

The Hornet

1991

October - December

Capital Campaign to Offset Low Budget

By Tamara Jubilee

In 1992 fiscal budget for Delaware, \$130.2 million was spent on higher education.

The University of Delaware, a semi-private university, received \$74.4 million, Delaware Technical and Community College, a two-year college, received \$33.6 million and Delaware State College a public four-year college received \$20.4 million.

And for the 1991-92 school year, college fees increased at DSC due to the low budget funding.

In-state tuition was increased about 19.3 percent, there was a 18.9 percent increase for out-of-state students and on campus housing went up 18.5 percent.

Part-time undergraduate charges went from \$60 to \$72 per credit hour, and out-of-state fees went from \$125 to \$148 per credit hour. Part-time graduate fees were increased from \$80 to \$95, and out-of-state fees from \$140 to \$166.

The sum of the increases raised from \$1.2 to \$1.4 million for DSC.

The July 3 issue of the Delaware State News reported that the Delaware Lawmakers had voted to cut college financial aid by 10 percent. This also contributed to a low 1991-92 budget for DSC.

In an interview with the Delaware State News, Drexel B. Ball, director of public relations at DSC, stated that the college was trying to make up for the losses from state budget cuts.

Due to the insufficient amount of housing, DSC was granted permission by the State Senate to sell bonds in order to finance the construction of dormitories and other buildings on campus.

President DeLauder said the Board of Trustees did not want to ask for money to build dormitories in the capital improvements bond bill.

In The Delaware State News DeLauder was quoted as saying, "When you think of state funding for capital projects, we think there are more pressing matters, more pressing needs such as academics."

DSC receives 59 percent of its budget from the state legislature, 14 percent from students and 27 percent from other sources. Delaware State is state assisted, not state supported.

The absence of additional financial resources to meet the needs of faculty development, student financial aid and program advancement have slowed the progress of DSC.

In order to build a strong foundation for DSC, President DeLauder has authorized a multimillion dollar Century II Capital

Campaign for achieving greater academic excellence.

This will be the first Capital Campaign in the 100 year history of Delaware State College.

The campaign kicked off in May of 91. The goal is to reach \$10.1 million over a three year period.

Support for the campaign will come from corporations, foundations, alumni, faculty, staff, friends and other organizations.

There are 50 volunteers throughout the region who go out into their communities to try to gain support for the Campaign. Each volunteer will contact five potential donors to request a \$10,000 contribution.

The money raised will be spent in three areas. First, the money will be used for faculty development and to recruit and retain instructors which will lay the foundation for educational excellence at the college.

The second area in need of improvement is student financial assistance. Many eligible students cannot afford to attend DSC.

Last Year a budget of 2.9 million was available for student aid, but the need was close to five million. More funds will be made available for student financial assistance.

Program support is the third target area of the Capital Campaign.

More money is needed for program expansion in such areas as teacher education, humanities, sciences, and professional studies.

The backbone of the Century II Campaign is nine member cabinet made up of respected and influential people who have committed their time and money toward the campaign.

The Campaign Cabinet members include: P. Coleman Townsend, chairman; Joshua W. Martin, leadership gifts; Marvin Lawrence, major gifts; Dr. William Granville Jr., alumni gifts; Lawrence Kutz, Esq, key gifts; Dr. Kenneth W. Bell, family gifts; Leroy Klein, at-large member; Barbara C. Riegel, at-large member and James Wright, at-large member.

Since the Century II Capitol Campaign began in May 1991, \$2 million from the Longwood Foundation has been pledged.

According to President DeLauder, \$1 million of the grant has already been received.

DSC will receive \$500,000 when the campaign reaches five million and the final \$500,000 when the campaign reaches the \$9.5 million mark. Cash gifts totaling \$1,573 have been received and pledges exceeding one million have been made.

Rally held to Counter Morgan and Coppin Merger

By Kala Kanyama

Concerned members of the Delaware State College family supported Coppin State College and Morgan State University in a rally to keep the historically black institutions separate on September 8 at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple in Baltimore.

Mia P. Jackson, S.G.A. corresponding secretary added: "If we at Delaware State don't get up and help our family at Morgan and Coppin, then no one will be there to help us when they try to make us (Delaware State College) the 'Uni-

versity of Delaware at Dover'."

The State of Maryland has already absorbed Bowie State into its system. Now their targets are Morgan State University, and Coppin State College.

But the committed members of the Black communities in these areas are rallying to combat the merging of these two historically black institutions into the University of Maryland system.

Ministers, professors, students and politicians got together to speak out against the merger of the two institutions.

The rally was also supported by The Coppin State College choir and the Masons from Lodge #129 who rendered musical selections.

Rahmanda Campbell, S.G.A. president at DelState and Regina Lynn, S.G.A. president of Morgan State University discussed the future plans of Morgan and Coppin.

Campbell and Lynn agreed that the a forum was good start but it was time to make immediate and practical plans to counter the destruction of two predominantly Black institutions.

