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Any day above ground is a good one!



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Homecoming 1994

DSU Concert "Sell-Out"

This year's homecoming was not what everyone expected it to be. All during the week leading up to Friday, October 28, no one was really positive on who was going to perform. Towards the end of the week there was finally a verification that Wu—Tang Clan, Juru the Damaja, DJ Flex, and Sons of K.O.S.S., would perform, but on Friday we learned that Juru canceled.

Before the concert started, part of the production crew was working on the lighting for center stage. One worker was on top of the light bar which was about 20 feet above the stage. As he worked his way along the bar adjusting the lights, some of the crowd noticed the bar started to sway and it appeared to be that the worker was too heavy to be up there. The bar began to sway more and finally gave way causing the

light bar to hit the ground, hurting the worker's leg along with the leg of a Delaware State student. Both of them were taken to the hospital to be treated.

After the production crew moved the lightbar out of the way the concert began. The first performers were Sons of K.O.S.S. The crowd gave them a hard time, but they finished their songs. This East Orange, New Jersey, based group has been together for four years. The lead rappers were Shadow and Prodigy, who both graduated from East Orange High School in 1992. The group basically started out by using poetry behind their style of rap, stated Shadow, who gives most of the credit to Prodigy for helping him stick with it when they were getting started. Prodigy acknowledged that the future in rap will



DSU Band bows their heads in memory of Marvin Gaye during halftime show.

depend on longevity and creativity of new and existing rappers. Their main idol that inspired them to rap was KRS ONE from Boogie Down Productions. The reason why they chose him is because he started from the bottom like them and KRS ONE always expresses his point to the people. When asked about the title of Gansta Rap that is usually associated with some performers, Prodigy and Shadow said that, if your not living the life then don't say it.

Another performer that was there was Shinehead, the reggae dancehall singer from Jamaica. He brought with him an upcoming artist whom performed with him on stage called Sleep Wonder, a close friend of Shinehead. They performed under the direction of their manager Claude Evans, whom was there from the first Shinehead album release in 1984. Reggae's future seems to very good in the eyes of Shinehead and Sleepy Wonder. They say reggae will always thrive because of the uniqueness and unlimited

potential in style. Some performers that inspired Shinehead were the Rolling Stones, James Brown, Michael Jackson, Charlie Parker, Manhattan Transfer, and many other soul and jazz greats. The two per-

formers concluded the interview stating that they will go back on tour soon. Their tour will most likely consist of performances in the Caribbean, Japan, United States, and Germany.

The Truth About Consequences

By Ann Martin

Cooperative Extension

Remember the legend—and the lesson of the Pied Piper of Hamelin Town? This German folk tale describes the colorful musician who offered to rid a medieval town of its terrible rat problem—for a thousand golden guilders. The citizens agreed to pay him after he did the job. The Piper played his magic pipe so enchantingly that hordes of rats followed him through the streets

and up to a river bank. Under the Piper's spell, the rodents jumped into the river and drowned.

The citizens were overjoyed that their rat problem had been solved and were confident they would never have the problem again. So they refused to pay the Piper. The Pied Piper collected his debt by playing his magic pipe again, only this time every child in Hamelin followed him.

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Miss DSU Liset Collazo and S.G.A. President Clinton Robinson at Coronation.

Isley Brothers and Angela Windbush

October 30, a small number of people gathered at Memorial Hall to see the performances of the Isley Brothers and Angela Windbush.

This marked the first time that the Isley Brothers and Angela Windbush performed at Delaware State University. They put on a show to remember. While people were still complaining about the so called concert Friday night, the best show of the Homecoming weekend came and went.

It was the Isley Brothers who performed first, and it didn't take long before they had the crowd singing every song with them. Hits like

"Between the Sheets", and "Shout" had the Delaware State alumni grooving. The fact that it was an older crowd, and everyone seemed familiar with the music made everything that much better. A guitar solo by one of the Isley brothers had to make everyone appreciate good music.

After the Isley brothers performed, it was time to see Angela Windbush. She did a number of songs, but when she briefly sang a spiritual song, we all got to see her true talent. She had people attempting to sing along on songs they

never even heard. Her gospel song performance definitely was one of the highlights of the evening.

With the success of this year's alumni concert, and the success of last years alumni concert, which featured Regina Belle, maybe its time for Delaware State to host more R+B concerts. Ron Woodard, a senior at Delaware State said, "I definitely would suggest more R+B orientated concerts, people like Keith Sweat, Luther, Toni Braxton, or a Al Green would be perfect because young adults can relate to them."

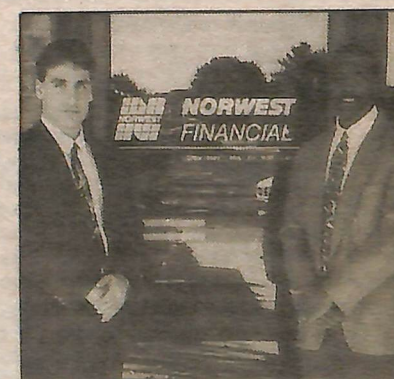
Norwest Financial Employs DSU Students

By Latoyia K. Bailey

Former Delaware State University graduates Theodore "Teddy" Windsley, Jerry Paris, and Henry "Hank" Hairston, are employed by Norwest Financial, a nationwide financial services company. The company participated in Delaware State's Career Day on October 6, 1994, in the Martin L. King Student Center auditorium. When asked how he felt about Career Day in general, Windsley said, "Career Day is ineffective. People comment all the time on how jobs from their majors just don't come out. Too many people have lost faith in Career Day, that's why we will be returning."

Windsley and Hairston have proved their interest in helping both

DSU graduates and the company by getting more students employed (Continued on page 2)



EDITORIAL / OPINION

Editorial

Time for Change

The environment at Delaware State University has changed tremendously. It leaves a lot to be desired from the students, as well as the staff and faculty. Students go to school here, have friends here, spend a great deal of time and money here, so why can't they mature and grow up here? We don't take care of this place!

As I walk around the campus of Delaware State University, both inside and outside of buildings, I see people who care enough to complain, but not enough to solve the problems. If I took the time to ask people why they do some of the things they do, I wouldn't have enough time to listen to their sorry answers.

The students, staff, and faculty of Delaware State University have made this institution what it is today. If the people in this community don't care enough to make change, then how are the situations and circumstances of this institution going to be improved? There are a lot of disturbed people in our community. If we keep giving them the reasons to continue being destructive and abusive, they will never see the good we can get out of our institution.

Let the change begin with you. Delaware State University has a great deal to offer. Be a leader, not a follower. **A.W.**

Editorial

Student Transportation

At one point and time, Delaware State University was in the process of getting a bridge built across route 13 because so many people were worried about the students crossing the highway. What happened to that idea?

Delaware State has a student transportation service, but doesn't put a whole lot into it. I think it is important that the students who attend this university have transportation to wherever they need to go. Often times there is not enough room on the shuttle for students just going over to the mall.

Letter to the Editor:

Just a Little Common Sense

In life I've seen some strange things, but nothing will ever top that of what was seen in Evers Hall. For the life of me, I cannot understand how or why anyone could take a chance with their life. I mean you only have one, and sooner or later you are going to lose that one.

There's been so much talk about what has happened in Evers that in a sense it's becoming more and more disgusting everytime you hear the stories. I don't feel the need to go into what happened because I am sure that most already know. It would be a waste of time to even attempt to say what happened; even my account of what went on could be wrong.

One thing that I do not understand is, Did anyone stop to think about what was happening seemed a little peculiar?

There is a song on the radio that says, "the best things in life are free." Well, I guess in this case that this theory didn't hold true. A simple concept called "**COMMON SENSE**" should have told those that were involved to think about what was taking place. A simple question like, "why is this girl coming in here and just offering herself to anybody and anything, could have

let them know that something was indeed wrong. No one in their right mind would belittle themselves in that manner.

It has also been rumored that the girl who was involved spent the night in Conwell Hall. No one really

knows whether or not this is true, but if it is I am sure people will "**POSITIVELY**" know for sure with time. From now on just try to remember that a little common sense goes a long way.

Timothy W. Cannon

Dear Della,

I recently had the unfortunate opportunity to be among my fellow Delaware State University students at a meeting that took place on Thursday, October 20, 1994 at 7 PM in the Science Center concerning the alleged incident in Evers Hall.

By the end of the meeting I was totally convinced that although I was in the presence of bright young people, common sense was pretty much absent. After we were given an adequate amount of information pertaining to the causes of AIDS and the HIV virus, students were still asking predominantly stupid questions. The whole thing became blatantly ridiculous. By no means do I wish to sound heartless or cruel, but the participants in that incident brought any consequences upon themselves.

The bottom line is as simple as the questions that were asked that night; keep your private parts to yourself! I realize that it is difficult for some people, therefore they will continue to get burned by the fire of lustful ignorance.

**Truly Yours,
H.I.V -- Harvey Irwin VanSex**

Norwest

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by Norwest Financial. Winsley said, "Norwest Financial has always been an equal opportunity employer. I plan to do all that I can to help the company to continue in its quest for quality employees." On November 9, 1994, at 6:00 p.m., Norwest Financial returned to Delaware State University. This time its focus is on

graduating seniors of Marketing, Management and Business Administration majors. Seniors were screened for interviews, and any questions about the company were answered. The recruiting seminar were held in the Social Living Room in the Business Building. Graduating seniors were asked to bring resumes.

Truth about consequences—

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A whole generation vanished into the heart of a mountain and were never heard of again.

When it comes to instant gratification, the tale of the Pied Piper can apply. Some individuals have very little notion of the consequences of their actions — that for every privilege, there is the Piper to pay. Irresponsible decisions by individuals who do not expect to take the consequences can raise the rates of crime, drug use, unwanted pregnancy, and other undesirable results.

The growth of materialism, as promoted by many television shows, has intensified the problem in the past few years. This is compounded by the inability of some individuals to make responsible decisions and take the consequences of their actions.

Young people see high-priced sports equipment, computers and clothing displayed on television and ask for — and sometimes receive them — whether the family budget can afford it or not. Somebody else

pays the credit card bills. This situation causes these individuals to feel that their wishes take precedence over the rights of others. They never learn to negotiate or to cope with rejection, so they turn to violence and crime in order to get what they want.

The "truth or consequence" dilemma can be eased by remembering that all decisions have consequences — some positive, some neutral, some negative.

Decision making should reflect goals on a healthy value system. Responsible decision-making means accepting negative as well as positive consequences.

Some decisions, such as those involving weapons, physical assault, theft and drug use are not acceptable options and will carry serious legal, financial and physical consequences.

The important thing to remember is that parents nor friends are responsible for the decisions you make. We all have to pay the Piper and there is truth about consequences.

Basic Instinct

By Kanika Greene

We, the students of Delaware State University, stand as a unit that is divided, suspicious and scared. Rumors creep through our population like a poisonous fog. This fog is full of half truths, misinformation maliciousness, and most of all, fear.

A specific situation that is on the minds and lips of a majority of Delaware State University's students is the situation involving "The Girl". Accounts of what happened during the night of Sunday, October 16 are mutating and expanding each time they are repeated. For those who haven't heard about the situation, I'll give a general account. There

have been reports that a female, who is not a student at Delaware State University, was brought on campus and into one of the male dormitories. Events progressed until "The Girl" had sexual relations with a wide variety of males.

Those reports are bad enough, but the rumors don't stop there. A number of young men reportedly thought that it would be fun to brag about participating in sexual acts with "The Girl". These egotistical boasts ceased, however, when reports that "The Girl" was HIV positive started circulating. Yes, all of the bragging has come to a screeching halt, and some males strongly,

even violently, deny having any involvement with "The Girl". Fights and arguments are becoming common because of the tension and fear that binds the campus.

Whether or not the whole situation really happened, some important issues have taken a step up in the minds of students at Delaware State University. The foremost issue concerning students is the AIDS issue. It is sad that it takes such an allegedly extreme event to make people think about the consequences of their behavior. It should be a basic instinct for sexually active people to protect themselves against disease. This is not the era of Woodstock, free love and swinging singles parties. We missed that time period; we can't behave as if the worst consequences of unsafe sex is a treatable STD or pregnancy. Our generation has to deal with facing potential death sentences everytime we are involved in intimate relationships.

I doubt if many students will engage in unprotected sexual relations for the next few weeks. Safe sex and abstinence is prevalent in the minds of virtually everyone involved with Delaware State University. I pray that they will always remember the fear that they are experiencing. What is truly heart-breaking is that the only way to shake people up, and make them act in a responsible manner, was to tarnish the reputation of Delaware State University and its students.

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NEWS BRIEFS

DSU Offers "Map Skills"

"Map Skills" for youth ages 9 - 12, will be held on 4 Saturdays at Delaware State University, beginning November 19 from 10 a.m. - Noon in the ETV Building, Room 214.

Dr. Samuel B. Hoff, Associate Professor in the Department of History and Political Science, will utilize board and quiz games, puzzles, and videos to examine geographical areas throughout the world. Also covered will be political, social, economic and cultural characteristics associated with them.

Classes will cover the United States and the Americas, Africa, the Middle East, Europe, Australia and Asia. The fee is \$29. For telephone registration, please call the Continuing Education at 302-739-5164.

DSU Participates in

Kent County Honor Card Program

Delaware State University is now a participant in the Kent County Honor Card program.

The purpose of the Honor Card program is to recognize high school students who excel in academics. The Business, Industry, Education (BEI) Alliance, the Central Delaware Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Milford, Inc., who are sponsors of the program, believe that achievement needs to be stressed, and that good grades are equated with privileges in the world outside the classroom. The Honor Card gives local businesses an opportunity to support students who take academics seriously.

Each participating school district identifies the students in their school who qualify for the honor roll. These students will be eligible for the card which will be laminated much like a driver's license. The card will have the student's name and their picture on the front. The back of the card will have the name of the school, the year and validation for each marking period.

Students will be required to sign an agreement stating they will use the card solely for their own personal purchases or services. Students will also receive a current list of participating merchants where they can get their discounts.

Grants Awarded To DSU

Delaware State University was recently awarded two grants in the amount of \$474,095 for enhancement and research purposes.

The first grant of \$25,286 was awarded by the U.S. Department of Education to the Integrated Science Enhancement Program. This program is a high school pre-college high school program aimed at enhancing learning experience of pre-college students, stimulate their interest and build awareness and confidence levels in science and engineering and foster a supportive environment which encourages excellence.

The courses offered in this program are: algebra, biology, chemistry, English and the physical sciences to improve students academic skills in science, math communication skills and problem solving skills. Classes are held in the Higher Education Building in Sussex County.

The second grant of \$448,809 was awarded by the National Institute of Health to the Minority Biomedical Research Support program. The purpose of this grant is to conduct research on cancer, thyroid and stress. It is also to train students in biomedical research. Dr. Sadiq Wasfi is conducting research on cancer, Dr. Mildred Ofosu on thyroid and Dr. Albert Miller on stress. The director of both programs is Dr. Gustav Ofosu.

Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Chapter at DS Wins Best Chapter Award

The Department of History and Political Science at Delaware State University announces that Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Chapter is this year's recipient of Honorable Mention for

Best Chapter Award from Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history.

Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Chapter received the award based on its activities and enrollment from academic year 1993-94.

"It is an extreme honor to be chosen for this meritorious award. These are highly competitive awards in which hundreds of chapters around the world compete for such distinction," said Dr. Bradley Skelcher, faculty advisor to Phi Alpha Theta.

The Sigma-Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at DSU is the oldest chapter in the state of Delaware. Phi Alpha Theta recognizes the scholastic achievement of students who study history. To be a member of Phi Alpha Theta, students must maintain a high level of academic achievement in overall course work as well as in their history classes.

City of Dover Police Department: Investigation of Incident at Evers Hall

On Monday October 17, 1994, a female 19 years of age reported to the Dover Police Department that she has been raped by multiple subjects on Sunday October 16, 1994 in Evers Hall at Del State University. Investigation into the incident revealed that the female had engaged in sex with multiple males. The investigation, however, revealed no physical evidence that the female had been restrained or otherwise injured. The female's account of the incident varied significantly during the interviews. Several witnesses provided information in direct conflict with some of her account. For these reasons the complaint of rape has been established to be unfounded.

This incident apparently gave rise to several unfortunately inaccurate rumors which have been spread through the campus and media. The Dover Police Department has specifically determined that the allegations of prostitution and that the female involved was HIV positive are not true.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

The Steel Recycling Institute Is Looking For Articles

The SRI is looking for a few good articles about steel recycling on college campuses. If you have ever considered writing about recycling, now is your chance. Try creating an exciting angle tailored to DSU's campus. Call the Steel Recycling Institute's national consumer hotline at 1-800-YES-1-CAN (937-1226), to find the nearest location to recycle steel cans or appliances. For a copy of the fact sheet and article information, contact the Hornet office.

The Elie Wiesel Foundation For Humanity Essay Contest

The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest, with awards totaling \$10,000., is now open to junior and senior undergraduates who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States. The deadline for submitting an original 3,000-4,000 word essay is January 13, 1995. The theme for this year is: "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good". For more information, stop into the Hornet office.

USA Today is Looking For You!

USA Today, in cooperation with four higher education associations, is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students. Sixty of them will be named to their 1995 All-USA Academic Team. There will be three teams consisting of 20 students, which will represent teams one, two, and three. The 20 first team members will receive a \$2,000. cash award. For further questions, please call Carol Skalski at 703-276-5890. For a copy of the application, please stop into the Hornet office.

Announcing The 1995 Newspaper Editing Intern Program

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund is offering all college juniors, seniors, and graduate students the opportunity to apply for one of 70 \$1,000. scholarships that are offered as

part of the 1995 Newspaper Editing Intern Program. The editing residencies and their follow-up efforts during the summer are designed to provide students the best possible educational experiences. The number to call for more information is 609-452-2820 or the Hornet office at 739-5138.

Applications Being Accepted For HBCU Nuclear Energy Training Program

The Historically Black Colleges and Universities Nuclear Energy Training Program applications are now being accepted. The deadline for applications is January 17, 1995, and appointments will be announced by April 1995. Stipends for undergraduate scholarships are \$800. per month and \$1,200. per month for graduates. Full tuition and fees are paid directly to the institution of the participant. For additional information, contact Denise Novak at Science /Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for the Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge Tenn. 37831-0117, or call 615-576-5300.

Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation 1995 Internship

The Oscar Mayer Corporation internships are one of the top interns in the country. Each year 12 people are paid to travel across the country, become television stars and represent a Fortune 500 company at the Super Bowl, Marti Gras and the Indianapolis 500. These 12 people are the multi-talented drivers of the Oscar Meyer Wienersmobiles. For a brief summary of the job and further information, please contact the Hornet Office.

What Would Delaware State's Students Do Without the Comprehensive Learning Center?

The Comprehensive Learning Center is located in the William C. Jason Library. This center helps Delaware State's students in many areas. For example, Students who do not have access to Word Perfect or other computer software, in

general, can type their papers. Also, other materials and information are available. Mrs. Iovino, Director of the Comprehensive Learning Center's office, is located in room 213.

Another helpful source in the center is the Computer Lab, that is directed by Ms. Fountain. The lab has many programs to help students with courses in Mathematics, English, Biology, etc. For nursing majors, there is a program that covers nursing.

Lab Hours For The Fall of 1994 Monday and Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The learning center has an advisor, Ms. Teena McCoy, who is the coordinator for students who are involved in classes in the learning center and to other students that need extra help.

President's Commission on White House Fellowships White House Fellowship Program

The White House is now accepting applications for 1994-95 White House Fellowships. White House Fellows serve for one year working as full-time, paid assistantships to Cabinet Secretaries or other top-level Executive Branch officials. They also participate in an education program, which features weekly meetings with top-level government and private sector leaders. Applications are judged on the basis of their professional, academic and other accomplishments, and upon their interest in public service. For an application, call 202-395-4522, or write The President's Commission on White House Fellowships 712 Jackson Place, NW Washington, DC 20503.



