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DSU Students Speak on Student Teaching



Dr. William B. DeLauder, President of Delaware State University, addresses Teacher Recruitment Day 1995. Photo By Brian Ford.

By Nichelle Ward

Before graduating and becoming certified teachers, edu-

cation majors are required to student teach. Student teaching is similar to an internship except

the students participating do not get paid.

In talking with some of Delaware State University's student teachers, Carol Reese, who is student teaching at Poly Tech said she was expecting a preview of what teaching would be like. "It is a struggle," said Reese. "It is a planning nightmare because you have to make lesson plans, but it is worth it."

Regina Hoe expected student teaching to be hard, frustrating, and confusing. Regina is student teaching at Smyrna Elementary. "I enjoy student teaching because I feel like it is my class," said Hoe. "I feel like a real teacher and not like a student."

Valdez Mumford, a student teacher of fourth graders at Lewes Middle School, was expecting stress from the school



A student interviews for a Teaching position. Photo By Brian Ford.

and the students because most people have trouble with student teaching. Mumford said,

"After I teach, just knowing the children have actually learned something is what I like best."

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Delaware State University Professor Recipient of State CEC Presenter Award

Dr. Gholam Kibria, Professor of Education at Delaware State University, is the recipient of the 1995 State Presenter Award from the Delaware Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC). Dr. Kibria was presented the award at the Annual CEC Convention on March 16 at Wesley College in Dover. "I felt highly honored for the recognition," Dr. Kibria explained. "I was also extremely happy that the Delaware Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children recognized a faculty member from Delaware State."

Dr. Kibria works to increase student participation in the CEC.

He helps students become members of the CEC by assisting them to get financial support from the organization. Membership is \$30.00, but members on campus pay only \$15.00. Dr. Kibria became interested in Special Education because he has a disabled child in his family. He wanted to learn more so he could help his own child as well as other disabled children on Earth.

Dr. Kibria would like to increase the number of minority Special Education teachers in the country by attracting more minority students in the programs in Special Education. He has submitted projects and is



Dr. Gholam Kibria, Professor of Education

trying to get personal grants to provide financial assistance to minority students.

What Is The Food Committee? What Is Their Function On Campus? Should I participate?

By The Food Committee

The Food Committee is a group of faculty and students who come together to discuss new ideas about their dining services, and develop menu ideas and special events.

We also discuss problems or concerns the students may have in regards to the dining services and the problems and concerns the dining services may have in regards to the students. The information we share is positive

and negative, but most of all it is constructive. Therefore, we invite you to attend a meeting or become a member as soon as possible.

Menu planning for Fall 1995 is about to begin. Wouldn't you like to have some of your ideas included in these menus?

Meetings are held bi-weekly at 11 a.m. in the faculty dining room. Join us!

Accomplishments of Your Food Committee

Steak and shrimp night as opposed to steak or shrimp night. Fruit juices all day, not just breakfast.

Assorted fresh fruit all day. Sweetened cereals all day. Larger portions of breakfast meats.

Less pork on menu. Larger beverage cups, 12oz replaced 8oz.

Racks in dining room for trays. Brunch at lunch.

Spice rack which will include

assorted spices to suit your taste. Call in menu line.

Preprinted menus posted in the dormitories weekly.

Soft serve ice cream and yogurt daily.

Assorted flavored popcorn daily.

Very Fine juices. Make your own stir fry, wok station.

Make your own Belgium waffle station.

Nutrition information on menu

cards.

Hot bar in dining room.

Rice every day at either lunch or dinner.

Birthday celebration dinners.

Field trip to other university dining services, and many, more....

In Process For Fall Semester 1995

1. Music in Conrad Hall
 2. Extended meal hours
- Does this sound interesting to you?

OPINIONS

Letter To The Editor:

Residents In Male Dorms Fined

I recently discovered that many of the students living in the dorms were fined \$50. I know that residents in Conwell, Evers, and the New Dorm were among those fined. Supposedly, the reason for the fine is due to the damage which has taken place in the dorms by the hands of the residents.

What infuriates me about this fine is I was among those fined, since I am a resident of the New Dorm. What makes me more mad is the way the administration went about fining the residents. They did it in a slick and sneaky manner. Students were not told of their fine. It was just added to their bill. I only found out by checking on my bill one day at Student Accounts, when I was told that I had a \$50 fine. I just about lost my mind. I asked why I had a fine. I was simply told that students in three or four of the dorms were fined for "some" reason. From that point I asked other students about the fine, but they were in the dark just as I was. I went to the Residence Life Office where I was told the reasons for the fines.

The school did not have the decency or the guts to come out and tell the students they were being fined. Just when I think the school cannot go any lower, it reaches a new low. Why was there not a meeting called by the administration or SGA to address the issue? Why were residents of the new Women's Dorm not fined? It is the men's side which has suffered from vandalism.

This underhanded move on the part of the administration seems corrupt to me. This is just a theory, but fining the residents in the dorms seems like a way to boost the school's damaged finances.

I also blame many of the uncivilized and uncultured individuals in the dorms who gave the administration the opportunity to fine the dorm residents.

When I say uncivilized I am talking about the ones who steal in the dorm, destroy property, blast the stereos all hours of the night, among other acts. I honestly thought that when I moved to the New Dorm I had rid myself of the destructive mentalities I had seen present in Conwell and Evers. But it is still the same. I am just glad that I will not be around when the New Dorm gets turned into a Conwell in a few years.

I wish I could come up with definite solutions to rid or at least decrease the low class and destructive activities of students in the dorms. One thing I do know is the school has to be more selective about who it lets in. They let anybody into this school. At least create some type of requirements to be accepted into DSU. This is why it is called Delaware State University, not Delaware State Community College.

A solution which may help decrease the vandalism in the New Dorm is to make it so students have to truly earn to make it over there. Absolutely no freshman or sophomore males should be allowed to live there. The only exception should be sophomores who are honor students. They can be permitted to live there. Juniors and Seniors must have a certain grade point average before coming to live in the New Dorm. I would say you need to have at least a 2.5.

Security should have hourly patrols of Conwell and Evers during the evenings and nights. Not only would this help decrease the dorm destruction, but it would give Security something to do.

I personally challenge someone

from the administration to respond to this letter. I doubt this will happen, since you went behind the students back to fine them. I am only one person, but somehow the serious students on this campus have to let the administration know that these type of trumped up fines are a bunch of nonsense and we won't put up with it. We also need to let many of the low class, common vandals, who are pretending to be students, know their destructive behaviors won't be tolerated. The vandals who I just mentioned need to stay home. You are an embarrassment to the school, to your community, and most importantly to your families.

Brother D.
(aka TRUTH)

Letter To The Editor:

WHY?

By Melvin Davis

There is a serious question being brought up about issues that surround and effect Black people in America, and that question is "WHY"?

WHY IS IT that Black people allow other groups to open stores in our neighborhoods only to be treated as second class citizens by them?

WHY IS IT that when sisters (young, old or with children) get on buses and trains, and brothers don't give up their seats?

WHY IS IT that when some Black men become successful, they marry outside the race?

WHY do Black women spend so much money on their hair and nails instead of pooling the money together to create jobs for their children?

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WHY do young Brothers automatically go to the back of an empty bus?

WHY do Black people love white people so much?

WHY do young women stereotype all Black men as dogs after they have been in poor relationships?

WHY do some Black men and women indulge in blunt smoking?

WHY IS IT that when men open doors for women, they can't say, "Thank you"?

WHY IS IT that most church followers are the biggest hypocrites?

WHY IS IT that most of you will not read this article?

THINK ABOUT IT!

Letter To The Editor:

Balanced Budget Affects Students

While you may agree that the nation's budget should be balanced, did you know that programs that help students - such as college loans - MAY NOT BE PROTECTED from the massive cuts Congress will be forced to make?

In order to balance the budget without cutting Defense or Social Security (the Republican plan currently under consideration) all other federal programs would be cut by 30 percent across the board. Certainly cuts to programs that serve children, students, and families could be even deeper if powerful special interest groups succeed as they have in the past in defending programs that provide welfare to corporations and other non-needy groups.

What's at stake for students? Federal student loans could be slashed by 9.6 billion over five years. According to Families USA, Republican proposed tax cuts for the wealthy and a balanced budget amendment would result in:

Cuts in student loan programs by over 22 percent — by \$858 million in 2002.

PLUS and Stafford Loan program rules would have to change to, for example, limit eligibility, loan amounts, or interest payments; students being held responsible for the interest that accrues on loans while they're in school and during the six-month grace period after they leave school. This would increase the amount a student repays by 15-50 percent, depending upon the size of the loan.

And college students aren't the only family members at risk. The balanced budget amendment could result in 7.6 million children losing school lunches, 2 million children and pregnant women losing infant

formula and nutrition supplements and 6.6 million children and youth losing health coverage through Medicaid.

Join the Children's Defense Fund and the Black Community Crusade for Children in calling on Senators Biden and Roth to vote NO on the Balanced Budget Amendment.

Please let your Senators know that the budget should not be balanced on the backs of America's youth. Ask them to give you the details of what will be cut and who it will hurt.

For more information please contact, Lisa Butler McDougal, 202-662-3615 or Stella Ogata 202-662-3609.

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A SALUTE TO AFRICAN-AMERICAN COLLEGIANS

The Second Semester (February) '95 Super Issue of The Black Collegian contains a special bonus in celebration of African-American history: A beautiful, richly illustrated wall calendar titled "African-American Collegians: A Luta Continua" and dedicated to African-American collegians' commitment to and involvement in the struggle for civil and human rights.

The Second Semester '95 Super Issue containing this beautiful, informative keepsake calendar is available free in college placement offices.

TOP 100 EMPLOYERS FOR THE CLASS OF '95

The results of The Black Collegian's annual Top 100 Employers survey are featured in the Second Semester Issue.

The Top 100 Employers listing ranks the survey respondents who projected the greatest number of hires from recruiting for the class of 1995. Also included are the Top Employers by Major, the Majors in demand, and a Top Employer Con-

tacts listing.

The Second Semester Super Issue is available in college placement offices.

ARTS COUNCIL AND MAIN STREET SPONSOR SPRING ARTS TOUR

The 1995 Spring Capital City Tour of the Arts will Take place on Friday, April 21, from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, the 22nd, from noon to 3 p.m., in downtown Dover.

As with previous Arts Tours, the event's program listing all participating sites and artists will be available prior to the Tour, free of charge, at participating sites, and also by calling the Dover Arts Council at (302) 736-7050 (weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

There will be an International Festival at Delaware State University on April 9th from 2-6 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Student Center. come out and join us. For more information, please call Mrs. Janet Johnson at 739-5730.

OLD DOVER DAYS

The City of Dover is hosting the Old

Dover Days 5K run/walk on May 5.

The race will begin at Woodburn (Governor's Mansion) at 6:30 p.m. Pre-registration is being accepted at City of Dover, Division of Parks and Recreation.

On-site registration will take place at the starting line from 4:30-6:00 PM. The cost is \$10.00, if registered by 5/2/95; and \$12.00 on-site. T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 200 entrants. Awards will be given.

For more information, contact the Recreation Division 736-7050.

The Hornet's Golden Opportunities

TALENT CALL BY FIRST NIGHT WILMINGTON SEEKS ARTISTS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Visual and performing artists are invited to apply for participation in the New Year's Eve Celebration, First Night Wilmington 1996.

Artists interested in participating should send a letter with a description of the program or work, and include a resume and slides or photos and audio or video cassettes.

Applications should be mailed to: Entertainment Selection Committee, First Night Wilmington, Inc. P.O.Box 110, Wilmington, DE 19899-0110. Deadline for applications is Friday, May 19, 1995. For more information, contact the Hornet Office.

ATTENTION POETS !!!!

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1995. The contest is open and entry is free. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1995. A new contest opens April 1, 1995. For more information, contact the Hornet Office.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The HORNETS Music Review



Freddie Jackson

By Timothy W. Cannon Freddie Jackson: Private Party

Continuing in the tradition of classic soul crooners such as Luther Vandross, Peabo Bryson and Marvin Gaye, Freddie Jackson invites you to enjoy his Private Party, the latest seductive sounds from the pop/soul ballader. With this new release the grammy nominee adds to repertoire.

Lovebirds can soar into spring with the CD's sexy first single "Rub Up Against You", written and produced by Gerald Levert. Jackson

will launch a 40 city U.S. Tour this summer and then embark on a fall tour in Europe.

Lorenzo: Love On My Mind

Lorenzo stepped on the scene about two years ago with his first album aptly titled Lorenzo. The new Album titled "Love On My Mind" showcases Lorenzo's irresistible vocals and energy. The album weaves the tales of the "in's" and "out's" of a relationship. Lorenzo's "Love On My Mind" will undoubtedly be on everyone's mind.