ART GALLERY OPENS

By: Jules Phillips

On September 20, over 100 people watched as the first permanent acquisition was installed in the William C. Jason Library Arts Center and Gallery by Dr. Donald Parks, director of the art center and gallery.

The first acquisition is a Jacob Lawrence lithograph called "Memorabilia". Lawrence was the first Black American to have his work displayed in a major New York gallery.

The 3,500 sq. ft. arts center and gallery contains an exhibition construction room, fire-proof storage space for acquisitions, audio-visual resource and lecture area with a public address system for guest speakers, and a kitchen. It is also monitored with an electronic security system.

Dr. Kathleen Berhalter, chairperson of the Art and Art Education Department, has been working since 1970 to get a facility like this.

"It's even better than I expected," said Berhalter. "It was like being a coach of a professional football team, and not having a stadium to play in. We are very glad to have it here."

Currently, the Jason Arts Center and Gallery is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with expanded hours on evenings and weekends as programs develop.



DR. DONALD PARKS WITH "MEMORABILIA"

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EDITORIALS

"New Directions in Black Public Schools"

By Dr. Manning Marable

A generation ago, black educators and civil rights leaders were convinced that the desegregation of public schools would improve the quality of education for black students.

The "separate but equal" concept was outlawed by the Supreme Court's Brown decision of 1954. Subsequently, the percentage of black Southern school children attending schools which were at least 50 percent white increased dramatically, from 2 percent in 1955 to 45 percent by the 1970s.

But in the two decades, progress toward improving black public education has been reversed.

In many northern school systems, desegregation was thwarted by the mass migration of millions of white families from the central cities to the suburbs.

Even in those cities where integration took root, the evidence that black children actually benefited from the experience was questionable. For example, an educational task force in Milwaukee reviewing the test scores of fifteen high schools, fourteen of which were integrated, found that African-American students average a score of 24 on a

reading examination, to the white students' average of fifty eight.

This implies that factors other than racial identity, such as income and parental involvement in the educational process, are more decisive in predicting student performance.

The crisis in the public schools for black innercity children has finally reached such proportions that many innovative programs have been started to address these problems.

One creative approach has been to launch supplemental educational projects within African-American churches. In 1987, the National Science Foundation agreed to fund an after-school tutorial project in 800 black churches located in seventeen cities.

The church-base project includes field trips to urban museums and science career days, manuals for helping parents to teach their children basic scientific and mathematical concepts, and an introduction to the use of personal computers.

In Chicago alone more than five hundred innercity churches have initiated supplemental educational programs during the school year in

math, science and computer skills.

This summer, ten churches ran similar programs involving five hundred black and minority children.

The Chicago projects also involve bringing professionals in the fields of math and science to serve as "mentors" to children, and brings speakers to talk about opportunities in these fields.

Other projects of this type throughout the country have added a humanities component, usually including an awareness of African-American history and culture, a discussion of personal ethics and moral values, and dialogues on social responsibility.

Perhaps the best example of this trend is "Project Spirit", initiated by the Congress of National Black Churches and funded in part by the Lilly Endowment and the Carnegie Foundation.

Project Spirit is a nine-city network of churches which offer after-school programs to black children, featuring African-American history, moral teaching and spirituality, as well as science and mathematics.

The Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan has provided financial support to a similar project

in Michigan involving more than forty African-American churches.

Some educators have begun to argue that the high rate of failure for African-American youth in the public schools is attributable more to the structure of the curriculum and to the absence of a program instilling rigid discipline and self-respect among the students.

The chaos outside the boundaries of the schools, the drugs and black-against-black violence permeating the African-American community, could not be kept out of the public schools unless they were radically transformed.

Black educators have for decades argued that innercity young men, frequently living in single, female-headed households, lacked black male adult role models in their lives.

Examples of such men who were also integrally involved in their education might point black male teenagers and children into more constructive paths.

In recent years, several schools in Baltimore, Miami, New York, and other cities have experimented with all-black male classrooms in coeducational public schools.

Most of these attempts have in-

cluded alternative teaching methods, the direction of a black male teacher serving as a stern disciplinarian and role model, and a curriculum which reflected "Afrocentricism"—a content heavily focused on African-American and African history and culture. Much of the criticism of such projects has focused on the issue of sex-segregation in public schools, which is prohibited by Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972.

In Milwaukee, the two Afrocentric public schools scheduled to begin this fall were forced by the school administration to open their doors to both girls and boys.

In Miami, a proposal for an all-male school on an Afrocentric curriculum was cancelled when the U.S. Department of Education warned that the school would be in clear violation of Title IX.

These new directions in black public schools indicate that goal of quality education is absolutely essential in advancing the status of African-Americans.

What we have learned since the Brown decision is that the achievement of this goal will require more than integration.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Clarence Thomas: Support, Reject, or Step Aside?

Dear Editor,

Judge Clarence Thomas has angered many members of the black community with his views on affirmative action and civil rights.

