief and the camp of disbelief."

The Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, also issued a statement on behalf of the Taliban government, saying, "We condemn the terrorist act against the Afghan nation. Afghanistan is the victim of American arrogance and expansionism. Calling the attacks, 'horrendous terrorist acts, as inhuman as any in the world.' Zaeef declared, "America will never achieve its political goals by launching bestial attacks on the Muslim people of Afghanistan."

Looking ahead, the bombing is likely to last a week according to American officials, and will only be a prelude to the more arduous task of hunting down bin Laden and installing a new regime to replace the Taliban. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld notes, "We are in the early stages of ongoing combat operations. In this battle against terrorism there is no silver bullet." As President Bush put it, "Given the nature and reach of our enemies, we will win this conflict by the patient accumulation of successes, by meeting a series of challenges with determination and will and purpose."

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# AROUND CAMPUS

## Mass Communications Gets Long-needed Renovations

By Sadiqa Glenn  
Entertainment Editor

The Mass Communications department is finally getting the long-needed technological changes in the classrooms and laboratories, and students should see results by the end of this semester. WDSU TV and Radio will see the most improvement and should be operating with new equipment by December 15, 2001.

The biggest change in the Mass Communications department will be in changing the past out-dated equipment to up-to-date all digital equipment. When construction is finished, the ETV Television studio will be located where the former control room was, and it will be equipped with new sound equipment and soundboards.

The cameras inside the studio have been replaced with digital cameras and students will now be using Digital (DV) tapes instead of Beta Comm SP tapes. The change from Beta Comm to DV will greatly benefit the students, because it is more affordable and easier to obtain.

In the past, students had to order the tapes they needed for class and they were expensive (about \$1 per minute). With the new equipment in tact, students

will be able to purchase the tapes they need at Radio Shack and other local stores for \$10 or less.

Although the construction will have positive results in the end, one negative aspect of the construction is that it caused all Television and Radio Production classes to be cancelled this semester. Dr. Wendell Gorum, Dean of Mass Communications Department, says that the only class that was not cancelled this semester was the Television III classes that many seniors need to take this semester in order to graduate on time.

Macario Patton, a senior TV/Radio Production major, says that the renovations should have been done over the summer. He is also concerned that the same problems that happened in the past with theft and damage will occur again this semester.

"I have been a student since 1997 and it is a shame that this is the first time that I am doing anything in my major", says Macario.

In addition to the technological improvements in the ETV, a new security system will be installed to prevent theft and damage of the new equipment. Hidden cameras and alarms will be a part of the security system installed. Also, the music for the radio station is

stored into a computer, so students can no longer steal the CDs that are needed for the radio shows.

"It's about time", says Lashonna Matlock, a Junior TV Production major. She believes that the students are to blame for the condition of the equipment.

"A couple years down the line the same thing will happen again", says Lashonna about the problems of damaged equipment.

For the first time this year, The Mass Communications department exists as a separate department from the English Department. A tremendous amount of administrative support has allowed our Mass Communications department the money needed to move into the future with technology. Over \$600,000 has been spent on equipment alone so that Mass Communications-major students will be better prepared to work in their field of study.

Although the deadline for completion is set for December 15, 2001, Dr. Gorum says that they are trying to finish by November for open house. Many students are looking forward to the new equipment and classroom facilities, but at the same time are doubtful that it will be finished before the spring semester.

## Tenants Complain About DSU/Courtyard Parking

By Yvette Forrest  
Hornet Columnist

Rodney Maybin is a junior here at Delaware State University. He is the Music Director for WDSU Radio and takes his position, as well as his education, very seriously. So, anything else that concerns him will be no different.

Maybin feels that the parking situation at The University Courtyard Apartments is unfair. "I don't see why we have to buy a DSU parking permit to park at the Courtyard," he said. The thought of DSU trying to receive monetary compensation for the students they lost to the Courtyard perplexes Maybin and other tenants.

Residents also feel that if a fee was required to park in front of "their" apartment, then it should have been stated in the lease. "The only thing it says in the lease is that parking will be available," Maybin says. "I shouldn't have to pay \$50 for parking when I give them \$420 (rent) a month."

Maybin is only one of many students who feel that this is, in fact, an issue that needs to be investigated.

The University Courtyard Apartments are a blessing for all who reside there. You have your own place with a kitchen, living and dining area, a nice-sized bathroom, and most importantly, your own bedroom. Sounds sweet right? Yeah! But some students feel there is a catch to this so-called "luxury living".

Residents say there is a required \$50 fee (yearly) to park at the Courtyard. And that is where the confusion

comes in. So, now what? Go straight to the source for the answers.

University Courtyard Property Assistant Manager Marci Hall tried to set the record straight. "Parking at the University Courtyard is free. The students are basically paying to park on campus," said Hall. "We got together with DSU security to form a partnership so the students wouldn't have to pay for two separate stickers."

The University Courtyard staff also said they send out notices to each apartment on several occasions to inform residents of the possibility of towing if their vehicle did not have the proper sticker.

Some students disagree with the staff's repeated notifications. "I didn't know about the date of the towing because I wasn't informed," says senior Ameen Hall. "I'm not saying they didn't hand them out, someone could have taken mine, but I didn't get one and my car was towed."

Towing, obviously, is something that every student is trying to avoid. Harris Towing, the company associated with Delaware State, charges anywhere from \$75-\$100 to retrieve your car. Double that, if you let it sit overnight.

Fortunately, Maybin has not had the pleasure of having his car towed but he certainly knows the consequences. But Hall is certainly regretful for any misunderstandings the residents may have had. "What wasn't made clear is that the students are only paying for DSU parking. And I am truly sorry for the students whose cars were wrongfully towed."

## Making a Joyful Noise

By Joye Pittman  
Hornet correspondent

Emotions were running high; people were clapping and swaying to the music like trees to the wind. As I glanced around I saw sweat pouring off of the many faces in the audience. The thump of the base drum resounded in my chest. Was this just another concert? Was this a performance by Jay-Z or Puff Daddy? No, it was a dynamic spiritual concert performed by the Delaware State University Gospel Choir, directed for more than a year by Eric L. Lewis.

The Gospel Choir has been performing for approximately 9 years and is not the traditional choir. This program, taking place in Evers Residents Hall Lounge during the evening on October 3<sup>rd</sup>, was an example of the group's contemporary flavor. The members danced and moved to the beat of the music as their zest and life grew contagious. When asked about the choir's nontraditional performance Lewis said, "This is the 21<sup>st</sup> century and behold all things are past away and all things are become new," quoting a portion of II Corinthians 5:17. He continued by saying that as a way to get the young people to come to God, the choir desires to be at a

level to reach youth while holding on to the good old fashion teaching of keeping it holy.

Irvin Clark, Evers Resident Hall Manager said, in his own personal opinion on the impact of the concert, "It made me feel good to see so many students in one place doing something positive." Clark also stated that the enthusiasm, the spirit, and the energy of the choir was just wonderful and made this program an excellent opportunity for the student to embrace the Wellness Concept that has been adopted by the University's Residents Life Department, under the direction of Dr. Christopher T. Curry. This concept offers a wide variety of programming including cultural, social, educational, intellectual, and spiritual, all to help produce a well-rounded student.

This concert was an effort to provide spiritual avenues for university residents, to encourage the student body to participate in more spiritual activities and to show that it is fun and exciting to serve God. But most important to the DSU Gospel Choir, is the serious job of introducing students to a loving God that forgives and cares through their modern uplifting spiritual music.

## From Our Neighborhood To Yours

By: JUST-I-Cee-Equality

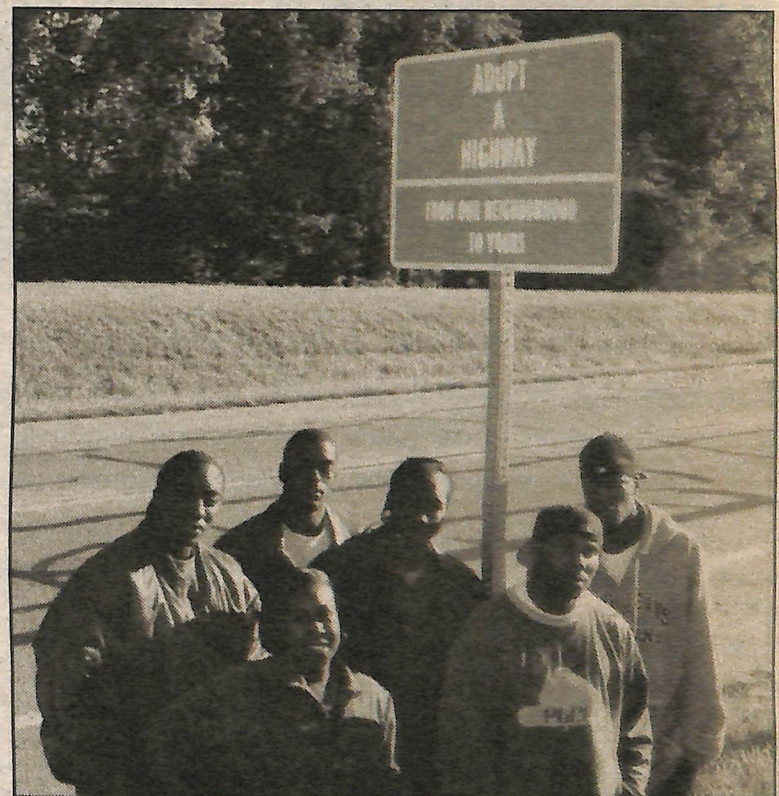
The hip-hop culture motivates many people around the world each day. "From Our Neighborhood to Yours" (F.O.N.T.Y.) is another manifestation of such motivation. Established in the fall of 1999, F.O.N.T.Y. has influenced student involvements as well as community involvements into a positive progressive direction.

F.O.N.T.Y.'s President and creator Isaiah Stokes mentions his goals are, "to create a comfortable environment for students in order to eliminate boundaries of dissension between neighboring regions, such as, New York, Philadelphia, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware."

Embracing the four elements of the hip-hop culture, (graffiti, DJ-ing, emceeing, and break dancing) allows F.O.N.T.Y. to stand firm on their foundation of positivity and creativity.

Be on the look out for upcoming events like the hip-hop Easter egg hunt, the Graffiti Art Exhibit, movie nights, Battle of the DJ's, break dancing contests, and of course more live concerts in the near future.

From "Our Neighborhood to



F.O.N.T.Y.

Yours" encourages all students to support, not only F.O.N.T.Y. events, but

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# CAREER PLANING & PLACEMENT

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8	9 Allfirst Bank Primerica	10	11 Acme Markets	12 Norfolk Southern
15	16	17	18 GreatWest Life	19 Fall Break No Classes
22 Disney	23 Trustar	24 DuPont Cendant Mortgage Pricewaterhouse Unlimited Staffing	25 DuPont MetLife Financial Services	26
29	30 City of Philadelphia	31 Cintas Corp	1	2 Career Fair Washington DC

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All majors and classifications are invited to attend the Careers Exploration Day located in the Martin L. King, Jr. Student Center Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Bus transportation will be provided. Please sign-up in MLK, Jr. Student Center, Room 136 by October 26 if you are interested in attending.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

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Website: [www.trustar-rs.com](http://www.trustar-rs.com)

**MAJOR(s)** : Accounting, Business Administration, Business Education, Finance and Banking  
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**MAJOR(s)** : All  
**POSITION(s)** : Varied - Part Time, Full Time, Temporary  
**LOCATION(s)** : Dover

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**MAJOR(s)** : Accounting, Finance and Banking  
**POSITION(s)** : Financial Accounting, Managerial (Cost) Accounting, Auditing, Tax  
**LOCATION(s)** : Nationwide

Important Note: Resumes due October 10 for pre-selection.

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Website: [www.PWCglobal.com](http://www.PWCglobal.com)

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**POSITION(s)** : Assurance and Business advisory Services Associate - Assurance Practice  
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**MAJOR(s)** : All  
**POSITION(s)** : Accounting/Finance, Account Management, Administration, Customer Service, Closing, File Completion, Human Resources, Information Technology, Legal, Marketing, Processing, Sales/Origination, Secondary Marketing, Underwriting  
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**POSITION(s)** : Financial Accounting, Managerial (Cost) Accounting, Auditing, Tax  
**LOCATION(s)** : Nationwide

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

#### \*CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

Website: [www.phila.gov](http://www.phila.gov)

**MAJOR(s)** : Chemistry, Social Work  
**POSITION(s)** : Chemist, Social Worker  
**LOCATION(s)** : Philadelphia, PA

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

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**TEST DATES:** November 10, December 8, 2001 and April 6, 2002.

#### \*LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)

**TEST DATES:** October 6, December 1, 2001 and February 9, 2002.

#### \*MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST (MCAT)

**TEST DATES:** April 20 and August 17, 2002

#### \*MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (GMAT)

Administered by appointment at university of Delaware or Wesley College - Dover, information available in the career planning office.

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**TEST DATES:** October 20, 2001, February 2 and October 19, 2002

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**TEST DATES:** October 20, 2001, January 12 and March 23, 2002

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**TEST DATES:** November 17, 2001, January 12, March 9, April 20 and June 15, 2002

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**TEST DATES:** December 1, 2001



# AROUND TOWN

## Library Services are Helping to Bridge the Digital Divide

**Academic Computing Office offers free computer courses**

By Linda Cooper  
Copy Editor

Just how computer literate are you? In today's world of ever improving technology there's always something new to learn when it comes to computers. You can buy a book, learn by trail and error, or hope a friend knows more than you and can get you up to snuff. Or you can call the "Help Desk" at 857-7028 in the academic computing office, in room 228, located on the second floor of the Library.

Theresa Sokola is waiting to help you, no matter what your problem might be. From turning on a keyboard, to creating your own web page, Sokola does it all.

Sokola teaches free classes every day of the week, starting at eight thirty in the morning, and running till four thirty in the afternoon with a break for lunch at noon. Classes are one-time courses, come with a tip-sheet, and are only 50 minutes in duration, so they fit in well with a teacher, student, or faculty member's schedule. Sokola says she teaches one-on-one, two or three at a time, or can even arrange to teach an entire class for a professor. For example, she has taught Excel to classes that are taking statistics, helping to provide for a more professional looking and understandable term paper, using graphs and tables.

Among the courses offered are: Microsoft office programs, including Word, parts one through four, and Excel, parts one through three. Lotus, Power-Point, scanning your own pictures, and using "html" for creating web pages are

also offered. Special courses, like Banner, are offered to faculty.

Sokola prints a calendar for each month, listing the courses and time they are offered, and these are placed, strategically, in most buildings on campus. She says you can also pull up the schedule by going to: <http://dsuweb.dsc.edu>.

Sokola says the origin of the program began with Brenda Farmer who wrote a proposal in 1996 with the objective of keeping students, faculty, and staff, updated with the latest in technology in computers. E-mail was started on campus that year and wiring for Internet services was completed in the dorms as well as in teaching facilities.

Sokola says she welcomes calls for classes, or information.

Take advantage of this free service offered by the university and make sure you are computer literate. Call 857-7028.



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## 20 Questions to Question

By Ghostwriter

1. What ever happened to Tavis Smiley?
2. Will Micheal Jordan win any games with the Wizards?
3. Why *can't* student use the Black Studies library?
4. Where is Lauryn Hill?
5. Who planned the attack on America?
6. Missing: Has anyone seen Micheal Jackson's lips?
7. Who is DSU's new Lyrical Heavyweight?
  - a.) Kilogram, NJ
  - b.) Doughboy, NJ
  - c.) I.R.S, TX
  - d.) Game, DE
  - e.) D. Dollarz, DE
  - f.) Young Chris, DC
  - g.) Lil' Bobby, DE
8. Why *doesn't* The Gentlemen of Quality, Inc. have a plot?
9. Will the homecoming concert be better than last year's?
10. Why isn't Spanish Professor Scott still employed with DSU?
11. You can turn a good girl bad, but can you turn a bad girl good?
12. How will America respond to the attack?
13. What's up with the new RA's?
14. Is Jadakiss really better than Beenie Siegal?
15. You see the need to seat us better, then why not switch up and feed us better?
16. Is Jay-Z the best that ever did it?
17. Thank you Follet for the new bookstore, but can you please stop following me?
18. Who else is digging Ms. Pitt's new haircut?
19. Why must we touch death in order to reach peace?
20. Are you in an identity trap?



# ENTERTAINMENT



Who's that Girl...

## New Recording Artist Lina visits Conrad Hall

By Sadiqa Glenn  
Entertainment Editor

A newcomer to the music scene named Lina, visited Conrad Hall on Tuesday, October 2, 2001 to promote her debut CD, entitled *Stranger on Earth*. The student body waited patiently in line to meet this truly unique and talented artist and to receive autographed posters and CD singles.

Many students already recognized her face from seeing her first music video called "It's Alright" featuring Boobonic of Philly's Most Wanted. For others, it was a chance to get exposed to something new and find out who is Lina.

Her first single, "It's Alright" is a unique blend of Blues, Jazz, R&B, Soul, and Hip Hop. It's a style of music that can not be categorized as just one type of sound. Although she may not be

the first to blend old school blues and jazz with modern R&B and Hip Hop, her voice alone is enough to distinguish her from other singers of the time. Some of Lina's music influences, Billie Holliday, Louis Armstrong, and Sarah Vaughn can be heard in the sound of her album.

Lina, a native of Dallas, Texas, says she started singing in church at the age of four. Before being signed to Atlantic Records, Lina says she was busy writing songs for several different artists. R&B singer Tyrese is one of the several artists that Lina wrote songs for before she was signed to Atlantic Records.

"I wanted to stay behind the scene and write, because writing is my first love, says Lina. It is a way for me to express myself freely."

Lina is very involved with her

music, and she wrote all of the songs on her album with the exception of one song entitled *Stranger on Earth*, which is a Dinah Washington cover. Her album was first released in the UK and was very successful. It was released in the United States on September 18, 2001.

Besides doing promotional tours with artist such as Craig David, Guru, and Joan Osborne, Lina has been auditioning for acting parts.

Unlike many artists, she is not what you would call an "overnight success." She initially got into singing from patiently being involved behind the scenes and writing. Her advice to aspiring singers is to "be yourself" and "believe in what you do." Lina also advises aspiring artists to "be tenacious and persistent."

## Mary J. Blige and Jay-Z Disappoint Fans

By Sadiqa Glenn  
Entertainment Editor

First let me start off my saying to all the true Jigga and Mary J. Fans, don't be offended by what I am about to say. I am simply taking a look at the most recent efforts by both artists and comparing it to those of the past. Anyone with good taste in music can see how both artist's styles have changed for the worse and may wonder what happened?

The reason that I picked these two artists is mainly because they both have had several successful albums in the past, and they are both seen as artists in the forefront of their respective music genres. However, when you look at these artists now, it seems as if commercial success has caused them to give fans mediocre work.

Jay-Z's first album, *Reasonable Doubt*, is considered by many hip-hop fans to be his best work. He followed *Reasonable Doubt* with *In my Lifetime... Vol. 1*, *Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life*, *Vol. 3... Life and Times of S. Carter*, and *The Dynasty: Roc La Familia*. All of which were very successful albums in terms of sales and fan appreciation.

*The Blueprint* was released on September 18, 2001, and many fans were disappointed by the overall sound of the album. The first single off the album, "Izzo (H.O.V.A)" does not compare to the classic verses Jay-Z wrote in songs like "Can't Knock The Hustle", "Politics as Usual", and "Imaginary Players".

One of the strengths of *The Blueprint* is that there is a lot less artist collaborations. The only guest appearance heard in this album is in "Renegade" featuring Eminem. Another positive aspect of this album is that most of the tracks were on-point and the beats make you want to tune into his lyrics.

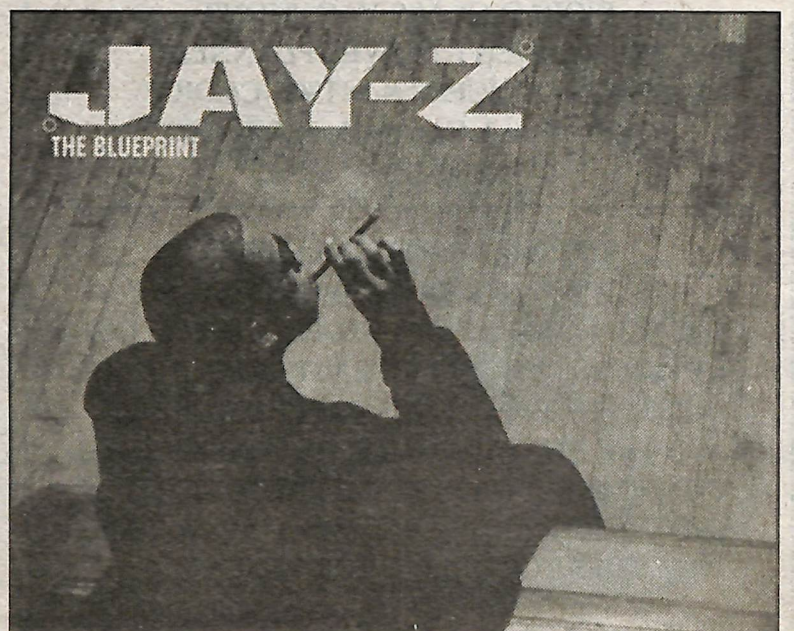
Overall, *The Blueprint* was not a bad album, it has some tracks on there that would make it on a Best of Jay-Z album. Some of the better songs on the album include "Girls, Girls, Girls", "Hola Hovito", and "Song Cry." A true Jay-Z fan on the other hand, might consider this album to be mediocre when comparing it to his other albums.