Portrait: All That Matters

Portrait's second album is an intricate illustration of the many shades of love relationships, down to the very details. Portrait shows you love from the hearts of those who have loved. This album is a testimony to what they discovered after their first two years in the limelight; at the end of the day, LOVE is really "All That Matters."

Tavaris featuring Coolio: Straight Butta

"Straight Butta", the album title track and the first single, features platinum rap artist Coolio. Still in his teen-age years, Tavaris doesn't bite his tongue and continues to wield his talents of writing and producing for fellow artists. Tavaris is definitely taking hip-hop to another level and will soon prove to be more than

enough JAM for thought and BUTTA for the ear.

All-Star Female Cast Turns Out To Record Freedom From The Forthcoming Mercury Records Soundtrack "Panther."

"Freedom", the first single off the Mercury Soundtrack "Panther" will be in stores March 28 and the album May 2 to coincide with the Gramercy Picture release.

The star studded single produced by Dallas Austin features multi-platinum recording artist Vanessa Williams, TLC, Mary J. Blige, Salt N Pepa, Aaliyah, Karyn White, En Vogue, Joi, Queen Latifah, Miss Jones, Zhane, Neferiti, N'Dea Davenport, Brownstone, Xscape, Monica, Patra, Jade, Jamecia, Rajane', MC Lyte, Sweet Sable, Blackgirl, Changing Faces, Female, Yo Yo, Casserine, Cindy Mizelle, Terri & Monica, Billy Lawrence, Pebbles, Lala Hathaway, Felicia Adams, Tracie Spencer, Tyler Collins, SWV, Milira, E.V.E., Pure Soul, Bridget McWilliams, Tanya Blount, Amel, Eshe & Laurena (from Arrested Development), Chantay Savage, and For Real.

Look out for the "Freedom" video directed by Antoine Fuqua Propoganda Films.

The Hornet Takes You To The Movies

by Timothy W. Cannon

FIST OF GLORY

Date to be released: May 9, 1995 (videocassette)

During the final days of the Vietnam War, when Army Special Forces Commando, Johnny Reynolds is critically wounded, he's rescued by a platoon pal, James Lee. When Reynolds recovers, he tries to find Lee and discovers his

friend is now a drug-addicted prisoner of a vicious Saigon drug lord and is forced to fight in the Arena of Blood. The only way to free Lee, is to fight him.

Starring: Dale "Appollo" Cook ("American Kickboxer 2", "Fist of Steel")

Maurice Smith

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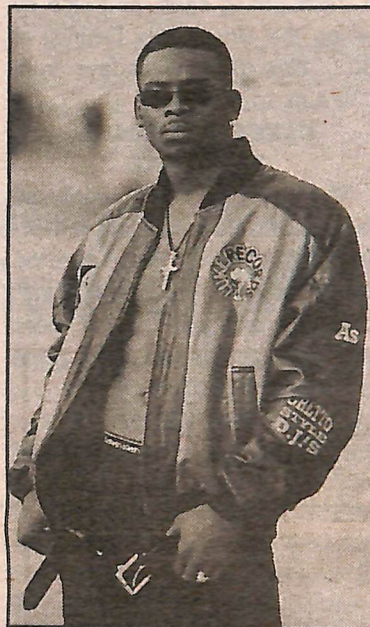
Date to be released: May 16, 1995 (videocassette)

An outrageous blend of passion and humor as an eccentric family struggles to survive, perhaps even make a few dreams come true. Weston Tate, an alcoholic dreamer, his fed-up wife Ella, his valiant son Wesley, and teenage daughter Emma face ruin with fury, abandon and bizarre views of reality as they wheel and deal with a shady real estate salesman, a slick bar owner who holds the deed to their pitiful home, and try to stay alive despite car bombings and vengeful hoodlums.

Starring James Woods ("Diggstown", "The Hard Way")

Kathy Bates ("Misery", "Fried Green Tomatoes")

Louis Gossett, Jr. ("A Raisin in the Sun", "Diggstown", "Roots")



Golden Opportunities

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STUDY IN KOREA AND THAILAND

The Council on International Educational Exchange has introduced two new, innovative programs for college students this year in Asia. Offered in the fall, the 16-week Korean program includes courses in history, culture and language study, and presents a broad view of today's Korea. For more information, contact the Hornet Office.

GETTING THE JUMP ON THE JOB MARKET AND GETTING CREDIT FOR IT

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THE VOLUNTEER LINK PROGRAM

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POETRY CORNER

THE DREAM OF AN EMPTY PROMISE

By Nichelle Ward

I woke up this morning with you on my mind,
the remembrance of a dream I had during the night time.

I dreamt that you held me so tight in your arms,
protecting me from all danger and harm.

I dreamt of a promise that you would stay,
and forever be mine and never go away.

I dreamt of us on an enchanted sea,
alone with a kiss just you and me.

I woke up this morning and something was wrong.

I looked around and you were gone.

With a tear in my heart and remembering the kiss,
alone in the dark with an empty promise.

PREGNANT NATION

By: Nicolé Harris

A pregnant nation is filled with intercessors, a pregnant nation filled with tears. What will you give birth to, Oh nation? What are you carrying within your womb? For your diet is odd. I see blood, murder, children dying, mothers crying, and governments lying. Oh what will you give birth to? Then I see spirits roaming, while the intercessors lay prostrate and moaning.

FACES

By Shenika "Co-co" Gibson

Faces can look so familiar,
Faces can be so mild,
But sometimes you just sit and wonder,
Why are the same faces around all the time,
Some faces remind you of people,
People you really don't want to know,
People who are always two faced,
They're always trying to go with the flow.

BLACK FACES

By Miaika S. Roland

Black face, black face, why do you look so low?
Is it because the white Americans invaded your native land,
and from it you must go?

Black face, black face, why do you look so down?
Is it because you are in a new country, a new state, a new town?

Black face, black face why do you look so gloom?
Is it because your last slave child will be taken from you soon?

Black face, black face why do welts cover your frame?
Is it because the white Americans whipped you with a horse-like mane?

Black face, black face why do you look in such despair?
Is it because with your wife, a white man is having an affair?

Black face, black face why do you look up into a tree?
Is it because the white Americans hung one of your kind because he attempted to be free?

Black face, black face you should walk with your head up high, for it was you who labored over this American land...every black boy, girl, woman, and man.



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STUDENT VIEWS

What Is The Most Common Problem We (Blacks) Have In Relating To One Another?

Photos by Billy Taylor



Tamika Rashida Collins
Senior, Irvington, NJ

"The most common problem we have is jealousy. This campus is full of people who are jealous of one another either because of their hair style, their complexion or where someone comes from which, in turn, makes it hard for everyone to get along."



Bobby Reds

Freshman, Jamaica, West Indies

"The problem we as African Americans face when relating to each other is breaking the barrier between strangers and friends. We may look at and greet each other, yet we cannot sit down and give each other the opportunity to feel each other out, and truly become brothers and sisters. Also, we tend to put ourselves in groups and try to alienate different people from fitting in. I feel that if we break those lines, then we could become a more unified student body which will help us make better decisions about school activities."



Richard L. Hurt
Senior, Wilmington, DE

"We're spending too much time tearing each other down, rather than promoting a more positive Brotherhood and Sisterhood relationship among us. We are too jealous of each other."



Tony Cooke
New York City, NY

"One of our most common problems as African Americans in relating to each other stems from the self hate that has been implanted in the minds of our people. It appears more likely for our feelings of self hate to be imposed upon our fellow brothers and sisters. Thoreby Damaoina, 'The internal harmony of our race!'



Ayodgi Oladunjoye
Junior, Nigeria

"The most common problem that we as African Americans have in relating to one another is our competitive nature. It is okay that we as a community want to strive for excellence, for the good of our people, but it's about time we learned that everyone of us is not equal and that we were all placed in this world for a specific purpose. We can't all be alike no matter how hard we try. It is alright to be different. We as individuals can come together to accomplish the goals needed to make African Americans happy with who we are."



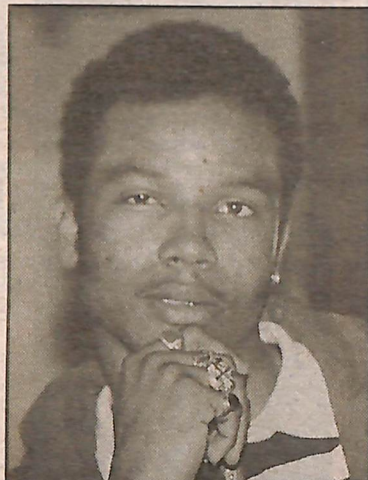
Crystal Cunningham
Freshman, Philadelphia, PA

"People, especially friends, tend not to be able to communicate, therefore it does cause people to have problems."



Andrea Byrd
Freshman, Atlantic City, NJ

"People seem to go for themselves most of the time, they don't work together. When they go against each other, that makes the Black race separate."



Maurice A. Lee
Sophomore, Brooklyn, NY

"One common problem that African Americans relate to each other is violence. The majority of violence is committed by African Americans towards African Americans. When we all can take that road less traveled, we'll all be a whole."



Alicia Reed
Senior, Newark, NJ

"There are many problems that we as African Americans have, but one of them, in my opinion, is jealousy. It seems as though some of us don't like to see each other get ahead."



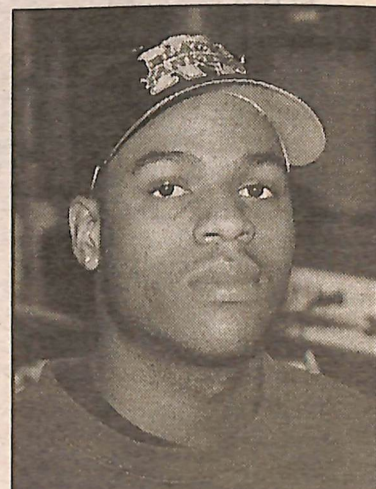
Alan Dickerson
Senior, Newark, NJ

"The common problem is that we can't discuss issues without getting emotional and hyper. Blacks need to learn to talk and relax."



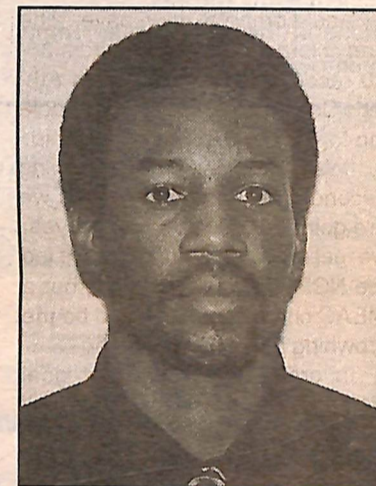
James Paul
Sophomore, Montclair, NJ

"Communication, for an example you constantly here a brother or a sister saying he or she looked at me wrong or I don't like him or her. Never assume anything...always ask!"



Montez Smith
Junior, South Jersey

"I believe the biggest PROBLEM between Blacks is the territory conflict among the cities which we come from. Saying I'm from N.J. and thinking I am better than someone from Dover is ridiculous."



Bill Clemmons
Senior, Dover, DE

"Most Black people demand much more respect than they're willing to give another brother or sister they're demanding it from. In turn, this causes an array of problems. Chill Sista! Chill Brotha! No one is trying to disrespect you as much as you think! PEACE!"



Alfie Bartly
Junior, Washington, D.C.

"I would say that it is trust. We need to learn to trust each other more and be trustworthy by being honest and real, not fake."

SPORTS

Softball Team looks Strong for MEAC Championship Bid

By Omar Bashir

Judging from the expression of the coach, one would never know the Lady Hornets softball team has compiled a 65-32 record in just four seasons. And when speaking with her one gets a very reserved but intense coach.

Juanita Parker is Head Coach and is assisted by Gordon Woodlin, and Lance Chandler. These three have been the coaches for the team since the beginning, and each will quickly say it has been a long journey.

"We didn't start out as a team, we were a club, playing games to prove that we deserved the team status," said Parker. "We just knew what the stakes were and proceeded to try and compete."

And compete they have. The Lady Hornets have managed a 38-10 record in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and are now looking to win a MEAC championship.

"We have close before finishing second and I'm not saying that we are going to win it all, but this year we feel a lot more confident. We led the NCAA in a few statistics but a MEAC championship would be the crowning jewel," said Parker.

In order to achieve that goal Parker is relying on a veteran ball club to beat the likes of Florida A&M and Maryland Eastern Shore, who she believes will be their toughest competition. Seniors, Angela Frett,

Josette Carter, Kelly Knight, Tiffany Davis and Michele Lorntzen are the ladies Parker speaks about.

"We have played together for some time and now we know our roles," said Kelly Knight, who leads the team this year in RBI's with 26. "I just hope that when we leave they can continue to win."