Indeed, he has enraged some civil rights groups so much that they have elected to oppose his nomination to the highest court in the land.

This opposition raises a series of significant questions.

Should black organizations such as the N.A.A.C.P., the National Urban League, and the Congressional Black Caucus attempt to hinder a black man from occupying Justice Marshall's soon to be vacant seat?

Is it in the best interests of the black community to do so?

The N.A.A.C.P. argues that Judge Thomas' sentiments regarding civil rights, or lack of them, are antithetical to the principles of their organization and consequently they have decided to oppose his nomination. Ideally this sounds like a good strategy but unfortunately we do not live in an ideal world.

Opposing Thomases' nomination only strengthens Bush's political position and would probably result in the loss of the black seat on the Supreme Court.

Bush has made it abundantly clear that he will not nominate another black in the event that Thomas

is rejected and will probably turn to hispanic Judge Emilio Garza.

And if you think that Judge Thomas views are questionable, they pale in comparison to some of the opinions held by the conservatives who are waiting in the shadows for the Thomas nomination to be defeated.

Should these organizations then unreservedly endorse his nomination in spite of the number of uncertainties regarding his political views? Certainly not! Thomas is a political puzzle; one in which the pieces don't quite seem to fit.

Here is a man who in his college days at Holy Cross "occasionally wore a black leather beret and signed his letters 'power to the people.'"

Here is a man who is a committed opponent of affirmative action but has admitted regarding such programs "but for them, God only knows where I would be today."

The disparity and unpredictability of Clarence Thomas' views make it virtually impossible to argue for full support of his nomination.

But if support is not the answer and rejection leaves something to be desired then what options are left?

I think that the National Urban League has adopted the best alternative. The Urban League has decided to "step aside" and allow

Mr. Thomas to face the test of the Senate confirmation hearings.

The organization has not voiced support nor contempt for his nomination, and after a thorough review of his background decided that Judge Thomas deserved the opportunity to face the Senate.

This option best addresses the concerns of the black community for a number of reasons.

Although Thomas' disparate views make it difficult to predict with any certainty how he will decide on specific issues, one thing is clear: a black seat on the Court must be maintained.

This time the Court is scheduled to hear a case in which they will have to decide on the constitutionality of black colleges and universities.

At least in this area, Judge Thomas has demonstrated support of HBCU's and other black institutions.

Thomas, who claims to agree with many of the teachings of Malcolm X, said in a profile published by The Atlantic.

"I don't see how the civil rights people can claim Malcolm X as one of their own.

Where does he say black people should go begging the Labor Department for jobs?

He was hell on integrationists. Where does he say you should sacrifice your institutions to be next to white people?"

The Court will need Judge Thomas' input and insight when deciding on this historical case.

Syndicated columnist William Raspberry quoted a friend as say-

ing "Given the choice between two conservatives, I'll take the one who's been called 'nigger.'"

Lenny Rowe
Senior
Teaneck, N.J.

Correction Box

In the Hornets 1st issue the following line was missing from Kay S. Gregory's article:

"It is your duty to continue Delaware State's commitment to excellence, to further her traditions."

In Dean Lightfoot's article:

"The implications and challenges for the new freshman students as well as for the returning students and students transferring to Delaware State College are apparent."

Panhellenic Council Gets Ready

BY ANEKA WILLIAMS

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." This quote symbolizes the attitude of the members of the 1991-92 Panhellenic Council.

This Council is comprised of all the members of each of the eight so-

rorities and fraternities on DSC's campus.

They are: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Panhellenic, or pan-hell as it is more commonly known, offers the members of greek letter organizations the opportunity to interact with each other in a unified way.

President Trina Stackhouse, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Inc.

says that "the major goal of Pan-Hell is to promote unity amongst all eight of our sororities and fraternities as a whole. We want to do united things as one body, not just as separate entities."

Some of the planned fundraisers and activities scheduled to be held by Pan-hell are dances, both as a group and as separate sororities

and fraternities, and also an Invitational Step show to be held in late October.

Lastly, Stackhouse said, "The Panhellenic Council will only be as strong as each individual organization within it. Eight strong greek letter organizations will produce one strong Panhellenic council."

No Comforts For Commuters

By Lynn Alberts

The basic function of the Commuter Lounge located in the M. L. King Student Center, is to provide a resting and peaceful environment for the over one thousand commuting students between their classes, and use by student organizations and the outside community.

There is a policy in effect where permission is needed to use the lounge and move the furniture from room to room.

However, many students observed that the lounge is not properly furnished and maintained.

Susan McNatt who commutes from Dover said, "I use the commuter lounge one to two hours practically every day. Often I come in the room to find no chairs at all!"

Richard Lewis, director of the

student center, said that the facility is also used for various weekend activities. He stated that these events may have resulted in the haphazard arrangement of the furnishings.

"A proposal for new tables and chairs has been submitted for the last 5 years," said Lewis. The proposal is being reviewed by the Vice President of the college. But according to Lewis changes are not likely to occur this semester.