ENTERTAINMENT

The Hornet Takes You To The Movies

By Timothy W. Cannon
"FOREIGN STUDENT"

Date to be released: December 21, 1994

"Foreign Student", a movie of an interracial romance set during the times of the late 1950s in the American South, depicts a bygone era when coming to America was a dream for young Europeans, desperately trying to escape the repercussions of war and fall in love, but romances which consisted of a black and a white were highly unacceptable to society.

Starring: Robin Glvens ("A Rage In Harlem", "Boomerang")

Marco Hofschneider ("Europa, Europa", "Immortal Beloved")

"DRACULA'S DAUGHTER" / "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN", A DOUBLE FEATURE

Date to be released: December 28, 1994

"Dracula's Daughter" and "Ghost

of Frankenstein", a home video double feature from Universal Pictures, will feature continuations of two of the most spectacular horror films ever created, Dracula and Frankenstein.

"Dracula's Daughter" picks up right where Dracula left off. The infamous vampire killer, Van Helsing, tries to warn the town of the threat that the daughter of Dracula poses. Although you would think that the vampiress is out for male blood, she does often take in a few female victims as well.

"Ghost of Frankenstein", if you thought the first Frankenstein had a speech impediment, wait until you get to hear him with Ygor's brain. Ludwig, a son of Dr. Frankenstein, wants to replace the brain with that of a brilliant scientist, but Ygor has a different idea.

"PHANTASM III: LORD OF THE DEAD"... THE TALL MAN IS

BACK!!!

In tradition with Halloween, the horror/fantasy thriller "Phantasm III" was released on home video on October 12, 1994. "Phantasm III" stars Angus Scrimm as the villainous mortician "The Tall Man." In a mind-blowing finale, "Phantasm III" comes to an end in a classic battle between good and evil.

Gots Ta Get a Groove On: The Hornet's Music Corner

By Timothy W. Cannon

It's not a secret anymore, music is becoming more and more important in the everyday lives of society and individuals all over the country. I'm sure you have noticed it. Everywhere you go there's a bass line boomin' or someone is gettin' their groove on.

This review has been initiated to bring you the inside scoop on upcoming and already known music performers and artists. It may even take you back to the "OLD SCHOOL" of music.

CHANNEL LIVE

There's a new force in the Hip-

Hop network to be reckoned with. They are known as CHANNEL LIVE, and they are hitting the airwaves with their debut album "Station Identification."

KRS-One describes them as lyrical genuises, and he is also one of the producers backing the group, along with such names as Patra, Supercat, and Reggie Burrell. The duo known as Tuffy and Hakim describes their style of music as "hard core information." They provide you with whatever is real and true for your style of living. So be sure to have your radio set for "Station Identification."

CHOCOLATE: LIFE IN THE DAY

Coming on the scene with his new debut album is Chocolate, the main force behind Vanilla Ice's multi-platinum album. Chocolate has worked with the likes of Snoop Doggy Dogg and Def Jeff & P. Square. His featured cuts on the album are "Ghetto Holocaust" and "Niggaz Like That."

BETTY WRIGHT: B-ATTITUDES

I know a lot of you are thinking... who is Betty Wright? To answer that question I would have to say, "No Pain, No Gain." This is only one of her previous hit songs. Betty Wright has been off the scene for about three years, and now she's back with her new album entitled "B-Attitudes." This album of sultry ballads and uptempoes will bring out emotions that you never thought you had.

Along with her new album, she takes time to honor one of the greatest singers ever, Marvin Gaye. Betty's new single features Marvin Gaye. This single "Distant Lover" was first performed by Marvin Gaye. I know what you are thinking, Marvin Gaye is not living.

I say, "If Natalie Cole can dub in her father's voice to make a hit single, then so can Betty Wright, and I would also say that upon hearing the song, Betty and Marvin blend to make a hit song, and with Betty Wright's spectacular abilities there's an added flare.

A.M. DRE': GET RIGHT

A.M. DRE' is another female rapper to add to the ranks of the others, but this particular female does not play around with what is important to her. Dre' writes her own lyrics and makes sure that she has a message in every song she performs. Her current single, "You Gets None" lets the male population know that if you approach a female the wrong way, then there will be consequences. Although her forte' is R&B, she says that she likes to stay versatile, so she blends her R&B skills with rap. Her R&B skills together with her rap skills make her album a hit waiting to be discovered by the masses.

A.M. Dre' at this time is not in the studio though, she is attending Southern University, pursuing a career in Sociology. Upon graduating, she plans to go to law school. Not being blinded by fame and fortune, she feels that people must be represented in the right area. Her album title "Get Right" says a lot about her lifestyle.

Poetry Corner

EL SHADDAI

(Pronounced El Sha-Da)

Infinity I hold in the palm of my hand and Sovereignty becomes me

Stay beneath the shadow of my winds for I will hide thee

My Spirit will fall on you, but not from above or afar

I have planted my anointing in you, I am thee that you are In me alone deliverance resides, kings and kingdoms will fall at your side

And all the glory, and Honor that presides, is alive and living in me.

Sovereignty to command all, is I that AM.

By Glenn James Jr.

ALL THE WAY

My soul has a mind all its own.

The curiosity that it possesses is so strong that it almost breaks. It strives for the same race, but opposite sex. The mere determination seems to scare off what its been striving for. The demeaning nature of the opposite race, makes you feel subtle and not worth more than they expect from you. But Black man, fret not, your day of glory is coming, and believe me, your African-American sister is behind you 100%.

By April Martindale

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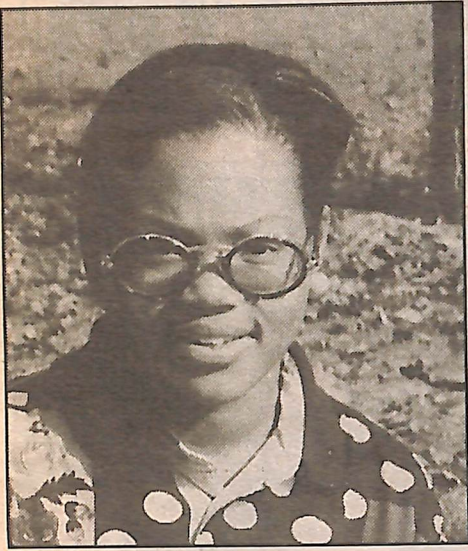
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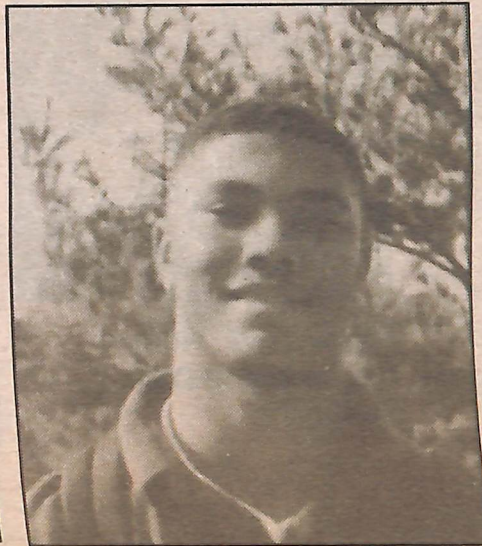
Kim Holmes
Senior

"The first change would be to get rid of S.G.A. 'on the real to real.' The second change would be to get the staff up out of Grossley Hall with the exception of Admissions. The third change would be to bring back the old days just for the old school (Leonard)."



Kisha Cole
Junior

"I believe that we need more parking spaces. I'm always looking for a place to park, and when I do find a place, I have to walk a mile to my room."



Kyle Hart
Sophomore

"I would change S.G.A. because of their poor job on organizing this year's homecoming."



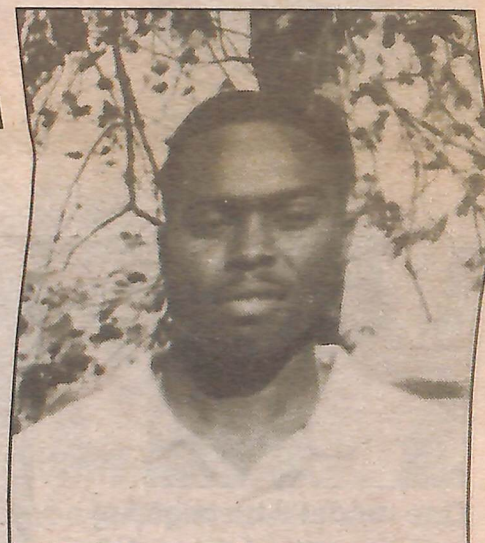
Mia Conaway
Senior

"I think that the school should have a mail-in registration process, rather than students having to stand in long, unorganized lines. Also, once a student's bill is paid, his or her I.D. should be automatically validated."



Hasan Kelly
Freshman

"I would improve the weight room and I would put money into the wrestling room. I would also improve the way concerts are being planned."



Deitrick Marion
Sophomore

"Evers Hall needs to be cleaned every day."

Meeshach Stennett (Picture not available)
Junior

"I feel as the years go on, the University should have progressed, but it hasn't. DelState is losing its reputation in every respect. From rumors of a health crisis here on campus, to all the events which were a flop during homecoming. I feel the administration cannot help resurrect DelState; only the students can. So let's do something."

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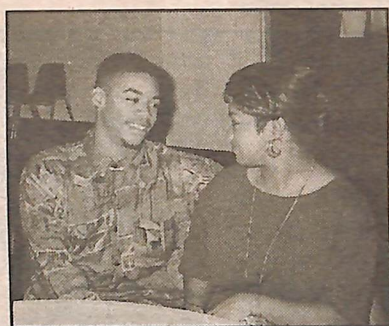


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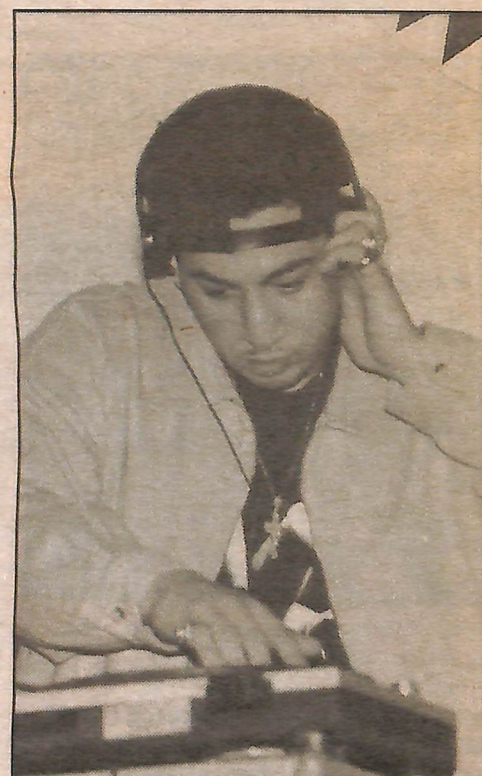
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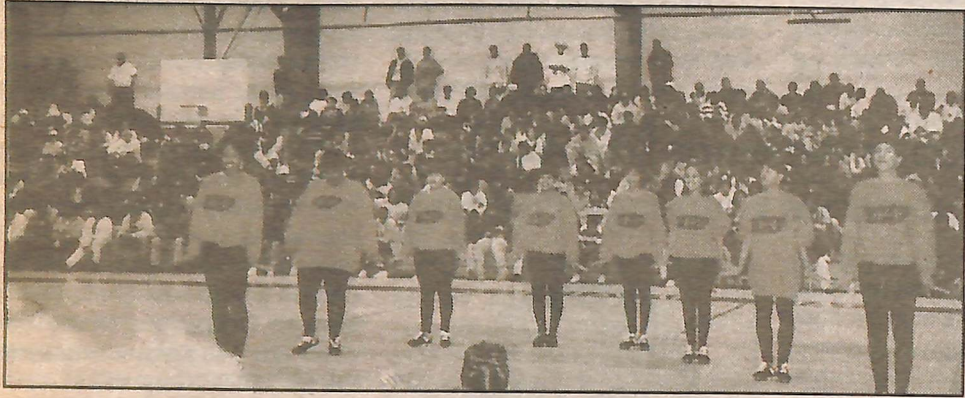


Three Guys So Far perform during Jazz Night.



The ladies of S.G.A. relaxing at Jazz Night. Monica Higgins, Kisha Webb and Rufina Haskins.

Homecoming 1994



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AKA's stepping at the Homecoming '94 Pep Rally.



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**SGA President Clinton Robinson with
fashion designer and DSU alumnus,
Eric Bishop.**



**Michael McClay
was overcome by
DSU spirit during
the pep rally.**



Delta Sigma Theta sorors stroll at the Pep Rally.



**Black Love: Ontell
Chambers and Aishah
Bradley.**

NEWS

Professor Accused of Assaulting Student

by Charles Trimble III

Early October, School of Arts and Sciences Dean Johnny Tolliver received a call from Chairperson Dr. Petrosky and a very upset parent regarding a physical incident which took place between Dr. Sandridge and one of his students. The incident took place at the beginning of the lecture. After having the start of his class already delayed, Dr. Sandridge informed all his students to come inside the classroom because a few of his students were still standing in the hallway. As Dr. Sandridge began to shut the door, one of his students, Alita Parker, also attempted to come in. He blocked off the door and informed her that she couldn't come in be-

cause she was told to come in before. The two began to have a shouting match with each other, until Ms. Parker tried to force her way in. At this point Dean of Arts and Sciences Tolliver said, "Dr. Sandridge grabbed her and pushed her through the door and on to the floor."

After Dr. Sandridge admitted to using physical force, Dean Tolliver recommended that Ms. Parker fill out a statement about what took place. Once the statement was completed, Dean Tolliver presented it to President DeLauder, and suggested that Dr. Sandridge be suspended.

Immediately, confidential letters regarding the suspension were sent

to Dr. Sandridge, the Vice-President, Dean Tolliver, Dr. Petrosky, and others. Dr. Sandridge was issued an ad-hoc dismissal. Pending his hearing, he will remain suspended.

DSU Language Professor Edits Book on Noted Romance Language Professor

By Timothy W. Cannon

The Associate Professor of foreign languages at Delaware State University, Dr. Filippo M. Toscano, recently edited a book which featured essays written as a homage to Dr. Bruno Damiani, a noted Romance Professor of Catholic University in Washington D.C.

"My interest in Dr. Damiani started over a year ago when I met him at the North East Modern Language Association national conference. I was impressed by his works and ability. It was then that I contacted several professors to write articles to honor his works," said Toscano.

"Homage to Bruno Damiani From His Loving Students and Friends: A Festschrift" was published by University Press of America and it contains fifteen articles.

Twenty people were contacted through Dr. Toscano to write articles, but only fifteen decided to answer Dr. Toscano's request. "These were fifteen of the best professors from New York to California," exclaimed Toscano. He specifically recalled three of the professors, "one of the three is a Bishop, the other a Knight, and the last an international journalist."

The people that Dr. Toscano

Food For Thought

by Brian K. Ford

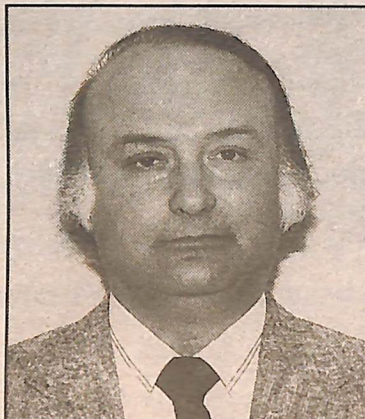
Many concerns and issues pertaining to the dining facility in Conrad Hall at Delaware State University were addressed by a focus group

on Tuesday, October 11, 1994. The focus group consisted of the student government president, Clinton Robinson, Miss DSU, Liset Collazo and a small handful of other DSU students from various organizations.

The meeting was lead by Harry Tafe, an outside consultant, whose main objective was to discuss the likes and dislikes of the cafeteria in general. Also sitting in on the discussion was Duane Clark, District Manager of Campus Dining Services, who was a representative for the ARAMARK Corporation.

Mr. Clark's chief principal was to evaluate the content of the meeting, in hopes of trouble shooting problems that arose. Complaints ranged from the coolness of the food to the hours of operations for students who have late classes or activities to even the legitimacy of the cheese. The students were assured that only quality foods were being served. The students were also told that surveys are taken annually to retrieve information on the variety of foods served and whether or not students were satisfied with the choices.

By the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Tafe and Mr. Clark had gathered enough pertinent information to begin improvements on the conditions in the cafeteria. For those who wish to get directly involved, there is a food committee that meets during the common hour (11:00 a.m.) on every other Thursday in the cafeteria's Faculty Dining Room.



Dr. Filippo M. Toscano

chose to write the articles were all graduates of Catholic University. To Dr. Toscano, this experience was somewhat spiritual. "Although they were not able to appear in person, they did send information and were represented in spirit," explained Toscano.

"Dr. Damiani's family emigrated from Italy to the U.S. in 1955. Once arriving in the U.S., Damiani developed an interest in languages, later

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Newly Elected Women's Senate

by Marie Lopez

Congratulations are extended to Kortni Alston for being elected president of the Women's Senate for the 1994-95 academic year at Delaware State University. Miss Alston has high expectations for the Women's Senate this year and it is all centered around publishing it. "Many people never even heard of the Women's Senate before," said Alston.

For those people who don't know, the Women's Senate is an organization that all females, who reside on campus may belong to. The Women's Senate's image is one of a positive attitude as well as a positive appearance. Respect, discipline and to represent yourself in a proper manner all go along with that image. The Women's

Senate also preaches words of wisdom.

Under the Student Government Association, the Women's Senate's purpose is to be the voice of all women on campus. To protect them. "What I'm trying to do this year is stop the rule that you have to be on campus to fall under the Women's Senate. I feel if you are a student, on or off campus, you should be able to be a member," said Alston.

The Women's Senate is trying to get more active members. Alston also said, "Although you are automatically a member, if you reside on campus, we're trying to get an active committee to help out with our functions." For example, Women's Senate sits in on judicial hearings, S. G. A. meetings, and works with the Men's Council.

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FEATURE

Environmental Racism: The Power Of Making Connections

By Dr. Manning Marable
(Part one of a two part series)

The greatest power of any oppressed people is in the realization that they share common interests with others. To address the basic problems or concerns within a particular community or group, one must transcend the narrow boundaries of parochialism and self-awareness, to draw parallels and common conditions which exist between groups.

One of the best examples of the power generated by making connections is illustrated by the dynamics of the environmentalist movement. In the nineteen sixties, concerns about the general quality of life, the condition of our air, water, and physical environment, usually were expressed by middle to upper class whites, who had the leisure to be worried about such matters. Members of organizations like the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society were drawn from the privileged elite, who seemed to care about maintaining wetlands off the coast than in saving the lives of Latino, black and poor white children from hunger, toxic waste in their communities, and poverty.

With the initiation of Earth Day in 1970, interest in environmental issues soared. As a college student that year, I recall spending most of

Earth Day picking up trash and non-biodegradable items from that the periphery of a state highway in Richmond, Indiana. Despite feeling good about my own modest contribution to the environment that day, I perceived some degree of alienation and isolation from my fellow white students, who had busily picked up garbage and refuse all day long without a single word of complaint.

In my own mind, I wondered at the time, "What does any of this have to do with racism?" The whole issue of the survival of the human species and the planet appealed to my holistic sense of politics, the necessity to create a vision of society which was non antagonistic and non threatening to societies of divergent cultures and conditions. But I was also aware that, at least for most African Americans, the issue of environmentalism would appear to be, at best, abstract, and at worst, irrelevant, to the practical conditions of daily life experienced by blacks.

Somehow, the issue of the environment had to make the conceptual and political leap from demands to purchase biodegradable paper products in the local supermarket,

to a passionate commitment to improve the quality of the air, water, and physical environment of the cities, where the vast majority of people of color in the U.S. lived. The struggles for social justice in the ghettos and barrios of our country had to link up with the problems articulated by what were admittedly "elitist" and affluent whites from the suburbs and fashionable urban townhouses of America.