Mary J. Blige, the so called "Queen of Hip-Hop Soul", probably disappointed her fans the most when her album, *No More Drama*,

was released on August 28, 2001. The biggest downfall of the album is in the song writing, which lacks the emotion and feeling, that is usually heard in Mary J. Blige's music. Her previous works include *What's the 411*, *My Life*, *Share My World*, and *Mary*.

*No More Drama* is a more upbeat album compared to albums like *My Life* and *Share my World*. In this album she attempts to return to the upbeat- dance music like on her debut album *What's the 411*. *No More Drama* lacks the strong ballads that Mary is known for giving her fans. Songs like "Everything", "Not gon' cry", and "All that I can Say" are what make her set her apart from other R&B singers. However, on this album she seems to be trying to hard to sound like everyone else in the industry and is not staying true to her own style.

Just as Jay-Z's *Blueprint* was not a complete failure, Mary J. Blige's album is not a complete failure either. Songs like "Flying Away", "Never Been", and "In the Meantime" come the closest to the Mary J. Blige sound that makes her worthy of the title "Queen of Hip-Hop Soul".





# COMMENTARY

## Michael Jordan's Comeback: Age Versus "The Love of the Game"

By Yvette Forrest  
Sports Editor

He is undoubtedly the greatest basketball player of all time. He has six NBA Championships, five Most Valuable Player Awards, was named to the NBA All-Defensive First Team for a record nine times, and is a twelve time All-Star (three of which he was MVP). Those feats are not impossible in any instance, but they are remarkable when Michael Jordan is the first to do so.

Now what does that mean right now? Absolutely nothing. Especially when you are 38 years old and have decided to come back to the NBA and play for one of the worst franchises to date.

The year is 2001. Let's just get that straight. We are in an era where young guys are ruling the court. The "Iverson's" and the "Kobe's" of the NBA are not holding anything back. And they

certainly don't give a damn that Jordan chose to grace the court with his presence for the third time around.

Sports fans are confused right now. True, Mike has laid out a legacy for himself that probably will never be replicated, but age can deter potential progress in this game.

Back in 1997-98, Mike posted impressive game-high numbers (44 pts. Vs New York on January 9, 45 pts. Vs Houston on January 18) on many occasions whereas in 2001, the leagues premiere players post those numbers for the hell of it. The point is times are changing and you have to ask yourself "CAN MICHAEL JORDAN HANG?"

Jordan is already showing his true age. He only practices once a day compared to the two-a-days the rest of the Wizards team is forced to participate in. He also

had the choice on whether or not he felt like playing in the Wizards pre-season opener against the New Jersey Nets (October 20). He eventually said he would but that is beside the point.

Who else in the league would have those same options? Oh I know, Patrick Ewing, John Stockton, Karl Malone, Hakeem Olajuwon... shall I continue?

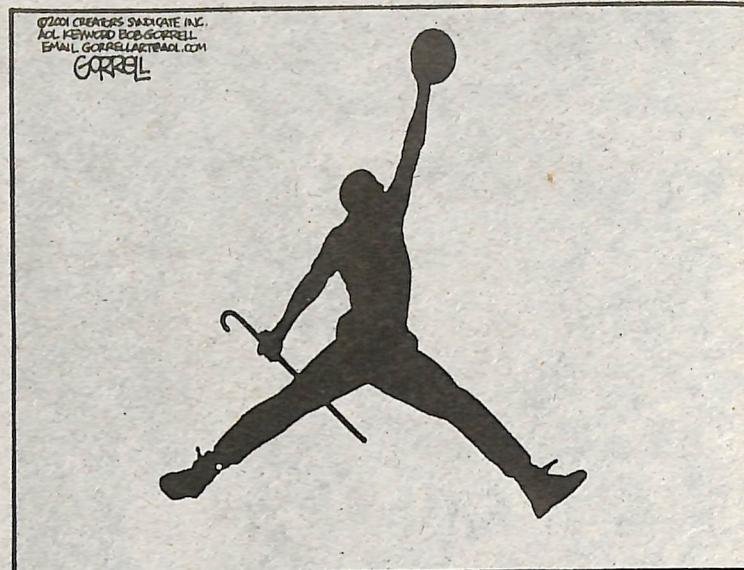
Plus Mike has to finish his metamorphosis. You know, that transition from the "Business suit" to the "Warm-up suit". His one and a half year bid as part owner and President of Basketball Operations for the Wizards had to, in some way, institutionalize a brother. Don't act y'all didn't see "The Shawshank Redemption".

I know some of you may be reading this and the word "HATER" may come to mind. I can understand where you're coming from but I am here only as a means to show you the reality aspect of it. I am giving you the side that die hard Michael Jordan fans would never think about.

Now aside from the age issue, you have to look at the squad he chose to play for. Washington, Washington, Washington! You guys think your lucky to have Mike around don't you? Well when Mike was "His Airness" he had Pippen, Rodman and Kerr in his back pocket for support. That's not the case now is it? For every superhero there is a sidekick and Mike knew that when he came out of retirement the first time.

Please do not get me wrong. Kwame Brown will let his presence be known and Richard Hamilton (shout out to Coatesville, PA.) is good for 40 points per game when Jordan is on the bench of course but, "Three Can't Play that Game". The Wizards need structure and one man will not be able to accomplish that without the proper backing from talented teammates. It just cannot be done.

So you're still not convinced that MJ will need a little more than Gatorade to peep up that senior step? Well, you will just have to wait and find out for yourselves. But please remember where you heard it first. He may prove quite a few people wrong but that remains to be seen. I am only writing this out of concern for his legacy, especially in our society where we can switch up on someone in the blink of an eye and won't think anything of it.



"Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation"

## Are DSU's Brightest Being Left Behind?

by: Marisa K. Phillips  
Staff Writer

Kelle' Alston rises at 6:30 in the morning, although her classes for the day do not begin until noon. At 7 a.m., she grabs her comb and begins the pain-staking task of doing micro-braids for one of the other students on campus. She takes a break around 11:30 so that she can go to class. After class, Kelle' returns and braids into the early hours of the next morning. When asked why she spends so much time braiding, Kelle' says, "I have books to pay for next semester." Despite graduating from high school with a 3.6 GPA and currently maintaining a 3.5 GPA here at Delaware State, Kelle' has been unable to reap the fiscal benefits of her hard work. She, like many other DSU students, is frustrated that her hard work goes monetarily unnoticed at a university that states in its philosophy a foremost commitment "to academic excellence."

While it is reasonable and certainly understood that the school cannot fund the education of every student, some attention should be paid to high academic achievers. Students have even taken to finding employment to defray tuition costs. Lonja Smith, a sophomore honor student and psychology major, shares her experience, "I almost wasn't able to return to school this semester because of my financial situation," she says, "It doesn't seem fair. I'm working hard to make good grades and I can't get any help from the school." Lonja is now in the process of finding a job, which she will try to manage along with her full courseload.

This situation brings to mind

an ironic analogy with one of the other departments on campus: the athletic department. Athletics provide the university with healthy recreational enjoyment and avenues for talented students to market themselves for potentially lucrative careers. Strong athletic programs provided many benefits to colleges and universities, most notably in the area of financial gain. Thus, for an investment of scholarship awards for athletes, the return on investment for a college or university is high-yielding. So why not apply the same logic to the academic arena?

The academic reputation of a university rests not only on the caliber of the faculty, but also on the performance of the students. Strong academic programs provide many of the same benefits as strong athletic programs, and are often the deciding factor for a student when deciding between an institution of higher learning known as "average" or "prestigious." As stated in Characteristics of Excellence in Higher Education: Standards for Accreditation, a college or university's "essential commitment calls for integrity in the way an educational institution manages its affairs," including the way it "allocates its resources consistent with its mission and goals."

Simply put, if Delaware State is committed to academic excellence, its allocation of resources should more than reflect that. Sophomore honor student and airway science major Shawna Ellis agrees. "Money talks," she says, "If Delaware State wants to let me know they appreciate my contribution to enhancing their academic reputation, they need to communicate in dollars and cents."

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## SPORTS

# Barry Bonds Breaks Homerun Record

By Yvette Forrest  
Sports Editor

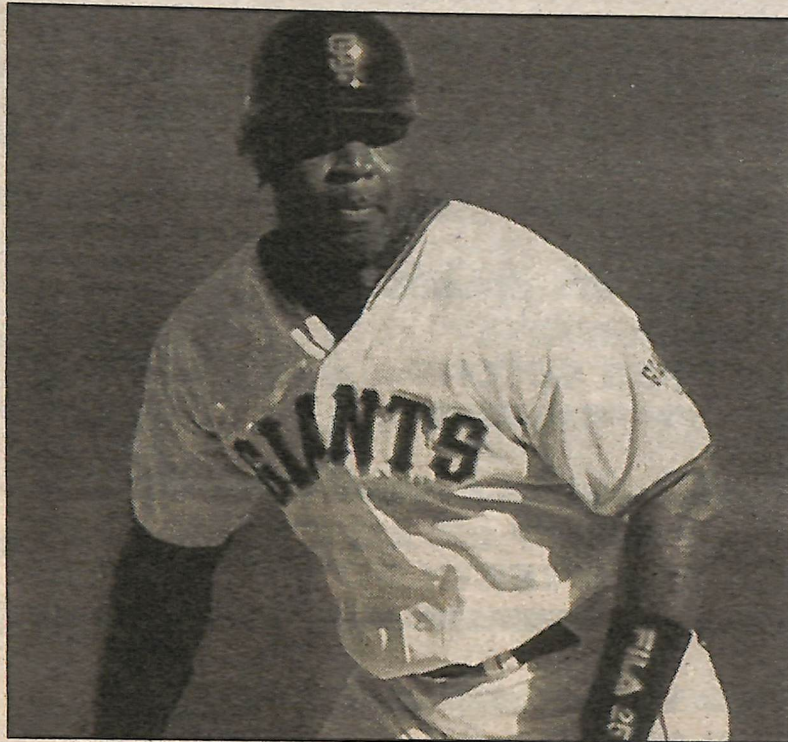
Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants made history this month. Not only did he break the three year old home run record set by Mark McGwire in 1998 but he is the first African American baseball player to do so.

Bonds, 37, ended his record breaking season with his 73rd home run on October 5, 2001 against the Los Angeles Dodgers in a 162 game season, three over the previous record of 70.

It was evident that Bonds was headed for great things when he was way over the average home run count at mid season, mainly because he never went more than two games without a home run in September and hit a home run every 6.2 times at bat there after.

He also broke Hank Aaron's record of the most home runs at the age of 37 or older (which was broken in August).

Bonds earned a \$10.3 million



this season in the last year in a contract extension. He is expected to earn \$20 million a year starting in 2002 if he re-signs with the Giants.

Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs had 64 home runs for the season and was the first player in history to have three 60 home run seasons.

## DSU falls to BCC at Richard Allen Classic

By Yvette Forrest  
Sports Editor

**Philadelphia-** The Delaware State University Hornets took on Bethune-Cookman College at the 2nd Annual Richard Allen Football Classic on October 6, 2001.

The Hornets approached the game with great enthusiasm but lacked a few of their key players like senior defensive back **DeShane Dennis**, who was selected to the Pre-season All-MEAC First Team. His presence was missed against a tough BCC passing game.

BCC quarterback Allen Suber started the 1st quarter with a 25 yard touchdown pass to make the score 7-0 Wildcats. Suber had 212 total passing yards.

In the absence of senior running back **Maurice Foster**, due to a foot injury, sophomore **Vincent Sewell** stepped up to strengthen the DSU running game. "Vince did a good job. He stepped up and did what he had to do," says Foster. "He played like he was supposed to play."

BCC scored two more touch-

downs in the 1st quarter, both TD passes by Suber, as DSU had to settle for a field goal with 2:31 left in the 1st, leaving the score 21-3. Nonetheless, the 2nd quarter would belong to the Hornets.

Junior Quarterback **Kittrell Barnes** started the 2nd quarter with a pass to sophomore wide receiver **James Edmonds** to move DSU to 1st and goal. A two yard run by Sewell, with 13:01

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Player of the Game**

left in the 2nd, created the Hornets first touchdown making the score 21-9 with the missed extra point.

From here it was back to back scoring by DSU and BCC. First a touchdown by BCC with the score 28-9; then a two-yard TD pass by Barnes to Edmonds with 5:06 left in the 2nd. DSU decided to go for the two-point conversion and succeeded, bringing the score to 28-17.

From there the DSU defense

was on point with two crucial plays by junior **Jasper Owens** (interception, 52 yard TD return) and freshman **Deon Rheubottom** (blocks BCC TD pass with 2:25 left in the 2nd). With the TD by Owens, the Hornets pulled within four late in the quarter but BCC scored yet again to end the half with the score 35-24.

The second half was not a progressive one for the Hornets. Although there was a strong defensive presence throughout the game in players like Rheubottom and senior defensive back **Zachary Dunn**, the Hornets had too many breakdowns to pull off a win. The final score, however, was 49-24 Bethune Cookman.

Withstanding the outcome, Comcast Sports Net named James Edmonds the Player of the Game for the Hornets with five receptions for 57 yards and one touchdown. Edmonds could not be reached for comment.

All in all the Hornets showed true spirit in Philadelphia and proved that they will not be taken lightly.

## Does Defense Really Win Games?

By Yvette Forrest  
Sports Editor

Delaware State... your help is needed. Remember that famous line from last years hit movie "Love and Basketball." You know the one. When Sanaa Lathan's character played college ball and her coach yelled out, "Offense sells tickets, defense wins games". Well according to the start of this 2001 football season, the defense is not where the team would like it to be.

"The defense isn't as tight as we would have liked," says senior running back **Maurice Foster**. "There are a lot of things happening as far as injuries are concerned."

Fortunately, the Hornets have their defensive seniority to fall back on. Many of the key defensive players like senior linebackers **Ato Polk** and **Zachary Dunn** are returning to bring structure to the team. "We don't have a lot of young guys so it won't take us long to develop," says Dunn.

Now let's not get it confused; the defense may not be flooded with young guys, but there is an outstanding talent in freshman defensive back **Deon Rheubottom**. If you don't know him by now then you will soon. So far, Rheubottom has had two key interceptions in games against Liberty (Sept. 22, 2001) and Hampton (Sept. 29, 2001). "We look forward to Deon stepping up to play every game," says Foster.

Another powerful defensive presence lies in junior defensive tackle **Brandon Yarber**. He has made a name for himself here at Delaware State and his teammates rely on him to produce at every game.

Other players view the slow start of the Hornet defense in

another aspect. "We are at a point where we're trying to find out about our defense," says senior defensive back **Barrington Tolliver**. "We are disappointed about how we started the season but we're just figuring out how to play together."

And just when things are starting to come together, the Hornets are faced with another obstacle. Currently, Maurice Foster is out with a foot injury and doctors say he may even be questionable for the Homecoming game on October 20, against Morgan State. So now what? "The other running backs are just going to have to step up," says Dunn.

Although Foster's absence is a small setback, it will give other players the opportunity to "show and prove". Maurice defiantly thinks so. "Guys like **Vincent Sewell** will step up for sure," he says.

In addition, senior defensive back **DeShane Dennis** is another key player for the hornets who will not play until Homecoming because of an injury.

The defense may have come across some minor setbacks but they give a lot of credit to the offence for holding things down. "Our offense is tight," says Tolliver. "If one guy is out, we still can pull together."

So the question still remains, Does defense really win games or is it just a hype movie slogan? You have to be your own judge. But the Hornets believe that the quality of the team is greater than any offense-Vs-defense debate. Oh yeah, to all the skeptical Hornet fans out there that think there is no hope for the team to turn around, Barrington\* has that answer. "The team will pull together." Enough said.





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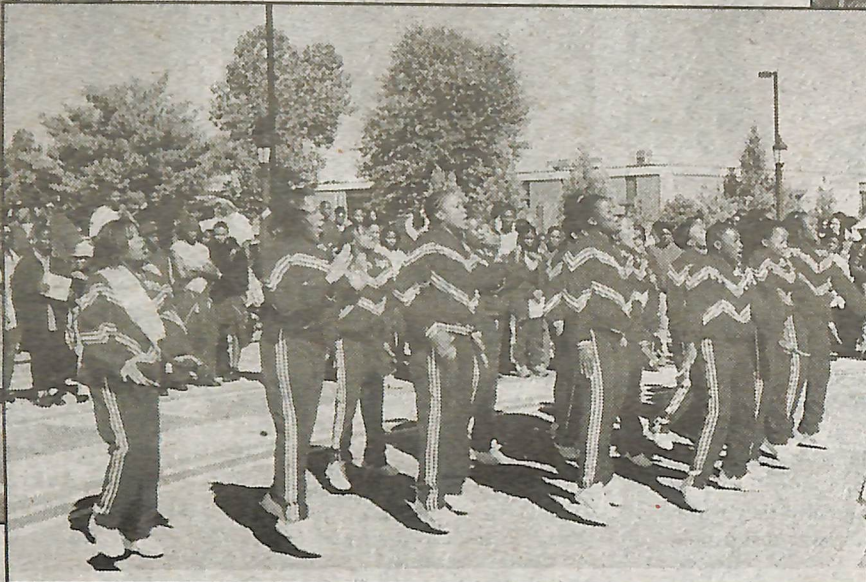


# DSU PRIDE DAY

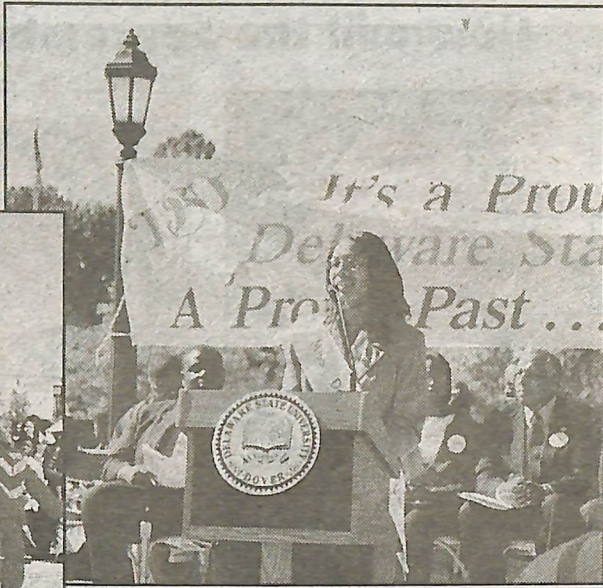
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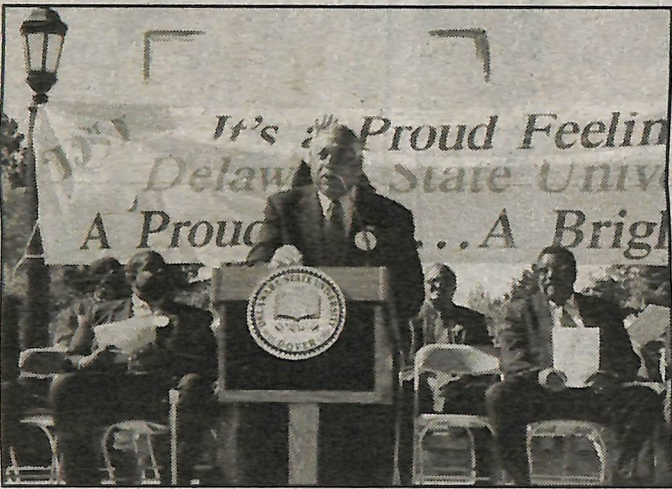
Isaian Stokes doing the "Pride Day Anthem."