That doesn't seem to be a problem when you have a player like junior LaTosha Williams. Williams last season led the nation in two categories, runs scored and stolen bases. She is on another record setting pace this year, with 26 stolen bases in nine games.

"Coach Parker gives me the green light when it comes to stealing. She trusts my judgement and once I get to second, third base is taken," said Williams.

All of this is pretty remarkable when the Lady Hornets don't even have a home field. They play all of their home games on various fields in Dover.

"The only problem that poses is we can't get our fans to see us on a regular basis, but that is supposed to change next season when we do get our own field on campus," said Parker.

With about a month before tournament time, the Lady Hornets are 6-3 and looking to fine tune their play. If they can get consistent pitching, the hardware might find it's way to Dover in May.



The Hornet Athlete of the Month

The Hornet Athlete of the Month is LaTosha Williams. Williams, a 5-5 junior from Baltimore, Maryland, is an outfielder on the Delaware State Softball team. She is currently ranked among the nation's best in bases stolen, with 26 in nine games.

Tennis Anyone?

By Reginald Giles
Staff Writer

In her second season as the head tennis coach at Delaware State University, Dr. Doris Woolledge feels that her team is definitely ready for a MEAC championship.

"I've had a lot of new athletes come in this year...I'm still bringing in other athletes...three men and three women," said Dr. Woolledge with a confident grin.

Dr. Woolledge feels that her team is getting nothing but stronger, and despite last year's slump, the Hornets are ready for combat. Traditionally the Hornets finish their season around fourth in the conference, which would not be considered as great, but definitely better than last season's.

Dr. Woolledge contributes last season's slump to the team's transition to a new coach and poor recruiting techniques by those before her; however she feels that will not be a factor in this season's play.

"I feel our team is very competi-

tive this season," said Dr. Woolledge as she went on to stress her recruiting tactics. "We try to look for athletes who want to get an education, are good people, and have good tennis skills" Dr. Woolledge added.

Because of last year's "draw" or poor finish, the Hornets will have to face some of the more stronger teams early in the season. This is a situation that does not scare Dr. Woolledge at all. In fact she feels that because of the tremendous improvements to the team, they will be able to use the championship to make Delaware State tennis know to others in the future.

Despite the weather conditions, everyone seems healthy and completely capable of competing. Dr. Woolledge expects a great performance from all of her players, and in particular, her seniors (Nareen Wright, Kevin Grisby, Dan Shaw, and Merv Taylor). Dr. Woolledge will also be looking to use some secret double and singles strategies as well as aggressive net play to lead the Hornets to victory.

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SPORTS

MEAC 1994-95 All-Conference Basketball Teams

Women's Player of the Year, Natalie White, guard, Florida A&M University

Women's Coach of the Year, Claudette Farmer, Florida A&M University

MEAC WOMEN'S 1994-95 ALL CONFERENCE FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Rene' Doctor	Coppin	Center	6-2	Sr.	Tampa, FL
Cathy Robinson	FAMU	Center	6-0	Jr.	Granta, FL
Denique Graves	Howard	Center	6-5	So.	Phila, Pa
Natalie White	FAMU	Guard	5-5	Sr.	Fl. Valley, Ga
Nisha Watson	NCA&T	Guard	5-8	So.	Durham, NC

1994-95 ALL-MEAC WOMEN'S ALL-CONFERENCE SECOND TEAM

Erica Turner	NCA&T	Forward	6-0	Sr.	Sherrills Ford, NC
Scherrie Jackson	B-Cookman	Center	6-5	So.	Miami, FL
Angela McPhual	FAMU	Forward	5-11	Jr.	Quincy, FL
Renee Walker	SC State	Guard	5-9	Sr.	Bamberg, SC
Alfreda Jefferson	DSU	Guard	5-6	Jr.	Washington, DC

1994-95 MEAC WOMEN'S ALL-ROOKIE FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Alisha Hill	Howard	Forward	5-11	Fr.	Huntington, WV
Lisa Briggs	Coppin	Forward	5-10	So.	Philadelphia, PA
Shantell Jackson	FAMU	Center	6-3	Fr.	Tampa, FL
Candice Hynes	Howard	Guard	5-6	So.	Hollandale, MS
Erica Wright	UMES	Guard	5-6	Fr.	Detroit, MI

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: ALISHA HILL, FORWARD, HOWARD UNIVERSITY

1994-95 MEAC WOMEN'S ALL-ROOKIE SECOND TEAM

Kiesha Oliver	SCSU	Guard	5-5	Fr.	East Point, GA
Carmen Sanders	B-Cookman	Guard	5-5	So.	Daytona Beach, FL
Monique Ewing	SCSU	Center	5-9	Fr.	Aiken, SC
Veronica Crawford	DSU	Guard	5-6	Fr.	Washington, DC
Christy Brooks	FAMU	Forward	6-1	Fr.	Cedar Grove, NC

Men's Player of the Year: Stephen Stewart, Forward, Coppin State

Men's Coach of the Year: Maurice "Tony" Sheals, Bethune Cookman College

Name School Pos. Ht. Wt. Class Hometown

Stephen Stewart	Coppin	Forward	6-5	230	Sr.	Phila, PA
Derrick Patterson	SCSU	Forward	6-6	235	Jr.	Chicago, IL
John Floyd	NCA&T	Forward	6-6	190	Sr.	Winston-Salem, NC
Sidney Goodman	Coppin	Guard	6-3	175	Sr.	Camden, NJ
Latroy Strong	B-Cookman	Guard	6-2	185	Sr.	Miami, FL

MEAC MEN'S 1994-95 ALL-CONFERENCE SECOND TEAM

Art Crowder	Howard	Forward	6-8	230	Sr.	Camden, NJ
Chris Nurse	DSU	Center	6-8	250	So.	Atlantic City, NJ
Lamont Parrish	B-Cookman	Forward	6-5	200	Sr.	Detroit, MI
Kieth Carmichael	Coppin	Guard	6-3	175	Sr.	Camden, NJ
Ricky Davis	FAMU	Guard	6-2	180	Sr.	Quincy, FL

MEAC MEN'S ALL-ROOKIE FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
Chris Nurse	DSU	Center	6-8	250	So.	Atlantic City, NJ
John Woods	UMES	Forward	6-6	190	Fr.	Birmingham, AL
Jerard Rucker	Morgan	Guard	6-3	185	Fr.	Baltimore, MD
Eric Fernandez	SCSU	Guard	6-1	170	So.	Hartsville, SC
Scientific Mapp	FAMU	Guard	6-0	185	Fr.	New York, NY

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR CHRIS NURSE, CENTER, DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY

MEAC MEN'S 1994-95 ALL-ROOKIE SECOND TEAM

Ennis Young	B-Cookman	Forward	6-5	210	Fr.	Grand Rapids, MI
Johnny McClenton	B-Cookman	Forward	6-6	185	Fr.	Lithonia, GA
Chad Cook	SCSU	Guard	6-4	200	Fr.	Augusta, GA
Guy Walton	FAMU	Guard	6-0	175	Fr.	New York, NY
Steve Little	DSU	Guard	6-3	171	Fr.	Springfield Garden, NY
Olatunda Martin	FAMU	Center	6-8	210	Fr.	Piney Woods, MS

Remainder of Spring Sports Schedule

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat	Apr 1	Morgan State	Baltimore, MD	12:00pm
Sun	Apr 2	University East Shore	Princess Anne, MD	1:00pm
Wed	Apr 5	Coppin State	Dover, DE	3:30pm
Thurs	Apr 6	George Mason	Fairfax, Va	3:30pm
Sat	Apr 7	Mt Saint Mary's	Dover, DE	3:00pm
Mon	Apr 10	Coppin State	Dover, DE	3:30pm
Wed	Apr 12	Coppin State	Baltimore, MD	3:30pm
Fri	Apr 14	Maryland East Shore	Dover, DE	3:00pm
Sat	Apr 15	Maryland East Shore	Princess Anne, MD	11:00am
Tues	Apr 18-2	Mid-Eastern Shore	Tallahassee, FL	TBA

Conference Championship

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Apr 1	Colonial Relay	Williamsburg, VA	9:00am
Apr 8	Howard University Relays	Washington, DC	9:00am
Apr 15	University of Delaware	Newark, DE	9:00am
Apr 21-22	Invitational	Tallahassee, FL	9:00am
Apr 27-29	Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Champ.	Philadelphia, PA	9:00am
May 6	Penn Relays	Lincoln, P	9:00am
May 13	Lincoln Relays	Fairfax, VA	9:00am
May 19-2	Mason Mizuno Invitational	Fairfax, VA	9:00am
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WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Apr 1	Maryland East Shore Relays	Princess Anne, MD	9:00am
Apr 8	Howard Relays	Washington, DC	8:00am
Apr 21-22	Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Champion	Tallahassee, FL	4:00am
Apr 27-29	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, PA	8:00am
May 6	George Mason Invitational	Fairfax, VA	8:00am
May 13	Mason Mizuno Invitational	Fairfax, VA	8:00am
May 19-21	ECAC Championship	Fairfax, VA	8:00am
May 31-	NCAA	TBA	TBA

BASEBALL TEAM

Apr 1	Maryland East Shore	Dover, DE	12:00pm
Apr 2	Maryland East Shore	Dover, DE	1:00pm
Apr 4	Coppin State	Baltimore, MD	3:30 pm
Apr 5	Delaware	Newark, DE	3:00pm
Apr 8	West Chester	West Chester, PA	12:00pm
Apr 9	West Chester	Dover, DE	12:30pm
Apr 11	Wesley	Dover, DE	7:00pm
Apr 12	Coppin State	Dover, DE	3:00pm
Apr 13	Shaw	Dover, DE	12:00pm
Apr 14	Wilmington Collge	Wilmington, DE	7:00pm
Apr 15	Howard	Dover, DE	12:00pm
Apr 18-22	MEAC Spring Championship	Tallahassee, FL	TBA
Apr 29	Lehigh	Dover, DE	1:00pm

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Racism on College Campuses

By Dr. Manning Marable

Throughout the US, there has been an upsurge of racism in recent years, characterized by recent attacks against affirmative action and the efforts by the Republican-controlled Congress to reverse programs and policies favoring minorities. But one of the sharpest examples of racial prejudice within society today exists at universities and colleges.

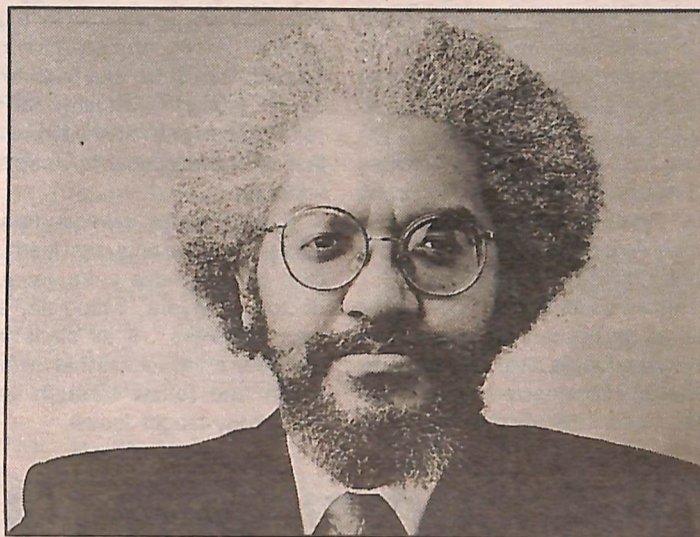
Racial attitudes on American college campuses began to worsen, approximately in the mid-1980s. Across the US, there were increasing incidents of what seemed to be racially-motivated, random violence, harassment and intimidation of black, Latino, and Asian American students by whites. For example, in the spring of 1986, the University of Wisconsin at Madison's chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity sponsored a party featuring what was termed a "Harlem room." Fraternity members wore blackface makeup and Afro-styled wigs. Fried chicken and watermelon were served, and ugly graffiti was painted on the walls.

The following year, also at the

University of Wisconsin at Madison, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held a "Fiji Island" party which was highlighted by a caricature of a black man with a bone through his nose. In the Fall semester, 1988, the university's Zeta Beta Tau fraternity featured a "mock slave auction," in which members donned Afro-styled wigs and blackfaced makeup. These events at the University of Wisconsin sparked widespread condemnation on the campus as well as throughout the country.

Researchers in race relations began to suspect that these incidents represented a broader, national trend which university officials and law enforcement authorities had largely ignored. In 1987, the Baltimore-based National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence began to collect documented cases of racial harassment and violence against minorities on college campuses. Between the fall semester, 1987 through the fall semester, 1990, about three hundred campuses reported racial incidents.