The odds for this kind of political dialogue, much less an effective, permanent coalition, seemed less than hopeful. Back in 1970, at the Earth Day mobilization at San Jose City College in California, white environmentalists purchased a new Cadillac and then buried it, symbolizing their opposition to the culture of conspicuous consumption and the rampant materialism of the Nixon years. African-American students, by contrast, were outraged by this display of white, middle-class protest. They argued that the thousands of dollars that were used to pay for the posh automobile should have been put to better use. Even in the aftermath of Three Mile Island in 1979, when the west coast nearly experienced the impact of a nuclear

meltdown, and the nuclear tragedy of Chernobyl, in which millions of Russian people were nearly destroyed, it appeared that environmentalism would remain a "white issue."

There were two black political leaders who were largely responsible for transforming the environmental issue into a dynamic context in which people of color could become engaged: the Reverend Jesse Jackson, head of the Rainbow Coalition, and the Reverend Benjamin Chavis, director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice, and later, head of the NAACP. In his first presidential campaign of 1984, Jackson repeatedly raised environmentally-related issues, from the toxic wastes dumped in working class and minority neighborhoods, to the connections between poverty, institutional violence and the overall physical quality of life which minorities and the poor experience. After listening to Jackson speak out against acid rain in New Hampshire, for example, David Brower, founder of the environmental lobby Friends of the Earth, characterized the candidate's remark as "the best environmental state-

ment that any presidential candidate has ever made."

Three years later, under Chavis's leadership, the Commission on Racial Justice produced a major report, *Toxic Wastes and Race in the U.S.* This crucial study deepened the awareness of the links between institutional racism, corporate greed and the environmental problems of the poor. The study found that three out of five African-Americans lived in communities with abandoned toxic-waste sites, and that blacks comprised higher percentages of the populations of urban areas with the highest number of toxic waste sites. Although African-Americans comprise less than 12.5 percent of the total U.S. population, for example, they account for 43 percent of Memphis, which has 173 uncontrolled toxic waste sites; 28 percent of St. Louis, with 160 sites; 24 percent of Houston, with 152 sites; and 37 percent of Chicago, with 103 sites. Heavily black Sumter County, Alabama, alone accounts for nearly one quarter of the nation's total capacity for commercial hazardous waste disposal. Chavis and Jackson successfully made the crucial connections between institutional racism and the environment.

Professor Toscano

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enrolling in Ohio State University with a double major in biological sciences and Romance languages. He received an MA degree in Spanish from Ohio State and in 1967 earned a doctoral degree in Romance languages and Literature from Johns Hopkins University. He has written numerous books and is considered one of the World's foremost authorities on Romance Languages. Dr. Damiani presently teaches Spanish at Catholic University," stated Delaware State University News.

So, how does Dr. Damiani feel about this tribute in honor of his achievements and accomplishments?

"He says he is very well pleased with me and my fellow colleagues. After so many years of working, he felt honored that so many people would go out of their way to come together and write the book," explained Toscano. Also, a banquet is currently being planned that coincides with the book in a tribute to Dr. Damiani.

Dr. Toscano also expressed his thanks and appreciation of Dr. Wendall Gorum who also helped with the completion of the book.

Dr. Toscano said that the first edition has already sold out, and that a second edition will be published early next year. Copies of the first issue can be found in the Delaware State University book store.

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SPORTS

Tennis Update

By Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

Boasting records of 6-1 for the women, and 3-4 for the men; DSU's tennis teams have their eyes focused on winning the tennis championships in Tallahassee, Florida.

"Our season centers around going to Tallahassee in the Spring" said head coach Doris Wooledge. "Both the men and the women have the talent to do well this year."

The men's team is bolstered by senior Kevin Grigsby (Leesburg, VA). "Kevin has played the top role on our mens team for the past two years. He is a hard worker and he leads by example" said Wooledge. Also contributing greatly is freshman Kevin Motta (St Croix, VI), freshman Kareem Nielsen (St Croix, VI), sophomore Pat Jigar (Smyrna, DE), junior Marcus Taylor (Atlantic City, NJ), senior Mervin Taylor (Mays Landing, NJ), senior Daniel Shaw (Harrington, DE).

"The women's team is close in parity", said coach Wooledge, "All of the women are working hard, and playing very well, it's difficult to say if anyone is head and shoulders above any other."

The women's team is headed by junior team captain Pamela Lamb (Brooklyn, NY), along with senior Nareen Wright (Washington, DC), freshman Solimar Miranda-Vargus



(Philadelphia, PA), freshman Trudy Hale (Washington, DC), freshman Renee Foreman (Dover, DE), freshman Charmaine Finch (St Croix, VI) junior Lesley Etherson (Oban, Scotland).

All of the athletes, men and women are working hard. Both teams got a very good start, and they also have a lot of work to do for the championship in April" said Wooledge "If we keep working hard, we can be what we want to be."

Intramurals Making a Comeback

By Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

"Our Intramurals program has lacked participation lately, but I am beginning to see some positive growth in a few key areas" said Director of Intramurals Harry Moses.

In the 70's there was a lot more intramural participation because, the athletic program was not as large. Student participated in everything year round, whether they liked the sport or not, and Delaware State had the facilities to accommodate them. Now, the athletic department is expanding and there is no longer the space or the time to accommodate all of the Intramurals ad-

equately" said Moses. "However, things are beginning to change. There are administrative plans of fitness and wellness centers being implemented in every residence hall, said Moses. "This will enable the students to an avenue that does not conflict with the other athletic team on campus."

Fortunately, intramurals at DSU are making a come back. Every Sunday morning at 10 am, flag football is played, and soccer is doing well also. But, the "big dog" of intramurals is always the three on three basketball tournament. "We have a tradition of great participation in our three on three tourna-

ment", said Moses "DSU has even won a few national three on three basketball titles".

Basketball is always the hot item, but I want students to do more. I would like everyone to participate in intramurals; not only the event that you may be interested in, but the events that you may not be interested in" said Moses. "It provides that "carry over experience". When age begins to catch up with you", said Moses smiling "you may not be able to go outside and play five games of full court basketball, but you can go swimming or play racquetball. That is where the "carry over experience" comes in. You can

WINTER SEMESTER INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	ENTRY OPENS	ENTRY CLOSES	PLAY BEGINS
All Campus Racquetball Tournament	AUG. 30	SEP. 9	SEP. 16-17
All Corners Table Tennis Tournament	SEP. 12	SEP. 23	SEP. 23-30
Bowling tournament	OCT. 3	OCT. 4	OCT. 21-22
All Corners Bid-Whist Tournament	NOV. 14	NOV. 23	DEC. 2-3
All Campus Swimming & Diving Meet	DEC. 5	DEC. 12	DEC. 16-17

Lady Hornets Fall short of Respect

By Reginald Giles
Staff Writer

R-E-S-P-E-C-T, what does that mean to the Lady Hornets? According to senior captain Tiffany Davis "not a damn thing". Since September 24, the Lady Hornets have fallen to opponents time and time again, and despite their many shortcomings, the Lady Hornets feel disrespected once again.

The Lady Hornets fell to Towson and Loyola on September 24. The team was led once again by hard hitting Josephine Carter (14 kills), Tiffany Davis (12 kills), and Adanna

Davis (13 kills), but the strategic team work was not enough.

A week later, the Lady Hornets bounced off of their losses in another North South tournament to defeat the Wildcats of Bethune Cookman. That game was led by the dynamic duo, Davis and Carter, who had a combined total of 19 kills. Unfortunately, the Bethune game was the highlight of the tournament for the ladies.

The rest of the tournament was downhill. The Lady Hornets went on to fall to Florida A&M in a brutal four game match up (6-15, 15-9, 3-

15, 8-15). Trying to recover from FAMU's left hook, the ladies went on to South Carolina where the Bulldogs locked their jaws on the Lady Hornets defeating them in a three game match-up. The ladies were not down for the count just yet.

They came back to sting North Carolina A&T 15-11, but ended up falling once again in a four game battle.

The Lady Hornets are still hanging in there, but if they take too many more shots they may in fact be down for the count

Volleyball focus: Outside hitters

By Reginald Giles
Staff Writer

To dink or not to dink? That is the question that outside hitters La'Tosha Williams, Charmaine Whyte, Robin Parsell, Josephine Carter, and Tiffany Davis must ask themselves on every shot.

"You can't block me so don't jump," says Williams (66 kills) as she slams the ball on her opponent's head. With a total of over 500 kills this season, the devastating outside hitters of the Lady Hornets warn all opponents of the wrath they are going to feel when the heat is on and the Hornets are hot. "That's what the game is about...you bump, you set, you kill!!" said senior captain Davis (140 kills).

Outside hitters are usually logical, dedicated hard working player, but when things get hectic they always look to their team for strength, and that's when the Hornets are at their best. "Everyone does their job", said Whyte (56 kills) "this is a team effort".

The outside hitters are led by senior captains Davis and Carter with over 200 kills, but the outside hitter to watch in the future will be the Baltimore Bomber, La'Tosha Williams.

(At right: Volleyball Team)



Volleyball Feature: The Baltimore Bomber

By Reginald Giles
Staff Writer

Everyone is searching for a hero. Everyone is looking for someone who is everything they have always wanted to be and more. Everyone...except the Baltimore Bomber.

Hailing from Baltimore, Maryland, 19 year old La'Tosha Williams has no heroes.

Her only desire is to be the best she can be, and if that isn't enough for the world, it is for La'Tosha.

Williams stands a petite five feet two inches, but she is no small competitor. "I don't believe anyone can block my shot...I love talking junk," said Williams when she was asked how she felt about her opponents.

La'Tosha is a setter and outside hitter who has everything on the ball. She has the confidence, character and most of all the support of her fellow team mates.

I feel that the best upcoming outside hitter is La'Tosha Williams... she will be the hitter to watch next season," said senior team captain Tiffany Davis.

La'Tosha was named MVP, Unsung Hero, and number one setter for the city of Baltimore as a high school player, but her college glory mainly comes from the outside hitting position. La'Tosha feels that she is an all around player with an abundance of the aggressiveness that has shown her five years of volleyball playing experience.

Volleyball has influenced La'Tosha to be more team oriented not only on the court, but in life as well. I think everyone is important to team regardless of your job...every player contributes" says La'Tosha. And with over 70 kills a year, the Baltimore Bomber's contribution is a force to be reckoned with.



La'Tosha Williams

SPORTS



Hornets unite following loss to South Carolina State.

South Carolina State Rallies to Defeat Hornets 42-38 in Homecoming Matchup

DOVER, DE -- Halfback Michael Hicks' 24 yard touchdown run with 34 seconds remaining stunned a Homecoming crowd of 7,219 and gave South Carolina State (7-2, 4-0) a 42-38 win over Delaware State (4-4, 1-1). The Hornets led 38-36 following a 37 yard field goal by Jon Jensen with three minutes remaining. South Carolina State then drove 80 yards in nine plays for the game winning score. The win was the fifth straight for the Bulldogs and kept South Carolina State atop the MEAC standings.

Hicks finished with 208 yards on 27 carries and four TDs. It was the second straight 200 yard game for Hicks, who has 1,145 yards for the season. He is the first Bulldog player

ever to gain 1,000 yards rushing twice in a career.

Delaware State took a 27-26 half-time lead on Phil Anderson's three-yard run with 2:45 left in the second quarter, but the Bulldogs regained the lead at 29-27 on a 23 yard field goal by Matt Young. The Hornets responded with an 80-yard, 10-play drive that culminated in a four yard TD run by Anderson for a 35-29 Delaware State lead with 8:00 left. However, South Carolina State battled back as tight end Kelly Craig rambled 16 yards for a touchdown on a screen pass from quarterback Marvin Marshall to set up the game's dramatic finish.

Delaware State quarterback Dennis Jones completed 12-of-23

passes for 214 yards and one touchdown. Curtis Thomas lead all Hornet receivers with five catches for 91 yards.

Among the special features of the Homecoming Day festivities was the introduction of the Athletic Hall of Fame members who were present at the football game. Those inductees were also in attendance at a pre-game Hall of Fame Luncheon sponsored by Coca-Cola. Hall of Famers John Land and Felmon Motley and Drexel Ball, Executive Assistant to the President, were the chief organizers of the affair.

Spectators were also treated to performances by bands from Woodson (Washington, DC) High and Milford (DE) High.

Philly Football Recap: A "Classic" Mistake

The Delaware State University Hornets traveled to the city of brotherly love to battle Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) rival Florida A & M in their first Philadelphia Black College Football Classic at Veterans Stadium, home of the National Football League Eagles.

The Hornets were coming off a thrilling 22-17 win over Liberty University in Lynchburg, VA. This was the thirteenth meeting in a series between Delaware State and Florida A & M that began in 1977. The Hornets won the last two games, although Florida A & M still holds an 9-4 lead. The Rattlers dominated the early years of the series, winning the first five games by an average of 31 points. Last year, Erik Jones scored two touchdowns and Bert Watson rushed for 123 yards to lead Delaware State to an 18-14 win in Tallahassee. Six of the last seven games in the series were decided by five points or less.

In the Classic at Veterans Stadium, Delaware State made a few "classic" mistakes. The Hornets had a key touchdown pass dropped and a crucial pass knocked away. "It was too little too late," said Collick, whose team had beaten FAMU two

straight years. "You're always playing from behind. The tone was set when we allowed the opening kickoff to be run back for a touchdown. We worked hard on special teams - it's amazing."

Sha-meil Simpkins rushed for 117 yards and a touchdown to lead Florida A & M to a 25-18 win over the Hornets. Florida A & M improves to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the MEAC, while Delaware State falls to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the MEAC.

Florida's win overshadowed an outstanding performance by Phil Anderson (sr., 6-0, 190) at halfback, who had nine catches for 162 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 79 yards and a score. He never felt like the Hornets were out of the game. "I've been here since Dave Jones and Liberty," said Anderson, referring to Delaware State's miraculous comeback win in 1990. "I never give up. Two minutes is too much time. I always feel like the game's not over."

"I don't want to take anything away from Florida A & M, but I walk away from here knowing we had every opportunity to win that football game. We just let it slip away," said Coach Collick.



Dennis Jones

Football focus: Quarterbacks and wide receivers

By Glenn E. James, Sports Editor

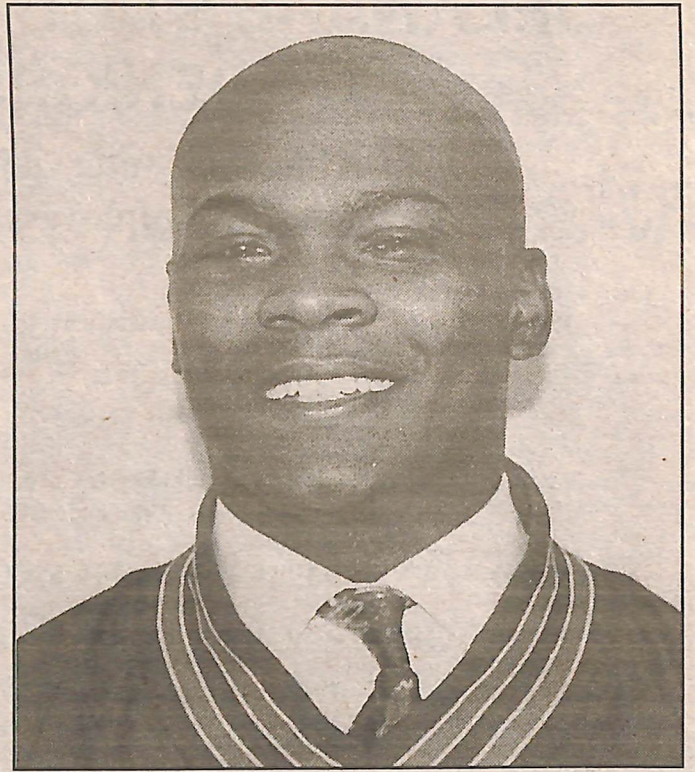
They are the pretty boys, the limelight of the game itself; Dallas' Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin, Kansas City's Joe Montana and Willie Davis, they fill the stadium to capacity, and give spectators a slice of the lighter side of football. They are the quarterbacks and the receivers.

Quarterbacks are a unique breed of athlete; they must be able to lead, deliver the big play, and be endowed with athletic talent. "It is always good for a quarterback to have a strong arm," said assistant football coach Dwayne Henry, "However, overall intelligence and knowledge of the game are more important."

Delaware State quarterback Dennis Jones (6'3 225) has turned the once one-sided running attack into a balanced offensive show, averaging just over 405 yards per game. "Dennis is a smart quarterback, he makes good reads and he knows the offense well" said Henry.

Also contributing at quarterback is MacAdoo Harrison-Dixon (6'3 215). "Mac has loads of potential," said Henry, "he just needs to remain focused". Quarterbacks Latroy Ceasar and Reggie Brown solidify the back up position.

The talented receiving corps is led by senior wide out Curtis Thomas (6'2 185). Thomas



MacAdoo Harrison-Dixon

leads the team with 25 catches for 428 yards. The Hornet passing attack also features speedy split end Derrick Neal (6'0 180), who has hauled in 18 catches for 216 yards. Also contributing is senior Correy Barrow, who doubles as the field goal and extra point holder.

Senior Eric Harrison (6'3 235) leads a young tight end corps. "Eric has been around and he knows the system," said Henry, "he rarely makes mistakes." Also filling the tight end role are red shirt freshmen Jennon Archie (6'4 190), Tyronne Symister (6'3 235) and Derrel Jones (6'3 215).

Coach Ricky Meekins and the members of the Women's Track Team would like to thank everyone who supported the Women's Track 50/50 Raffle. The winner was Chris Keitt.

SPORTS

MEAC Football Players of the Week

CO-OFFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK- MICHAEL HICKS of South Carolina State University and MICHAEL MOORE of Morgan State have been named MEAC Co-Offensive players of the week. Hicks, a 6-1, 185 pound junior running back from Barnesville, GA; rushed 27 times for 208 yards and four touchdowns, including the game winner in the victory over Delaware State.

Moore, a 6-1, 190 pound junior quarterback from Toledo, passes for 276 yards and two scores on 12 completions during the win over Florida A&M.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK - JERRELL COGMAN of Bethune Cookman College has been selected MEAC defensive player of the week after recording ten total tackles, including seven

solos, two sacks, and two stops behind the line, during the 28-24 win over NCA&T. Cogman, a 6-0, 220 pound sophomore linebacker from Tampa, also caused a fumble.

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE WEEK- TYRONE DAVIS of South Carolina State is the MEAC Offensive Lineman of the week after keying the blocking for the Bulldogs' 521 total offensive yards in the win over Delaware State. He is a 6-2, 300 pound senior guard from Eastover, SC.

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK- STEVE WALLACE of Bethune Cookman College has been tabbed MEAC rookie of the week. Wallace, a 6-0, 210 pound running back from Baldwinsville, NY; rushed nine times for 86 yards and a score during the win over NCA&T.

OTHER TOP PERFORMANCES- for DELAWARE STATE, QB Dennis Jones hit 13 of 20 passes for 214 yards and a touchdown, and LB Antoine Morris had nine tackles and an interception. For A&T, LB Tim Johnson had 14 tackles and a fumble recovery and rookie DE Trey Lowe had ten tackles and a sack. For Howard, rookie QB Antonio King hit 20 of 38 passes for 342 yards and three scores. For FAMU, DT Reggie Lee had nine solos, two assists, a sack, and a forced fumble.

1994 MEAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference					OVERALL		
	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	OPP	W	L
S. Carolina State (4-2, 8-4)	4	0	0	1.000	146	86	7	2
N. Carolina A&T (3-3, 8-3)	3	1	0	.750	97	86	6	3
Delaware State (4-2, 6-5)	2	2	0	.500	137	101	4	4
Florida A&M (3-3, 5-6)	2	3	0	.400	111	94	4	4
Bethune Cookman (0-6, 1-10)	2	3	0	.400	127	104	3	6
Howard University (6-0, 11-1)	1	2	0	.333	43	72	4	4
Morgan State (1-5, 3-8)	1	4	0	.200	68	186	2	6

Note: 1993 records in parenthesis. Howard won 1993 title

MEAC Football SC State Sitting on Top

While South Carolina State was coming from behind to spoil Delaware State's Homecoming 42-38, North Carolina A&T was suffering a homecoming loss to Bethune Cookman, leaving the Bulldogs sitting atop the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference football standings. NCA&T shared that top spot last week. In another homecoming shocker, Morgan State defeated Florida A&M 24-20. Howard dropped a 38-28 non-conference decision at Morehouse in Atlanta.