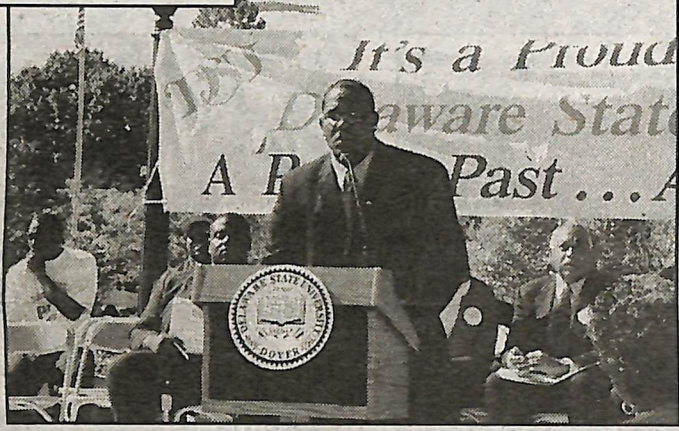
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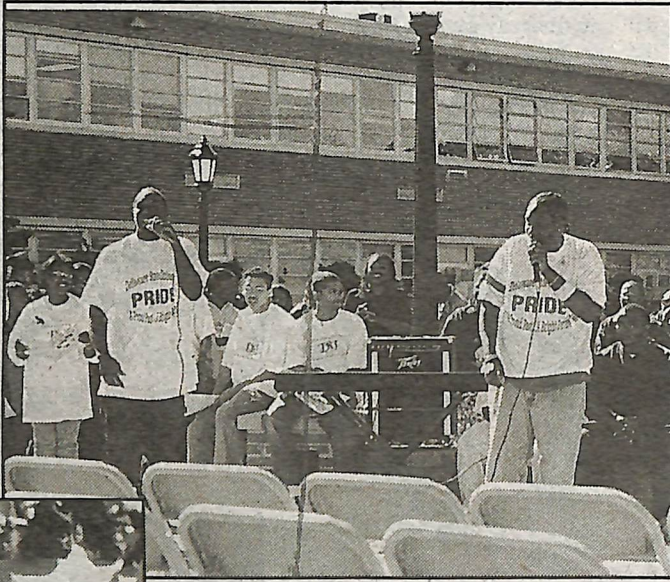
Dr. DeLauder addresses the Pride Day crowd.



Executive Editor-in-Chief of the Hornet Newspaper, Jamar Jeffers, giving the Pride Day Welcome.



DSU Cheerleaders doing the Hornet Shake.



Lateef Miles leads off the "Pride Day Anthem."



Miss DSU's Royal Court



# STUDENT VOICES

## How will the September 11, 2001 Terrorist Acts affect the future of America?



**Terri Smith, Junior, Management**  
I think that American will begin to loose a little bit of its arrogance. We will realize that we too are vulnerable. And, in realizing that, we will heighten security in airports and in other modes of transportation.



**Anita Campbell, Freshman, Mass Communications**  
I think that the 9/11/01 terrorist attacks will affect the future of America in a way that racism will be an on going thing. And security will be tightened, and we will need better presidents. Hopefully, they will be able to affect the way that people vote.



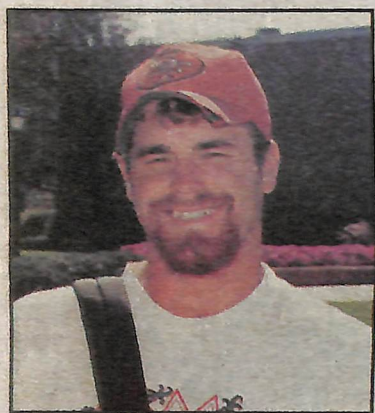
**André Saunders, Senior, Accounting**  
The terrorist attacks will affect America because now we know that we are not invincible. So now, we have to go back to the drawing board to the foundation of being strong in every aspect in intelligence, government, and the military. Basically, the terrorists kind of did America a favor by their terrorist actions, and I'm sorry that people lost their lives but this will make America get back on point.



**David Kuti, Sophomore, Radio Production**  
I think they will affect America in terms that security will tighten-up and basically keep us on our toes because stuff like this cannot keep happening. And it's going to affect the national security of our country.



**Ashley Peebles, Senior, Plant Science**  
I think that the terrorist attacks will have a huge impact on American's and American life and I think that this is something that a lot of other countries have to put up with everyday. But this has blown our whole little bubble of protection, and we are really going to view the world differently on whom we let in. And now a lot of policies & opinion will change.



**Matt Mills, Senior, General Agriculture**  
I feel that the attacks on America will unfortunately cause a great increase in discrimination against the people who believe in the Islamic faith. And it is also going to increase security and people will not feel safe.



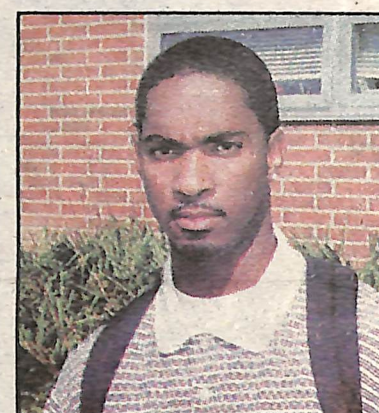
**Amanda Thompson, Junior, Primary Education**  
I really do not know what is going to happen in the future, but I think that it is going to awaken a lot of people who were asleep because something finally happened over here. Because it's not like America has not been conducting terrorist attacks in other countries.



**Tiesha Berkley, Sophomore, Management**  
I think that it will effect the future of America in a lot of ways in as far as how people will look back and see how they are living. And I believe that this scared a lot of people and they will wake up and change some thing in their lives.



**Sheliva Wright, Freshman, Marketing**  
I think that the Terrorist Attacks will bring the nation closer together, and it will help us to become a stronger nation.



**Alexander Grant, Junior, Nutrition**  
I think that the Terrorist Attacks will affect America in a way that Americans will come together as one. And also it will be more of a reality knowing that things can happen to us, and America is not just one of those places where things just does not happened.



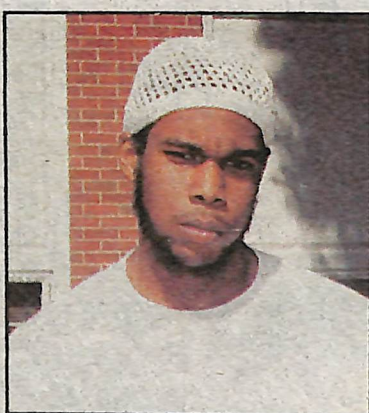
**Crystal Porter, Freshman, English Education**  
I think that the terrorist attack will unite the American people as far as everyone getting along and everyone just coming together and helping each other out. And hopefully we can work together and this can become a peaceful time.



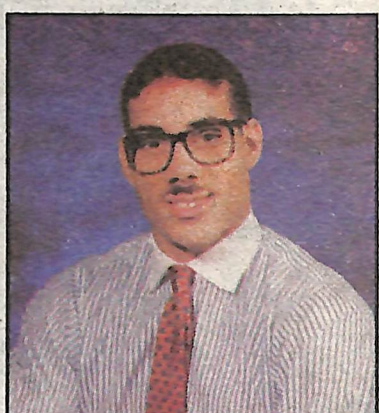
**Shamkema Grace, Freshman, Mass Communications**  
I think that security standards will change, because we expect our airports to be safe for us to get on planes. And now because of the 9/11/01 attacks I feel that security in airports are not safe.



**Rashaan Torian, Senior, Sports Management**  
I think that America will change its views of being untouchable and seek to understand that you cannot do things to other countries by bombing and being the terrorist and not expect repercussions in return. I'm sorry for the people who lost their lives, but we have to understand the reason.



**Aaqil Asad Freshman, Computer Science**  
This should open up peoples eyes to what America says is not true and that America has been bombing other countries for years. And this is just a message, because Muslims don't kill people.



**Winthrop Gaylord Faulkner, Grad Student, major, library studies**  
I think that this whole situation is just ludicrous! I no longer want to be a part of this corrupt society so I'm moving to Canada.

Compiled by Jamar Jeffers and Jason Armstead

# GOD BLESS AMERICA?





## Just the Facts

By Joye V. Pittman  
Hornet Correspondent

The homecoming festivities went off without a hitch until it came to the ticket sales for the concert, when the controversy began. Tickets went on sale during the early afternoon on Oct. 18 and were sold out by the end of that day. Some students became extremely concerned because they didn't have a chance to purchase a ticket. Dr. Christopher T. Curry, Director of Residents Life said that several students contacted him concerning the lack of tickets available. He stated that he phoned several administrators to determine what the problem was with the tickets. Dr. Curry explained that there was confusion about the capacity of the large gym in Memorial Hall, where the concert was to be held. Both SGA president, Maurice Suggs and Chief Wyche, Director of Public Safety and Chief of University Police, confirmed Curry's statement.

According to Suggs, before tickets

could go on sale, the SGA officers asked for the true capacity of Memorial Hall's large gymnasium from the Athletics Department. Athletics informed them that 1200 people could fit safely in the large gym. He also stated that security was unsure of the number of capacity and they gave estimates ranging from 1,200 to 1,800. Suggs explained that last

**"With leadership  
you're not going to  
make everyone  
happy."**

**—Maurice Suggs  
SGA President**

year's concert was closed down at 1200, so his organization decided to stay at the same number to be safe.

As of Oct. 24, Suggs claimed that he was still unsure of the true capacity in the large gym. But Chief Wyche

did give SGA permission to sell 600 armbands. However, only full time students could purchase these armbands and the option of purchasing a guest armband was not available. Ms. Shirlyn Brown, Director of Student Activities, explained that this number variance was due to the fact that the moveable bleachers in the large gym, when pushed back provided for more space allowing the extra armbands to be sold.

Suggs indicated that he is now trying to deal with students who were upset that they purchased tickets but were not admitted in. There were a good number of students who were extremely upset to say the least, about not getting in. Delaware State troopers and Dover Police officers turned most of them away at the doors around 11:45pm. Suggs stated that SGA officers were planning to meet on October 25<sup>th</sup> to determine what would be done if anything for these students in terms of a refund. Student Activities Advisor, Ms. Brown was unaware of

the outcome of the meeting and there has been no response from SGA regarding the results of that meeting.

Defending the SGA, Suggs said

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AT RIGHT Real Ticket  
BELOW: Fake Ticket



## Bobby Seale discusses legacy of the Black Panther Party at DSU

By Christina Blakeney  
News Editor

Dover, Oct. 25—Bobby Seale, the co-founder of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense visited Delaware State University. Seale lectured and discussed the importance of the legacy of the Black Panther Party, (BPP) and the important roles he, Huey P. Newton, and other members had in the organization. He discussed what they

did to protect the rights of people, and in particular, African-Americans.

Mr. Seale went into great depth about the Black Panther Party and its struggles as an organization to provide African-Americans the right to exercise their freedom without restriction in America. He cited several programs that the party established to assist the Black community in its political, social, and economic growth

and development. Programs include "the free breakfast program for children," and petitions, so that Blacks can exercise their political rights. He also emphasized the BPP's efforts in raising consciousness and education.

Mr. Seale responded to a question about the BPP and their role in the community, the legacy of the BPP, and the responsibility of youngsters of today: that is to take an active interest by continuing to fight for African-Americans and for humans rights.

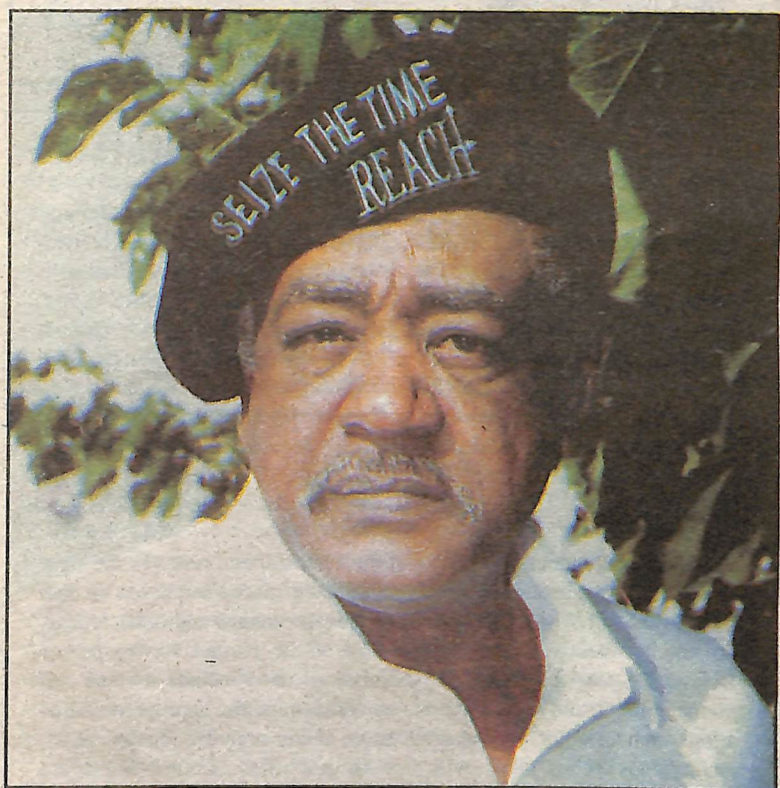
**Question:** Mr. Bobby Seale what do you think about the African-American youth today, as it pertains to political and Black consciousness as compared to Black youth of the 60's, in particu-

lar the Black youth involved with the Black Panther Party and the Black Power Movement?

**Answer:** "What you have to understand about the 1960's protest movement era and so many Black youth being involved, is that in that era and that period we had really high profile issues. When I say high profile issues, I'm saying that if 29 % of all the Black people dying in Vietnam were Black soldiers and looking around and seeing Martin Luther King at the same time, protesting and going to jail, and other Black people protesting and being brutalized, then that caused Black youth to say: hey wait a minute. It caused me as a Black youth back

then to say hey wait a minute, we're dying on the front lines at war for this country and they are not recognizing our Constitutional rights. That's a high profile issue; that's tangible; that's real; that caused us to be involved. Nowadays when you try to talk to Black youth, sometimes, by trying to get them to understand how all Black people are interconnected and interrelated environmentally and ecologically involved, ecology is abstract sometimes. It's not tangible and real. So, I don't criticize the youth of today, I criticize some of those older folks, who should be

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Bobby Seale

## Homecoming Concert

By Sadiqa Glenn  
Entertainment Editor

This year's concert was a treat for both male and female students from all "different area codes".

The show began with a live performance by Backyard band for all the Go-go fans in the crowd from the DC and Maryland area. Although the majority of the students were sitting during this time or just arriving at the show, the true go-go fans in the crowd were on the floor dancing and having a good time.

The next performance was by singer Jaheim, who sang a number of songs off of his album including his popular hits "Just in Case" and

"Could it Be", a performance that was mainly for the ladies in the audience. Many females in the audience went wild when he took off his shirt near the end of his performance and threw it out into the crowd.

Memphis Bleek and Beenie Seigel were next on stage along with other Rocafella artists performing hits off of each of their albums. Many students were expecting another surprise performance from Jay-Z and were disappointed that he did not perform with them.

Rapper Foxy Brown seemed to put on a show for the males in the audience as she performed songs from her past albums as well as songs off her latest album, *Broken Silence*, in one of

her usual skimpy outfits. The crowd seemed to enjoy Foxy Brown's performance for the most part, and they gave her the most energy when she sang her hit song "Oh yeah" along with reggae artist Spragga Benz.

Finally for all of those students from the South was a performance by Ludacris. Ludacris spent a lot of his time on the stage freestyling and performing some new songs off of his latest album, *Word of Mouf*. Ludacris got the biggest crowd response when he did his song "Southern Hospitality."

The show had a good variety of acts—Go-go, R&B, and Rap and the students showed lots of love for each artist that performed.



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## Just the facts

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that there were flyers at the ticket booth stating that the cut-off time to enter the concert would be 11:30pm. As for alumni refunds, he stated that it would be impossible to try to contact people who are not presently attending Delaware State University and the SGA's first priority was to the student body.

Ms. Brown who was also responsible for the ordering of tickets stated that she made special arrangements to ensure that the tickets would not be illegally duplicated. The printing company was given specific instructions to contact the Student Activities Office if anyone came in to duplicate the original tickets, according to Brown. However, this did not stop the very persistent. There were allegedly tickets collected at the concert that were clearly bogus.

Suggs stated that he heard reports of other students scalping duplicated tickets that looked nothing like the originals but they were still admitted on good faith that they didn't know that they purchased fraudulent tickets. He went on to say that he had absolutely nothing to do with those illegal tickets being sold.

Clearly angry about allegations of wrong doing the SGA President said, "I did not scalp tickets and if I did I would have put the reputation of my organization on the line by selling just one ticket. Besides I didn't have time between everything that was going on." He also denied any allegation that he gave tickets to his friends to scalp. He suggested that because tickets were limited and students may have seen SGA officers giving out tickets to the press and other student helpers, it might have been misconstrued that he was selling tickets illegally. He said, "with leadership you're not going to make everyone happy."

Both SGA advisors, Ms. Brown and Ms. Sheila Davis, said that they were responsible for sitting with the students who were selling tickets and at no time were students left alone. Thus preventing the opportunity for SGA members or any other student from taking tickets and selling them illegally. Brown and Davis agreed that there was a tracking system in place to determine who bought tickets and how many were sold. According to Brown, in both sessions of ticket sales all tickets were either sold or given to student helpers. However, there was no way to know if the concert reached capacity because security did not have a system in place to provide this information and they

### Bobby Seale

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bringing up better issues in better frameworks, and even this kind of program. I like this kind of program here tonight, where you can come in and get an idea, and get an understanding of what it means to be politically involved and intellectually conscious."

Bobby Seale and the panel members emphasized throughout the night the reciprocity of the Black Panther Party to the community, while being involved and active by working towards humanistic efforts to carry on the legacy of the party.

were just going from the count that was provided from the SGA tracking sheet.

When asked for a copy of the tracking sheet which was to include the actual number of students who purchased tickets for the concert and students who were given free tickets, Brown responded by saying that she needed some time to compile the information.

But once this information is provided there is no record to compare the number of those students who actually attended the concert to those who purchased tickets. Because security no longer monitors the actual number of attendants as stated by Brown. Thereby leaving the allegations still open for questioning because nothing has been cleared up. There is nothing showing if the amount deposited into the accounts for the ticket sales is equal to the amount of tickets purchased multiplied by \$20 (the price of each student ticket).

Suggs did agree that the system that was in place to prevent scalping was not flawless and that there was no way to prevent the first 1,200 students who were allowed to purchase guest tickets from selling them. He said that this type of behavior "takes away from the good people within the student body." And he believed that when people panicked about the tickets selling out,

some of those who had an extra ticket and those who had counterfeit tickets saw this as an opportunity to get paid. He concluded by saying that the issue of ticket scalping outside of the concert itself falls back on security. And he asked the question, "Why wasn't security on their jobs? Because scalping is illegal."

Wyche discussed the issue of ticket scalping and said he did hear, to some extent, that actual tickets were sold at a higher price (up to three times the actual price) to some students.

But there were no complaints filed with either the Campus Policing or Campus Security and nothing can be done without a filed complaint.

Wyche admitted that there are still issues that need to be resolved in regards to preventing fraudulent tickets and said that Campus Police are still working on the best way to safeguard against this issue. Wyche said, "The best way to do this would be to develop a database to check if the person desiring to enter is actually a student a little bit quicker than what can be done now because problems always occur when there is a delay in admittance. Another option would be to go to a Ticket Master like a lot of universities do but then cost certainly becomes a factor." Wyche said in conclusion.

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## Black Studies Program raises Political Consciousness through "Rethinking Black Liberation Struggles" Week of Events

By Christina Blakeney  
News Editor

Dover, Oct. 22—DSU's Black Studies Program promoted political and Black consciousness throughout a week of activities, aimed at the campus community. The program's central theme focused on "Rethinking Black Liberation Struggles."

The first event of the week opened with the film "Eyes on the Prize, Malcolm X." Dr. Johnny Tolliver, the Provost of Academic Affairs at DSU and English professor, was the primary speaker for the first night. The film, which was shown in the Longwood Auditorium, of the MBNA building, was based on the actual events of Malcolm X's life, and portrayed his political struggle and efforts for African-Americans, within the structure of the Black Power Movement.

Tolliver emphasized the importance of knowing the real story, and the life of Malcolm X by avoiding distorted facts, or half-truths, while recognizing the importance of the significant role that Malcolm played, particularly within the Black community. Tolliver said, "Read for yourself and understand for yourself, the greatness that he is." The main points that he stressed were for students to consume as much information as possible on Malcolm X, and other historical figures through reading. He concluded his lecture by saying "to get the real Malcolm, you have to read the book."

Tolliver referred to "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," and suggested a more detailed list of reading materials in which students could familiarize themselves with and read at their leisure. At the conclusion of his discussion, he entertained questions on the film and Malcolm's life in general.