Just a short list of such incidents are both sickening and shocking. For example, at the University of



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Illinois at Chicago, in May 1990, a penis severed from a medical school

cadaver was hung outside the door of an African-American female resi-

dence hall counselor. At the University of Texas at Austin, in April 1990, African-American students protested after one all-white fraternity painted a racist epithet on the trunk of an automobile, and another fraternity printed a racist image on its t-shirts. At Teikyo Loretto Heights University in Denver, one dozen Japanese students were harassed, pelted with eggs, and several racist had even urinated in front of them in public. At Brown University, students received hundreds of misspelled computer-printed flyers urging them to "keep white supremacy (sic) alive." At the State University of New York at Oswego in October 1989, racist and anti-Semitic epithets were written in the campus library, the student union building, one dormitory and on the walls of an underground tunnel.

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Welcome to Dover.. Dr. Walter Charles

By Eunice Ridgeway, Nancy Epraim, and Kera Wooten

"Welcome to Browse" was the sign outside the Blue Coat Inn Gift Shop, nestled in between the Blue Coat Inn Restaurant and the Pancake House on State Street. What the sign did not say was "welcome is not extended to customers who are not dressed properly or look as if they don't belong among the delicate ornaments."

Unfortunately, Dr. Walter Charles, who has a doctorate in psychology and teaches at Delaware State University, is a newcomer to the Dover area. After earning a BA degree from Long Island University, he went on to obtain his Master and Doctoral degrees from Princeton University. He is a native of Grenada, West Indies and recently began teaching at DSU in Fall 1994. Dr. Charles teaches psychology, Learning Motivation, and Research Methods.

On September 17, 1994, Dr. Charles entered the gift shop to buy a present for his daughter. However, the cashier, who thought of Charles as any other "negro", called the Dover City Police Department. Within minutes, Charles had his first lesson in Dover's communication system.

When Charles was asked what happened that day, he said, "I was the only person of my race browsing. I believe the color of my skin was the reason for the cashier's suspicion. I did nothing out of the ordinary."

Police records indicate that Charles was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was sprayed in the face with a chemi-

cal police call Oleoresin Capsicum. The chemical has the same effect as mace. "It gets into the sweat glands and burns like crazy," said Dover City Police Spokesman Captain Beauchamp... "But, we only use the chemical spray in continuing force, to prevent further resistance by someone who is resisting or is expected to resist."

Beauchamp said, "I am precluded from discussing the case, but I am willing to answer general questions about our procedures." Neither Charles nor the cashier was willing to discuss the case in depth because they had been subpoenaed to testify in court. There was no mention of the arrest in any of the Delaware state newspapers during the month of September.

The campus NAACP was con-

tacted, only to find out that Rev. Rudolph Coleman had not heard of the incident, nor had the ex-president of the NAACP, Marion Harris. Beauchamp said, "He thought he had prepared a news release, but after checking his files, could not find where he had released one." Adding he said, "There are many reasons why police are called to a place of business, if the business personnel suspects there will be a problem." I wonder what the problem was!

When approaching a customer in a business, the police can legally ask four things like: who are you, what is your business, where are you coming from, and where are you going. To avoid embarrassment, the police will usually ask the person to step outside.

A Festival of Striving Toward Global Harmony

By Latoyia K. Bailey

The International Student Association is an organization at Delaware State University that welcomes an more than 65 students from: Barbados, Bermuda, Cameroon, Canada, Cote D'Ivoire, China, Costa Rica, Ethiopia, Gambia, Greece, Iran, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Malaysia, Nigeria, Panama, Syria, Scotland, Suriname, Trinidad, Uzbekistan, Zambia, and the Virgin Islands.

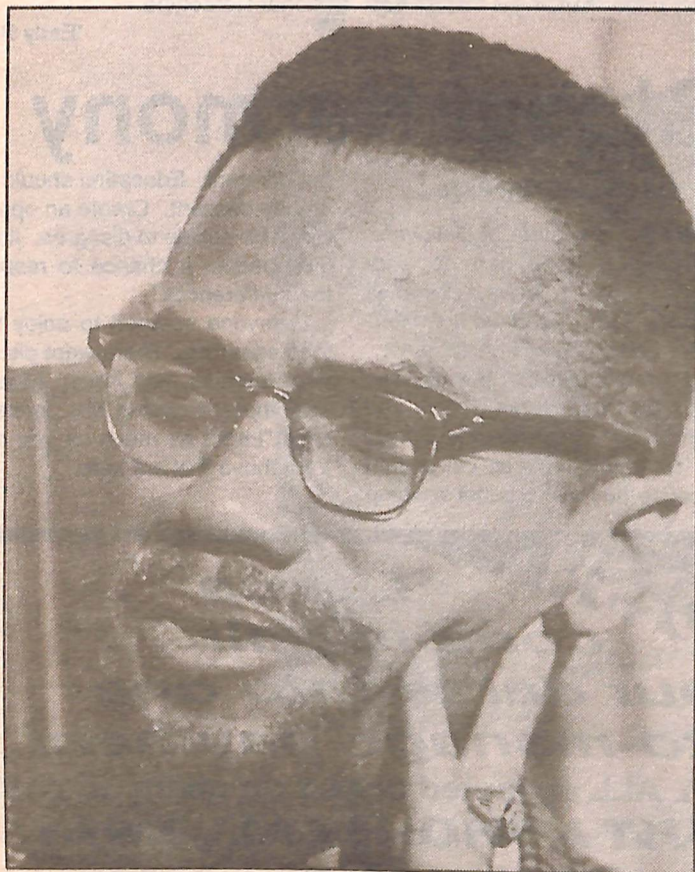
On Sunday, April 9, 1995, the I.S.A. had its sixth annual International Festival which was held in the Martin Luther King Student Center. Students performed vocal selections, a Caribbean dance, musical epic, piano selection, and a fashion parade for the finale. DSU's faculty,

staff, students, and Dr. and Mrs. William B. DeLauder, were present at the event. In his opening remarks, Dr. DeLauder said, "I am proud that we have the international students as a part of the Delaware State University family."

The four hour festival focused on "Striving Toward Global Harmony". There should have been more students out supporting the event. When asked how she felt about it, Mrs. Janet Johnson, I.S.A. advisor stated, "Every student is an international student when it comes down to the sharing of our culture. Wealth of first-hand information (international students) is on campus, but most of the students don't bother."

"We have the most diverse envi-
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We Pay Tribute To...



The Hornet would like to take the time out to remember El Hajj Malik El Shabazz, Malcolm X, who met his terrible fate on Sunday, February 21, 1965 in the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem, New York. His memory and spirit lives on in us...

Editorials/Letters to the Editor

We Must Teach Each Other

By Derek E. Cradle

I recently read an article in the Crisis Magazine, October 1991 issue. It interests me that fewer than five percent of freshmen nationally and among the United Negro College Fund schools plan to major in education. My question then to my audience is, "Why do we African-Americans let other ethnicities teach our children?"

We always complain about how our children are deprived of an education, but who actually teaches our children in primary, middle, and secondary schools? The answer you can find in yourself, if you aren't blind already. I do recall my early education experiences and vividly see a wonderful teacher. This wonderful teacher tried to understand me and maybe even lose me some-

times. Critically, I recall my first experience with an African-American facilitator, and it was different.

I was touched and blessed to have this man talk and teach me about English. He followed the curriculum, and never denounced another culture. What he did was relate the subject of English to life as I saw it; he made me feel as though we were special people, which we are. His contribution to my life is eternal. The point I am trying to make is, other ethnicities will not touch our children like we can. I ask my question again, "Why do we African-Americans let other ethnicities teach our children?"

I am an advocate for teaching, as well as an African-American male trying to educate children to acquire a life-long thirst for education. We need to discuss positive role mod-

els and how they are necessary to our children. Who do we see eight hours a day? Critically, I believe children really think other ethnicities run the world. Subconsciously, it takes a toll on their minds and they start to believe that they must always follow those leaders and never make educated decisions for themselves. More African-American teachers can solve that problem. I do not promote sympathy for the children, I do promote relationships that will be essential to one's upbringing.

If we start young, raise good teachers and produce abundant learners, then we can have entrepreneurs, doctors, lawyers, biologists, and more teachers. It all starts with teachers; it's a process that we must begin and follow through with. Somebody taught Jesus!

DSU Needs To Accommodate Us!

Africa, Barbados, Bahamas, Bermuda, California, Jamaica, and Nebraska (to name a few), what do these places have in common, you ask?

Well for starters, they are all quite distant from Delaware State. Equally important, students from these places attend DSU. You are probably wondering right about now what my point is, right?

Well, Delaware State University accepts international and out of state students, but they don't cater to our needs. Here are some examples. For one, during Easter break which is four days, we have to leave the campus.

We as students should have the option of staying on campus, and two, in order for me (as an international student) to mail a letter to my country, I have to catch the CDT downtown to the main post office to buy stamps due to the fact that the "Old Glory Stamps" cannot be used outside of the US. Why can't DSU provide stamps for international

mail?

I feel that if Delaware State University is going to continue accepting international and out of state

students, then they should at least attempt to make some provisions for us!

Truly Disgusted

Racism on Campuses

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White students who felt aggressively hostile to blacks and other minorities soon began to demand the termination of African-American Studies courses and a multicultural curriculum which emphasized diversity and tolerance. They urged that whites had become the "new minorities" on college campuses, and insisted that "reverse discrimination" had relegated them to a second-class status. At Temple University in Philadelphia, a group of militant whites established the "White Student Union," which claimed for a time 150 members. At the University of Florida in Gainesville, a group of angry whites established a White Student Union, which called

for the abolition of minority scholarship and internship programs. The White Student Union quickly established contacts with Tony Bastanzio, a former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, to help establish similar groups at campuses across the state.

Today, it is estimated that one out of four minority students becomes a victim of racist harassment, intimidation and/or violence. Wherever I travel across this country, hundreds of African-American students give accounts of instances of racist notes passed under their dormitory doors, or of white college professors who crack racist jokes in the middle of their lectures.

But in general, patterns of campus racism are not primarily the blatant acts of bigots, or racially motivated random violence. Far more important are the intricate patterns of discrimination which marginalize blacks, Latinos and other students of color in campus life. Student

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Please Help

I am usually the first person to enter the "canteen" dining facility on a daily basis. I come in at about 8:30 a.m. or whenever they open the doors. I happen to notice regularly the poorly cleaned tables, loose pieces of paper, and unemptied garbage. Even after a weekend, garbage cans remain full with trash.

My understanding is that an eat-

ing establishment is to maintain a certain level of cleanliness during, and especially following business hours. If I am wrong, please tell me. Maybe DSU's canteen is the exception to the rule. I write this letter in the hopes that others have noticed, (hopefully those that work there) and do intend to rectify this situational stereotype.

'Early Bird'

Global Harmony

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environment in the state of Delaware. Diverse by itself can be very bland...even explosive. What is needed is to understand the differences and how they work together," said guest speaker Dr. Akwasi Osei, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science. He also stated, "All cultures should be celebrated because they are not better or worse

but different. Education should increase descent. Create an opportunity for people to disagree. It will give people a chance to respect their differences."

Everyone seemed to enjoy the food sampling. There were dishes from Jamaica, Italy, Kenya, Nigeria and others. In closing, Mrs. Johnson said, "Learn as much as you can from those that are here."

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Sunday, April 16

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The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, along with a number of other businesses and organizations, will be sponsoring one event in each county on April 22. Each site will feature live entertainment, environmental programs, guided tours, exhibits and children's activities.