The teams are jockeying for position not only for the MEAC crown, but hopes of post season play as well. At-large entries to the NCAA Division I-AA are possibilities and the

Heritage Bowl would be a sparkling reward at the season's end. The bowl matches a premier MEAC team against one of the best from the SWAC.

After nine weeks, SC State holds the top spot at 4-0 and also possesses the best overall record in the MEAC at 7-2. NCA&T slipped to second place at 3-1 and 6-3, and Delaware State still has sole possession of third place at 2-2 in the league. B-CC raised its mark to 2-2 and shares fourth with FAMU. Howard is in sixth place at 1-2, while Morgan remains seventh (1-4, 2-6). Overall, Delaware State, FAMU, and Howard are still 4-4, while B-CC upped its mark to 3-6.

London Welcomes the DSU Band



Practice, practice, practice!!! DSU's finest prepare for the homecoming show.

On May 6, 1994, the city of London invited one hundred and fifty-five band members to fly round trip to stay eight days and seven nights at the Kensington Park Hotel in England's Capital at the end of this year.

Over the last nine years, participants have been going to London to participate in one of Europe's largest marching band parades and its associated Gala Concerts. The Delaware State University Band will be participating in this parade, which will be held Sunday, January 1st 1995. It starts 12:30 p.m. and finishes at 3:00 p.m.

Delaware State's band will be able to participate in such an endeavor through numerous donations

and assistance from different businesses and organizations. These groups along with the band's fundraisers are responsible for the finances of the trip being paid, but the majority of the bill will be paid by the city of London.

It is possible for anyone interested in accompanying Mr. Johnson and the band to London. People are welcomed to go as long as they pay their own fare. Mr. Johnson can be contacted in the Education and Humanities Building at (302) 739-4953. However, this is a whole new experience for the Delaware State University Band. They are a part of the first African-American dominant institution to be chosen to visit London.

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Students Against A Godless Society

By Brian K. Ford

Despite all the negative vibes that have recently permeated this campus, there seems to be a weekly sigh of relief that might not be known by all students. This sigh comes in the form of weekly Bible study meetings that are held every Wednesday night at 9 pm in the English and Humanities Building in the choir room. The study is led by a group of God-fearing young people collectively known as Students Against a Godless Society. S.A.G.S. originated in the spring of 1994 with four students who had a common vision and a common goal. Glenn James, Nicole Hailey, Carlton Cannon and Diane Boyle started with four people meeting in the library and as the group grew they moved to the Jenkin's Hall basement and then to their most recent location, the choir room in the EH building. This semester the size of the Bible study group has grown to an average of sixty students a night. On Tuesday morning members of the SAGS organization walk around the Delaware State University campus singing songs of praise in hopes of spreading spiritual joy throughout the college. The future of S.A.G.S. looks very bright and promising. They plan to continue spreading the word of God and providing a spiritual outlet as an alternative to a secular campus lifestyle.

Food for Thought

It's better to have and not need, than to need and not have.



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Mae Fitchett

What It Takes To Keep Students On Campus

By Latoyia K. Bailey

Every year, more and more students move off campus into apartment complexes because they are not satisfied with living on campus. Mae R. Fitchett, the Director of Retention at Delaware State University, gave many ideas for keeping students on campus. (She stressed that these are only ideas.)

First, students should feel that they belong by getting involved in activities other than parties. For in-

stance, talk shows that are interesting to their majors or political issues concerning college students. Second, more faculty and staff should be willing to come out after hours to be there for students. Third, continue with the Summer Bridge and Student Transition Programs for perspective new students. Fourth, we need more African American males mentoring as a component to new students coming in. Fifth, there should be more study groups in the dorms along with enforced quiet hours. Sixth, every dorm should have magazines and periodicals for leisure. It would make it seem more like home. Mae Fitchett also asked, "Where are the newspaper stands and information that encourages reading about current events?" It is true that in order for students to read a current newspaper, they would have to go to the library, and that is a copy they can only borrow. Her last idea for keeping students on campus focuses on the freshmen class. "A more structured program designed for freshmen where academics, social, and cultural aspects can be supported and monitored throughout the

completion of their first year", said Fitchett.

Although freshmen need to be properly informed, what about upper classmen who is also the bread and butter of Delaware State University? When asked this question, Fitchett said, "I'd like to see more upper classmen back on campus. The dormitories should be equipped to meet there needs as well. Upper classmen living off campus are admired by some campus students." When asked why it is so important to keep more upper classmen on campus, she said, "The money off campus students give their landlords is needed to properly maintain the services on campus, but most importantly, the experiences they can give to under classmen are also needed."

Some students have a problem with adapting. For instance, many students find it hard to adjust from a major city to a small one like Dover. There are some things that Delaware State can do. In response to this, Mae Fitchett said, "Once we understand the needs, we have to help the students to better adjust.

It's a state of shock, coming to a new environment. African American students come for the Black experience, but there are some basic needs that need to be addressed in order to fulfill the academic side."

When the question of privacy for upper class students living on campus becomes an issue, what can Delaware State University do to keep them here? Now that the new dorms are up, there are more juniors and seniors in them, but are they happy? Mia Conaway, an on campus student said, "As a senior, I think Delaware State should give us more freedom on campus. We should be able to come and go as we please. We've become adults and should be treated as adults." These were only some ideas that could help to keep students on campus. If you have any questions or know of any further ideas, Mae R. Fitchett is the Director of Retention and would be happy to speak with you. She can be found in the William C. Jason Library-Learning Center, Room 228.

Continuing Cafeteria Woes

The students of Delaware State University have yet to solve the problem of leaving trays on the tables in the cafeteria. Three weeks have passed and nothing has changed. James White, ARA Catering Manager said, "It is to the students benefit to take their trays to the drop-off station. There should be no excuses for them not to take trays up. There are 13 tray carts on the floor."

The students always find something to complain about. They feel that there is too much tomato paste being served and that the food is not being cooked long enough. Well, we have to go back to what Mrs. Dorothy Parler said in the first article, "When the food is prepared, it is prepared for 1200 different palates. We cannot prepare the food the way students are used to at home because of special diets and other considerations. With the help of the food committee we have provided a spice rack center so that students may season the food the way they like it." And as far as the variety of the food, it is up to the individual students themselves to let their opinion be known to the food committee. What does complaining solve?

No matter what the managers decide to make it more convenient for the students to take their trays off of the tables, nothing seems to be working. Mrs. Parler said, "Eight new racks have been provided for the trays, but they didn't better the problem as much as we thought it would. Some students do take their trays and—some don't." Mrs. Parler is trying a lot of new ideas to help make the students eating experience a little more enjoyable. "There is a new hot self-service bar that has been started and will open on M, W, & F evenings."

Mrs. Parler also said that a lot of the students' attitudes have changed. "They're not as grumpy as they used to be. A lot of suggestions are being put in action, but we still need ideas. Besides taking up their trays for them, there is nothing else we can do." One disappointed student said, "To solve a great deal of hassle and confusion most of the students should just cooperate and do the right thing. What are you



Cafe trays left by careless students.

proving by leaving your trays on the tables- lack of home training!"

The Focus Is On You

By Mervin M. Taylor

On November 10, the Board of Trustees of Delaware State University was given a tour of the new dorm facilities. They visited the dorm rooms, wash rooms, the interior architecture, and lounges.

The board was enlightened to the extent of problems concerning such issues as: peepholes on suite doors, lounge activities, dorm living, and the widening of side-walks on campus. The tour was advised by such executive members of Delaware State University as; Dr. William B. DeLauder, President of DSU, Dr. Gladys D. W. Motley, Vice President for Student Affairs, Mr. Wayne Rogers, Associate Director-Residence Life Housing / Budgeting, Dr. Claibourne Smith, President of the Board of Trustees, and the Vice President of the Board of Trustees, Dr. James C. Hardcastle.

Following the tour, Dr. DeLauder and the Board of Trustees held a very important board meeting on the sixth floor of the William C. Jason Library. The meeting began with committee reports. One in particular report addressed a pipe corrosion problem in Jenkins Hall. Dr. Gladys Motley of the Student Affairs Committee, reported, "the problem in Jenkins is very hard to determine because the pipes are concealed and when they begin to sweat the corrosion and eventually leaking occur." "The pipes in the



building are around thirty years old," said Dr. Motley.

Later on in the meeting the Vice President of Board of Trustees informed the members of board that the Loop Road Project (a future production project of the campus loop between the entrance and student center of DSU) and the new Business / Economics building will name the architect for them within the year.

Following Hardcastle's report, Dr. DeLauder presented his report on top priority campus issues to help better the living, security, and lighting of the campus. Dr. DeLauder focused heavily on security, presenting recommendations to the board for two—new security vehicles (one four wheel drive vehicle for extreme weather conditions and emergency situations), increase security personal with a minimum of

one new officer per shift. A draft to be comprised by the university counsel outlining the precise legal authority for officers to make arrests. "This is needed as soon as possible because of the nature of many of the incidents that have occurred on campus as well as other campuses nationwide", acknowledged Dr. DeLauder. Other very well needed and crucial emergency items for DSU the President recommended were; lighted emergency call boxes / phones to be installed at various locations around campus, along with an initial lighting survey, a campus-wide inspection of lights, to indicate whether some other areas need more substantial illumination and what predominately new areas need lights. Dr. DeLauder addressed the board, "lighting and more security are the main concerns of the students here at DSU."

What Happened to Student Security?

By Deidre Wallace

Delaware State University was in the process of starting a new branch of student security. Due to financial setbacks the program had to be put on hold. Mr. Clifton Coleman, director of security said, "There was no financial income to hire students for security positions." Security's budget was already planned out beforehand and therefore, there was no extra funds towards security jobs. However, security positions will be available during the spring semester of January, 1995. Students will then have opportunities to train as active security guards.

Hired students will have the advantage to a better understanding of the various surroundings around campus, and of course, "by all means," the security officers who will work with the students on parking control, the information booth and other areas that need to be secure on DSU's campus.

"Basically," Mr. Coleman said, "The students will gain experience and be able to cope with the odds and ends of all the required duties and as well as help keep DSU's campus safe."

EDITORIAL / OPINION

Editorial

In the Board We Trust

By Mervin M. Taylor

There are an abundance of students here at Delaware State who have lost confidence in the advancement of Delaware State in terms of security and living on campus. I'm here to tell you that everything will be taken care of as soon as possible. I was fortunate enough to sit in on the Board of Trustees meeting on November 10, 1994. All of the main campus issues were presented to the board by Dr. Gladys Motley, Vice President of Student Affairs and President DeLauder.

Some of the issues concerning the campus were: improved and sufficient lighting of existing and new areas on campus, new security officers for every shift as well as training these officers for crowd control, arresting authority, and the installation of lighted emergency call boxes/telephones, with 911 emergency capability, throughout various areas of the campus, and the new Business and Economics building and Loop Road Project was discussed and plans for the naming of an architect will be announced within the year.

All of these issues and plenty more are being negotiated right now and I am pleased to say the students as a whole were given the utmost attention during the meeting. You can rest assured that the Board of Trustees and the rest of the administration are working very hard to propel Delaware State University into the 21st Century.

Editorial

What Happened To School Spirit

By Latoyia K. Bailey

Delaware State students are really falling off. Over the years, I've noticed that the level of school spirit has rapidly decreased. What happened to the cookouts in front of Evers hall, the block parties in the circle, the week of Intramural Sports, dorm competitions, or afternoon gatherings to watch soap operas? Back in the day we use to miss class for a good reason. Now, students purposely miss class just to stay in and catch a nap. And Football games, they use to be the bomb! Every game was like a mini Homecoming. Now they have turned into fashion shows.

School spirit is really lacking. We don't even communicate anymore. "Where are you going", said the cable T.V. "Come back here", said the microwave. For some of you there is no life outside of your rooms. Instead of running home every weekend, make Delaware State more like home. If you are still alive, then talk to us. What is it that you need; what is it that you want? Some of us want to bring life back to Delaware State. I'll be waiting for your response.

Letter to the Editor

Do We Need a New Political Party?

The almost complete repudiation of the Democrats, and their philosophy, opens the question of the need for a replacement opposition party. While the Republicans will probably maintain a united front for the immediate future, there are serious differences among Republicans on a social and moral issues. Many republicans, moreover, are Democrats in disguise, such as Senators Jeffords, Kassebaum and

others who vote more often with the Democrats than their own party. Then there are Republicans who have no firm base on principles but only look to political expediency. Whether the GOP will maintain its impetus into the '96 election will depend on its firm adherence to constitutional and moral principles.

While we should hope that the Republicans will remain unified, the "Big Tent" crowd are busy pulling up

If I could have my greatest wish granted, it would be that people would stop to think before they decide to believe anything. A lot of Delaware State University students, staff and faculty are gullible and they are willing to accept any rumor as the gospel. These same naive people are also just as eager to repeat a rumor.

A prime example of this gullibility is the way that people associated Delaware State University handled the rumor about "The Girl" in Evers dormitory. I'm willing to bet that at least twenty people have claimed that they kept count of the number of sexual partners involved with "The Girl". Yet, the reported numbers vary from five to seventy nine. Why were people at Delaware State University and surrounding communities ready to believe the higher numbers? Could it be that people expected students at a historically black university to behave in such a bestial manner? Did the more inflated numbers seem more realistic because it is "black folks nature" to engage in wild and large scale sexual acts?

Unfortunately, it is not uncommon for people in Delaware and around the nation to believe the worst about African-Americans. Another example of this nationwide belief happened in South Carolina.

On Monday, Nov. 7, two little boys were buried in a quiet South Carolina town. Thousands of residents gathered to mourn their deaths, and many people across the country joined the mourners in spirit. The boys' nuclear family attended the funeral, with one exception—their mother.

Blinded-Again

Susan Smith, mother of young Alex and Michael Smith, was jailed for murdering her sons. Smith confessed on Friday, Nov. 8, to pushing her car and kids into a murky river. This confession followed a nine day, nationwide search for her children. Prior to her confession, she alleged that a lone African-American carjacker ordered her at gun point to drive him and her children to a remote location. She said he released her and drove away with her children.

Law enforcement agencies, and indeed the entire community, rushed into action. Composite sketches of the "carjacker" were distributed throughout South Carolina, Smith's family, including herself, made tearful televised pleas to the "carjacker", and to citizens across the nation who were keeping and eye out for a car driven by a black man wit two little white boys in the backseat.

Hmmm. A car driven by a black "carjacker"—with two little white boys in the backseat. Yes, I'm sure the monstrous image enraged many Americans—white and otherwise. I even felt a little angry at first. I'm sure that many Americans lusted for this monster's blood. After all, haven't black men terrorized white society for hundreds of years? Didn't they have to be lynched, burned or maimed because delicate southern belles were apt to accuse them of misdeeds? It's only natural that people were willing to believe such an illogical story. I wonder how these

enraged citizens, who neglected to question the logic of Smith's story, feel now that they know that there was no carjacker, black or otherwise. Smith fooled a lot of people when they saw her on the news and newspapers telling her tale of anguish, concern and hope. People wanted to believe her. People did believe her!

If these gullible people had taken the time to examine her story logically, they would have realized that the story simply wasn't realistic. It doesn't make sense that a carjacker would have a woman drive a long distance at gun point, release that woman, and then tell her he "doesn't have time" to leave the children with their mother. Remember, this carjacker was not an estranged father, nor was he a childless woman. That being the case, why in the world would he take two crying children, who would eventually need food and shelter?

Everyone needs to examine the stories and rumors they are willing to believe. I hope that people involved with Delaware State University will take care to carefully analyze rumors before they start to believe them. They also need to ask themselves if they only believe a rumor because it involves a certain race or group of people. Since Susan Smith accused a black man of taking her kids, virtually an entire nation did not see through the transparency of her tale. America was blinded by color.

Letter to the Editor

From Sista' to Sista

To live as a black woman in America is considered living the life of a double minority. This challenge is the main reason why black women ought to be united as "sisters". Sisterhood through religion, sororities, organizations, and biologically is beautiful; however, the bond through our race is not forced within us as it was through the mothers of our past. As a surviving black woman in today's society, I have grown to realize that far too many black women are criticizing each other, analyzing each other, and competing with each other as if we were enemies at war.

What makes one sista' criticize another when she becomes successful? I realize that some sistas deserve criticism, but there are others that are actually trying to live life and succeed positively by overcoming objections that try to tie her down. Nevertheless, black women should not have to deal with other black women as an objection in addition. For example, Oprah Winfrey and Whitney Houston are two of the most successful black women that have ever lived. While these are just two women that all black women should respect, commend, and appreciate, too many of us make remarks and statements about them that suggest they are "sell outs" and "played out".

There is also too much analyzing amongst black women that cause tension. This tension causes the sucked teeth, rolled eyes, giggles, frowns, middle fingers, and

other evil expressions. For instance, at a party, there is always a clique to analyze. Instead of dancing or mingling, they prefer to observe and make comments about every other black woman that enters the room. Whether her outfit is cute, ugly, too big, too tight, the colors may be outstanding, mix-matched, she may be too skinny or too fat, there is always someone analyzing another, and the comments can become fighting words.

Last but not least ladies, the competition begins! Have you ever been in the car with your friends at a red light, and a nicer car with other black women pull up beside you? When the light turns green, what makes the highway become the roller derby with no designated finish line? Whether your team loses or wins, your opponents become B———. I'm sure this has happened to many of us, even if we were in the car alone! Another question, what makes two sistas automatically hate and/or fight each other when they find out that they have been sharing the same man? Whether he wines and dines you and he's always looking fine, or even if he strokes you with pleasure and takes his sweet time, THE BROTHER IS NOT WORTH THE BOTHER! Instead of fighting and arguing over a man, the two of you should come together and create a plot to make him feel like a useless little boy. There may be some divas out there who know

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Michael C. Jacobs

Letter to the Editor

Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity, Inc., Thaa Kingdom

Have you seen that brother walking/running around campus in all black? If so, have you wondered to yourself or maybe to others, what the hell is going on? After having a telephone conversation with Kanika Greene, Photo Editor of The Hornet Newspaper, she enlightened me as to the state of curiosity on campus and I felt compelled to try to clear up some questions that many students there may have.

Many of those at Delaware State who are in fraternit or sorority (predominantly Black or Latino) recognize pledging or a pledge when you see one. Those of you who have not been on a college campus before 1990 probably have not seen pledging in the open because 1990 was the year when most of the "major" organizations generally stoped engaging in open pledging. Where I'm from it's not uncommon to see pledges from the local and sometimes the "major" organizations, nationally approved or not, in full gear pledging above ground. This is one

of the most speial things about college life that was/is unique to our people. To see a ledge line walking lockstep across campus brings on all kinds of emotions ranging from fear to envy to pity. What strikes me as strange is most organizations have chosen to give up this part of something that is as old as our people. Simultaneously I have noticed predominantly White organizations on my campus starting to wear pseudo pledge uniforms and standing on line in size order. It is indeed sad to say that a number of organizations no longer officially do this because of the countless hazing incidents which forced them to conform.

Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity, Incorporated believes in a constructive pledge program, whatever pledging that goes on in our organization our National Council sanctions and approves it and cannot be done otherwise. We do not beat pledges with paddles, bats, canes, hands or anything else you may

think of which is why we proudly still pledge above ground and we have no history, whatsoever, of fatalities or injuries.

The uniform has various meanings, one of which is that we wear a "militant" uniform while pledging because we are indeed in a war, a war for the hearts and the mind of our people. The uniform is also to let those who are unaware that this is an official pledge of The Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity, Inc. Also because the brother in all black on your campus is above ground he is under public scrutiny. The kind of scrutiny that enables us to know that he remains sharp although there are no brothers on that campus. The kind of scrutiny that will allow others to know that we aren't talking rhetoric when we say none of our pledges are taking wood or getting beat down, when was the last time you seen Joseph Anthony Cooke having a problem sitting down in class because his butt was sore?