The second day of the program strove to inform students on "The Wilmington, Delaware, Riot of 1968," with Dr. Bradley Skelcher as the main speaker. This discussion also took place in the MBNA building. He lectured with the accompaniment of a "Power Point" slide show presentation, which showed photographs of that period in Delaware history. He discussed the events that led up to the riot, and he suggested that it wasn't just one event that triggered the Wilmington riot, but a myriad of events that occurred within African-American community that were extremely problematic.

Skelcher also talked about youth organizations that were at the head of movements, and involved with "grassroots organization," from The Wilmington Youth Emergency Action Council (WYEC) - to the student boycott on DSU's campus. Students of DSU led a boycott of classes, and a "sleep-in" to protest the injustices in general and of women, or "co-eds." The injustices included being limited to certain social hours and library hours, and they complained about a

lack of a Black Studies Programs, among other pertinent issues.

Skelcher accentuated the impact that mayor John Barbiarz and Governor Terry had in enforcing the National Guard in Wilmington for nine and a half months. As a result, Skelcher said, "it [the riot] had significant effects on African-Americans by restricting their freedom, through harassment and assigning Blacks curfew passes," and other dehumanizing methods to oppress Black people. He concluded his lecture by responding to questions and comments about the riot, and its effects.

On the third day, Dr. Akwasi Osei was the main speaker, and opened his lecture with the topic of "Black Politics and Black Power in Africa." His main points dealt with the interconnecting relationship between Africans in America, and Africans in Africa. Osei emphasized the importance of being knowledgeable about the African Diaspora and connecting those struggles to understand the oppression of Blacks in the U.S. He also spoke about organizations that worked for people of color, and for humanistic efforts. His main point was, "It is impossible to study anything about African-Americans without knowing Africa."

The main highlight of the week was when Bobby Seale, the co-founder of the Black Panther Party, came and spoke to the DSU commu-

nity. This event was held in the Longwood Auditorium of the MBNA building. The topic was "All Power to the People: The Legacy of the Black Panther Party." A panel of speakers also spoke on this subject, who included, Dr. Audrea Dunham of Temple University, Dr. Charles Jones of Georgia State University, and Dr. Yohuru Williams of Delaware State University. The panel members reiterated the lecture of Mr. Seale on the legacy of the BPP.

The auditorium seats about three hundred people, but on that Thursday, not only was it filled to its capacity, but people stood along some of the walls, and trickled out of the door. Seale talked about the ways the Black Panther Party (BPP) had struggled to get Black Studies Programs established and renewed in schools. He also spoke about how the BPP took up arms for self-defense, to protect the African-American community from the brutality and harassment of the police and the like.

The Black Studies Program events concluded with Dr. Charles Jones's lecture, "The State of Black Politics and Community Organizing Today." Dr. Jones also spoke about his book. He talked about the BPP as an organization with many facets. He discussed the myths that are associated with the Black Panther Party, and presented

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## News Around the World

By Yvette Forrest  
Cuba

Hurricane Michelle pounded through Cuba on Sunday November 4. Winds were as high as 135 mph with heavy rain and some flooding. Roughly 80,000 people have been evacuated from Southern and Central Florida due to the dramatic turn Michelle has made toward the United States.

Jerusalem

A Palestinian gunman opened fire on a city bus in North Jerusalem on November 4, leaving two dead and more than 40 wounded. The gunman, who was killed by a passerby, fired without warning with an M-16 automatic rifle. At the scene the Jerusalem authorities found papers (on the gunman) identifying him as a member of the Islamic Jihad Terror Group.

United States

The USA's unemployment rate has jumped to 5.4% in October; the biggest jump since May 1980, the Labor Department said Friday November 2. That is also the highest unemployment rate since December 1996. U.S. payroll lost 415,000 jobs in October alone.

Italy

The United States has accepted Italy's offer of military support, officials said on November 5. Italy has offered attack helicopters, fighter jets and about four warships that they will make available. They will also make 1,000 Italian servicemen available to the U.S.

## You've Got Mail: Anthrax Reported in America DSU students respond to the threat

By Marisa K. Phillips  
Hornet Correspondent

In the midst of the terrorist attacks in America and the bombing of Afghanistan shortly thereafter, there lurks yet another threat against the United States: Anthrax. The acute infectious disease caused by the spore-forming bacterium most commonly occurs in animals, but has been used as a form of biological warfare against humans. In the last several weeks, reports of contamination have surfaced from Florida, Washington, D.C., New York and New Jersey and four people have died from the disease.

Here at Delaware State University, student reactions to these developments vary. Some students are taking the threat seriously, while others seem skeptical. Erikka Scott, a sophomore, shares her thoughts, saying, "I don't really care because I don't feel that it's going to effect me."

Junior Psychology major Cherene Willis agrees, "I don't feel anyway about it. I don't think that it is affecting black people. It seems to be targeting white people and big companies." Anthrax is global, however it is more common in developing countries and certain regions of the world (South and Central America, Southern and Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa, the Caribbean,

and the Middle East).

Other students feel that the whole situation has been blown out of proportion. Social Work major Lauren Pittman says, "I think it's serious, but some people are taking it out of control." She shares an experience she had, saying, "I just lost my voice one day and this girl told me that I should be checked for Anthrax."

Anthrax infection can occur in three forms: cutaneous (skin), inhalation, and gastrointestinal. Depending on how the disease was contracted, cold-like symptoms usually occur within seven days. Direct, person-to-person spread of anthrax is extremely unlikely as the disease is not contagious. Doctors can prescribe effective antibiotics for treatment, but to be effective, treatment should be initiated early. If left untreated, the disease can be fatal.

That information is unsettling for some students, who are more concerned with the threat Anthrax poses. "I think it is very serious," says Tiffany Goodwin, Junior Hospitality major. "I take any threat of biochemical warfare seriously. Just my luck, it may happen to me," she asserts.

For further information, contact the anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program at 1-877-GETVACC (1-877-438-8222). <http://www.anthrax.osd.mil>

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## DSU HOMECOMING 2001 A GLIMPSE OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS



The Approaching Storm entertains during halftime.



Miss DSU and her Royal Court at Coronation.



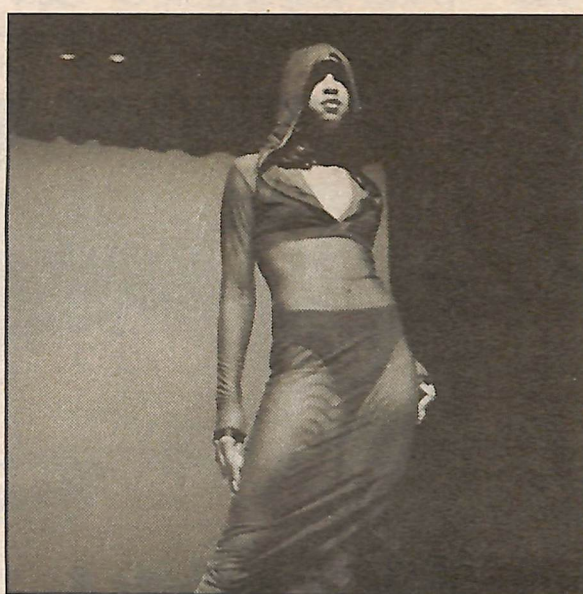
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A taste of the old school at the faculty/student basketball game.



Miss Laws and Miss Cheerleader pose for a quick shot.



B.J. models sultry black lingerie.

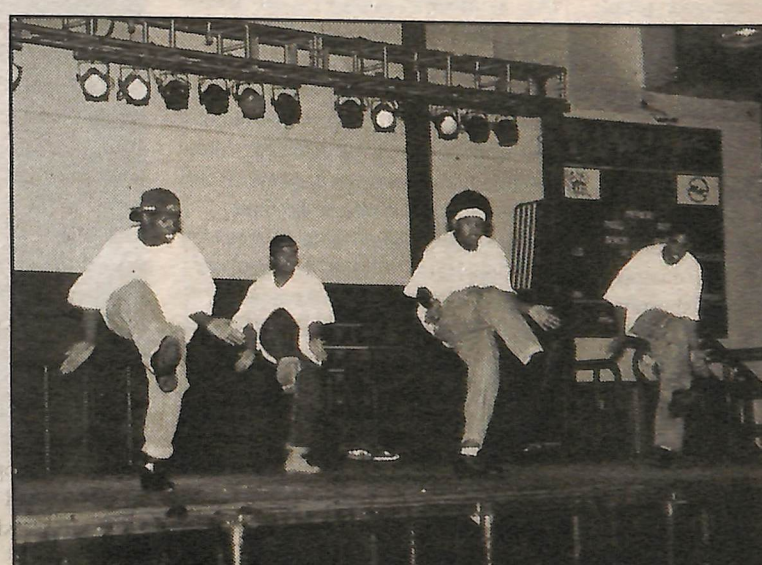


Past Miss DSU embraces current Miss DSU.

DSU  
Cheerleaders  
rocking the Step  
Show



Sigma Beta  
Club breaking  
a sweat at the  
Step Show





# DSU HOMECOMING 2001

## Fashion Merchandising Club Produces a Creative Homecoming Fashion Show

By Sadiqa Glenn  
Entertainment Editor

The Fashion Merchandising Club displayed a tremendous amount of creativity and hard work resulting in a fabulous Homecoming Fashion Show, from beginning to end. The theme for this year's show was *Resurrection: Life after the death of fashion*.

The show started off with models walking around the EH theatre dressed in long black robes like the Grim Reaper to the music of "Stan" by Eminem. The first scene was dreary and morbid as models on the stage walked out wearing all-black outfits.

The next scene was the Army-inspired scene, which is often seen in Fashion shows at DSU. However, this year the students added a little variety to the show with "The Harlem Shake", a dance performed by students to the song "Grimey" by Noreaga.

There was also another dance routine later on in the show that was performed by students, which was a tribute to hip-hop artists that have recently passed away. The routine featured songs by The Notorious B.I.G., Aaliyah, Tupac, and Big Pun.

Male students modeled clothing by Phat Farm, Rocawear, Sean Jean, and Avirex in one of the next scenes. In another scene female models walked to the music of Erykah Badu's "Bag Lady" as they showcased denim, jean-looking bags created by designer Venus Amana.

Body and Soul made a few appearances in the show for the ladies, as they walked out in revealing



outfits. "It was sex all over the place," said Tiffany Goodwin as they walked out in swimming trunks.

The show ended with a dramatic interpretation of the creation from the Bible, as models walked out to "Back to Life" by Soul 2 Soul.

Music was an integral part of the show, and was provided by DJ Nix in the Mix. In between each scene he played all of the latest songs to keep the crowd's energy level high.

The overall show was a success compared to shows in previous years. It was organized, started in a timely manner, and the models were very professional looking. According to Atiyah Rhodes, a Fashion Merchandising club member, they started planning and working on the show in the beginning of the semester. Just goes to show-hard work does pay off.

## SAGS Homecoming Service Provides an Alternative to the Homecoming Party

By Marisa K. Phillips  
Hornet Correspondent

The night of the Homecoming Party, there was another party going on- but it wasn't on campus. Students Against A Godless Society, or SAGS as it is commonly known, held its own "homecoming party" at Whatcoat United Methodist Church in Dover. The service featured Elder Tawana Ricks of Wilmington, Del., who provided an encouraging message to those in attendance.

Rae'Nita Shazier, president of SAGS was excited about the event and felt it necessary to provide an alternative for students on campus. "The service was blessed," she says. "SAGS is excited about the direction it is taking and its move to the next level. Many people are realizing that it's time to get their lives in order. Recess is over!"

The students in attendance expressed their appreciation for the service. Adrienne Roach, who attend-

ed the service, comments, "I was happy that there was an alternative to the party. Those who would rather go to church had somewhere to go."

Kristin Smith described the service as "very uplifting." She says, "I received a spiritual blessing and appreciated being a part of something more productive for me than going to the party."

SAGS, which boasts a commitment to saving souls on campus, was Voted Student Organization of the Year last year, here on campus.

Members attribute that honor to hard work and dedication to making a difference on campus. Conducting events like the homecoming service is a way that SAGS hopes to do just that. Lawrence Carpenter reflects on the evening, saying, "Even though it wouldn't have been considered a party to most, it was to me. I did as much dancing and sweating as most of those who went to the 'real' homecoming party."

## DSU Homecoming Step Show Showcases Campus Fraternities & Sororities



The lovely ladies of Delta Sigma Theta performing at the homecoming Step Show.

By Marisa K. Phillips  
Hornet Correspondent

This year's homecoming step show was a testament to DSU's ability to unite in peaceful celebration. Students filled the Memorial Hall gym to its capacity to see Del State sororities and fraternities compete for top honors in the annual step competition. The event, free for all DSU students, reflected SGA's careful planning and hard work. The work was well worth it, as students responded favorably to the festivities.

There was, however, one primary complaint: the gym was overcrowded to the point where some students where not allowed in. Lori Nelson, who attended the event, shared her

thoughts, saying, "I enjoyed the step show, but I didn't like that fact that there wasn't enough seating and it was very crowded. There should have been a set amount of people to attend or arrangements should have been made to have it somewhere else." Bianca Parker agrees. "The show was very nice, but a little crowded."

Students where forgiving of the inconvenience, focusing on the importance of the unifying power of homecoming. Freshman Class President Harold McCray comments, "The step show was a positive, unifying, and fun activity. I wish we had more activities like it on campus." Alicia Thomas says that the step show, "united the school with Del State pride."

Representing the sororities on

campus where the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta and the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta. For the fraternities, Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma were represented. At the end of the evening, the panel of judges, comprised of representatives from each sorority and fraternity, named Delta Sigma Theta and Phi Beta Sigma as this year's winners.

Sean Parker-Berry of Alpha Phi Alpha shared his thoughts about the show, saying, "I believe this year's step show was great and everyone was at their best. The crowd was into the show, which made everyone step even harder." Donald Parker of Phi Beta Sigma sums it all up, describing the step show as, "the best since '98."

## Comedians get Physical at Homecoming Comedy Show

By Yvette Forrest  
Staff Writer

The Education and Humanities Theater was packed on October 17 for the Homecoming Comedy Show with senior Lateef Miles as the MC for the night. Four well-known comedians, Leslie, Shang, Rob Stapleton and Capone, did their thing as Delaware State students and faculty alike were rolling in the aisles.

Leslie (of BET's Comic View) opened the show with her reflections of college life. Note: Due to the language of the comedians, quotes will not be printed. *You just had to be there!*

"I thought Leslie was the funniest one. When she started hitting that girl with the microphone, I couldn't take anymore," said freshman Tracy Whitmore, of Leslie generating some

crowd participation from a subject that was sexually explicit. "She knows that was wrong."

After Leslie's set, Shang (also of Comic View) continued where Leslie left off. The crowd hollered. As for the unknown female audience member, she was not off the hook yet. "Yo, Shang is a funny dude. I bet that girl wanted to leave after he was through," rallied sophomore Kevin Davis.

Shang had a more serious delivery than the other comedians did. He spoke of black consciousness and how African-Americans should wake up and familiarize themselves with their surroundings to grow as a people.

Rob Stapleton, who is a veteran to the DSU stage, was one of the key highlights of the night. He started by cracking on DJ Nix-in-the-Mix because of microphone trouble.

"You're always suppose to have a back up Mic," clowned Stapleton.

Student Government Association President Maurice Suggs was also a target of Stapleton's free style humor. "Reese," as known to many, was a great participant and laughed it up with the rest of the audience.

Capone was the final comedian to bless DSU with his talents. "He had to be the funniest," said freshman Brian Thomas. "He was real. The joke about his girl working at the World Trade Center during the terrorist attacks had to be classic." Note: Please let's not be confused, the joke had no reference of the attacks itself being funny. *Let's not go there!*

The comedy show was an obvious success. The comedians came with something for everyone and left with standing ovations.



# AROUND CAMPUS

## Interview with Regina Thompson

### Reign on Miss DSU

By Patricia Jensen,  
Hornet Correspondent

She is gracious, elegant, kind and soft-spoken and she possesses a caring heart. Who is this phenomenal yet humble woman? She is Miss Delaware State University 2001-2002.

Regina Thompson, who is our newest Miss DSU, was born and raised in Meridian, Mississippi. Her philosophy is the golden rule, "do unto others" as you will have them do unto you".

Her mission as Miss DSU is to bring diversity to the campus. She wants women to come together to celebrate women hood. "Our campus is so diverse because we have students from all over the world," she says.

Diversity Sisterhood in Unity: Delaware State University, is used because of the many different cultures DSU represents.

She says, "it takes the strength of a sisterhood in order to move mountains. Unity is our strength."

Through sisterhood she wants to convey a message that it's okay to learn other cultural aspects. She uses her speeches to stress the unity portion of her mission. Recently, she had a chance to speak at a dinner for international students. She was able to talk about being unified even through cultural differences.

These days Miss DSU is very busy. She travels to various places making appearances and speeches as she represents Delaware State University.

In the spring she will be DSU's first student ambassador on an international level. She will study abroad in France. As a spokesperson for DSU she will continue to spread her same mission: diversity, unity and strength. She will venture back to the states during Miss DSU week so that she



Miss DSU and her Royal Court.

can carry on with business as usual before heading back to France. Regina plans to have an activity every night

of that week which will represent diversity.

Her journey as Miss DSU will

prove to be both wonderful yet fulfilling. Reign on Miss DSU and may your reign be supreme.

## Interview w/ SGA President, Maurice Suggs



SGA Executive Council (left to right) Maurice Suggs, Ronika Money, Jarel Harvey, Donald Clark and Tamara Evans.

by Michael Feeney  
Hornet correspondent

Student Government Association (SGA) President, Maurice Suggs recently discussed Homecoming 2001, the current state of public parties, the SGA budget, and community service, as well as upcoming events.

Suggs, also known to his peers as "Big Reese," was elected President in April 2001 and came into office with a group known as "The Solution." Vice President Mark Richardson, Treasurer Jarel Harvey, Corresponding Secretary Tamara Evans, and Recording Secretary Adjouratou Zongo were elected along with Suggs. But, for personal reasons Richardson and Zongo stepped down from their positions.

This opened the door for Ronika Money and Donald Clark, who filled

the spots of Vice President and Recording Secretary, respectively. Money, Chairman of the Student Senate and Clark, President of National Pan Hellenic Council were great additions according to Reese, who referred to his new cabinet as an, "All-Star group." Ironically, Money and Clark both ran on the cabinet, which lost to "The Solution." Reese also stated this year's SGA wants to have a personal approach with the student body by making their faces known, as well as having an "open door policy."

Homecoming week 2001 included a pep rally, comedy show, fashion show, students vs. faculty basketball game, step show, concert, and even a party. According to Reese, the week

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## COULD YOU BE DRAFTED?

### Law requires registration with the Selective Service System

By Michael Feeney  
Hornet Correspondent

Young men between the ages of 18-25 years of age are required by U.S. law to register for the Selective Service System (SSS) or face a fine up to \$250,000 and/or a prison term of up to five years. The Selective Service System provides manpower to the armed forces in an emergency, and with the recent terrorists attacks this system could be put in effect in the near future. It also runs an Alternative Service Program for men classified as conscientious objectors during a draft.

The agency is activated when a crisis occurs which requires more troops than the volunteer military can supply. Then Congress decides to activate the draft, but it's not officially started until the president signs legislation. The draft starts with a lottery based on birthdays that determines the order registered men

are called up by Selective Service. Next, state directors and reserve forces officers are activated and ordered to report for duty. Registrants with low lottery numbers are given physical, mental, and moral evaluations to determine whether they are fit for military service. Those who pass the evaluation will receive induction orders and the Selective Service must deliver the first inductees to the military within 193 days from the onset of a crisis.

Currently, a draft has not been put into order. On Wednesday, September 19, 2001, White House Spokesman Ari Fleisher said, "There is no consideration of reinstating the draft at this time and from my conversations with the Pentagon, it's not something they anticipate." A week later, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld was questioned at a Pentagon news conference about the draft, where he stated, "The draft is not some-

thing that we've addressed and it is not something that is immediately before us. At the moment I do not foresee the need to do that."

The students of Delaware State University would be greatly affected by such a draft with the majority of the student body between the ages of 18-25. Rumors that being in college protects you from the draft are not true. According to the SSS, a college student may have his induction postponed until he finishes the current semester or, if a senior, the end of the academic year. When asked about the possibility of a draft, Freshman, Derek Sawyer said, "I think a draft is necessary sometime in the near future, but I would rather not participate in the war."

Student financial aid, citizenship, federal job training, and even federal jobs are at risk if you do not register for SSS. Males born after December 31,

1959, who aren't registered with SSS won't qualify for student loans or grant programs such as: Pell Grants, College Work Study, Guaranteed Student/Plus Loans, and National Direct Student Loans. Also, in order to work in jobs in the Executive Branch of the Federal government and the U.S. Postal Service, you must be registered with SSS. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) requires all men entering the country under the age of 26 to register with SSS in order to get citizenship. A man must also be registered to take advantage of programs that train young men for jobs in auto mechanics and other skills offered by the Workforce Investment Act.