As for the television, Mr. Lewis stated clearly that an antenna was needed. "Students interested may request the SGA to purchase a new antenna," he advised. Further pursuit of the subject led to Dean Hicks, SGA advisor who commented, "An antenna is already on the building, all Lewis needs to do is hook it up!"

Mr. Lewis agreed that the television has an antenna but someone one needs to be hired to connect it. Mr. Lewis also said that the funds would come from the S.G.A.

S.G.A.'s reason for the delay is simply that they have not gotten to it yet.

We are all anxious to see how this matter is resolved.

Without the convenience of a dorm the commuting students rely on the Commuter Lounge to provide all the comforts of home. Changes must be made to the facility for this comfort to be achieved.

The hours of operation for the lounge are from 8:30 - 4:30. Otherwise notice is posted at least a day in advance. Exceptions include job fairs and counseling seminars.

Centennial Convocation Marks Fundraising Efforts

By Gunther Stroman

Dr. William B. Delauder, DSC president formally opened the 1991-92 centennial school year on September 10 by outlining the new Capital Campaign and how the funds will be used to improve Delaware State College. Dr. Delauder spoke on the major fundraising campaigns such as the new Presidential Scholarship which will pay tuition, fees, room and board, and provide a \$200 book allowance to some deserving entering freshmen student.

The Capital Campaign headed by Dr. William W. Trombell, to raise \$10.1 million for three subdivisions of the school.

The subdivisions are the Financial Aide Department, Faculty Development and Program Support for existing community workshops.

Delauder pointed to additional

signs of the college's progress, citing the additions to the William Jason Library and the increase in faculty Ph.D's from 43% to 60%.

Not mentioned by the president's speech was the salary memorandum approved for 1990 - 1992. This memorandum gave faculty, counselors, department assistant and librarians a 4% across the board pay increase. The president also celebrated the college's history as he recounted, how it was established

on May 15, 1891 by the 1891 Land Grant Act.

At that time the college was chartered to educate exslaves and their offsprings. He noted that until 1950 Delaware State was the only institution of higher learning for African Americans in the state of Delaware.

Delaware State College has expanded into a multicultural, multi-racial institution with an increased freshmen enrollment of 11.7%.

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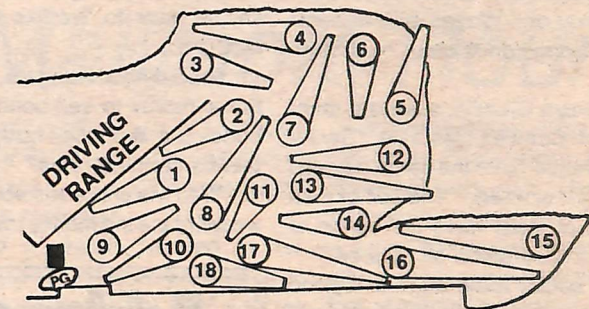
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Dorm away from Home

By Leslie Carlis

Many male residents feel that a senior male dormitory is much needed and well deserved. Currently, male students only have the choice of staying in Evers Hall or Conwell Hall.

Male students are angry because DelState women can have four dorms, one for each class rank.

Darrell Stancill, a sophomore from Plainfield, N.J., said, "I won't reap the benefits of a senior male dorm, but it's important that the men on this campus have the same facilities and privacy that women have in Wydner Towers."

"It's bad business when you assimilate freshmen and upperclassmen. That's why our women are placed in different dorms from freshmen year on. We, as men deserve better living conditions," said Stancill.

Evelyn Castille, assistant manager of Conwell Hall said, "Senior men should have the same benefits as senior women. The senior men should at least have the option of taking the cafeteria off their bill."

"A senior male dorm is a good idea, but between the freshmen and senior year we lose alot of men. What's the use of building a dorm for men when we won't have any men to place in them," said Castille.

Hil Cornwall a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., noted that "It is important that our black men continue to attend this historically black college, and a senior male dorm will help promote that."

Wayne Rodgers, associate director of housing explained the problems involved with constructing a

new male dorm, "The legislature has to come up with the funds so that a new dorm can be financed."

"If they don't, then we have to pay for the construction ourselves. Right now, we're not financially able to build a new dorm," said Rodgers.

But some men were fed up with their living conditions.

Shawn "Diesel" McClain, a sophomore from Elizabeth, N.J., said, "I think it is very feministic to have a women's senior dorm and not a men's senior dorm."

"If not a new dorm, then what about putting some air conditioning in Conwell. It's cruel to have athletes, who ache, sweat, and bleed during practice and them put them in a dorm that is so hot and humid that it makes breathing difficult. No one should have to live like that," said McClain.

According to Rodgers, "We have the authority to sell bonds. These bonds are like stock bought at certain percentage rates."

"With the proceeds accumulated we will place the money toward build-

ing a new dorm. The Housing Department is aware that there is a need for a new male dormitory," said Rodgers.