This process is to make the pledge a stronger individual. This is done physically by abstaining from certain foods, all illegal drugs and alcohol. This is done mentally by maintaining good grades and doing research on our history and culture. This is done spiritually by whatever beliefs you have in deity being tested by brothers to make sure you are really committed to the "God" of

your understanding.

While pledging, one is placed on social probation. This is done to reduce those unproductive hours that we have a tendency to waste by gossiping, watching TV, etc. It is also symbolic of the African rite of passage when the young men were undergoing their process, they were separated from their families and only were allowed to interact with themselves or men who have already went through their rites. This does not mean that Tony is mad at you or does not respect you anymore. It also does not mean that he cannot speak in class, to faculty or to function properly at work because all of those things take precedence over the process.

There is a flip side to this. The discipline is takes to so all of the aforementioned and more for a fraternity that is not as popular as some may seem a bit too much to go through. Many a brother will not argue the philosophy behind Malik but will be willing to get their butt beat, tailbone broke, sternum cracked, kidney damaged, etc., to get down with a popular organization and reap the three P's (Power, Prestige, P____). Meanwhile many do this and don't have the guts to say look, my father was one so I wanted to follow in his footsteps or my friends are in it so I want to get down with them or they just threw the best parties, instead the stream of excuses come rolling in like "It helps you learn your stuff", "Our forefathers had to endure it during slavery", "The Pharaohs and

Queens of Egypt took wood". Utter nonsense that our brotherhood says must stop because it is affecting those organizations that still openly pledge. Intake is the popular word in the south, but a rose by any other name will still have thorns. People are still getting their butt whipped but no one is supposed to be pledging, only intoning. We say pledging is not about getting smile whipped across the room, it's about self-discipline to learn your "stuff" without anyone having to beat you; because if your parents do not do it to you anymore, why should anyone else?

I would like to conclude by saying that at the printing of this article the brother in all black on your campus (Joseph Coke) will no longer be on line, he will have been initiated and become Malik Baruti (King and teacher of noble promise). As the Assistant Pledge Master of the first Delaware State line I would like to officially and publicly congratulate my son on becoming just that, and to say that it was an honor to have been a part of such a distinguished and historical undertaking. I would also like to congratulate him for the fraternity and the Pledge Master of the first Delaware State line Bro. Jason Uzzell who was on the charter line (first line) of the HA Kingdom (Northfolk State University) and brother since Spring 1991. If anyone would like to know more we can be contacted by the president or you may now speak with the newest member of the Kingdom of M.S.P.

Thank You, Malik Bilal Fudail
President THAA Kingdom

From Sista' to Sista

(Continued from page 2)

your man is taken, but most of us are innocent victims like yourself. Too many of us find too many things to compete with each other for.

On a small campus like Delaware State College, there should be no excuse for the behavior that remains amongst us black women. I realize some of my words may have been exaggerated and I also left out a lot of untouched subjects, but I know I stand corrected. I also admit that I am guilty for taking part in some of the disrespectful acts that I have mentioned, nevertheless, someone understands my point. I haven't stated these points to be recognized, praised, or accepted in any type of way, but I can't remain silent when my duty as a black woman is calling me. What about you?

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ENTERTAINMENT

Gots Ta Get a Groove On: The Hornet's Music Corner

By Timothy W. Cannon
VANESSA RUBIN: I'M GLAD THERE IS YOU

As an extraordinary jazz vocalist and conscientious musician, Vanessa Rubin erects a milestone in her recording career with the release of her third album, "I'm Glad There Is You", which pays tribute to Carmen McRae.

This album is definitely for the Jazz lover. One of her featured songs "In A Silent Tear", a bitter sweet love song, will move you and bring to mind thoughts of a love that can only be found deep within your heart. Her album also features some of the greatest instrumentalists of today's time, such as Grover Cleveland Jr. and Kenny Burrell.

BLACKGIRL: BLACKGIRL (TREAT YOU RIGHT)

Bursting onto the scene from the black music mecca of Atlanta is a super talented threesome known as Blackgirl. Coming on strong with an attitude, Blackgirl's unmatched

singing talent demands respect. The trio, blending their personalities and engaging their vocal styles sing in the old school tradition of the female groups of the 70s, but they have a style that's all their own. To them, "there ain't nothing wrong with being a Black girl in America."

Beautiful and talented, Blackgirl's forever.

JASON'S LYRIC SOUNDTRACK CLIMBING THE LP CHARTS

In a first-ever recording, an all-star cast of R&B male vocalists joined forces to record a song for charity. BMU'S (Black Men United) "U Will Know," the first single from the Jason's Lyric soundtrack, is already a Top 10 R&B hit (the album debuted on the chart at #3). The soundtrack, which just hit stores September 27, is already past the gold sales mark.

BMU consists of L.L. Cool J, Tony Toni Tone, Brian McKnight, Boyz II Men, R. Kelly, Mint Condition, Tevin

Campbell, Keith Sweat, Silk, Gerald Levert, Al B. Sure, El DeBarge, Aaron Hall, Damion Hall, Intro, After 7, Joe, DRS, Portrait, Christopher Williams, Usher, Rude Boys, Sovory, and D'Angelo. Also featured on guitar is Lenny Kravitz.

Mercury is donating its share of the profits from the "U Will Know" single to The Children's Defense Fund, The United Negro College Fund and The Rwandan Relief Fund.

The movie "Jason's Lyric", is currently running #3 at the box office and marks the directorial debut of Doug McHenry, who, along with partner George Jackson, produced "New Jack City" and "House Party." The film stars Allen Payn, Jada Pinkett, Forest Whitaker, and Naughty By Nature's Treach.

Wu-Tang Productions & Management Apology

Peace, Clint, Delaware State University, Wu-Tang Fans & Friends,

Wu-Tang Clan deeply apologizes for the inconvenience we caused you Homecoming. Driving from the airport to the performance

The Hornet Takes You To The Movies

By Timothy W. Cannon

"OPERATION GOLDEN PHOENIX"

Date to be released: December 28, 1994 (videocassette). January 3, 1994 (laserdisc)

"Operation Golden Phoenix", a blistering thriller of lightning fisted martial arts action is set in the mystical and romantic Middle East. A legendary archeological relic holds the key to untold wealth or unspeakable death. A famed pendant is stolen and clues lead the hero to Lebanon where staying alive, solving the mystery, and returning the princess' pendant requires all of the hero's martial arts skills and resources.

Starring: Jalal Merhi ("TC- 2000", "Tiger Claws"), James Hong ("The Shadow", "Tango and Cash")

"SHELLEY DUVALL PRESENTS MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE"

Date to be released: December 26, 1994. Available on 3 cassettes (2 episodes per cassette or a feature length rental version)

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Starring: Jean Stapleton, Ed Begley Jr., Phyllis Diller, Joan Cusack, James Whitmore, and Christopher Lloyd

Punch Up Your Party With Alcohol-Free Drinks

By Ann Martin
Cooperative Extension Agent

Turkeys are getting stuffed; halls are getting decked; and everyone is getting ready for the upcoming holidays. Many of you may be planning to celebrate by inviting friends over to eat, drink, and be merry.

Alcohol-free drinks can be simple and safe. This means that you'll save money; you'll save calories because liquor is very fattening and expensive; and most importantly, you could save lives. The sad reality is that a very high percentage of alcohol-related deaths involve young people and many drunk driving accidents occur during the holidays.

According to an article in Choices, the famous Hard Rock Cafe' in

New York makes the following popular drink called "The Hard Rock Hurricane."

1 1/2 quarts of orange juice
1 quart grapefruit juice
1 1/2 quarts of pineapple juice
3/4 cup (6 oz.) grenadine (a bright red, sweet alcohol-free syrup which is flavored with pomegranates)
3 dozen ice cubes.

Pour all ingredients in a large bowl and stir. Add ice cubes. To Garnish: Hang an orange, lemon, lime slice or on each glass or cup, or toss in a maraschino cherry. Arrange tropical fruits—bananas, oranges, pineapples, cherries, and melons around the base of the punch bowl for decoration. Yield: 16 one-cup servings.

Have a safe and happy holiday.

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Soil Conservation Service Plans Reorganization

The Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service will soon take on a new identity as the Natural Resources Conservation Service as it streamlines its operations and takes on new program responsibilities. The new agency was authorized under the reorganization ordered October 20 by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. The new Natural Resources Conservation Service will continue to have responsibility for all the programs of the former Soil Conservation Service. In addition, several other programs have been transferred to it including the Wetland Reserve Program, the Waterbank Program, the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Program, Farms for the Future Program, Forestry Incentive Program, and Great Plains Conservation Program.

Poetry Corner

The Man Who Don't Understand

Racism, Prejudice, and Hatred are all part of the same band. To me these responses are carried out by a man who just doesn't understand. For he was brought up in this type of situation, never knowing that there would be interracial relations. I blame the parents for instilling this into their kids heads. Teaching them that their race or culture is the best and all others should leave or end up dead.

Being ignorant to another race or culture doesn't seem to have to be a permanent flaw for the knowledge of other cultures can help you in your own culture to one day stand up tall. So to all of the organizations against interracial activities, the time is here to learn, to understand others, and to face these new found facts with love and sensitivity.

Pretty Face

Pretty young lady from around the way. Your face and your charms leaves with nothing to say. When you were created they took their time, with your shapely hips as I look from behind.

The light from your smile can light up any room, it can make a closed in and depressed man come out of his dark room. The sound of your unique name as it flows out of my mouth is like the sound of sweet jazz that is heard in the south.

For the beauty of your face does not match your inner shine, your exotic personality leaves others far behind. "To be or not to be", is indeed a good question. For to have my hopes and dreams answered is to have you in my possession.

Black Man

My mother told me some things that seemed to be true, like that later in life girls would be good for you. She laid down her law with a firm and tight hand so that later on in life on my two feet I'll stand.

YOUNG BLACK MAN KEEP YOUR HEART AS PURE AS GOLD,
YOUNG BLACK MAN KEEP YOUR BODY AS HARD AS STONE.

My mother also said that some things in life would not be easy, and situations could arise that would not please me, but if I learned how to handle my problems like a strong black man, then her job is done because on my own two feet I can stand.

YOUNG BLACK MAN KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE PRIZE.

YOUNG BLACK MAN MAY YOUR HOPES AND DREAMS NEVER DIE

Losing a Close Friend

Everyone today has someone that is dear to their heart. For if this someone dies then your heart gets torn all apart. Even at funerals there are some that cry, and then there are those who give hugs, but there's no need to worry, for he who has gone has gone to the heavens above.

For he is now in a place where there is no pain, and the knowledge that we seek is now the knowledge that he has gained.

So now it is up to you to accept that he is gone, and to pick up the pieces of your life and carry on. For I know that the hurt seems like it will never end, but there's no need to worry because now God is his best friend.

By: Donell "D-TRAIN" Thomas

A Love So Complete

by: Thema Johnson

Your eyes whisper to me when I see you,
Your lips caress mine when you speak.
When You're near, your heart beats in time with mine.
Each breath that we share makes me weak.

My eyes, when they are closed, see you smiling.
Your soul, when I'm scared, comforts me.
My heart jumps when your name is spoken.

I pray my Lord this love to keep,
your words of forever don't shy me.
They make my heart long for the day.
The day that you are bowing beside me
And together to our God we pray.

Of all of the love that has touched me
None has ventured as deeply as yours.
Of all of the arms that have held me
Only yours make me feel so secure.

Your "Don't worry" wakes me with the sun.
Your "I Love You" rocks me to sleep.
Echoes of your soft, sweet voice hold me.
Never was there a love so complete.

The Title of a Man

By Brian K. Ford

The title of a man, like all titles must be earned and defended on a daily basis. It must be honored and kept clean like our ears and our faces. But, when fatherhood abounds the title stays around and most men run without tying their laces.

STUDENT VIEWS

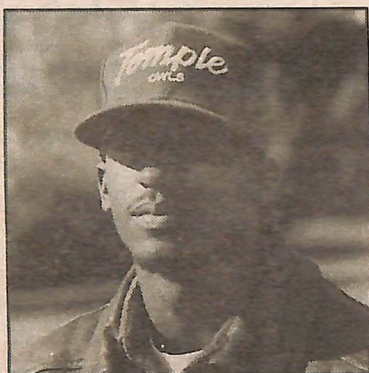
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Besides partying, what do you do for recreation?



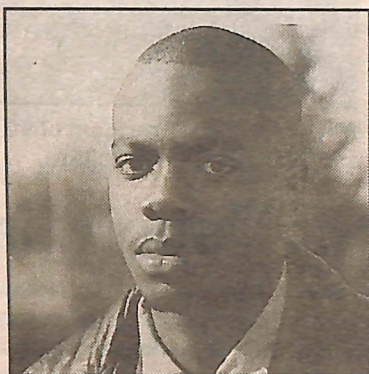
Tamika Rashida Collins-
Senior

"Besides partying, I also enjoy spending time with my boyfriend and going to the movies."



Al Johnson-
Sophomore

"Besides partying, I like to spend time studying or playing some kind of recreational sport."



John Moore- Sophomore

"Other than partying, I enjoy working with the student government, studying, and chilling with my boys."



Sherry Green- Freshman

"I do a little studying, and I hang with my girls and the fellas. I also like to bowl."



Siheem- Senior

"For recreation I like to play pool, get wet monogomously, write poetry, frequent movies and debate."

Acey- Junior (Photo not available)

"In my free time, I prefer to just chill, or I keep myself occupied by working. Any other time I'm either on the phone, studying or working in radio/ television studio."

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NEWS

State Sen. Margaret Rose Henry

By Brian K. Ford

Delaware State University was graced with the presence of Delaware's first African-American female senator, Margaret Rose Henry on November 2, 1994.

Senator Henry took the office of Senator Herman Holloway Sr. last April. Since then, she has been serving the Second District. In doing so, she has been the sponsor of four pieces of legislation, and the co-sponsor of 36 others relating to Health & Social Services, families and children, personal safety and the rights of crime victims, education, state fiscal responsibility and government accountability to citizens of R-Wilmington Delaware. On November 2, 1994,

Senator Henry arrived at 6 P.M. in hopes of having an open forum with DSU students. Unfortunately, only a small handful of students showed up, but nevertheless Senator Henry was welcomed by President Dr. William B. DeLauder, Miss Delaware State Liset Callozo, and Wayne Lee who represented the Student Government Association.

As she departed, she left some advice for the student body: "Those of us who have the opportunity to further our education have the responsibility to those who didn't have the same chance, but we should give back by doing something we enjoy doing and at the same time help others."



Wayne Lee, Vice President of SGA, Senator Margaret Rose Henry, DSU President, Dr. William B. DeLauder and Miss DSU, Liset Callozo.

Mass Communications Department Moving Forward

by Kanika Greene

The mass communication department is tucked away in the ETV building at Delaware State University; if one is not directly involved with the department, they may not truly understand or appreciate it.

First of all, mass communications is not its own program, as many people think. It is a department in the English program, even though there are plans to make mass communica-

tions its own program in the next couple of years, according to the head of mass communications, Dr. Wendell Gorum. There are five mass communication majors that students can participate in. They are radio production, television production, public relations, journalism, and broadcast journalism. Students in each major are required to complete a series of core classes as well as classes relevant to general mass

communications such as Media Research Techniques and Television Production I. There are also requirements in each major that apply only to the individual major.

The mass communication department is not all fun and games; this is the way that some classes, such as Television Production, may appear to outsiders. Students in mass communications must learn how to juggle class work, production preparation,

and actual productions in both the television and audio studios. A lot of assignments are accomplished outside of the classroom, and most teachers require up to thirty hours apiece of "hands-on" experience during a semester. The expectations are so high because the staff wants students to reach their career goals. Gorum said, "Our primary mission is to educate students for jobs, and enable them to function after they obtain those jobs." Gorum also said that instructors have to strike a balance between the teaching the instructional skills and theories with the teaching of performance competence.

There are a lot of changes in store for the mass communication department. Because there are approximately three hundred mass communication students, Gorum says that there will be more stringent requirements for future students. The department always gains a lot of students that change majors, so there may be increased competition for available slots. Ideally, production classes such as Radio and Television Announcing would only contain fifteen students so that students could receive more individual attention from instructors and have more quality time in the studios.

The department is also seeking to

gain accreditation by the Association of Mass Communication and Journalism (AMCJ). The accreditation process includes insuring that facilities, faculty, and curriculum are all up to the standards of the AMCJ. The only major hindrance to accreditation was the curriculum, so it was revised. According to the standards of the AMCJ, mmajor specific classes cannot comprise more than twenty percent of the curriculum. The first group of students following this standard will graduate this school year. Students have had the option of following the old curriculum, but time is running out for that. They have one more year to utilize the old curriculum before it is phased out.

Another transition for the mass communication department will be one of space, thanks to the Strategic Planning Committee. The committee plans to eventually move the nursing and social work programs from the ETV building to the Price Business building after the business building is expanded. Then the ETV building will house only the mass communication and English programs.

The mass communications staff strives to make the department expand, and they expect the quality of students to grow and progress also. Only dedicated and hardworking students need apply.

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FEATURES

ENVIRONMENTAL RACISM:

The Power of Making Connections

by Dr. Manning Marable
(Part two of a two part series)

American industries are responsible for pumping 2.4 billion pounds of toxic chemicals into the air each year. But all too often, the people most tragically affected by toxic pollution are African-Americans, other people of color and the poor. In Houston, for example, until the late 1970's, all of the city's landfills and six of the eight garbage incin-

erators were located inside the black community. As Sociologist Robert Bullard noted, the result was "lower property values, accelerated physical deterioration, and disinvestment." Our neighborhoods in effect became "dumping grounds."

The consequences of environmental racism were most clearly manifested in health care statistics. In Chicano farm communities, where pesticides are abundantly used,

childhood cancer rates are several times the national average. Because of urban air pollution, African-American young males are dying of asthma at three times the rate of white young men.

Charles Lee, the principal author of the 1987 study, Toxic Wastes and Race, highlighted these devastating statistics:

* That the predominantly African-American and Latino South Side of Chicago had the greatest single concentration of hazardous waste sites in the nation.

* That African-American children in one west Dallas neighborhood had suffered irreversible brain damage due to exposure to lead.

* That Puerto Rico is one of the world's most heavily polluted sites, poisoned for decades by massive wastes from pharmaceutical companies, oil refineries, and petrochemical plants.

The environmentalist movement within white middle class America must confront the reality that the state of the environment is inextricably connected with the existence of social justice, the possibility for

all members of society to a share of the decision-making, the resources and the power within the social order. Environmental racism is a symptom of the inequality of power relations between people of color, working people and the poor, and those who have power, resources and privilege. Unless we are prepared to discuss political relations to the more substantive socioeconomic relations, we will never resolve the roots of the problem.

Upper class whites who lament the endangered status of the spotted owls of the Pacific Northwest, for instance, who are deeply concerned about the plight of the whales, but who show little awareness or interest in the harsh realities of poverty, death and disease in our own ghettos, barrios and Indian reservations, are prisoners of a limited vision of democracy. We must redefine the definition of "environmentalism" to include the questions of land tenure, zoning and the utilization of natural resources especially in urban areas. Black Americans are victims of environmental racism because we do not control

the decisions about land utilization, the zoning of factories and businesses and the transportation of hazardous wastes and chemicals throughout our communities. We have to demand that our elected officials become more knowledgeable and more directly responsible regarding the health and safety of black people regarding environmental issues. We need to educate young people to realize that we need a new civil rights protest movement to attack and condemn the processing of hazardous chemicals and wastes in our neighborhoods.

We will only succeed in challenging the power of the corporations to destroy the environment only when we mobilize in concert with those among us whose children and families are the greatest victims of these policies. Our approach must be to listen to the actual voices of the people, to make the connections linking questions of the environment to the pressing daily concerns of poverty, unemployment, homelessness, disease and the destructive power of the criminal justice system.

Students: Does Your School Pass the Ten-Point College Safety Test?

When the students head to college each fall, local thieves go to work, say the authors of a groundbreaking new book, Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety.

Now students can fight back.

Crime at College: The Student Guide To Personal Safety offers college students invaluable crime prevention strategies. Students need this information, according to authors Curtis Ostrander and Joseph Schwartz, while most have studied math, history, and literature, few have learned how to protect themselves if someone follows them down a dark street at night. They don't know how to find a safe apartment. They don't know what not to bring to school.