Some might wonder if women are required to participate in the Selective Service System and the answer is no. The law specifically states: "male persons" must register, but females are

welcome to register if they chose to. In an interesting note, in 1981 there was a Supreme Court decision, *Rostker v. Goldberg*, which declared registering only men did not violate the due process clause of the Constitution.

The Military Selective Service Act established and governs the operations of the Selective Service System and requires males between the ages of 18-25 to register. Even though a draft has not been put into action, according to this Act and Federal Law, young men are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. If you are 17 years of age, you may register and Selective Service will keep your information on file and process it automatically within 30 days of your 18th birthday. Registration will be accepted if it's late, but not if you are 26 years old or older. If you need to register, go to [www.sss.gov](http://www.sss.gov).



# COMMENTARY

## What's a Concert without Groupies?

By Yvette Forrest  
Staff Writer

If you attended the 2001 Homecoming concert you obviously felt the sweltering heat of the Memorial Hall Gymnasium, but you couldn't have been as hot as the groupies lingering backstage.

For the first time in my life I witnessed, first hand, what women are capable of doing just to chill (and I do use that term loosely) with artists who make money by degrading their very character. Let me give you one of the scenarios of the night.

"But officer, I was already in there. I had to leave to get my girlfriend so she wouldn't get lost."

"Sorry ma'am, but no one is allowed in the dressing rooms without backstage passes."

"Please mister, I left my wallet in there and I'm about to leave. Can I just go and get my money?"

"Sorry ma'am I can't let you do that."

"Who the f\*ck do you think you are? You ain't even a real cop!"

"Please step to the side ma'am."

"Okay, I was just playing. Really, I was back there. You can ask that guy right there!"

The two females eventually succeeded at getting to the dressing room, the officer was distracted at the time, despite the interrogation by the police officer. This act alone is embarrassing without revealing the names of the females so I won't go there.

In another degrading situation backstage, two females (who appeared to be friends) participated in a mini contest in order to be invited to

the dressing room with Ludacris. Now they just wanted to know what they had to do to earn this privilege.

As I stood by the exit door I watched the two females to see just how far they would go to win that contest. After the females shook everything that they could, the hype man eventually chose the winner, leaving the other girl lonely and embarrassed. She quickly got over her situation only to relocate to the guarded dressing room door to initiate her next move.

I know there are females that are reading this commentary and saying to themselves, "She did what she had to do. What's wrong with that?" What's wrong is you never know who is watching you. People are quick to place labels on us (women) and that cannot be acceptable. No disrespect, but the females that don't seem to care that they are perceived as "bitches and hoes" deserve those labels wholeheartedly.

For decades we have been trying to secure our rightful place in this society, but for some reason, you seem to be content with the current stigma that is being placed upon us. This is not who we are by any means so why accept it? Why let society get the best of us?

From what I was told, the backstage atmosphere was tame compared to last year. Tame or not, this cycle will continue on. And from the looks of it, this negative stigma will continue to thrive as long as Homecoming groupies, and the images that they portray, exist. Let's get it together DSU.

## The Difference between Consciousness and Righteousness

By JUST-I-Cee-Equality

Like sheep, many students at this historical institute of higher learning are easily led in the wrong direction. Yet, sometimes it's hard to be led in the right direction. This is true because it's easy to do what is known, and what is given, yet hard to do what is not known, and what has been withheld. It is a common theme, not only amongst college students in general, but for individuals globally.

However, we are not to blame. We were not born savage or ignorant by nature, but made this way through oppression. This process of oppression continues to plague us today directly and indirectly in more subtle ways. Currently oppression comes from the people, places, and things we invite into our circumference daily, including our own thoughts. Our thoughts often send us mixed blessings of freedom because they can allow us to reach our purest capacity by involving ourselves in our higher nature, or our lowest capacity by acting uncivilized. We tend to say what we think and act out what we say.

Through the repetition of our actions, habits are dictated, your habits eventually become your character, and your character consequently manifests your destiny.

Once consciousness is achieved, righteous thoughts, words, and actions can be asserted. Consciousness is simply possessing an awareness of one's personal or collective identity. Being morally upright and just defines a righteous individual. Now is the time to be consciously aware, and sustain your self from inequality.

We should all take advantage of this time in college to seek and attain academic excellence, and become mobile in our careers. You cannot be a righteous human being and perform unrighteous acts. Once we have defined our constraints, and negative reinforcements, we must then draw upon our strengths and proceed forward, assertively toward our goals in life.

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## Black Studies program

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the reality of the BPP and its legacy.

Cortnay Sessions, a freshman here at DSU, voiced her thoughts on the programs of the week. She said, "The most important point that I think Bobby Seale made in his presentation is, when he was talking about the up building of the Black Panther Party, compared to what we see in the Black Panther movie."

Another student, Jonathan Davis, who is a first year student, commented on his view of the week. He said, "I thought it was a good overview, it wasn't just about Black Studies, it was more about the unification of all cultures, not just Black."

The entire week of Black Studies Program events sought to enlighten students on African-American history, and in particular, to make a parallel between the youth who led movements in the 60's and the 70's, today's youth, and the struggles that still exist within the Black and global community as a result of these imperative events.

## Forever in Our Hearts

By Tyjanea Harper  
Hornet Correspondent

Tragedy, as profound and perversely detrimental as the attack on America on September 11, 2001, was painfully shocking and disturbing to citizens of the United States. Some United States citizens held the notion that because America is advanced technologically, it is removed from a disaster with such enormous personal and economical adverse effects. Moreover, the overwhelmingly chronic pain that this attack generated, left this country for a moment, in solid mourning. Nonetheless, Americans' patriotic spirit and unmovable faith enabled citizens to be resilient and endure this great hardship. Ultimately, this unthinkable tragedy has propelled many to refocus their priorities and to live each day to the fullest.

In observing the attitudes of Americans that were directly and indirectly affected by this great tragedy, it is evident that some attitudes have been positively altered. Also, the nation has learned to place their values in the proper level of importance. America's faith in God has become precedent in different people's lives as well as in different institutions. Moreover, the president of the United States set aside a day of National Prayer and Remembrance. Setting aside a day to embrace spirituality as a mechanism to bring solace to the shattered hearts of Americans set a positive tone for the country.

It encouraged the citizens to rely on a power greater than mankind to sustain their emotional well being. Furthermore, understanding the importance of family has been revived. Families have united to strengthen one another in order to overcome the effects of their deep-seated pain. Ultimately, Americans have positively embraced things that truly matter in life.

Time is a precious commodity. Respect one another. Lend a helping hand. Take education seriously. Have fun. Be in contact with your spirituality. Understand that the essence of life encompasses all of the above. Things that really matter in life should take precedence because time does not delay itself for anyone. It is imperative not to put off what can be done today because tomorrow isn't promised. Moreover, this American Tragedy has surely reinforced the need to live life to the fullest.

This American Tragedy has coerced citizens to understand the need for reformation on a personal and national level. The ability to recognize and implement change determines the quality of life for an individual and a nation. Therefore, implementing valuable priorities and living life to the fullest is forever in the hearts of America.

## The Art of Listening

By: JUST-I-Cee-Equality

**PAY ATTENTION!** You can think four times as fast as anyone can speak. So, try not to get distracted. Before you is the art of listening fully understood by me, *JUST-I-Cee-Equality*. These tools for survival are very critical to have, especially at the repugnant state the world is presently in. Listening can be as rewarding as talking in any given situation. The art of listening, when practiced, can offer endless possibilities of vicissitudes.

It is important to listen through the talker's ears to see the problem or difficulty through his/her eyes. If you hold your tongue long enough by not responding to the first complaint or objection impulsively, it allows you to gather the whole story. Try to detect the main theme of what is said, before you question, interrupt, or contradict. If possible, avoid arguing with people; this substitutes emotionality and rationality.

It is not necessary to comment on every comment. You must know your pet peeves and pet ideas. Without

acknowledging the two as standards, you will become more susceptible to being betrayed. Be careful to distinguish between the substance of what is said, and how it is said. An effective listener never prejudices another person because of status, appearance, or manner in which he/she speaks.

Listening well is the initial step in gaining understanding, even if you disagree with the talker's side. In this instance, the listener then should restate his/her position so both parties can understand clearly what was said. Most of the time, many complaints are basic emotions spilling out and often never based on intellect. If you listen to the facts and the ideas that the facts represent, it makes it easier to identify both the facts and the personal feelings. So as we walk through the valley under the shadows of our ancestors on this campus and worldwide, I encourage all to not only hear me, but listen to me. And then you will understand.

P.E.A.C.E (Proper Education Always Corrects Errors)

## The Black Studies Program: Upcoming Events for Fall 2001/ Spring 2002

By Christina Blakeney  
News Editor

During the week of October 21st, the Black Studies Program sponsored a celebration of the 35th Anniversary of the Black Panther Party, following the theme "Rethinking Black Liberation Struggles." Although the well-attended, organized proceedings of that week are over, you can look forward to other events sponsored by the Black Studies Program throughout the remainder of the Fall 2001 semester. In addition, Spring 2002 will bring the following Black Studies Program events:

- The Delaware State University Black Studies Library will reopen with new hours and resources.
- A Black History Month Celebration will be held during the month of February and will follow the theme of "Continuity and Change."
- The first installment of the *International Forum and Lecture Series* will transpire, following the theme of "International Conflict and Global Oppression."

Students of Delaware State University are also encouraged to complete a minor in Black Studies. To register, ask questions, or make comments, call Professor Yohuru Williams (Director of the Black Studies Program) at 302-857-6630 or Professor Baruti Kopano (Assistant Director of the Black Studies Program) at 302-857-6587.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Music Review

### Red Star Sounds, Volume one: Soul Searching • Various Artists

By Sadiqa Glenn  
Entertainment Editor

*Red Star Sounds, Volume one: Soul Searching* may be one of the best compilation CD's of the year. It features new tracks from different artists such as Erykah Badu, India Arie, Amel Larrieux and the Roots. The overall sound of *Red Star Sounds* is a smooth mixture of Soul, Jazz, and R&B—a refreshing break from the typical computer produced tracks you hear a lot of in mainstream music today.

*Red Star Sounds* features several new tracks from a variety of talented up and coming artists. Songs like "Don't you forget it" by new artist Glenn Lewis, "High off you" by Jack Herrera, and "Sweetest Thing" by Lathun, are some of the best ballads on this CD.

What makes this CD so unique is that it has such a diverse group of artists on it. Artists like Nelly Furtado, Damien and Steven Marley, and Macy Gray show the diversity of this



album. *Red Star Sounds* also features Jill Scott's "A long walk" (a touch of jazz remix), which is a more upbeat version of the original.

With the exception of Macy Gray's "We've got enough", the

album is very relaxing and easy to listen to. The artists featured on this CD show that Soul music is still very much alive and that there are still talented and creative musicians in the music industry.

## Movie Review: "13 Ghosts"

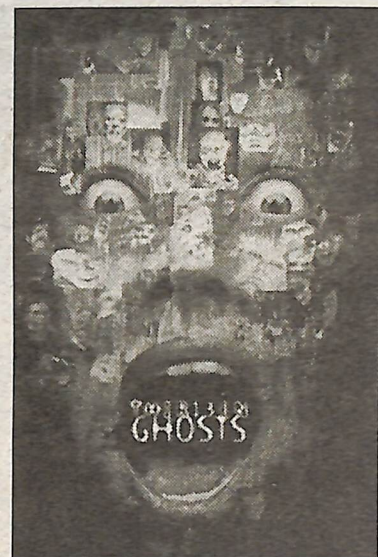
### Good effects, Good Make-up, Bad Acting

By Sadiqa Glenn  
Entertainment Editor

*13 Ghosts* has enough ghastly images and grotesque faces to haunt your mind for days even if you are not afraid of the dark. This film, directed by Steve Beck, is a remake of William Castle's *13 Ghosts* (1960).

Tony Shaloub plays the main character, Arthur Kriticos, a widowed father of two children, who inherits a beautiful, yet mysterious glass house from his deceased uncle Cyrus (F. Murray Abraham). This sounds like a dream come true for the family, considering they live in a small apartment and are in debt. However, they soon find out that what appears to be a dream come true, turns out to be their worse nightmare.

Although the film drags a bit in the beginning, and you may wonder what the plot is at first, it begins to pick up towards the middle of the film when the family becomes trapped inside of this house filled with angry spirits. Towards the end of the film you will find yourself jumping out of



your seat or turning your face away from the gruesome images on the screen. This is not a film for those who have weak stomachs!

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## DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

November 1, 2001

To: Delaware State University Student Body

From: Maurice L. Suggs  
President, SGA

Re: Fall Semester 2001

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I send you greetings. The purpose of this letter is to put the student body up to date with the progress of Student Government so far this semester. We started working very hard during the summer in preparation for the fall semester.

We started the semester with a very successful transition week for incoming freshmen and transfer students. Highlights of the week included an exceptional Meet the Greeks session, and our first annual Freshmen Ball. The ball truly showed Delaware State University the level of class and style that the incoming freshmen possess.

We followed transition week with welcome back week, which was also very successful. On September 14, we held our welcome back social. We fought an uphill battle during the summer months in order to have this social, and it was an enjoyable event with only minor problems.

Homecoming 2001 included the fashion show, comedy show, step show, concert, coronation, the party, and the gospel concert. I cannot express the amount of preparation that went into Homecoming. It was a triumphant success, and although we made a valiant effort to make the week perfect, some things happened that were beyond our control. It is important that the students of Delaware State University know that SGA always has the best interests of the student body in mind and would never do anything to discredit ourselves as student leaders, the student body, or DSU in any way.

In closing I would just like to say that we will put just as much effort into the rest of the school year as we have so far. SGA keeps an open door policy. If there are any questions, students are always welcome in our offices.

We look forward to serving DSU in the future.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## SGA interview

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was successful and incident free. "The student body did a wonderful job this year conducting themselves in an adult manner," said the Philly native. He also commended the past SGA's for setting the tone. "People just want to have activities," added Reese. "People just want to enjoy themselves." The only problem with homecoming according to Reese was a large amount of phony tickets.

A lot of people like parties, especially the ones they can share with their friends from home or even rela-

tives. When asked about the possibility of parties becoming open to the public again Reese said, "That's our goal, but we need to set the tone this semester, so that when we ask for public parties they can reflect on what we've had so far." When the 2001-2002 SGA came into office there were no parties at all, but through working with student affairs parties were brought back. The parties may not occur as often as they once did, but the SGA is taking it one step at a time.

The SGA is also doing many positive things this year. Reese made it clear that the SGA is looking to

change the public image of Delaware State University students by getting involved in the community. Suggs wants to encourage the student body to get involved during the month of November as they go out looking to create a relationship with the youth by talking to them about college.

Planning trips to local community centers is only one of the upcoming events. In addition, the SGA is hosting the third Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on November 13, which is open to the community.

The SGA also took part in supporting the American Red Cross after the

tragedy on September 11, 2001 by donating \$1,000 from the first party of the year. Free events are often associated with this year's SGA. Student transition week was filled with free events for the freshman to attend. Everything from a party, to a 3-on-3 tournament, a Freshman Ball, and even a trip to Rehoboth Beach. The free events did not stop there because during welcome back week the SGA hosted a free comedy show and a drive through movie. Food and drinks are also provided free of charge at most of these events. Reese also announced there would be another free comedy show on November 8th.

Where do they get the money?

The answer is from the SGA budget, which is made up of a \$100 SGA activity fee that each DSU student is charged. According to the president, \$80 stays with the SGA while \$20 goes to student affairs.

Student affairs consist of intramural sports, the game room, student activities, and student leadership. SGA funds the budgets of Miss DSU, the Hornet Newspaper, WDSU radio, the Statesman Yearbook, and over 50 organizations. It is also because of the SGA activity fee that many DSU events are free. Reese stated, "Our philosophy is that you guys pay an SGA fee already, so why should we charge you more for something you already paid for."

When asked what is the goal of the SGA this year, Reese had this to say: "Our goal is to make sure the student body's voice is heard. Every student is a leader. It's the job of the SGA to make sure these leaders become effective, so they can accomplish the goals they set for themselves and others."

In conclusion, Reese wants everyone to remember the SGA office door is always open. Room 137 in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center is where the SGA office can be found with hours from 10am to 4:30pm. If you have any questions, or would like to get involved in community service, the SGA office number is 857-7229.

## 13 Ghosts

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The special effects and make up are excellent and make the ghosts seem very realistic. However, the special effects do not cover up the bad acting seen in some of the characters, especially, rapper Rah Digga's character, Maggie, the nanny. The fact that she plays a hair roller wearing, ignorant, modern-day "mammy" is the biggest disappointment. To make matters worse, she displayed an obvious lack of acting skill, which can be expected, considering she is a rapper, not an actress. It seems as if her role was somewhat irrelevant to the film, yet she managed to be the one who saves the family in the end.

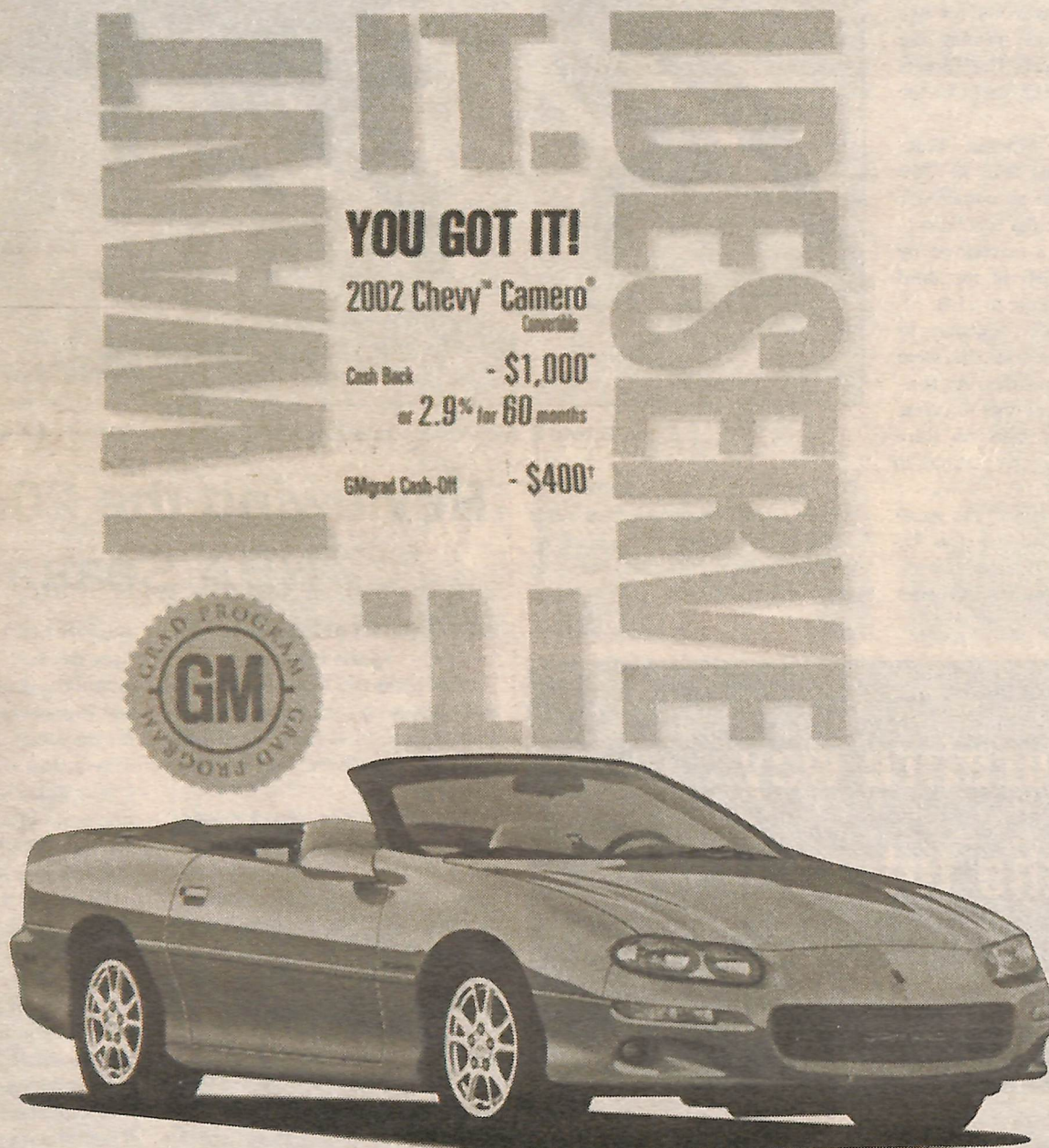
Actress, Shannon Elizabeth plays the role of Kathy, the eldest daughter, and her role was also weak and somewhat irrelevant to the film. On the contrary, actor J.R. Bourne, who plays Ben, the ghost hunter, played his role very well and added a little humor to this film.