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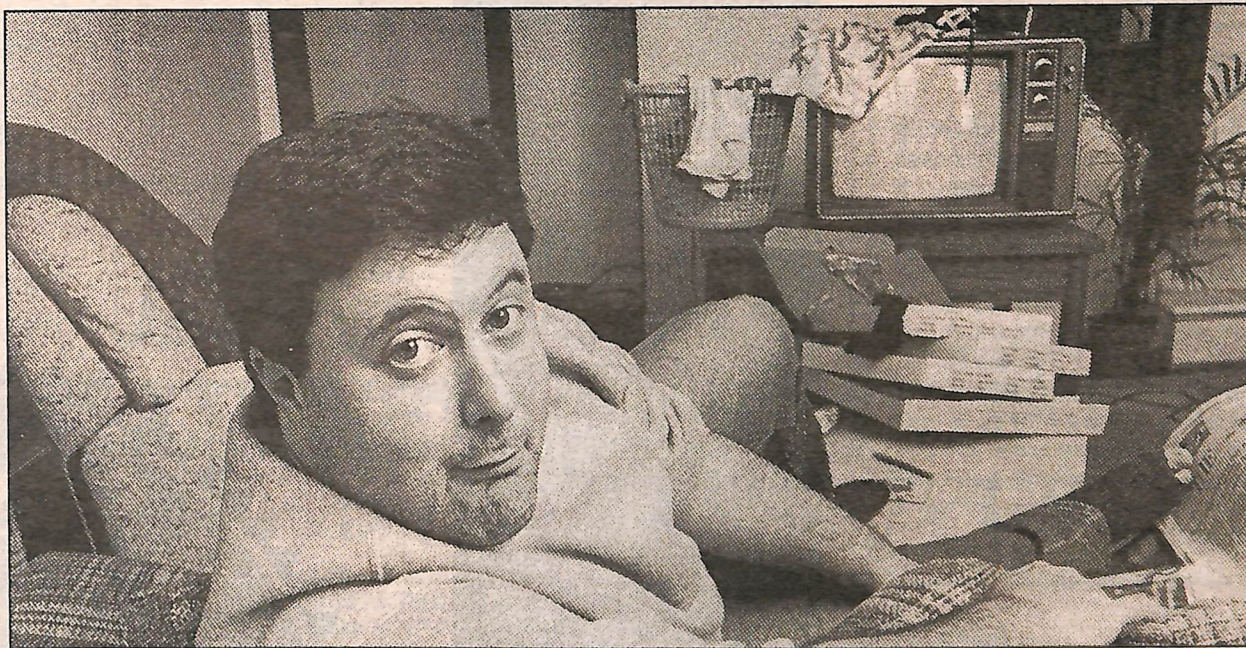
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CAMPUS NEWS

Motivated Students Needed In Airway Science Department

By Shenika Gibson

The Airway Science Department of Delaware State University is looking for a few motivated students who are interested in pursuing a career, which can reward them with a salary well in excess of \$100,000 for fewer than 80 hours of work per month. Sounds interesting? For most of the students in the Airway Science Department, their goal requires dedication and perseverance. The Airway Science Department at DSU is one of the best kept secrets on the east coast. Originally founded in 1987, by Dr. Dan Coons, to expand the interest of minority and underprivileged students in aviation, the Airway Science Department is now one of the most promising aviation programs available.

In September of 1994, Delaware State University was awarded a Federal Aviation Part 141 Approval Provisional Pilot School Certificate. A Part 141 Certificate enables a flight school to accelerate its students because of the high standard, instruction, maintenance and structure that the institution provides. On the national level DSU provides one of the lowest prices in the country. It is the only Historically Black College and University (HBCU) in the country with an aviation program that operates its own fleet of airplanes. The program presently owns 8 aircraft, which are used exclusively by DSU students.

The Airway Science Department offers two majors which are, Aircraft Systems Management, and Airway Science Management. Air-

craft System Management is geared towards preparing the students who are pursuing a career as pilots. The Aircraft Systems Management is a four year program which offers its graduates a Bachelors of Science degree, a Commercial Pilots Certificate, a Multi-engine rating, as well as all the Flight Instructor certificates. Agencies and airlines that offer internships to Aircraft System Management majors are: United Airlines, Northwest Airlines, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Customs, DEA, and FBI. The Airway Science Department boasts alumni who are now flying for United Airlines, Air Force, Navy Marines, commuters, corporate, and flight instructing throughout the east coast.

Airway Science Management offer career options that range from Airport Operations, Air Traffic Control, to a management career for a major airline. Presently, there are Airway Science graduates working for the Federal Aviation Administration as air traffic controllers, and Roadway Air International.

Recently Mr. Tom Osterholm, DSU's Airway Science assistant chief flight instructor received a job to fly with United Airlines. Mr. Osterholm who was a student at Delaware State University from 1984, graduated Magna Cum Laude, May of 1994. Mr. Osterholm who has worked for the Airway Science department since his graduation in 1994, says that he is one of the original seven that started the program in 1987 while on active duty.

Enrollment in the Airway Science

program has decreased drastically in the past couple of years. One of the major reasons for this reduction is: low motivation among students who are not aware of the commitment that must be invested. Only students who possess the inner drive to maintain a high level of

motivation, dedicate themselves to achieving their goals, and who are willing to spend the appropriate amount of studying time to aviation will be able to succeed. For the class of 1999 DSU's Airway Science is looking for confident, intelligent, and ambitious students

who possess these qualities to fill as many openings as possible.

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Racism on Campuses

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Government Associations often do not adequately fund programs and events promoting cultural diversity. Deans' offices may give emphasis to minority student recruitment, but often do little to ensure their retention.

The only way to begin to reverse the trend toward racial discrimination is to foster an environment of pluralism and diversity within educational institutions. This includes changes within the curriculum and

required courses, reflecting multiculturalism and the full richness of diversity within our society. It means supporting scholarship programs to increase access to college for blacks and Latinos, and increasing the numbers of minority faculty and administrators within white universities. Without vigorous efforts, the prevailing racist stereotypes and prejudices which are being permitted to grow on campuses threaten the prospects for educational equality for African-Americans and other people of color.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Poetry Corner

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saying **I LOVE YOU**

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that you want to give to me, I'm refusing it.

For love my brother is a **STRONG** word,
And we find people, including you, ignorant
of knowing the **TRUE** meaning of this word

Now tell me once more my brother
Is this your way of saying **I LOVE YOU**!

By Shenika "CoCo" Gibson

Life

Life is a song that
sometimes remain
the same,

It is a story that
sometimes changes,

On Occassions
they have happy and
sad endings,

Life's just like torn
clothes, every once
in a while it needs
a little fixing and
mending.

By Shenika
"CoCo" Gibson

The Hornet Takes You To The Movies

by Timothy W. Cannon
NIGHT OF THE RUNNING MAN
Date to be released: May 15, 1995
(videocassette)

Las Vegas is the land where fortunes are won and lost. After finding a million dollars in the back of his cab, Jerry Logan decides to skip town and start a new life. David Eckhart, the mob's most relentless hit man, is hired to find the money and eliminate Jerry. With the help of Chris, Jerry devises a plan that will destroy Eckhart, but, can they stay alive long enough to execute their plan?

Starring: Scott Glenn ("Backdraft", "The Silence of the Lambs")

Andrew McCarthy ("Weekend at Bernie's", "St. Elmo's Fire")

Janet Gunn (former Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader)

LEGENDS OF THE NORTH

Date to be released: May 30, 1995
(videocassette)

The year is 1897: the setting: the frozen Yukon wilderness. Whip Gorman and Paul Bel Air are in

search of Esperanza- a legendary gold filled lake. Before they can find the gold, Paul tragically dies, taking with him the directions to the treasure. Determined to find the gold, Whip sends for Paul's son to translate his father's diary. Together Charles and Whip take on the search for the gold.

Starring: Randy Quaid ("The Paper", "Days of Thunder")

Georges Corraface ("Not Without My Daughter", "Christopher Columbus")

JUNIOR

Date to be released: June 6, 1995
(videocassette)

For years, Dr. Alex Hesse and his associate, Dr. Larry Arbogast, a gynecologist, have been working on the development of Expectane, a revolutionary new drug to ensure healthy pregnancies. Then, on the eve of success, the FDA and their self-serving, devious University project leader Hoah Banes pull the plug on the project. Disheartened but determined to put Expectane to

the test, Larry Arbogast steals a frozen egg and implants it in the last place anyone would think of looking inside the body of Dr. Alex Hesse. Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger ("Twins", "The Terminator 1&2")

Danny DeVito ("Twins", "Jack the Bear")

DEAD AIR

Date to be released: June 16, 1995
(videocassette)

Mark Jannet is a successful DJ who one night receives a terrifying call in which he hears someone being murdered on the other end of the line. The horror strikes a memory with Jannet, who, along with a beautiful psychology student, is caught up in a riveting, pulse-pounding battle for survival as they are manipulated through a deadly adventure of surprising twists and turns. Even with the police monitoring the radio station, the calls keep coming and the killer strikes again.

Starring: Gregory Hines ("The Cotton Club", "White Nights")

Deborah Farentino ("Earth 2", "NYPD Blue")

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STUDENT VIEWS

What three things do you look for in a significant other?

Photos by Billy Taylor

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**Devon A. Brown, senior
Kingston, Jamaica**

"A person you can hold a conversation with, meaning that you don't have to train, one that at least knows the basics. A person that's down to earth and not changing colors and attitudes every minute."

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**Tehran Nobles, sophomore,
Detroit, Michigan**

"One who knows where they are going in life, and putting God first. They have to be confident, humble, and still have an ego. One who can accept the truth no matter how hard it hurts."

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**April Clarke, freshman,
Washington, D.C.**

"I look for a person who is very intelligent, some class about himself, charming, and romantic."

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**Sasi Ganines, sophomore,
Jersey City**

"The three things I look for in a significant other is honesty most importantly because without it you have nothing. Respect and admiration are also important."

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Shauna Small, sophomore

"The three things I look for in a significant other are respect, high self-esteem, and financial stability."

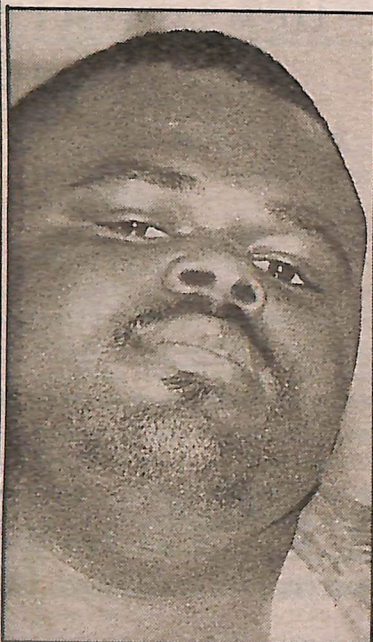
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**Milton Garrick, sophomore,
Bronx, N.Y.**

"The three B's. I look for body, brains and bills. These are the things that I want, so I deserve nothing less."

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**Narda Davis, freshman,
Washington, D.C.**

"The three things I look for in a significant other are honesty, dignity, and respect."

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**Noel Acey, junior,
New York City**

"The three factors I seek in a companion are intelligence, self-esteem, and one who's financially stable. All in all you must be like my daddy."

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**Lishka Cortes, sophomore,
Brooklyn, N.Y.**

"The three things I look for are appearance, he has to be clean, sexy and freaky. He has to have a job, be willing to share his money, have a smart head on his shoulders and be serious about his life goals."

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**Brandi Wayner, senior,
Orangeburg, S.C.**

"The three things I look for in a significant other are a challenge, a clean history, and honesty."

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SPORTS

Delaware State Hosts Coca-Cola Invitational



Dana Walker makes her presence known in the field. Phot by Brian Ford.

By Omar Bashir

With a stiff wind and even stiffer competition, the Delaware State University Men's and Women's track teams played host for the Coca-Cola Invitational and walked away with a slew of medals.

"I thought we would be better when the outdoor season started because of our strong field events, and we seem to run better outside," said Ricky Meekins women's track coach.

In the field events, the women were led by Dana Walker who took

home two medals with a second place in the discus and first place in the shot put. The shot put also saw a sweep by the Lady Hornet throwers as Christel Matthews finished second and Mia Conway third. Other ladies who took home medals were Tasha Stevensen in the long jump and Yolanda Jackson placed third in the javelin.

In the track events for the women, the Lady Hornet 4x100 meter relay team of Candice Robinson, Angelique Smith, Kiesha Cole and Sheena Lowe sprinted to victory with a wind aided time of 46.75. Also placing was Tina Diamond in the 400 meter hurdles, along with two relay teams, the sprint medley and the 4x400 meter finishing second.

Coach Joe Burden's men fared just as well picking up two medals in the field events. Keith Jarvis placed second in the shot put and Jennon Archie placed third in the high jump.

In the track events the Hornets were led by Kyle Hart who recorded his best ever time in the 100 yard dash (10.26). "I felt I had run a decent time, but I would have never guessed a personal best," said Hart. In the 400 meter and 110 meter



Kiesha Cole anchors Del States winning 4x100 meter relay team. Photo by Brian Ford.

hurdles, Demetrius Todd and Marcus Green each placed second.

Two second place finishes were earned in relays for the men in the 4x400 meter and the 4x100 meter.

The Hornets will travel to Virginia and then to Howard University on April 8th.

Track Update

By Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

The Delaware State University men's and women's team track team came away with a host of medals and a Delaware State record in the Howard University Relays Saturday.

Candice Robinson and Angelique Smith led the Lady Hornets with victories in the 100 meter and 400 meter dash; while the relay team of Kesha Cole, Tasha Stevenson, Stacy Lowe, and Robinson captured the 400 meter relay with a time of 46.20 seconds.

In the women's field events, All-American Dana Walker placed second in the shot put with a throw of 41 feet 7 inches, while Stevenson leaped 17-4 to secure second place in the long jump.

Marcus Green led the men's team winning the triple jump with a leap of 48-5, and setting a Delaware State University record of 24-2 in the long jump.

Down For The Twenty-Four

By Reginald Giles
Staff Writer

Down by twenty four points can the Hornets make a come back? If the sport were basketball, maybe, but this is wrestling we're talking about here.

The wrestling team finished with a 1-15 record. They were forced to forfeit three to four matches each meet, putting them behind before each meet got started.