When students go to college, crime is the last thing on their minds. The authors of Crime at College: The Student Guide To Personal Safety want to change that. "We hope this book will help students use the most important self-defense weapon they have: their heads. Awareness of crime is the key to prevention," say the authors.

The crime prevention strategies described in Crime at College: The Student Guide To Personal Safety are based on extensive research conducted by authors as well as the personal experiences of Ostrander, an FBI National Academy graduate who served for 20 years as a college-town police officer.

The strategies discussed include how to find a safe apartment, how to avoid sexual assault, how to stay out of trouble when drinking, the pros and cons of personal defense aids, and how students can protect themselves on and off campus.

Many of the nation's colleges are taking steps to protect students against crime. Crime at College: A Student Guide To Personal Safety examines these measures, providing students and their parents with the Ten-Point College Safety Test to rate the safety efforts of a college or university.

The Ten-Point College Safety Test

1. How professional is the school's safety division? At the University of Wyoming in Laramie, safety officers are fully trained and work around the clock.

2. Does the college have an emergency telephone number? The University of Portland in Oregon has a 511-number students can call in emergencies.

3. Does the school provide an escort service? The University of Central Florida in Orlando hires part-time student escorts who must submit to police background checks.

4. How does the school manage lock security? St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, has a full-time locksmith on staff.

5. Does the school have a formal policy for notifying students of serious crimes on or near campus? Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has a campus telephone line that provides weekly summaries of campus crime.

6. How comprehensive is the student safety program? Is it just an hour of basics during freshmen orientation or a continuous effort to increase student safety awareness?

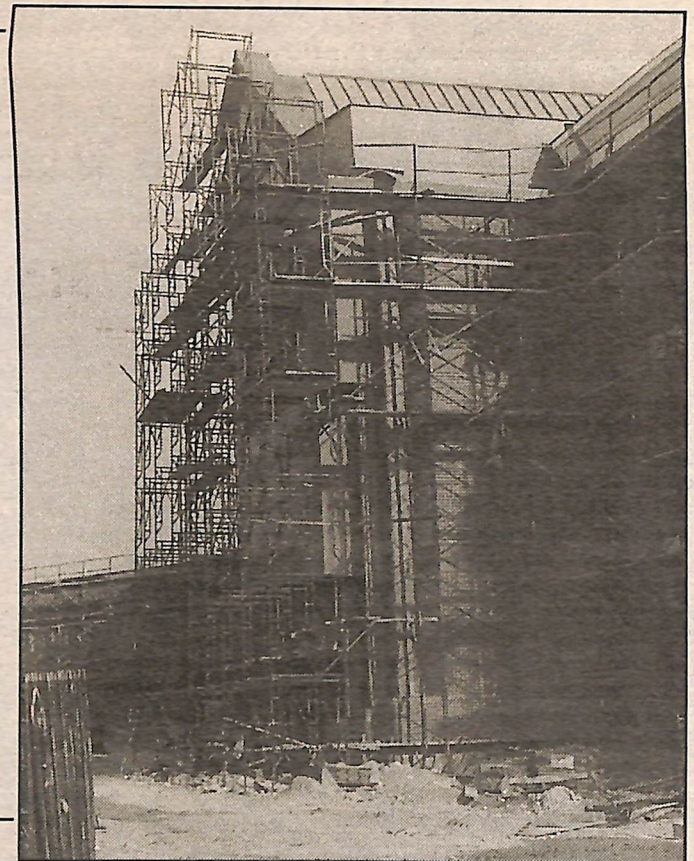
7. Does the college help students register their valuables? DePaul University in Chicago loans power engravers to students for marking personal I.D. numbers on valuables.

8. Will security personnel help students with broken-down or locked cars? The University of Michigan at Dearborn sends security officers out to help stranded students.

9. Does the school try to control alcohol abuse? Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont, has party monitors to maintain order at parties.

10. Does the school have a counseling program for students experiencing alcohol or drug problems, sexual assault, or depression? The safety brochure of the University of Missouri in Columbia includes a list of on- and off-campus sources for counseling.

Construction progressing on the Science Center



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



SPORTS

MEAC Volley Ball Update

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference has announced its 1994 All Conference Volleyball Team as selected by the league's nine head coaches for the sport. The seven-lady first team was comprised of Breshawn Harris, Carla Ellis and Raquan Washington of Howard University, Chaon Graham and Randi Lee of Florida A&M University, Kim Wood of Morgan State University, and Michelle Spottswood of North Carolina A&T State University. Washington and Wood tied for a spot on the six-position team. Harris, a repeater, was the top vote-getter with seven first-team marks of the possible eight (coaches could not vote for own players). She also garnered one second place mark. Graham had the next highest total with six firsts and two seconds. Ellis received totals of 5-2, Spottswood had (4-2), and Lee (3-5). Washington and Wood had 3-4 each. Harris,

a senior setter, averages 5.6 assists, 2.5 digs, and 1.1 blocks in 84 games, and has 49 services aces. Graham, a senior middle-hitter, ranks third in the MEAC with a kill average of 2.7 per game. Ellis, a sophomore middle blocker, leads the MEAC with a block average of 2.1 and averages 1.8 kills per game. Spottswood a sophomore setter, averages 3.9 assists and is a first team repeater. Lee, a senior outside hitter, ranks second in the MEAC in digs average at 3.9 and third in aces (0.7 per game). Washington, a senior middle blocker, is third in blocks with 1.4 a game, carries dig average of 2.4 and is a first team repeater. Wood a senior middle hitter, leads the league in hitting percentage (.437) and has a dig average of 3.8.

The second team includes JOSEPHINE CARTER of Delaware State University, Ericka Rockwood

of Howard, Jakaria Stewart and Jasmine Cunningham of Morgan, Aldrina Jenkins and Amy Greenles of NCA&T, and Crystal Nixon of South Carolina State University.

These stars will be on display during the 1994 MEAC Annual Volleyball Championship set for Greensboro November 9, and 10 (Wednesday & Thursday) at NCA&T State's Moore Gymnasium.

1994 All-MEAC Volleyball Honorable Mentions (By Institutions)

Bethune Cookman- Carmen Sanders, Shawana Conney, Kiesha Knowles; COPPIN STATE - Dominique Harris, Sandra Dobson; DELAWARE STATE- Tiffini Davis, Charmaine Whyte, La'Tosha Williams; FLORIDA A&M - Tracy Parker; MD EASTERN SHORE- Nancy Raymond, Malia Price; MORGAN STATE- Shamicka Curtis; North Carolina A&T- Janeen Glenn.

DELAWARE STATE FALL '94 SPORTS UPDATE

by Ronald Frederick,
Sports Information Intern

Although the Delaware State football team attracts most of the attention, the cross country, volleyball, and tennis teams also compete during the fall sports season.

The Hornets tennis team, under second-year head coach Doris Woledge, completed both its men's and women's fall seasons recently. Woledge guided the women to an 8-1 record while the men struggled to a 4-7 mark. "The best is yet to come," said Woledge. "Both teams are young and they work hard. They are a talented group that is very eager to learn."

Pam Lamb, Leslie Etherson and Trudy Hyde keyed the Delaware State women's effort. Hyde posted a team-best 6-1 record, while Lamb and Etherson were 5-1 in singles play.

The men were led by senior, Kevin Grigsby (3-5), freshman, Kareem Nielsen (3-8) and senior, Mervin Taylor (3-7). "Both teams are made up of steady players who give their all and are very dependable," said Woledge. "They are very coachable and have a strong desire to win. The men's record is not really indicative of how good they are because we played perhaps the toughest schedule in the school's history."

Woledge organized the first ever Delaware State Tennis Shootout which she feels was one of the highlights of the fall season. Coppin State, LaSalle, Delaware, Maryland Eastern Shore and Villanova were the other teams involved. "I thought we did a very good job with the tournament which was an individual team competition," said Woledge. "We brought a caliber of tennis to this area that is rare for Central Delaware. We received cooperation from Dover and Caesar Rodney high schools which let us use their facilities. Everyone really enjoyed it so we are looking forward to having the tournament again next year."

Woledge says the fall season gave her an opportunity to evaluate opponents Delaware State will face in the spring and to see in what areas her teams need improvement.

"I am looking forward to the spring season," said Woledge. "We need more depth, but we hope to fill a few holes on both the men's and women's teams by then. The program is improving and getting the type of players that will keep it competitive."

The Delaware State men's and women's cross country and volleyball teams will participate in the annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Fall Championships next week (November 11-12). The teams will travel to Greensboro, NC where North Carolina A&T State University will serve as host for the second straight year.

Second-year head coach Jane Foster feels her team is capable of winning Delaware State's first-ever MEAC title. The Lady Hornets are 9-15 overall and 5-5 in conference play. "The team has played well at times, but I think they can play better," said Foster. "We have to keep playing with intensity and remain consistent. We have just as much of a chance of winning the championship as any of the other teams, but our level of play has to stay at its peak. We just have to stay focused."

Josephine Carter, Tiffani Davis, Sharon Williams and LaTosha Williams have been the Lady Hornets key contributors this season. The Lady Hornets are ranked third nationally in blocks, led by Carter who is 18th among the NCAA statistical leaders.

"Josephine, Tiffani, Sharon and LaTosha have been outstanding all year," said Foster. "Each of them have improved tremendously from last year. These players have stepped up when we needed them to elevate their play. How well they perform at the tournament will be crucial to our hopes for winning the championship." Howard defeated Florida A&M in the finals to win the conference title last season.

The women's cross country team looks to capture a MEAC title which has eluded them since 1990. The men last won the conference crown in 1989. Coppin State won its third consecutive in 1993. Delaware State placed fifth in both races last year.

"It won't be easy," said head

coach Rickey Meekins. "Coppin State and Florida A&M are going to be tough to beat, but we expect to put forth a serious effort. The men's team has been competitive this season and we have several runners who are capable of finishing in the top twenty. That's our goal."

The triumvirate of Neal Daniel, Terrance Pickron and Gordon Sanders are the men's top performers. Daniel's best was a second place finish at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore Invitational.

This has been a tough year for the women," said Meekins, now in his seventh season as head coach. "We really don't have many long and middle distance runners on this team, but the cross country season has been great for getting the girls in shape for the upcoming indoor season." Christine Brooks and Tina Diamond have provided the spark for the Lady Hornets this season.

"Coppin State has dominated most of the conference competition during the regular season," said Meekins. "They have the depth and the numbers but everyone will be shooting for them so you never know what might happen."

Football Focus:

Defensive Line

By Glenn James, Sports Editor

When the average sports fan thinks of a defensive lineman, images of sack artists like Green Bay's Reggie White, or Kansas City's Derrick Thomas may come to mind. However, there is more to being a defensive lineman than the "show time" quarterback sack.

"A great defensive lineman must be able to stop the run as well as rush the passer" said DSU's defensive line coach Nick Polk. Maybe leaping over tall buildings in a single bound, would be easier, but D-line-men make their living "warring" at the line of scrimmage.

The Hornet Defensive Line has been a large part of the much improved defensive unit that has compiled 21 sacks and 14 interceptions in 10 games, and held arch rival

Volleyball Feature: Captain Davis

By Reginald Giles, Staff Writer

How shall I kill thee? "Let me count the ways." So far senior captain Tiffany Davis has found over 200 ways to "kill" her opponents.

"That's what the game is all about," said Davis. "You serve, you dink, you kill." Looked upon by her teammates as one of the best outside hitters on the team, Davis' kill shots have led the Lady Hornets to victories over arch rivals Florida A&M and North Carolina A&T.

Tiffany feels that as a team captain the rest of the team looks to her to be a leader in the time of battle. Every time she steps on the floor she tries to play smart, talk trash, and be as aggressive as possible.

"You have to know what shot to take, as well as when to take it" said Davis. "You have to have an attitude that no one can block your shot."

Due to graduate in May, Davis tries not to limit herself to just athletics, by carrying a current 3.1 GPA.

Hornets Rally Past Aggies



Most of the 19 seniors who played their last home game were freshmen when the Hornets won a share of the conference titles. Senior wide receiver

Curtis Thomas caught five passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns to spark Delaware State (4-3, 3-2) to a 31-10 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win over North Carolina A & T State (6-4, 3-2) on November 5, 1994. Junior quarterback Dennis Jones completed 16 of 23 passes for 261 yards, including two touchdown passes to Thomas. Jones became the single-season record holder for passing yards for Delaware State with 1,460 yards. "Doing that stuff feels good, but what's really special is that we won. That's what makes it more memorable than anything," said Jones.

North Carolina A & T jumped put to a 10-0 lead when quarterback Maseo Bolin hit Carlos Baldwin with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 10:18 left in the second quarter. The Aggies then added a 20-yard field goal by Luther Leak. Fabian Thorne of DSU capped a 76 yard-12 play drive with a five-yard touchdown run with 35 seconds left in the quarter. "We came out sluggish and

A&T came out and played better football than we played. We knew we were capable of moving the ball. It was just little things that threw us off, fumbled snaps and stuff to slow us down," said Jones. "But at the same time, our defense was doing a great job of keeping us in the game, only down 10-0."

Jones hit Thomas with a 62 yard scoring strike with 4:20 elapsed in the third quarter for a 14-10 Delaware State lead. "I think we showed people today that we're not a 4-4 football team. We showed A&T that, too," said senior split end Curtis Thomas. "I think they thought they could come in here and blow us out. But we ran them out of the stadium, which is exactly what we wanted to do." The Hornets increased the margin to 17-10 on a 41-yard field goal by Jon Jensen with 57 seconds left in the third quarter to end a seven play, 47 yard drive. Delaware State had gained possession when the Aggies were stopped on a fourth down situation on the Hornet 30 yard line.

Delaware State secured the victory with a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns. The first came when Jones connected with Thomas for a 65 yard touchdown pass. Again, the Hornets had gained possession after stopping the Aggies on fourth down, this time at the Delaware State 18 yard line. Thorne, who rushed for 26 yards on 19 carries, provided the Hornets with their final score when he broke through the middle of the A & T defense for a 36 yard touchdown run — his second of the day.

With games coming up against Rhode Island and Howard on Nov. 19 to complete their quest for a 7-4 season, head coach Bill Collick said, "It would be quite a step over the last two years for our program."

NOTES: The new scoreboard at Alumni Stadium was officially dedicated Saturday, November 5, 1994, and fully operational for the first time. ... Delaware State has beaten North Carolina A&T in 12 of the last 16 meetings.





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Student Government Assn. Speaks Out Wu-Tang Apology

By Timothy W. Cannon

Recently, there was an interview held with three executive officers of the Student Government Association. It was during an open forum questioning.

In this interview SGA answered a few of the concerns of the student body of Delaware State University.

According to the students of DSU, they were outraged about the way homecoming was not up to their expectations. It all began when the rap group known as Wu-Tang Clan did not show for their performance at the homecoming concert, and the students were promised that they would get their money back. Kisha Webster, recording secretary, abruptly said, "This is not true. The students cannot get their money back." Tony Calloway, A hired DJ who is not affiliated with DSU stated, "students would get their money back." SGA plans to make up for the homecoming concert. "We are going to have a free concert in the spring semester for the student body," said Webster.

Even though they still had the concert, it could have been over earlier than expected. "As soon as the lights fell the concert should have been over, but fighting for the students, having these two rap concerts and now we know that rap and



L to R: Executive Officers of SGA Monica Higgins (Vice President), Rufina Haskins (Cor. Secretary), Kisha L. Webster (Rec. Secretary).

violence go together," explained Webster. "They complain about Wu-Tang and refuse to go to the lectures.

"Maybe we are known as the ghetto school because all we have are rap acts. That is probably why the students can't take it because we have things dealing with class," Webster said.

It has also been said that there were some kinds of activities on the schedule that should be going on every weekend. "Sixty different organizations can have concerts or

activities, and we are not the only organization that is supposed to have activities or functions," explained Rufina Haskins, corresponding secretary. Although other organizations were informed that they could not have parties or dances because the Student Center was completely booked.

As far as activities that are supposed to happen and those that get canceled, Officer Thomas noted, "If security does not have the staff cover the functions, then we have the option to cancel them."

When asked about how they felt about the petition that is going around to have them impeached, Webster said, "No one came to us, you can not do a petition until you have spoken to whom the petition is about." "You have to be a registered organization on campus to start a petition." "If students read their handbook, they would know," added Haskins.

Although members of the student body are petitioning, SGA doesn't seem to be worried about it. "It's true that the student body can allege that we have committed some type of act, but technically the student body can not personally get rid of us. That is up to the administration. The freshman that signed the petition weren't even here to vote us in, so technically their names are invalid. The petition that is out is invalid, because they were not sanctioned to have this petition in the first place," explained Webster.

Although they generally don't seem to be worried about it, there does seem to be some concern. "The problem with black people is that they don't want anything. SGA should be taken out of the hands of the students and put into the hands of the administration," said Monica

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Peace,

Clint, Delaware State University, Wu-Tang Fans & Friends,

Wu-Tang Clan deeply apologizes for the inconvenience we caused you Homecoming. Driving from the airport to the performance there was an accident and a few members of the clan and staff were hurt; not seriously, but enough to throw our plans off schedule.

Missing the show was not intentional on our part and we would like to come to Delaware State in the near future and perform for you as promised. Again, we deeply apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for all your support.

Peace,
Wu-Tang

More Activities In 1995

By Latoyia K. Bailey

Using the activity fees Delaware State University students pay, the Martin Luther King Student Center will be involved in introducing a new structure of activities for the upcoming year. Richard S. Lewis, Director of the M.L.K. Student Center, conducted a survey of the colleges in the MEAC to see how competitive Delaware State University was with them.

In the past, the Student Center has sponsored programs dealing with the real-life issues as well as those that would reach out to entrepreneurs. Now the Student Center hopes to bring programs of controversial issues in a debate form. "We're looking to produce a calendar for the entire year," said Richard Lewis. He is requesting that all approved student organizations have a list of their meetings, activities, dance parties, and anniversaries to the center no later than April 15, 1995. "The effort is in response to an institutional goal. We want to meet the needs of the students," said Lewis.

An effort to meet these goals have been implemented by Mr. Lewis. He has talked with other directors and visited other student centers at Morgan University, University of Maryland of Eastern Shore, Howard University, Cheyney University, Lincoln University, and locally Wesley College. Starting in January 1995, the Director of the Martin L. King Student Center hopes to develop at least two programs per week. Some of the activities will take place on Saturdays and Sundays,

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Students Disappointed With Dormitories and Staff

By Timothy W. Cannon

Many students are disappointed with the dorms and the staff of Delaware State University, and feel as though something has to be done to improve campus living.

Jason Scott, a resident of Conwell Hall says, "Living conditions are poor and could be much better and the buildings need to be cleaned more often." In many cases students feel that the buildings are not up to a standard that is comfortable to live in. "I am not satisfied with the dorms and a lot of things need to be fixed," says Jumbe' Fletcher of Conwell Hall. "We have problems with rodents. There have been traps put out, but no one cleans them," explained Nikki Richardson, a resident of Jenkins Hall.

Complaints range from the conditions of the dorms to the people who have the most control in making sure that living in the dorms is as comfortable as possible. "The conditions of the buildings are very poor and there is always trash and graffiti everywhere," says Keith Lazaro Jr., a resident of Evers Hall. "Maintenance doesn't clean up the way they should. When they do clean, they don't do a thorough job," explained Fletcher. A resident of the New Hall, Yolanda Jackson, added, "There is no hot water and the floors

aren't cleaned."

The bathrooms seem to be one of the main concerns of most students living on campus. "The custodians don't clean the bathrooms. If someone shaves, they don't clean it up, and that's punishing me not the guy who left it in the sink," says Robert Henry of Evers Hall. It is often said that if something is not sanitized and cleaned, then there is the possibility that bacteria and disease can sometimes be found. This also seems to be a concern of other students living on campus. "With the way the buildings are, I feel as though you can catch any disease that is going around, exclaimed Gordon Sanderson, a resident of Conwell Hall.