If they had their way, then a new dorm would be under construction today. However, it is not that easy," noted Rodgers.

Eric Morgan, a sophomore from Newark, Del., remembered, "In 1987 Laws Hall was a male dorm."

"However, in 1988 there was an increase of female enrollment and Laws Hall was converted back into a female dorm."

"I think that another male dorm will increase enrollment and upgrade the male morale on campus."

Rodgers concluded, "Tuition has gone up slightly, but that's still not enough money to do some of the things that need to be done. We are a college funded by the state."

"The state has been cutting back on our monies. The less money the state gives us, the more tuition increases. However, DelState is still one of the least expensive colleges," said Rodgers.

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SGA UMOJA

By: Kala Kanyama

UMOJA! UMOJA! UMOJA! in unity the Student Government came to deal with the problems at hand and future plans. The Delaware State College S.G.A., consisting of Rahmanda Campbell(pres.), Kelly Dutton(v.p.), Mia P. Jackson(cor. sec), Anton Young(tres.) and Mike Plaiter(rec. sec.); came to hear the ideas of the students and inform the students on what was going on.

The basis of this years first student forum was the first principle of Kwaanza, Umoja or Unity. The forum was designed to bring brothers and sisters in the college family together for the cause of uplifting themselves and D.S.C. The student government also felt that it was important that the students knew exactly who was representing them. The S.G.A. feels it mandatory that students have a say so in things that directly affect them. The S.G.A. also instilled a spirit of loyalty and school spirit in concerned.

Unfortunately the majority of the student population did not partici-

pate in the forum. Men were absent in large numbers; the men present could have been counted on one hand. It seems that the student body does not care what happens to it. The student body is like any other body, it must be fed and maintained or it will die. The forums and lectures are just as important if not more important than the parties and carnivals. Whether and how parties will go on is discussed and decided in the forums. Anton Young(tres.) said "We would like you to participate in the decision making but if you're not here the decisions must be made."

The next forum will be KUJICHUGALIA! or self-determination. Hopefully the S.G.A. will be as informative and positive as they were in the UMOJA! forum. As Kelly Dutton stated "We are students just like you; and it's good for the average student to see the Student Government working alongside him/her and not above him/her."

For more info. on S.G.A. forums and functions contact the S.G.A. office in the MLKSC.

Career Planning and Placement



By Alisha L. Broughton '92'

Finding a job after graduation just doesn't happen. You have to make it happen. How are you going to do it?

The Career Planning and Placement office is just one way. The Planning Center encourages all students to explore career planning models as early as possible during their college days.

This will give students an opportunity to integrate their academic pursuits, career goals and future endeavours.

A graduate credential file is kept on each senior, this file consists of a personal Data sheet or Resume, unofficial list of courses for and three reference forms.

A staff is available for student consultation concerning specific employment and graduate school opportunities or just the formulation of career plans.

The services are available to graduate and undergraduate stu-

dents, continuing education students and alumnis.

Included in the services of Career Planning and Placement are annual career fairs, Workshops and seminars, on campus - interviews and group and individual counseling to those who need it.

More than 100 representatives from graduate school, business and industry, government organizations will interview students for permanent or summer jobs. "We also help students design search strategies for counseling potential employers," says James R. Mims, Assistant to the Academic Vice - President and Director of Career Planning and Placement.

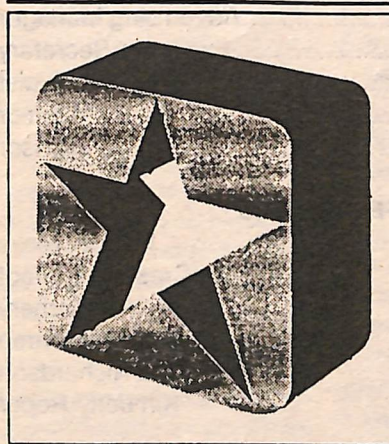
There is a Reference Library with over 920 Volumes of occupational resources. Most of these resources are to be used by computers and other audio and video forms.

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located in the Martin Luther King Student Center, Room #136.

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Students Views

Vanessa Johnson
Freshman
Nursing
Tubman 211

"Everything here at Del State has been nice and fun, but also I realize that education is more important than it ever was."

Kim Hairson
Freshman
Computers
Laws 202

"It's been fun and meeting new people is nice so I can expand my friendship in life."

Harry Archie
Freshmen
Conwell 206
Hotel and Restaurant Management

"I am getting used to the new environment and I am starting to feel like a part of the Del State family."