Like many horror films, the ending can be predicted easily, but there are a few unexpected twists in the plot toward the end. Overall, the film is a good thriller that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

## SOUND CHECK

The Hornet's top 10 CDs

- 1 Michael Jackson-Invincible
- 2 Various Artists-Red StarSounds, Volume One: Soul Searching
- 3 Angie Stone-Mohagany Soul
- 4 Faith-Faithfully
- 5 Ja Rule-Pain is Love
- 6 Mr. Cheeks-John P. Kelly
- 7 Fabolous-Ghetto Fabolous
- 8 Busta Rhymes-Genesis (Nov. 13)
- 9 Ghostface Killah-Bulletproof Wallets (Nov. 13)
- 10 Jill Scott-Experience: Jill Scott (Nov.20)



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# SPORTS

## DSU SPORTS BRIEFS

By Yvette Forrest  
Sports Editor

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
(October 27) The DSU Women's Team finishes fifth/Men's Team finishes seventh in the 2001 MEAC Cross Country Championships.

**Key Runners- (women)** Dinah Mensah, third overall and received All MEAC Honors, (men) Mathew Gordineer, 23rd.

**BASKETBALL**  
The DSU Men's and Women's basketball seasons are approaching fast. Here are the regular season openers: (men) Hartford at DSU November 16 (Friday) at 4pm. (women) DSU at Fresno State in Fresno, CA November 17 (Saturday) at 7 pm.

**Key Players- (men)** Andre Mathews, forward. (women) Ashley Etheridge, guard

**FOOTBALL**  
DSU lost to South Carolina State in Orangeburg, SC (October 28, 2001). Score: 42-21

**Key Players- Corey** Hutchins (one-yard TD reception to tie score 21-21 early in the third quarter). Maurice Foster (99 yards rushing/TD). DSU beat Savannah State in Savannah, GA 45-22. This was the Hornet's first trip to Savannah State.

**Key Players- Deshaun Morris** (two TD receptions). Kirtrell Barnes (7 of 12 pass completions for 104 yards/2 TD's). Maurice Foster (97 yards rushing/TD). Justin Mitchell (18-yard fumble return for a TD).

The Delaware State University Hornets came ready to play against Morgan State on Homecoming weekend winning the game 38-12. This was also a day to welcome back seniors Deshaun Dennis and Maurice Foster to the Hornet lineup. Running back Vincent Sewell ran for 11 yards with 6:31 left in the first quarter to give DSU its first touchdown of the game. DSU stepped up their running game with Sewell rushing for 57 yards, Foster coming off the bench to add 110 yards and Calvin Ford (who was out for two games due to injuries) posting big rushing numbers as well. The Hornets had a season-high 312 yards in the game.

A fumble by Morgan State stretched the Hornets lead to 14-0 with a 75-yard return by cornerback Stephen Brown for the touchdown. A five yard run for a touchdown by Foster with 11:26 left in the third pushed the Hornets score to 21-0.

Morgan State made a few plays to put points on the score board but were unsuccessful at penetrating the Hornet defense. DSU was able to create fumbles and make stops on third down opportunities at crucial times in the game.

One of the key plays of the game was a 28-yard touchdown pass by quarterback Kirtrell Barnes to wide receiver James Edmonds to give DSU a lead of 28-0 late in the third quarter. DSU snapped a three-game losing streak at home while breaking Morgan State's two-game winning streak collectively.

By Yvette Forrest  
Sports Editor

## DSU Victorious at Homecoming Game



Steve Brown & Ato Polk combine on tackle. Photo by Herb Delancey

## Reviewing the 2001-2002 NBA Season

By Yvette Forrest  
Sports Editor

This year's NBA season is under-way. Plenty of changes have been made which could make this season one of the best ever. Here is what's going on...

Well, for starters, The Vancouver Grizzlies are now the Memphis Grizzlies with Jason Williams and rookie Shane Battier looking to revamp their franchise. The Sixers look like the walking wounded with Allen Iverson, Aaron McKie, and Eric Snow starting the season on the bench, but rookie Speedy Claxton looks ready to take control. The Portland Trailblazers have Derrick Anderson and first year head coach Maurice Cheeks (and Shawn Kemp back from rehab). Anthony Mason and Tim Hardaway split from the Miami Heat to Milwaukee and Dallas respectfully. The Atlanta Hawks may be the sleeper team of the season with starters Sha-reef Abdur-Rahim, Toni Kukoc, Theo Ratliff, and Jason Terry. The L.A. Clippers are still young and talented and the L.A. Lakers are still the cocky NBA Champions. The Nets are bound for success with Jason Kidd and a healthy

Here are the top ranked teams in the East and West compiled by the Hornet Sports Staff:

East  
1 Orlando Magic  
2 Philadelphia 76ers  
3 Milwaukee Bucks  
4 Toronto Raptors  
5 Miami Heat  
6 New Jersey Nets  
7 Indiana Pacers  
8 Boston Celtics  
West  
1 L.A. Lakers  
2 Sacramento Kings  
3 Dallas Mavericks  
4 San Antonio Spurs  
5 Portland Trailblazers  
6 Houston Rockets  
7 Utah Jazz  
8 L.A. Clippers

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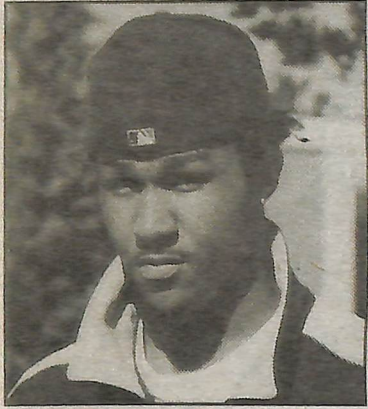
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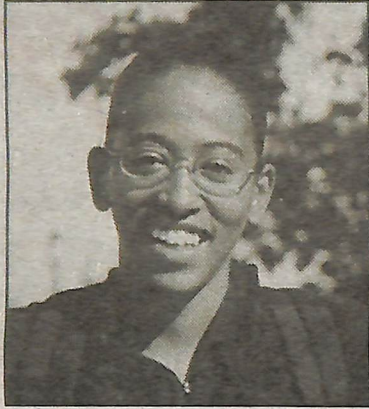


# STUDENT VOICES

## What was your favorite Homecoming event and why?



**Anthony Holly, Sophomore, Mechanical Engineer.** I did not attend any Homecoming events because I was not interested in the concert line-up, and I felt that the party last year was packed and I was not interested in going at all.



**Melissa Marsh, Junior, Accounting (Junior Class Vice President).** My favorite Homecoming activity was the Comedy Show, because I got to meet all of the comedians and the show was off the hook.



**Atyah Rhodes, Junior, Fashion Merchandising.** I attended all the Homecoming events and I found that all of them were OK, but I think that the events could have been much better.



**Isaiah Stokes, Junior, Accounting.** My favorite Homecoming event was the student vs. faculty basketball game, because the half-time show was terrific. It was a lot going on and it was sponsored by From. Our. Neighborhood. To. Yours. (F.O.N.T.Y.) I really had a good time and wish that we could do it again next year.



**Della Deese, Freshman, Physics & Biology.** My favorite event was the fashion show because I like to see hot, sexy bodies like Khary Darlington.



**Sherrie Smith, Sophomore, Primary Education.** I did not go to any of the Homecoming events because I really wasn't feeling like going to events like that, I did go to the party and it was alright but it was really nothing spectacular to me.



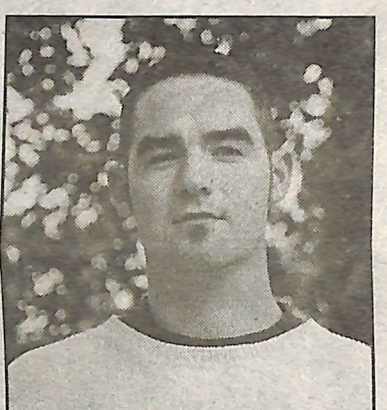
**Alex Outlaw, Sophomore, Fashion Merchandising.** The only Homecoming event I went to was the fashion show; I thought that that was a good event. I could not get into the step show because it was filled to capacity because too many outsiders came.



**Velma Edmonds, Senior, Psychology.** My favorite Homecoming event was the step show because all of the students were out and having a good time and there was no fights.



**Kareem Skinner, Junior, Business Management.** My favorite Homecoming event was the concert. That was the only event I attended. I saved up money so my girl and I could attend. It was a very enjoyable event. Everyone was on their best behavior, the fans gave a great reaction and performances were great.



**Mike O'Dea, Junior, Agriculture.** I did not attend any Homecoming events, but it looked like everyone was having a great time and there were a lot of people on campus. But I also heard that the concert was off the hook.



**Joe Brzeczek, Sophomore, Airway Science.** I did not attend any Homecoming events because I actually did some studying for the first time all semester.



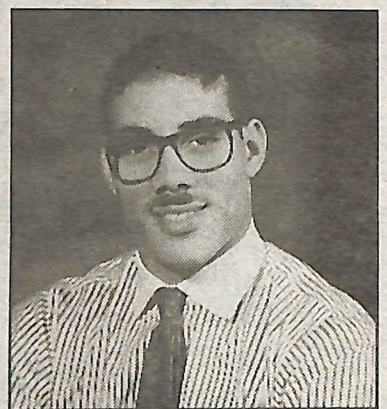
**Nicole Morant, Junior, Sports Management.** I attended all the Homecoming events, but my favorite event was the concert because it was really organized and there were no fights. I love Memphis Bleek and that was the only reason I attended.



**La Thomas, Senior, Fashion Merchandising.** My favorite Homecoming event was none of them. Because I was too drunk to remember any of them.



**Andrew Cuffy, Sophomore, Radio Production.** My favorite event was the concert because everyone came together and there were no fights, and the overall outcome was good and everybody had a fun time.



**Winthrop Gaylord, Focker Grad Student, Library Studies.** I did not attend any Homecoming events because over the summer I spoke to the SGA President and he promised me that we were going to have the "Village People" and "New Kids On The Block" perform at the concert. Those acts we had at the concert this year, I have never seen them before in my life. I WANT MY ACTIVITY FEE MONEY BACK NOW!

Compiled by Jamar Jeffers & Jason Armstead

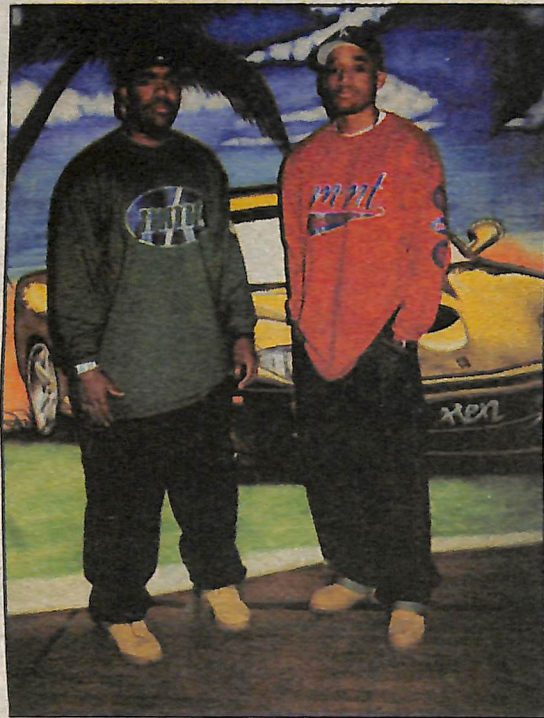
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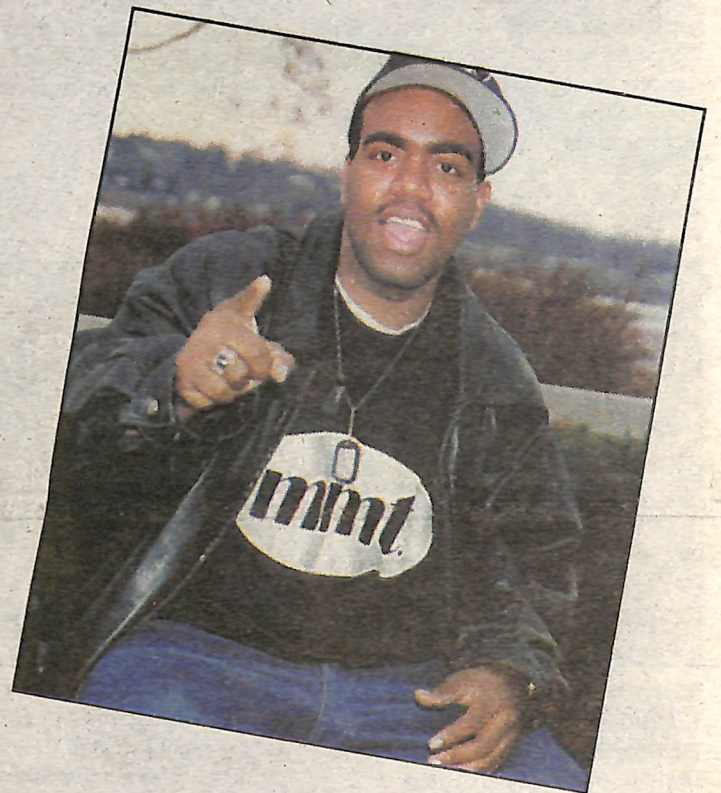
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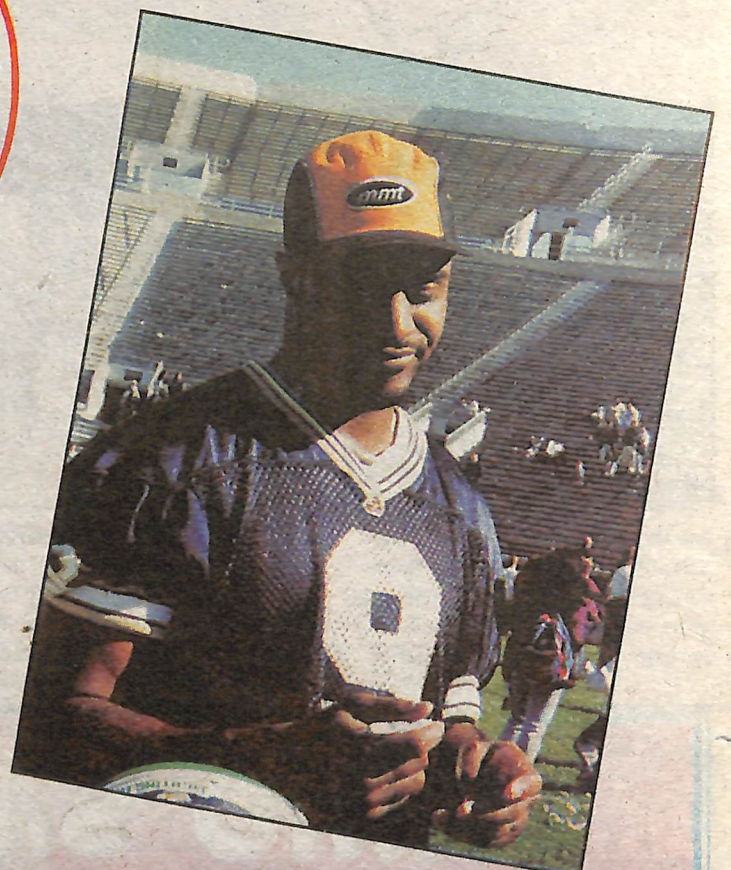
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## 2001 Fall Semester In Review

By JUST-I-Cee-Equality  
Hornet senior writer

This is for all the students who have been buried in their books, under a rock, or in study group simply trying to find truth and missed most of what happened this fall at DSU.

During transition week, the matriculating freshmen and former students competed in a 3-3 tournament. The incoming class had high hopes and high hops, but young talent. The championship went to the ALL-OUT team representing the first state.

Their undefeated streak continued all the way through to the intramural flag-football-championship game where they convincingly beat a tough Reality team (NJ), 36-12. One of ALL-OUT's most dominate players Neil Carr says that, "people thought we couldn't do it, but we're unstoppable." We will see if they can continue their winning ways in the intramural basketball league hosted by Mark Still, next semester.

The Quiet Storm team, comprised of the ladies of Laws Hall, are

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## Student Activities Sponsor Thanksgiving Dinner for Local Senior Citizens

By Marisa K. Phillips  
Hornet Correspondent

The Office of Student Activities sponsored Thanksgiving dinner for local senior citizens on Tuesday, November 13, 2001 in the MLK Auditorium.

A heartfelt welcome was extended to the seniors by SGA President Maurice Suggs. He admonished the group to "take your shoes off, relax and have some fun." The program included the singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by Ronika Money and Dana Moore, a performance by the DSU Whatcoat Praise Dancers, and several selections by members of United Campus Ministries. To give the event an added flare, Miss DSU Regina Thompson favored the seniors with classical music on the piano while they dined.

Many others participated in the event, including class officers, football-team members, and DSU staff members. Campus fraternities and sororities lent their support to make the thanksgiving dinner a success.

## Leaders of the New School: The Rebirth of DSU

University President, DeLauder  
Explains His Goals  
By Michael Feeney,  
Hornet Correspondent

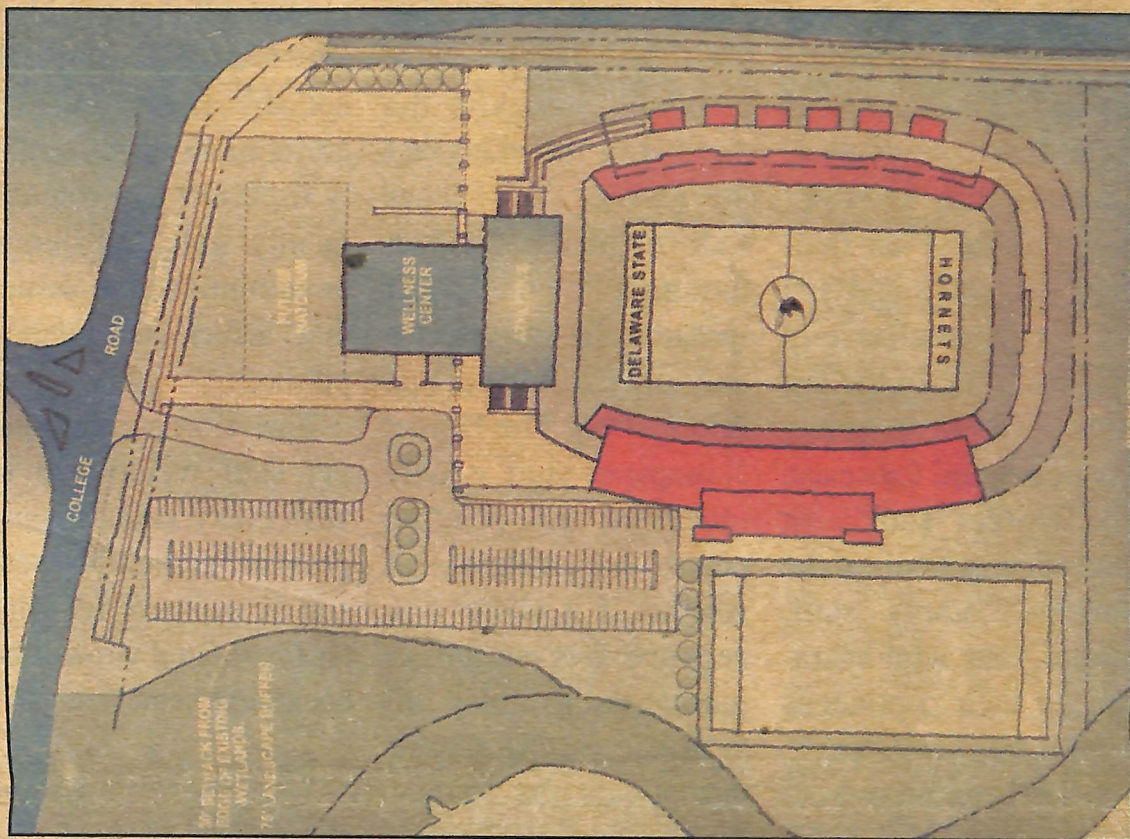
Many students may not realize that the MBNA building, the Science Center, along with the expanded William C. Jason Library and Learning Center are relatively new additions that have changed the physical appearance of this campus.

A new sports complex, new administration building, new student center, new information center, and new research incubator, as well as expanding the "University Courtyard Apartments," will further change the campus.