Head coach Wayne Newsome contributes the lack of team members to academics, recruiting, and various other factors; but Newsome feels that his numbers problem is bound to change.

"With Coach (Bill) Collick as the athletic director now.... we've talked to him, we're going to try to do some different things for our program," said Newsome.

Such things include funding, recruitment, and even the possibility of building a new weight room. Coach Newsome is also looking into the possibilities of full-time employment at Delaware State, however with the current budget problems, that may not be an option.

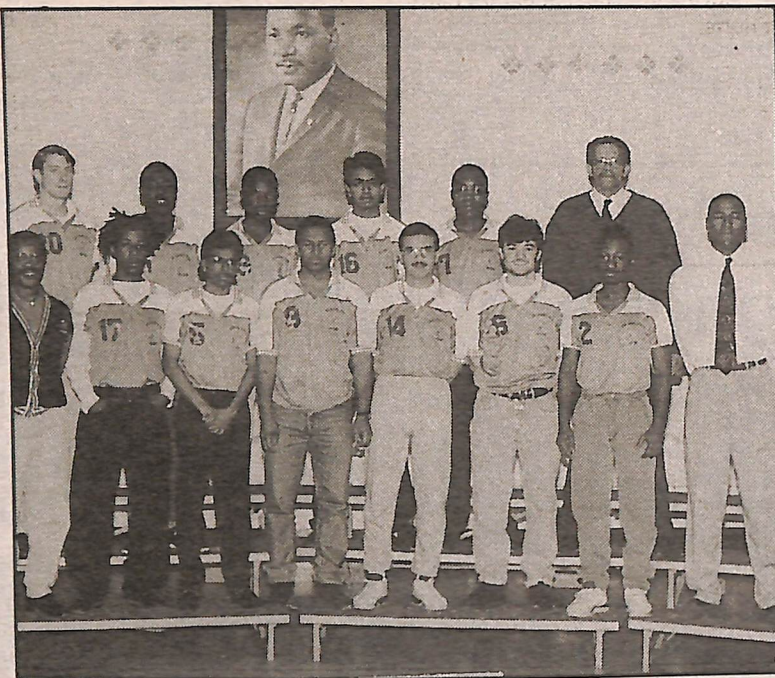
"By my being only part time, I'm not on campus when they (wrestlers) need me.... those types of things really hurt us, but we're going to keep on going and do the best that we can do," said Newsome.

The season was topped off by the MEAC championships held in DSU's Memorial Hall. The Hornets had only two wrestlers place, freshman Kerry Cohen (8-15) who placed first for the 150 pound weight class, and junior Fran Kelly who placed second for the second year in a row in the 142 pound weight class.

"I've always said that if we're going to win the MEAC we're going to win it here.... this year we didn't get as much support as we normally do... next year it's going to be a different story," said Newsome confidently.

However, confident as he may sound, the Hornets seem to really be in a period of rebuilding.

Most of the Hornets are now participating in open invitational tournaments, but next year's training does not officially begin until September, when the Hornets will see just how far confidence will take them.



DSU Soccer Club Wins Indoor Title

By Glenn E. James Sports Editor

Someone once said, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

Those words are a perfect fit when describing the indoor season of the Delaware State University Soccer Club.

The Hornets began the first half of their season with a woeful 2-4 record and a lack of players (game 3 against the Terrors turned coach Ron Burket into a player).

However, the second half of the season brought a turn around for the club, as the rags-to-riches story

began. The Hornets went on a 4 game winning streak that was good enough to place them a third seed in the tournament, and lift their regular season record to 6-4.

The Hornets, led by Emmanuel Madogemu, Hans Lewis, Tony Vasiliades and goal keeper Lee McKinney shut out looks 8-0, in the quarter finals of the Kent County Indoor Soccer Tournament.

With a bid to the semi-finals, DSU squared off with conference rival A.C Fred, a team that handed the Hornets one of their regular season

losses. This time though, things were different. DSU jumped out to a 4-1 half time lead and never looked back defeating A.C Fred 10-4, and advancing to the finals.

The championship game pitted Delaware State against league power house Stone's. The Hornets once again stormed out of the blocks, holding the lead for the entire game enroute to a 9-5 victory.

The victory gave the Delaware State its first championship in three seasons of participation in the Kent County Indoor Soccer League.

PICTURES ARE WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS!

Pictures From The Spring Fashion Show

Coordinated by April Burke, Graduating Senior
Photos by Billy Taylor



The Fashion Show Cast

Hornet Baseball Fields Tough Times

By Omar Bashir

When the 1995 baseball season began, Delaware State looked to a veteran ball club to improve on last year's 22-18 record, and challenge for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Crown.

But after ten straight losses the Hornets find themselves searching for the answers to the question; How?

How have the Hornets managed just a 2-19 record with less than a month left before the MEAC tournament? "We haven't been able to put it all together. One game we get great pitching and no hitting, then we come right back and score a heap of runs only to lose by one," said Harry VanSant, Delaware State's head baseball coach.

Now the Hornets must look to it's leaders to fight back. Junior center fielder Dwight Tingle is one player VanSant will look toward to get the Hornets started.

"This isn't a team that has been getting beat by twenty runs each game. We have lost our share of close ones and those are the games you need to win. It starts with one win at a time or just an inning at a time.

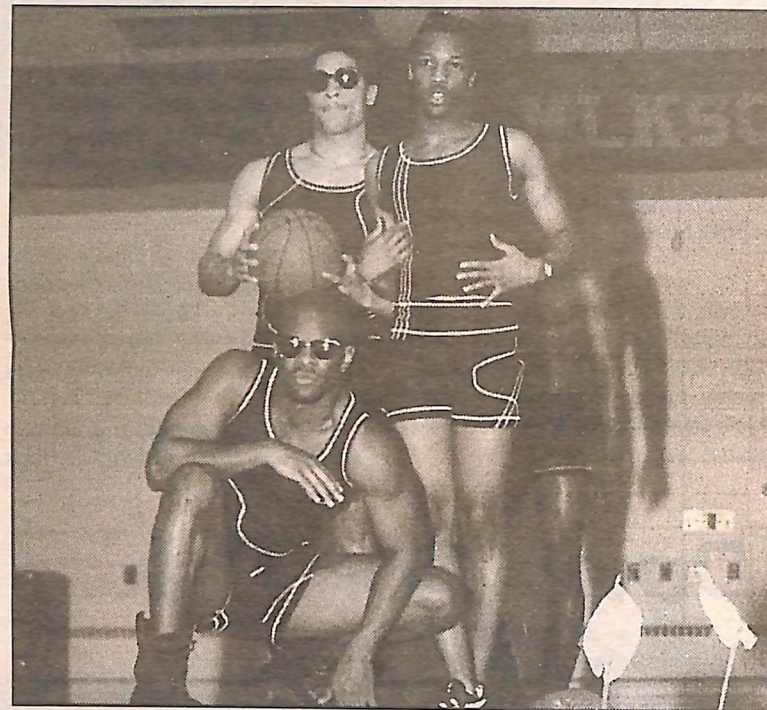
The perfect example is a recent game against Howard. After taking a 4-2 lead, the Hornets fell behind 10-4 by the fifth inning. Many teams would have considered giving up, but the Hornets didn't. They battled back to finally tie the game 12-12 in the ninth inning, on a bases loaded single by Tingle, and a wild pitch by Howard, that allowed Dorsey Wooters to scamper home. The tie was short lived as Howard scored in the tenth inning to win 13-12. "It's just bad luck and that doesn't last forever," said Tingle.

Maybe the Hornets can turn this bad luck around in time for the championships.

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DSU's Umfumbuzi Players Performed Modern Adaptation Of Lysistrata at The Apollo



Umfumbuzi cast performing at Delaware State University.

By T. Makea Ayers

New York City's world famous Apollo Theater featured the Delaware State University Umfumbuzi Players in Aristophanic Broads on April 28. DSU was the first university to perform at the Apollo.

Founded in 1976 by Dr. Damus A. Kenjyatta, Umfumbuzi seeks to

preserve the importance of African and African American culture at DSU. Since the birth of Umfumbuzi, its activities have focused on jazz concerts, poetry readings, lectures, workshops, plays and skits.

Aristophanic Broads is based on Aristophanes' Lysistrata. It is a satirical music comedy about the poli-

tics of sex and how it can change society and even stop a war.

During the time when men were warring, dying, and being maimed, women of many different nations decided to campaign for posterity by denying their husbands and lovers access to the privileges of conubiality.

The play was written and directed by Dr. Kenjyatta, professor of English at the university. Dr. Kenjyatta said, "I choose plays that have substance. The Aristophanic theme excited me. I thought about how flexible the theme was, but it needed to be reinvented because the problems are still here."

He updated the theme so it dealt with the entire world; all races and cultures are represented in various scenes.

The performance benefited the Lula Green Scholarship Endowment for DSU students majoring in the performing arts. The scholarship was established by Nalro Enterprise Inc. of Weehawken, New Jersey.

Nalro's main goal is to assist in fulfilling this country's pledge of liberty, justice, and Democratic ideals into an identifiable way of life for all Americans, especially those of African American culture, in pursuit of academic excellence.

Lula Green was a Delaware State



Women of the Umfumbuzi cast sing their demands to the men.

alumna born in Maryland in 1880. She spent her life teaching elementary children the value of education in the cultural arts.

When asked what is involved in the art of performing, senior Randy Haskins, who has completed his third year in Play Production said, "You need to interpret the character, dialogue, and be able to work well with the cast. There is a lot of work behind the scenes; you need to be willing to put in time."

Senior Shanelle Ingram, who has just completed her second year in Play Production, said she learned a

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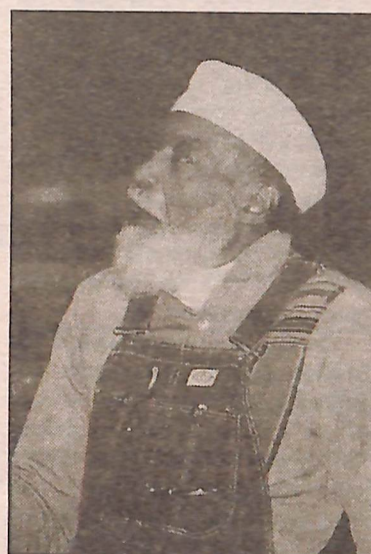
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DSU's Umfumbuzi Players Performed Modern Adaptation Of Lysistrata at The Apollo



Umfumbuzi cast performing at Delaware State University.

By T. Makea Ayers

New York City's world famous Apollo Theater featured the Delaware State University Umfumbuzi Players in Aristophanic Broads on April 28. DSU was the first university to perform at the Apollo.

Founded in 1976 by Dr. Damus A. Kenjyatta, Umfumbuzi seeks to

preserve the importance of African and African American culture at DSU. Since the birth of Umfumbuzi, its activities have focused on jazz concerts, poetry readings, lectures, workshops, plays and skits.

Aristophanic Broads is based on Aristophanes' Lysistrata. It is a satirical music comedy about the poli-

tics of sex and how it can change society and even stop a war.

During the time when men were warring, dying, and being maimed, women of many different nations decided to campaign for posterity by denying their husbands and lovers access to the privileges of conubiality.

The play was written and directed by Dr. Kenjyatta, professor of English at the university. Dr. Kenjyatta said, "I choose plays that have substance. The Aristophanic theme excited me. I thought about how flexible the theme was, but it needed to be reinvented because the problems are still here."

He updated the theme so it dealt with the entire world; all races and cultures are represented in various scenes.

The performance benefited the Lula Green Scholarship Endowment for DSU students majoring in the performing arts. The scholarship was established by Nalro Enterprise Inc. of Weehawken, New Jersey.

Nalro's main goal is to assist in fulfilling this country's pledge of liberty, justice, and Democratic ideals into an identifiable way of life for all Americans, especially those of African American culture, in pursuit of academic excellence.

Lula Green was a Delaware State



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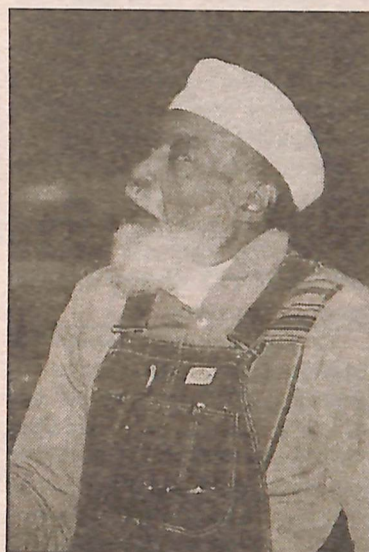
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OPINIONS

Editorial:

Black People Are My Business

By Latoyia K. Bailey
Editor-In-Chief

Now that Affirmative Action is being buried by the white supremacist society that governs Black people in this country, I wonder if Delaware State University will continue to remain lily white. If you think this is an attack on the administration, you're right!