Ennis Johnson
Freshman
Conwell 209

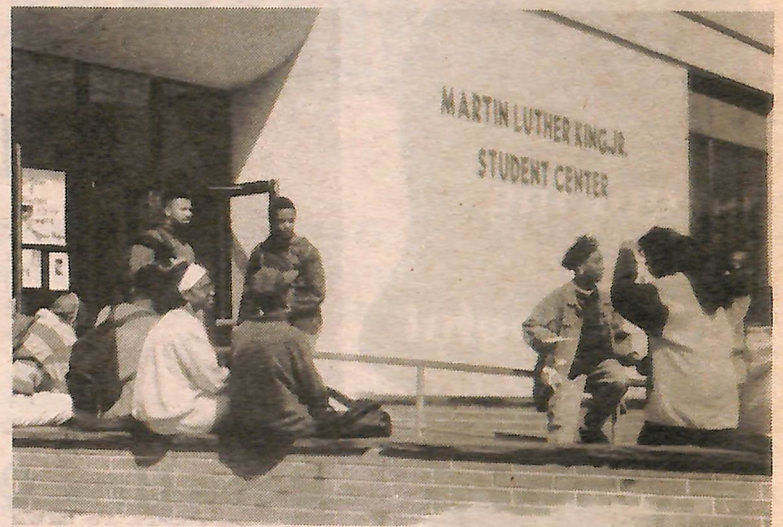
"It's been rather boring"

Richard Smith
Freshmen
Conwell 305
Accounting

"I'm trying to get used to the new environment, it's been hard, but I'm coping."

Richard Bradley
Freshman
Conwell 202
Psychology

"I'm just worried about doing the things I have to do to get out of here, other than that it's been alright."



Back With a Rap Attack

By Owerri Montgomery

The DSC student government sponsored its traditional back to school concert featuring a "Rap attack" with numerous up and coming rap artists on September 14 in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center.

The rappers Power of 3 made up of two rappers and a D.J. who hailed from Washington D.C.

They rocked the crowd with their soon to be released single, "Bounce You Off Onto Some Funk."

According to Quasim Baptiste, one of the lead rappers, the music featured a go-go sound using street expressions to convey its message.

The second group, Suicide Posse out of Trenton, N.J. performed with funky, hard core beats that helped the crowd to get movin and groovin.

Next on the scene, came the long awaited live performances of the well-known rap groups Black Sheep, KMD, and Leaders of the New School. Black Sheep, a group out of North Carolina, performed their hit, "Flavor of the Mouth."

The two lead rappers, Dres and Mr. Longare currently on the Mercury recording label with their mellow club, hip-hop sounds.

When asked to elaborate on their group's title Black Sheep, Dres noted that, "The Black Sheep has to do with the native sons."

Presently residing in Bronx, New York, the group looks forward to the debut of their first slammin album titled, "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" on October 22.

Future plans for the group include a tour and several albums.

Next in line came the dope lyrics of KMD or "Kausing Much Damage to a K for extra kick", as quoted by the lead rapper Zevlove.

The self-produced group consists of members Zevlove, Onyx, and D.J. Subrock. All are natives of Long Island.

The group is currently on the Elektra recording label with their new album 'Mister Hood.' When asked about the title of their present album, group member Onyx stated that "It symbolizes how young black males are stereotyped as 'hoodlums' ". The album tries to portray a black



man bettering themselves. The group also feels the title ties in with the messages of their music which is 'a positive cause within a much damaged society.'

Future plans for this group also include more hype albums and furthering their education.

Their advice to others starting out is to stay in school and don't expect it to be easy!

To end the concert, the crowd was rocked by the dope lyrics of the group Leaders of the New School who opened with their hit single "It's a Sob Story."

The members included Charlie Brown, Dinco D and Buster Rhymes. The group also hails from the strong island of Long Island.

With help of the famous rap artist Chuck D of Public Enemy, the group has also been taken under the wings of Elektra recording label.

Their other smash hit titled "P.T.A." debuted first on the rap charts.

The group was first put together during their high school days when Charlie Brown and Buster Rhymes battled each other's lyrics.

Future plans for Leaders of the New School include going back to Long Island to help other groups get started.

The evenings events ended with a few words of wisdom dropped by the group member, Buster Rhymes as he urged the crowd to "Stop the Violence!"

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

Physical wounds heal faster than emotional wounds.

Rory Wood

Mailroom Hours

Many students are not satisfied with the Saturday hours and lack of mailboxes in the Delaware State College mailroom.

The mailroom located in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center is open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Nicole Harris, a sophomore from Dover, Del. said, "I think they should extend the hours or open it up at 11:00 a.m. so that students will have time to get in their weekend sleep."

Anthony Davis, a junior from Bladensburg, Md., added, "Some people don't get up that early but when they do, they have to go to brunch and when they want to check their mail it's closed!"

But when asked about the Saturday hours, Doris Hicks, supervisor of the mailroom said, "The hours are sufficient for Saturdays."

John Chippie director of the book store and mailroom manager said that students need to make a proposal requesting that the Saturday hours should be changed to 8 am to 2 pm.

The large number of incoming students has also caused a mailbox shortage. New students that do not have a mailbox can pick up their mail from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays.

New mailboxes are being issued as soon as they are received.