As far as the safety of the building, there have been different concerns that students have brought up. "The exit doors don't lock and that just makes it easier for anyone to get in. Also, the Resident Assistants and managers are not available at times. Sometimes there is no one in the office or behind the desk," says Fletcher. "The access doors don't lock, so anyone can get in or out," said Johnny Mae McClain of Jenkins Hall. "To me the new dorm is fine, and I don't have any complaints," said Kisha Jones, a New Hall resident. Although she

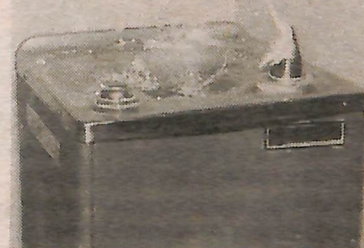
didn't have any complaints about the building, Jones mentioned, "If there was ever a fire drill, people wouldn't know whether or not it was a real drill because of the system."

Although a lot of the complaints seem to fall on the shoulders of the managers and custodial staff, students do know that it's not all the fault of those few. Most of the damage is done by the people living here, and that is just pure ignorance," said Sanderson. Students do most of the damaging, and they are making it bad for others," explained Scott. Whenever there aren't any managers on duty, it is left up to security to watch over the dormitories. Even though there is campus security, Keith Lazaro Jr., of Evers still feels as though anything can happen - at anytime.

With all the complaints, there has been a little light shed. Jumbe' Fletcher of Conwell Hall says that he is glad that the kitchen in Conwell Hall is being fixed, but he also expressed that it should have been done already. Crystal Cunningham, a resident of Tubman Hall stated, "I was disappointed at first because the size of my room, was the size of a closet, but I've adjusted because it brings you closer to your roommate and the people around you."



The hole in the ceiling of the second floor men's shower.



An inoperative water fountain.

These pictures were taken in the Samuel T. Conwell Dormitory, Delaware State University.

Photos by Brian K. Ford

EDITORIALS/ Letters to the Editor

Editorials

"Are We Hornets or Are We Bumblebees?"

By Brian K. Ford

Exactly why is it that Delaware State University is not acknowledged as one of the more popular Black colleges? Even here in little ole Delaware, when a local high school student is asked to recite the Black institutions in the area they will most likely reply "Lincoln, Cheyney, Morgan and oh yeah, Delaware State." In response to that reply we should ask ourselves "What makes a university popular?" "Is it sports, academics, or its alumni?" And if so, why are these factors pertinent to the way a school is looked upon? It is also evident that for some odd reason DSU is constantly in the shadow of the University of Delaware. For this reason DSU is overlooked and pushed on the back burner in the minds of potential future students. For some of us Delaware State was cheaper, not that far from home, and in a sad sense of reality, the last resort.

What can we do to better our reputation and better the school in general? For starters, some might say, "a complete transformation of attitudes is in order." Once that is done we can begin phase 2 of Operation: "Let's Get DSU Some Respect." From there the lines of communication must be opened and differences must be placed aside. Everyone has to work together in order to make this a success. One problem might be that are too many Chiefs and not enough Indians. Another problem could be that our knowledge gained from college has overridden basic common sense and old fashion logic. Nevertheless, the goal is to make Delaware State University an institution worth attending. And we should do anything and everything in our power to achieve this.

Life Inside of the locker room

By Glenn E. James, Sports Editor

"We", screams junior linebacker Craig Jones as the rest of the team repeats, "We Shall Not" ... "We Shall Not Be Intimidated" ... "For We" ... "We Are" ... "We Are the intimidator" ... "Delaware" State!! "Delaware" State!!...

The pregame scene is a side of football that most never see. It is a side that in the minds of the average spectator, ceases to exist.

"This is a big game!!!!" screamed junior linebacker Nana Manful. The intensity of playing the Division I AA national Champions was evident in his voice. Echoes of "Hit to hurt ya!!", "What you say O-line!!" penetrate all who wear the STATE Insignia. "This is it baby," someone yelled "you got to leave it on the field."

Coaches pace, going over last minute pre-game preparations. "12 minutes" yelled coach Kappel. Fists are clenched and eyes are closed. This is what it's like before a game. And for the spectators that say football is just a game, tell them to say that to the 300 pound defensive tackle that is crying tears of anticipation 12 minutes before kickoff!

You have probably been to a game and seen the 100 or so guys that make up the Delaware State University football team. If not, more than likely, one of the players has cut in front of you in the cafeteria line, or kept you from getting in your spring, mid-day work out in the weight room. But there are more to the guys who "walk around like they own the campus", than you see.

From weights in the winter, to practice in the spring, to summer workouts, to summer camp, to the long autumn Saturdays that stretch from Alumni Stadium to Daytona Beach; football is life to players and coaches, whether they like it or not.

An average week during football season usually lasts about four school days, six practice afternoons, six film nights, a road trip that can last anywhere from 1 to 8 hours (if the game is away) and a game. It may sound like a lot for those students that take 12 credits and are never late for their three o'clock nap, but this is just normal life for a football player.

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Letter to the Editor:

President Clinton Highlights Heroism of MTV Star: Pedro Zamora In His Fight Against AIDS

Hillary and I are deeply saddened by the news of the death of Pedro Zamora. In his short life, Pedro educated and enlightened our nation. He taught all of us that AIDS is a disease with a human face and one that affects every American, indeed every citizen of the world, and he taught people living with AIDS how to fight for their rights and live with dignity.

Pedro was particularly instrumental in reaching out to his own generation, where AIDS is striking hard. Through his work with MTV, he taught young people that "The Real World" in-

cludes AIDS and that each of us has the responsibility to protect ourselves and our loved ones.

Today, one in four new HIV infections is among people under the age of 20. For Pedro, and for all Americans infected by HIV, we must intensify our efforts to reduce the rate of HIV infection, provide treatment to those living with AIDS, and, ultimately, find a cure for AIDS.

Pedro is a role model for all of us. He's shown the courage and strength to move beyond himself, reaching out to others while struggling with his own illness. Now no one in America can say they've

never known anyone living with AIDS. The challenge to each of us is to do something about it and to continue Pedro's fight.

Our administration is dedicated not only to finding a cure for this plague, but to supporting those living with it.

Our hearts are with Pedro's family in this difficult time. In the months ahead, let us rededicate ourselves to continuing Pedro's brave fight.

Sincerely,
Bill Clinton
United States President

Letter to the Editor:

Student Body And SGA In Disagreement

Lately, there have been a lot of complaints from students about the Student Government Association (SGA), and there have been complaints from SGA about the student body. It would seem that Homecoming was the spark that lit the flame.

According to some students on campus, they feel that homecoming was a rip-off. No one really knows what happened to the performers that were supposed to show and do the concerts. In the November 28, 1994, issue of the Delaware State University's Hornet Newspaper, there was an apology from the group Wu-Tang Clan that stated they were in an accident and unable to perform. Yet, on the night that they were supposed to perform here at Delaware State they were on stage in Georgia giving a concert. As far as the concerts are concerned, I may not have been there, but I do know the truth.

It has also been said that there is a petition going around to have SGA impeached, whether or not this is true really does not matter. The only thing that matters is that fact that SGA is supposed to represent the student body, and right now the student body and SGA are at war. What can really be done if the two most important bodies on this campus are always in constant disapproval of each other and how they do things.

I know what you are thinking. Who does he think he is to say what he's saying? I know I may not be completely right, but what I do know is that there is a lack of communication between SGA and the student body. I noticed this at a recent interview I did with SGA. There was an open forum meeting held in the Martin Luther King Student Center with SGA. This meeting was supposed to answer the questions that the student body had. I regret to

inform you that only two people showed up, me and one of my fellow colleagues from the newspaper. This meeting was also not that well advertised and made known.

As long as there is controversy between the student body and SGA, there is no way these two entities are ever going to be comfortable with each other. What needs to be done is that the student body has to come together and represent themselves to SGA and SGA has to be willing to answer the questions of the student body. Also, the students of Delaware State University need to take more action instead of crying like babies. The atmosphere on this campus seems to be that we must be treated like babies, so if we want anything to change - it's about time we grow up.

Sincerely,
Timothy W. Cannon
(staff writer)

Letter to the Editor:

Print the Bad News with the Good

I am writing in response to the two editorials written in the last issue of the Hornet. Two editors are totally kissing up to the administration. Why is it that the Hornet never reports anything negative about DSU or the administration? A good newspaper is supposed to report the truth. The Hornet, on the other hand, is absolutely biased towards the administration, by only printing the positive. Most of the time, I question those "positives".

In the editorial, IN THE BOARD WE TRUST, it was reported how DSU is moving into the 21st century with all these new plans, such as the new buildings to be put up. Well, DSU is currently becoming a glamour house with a faulty foundation. It makes no sense for this school to spend so much money building new things when they could take care of the already existing problems. After building the new dorm, the school should have waited a while before building something else. What can I say, backwards logic at its very best.

I am trying to keep my cool and be professional while writing this, but it is hard because the problems here on campus make me highly upset. I am a graduating senior, and each year my tuition has gone up practically a thousand dollars. How come there is no outrage expressed in the paper about that? I heard there were over 100 classes canceled this fall semester. That is ridiculous, yet the Hornet still hails the administration for doing such a great job.

Another editor reported about a lack of school spirit. Well, when tuition increases without better education, that would take away from one's school spirit. Let me just go ahead and get a lot of other gripes out of the way. I am fed up with short ID hours and long lines in the Canteen, bad caf food, poor security, among many other complaints. Okay, maybe I am being a little picky with the bad caf food. There are starving people in the world.

Oh yeah, my fellow students don't get sick on the weekends, since the

Student Health Services are not open as we know. You've got to go through security or call 911 to get to the hospital. Why the clinic is closed on weekends is beyond me. Maybe it is because of the budget problems. No that can't be the answer because Delaware State has all this money for new buildings and hiring of new administration. Where are your priorities administration?

If it sounds like I have a lack of respect for those at the top of this school, you're right. I only want the best for DSU. It is my school. It is important to print those opinions of those students who have a lot of frustration with our student leaders and administration. I hope I create some dialogue and get a response from somebody out there. Whether it be an "Amen Brother" or a "You can go to Hell Brother D."

Believe me brothas and sistas you will be hearing from "NEWS FROM THE UNDERGROUND" again.

By Brother D.
(aka TRUTH)

NEWS BRIEFS

THE HORNET'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

Conference for Minority College Students

On Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21, 1995, New York Newsday, America's fifth largest newspaper, will host its twelfth annual Job Opportunity Conference for minority college students and minority recent graduates interested in careers in newspapers. The event will be held at the Ramada Hotel at LaGuardia Airport, 90-10 Grand Central Parkway, East Elmhurst, New York. Many newspapers will be sending recruiters to interview candidates for internships and full-time employment. The registration deadline is January 6, 1995. For a copy of the registration form, come to the Hornet office.

The National Library of Poetry

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000. in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a write. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1982, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name address should appear on the top of the page.

English Instructors in Korea

There are now job positions for those who want to work as English conversation instructors in South Korea. Many positions are offered every month and year round to applicants possessing a BA or BSc in any major. The job pays \$18,000-24,000/yr. If you are interested, send resume, copy of diploma and copy of passport to: Bok Ji Corporation, Yang Chun P.O. Box 8 Yang Chun Gu, Seoul, Korea TEL: 011-822-242-5627 FAX: 011-822-242-4329.

FRC Research Summary Reveals Surprising Findings About Teen Sex

Teen sexual activity is declining. Regrets about early sexual activity are high. The most sexually-satisfied people in America are monogamous married couples. These are surprising findings of more than a dozen recent research studies summarized in a series of fact sheets the Family Research Council released today as a part of a new public education campaign encouraging young people to "save sex" for marriage. If you are interested in further information on the research uncovered, come to the Hornet office.

More Activities in 1995

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such as movies on Sundays.

To accomplish this, Mr. Lewis is looking for a King Center Advisory Council (K.C.A.C.). The formation of the King Center Advisory Council will enable students the opportunity to give input and propose programs and to decide what activities and events are presented in the center. Some important principles and established goals of the program are shared with other

The Holiday Most Wanted List

1. The Salvation Army needs individuals to volunteer as bell ringers at their kettles at locations throughout the counties. 2. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware needs volunteers to serve as role models for children. 3. Families in Transition needs individuals or groups to wrap gifts, shop for gifts and help with child care. The times are flexible. 4. The Manor House in Seaford needs volunteer to serve a holiday meal on Christmas Day and provide entertainment on Tuesdays and Fridays in the afternoons and evenings.

International Foundation For Education and Self-Help

The Tuskegee University Office of International Programs has kicked off its recruitment activities for the 1995-96 International Fellows Program (IFP). 1995 marks the eighth year of Tuskegee University's involvement with the IFP in collaboration with International Foundation for Educational and Self-Help (IFESH). The IFP is committed to the development of Africa via the grassroots assistance of dedicated individuals. For more information, contact the Hornet Office.

departments and organizations on campus. The 13-15 members of K.C.A.C. would include himself, SGA President, leaders of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Miss DSU, Class Presidents, various student leaders, game room manager, and the Intramurals Director. An invitation is also extended to students to come out and participate in the volunteers committee. Richard Lewis can be found in the front office of the Student Center in Room 152.

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A Question of Color

By Brian K. Ford

Do Americans of European descent dictate the standards of beauty? Is White.....right?

These questions and many others were acknowledged and debated on Wednesday, November 10, at 7 PM in Grossley Hall. The debate was led by members of the African study group, collectively called Pepukayi, which is Shona for "Wake Up!" Although the question of whether or not light skin made one more acceptable in the eyes of European-Americans surfaced, it became undoubtedly more complex than just that. Excerpts from "A Question of Color" a documentation that aired on Delaware State University's cable TV-6 was shown as a prelude to the hot and heavy topics that arose during the debate. In a clip from "A Question of Color" a young African-American male was asked by his older brother "If you could make your skin lighter, would you?" The boy sat with a very dis-

traught look upon his face and did not answer. "What makes this child and many other African-Americans feel inferior because of the shade of their skin?" This question and several others were addressed by Wyatt Watson, who was the moderator and a Mass Communications instructor at DSU. "Every group including Black people need to be able to define for themselves and be in control of their own images," says Mr. Watson. Clinton "Adisa" Tucker, Latoyia "Nadira" Bailey, Andria "Folami" Stanley and Randy Haskins made up the panel of students who held many of the answers, as well as, intriguing and intricate facts that led to the disbursement of a well-informed group of students.

On numerous occasions the panel urged the students to seek information pertaining to their his-



Wyatt Watson, Moderator

tory for themselves and not to take their word for it. The William C. Jason Library was noted for being a good place to start one's quest for knowledge. "The different shades of color are superficial and serve the purpose of keeping us divided," says Clinton "Adisa" Tucker. "Things such as hair texture must be overlooked and we need to focus on the real problem which is placed upon us by our oppressors."

SGA Speaks Out

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Higgins, vice-president. "The students that are attacking SGA are only making matters worse, and because of these people SGA is going to be taken out of the hands of the students and put into the hands of administration," added Webster. "The persona being shown is that students cannot handle their own affairs."

To an extent SGA feels as though they have been stabbed in the back. "The first thing we fought against was freshman curfew, and these are the freshman that are signing a petition to get rid of us," clamored Webster and Haskins.

With everything that is going on and all the problems, they also seem to be disappointed in their fellow brothers and sisters. "This is my first experience of how black people act. We spent all September organizing a back to school concert and parties every weekend so they could have something to do and not hang out in the circle and be drunk-and this is how we are treated," Haskins said.

Recently, there have been questions about the student activity fee that is paid along with tuition and the other required payments to be

enrolled as a student here at Delaware State University. "A fee is charged to all undergraduate students at the request of the Student Government Association. This fee is used in sponsoring various student activities, student publications, Radio Station WDSU, and other cultural programs. Students might also be admitted to designated athletic events as a member of the association," states the list of required payments from Student Accounts.

"The activity fee is based on the full-time undergraduate enrollment per semester. SGA is given an allocation based on the prior academic year. After that it is adjusted to the actual head count," explained Thomas Vitale, Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance.

Upon talking with SGA, these figures were given. These figures were verbally received from Monica Higgins, Vice-President of SGA.

Miss DSU	14,000
Casino Night	3,000
Newspaper	21,000
Homecoming	50,000
Radio Station	5,000
Stage Crew	2,500
Incumbencies	20,000
Yearbook	38,000
(back payments)	
SGA Salary	30,000
Lecture Series	18,000
Traveling Expense	10,000
Bus Trips	8,000
Christmas Cabaret	4,000
Back to School Concert	30,000
Organizations	2,500
TOTAL:	256,000

As expected, the question of how does the business and finance office keep track of the money that is used and not used kept track of, Vitale answered, "SGA must file a budget status report on a monthly basis. They must also follow all established guidelines for purchasing and disbursing of funds."

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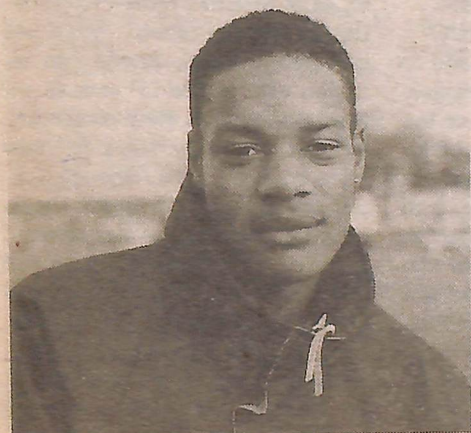
STUDENT VIEWS

Photos by Brian K. Ford

What are your plans for the holidays and next semester?



Akilah Sutphin-Freshman-New York
"I plan to go home and work and I plan to improve my grades next semester."



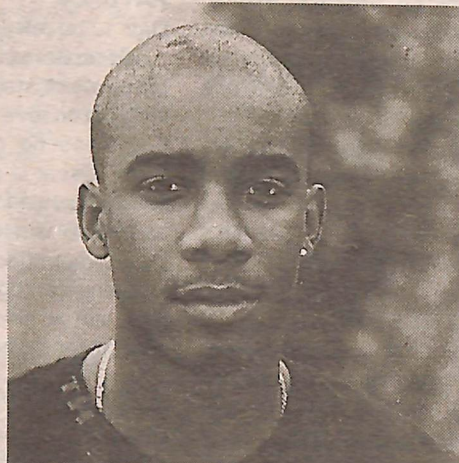
Steven Justice-Freshman-Connecticut
"I plan to go home and work and spend time with the family and try to get my grades up for next semester."



Bishop Ilmatic-Sophomore-Bronx, NY
"I want to get 'high' on life, for the holidays. I'm going to The Fever and I'm going to 'vomit.'"



Dia Brandon-Freshman-Baltimore, MD
"I plan to visit relatives, collect gifts and enjoy my vacation. I also want to bring my GPA up and just enjoy my semester at DSU."



Jeff Demesmin-Junior-Linden, NJ
"I'm going home to party and to relax. For next semester I'm going to get good grades and chill."



Timothy Smith-Senior-Connecticut
"I plan to go home and work and chill with my friends and my mother. My goal is to get a 3.05, get an internship in my field, and set up my resume for next semester. In addition, I'm looking for a future in my career."

Tanisha Makeda Ayers-Freshman-New York (PIX NOT AVAILABLE)
"I plan to go home and work and chill with friends. Next semester I will maintain the same grades."



Trica Carvalho-Sophomore-Delaware
"I plan to spend time with family and travel and then come back to school and work."



Joye Pittman-Freshman-New Castle, DE
"I plan to spend time with my family and a long lost friend from the Army. For next semester I plan to do the best job that I can do."



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"I plan to spend time with my family. I also plan to return to Delaware State and accomplish more than I did the three semesters before."

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The Hornet Takes You To The Movies

By Timothy W. Cannon
THE SUBSTITUTE WIFE

Date to be released: Dec. 27, 1994

Amy and her husband Martin are hit with a disaster that calls for all their resolution if they are to save their home and keep their family intact. Upon finding out that she has a terminal disease, Amy sets out to find her husband a new wife and her children a new mother. Her choice is a prostitute named Pearl, and Pearl proves to be the perfect "Substitute Wife".