If you think this is another one of those "dramatic Africanized" speeches that most of you fear, then you are right again.

Believe it or not, Black people only have two facets which help us to maintain our Blackness in this country. They are our identities, of which some of you have amnesia from, and our education, which we must teach and learn from each other. Black colleges and universities have offered this in the past.

Although most of them were given to us as land grants out of pity from the 'pitiful', they were still ours, to do with and maintain as we saw fit. Most of them have done just that.

Obviously Black colleges are now interested in diversifying themselves, along with the culture that belongs to us.

During their beginnings, Black colleges and universities educated our people based on the needs of



To whom are YOU serving?

Black people and our community as a whole. Now in 1995, some Black institutions (referring to Delaware State University) prepare their students to go out and work for someone else, instead of ourselves. By now I know most of you have noticed the "Go Forth To Serve" sign as you leave campus. Have you ever asked yourself who you are suppose to serve? Are we serving Black people or are our minds still shackled, while "serving" Euro-Americans? (A question to ponder.)

And please don't blame DSU's grave destruction on a quota! Do you honestly think schools such as Yale, Princeton, even University of Delaware would ever let their en-

rollment come close to 40% Black? I know that won't happen, especially now that quotas are a thing of the past. In my opinion, multiculturalism was designed to teach some and destroy others. For example, while Jane White is learning about herself and African and Hispanic people, Billy Black is failing to keep his own identity because he is learning what makes everyone else tick. Like I said, it works for some, but it is not the product of all. What is to become of all the Billy Blacks being taught by Jane Whites at this institution? Think about it DSU, before it is too late. (Or is it already too late?)

Nadira Pepukayi

Letter to the Editor:

Where Is Security?

By Tamara Renee Horn

Can anyone tell me where Delaware State University's security is when you need them? Is there such a thing? Maybe the figures we see when we enter the campus are robots that are programmed to constantly wave at us. If so, then they need to use energizers because sometimes they don't move at all.

It seems like the main thing the security officers are good for are putting tickets on cars and getting cars towed. I understand they need

something to do during their working hours on this "hum-drum" campus, however, there are other things that need attending to besides our cars.

As small as DSU is, every student should be familiar with every security officer. Right now, many of the students have little or no respect for the security. And who is to blame?

I believe there should be a "Meet Security Day" at the beginning of every semester and it should be

mandatory for all to attend. If the students at DSU had a chance to familiarize themselves with the officers, then maybe we could form some type of bond between us. The birth of respect would take place in the process as well. Can you imagine this?

Think about it! With respect to security, there may not be as much bombarding into concert crowds; some parties may even last a little longer. With this type of relationship there would not be such a negative attitude towards security. They may get more compliments instead of complaints. This security would be greatly appreciated.

On the other hand, what if the security officers respected the students more? There may be less tickets on cars; a lady might not have to walk from the EH parking lot late at night; rapes in the past may not have occurred; 'Little Johnnie' might not have gotten jumped. Maybe the officers would look at their jobs as taking care of the students, rather than another job.

Respect between the two must be demanded by the two, but someone has to make the first move. I advise all students to take the time to speak to the security officers. Introduce yourselves; give them a compliment, or just say "Hi!". The same goes for the officers. We may need to protect you one day and save YOUR lives.

Letter To The Editor:

On the Subject of Student Refunds

To whom it may concern

We are writing to express our deep concern with the recent refusal of the Student Accounts Office to distribute refund checks in an efficient and timely manner. To no avail we have called and visited the Student Accounts Office to get an understanding of any problems that may have occurred, but have been greeted with less than hospitable

attitudes and unsatisfactory explanations. Our understanding is that the policy for receiving a refund is anywhere from 1 to 10 days; we think that having to wait over 30 days is inexcusable. This unfair treatment of students is unconscionable. Please give this situation your immediate attention.

Thank you,
Concerned Students of
Delaware State University

Letter To The Editor:

Rap... Music of The Future

By Charles R. Trimble III

Rap music continues to knock down all barriers and should be recognized as the most popular form of music in America.

In its beginning, rap music's audience was very limited. Basically it was only enjoyed by young African Americans who spent most of their time partying and break dancing to the sounds of Afrika Bambaata and the Kurtis Blows of the world. Today its audience has grown so drastically that rap has affected fashion, television, the film industry, and has found itself in a legal battle over censorship.

For one, an increase in the number of minority owned radio stations has assisted in rap music longevity. Black owned radio stations have supported rap music from the beginning. Popular radio stations like Hot 97 FM out of New York City, is almost totally dedicated to rap. Guest celebrities constantly stop by the station to promote their album. As a result, many rappers have become household names.

Rap has also positioned itself as a power in the fashion industry. Baggy jeans, oversized sweatshirts, and winter boots have become the new dress code of many teens. This style, popularized by groups like Naughty by Nature and Redman can be found in print and in television advertisements. Some of the most popular rappers advertise Timberlands, Lugz, and Karl Kani boots. Groups like Black Moon and Smif & Wessun have influence over teens in Morocco and that has escalated into threats of censorship which took on racial overtones.

Videos have also played a huge role in allowing the public to come in contact with more rap. MTV's "YO MTV RAPS" show has been airing rap videos since 1986.

The shows' popularity opened the doors for other rap video shows like New York City's "Video Music Box," which airs on WNYC six days a

week. BET's "Rap City" show airs six days a week as well.

The fusion of jazz with rap, and R&B with rap have led to a brand new sound and a whole new audience. Popular rappers like "Guru" of Gang Starr, and Digable Planets have enjoyed a great deal of success. Gang Starr's critically acclaimed album "Jazzmatazz" and Digable Planets Grammy grabbing debut album "Dig This" demonstrate rap music's versatility.

Despite the negative image of rap glorifying gun related crimes and misogyny, it continues to prosper. To ensure rap music's longevity, many artists have become their own bosses. Erick Sermon, Dr. Dre, and Jermaine Dupree produce their own albums, in their own studios. These rappers feel this is the best remedy to ensure that the music remains authentic.

Rap is the music of the future. It has gone from the street corners, all the way to the Grammys. Today we constantly see rappers on television shows, movies and even commercials. The very popular sitcom "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" stars rapper Will Smith and has been on the air since 1990. "Living Singles" stars female rapper Queen Latifah, who has made a number of television and film appearances. Her roles in "Jungle Fever," and "Juice" opened the door to other rappers to follow. More recently rapper 2Pac Shakur has starred in "Juice", "Poetic Justice", and "Above the Rim". Rappers have appeared on television commercials as well. Sprite has featured Kriss Kross, Grand Puba, A Tribe Called Quest, and Pete Rock and C.L. Smooth in their commercials. All this exposure only leaves hope for an even brighter future.

With artists like The Notorious B.I.G., Wu-Tang, Blackmoon, and Snoop Doggy Dog, the next generation seems poised to take rap music to an even higher level.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Delaware State University has been Resurrected, Congratulations Resurrection!!

By Nancy A. Ephraim

Thursday, April 27, 1995 was election day for the Student Government Association. The three parties encouraged students to vote throughout the course of the day. Each party provided refreshments, smiles, and warm words to students who were headed to the voting booths.

Although the three parties acted calm, cool, and collective, they were really waiting anxiously for that big moment when the winners would be announced.

After several weeks of campaigning, debating, and influencing voters, the moment of victory finally arrived. The winning party was Resurrection.

When asked what it felt like to win, Glenn James, present sports editor for the Hornet and future corresponding secretary for SGA said, "I'm ecstatic. The race was really tight. Everybody really wanted it bad."

"We would like to thank all the



The Resurrection Party will be forming "A New Beginning" as the 1995-96 S.G.A. L-R: Corresponding Secretary Glenn E. James, President DeShonda "Toni" Jones, Treasurer Maurice Lee, Recording Secretary Raina Williams and Vice-President Tarik Abdul Quasim.

students for coming out and participating and showing that they are a part of SGA. We would also like to thank the Alliance and Real parties for a hard fight and classy campaign race," said James.

The Resurrection Party sent out special thanks to Dr. Wendell Gorum, Dr. Panda, Anthony Taylor, Marty Denson, Devin Brown, Troop Honies, and S.A.G.S. for all their support during the campaign.

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By Ann Martin
Extension Agent

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Congratulations!!! Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society

By Nancy Ephraim
Assistant News Editor

The Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society inducted six new members in early April. The ceremony consisted of taking an oath of loyalty to the organization, the lighting of five candles that symbolized the various characteristics that each member should possess, and the issuance of membership cards and insignia. A reception followed the ceremony.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society is open to all majors. It presently has about 20,000 members within its various chapters. Requirements for consideration into the organization include a minimum of a 3.3 grade point average, junior or senior status, a good reputation, and good character. For further information, please contact Dr. Eva Adams at 739-4967.



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Encouragement

By Ann Martin
Coop. Extension Agent

Did you ever wonder how much your words mean to those around you? Sharp, critical words build walls between people where words of encouragement and appreciation build bridges.

We suffer from an immense deficit of good, sincere appreciation. There are many critics around, but very few who take

the trouble to commend and encourage.

No one is perfect, but everyone possesses some good, even lovable traits that need to be recognized and enhanced. Many of us need a key to unlock our potential. We need someone in our lives who will bring out the talents that are locked within.

The biggest disservice we render to ourselves and others

is when we feel inclined to compliment and encourage someone, and we choose to remain silent.

The confidence another person has in us may encourage us to do what we otherwise might be afraid to try.

Remember that encouragement is a two-way street, a few simple words can change a life. So never hesitate to offer positive encouragement.

CAMPUS NEWS

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

So You Want To Be Involved?

By Kim Pitt

The student body at Delaware State University needs to be involved in something positive. Many of us are not involved in anything outside of the classes, except for maybe work. Do you want to be involved in something intellectually and culturally stimulating? Come out and join the Black Studies Program.

Cultural events are held through-

out the school year, including lectures and discussions, films and movies, seminars and social get-togethers. This year we had an open house to which all students were invited. We served food and drinks, and everyone was given the opportunity to voice their opinions and ideas about upcoming events.

Dr. Elise Brathwaite, English professor at the University, is the director of the program, which is housed in Conrad Hall, Room 215. In this

office, there is the curriculum for a Black Studies minor. Several students have already declared their minor, which includes classes such as Black Politics in America, The Black American Novel, Afro-American Literature, and Recent Black

Experience. Come to our room in Conrad Hall to pick up a copy of the list. Also, keep in mind that these classes can be used as an elective for some majors.

So, if you feel the need to become more involved in something

uplifting, as I suspect many DSU students do, contact Dr. Brathwaite in the Education and Humanities Building, Room 254. You can also contact Kim Pitt at 674-0700. Please keep your eyes and ears open for upcoming events.



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Portrait of a Black Man

(One Woman's Point of View)

As I sit quietly reading, I turn and look at him in the distance. Unbeknown to him; I watch and wonder— Wonder what he's thinking, what he's feeling. Why do we have to argue? I guess it's an expression of our differences—of our individuality or of our genders—maybe? He looks at me and manages a smile; reluctantly he makes his way over to where I am.

The questions in his eyes are an indication of his concern. The attentive way he listens when

I express myself just goes to show that what I have to say is important to him. When he speaks, the strength in his voice is driven by his adoration and respect for me.

The tranquil wonder that I see in him, is indefinitely a thought about his future; The malice, a flashback of his past. The sometimes disguised rage in his attitude is partly a result of his endured oppression. The happiness in his being is an outcome of obstacles overcome,

The fear, obstacles yet to come.

The tenderness of his caress is a small token of his affection. The feel of his skin is a symbol of his strength and masculinity. The essence of his manhood represents a fraction of his abundance of love.

His unspoken apology is accepted as I embrace him and realize that his every emotion is characteristic of a strong black man.

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By Doreen S. Scott

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On Friday evening, May 12, ESSENCE magazine, as part of its 25th anniversary celebration, will pay tribute for the first time to African American women and men at the 1995 Essence Awards.

The Awards ceremony will be held at the Madison Square Garden Paramount Theater in New York City starting at 7:30 p.m. and will be videotaped for their significant contributions to their communities, their country and the world. This year's Award recipients are:

* **Kathryn Hall**, founder of the Birthing Project, an organization that pairs caring professional women with young, disadvantaged "little sisters" to assist them psychologically and emotionally throughout their pregnancies and to offer support during the baby's first year.

* **Janet Jackson**, one of the world's top performers and the first in music history ever to place seven Top Five singles from one album on the Billboard pop chart. Last year, Janet donated the proceeds of a two-day New York City concert to the Rwandan relief effort.

* **Zoe London**, a law school student who at age 21, began a remarkable quest to transform her 12-year-old cousin from a victim to a victor.