(Continued on page 8)

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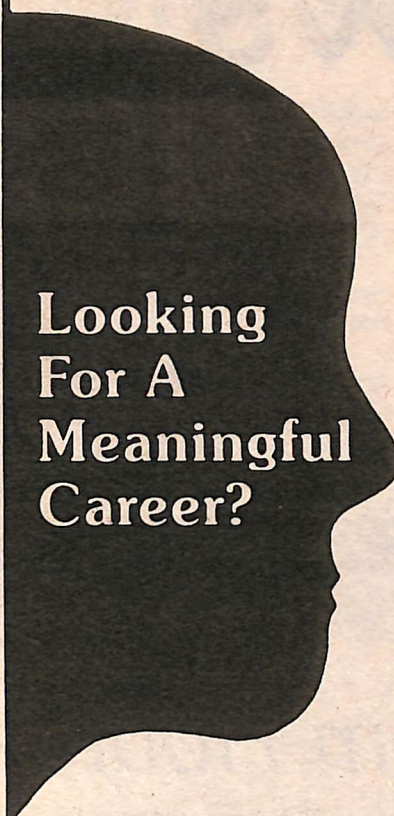


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CAREERS EXPLORATION DAY "91"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1991

9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Center Auditorium

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from over 70 organizations*

Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement



- CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP SCHEDULE -

I. SENIOR EXPLORATORY INTERVIEWS

Purpose: Small group sessions with the Career Planning staff to familiarize students with services of the office and help them develop a career development path for themselves

Dates: SEPTEMBER 9 through SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

Time: Prospective graduates are asked to contact the office immediately for an appointment

Place: Career Planning Office -Room 136- Student Center (739-5141)

II. CAREER EXPLORATION DAY '91

Purpose: Explore career opportunities with 50 recruiters from: *business, *education, *government and *graduate schools (FOR ALL STUDENTS)

Date: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1991

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Place: Student Center Auditorium

III. CAREER PLANNING FOR THE 90's (Employment Outlook And The Interview)

Purpose: An overview of the career planning process and employment outlook for the late 1990's interviewing strategies. (Sponsored by Career Planning)

Date: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge - Student Center

IV. COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Purpose: Assist students in written communication relevant to job search activities. (Sponsored by Career Planning)

Date: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1991

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge - Student Center

V. GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL SEMINAR

Purpose: Methods and procedures of applying to graduate school and admissions testing. (Sponsored by Career Planning)

Date: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge - Student Center

VI. INTERVIEW WORKSHOP II

Purpose: Follow-up session focusing on problem areas encountered during the first month of campus interviews. (Sponsored by Career Planning)

Date: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1991

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge - Student Center

VII. DRESSING FOR THE JOB AND BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Purpose: Workshop for males and females focusing on planning a wardrobe that fits the budget and is suitable for various work settings, and business social graces.

Date: MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1991

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge - Student Center

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

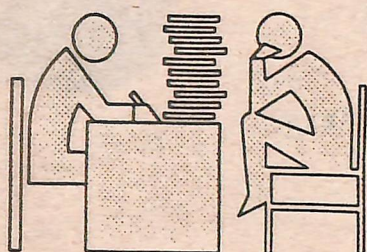
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INTER CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Student HandBook Revisions

By LaCresha Lightfoot

According to Dr. Gladys Motley, Vice President of Student Affairs, some of the rules in the student handbook weren't working. If something is broken it should be fixed.

Members of the DSC administration made up a revisions committee which was established in the fall of 1988 to review handbooks from other colleges to see how their policies differed from Delaware State College.

The committee worked for over two years on the revisions which were sent to the Faculty Senate for approval in the February 18, 1991 meeting.

The Faculty Senate is made up of 31 faculty and 1 student.

After many debates, concerns,

and a number of drafts, the revised handbook was revised so that both groups were in agreement.

One of the major revisions in the handbook is the transfer of authority from the office of student services to the residence life administration officer.

In the past all violations were reported to the dean of student services first.

'But under the new regulations, all violations that are committed in the dormitories or their proximities will first be reported to the director of residence life.

If the evidence involved in the violation is not disputed by the student, the director will decide on the appropriate course of action and submit the information to the dean of

student services for review.

The student will be informed about the course of action in writing within five days, which is up from three days in last year's handbook.

The previous handbook did not allow students to acknowledge a violation unless they went to a hearing.

Mailroom

(Continued from page 5)

"The mailroom receives a list of students from residence life that are enrolled this semester," said Hicks.

"The mailboxes of students that do not return to school become available to us and we issue them to the students."

Delaware State Formally Opens Wilmington Campus

Wilmington - Educational opportunities for residents of Wilmington are on the rise.

President William B. DeLauder made it official last Monday with a ribbon cutting ceremony to open Delaware State College in Wilmington.

The Delaware State College/Wilmington campus, located in the Howard Career Center on 1401 E. 12th Street, begins classes on September 3.

Classes range from chemistry to nursing and will be offered during evening hours. Registration for the fall semester begins August 26 at the Wilmington campus.