Most people may see these changes as just new buildings, but there is a man behind the buildings. And that man is Delaware State University President Dr. William B. DeLauder.

President DeLauder has been very instrumental in the physical transformation of the campus. In a recent interview, President DeLauder made it clear that he is working very hard to complete the projects currently underway before he leaves office on June 30, 2003, two years from now.

The biggest project is the \$30 million sports complex, which should be finished before Dr. DeLauder's departure. The institu-



New Wellness and Sports Complex to be completed in 2003.

tion is only committed to financing \$10 million of the project, with the other portion being paid for by the state and a possible corporate sponsor.

The new administration building, which is a \$17.5 million project, will

be completed shortly. The architects and managers of the project told the President that the building should be ready for occupancy in June 2002. When asked why the project has taken so long, President DeLauder stated that the state gives money on

an annual basis rather than all at once like most states and from one year to the next you do not know how much money you are going to get. Another problem was the high water level,

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## Men's Council, Women's Senate

### Student Leaders Want a Positive Environment

By Michael Feeney,  
Hornet Correspondent

The voice of the male and female students living on campus is one that should definitely be heard and Men's Council President Clint Saunders and Women's Senate President Dorsey Jones are working hard to make sure that it is heard loud and clear. When both presidents were interviewed recently they made it clear that they are working hand-in-hand helping to create a positive environment.

When most people think of the Men's Council and Women's Senate they tend to think about the Spring Ball; but Clint Saunders and Dorsey Jones want everyone to know that they do more than that. The purpose of the Men's Council and the Women's Senate is to address all

issues and concerns of the male and female students living on campus.

One issue that Men's Council tackled was parking, mostly due to the problem of students being awakened at night to move their cars. They address these issues by discussing them with Dr. Curry and other administration officials. Residence Life directly funds both organizations and they get their budgets from the room and board fees of both female and males living on campus.

Their budget allows both organizations to host numerous events throughout the academic school year. Taking the students to participate in all-night roller skating and all-day paint ball wars were just two of the events recently hosted by Men's Council. Women's Senate recently hosted a trip to see a play entitled

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Men's Council president Clint Saunders and Women's Senate president Dorsey Jones.

# Happy Holidays!!!



# COMMENTARY

## Letter From The Editor

### Greetings DSU Family

Let me first start off by thanking you once again for picking up the Hornet Newspaper, I hope that everyone is finishing the semester strong in his or her studies. I am sorry that you did not get a chance to hear from me in the last issue; we were somewhat cramped for space. The Hornet staff also sends thanks to all of the students, faculty, staff, alumni, and administrators for their continuous support this semester. It has been brought to my attention that the Hornet Newspaper has been alleged to print untruthful stories in the paper. Let me state that the Hornet Newspaper staff members conduct thorough and fair research for all stories and only print factual information. The Hornet Newspaper staff is only interested in printing news; regardless of whether it is positive or negative. It is our jobs as journalists to relay all available information that affects the student body. Let this be a message to all that the Hornet Newspaper staff will not shy away from our journalistic responsibility to report any student, faculty, staff, and alumni or administrative issues that affect the general public. The Hornet Newspaper staff would like to wish everyone a safe and prosperous holiday season as we leave for winter break, and we will be back next semester.

Hilton

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# NEWS

## "Marcus Garvey-Look for me in the Whirlwind"

By: Christina Blakeney  
News Editor

On Thursday November 15, 2001, the Black Studies Program sponsored a discussion of the documentary film, Marcus Garvey, "Look for me in the Whirlwind."

Students and faculty gathered in the MBNA building for the viewing of the film.

The documentary film, portrayed Garvey's life, in particular his "Back to Africa," movement, and focused on the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA), which Garvey established to further the efforts of uniting African-Americans and creating a strong sense of pride. Dr. Yohuru Williams and Professor Baruti Kopano, emphasized the importance of analyzing, research, and the methods which fallacious information can depict a person inaccurately, and distort the truth.

Everyone received a document of Julius Garvey's response to the film, which was used as a tool for the discussion. During the dialogue, questions were raised about some of the film's inaccuracies and pertinent historical information that was omitted.

Professor Kopano spoke about some of those inaccura-

cies. He thought it was very interesting that the documentary failed to talk about the Maroon roots of Marcus Garvey's father. "They were Black men and women and independent people of Jamaica who physically left the society of slavery to form their own independent societies, and in many cases the European enslavers would attempt to come and bring them back down and would be met with some serious force." Kopano referenced the imperativeness of this to the film. He said, "I thought that it would have been important to show a certain spirit that Marcus Garvey had been introduced to, and that was not introduced in the session."

A member of the audience raised a question about the symbolism of Garvey's "Black Star Line" boat not arriving, which was illustrated in the film. Dr. Williams answered the question, which corresponded to the theme. He said, "I think one of the most powerful themes that runs through this documentary is that of failure. That again is very much in line with what Julius Garvey says about the psychodrama and psychohistory that seems to bottle this particular documentary, as opposed to

any solid scholarship."

Dr. Bradley Skelcher discussed Garvey's "Black Star Line," in Delaware, and the significance of it. He said, "Interesting to know, he chartered the Black Star Line here in Delaware, and he purchased the ship from a white ship owner in Wilmington." At the end of the discussion, Dr. Williams thanked the faculty members and students for participating in all of the events of the semester and informed them of upcoming activities.

One of the students, who attended, commented on the session. Melissa Santosa, a sophomore, said, "I thought it was inaccurate just from what I had read about Marcus Garvey and also from what some of the professors in the discussion said about him. As far as the documentary was concerned, I thought that even if you were unfamiliar with Marcus Garvey you could see an obvious theme in it, in portraying everything he did as being superficial and a failure. It just goes to show that people really need to be reading and not rely only on movies, or documentaries for their historical information."

Another student, senior

Dionne Flatts, talked about the event. She said, "I learned that you can't always take it literally, just going by the tape itself, because of course they're going to exaggerate things for the sake of keeping it more exciting, and in the process will ignore more important aspects of his life. So it taught me that I have to do

more research; you just can't accept one piece of documentation like that."

The program sought to inform students of Garvey's contributions to the African-American community, and to enlighten them on the importance of reading, research, and to critically analyze history.

## Fall Semester In Review

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still shinning their crowns as the three time champions of the Powder Puff league. If you are looking for the Biggest Man on Campus, just ask Newton, Chad Nash or Jason Allen, who bench pressed 425, 335 and 225 respectively.

During October, Residence Life claimed a victory over vandalism and violence during the Homecoming festivities. Parent's Day and Pride Day were a success thanks to the dorm council, administrators and students.

In mid November, Men's Council sponsored a Night of Skating in Elsmere, DE, where 200 students participated. This activity was followed by the efforts of Women's Senate to incite sisterhood by taking 50 females to see the play "Can a Woman Drive a Man Crazy?"

Recently, Men's Council arranged another off campus outing, where 55 DSU students indulged in Paintball wars at Paintball Unlimited in Newark, DE.

Renovations to the gym bleachers,

the new administration building, the weight room, the EH parking lot and Loockerman Hall are clear examples of the high standards the University has for quality through innovation.

Overall, "peaceful" was the most commonly quoted adjective to describe this semester. Some say it is the "Curry Effect, (Dr. Christopher Curry Director of Residence Life)" while many others feel the incident on September 11 has kindled the united glow of the campus.

Chief Officer Wyche credits the decrease of crime on this campus to the great relationship they have with the student body. "I think the student body is more conscious, in terms of safety," he adds. He also encourages students "to not only feel safe, but to be safe by reporting all crimes, no matter the severity, to security."

So thank your selves for allowing each of us to enjoy a very "peaceful, innovative, and successful year, united." Let us continue with this positive energy through 2002 and beyond.

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## Plane Crash Devastates Hispanic Community

By: Christina Blakeney  
News Editor

On November 12, American Airlines flight 587, which was headed to the Dominican Republic, crashed into houses in the Rockaway vicinity of Queens New York.

The crash resulted from engine failure, which caused severe damage and destroyed several houses. About 262 people were killed as a result of this incident. Recently, the flight data recorder that was salvaged revealed the voices of only the pilot and co-pilot, and from the tape nothing seemed to be going wrong. This is another incident that has occurred, in the wake of the attacks on September 11.

Here, at DSU, students commented on the crash and the economic impact on the United States and transportation by air. One student, junior Annette Steward said, "My first impression when I saw it that morning was "Not Again" and

I thought that they were going to close the airports down. I thought that the terrorists might have done it; they should have checked it out in the first place from my understanding. I think security might be a little tighter now at the airports. I know that transportation with the trains and buses have increased, and they say that air flights have decreased."

"It seems like the airports were still crowded; I waited in line for a good hour and a half, just to get through security, I think it's still the same just a little longer, and more in depth with the checking," said Steward.

Rosita Wallace, a sophomore, also responded to the Queens plane crash. She said, "In lieu of everything that has gone on i.e. September 11th, even before then, the crash that Aaliyah had, in light of all of this, it shouldn't have happened because security has been enhanced, therefore everything that

is surrounding and that has to do with the flying of planes should have been enhanced also. It is going to make everyone who thinks about flying on a plane, think twice, now. Definitely people will stay on land more, definitely."

Sophomore, Anna Bateman, also expressed her concerns about air transportation, and thought that the majority of people will travel by land, instead of by air. She said, "Since it was so soon after the September 11 attacks, a lot of people started cashing in their tickets. So if the airlines are already experiencing a drop in sales it progressed even more, and it's making a lot of people afraid to fly, and it's increasing traffic on the ground, and it's more traffic than before and personally, I'm afraid to fly."

Currently, U.S. investigators are still examining the exact cause of the crash and the reasoning behind it.

## Men's, Women's

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"Can a Woman Make a Man Lose His Mind."

The group also joined forces with Men's Council to sponsor a bus trip to an away DSU football game at Hampton University and for the Body & Soul Fashion Show. Saunders and Jones started working together during the summer and agreed that this semester would be the time to prove things that Men's Council and Women's Senate have not done before. "Without teamwork it can't be done," said Saunders.

According to Jones, "We've had a good semester so far, but the best is yet to come." The best being the Spring Ball that both groups are currently working on, which is tentatively scheduled for April 21, 2002. In addition, the Women's Senate has a Mother & Daughter Tea scheduled for December 1, 2001 in the MLK Center from 1-4 P.M. The Men's Council is also working on a basketball tournament, which will have teams from each of the rival states represented until there is only one winner.

Jones, a junior psychology major, from Washington, D.C., leads a group known as J.U.N.O. Before becoming president of Women's Senate, Jones was president of her freshman class

and also helped out with her sophomore class. When asked why she chose the Women's Senate to continue her leadership, she stated her reason was a "lack of unity amongst the sisters on campus."

Saunders, a junior double major in computer science and mathematics, from Wilmington, leads a group known as the "Prodigies of Excellence." He first realized his leadership abilities when as a freshman living in Conwell Hall, he led a group of freshmen to President Dr. DeLauder's office to voice their opinions on problems within the dormitory. He also stated that he has never been a follower and believes that if you're not a follower then you are a leader.

Both leaders feel they have helped to contribute to the positive energy around campus, along with the other student leaders. "I've heard a lot of females talking about the events that Women's Senate and Men's Council have done," stated Jones.

"We took approximately 300 people off campus to a skating rink with outsiders and there wasn't one argument," Saunders said. "Positivity is what this year is all about."



## COMMENTARY

# The Depths of Love

By Khary Darlington,  
Hornet Correspondent

Twenty-six years ago, a young couple met on the campus of Howard University and fell deeply in love. Two years into the relationship, the young couple decided to dedicate their lives to each other and join hands in holy matrimony. Unfortunately, their dedication to one another placed a small stumbling block in the pathways of their individual goals. Both parties involved, aspired to become successful people within their communities.

The young woman pursued a career in nursing while her counterpart attended HU to become a chemical engineer. Deeply in love and aimlessly floating adrift on the desires for each other's life, the young couple made sacrifices and found a way to overcome the obstacle placed in the way of their matrimonial bliss.

Realizing that the demand for registered nurses in the Metropolitan Area was much greater than that of engineers at time, the couple decided it would be in the best interest of the marriage if the young man would withdraw from school to support his wife until

she obtained her degree. The young man agreed to postpone his dreams of becoming a chemical engineer to drive a taxi and support his wife while she finished school.

One thousand and thirty days, and one commencement later, the young woman found work in a local hospital. Pleased with their progress, the married couple began to strive for more.

Initially, once the young woman completed school and found steady work, the young man would lean on the support of his wife, the same way his wife had leaned on him, to fulfill his dream of becoming a chemical engineer. With the taste of success still fresh in the mouth of the married couple, they began to thirst for a better life than that of the one they were living in Northwest, DC.

In an attempt to quench their desire, the young man decided to once again, postpone his dreams, and continued to modestly drive a taxi until they earned enough money to move into the Maryland suburb of Silver Springs. Now filled with the enjoyment having obtained a house in the suburbs, the committed man could go on to

complete his degree at Howard University. Right? Not exactly.

A lot more than a large lawn and the "white picket fence" comes along when purchasing a house. Bills began to prevail and the mortgage established its financial presence and the timeline for the married man to go back to school grew longer. In an attempt to maintain the lifestyle that the couple had established, the humbled man continued to drive a taxi and his wife kept her job at the hospital.

As time went on the wife became extremely unhappy. She told her husband that that the very taxi that drove their marriage from the campus of Howard University to the suburbs of Maryland brought her embarrassment every time she saw it parked in front of their house. After several months of arguments and emotional lacerations, the committed, humble and married man's wife told him that she was going to leave him and wanted a divorce.

Shortly there after the broken man drew a firearm and expressed all of his pain, and years of sacrifice by placing a bullet into the body of his wife. Now flooded

with emotional torment and torn between relief, grief and pain, he turned the gun on himself and wrote the final chapter of the married couple's life.

Was that love? Did love drive him to sacrifice all that he had? Did love drive him to murder, and then to commit suicide?

According to junior business major Steve Brown's definition, the answer to these questions is yes. Mr. Brown states that love, "Can't be explained. Its that feeling that you get when around *that* person...until she does something wrong and you just want to choke her!"

Traces of love can also be found within the definition of Miss Tuere Rodriguez of Brooklyn, NY. The 20-year-old economic major defines love as "giving all of one's self, without the fear of loosing yourself."

The married man in our story endlessly gave all of himself, even in death, throughout his marriage. He gave his dream of becoming a chemical engineer to his wife. He gave his aspirations of becoming a successful person in his community to his wife, and ultimately he gave his life to his wife.

Nineteen-year-old nursing major Dana Moore, says that love, "makes you do stupid stuff 'cause it takes you to the extremes of all you emotions." Miss Moore continues by saying, "the happiness that you have with the person you are in love with, is the happiest you can be, but the pain you feel

from that person, hurts more than anything." If this is the case then love did drive the married man to kill his wife and then turn the gun on himself.

On one side of the emotional spectrum, there was not anything that brought the man more joy than his wife's happiness. On the opposite side of the same emotional spectrum, there was nothing that could leave deadlier wounds on his heart than the rejection of his wife.

What is love really? Is love pain? Is it the exchange of one's innermost feelings and fears for a sense of security and absolute acceptance? Or is love the beautiful and harmonious blend of stupidity and innocence? Is love that force that makes you pick up the phone to apologize? Is it the thing that you promised yourself you would never do again?

Or maybe love is the force that allows you to forgive when your mind tells you not to? Or is love simply the pursuit of an unknown entity that only exists in songs of Luther Vandross, Maxwell and Brian McKnight. Maybe love is a gentle word powerful enough to bring warmth to the soul. Christians proclaim God as love.

Which definition is correct? Perhaps none of them. Maybe a mixture of all them.

Maybe the best answer to the question of what love is, was stated by Freshman Deon Rheubottom when he said, "I don't know, is there one real definition?"

## The "Approaching Storm" Has Finally Arrived A look at the DSU Marching Band

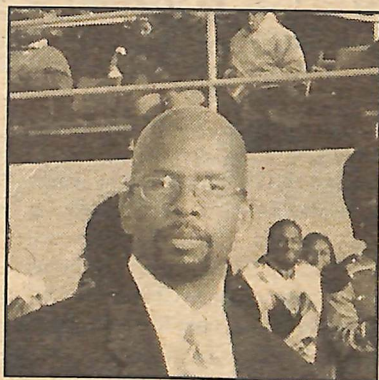
By Yvette Forrest  
Staff Writer

The Delaware State University "Approaching Storm" Marching Band has had its hard times the past few years. We all remember those instances where we would cheer louder for the visiting bands rather than show the same love for our own. That was disgraceful. But we had good reason to do so. It wasn't the instrumentalist (it's obvious they're talented). And it wasn't the flags or dancers. Well...? Okay, it wasn't them either. That only leaves one other alternative.

It had to be the band directors, who were responsible for writing, arranging and handing out the terrible music that our band was playing. From the outside looking in, the band's performances seemed to be the only problem, but things were shady in band camp. Concerned band students complained about staff mistreatment, unprofessionalism and depletion of band scholarships with no just cause.

We (students) seemed to notice that the creditability of our band was declining, but it was the administrators who needed more convincing that a change was essential. No problem.

It was the spring of 2000 when some "very important people" (i.e.



Mr. Alfred Davis  
New Band Director

Dean Fredricks, Dr. Tolliver, Pres. DeLauder to name a few) received packages that contained materials powerful enough to hand out a few pink slips to the entire band staff last semester.

By last April, the word was out that the former band staff last days were approaching, but who would replace him?

Fall 2001 was the birth of Delaware State's new sound. It was also the semester to introduce Mr. Alfred Davis (formerly of Hampton University) as the "Approaching Storms" new band director. What a difference a year makes. Not only was the band improved but they also had a sense of

confidence that was lacking before.

I often receive feedback from students about the band (because I was once a member) and all is positive. In particular, the songs that they play are more modern and well arranged. True. You see more grace and variety in the dancers and flags. Well...? Okay, that could be true too. And you can sense the encouragement on the part of the band staff toward the band members. Also true. With all of this change there is one thing that has stayed the same... our drum major Darius Saunders.

For four years Darius has lead our band through everything from concerts to controversy. He has managed to do it all without losing his tenacity and enthusiasm. Darius is defiantly one of the reasons why the band didn't fold completely during the era of the former band directors, and DSU realizes that.

If you haven't had the opportunity to hear the "Approaching Storm" as of yet, basketball season has finally arrived so attend a home game and see (and hear) for yourself. Anytime a band can play "Total Praise" and sell me on it, has my vote.

So does that mean we don't need the old band staff back? You better believe it.

## For the Real Ones

By Marisa K. Phillips  
Hornet Correspondent

"A friend loves at all times."

—Proverbs 17:17

I will admit that I was a bit skeptical about the kind of people I would meet, when I first entered Delaware State University. Like most people I know, my track record with friendships was marred by bad experiences that tainted my optimism. I figured that in college things would not change much, and for the most part, they didn't.

I still met those who based their association with me on what they could borrow from me and those who always needed to talk, but never had time to listen. Those who I had recognized before as being drama queens, were now college educated, and called themselves victims of "hating." Of course, how could I forget the classic after-your-man types? Or the all-up-in-my-business types? Needless to say things weren't look-

ing too good.

But then God allowed me to stumble upon a group that I had never encountered before. "the real ones." The shining light of optimism began to peek from behind the clouds. I met some real people- those who were honest, those who would not conform to other's views, those who genuinely cared about my well-being. If anybody reading this has ever had real friends, then they know what I'm talking about.

I can honestly say that it was here at Del State that I learned the true meaning of friendship. Not convenient friendship, but friendship based on unconditional love. Value friendship. Within it you learn much of what you will need to succeed in life. Real friends offer strength, encouragement, and a much-needed dose of truth. I offer this as a tribute to "the real ones" in my life- Lonja, Shawna, Kelle, and a special someone whose name I need not mention.



## SGA Hosts "Speak Out"

By Sadiqa Glenn  
Entertainment Editor

On Monday Nov. 19, SGA held its first "Speak Out" session to discuss any issues concerning the student body. The turnout was approximately 30-40 students, a disappointing number considering the nearly 3000-student population.

SGA president Maurice Suggs started the discussion by introducing himself and the other members of this year's SGA. The first issues that he addressed were all of the events that were a success this semester, particularly the events held during "Welcome Back Week" and Homecoming week. He also cleared up some of the rumors and misunderstandings that were going around the student body concerning the homecoming party and concert situation.

Suggs stressed the importance of SGA's job to fight issues on campus and mentioned that they have already stood up for the student body on issues involving the bookstore security, and The Can-teen's card system.