* **MAD DADS, Inc.**, a group of fathers, ministers, teachers and laymen who have accepted the challenge of reclaiming the lives of young Black men in their community.

* **General Colin L. Powell**, the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and military leader during the Gulf War.

* **Stevie Wonder**, the master musician whose blindness has given him a singular vision to match his brilliant artistry. Throughout Stevie's 30-year career, he has sold more than 70 million LP's and has earned 17 Grammy Awards, as well as an Oscar.

Celebrity performers and presenters at this year's ceremony will include **Anita Baker, Toni Braxton, Bill Cosby, Des'Ree, Laurence Fishburn, Jada Pinkett, Salt 'N' Pepa, Oprah Winfrey, Sinbad, and B.B. King.**

The Essence Awards, first held in 1987, was created to focus national attention on distinguished African American women whose exceptional achievements are often unrecognized. In the spring of 1994 African American men were honored by ESSENCE for the first time. Now in its eighth year, the Awards program will, for the first time, honor

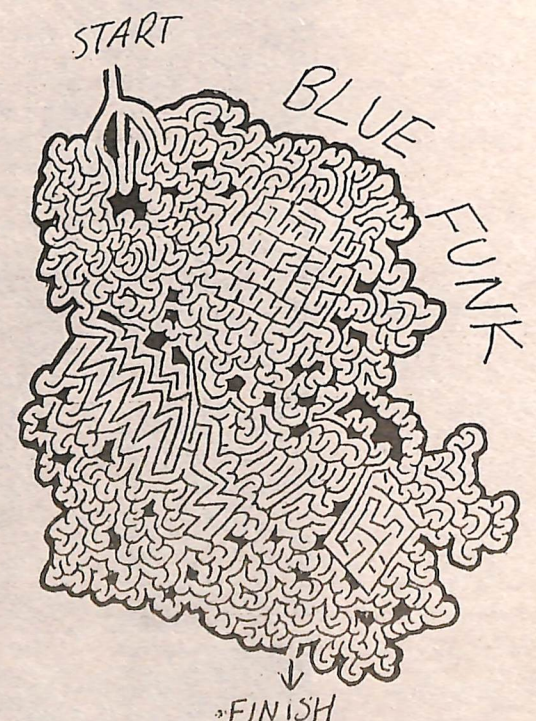
women and men.

"As we celebrate 25 spectacular years of ESSENCE magazine," says it Editor-in-Chief Susan L. Taylor, "we are especially proud this year to recognize the remarkable achievements of six extraordinary women and men. We embrace them for their vision, commitment and strength of spirit. Just as the magazine has celebrated a quarter-century of accomplishments by Black women, this year's Essence Awards recognizes the advancement of an entire race of women and men who have broken barriers, shattered obstacles and changed the world."

The 1995 Essence Awards ceremony is sponsored by AT&T, Clairol, Colgate-Palmolive Company, JCPenney, Johnson & Johnson, Kraft Foods, the Pepsi-Cola Company, Revlon Colorstyle and Toyota.

Tickets to the Essence Awards are \$150, \$100, \$75 and \$35 and can be purchased at the Madison Square Garden box office or call by calling TicketMaster: in New Jersey, (201) 507-8900; in Manhattan, (212) 307-7171; on Long Island, (516) 888-9000; or in Westchester, (914) 454-3388. For more information, call (212) 465-MSG1.

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STUDENT VIEWS

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER?



Trendle L. Thomas, senior, Charlotte, N.C.
"My summer 95 plans are simply to catch up on studies in summer school, work and travel around."



Bennie Ezell, freshman, Detroit, MI
"I plan to work, practice on my music, and be ready for band camp in August."



Sherra Dawn Alexander, Queens, N.Y.
"I plan to take classes in New York, get a job and go to Trinidad for a few weeks."



Thea M. Jackson, senior, Lakewood, N.J.
"During the summer I am going to work at my all time favorite job Six Flags Great Adventure. I'm a security guard, so I have a lot of fun during the summer. I am also going to take this break and spend time with a close friend."



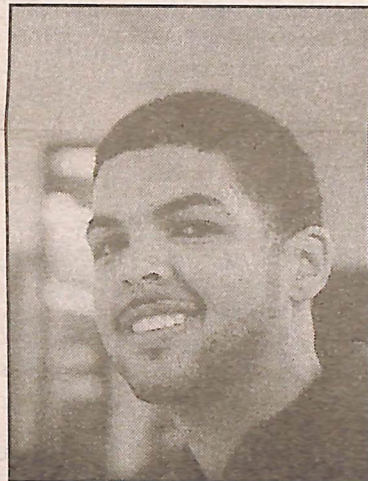
Kisha Cole, junior, Brooklyn, N.Y.
"My plans are to do an internship at the Discovery Channel, sit back chill & relax and just let time go by!"



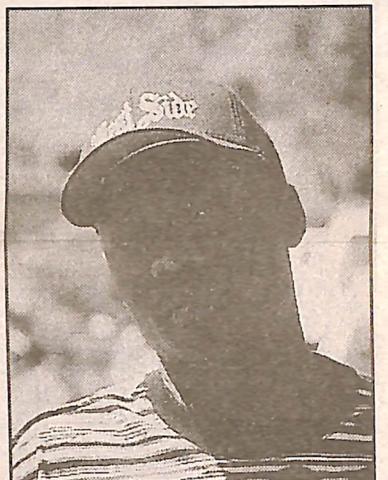
Sala Davis, junior, Philadelphia, PA
"I plan to take up two classes so I can student teach in the fall. I also plan to have a job and save money for my apartment."



Shala Lane, senior, Wilmington, DE
"I plan to work this summer."



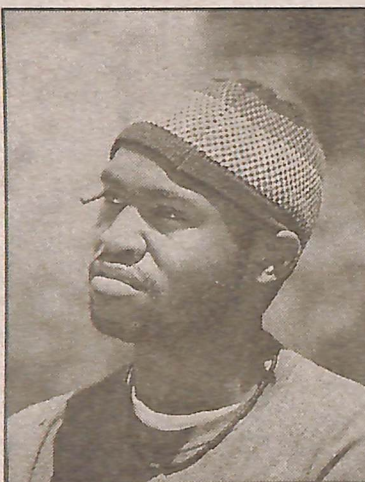
Leslie O.A. Richardson Jr., sophomore, St. Thomas, Virgin Island
"I plan to work and try to save money. I am trying to go home and have a little fun."



Tracey Yancey, sophomore, Detroit, MI
"I plan to work and have a safe and productive summer."



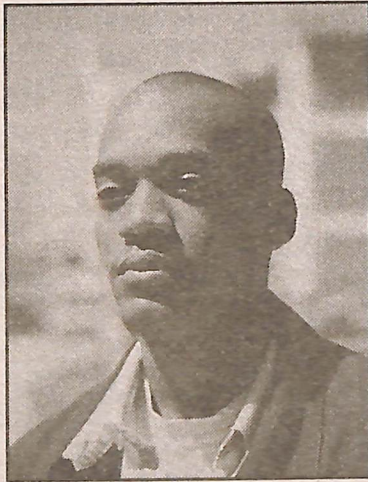
Channon E. Freeman, freshman, Detroit, MI
"I plan to work, get ready for the next school year and most importantly get ready for another exciting band season."



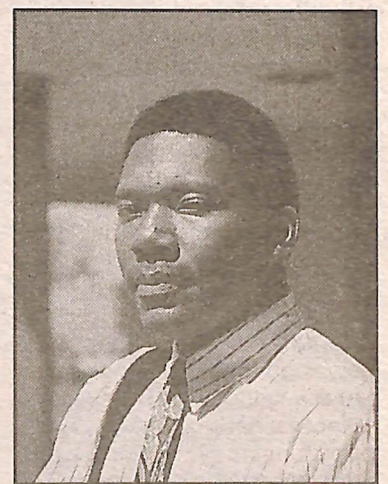
Jahzire, junior, Brooklyn, N.Y.
"My plans for the summer are to invest in self in order to attain physical as well as mental sanctuary."



Michael Smith, junior, Clinton, Louisiana
"My plans for this summer are to continue to influence young African Americans to go college and get an education. I also plan to do an internship at American Express Financial Advisers in Wilmington Delaware. Most of all I be an example of Christ to my peers."



Grady James, junior, East Orange, N.J.
"I plan to go to summer school, make plenty of money and rededicate my life to Christ."



Nelson Render, senior, Atlanta, GA
"I plan to go to summer school and practice my music."

SPORTS

Annual Red and White Spring Game

By Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

The Annual Red and White Spring Football game took place on Saturday April 29, at 1:00 pm in Alumni Stadium.

The game featured the Red team (first team offense and second team defense against the White (first team defense, second team offense) in a pre-season battle that is often as intense as a game during the season.

Senior quarterback Dennis Jones returned to lead a retooled offense that had some pretty large shoes to fill. The loss of All-MEAC selections Phil Anderson, Derrick Neal, Curtis Thomas, and Joe Harris have left a hole in an offense that averaged over 400 yards of total offense a game. Junior halfbacks Robert

London and Dennis Hill stepped up to answer the call. Receivers Damon Daniels and parttime quarterback MacAdoo Harrison-Dixon joined Hill and London.

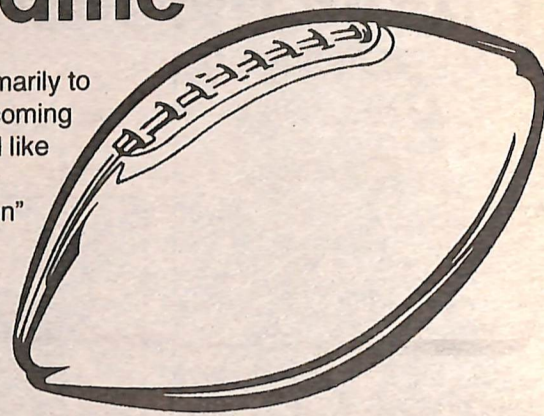
Leading the second team offense was freshman halfback Thalamus Tremmel, who head coach Bill Collick feels could be an immediate contributor next year, and junior quarter back LaTroy Cesar.

Graduation has also dealt some casualties to the Hornet defense. Defensive backs Shannard Brown, and Vincent Pendegrass, along with defensive tackle Uhru Hamiter, and outside linebacker Antionne Morris, will be sorely missed but, returning senior linebackers Tariq Abul Quasim and Craig Jones will help solidify a somewhat remade defensive scheme.

All-MEAC performers Jemel Blagmon and Ray Bias also returned to lead the White defense.

The Spring Game is a fun event that seems to bring the families, players, coaches, and faculty together. A picnic afterwards gives the coaches a chance to meet the families of the players. However, Spring

football is used primarily to prepare for the upcoming season. "We would like to hit the ground running next season" said coach Collick.



Delaware State Men's and Women's Track Teams at 101st Penn Relays

By Glenn James,
Sports Editor

The Delaware State men's and women's track teams will compete at the 101st Penn Relays scheduled for April 27-29 at the Franklin Field on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Markus Green, who was named Most Outstanding Performer at the 1995 Mid Eastern Athletic Outdoor Track and Field Championships, will lead the DSU men. Green will participate in the long jump, triple jump and the 4x400 meter relay. He will be joined by Terrance Pickron (4x400m and 4x200m relay); Damon Johnson (long jump); Wayne Witherspoon (4x100m, 4x200m relays); Nesean Quinn (4x200m relay) and Demetrius Todd (4x400m relay, 400 m hurdles), along with William Price and Kyle Hart (4x100, 4x200, 400m relays). Hart, Jason Jeffers, Quinn and Todd will comprise the sprint medley unit.

Green placed first in the inaugural decathlon at the MEAC championships and established a meet record by totaling 31.5

individual points.

"I feel pretty good about our performance last week," said DSU Head coach Joe Burden. "I was extremely happy about how well Markus did and I felt our overall team effort was exceptional. The team is still fired up and already talking about next year. Most of the team members are freshmen so we have a young and talented group."

Dana Walker (shot put, discus) will key the DSU women. Walker owns the school record in the discus with a toss of 155'1". The Lady Hornets 4x100 m and 4x200 m relay teams (Candice Robinson, Tykesha Cole, Angeliqe Smith, Sheena Lowe) and the 4x400 m relay team (Tina Diamond, Lowe, Smith and Cole) will also compete.

"The Penn relays are always special," said Lady Hornet coach Ricky Meekins, who guided his team to the MEAC championships. "Being at the Penn Relays is a memorable experience for any athlete. The girls are excited and really looking forward to performing against some of the top athletes in the country."

Athlete of the Month Markus Green

Markus Green is a freshman from Newark, New Jersey. He was named Outstanding Performer at the 1995 Mid Eastern Athletic Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Green also placed first in the inaugural decathlon at the MEAC championships and established a meet record by totaling 31.5 individual points.

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