Starring: Farrah Fawcett ("The Burning Bed", "Double Exposure"), Lea Thompson ("Article 99", "Dennis The Menace"), Peter Weller ("Leviathan", "Robocop & Robocop 2")

THE SHADOW

Date to be released: Jan. 17, 1995

Lamont Cranston, a wealthy playboy, discovers an unlikely friend in Margo Lane. Romantic sparks fly as the two become increasingly

linked, at first through mutual passion, but eventually through circumstances. Being abducted and taken captive by an ageless mystic, Cranston overcomes his attraction to darkness and learn the secret powers of the mind and how to use this knowledge to combat evil.

Starring: Alec Baldwin ("The Getaway", "Malice", "The Hunt For Red October")

Penelope Anne Miller ("Carlito's Way", "Kindergarten Cop")

MIDNIGHT EDITION

Date to be released: Jan. 17, 1995

After Darryl Weston is convicted of brutally killing a family in cold blood, local journalist Jack Travers embarks on a series of exclusive interviews with him for the hometown newspaper. Jack's in-depth articles initially earn him praise and respect, but his obsession with Darryl soon takes over his life.

Starring: Michael DeLuise

("Encino Man"), Will Patton ("No Way Out", "The Client")

PAYBACK

Date to be released: Jan. 10, 1995

Oscar Bonsetter is released from prison after thirteen brutalizing years. He's set on revenge, hidden money and when he meets the alluring Rose, Oscar is ready to murder to satisfy his lust for her. Rose's husband Gully is a retired, blind, prison guard whom Oscar has sworn to kill to avenge an aged con who promised him a hidden fortune in exchange for Gully's death.

Starring: C. Thomas Howell ("Side Out", "The Hitcher", "Red Dawn"), Joan Severance ("Wiseguy", "hear No Evil, See No Evil")

Other releases coming soon:

The Flintstones

The Land Before Time II: The Great Valley Adventure

Minor In Black Studies

By Latoyia K. Bailey

Did you know you may already be able to declare a major in Black Studies? Delaware State University does offer a 24 credit minor in Black Studies. "Some people can declare a minor and don't even know it. Some leave without declaring it," said Dr. Elise Braithwaite, who is the Director of the Black Studies Program and the advisor of the Black Studies Club.

The Black Studies Club, which few people participate in, is a part of the Black Studies Program. Unfortunately, many students come to a Historically Black University and do not take parts in courses and programs that the institution offers. This is the case with Delaware State's Black Studies Club. The club has a room with over 500

volumes of books for students to read. Although the books do not circulate, students are encouraged to visit Room 215 in Conrad Hall to sit down and read dissertations, documents, and books written by and about Black people.

The Black Studies Club was created for students at Delaware State University to come together, congregate and talk about their strengths and weaknesses, as well as what affects Black people. "We spent a great deal trying to recruit. You have many white institutions that have an elaborate Black Studies Department, and the few Black students participate in them. It's a shame that at a Black institution, Black people don't take interest," said Tony Cooke, the President of the Black Studies Club.

The Black Studies Club is looking for a serious group of students who are really interested in the program. Even if you belong to a sorority, fraternity, or other organization, you can still participate in Black Studies.

There will be a book drive to donate books and an open house beginning next semester. "The program will also have lecturers next semester, but the people do not want to come and talk to empty benches," said Dr. Braithwaite. If you want to know if you have fulfilled the requirements to declare a minor in Black Studies or if you have any questions about the Black Studies Club, Dr. Elise Braithwaite can be reached at 739-5237 or in Room 254 in the Education and Humanities Building.

Intimate Jazz at the Arts Center Wednesdays at 8 P.M.

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March 15, 1995 - James Dixon (Trumpet)

April 19, 1995 - Dick Durham on piano

April 26, 1995 - Roosevelt Wardell on piano

The Arts Center/ Gallery is located in the William C. Jason Library on the first floor.



Joe Harris (Tenor Saxophone) Nov. 16, 1994, Arts Center Gallery

Gots Ta Get a Groove On: The Hornet's Music Corner

By Timothy W. Cannon
PMD: SHADE' BUSINESS

This is Parrish Smith's first solo album since the breakup of EPMD. If you haven't realized it, all four of EPMD's albums (Strictly Business, Unfinished Business, Business As Usual, and Business, Never Personal) all had one thing in common, you may not have noticed that Parrish Smith is as much a businessman as he is an artist, and he is picking up right where he left off with this new album, Shade' Business. Even though he is on his own, Parrish is still Making Dollars.

KRONIC: IT BEE'Z LIKE THAT

Three more youngsters to add to the rap scene, and they definitely have what it takes to remain on the scene. The three talented youngsters that make up this group are known as Zane, Bae-Boy, and Double EE. Getting their start at local playgrounds, they were discovered when they performed at a local club in Atlanta by Dallas Austin and ABC manager Kevin Wales. Their first single "It Bee'z Like That" was produced by Dallas, Austin and Erick Sermon. Kronic makes music that is "a little bit of old school, and

a little bit of new school" along with that they are honor roll students in school. So, if you are looking for a new way to slam, be sure to get hooked on KRONIC.

THE ALMIGHTY RSO: REVENGE UV DA BADD BOYS

Made up from loose parts or rival crews, The Almighty RSO are surviving and staying a real strong organization. This group's rhymes are inspired by everyday life on the front lines. They mainly speak of inner-city life, which they know much about.

BLACK SHEEP: NON-FICTION

Baa-Baa Black Sheep... yeah, you guessed it Black Sheep has returned with a new LP release entitled Non-Fiction. Realness or reality which do they strive for, they have done it again. Although Non-Fiction does not go on the knowledge trip, this album still sports mad party jams and the sexual lyrics that have been taken on as an art form by the Mista Lawnge. This is definitely a Black Sheep record, different and original. Due to be released on December 6, 1994 in record stores near you.

A Day At The Inquirer

By Latoyia K. Bailey

Nearly 150 high school and college students from the tri-state area, attended Career Day at The Philadelphia Inquirer, the third oldest paper in America, on November 12, 1994. Alicia Woods, Latoyia K. Bailey, Timothy Cannon, Dewitt Drummond, Diedre Wallace, Andrew Blake, Assistant Adviser, and Anthony Hicks, the Hornet Newspaper Adviser, represented Delaware State University's Hornet Newspaper staff.

Media Career Day was held in order to enlighten prospective journalists of the job market, the differences between print and broadcast journalism, and of the most beneficial paths to take in order to become good journalists. "We're not looking for people who just like to write, we're looking for people who want and know how to communicate with the world around them", said Arlene Morgan, The Philadelphia Inquirer's Senior Editor.

Because the newspaper market has become increasingly competitive due to a tougher economy, students wanting a career in journalism were urged to build a good reputation and get experience early in their college career. "A newspaper is the cheapest form of education and entertainment anyone can use daily. As an aspiring journalist, how can you get a job if you don't buy and read the product where you hope to earn your living", was the question Arlene Morgan asked students to think about.

Workshops including Journalism Ethic, Preparing a Resumé and Conducting a Job Search and Writing for

Newspapers were held on The Philadelphia Inquirer site. Interviews were also held for December and May college graduates seeking a job with The Inquirer.

While still in forum, students were informed of the differences between print and broadcast journalism. Barbara Grant, producer of Inquirer News Tonight said, "Broadcast is more competitive because it is a much smaller universe. In it there are less jobs available. Now, people are fighting for good journalism on television. They skim the surface of the news, excluding qualities such as those of Hard Copy."

Inquiry News Tonight, which is broadcast media that brings you "Tomorrow's News Tonight", will ultimately be a mixture of print and broadcast journalism. "There's a brave new world and we're right on the cusp of it. The Inquirer starts with words, television starts with pictures", said Gary Farrugia, Assistant Managing Editor of The Inquirer.

Since technology is changing, the future is already filled with many options. Inquiry News Tonight takes the story that will be in the newspaper and puts it on the 10 o'clock news the night before. "This creates total chaos, and everyone loves chaos", said Farrugia. He also said, "This allows The Inquirer to put its stamp on a story as both broadcast and written material. Stories in the paper are translated onto the screen." The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Society of Professional Journalists made sure guest students and future journalists left with a broad spectrum of what journalism really is.

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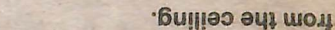
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that I came to college.
She's given me the essential tools
That I will need to get through school

Rasheed McLamb (1994)

Residence Life
takes Action



By Timothy W. Cannon
On December 1, representatives of residence life held a meet-

concerns, and suggestions. "The dorms are not in the best of condition, and our building is understaffed," noted Nicole Harris, a resident of Jenkins Hall. With the detail about the buildings not having enough managers and being understaffed, Tanisha Pinkston, a resident of Wynder Towers, asked, "Is there a problem with the staff?" "We are doing some hiring now and hopefully we will have enough for next year," responded Gregory. There have been emergencies around campus that required assistance from security

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them to be delivered.

SPORTS

Football Round Up

By Glenn E. James
Sports Editor

With a veteran offensive line, four preseason All MEAC selections, and a retooled defensive coaching staff, the Delaware State Hornets looked for much improvement from last year's 6-5 season.

The 1994 season began with a bang as the Hornets won a shoot out with long time rival Cheyney University. A season opener for both teams, the game, in which over the past three years Delaware State has racked up over 139 points to Cheyney's 12, went down to the wire. A fourth quarter interception returned for a TD by defensive back Vincent Pendegrass sealed the narrow victory for Delaware State.

Feeding off of a sub-par performance against division II Cheyney, Delaware State, in the words of line backer Nana Manful "came to ball", against Division I AA champions Youngstown State. Unfortunately, Youngstown's defense also "came to ball", holding an offense that had averaged over 350 yards of total offense to just 3 points. YSU went on to win the game 23-3. "We played hard" said Head Coach Bill Collick, "We just made too many mistakes".

The 1-1 Hornets next traveled to Frawley stadium in Wilmington to battle Towson State in the third annual Wilmington Classic. The Towson State Tigers led by All American Candidate Dan Crowley, stung the Hornets for their worst loss of the season, scoring 42 points to DSU's 18. Wide receiver Curtis Thomas was one of the few bright spots for Delaware State, securing

the MVP of the game for DSU.

At 3-1 the Hornets traveled down to Daytona Beach hungry for a win in their first MEAC game of the season against Bethune Cookman College. Gaining an early lead the Hornets trounced the Wildcats before a crowd of 4,429 in Florida. The Offense led the way dominating the Wildcats, and scoring 31 points. The DSU defense led by sophomore linebacker Ronnie Wilkerson's 13 tackles, held BCC to 13 points.

A Homecoming crowd of over 12,000 packed Liberty University's stadium as DSU squared off with non-conference rival, Liberty University. Led by quarterback Antwon Chiles, the 1-3 Flames, were antagonized by a pesky, "bend but don't break" DSU defense that engineered two goal line stands and forced three turnovers. The offense, quarterbacked by junior Dennis Jones, returned to form rolling up 395 yards in total offense to extinguish the flames 22-17.

The win propelled DSU to a two game winning streak as the Hornets traveled to Philadelphia to battle Florida A&M in the first annual Black College Football Classic in Veterans Stadium. The Hornet defense showed up for its best performance of the season, holding the Rattlers to just 281 yards of total offense and recording a season high five sacks. Quarterback Dennis Jones completed 20-of-39 passes for 278 yards passing and led an offensive show that again rolled up 453 yards of total offense; however, the high octane offense was plagued by four untimely turnovers, reducing a spectacular overall team effort to a bitter 18-25 loss. Losing in Philadelphia snapped a two game winning streak by the Hornets and reduced their record to 1-1 in the MEAC.

Looking to redeem themselves, Delaware State stung arch-rival Morgan State in a 50-21 romp. A Morgan State Homecoming crowd of over 14,000 watched as the Hornets compiled over 500 yards of total offense, and upped their record to 2-1, and second place in the MEAC.

The MEAC title was on the line as the Hornets faced the undefeated South Carolina State in Delaware State's Homecoming game. The game went down to the wire with South Carolina State coming from

behind to Spoil the Hornets Homecoming 38-42. SCSU was led by tail back Michael Hicks, who rushed for over 200 yards and four scores. The Delaware State defense surrendered 541 yard of total offense, while the Hornet offense kept rolling averaging over 400 yards per game.

Trying to rebound from a disappointing Homecoming loss, Delaware State matched up with North Carolina A&T in their last home game of the regular season. Strong safety Jemel Blagmon led a defensive charge that yielded just 47 yards rushing and forced two interceptions. The Hornet offensive attack continued to dominate after piling up yet another 400 yard performance burying the Aggies 31-10; securing a lone second place in the MEAC.

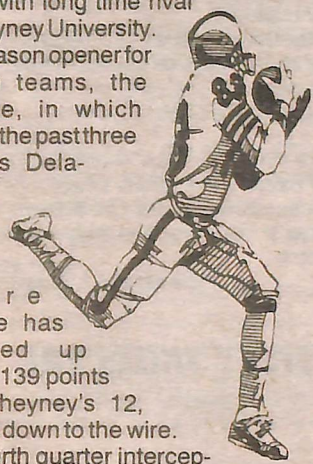
Following the win over North Carolina A&T, the Hornets traveled to Mead Stadium to take on Rhode Island University. Delaware State upped their overall Yankee Conference record to 1-1, by defeating a feisty Rhode Island team 28-26, that forced DSU to come from behind twice. Phil Anderson led the offense catching 8 passes for 170 yards and running for 70 yards on 12 carries.

Rhode Island gave Delaware State a chance to break the 6-5 seasons that have been haunting them for the past two years.

For the last game of the regular season, the Hornets traveled to Washington, D.C. to take on last year's MEAC champion Howard University. Falling behind in the first quarter, Delaware State recovered to trounce the Bison 35-24. Junior linebacker Tarik Abul-Qasim led the way collecting MEAC defensive player of the Week, after recording 7 unassisted tackles, including a sack for a nine yard loss. Senior Kieth Jarvis also captured Offensive Lineman of the Week after keying the blocking for the Hornets 401 total offensive yards in the win over Howard.

Finishing the regular season at 7-4, the Hornets post-season chances remained very much alive. If MEAC champions South Carolina State received an at-large bid to the Division IAA playoffs, that would promote second place Delaware State to the Heritage Bowl to face the SWAC's Grambling State. Unfortunately for DSU, South Carolina State was denied the NCAA berth during the selection process, therefore earning them a chance to play Grambling State in the Heritage Bowl, formally ending Delaware State's 1994 season.

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Lady Hornets Begin season on a positive note

By Ronald Frederick
Sports Information Intern

The 1994-95 Lady Hornets basketball team has already begun what they hope will be a productive and promising season.

According to Head Coach Mary Lamb-Bowman the Lady Hornets are in the midst of a rebuilding year, but she believes the team will do fairly well despite their inexperience. "Our team is very young," says Lamb-Bowman. "We have several new players on the team, but we should still be competitive this season".

In their first four games, the Lady

Hornets have compiled a 2-2 record defeating Cheyney State University 78-43, and Md Baltimore County 61-56, while losing to Delaware 57-75 and East Carolina 58-61.

According to Lamb-Bowman the key to winning this season will depend on how well the team executes. "We have to improve our post play," says coach Lamb-Bowman. In order to win, we have to be more effective inside. Our shot selections, our shooting percentage from the field, and our free throw percentages must improve." Lamb-Bowman says that improvements in these crucial areas will determine

how well the Lady Hornets play.

Another area that concerns the head coach is learning the offense. "Our players are still learning our offensive systems," says Lamb-Bowman. "that is something that required patience".

With the season well under way, the Lady Hornets have gotten a much needed spark from junior college transfer guard Alfreda Jefferson and senior guard Angela Frett. Jefferson a transfer from Independence Kansas Junior College, leads the Lady Hornets in scoring with

18.8 points per outing; while Frett is second on the team in scoring, averaging 13.0 points per game. Lamb-Bowman says she is happy with the performance of the two guards. "They are good players," says Lamb-Bowman. "Jefferson plays strong at the point and runs the offense well, and Frett is a great defensive player and hustler. She has also improved her shooting percentage." Other players Lamb-Bowman speaks highly of are junior forward Tandeka McCann and graduate student Connie Johnson. "McCann is a good rebounder. She plays good defense and she is very aggressive," says Lamb-Bowman. "Johnson has also been doing well. She is playing good at the high post position and she is scoring points."

According to coach Lamb-Bowman, the Lady Hornets can become a team to contend with as the season progresses. "As we come together and start playing as a unit, we will continue to get better. We just have to get a few more games behind us.

The Lady Hornets will play five more games before opening MEAC play January 3rd against Maryland Eastern Shore.

Men and Women indoor track prognosis

By Ronald Frederick
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The men's and women's indoor track season has officially begun and both teams are looking forward to the new season.

The lady Hornets indoor track team features several returning women and two transfer students. According to Head Coach Rickey Meekins, the Lady Hornets indoor team has what it takes to win it all. "We have the experience and maturity needed to be a competitive force. This team can definitely be a contender for the MEAC indoor championships."

Meekins says his optimism can partially be attributed to his returning runners which he believes can meet the challenge of performing at a championship level. "The women are really self-motivated and positive about the new season," says Meekins. They can identify with the success they had last year and carry it over to this season. Kesha Cole for example, should have a good season, says Meekins. "She was runner-up in the 200 meter indoor championships last year and she should fair well again this year." Meekins says the relay team should also be a threat. "The relay team is really strong," said Meekins "They

have a real good shot at breaking some records if they can stay focused."

Another reason for Meekins' optimism is the symmetry among the team. This is a well balanced track team. It is also probably the most complete team I have had since becoming the women's track coach. With the addition of transfer student Tia Diamond from Essex Community College and Angelique Smith from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, the Lady Hornets are a well rounded team. "We are looking to Tina and Angelique for help in the 400 meter event this season. That was an area where we didn't score any points last season," Meekins said.

Other women expected to do well include MEAC 100 meter dash champion Candice Robinson, 3rd place high jumper Corin West, MEAC shot put champion Dana Walker, and long jumper Tasha Stevenson.

The men's track team, under Head coach Joe Burden has also started on a positive note. Freshman Marcus Green has already qualified for the IC4A championships. Green jumped 23'3 which qualifies him for the Princeton championships in March. Despite some success Burden says

he isn't going to try and make any predictions for his team. "It's hard to predict what kind of season we will have," says Burden "We lost several athletes due to graduation. This year's team is made up of approximately 75% freshman." Burden says Nonetheless, the team's goal is to win the MEAC title.

Burden also says even though this year's team is young, there are a few seniors he will be counting on to deliver. "I expect a lot from William Price. He is our best quarter miler and the captain of the team." Another senior Burden will be looking to is senior Jason Jeffers. "Jason is our 800 meter runner. Hopefully he will be able to help the younger runners. Other talent Burden says should be a factor includes sophomore Demetrius Todd who set a school record in the 400 meter dash.

Overall Burden says he has a competitive team, but he would like to see some improvements before the season is over. "I hope to see improvements in the distance races and field events" said Burden. The men's next meet is the Mid-Atlantic Open, which is set to take place on January 14th in Bethlehem, PA. The women's next meet is the Delaware Invitational, which will take place on January 6th in Newark, Delaware.

Women's Track Update

By Reginald Giles
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After a magnificent performance in the Seton Hall Invitational, the Lady Hornets are back on track.

The Invitational was held on December 4th, in South Orange, New Jersey where the Lady Hornets participated in several events.

The Hornet triumph started in the field events with the shot put thrown by Dana Walker, who placed first, and Mia Long who came in third. The Lady Hornets also placed first in the long jump (Tasha StevensonRn), and third in the high jump (Connie West).

The running events were topped off by a first place performances in the 400 meter dash by Kesha Cole, and a second place performance by Candice Robinson in the 55 meter dash. The Lady Hornets also placed third in the 55 meter dash (Sheena Lowe) and third in the 4x400 meter relay, run by Cole, Lowe, Angie Smith, and Tia Diamond.

The next meet will be held in Virginia at the George Mason Invitational. Cole is expected to take the 55 meter dash. Other first place performance are expected in the shot put, the long jump and the high jump.