The next speaker was Jerel

Harvey, SGA Treasurer, who discussed how the student activity fee is used and explained how the SGA budget is broken down. For those of you who may think that SGA keeps the entire \$100 student activity fee, that is not true at all. Harvey helped to clear up that common misconception by explaining that \$20 per student is given to Student Activities, then after that, there is money automatically distributed to *The Hornet* (newspaper), WDSU radio and television, Miss DSU, and the Statesman (yearbook). The rest of the money is used for Homecoming, which is the largest expenditure in the budget, and other SGA sponsored events.

According to Harvey, SGA was able to give every organization on campus at least \$300 this semester. He also says that students should expect to see more free activities in the spring semester.

Ronika Money, SGA Vice-President, and Chairman of Student Senate, briefly spoke about the purpose of the Student Senate and explained how decisions are made for the students through the Student Senate. Any

issues that concern the student body are voted on by Class Officers, Miss DSU, and SGA. Some issues that they have been working on are: getting lights on College road on the overpass, for the safety of those students that walk to and from University Courtyard, and also improving the campus shuttle service.

When the floor was opened up for questions, many students were curious about the events that will take place during the spring semester. One student asked if there would be any parties on campus next semester. SGA explained that there will be "dances" next semester, however, we are only allowed one party a month and it must be held in Memorial Hall.

One of the other major concerns amongst the students that attended was about Regina Thompson, (Miss DSU) studying abroad. Some students questioned if she will be capable of performing her duties as Miss DSU while in France. Miss DSU plans to return for "Miss DSU Week" and said that Miss Senior will speak on her behalf

for the events that she cannot attend.

The one-hour and 30 minute "Speak Out" session was a good opportunity for students to find out very important information about issues that affect the student body and to get answers to any relevant questions. The

turnout of students shows an unfortunate lack of interest amongst the students in what happens on campus.

"People complain, but do not come out to voice their opinion", said Jerel Harvey about the lack of student participation for this event.

### Leaders

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negative role, but the wait for a new administration building will be over soon.

The President said a new student center is in the master plan, but shouldn't be expected in the near future. The student center is a project that the state does not fund because it is not directly connected to the academic part of the institution. "Next year we will be in position to gauge whether or not we are going to make a move," said the President. "I want to make sure our enrollment is moving in a predictable fashion so that we are not strained, budget wise, to pay off debts."

Delaware State University gets their budget through a process that normally takes approximately 4-6 months to approve. First, the institution submits a budget request to the governor's office. Next, the request is given to the budget director, who develops and manages the state's budget. Once the request is in, a public budget hearing is held. President DeLauder presents the budget in front of the office of the budget director and a representative from the legislature. The budget director then puts together a final request and government passes the request to the legislature. Legislature has a finance committee, with representatives from the house and the senate, and they have a public hearing where the president presents the budget. Lastly, the legislature writes the budget and it's debated in the senate and the house and is ultimately approved.

The budget of the July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2002 academic year took a 2% budget decrease and already this year Delaware State University has been told to set aside another 2% increase the revenue of the state doesn't improve. If the revenue doesn't improve the institution would be asked to return that money.

President DeLauder still intends to follow through with the necessary changes to this institution. For example, due to the administration office moving, Grossley Hall will be demolished and in its place will be a new information technology center. This center will be specifically for the computer technology program. The project represents approximately \$10-\$12 million and will not be started



President DeLauder is determined to upgrade the quality of DSU through innovation.

until everything is moved into the new administration building.

In the spring of 2002 a research incubator facility, which is something that supports economic development, will be built. This facility will contain laboratory space and office space, where an entrepreneur who has some technology can lease space and develop their technology so that they can take it to the market and eventually open up a company in Dover. This new facility will encourage problem solving and entrepreneurship among students. The major areas the research incubator would support are biotechnology, information technology, and laser optics. At the present time approximately \$3.3 million is set aside for the building of this facility, which will be placed either alongside the presidents house or facing the highway.

The second phase of the University Courtyard Apartments will take place shortly, adding approximately 160 beds. When asked about adding more dormitories President DeLauder said, "I think the Courtyard Apartments are more desirable and that's the direction we are taking."

Dr. DeLauder's tenure as president of Delaware State University may be coming to a close, but he is very pleased with the direction the school is going. "I feel as though we are attracting better students," said the president. "I would just like to see more school pride because that says something about how we feel about this institution."

## GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

### DSU Students Help Smokers Kick the Habit

By Marisa K. Phillips  
Hornet Correspondent

Students from DSU's United Campus Ministries participated on Thursday, November 15, 2001 in the nation-wide Great American Smokeout.

Held each year on the third Thursday of November, the Great American Smokeout is organized by the American Cancer Society (ACS). The objective of the Smokeout is to get as many people as possible to commit to quit smoking for 24 hours. According to ACS, more Americans try to quit smoking on this day than any other day of the year.

Student workers obtained surveys from both smokers and non-smokers, asking them to share their views on the risks and effects of smoking. Those who smoke were asked to try

to quit smoking for one day and those who do not smoke were asked to share their complaints about smoking.

Among the non-smokers, most of those surveyed stated their biggest gripe about smoking was that it stinks. Heated debates continue nationwide on the secondhand smoke issue.

Via a website committed to providing information about smoking-related risks and effects, here are some facts about smoking:

Smoking during pregnancy affects developmental growth and birth weight in babies of smoking mothers. These same "smoking" babies are more likely to be shorter in height, slower at reading and lower in "social adjustment" than children of nonsmoking mothers.

The good news is that mothers who stop smoking by the fourth month of pregnancy can significantly reduce these dangers.

One study reveals that children of smokers are nearly three times as likely to smoke as children of non-smokers.

Another study by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) released in November 1999, presents conclusive evidence linking secondhand smoke to coronary heart disease.

Smoking's proven far-reaching consequences have sparked many national campaigns such as the Great American Smokeout. Participants in the Smokeout hope that getting smokers to commit to quit for one day may lead to a lifelong commitment to kick the habit.



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## DON'T BE A TURKEY



## "Faithfully"

### An Album Review

By Sadiqa Glenn  
Entertainment Editor

Faith Evans' third album, *Faithfully* was recently released, and the album will probably be a success for her. Although fans may be skeptical about the sound of this album after hearing her first single "You Gets No Love", there are some songs on this album that show the vocal talent that Faith possesses and makes it worth buying.

The album contains several up-beat club songs such as "Alone in This

World" (which features a sample from The Notorious B.I.G.'s "Who Shot Ya"), Burning Up (produced by the Neptunes), and this summer's club anthem "Can't Believe" featuring Carl Thomas. Her first single "You Gets No Love" is one of the more up-beat songs on this album, yet one of the weakest. Faith should have had a rapper on "You Gets No Love" instead of trying to rap. She also attempts to rap on the interlude entitled "Ghetto", an interlude that could have been left out of

the album, altogether.

It is obvious that Faith's talent is heard more in her ballads. The song "I Love You" is the best song on the album, in terms of the melody and the lyrics of the song. Other strong ballads on this album are "Don't Cry" and "Heaven Only Knows."

The overall sound on this album is very fast-paced compared to her other albums that contained more ballads. R&B fans will most likely appreciate the ballads on *Faithfully* more than the up-tempo songs.

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

By Yvette Forrest  
Sports Editor  
Wrestling

"The DSU Wrestling placed sixth at the Golden Bear Invitational in Kutztown.

**Key Players-** Freshman Mario Rinaldi (won heavyweight class). Sophomore Myron Drayton (won the 141 pound weight class).

### Football

DSU lost to North Carolina A&T in their last game of the season (Nov. 24). Score: 36-30

**Key Players-** Maurice Foster (career-high 177 yards rushing). Khary Darlington (fumble recovery, 50 yard return for the TD). DeShaun Morris (53-yard pass reception for a TD late in the game).

Senior Maurice Foster and Sophomore Justin Mitchell were selected to the All-MEAC second team. Foster was second in the MEAC in rushing yards (1,127). Mitchell led the Hornets with 51 tackles, six sacks and six fumble recoveries.

### Women's Basketball

DSU lost to Eastern Michigan as the Lady Hornets fall to 1-4 to start the season (Nov. 28). Score: 60-43

**Key Players-** Guard Terrelle Waller (only Hornet in double figures w/ 10 points). Forward Andrea House (nine points, strong defensive efforts).



3-point threat Marty Bailey checks for accuracy at the free throw line.

## Hornets gave us a Great Season



Hornets proudly accept Gold Coast Classic Trophy in San Diego.

## Deon Rheubottom MEAC Rookie of the Year

By Yvette Forrest  
Sports Editor

**Deon Rheubottom** has finally received the praise he deserves for his remarkable freshman football season. The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) has named Rheubottom as the 2001 Rookie-of-the-Year.

Rheubottom, cornerback from Virginia Beach, VA, was second in the MEAC with six interceptions for 163 return yards. He also tied a DSU

record for the most interceptions by a freshman.

Added to this Rookie-of-the-Year honor, Rheubottom was also selected for the 2001 All-MEAC team. He was the only DSU player to make the first team selection this season.

*-Delaware State University and the Hornet Newspaper staff officially congratulates Deon and wishes him continued success here at DSU and beyond.*

By Yvette Forrest  
Sports Editor

Delaware State University has seen some great things from this years' football team. Since the season has come to a close, it is only right to recognize the players that have dazzled us on those Saturday afternoons. DSU ended the year with a 5-6 record overall (3-5 in the MEAC).

The Hornet Sports Staff has compiled a list of players who were exciting to watch and got the job done. Thanks DSU for an incredible season.

### Offense

- #1 Maurice Foster
- #7 Milton Harris
- #9 Kittrell Barnes
- #11 Andrew Blackston
- #14 DeShaun Morris
- #35 Vincent Sewell
- #74 Ronnie Smith
- #81 Corey Hutchins
- #88 James Edmonds

### Defense

- #2 Ato Polk
- #3 Zach Dunn
- #5 Khary Darlington
- #22 James Spence
- #24 Stephan Brown
- #28 Jasper Owens
- #31 Deon Rheubottom
- #44 Justin Mitchell
- #90 Brandon Yarber

## Hornets 1st Defeat

By Yvette Forrest  
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The Delaware State University men's basketball team loss their first game of the season as they faced the fourth-ranked Maryland Terrapins in College Park, MD on Saturday, Nov. 24.

The Hornets had an early lead in the opening minutes of the first half, which was sparked by a **Marty Bailey** three-pointer. The lead slowly diminished due to the Terps inside game. Maryland scored 20 points in the paint in the first half (46 points total).

Forward **Andre Matthews** had 18 points and 10 rebounds for his first

double-double of the season. He was also 6-for-6 from the free throw line.

Maryland's **Lonny Baxter** and **Chris Wilcox** lead the Terps with 34 points, 22 rebounds and five blocks combined. The hornets used transition offense to score against Maryland. DSU out scored the Terps 8-2 in fast break points in the second half.

Starter **Sergey Stephanenkov** gave DSU a boost with nine points, seven rebounds and three assist, while **James Bowen** came off the bench to add nine points. Maryland's lead grew and they eventually rallied to a 77-53 win over the Hornets.



The Hornet  
Newspaper Staff  
would like to wish  
everyone a safe and  
happy holiday  
season!

## DSU Serves Howard its Fifth Straight Loss

## Hornets Win on Senior Day

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Sports Editor

Saturday, Nov. 17 was an emotional day for Delaware State. Our seniors (football and band) were honored, as they played at their last home game of their college careers and a 43-31 win over Howard University made the day official. This win improved the Hornets record to 5-5 overall, 3-4 in the MEAC.

Parents, alumni and students alike came out to see the Hornets take care of business on the field. And DSU did just that! Senior fullback **Maurice Foster** set the tone with a two-yard run to give the Hornets their first touchdown (7-0) early in the first quarter. Foster had a career-high 162 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Hornets.

The DSU defense could not be stopped by any means. Junior defensive lineman **Leslie Dell** was a key factor in putting penetration on the Bison quarterback. Dell blocked a Howard TD pass with 6:33 left in the first quarter. Senior cornerback **DeShane Dennis** had a career-high three interceptions to end his DSU career at home.

A touchdown pass to freshman running back **Calvin Ford** from starting freshman quarterback **Andrew Blackston** pushed the score to 14-3 late in the first quarter. With another touchdown by Foster and a great defensive play by freshman defensive back **James Spence** (safety for two points after a ball recovery from Howard's offence); the score was 23-16 at the half.

The Hornets showed no signs of fatigue in the second half with one of Dennis's three interceptions occurring early in the third quarter. A fumble recovery and touchdown by junior defensive back **Khary Darlington** gave DSU a 30-16 advantage with 2:56 left in the third quarter. Howard tried to stimulate their offence with occasional touchdowns but the DSU defense was on point, leaving the final score 43-31 in the Hornets favor.

Delaware State was at the top of their game in every aspect. A season-best 235 passing yards, credited to quarterbacks Blackston and junior **Kittrell Barnes**, made way for an impressive offensive showing. Thanks for the great season DSU!

*Note: The Hornet Staff would like to congratulate all of the graduating seniors on a great season. Continue to prosper in everything you do.*



# STUDENT VOICES

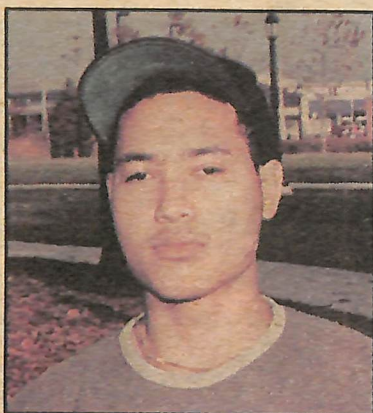
## What was your overall opinion on the fall semester?



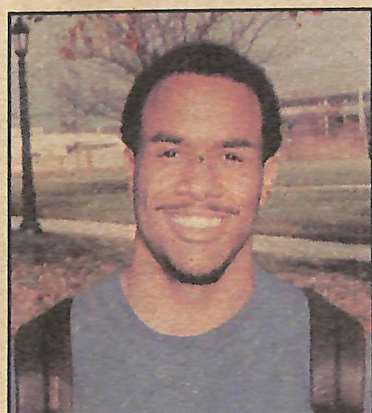
**Robin Fields, Senior, Public Relations,** "It was a prosperous semester due to the lack of fights. There were more events this year than last which allowed the semester to go by smoothly."



**Ebony Bryant, Junior, Television Production,** "My overall view of this fall semester is mainly negative. The professors have not been effective in properly educating the students. The television and radio studio were down for most of the year, so I felt my money has been wasted."



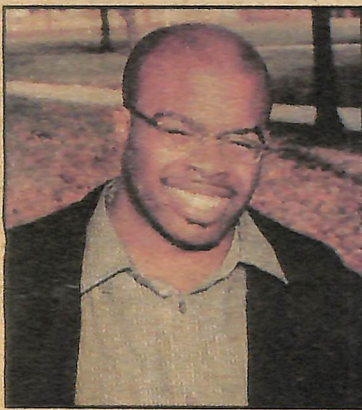
**Martin Lyn, Junior, Biology,** "The population has increased since I was last here in 1999. DSU standards have increased to better prepare the students to compete with other top university students. My involvements with the Gentlemen of Quality, Inc. has also aided in my development as a knowledgeable, well-rounded person."



**Shannon Booker, Freshmen, Human Resource Management,** "My overall view of fall 2001 was okay. I think DSU can be a little more organized as far as financial aid and administration. Once they fix the two the university will be a lot better."



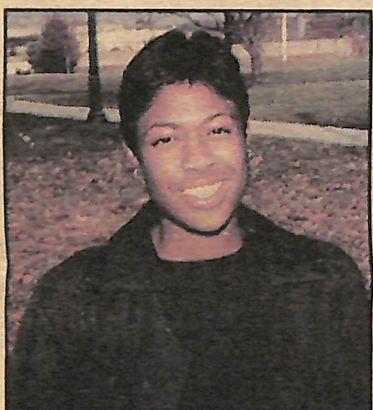
**Patrice Colbert, Sophomore, Nursing,** "Last year was better. This year could have been better if they had the right people doing the right things on campus. The authority and administration is worst than the students."



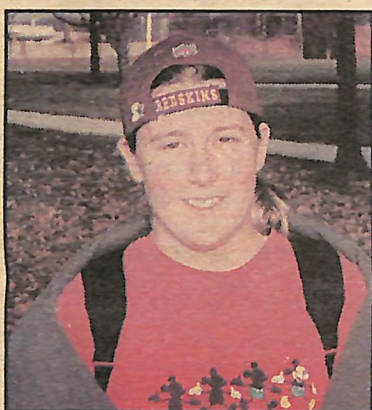
**Lavar Govahn, Senior, Business Management,** "Overall, this fall semester, activities have increased since my freshmen year. Violence has been down in the dormitories thanks to Dr. Curry and residence life."



**Adjaradou Zongo, Junior, Marketing,** "This semester was a good semester with the exception of Homecoming and it's flaws. This was a decent semester with a lot of things going on for the students because more committees have gotten involved. There is always room for improvements so maybe next semester."



**Tammy Evans (SGA Corresponding Secretary), Senior, Finance and Banking,** "I had a great semester. This is my last semester, so I've been trying to go out with a bang. I think student government has also done a great job."



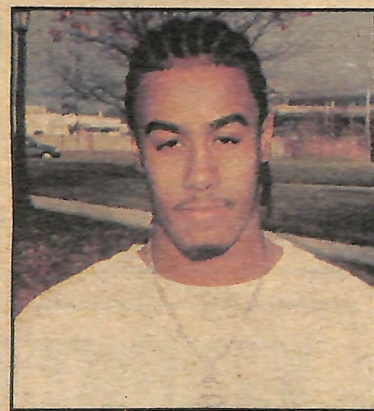
**Kelli Chamberlain, Sophomore, Accounting,** "I think the Hornet Newspaper is pretty cool. It talks about a lot of good stuff and keeps us aware of what's going on around campus."



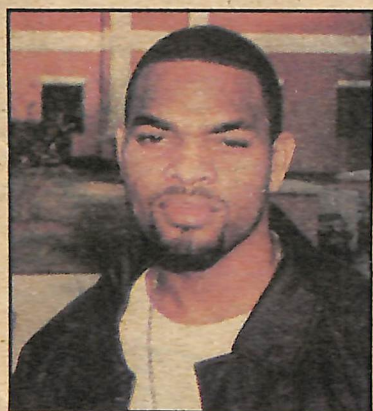
**Armon Wilson, Freshmen, Health Care Administration,** "DSU is good but it needs work. Work includes more education based activities and less entertainment."



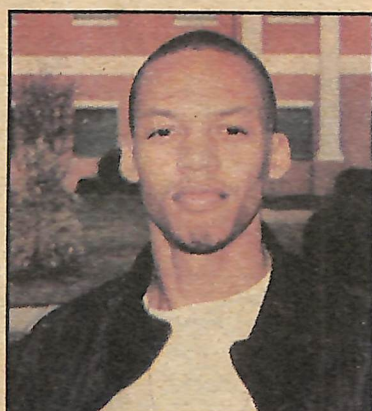
**Tyrone Kilson, Freshmen, Sports Management,** "Fall semester was good, but it didn't have enough activities. There should be more concerts and parties."



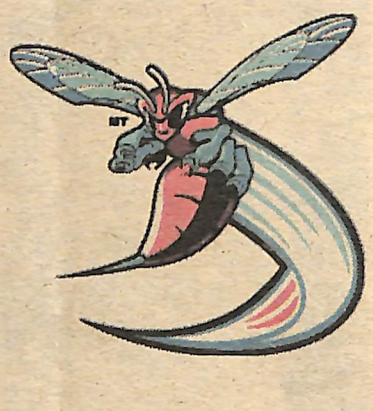
**Calal Blocker, Freshmen, Health and Human Performance,** "Fall 2001 semester was good. However, we need a little bit more activities like sports and parties. These activities should bring us together, not only on campus, but off as well."



**Neil Carr, Senior, Television Production,** "This fall semester was alright. There were a lot of non-believers who thought All-Out would go undefeated in basketball and football, but we're UNSTOPPABLE. Overall I had a good time."



**Ahmed Hollingsworth, Senior, Finance Banking,** "SGA did a lot of activities this year. Residence Life stepped it up with the town meeting, which allowed students to voice their opinions as far as dorm and student life is concerned. DSU is probably one of the leading schools as far as technology and looking ahead with their vision and mission. This semester has been very peaceful."



**Winthrop Gaylord Focker, Graduate Student, Library Studies,** My fall semester was splendid because I really got involved on campus. I am the only founder of the Young Republicans of America Chapter, the Chess Club went undefeated, and I also joined the Glee Club because we get to sing at the Dover Mall throughout the Holiday Season.

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**"WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO IN 2002, EVEN THOUGH WE HAD FUN IN 2001!"**