"We are extremely excited about about the educational opportunities

and academic offerings at our Wilmington campus," said Dr. William B. DeLauder, Delaware State's president. "With our Wilmington campus we are aiming to make Delaware State and higher education accessible to Delawareans living in this area of our state."

Delaware State will continue to offer graduate courses in education at Delcastle in Wilmington, but the academic offerings at the Howard Career Center give Delaware State a significant presence in the state's largest city.

In Wilmington, Delaware State will offer courses in English, math, chemistry, economics and business, nursing, education and social work. A continuing education component

is also part of the Wilmington campus.

"We want to provide a curriculum that meets the needs of our students," DeLauder said about the undergraduate program at Howard Career Center.

But for now students will be able to take courses and complete degree requirements at the main campus in Dover.

Delaware State, which launches its 101st year this fall, is the state's only historically black institution of higher learning.

Delaware State, which is expecting its largest freshman class in the new academic year, which begins next month. Total enrollment is expected to exceed 2,500.

Delaware State Gets \$50,000 from Diamond State Telephone

Dover - Delaware State's Century II Campaign has been awarded a \$50,000 grant to establish the Diamond State Telephone Endowed Scholarship.

The grant, to be awarded over three years, brings to \$3,281,849 the total amount of money received toward the college's three-year \$10.1 million fund-raising effort.

"The college is indeed grateful for this gift commitment from Diamond State Telephone," said Dr.

William B. DeLauder, Delaware State's president. "It is one of the largest gifts ever received from the company.

"I am especially pleased that it will provide scholarships for deserving students in the years to come."

With the gift, Diamond State Telephone joined many other area corporations and foundations in support of the Century II Campaign for Delaware State.

"Delaware State is a vital part of

our state and Diamond State Telephone recognizes the need to be fully supportive of the school and its mission," said Gil Smith, Diamond State's vice president for external affairs.

Delaware State distributes \$2.9 million in scholarship assistance to students based on need. But according to financial statements, the total need is \$5 million, creating a \$2.1 million annual shortfall.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

Promising Season For

Coach Lamb

By Donielle Monroe
and Adriane Proctor

Like any coach, Coach Mary "Honey" Lamb-Bowman, head coach of the Hornets girls' volleyball team, foretells a successful future.

"We have a lot of new players who are familiar with the game," said Coach Lamb.

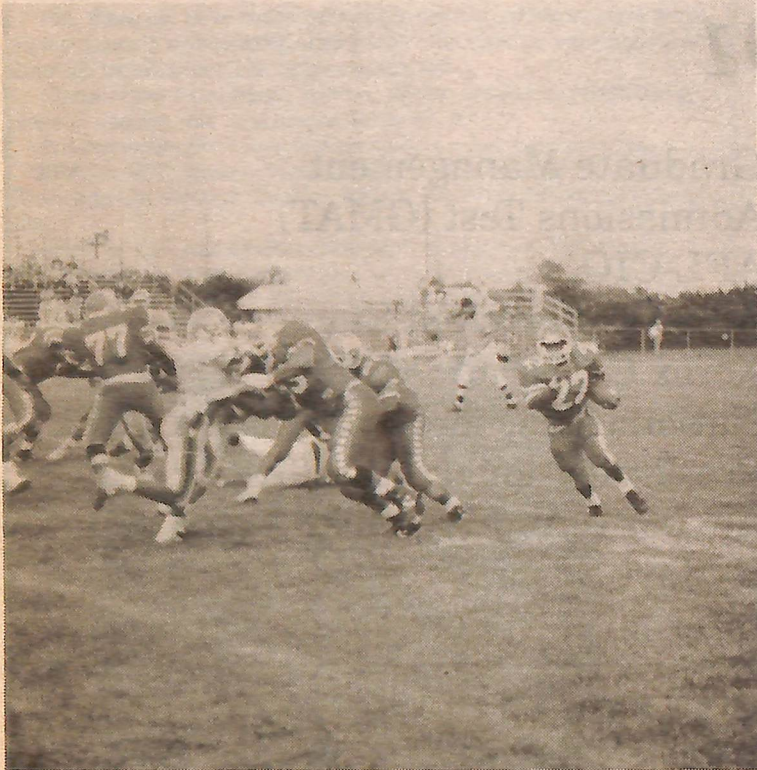
Only four players returned from last season, Carla Fisher a sophomore from Denton, Md., Pam Jackson, a junior from Baltimore, Md., Kay Lang a senior from New Haven, Conn. and Stacie Hithon a senior from Severna Park, Md.

When I spoke with captain Kay Lang concerning who would be the players to watch, Kay said, "All the returning players plus Tiffany Davis and Tonya Beads", both freshman.

When asked who would be the toughest competitors Kay replied Howard and FAMU.

But coach Lamb-Bowman expects the women to have a winning season especially with the support of the DelState family.

Coach Lamb states, "The students contribute very much of our performance." Delaware State volleyball fans can support the team at the next home game on Oct. 7 when they face Wilmington College.



Brian Randall, Sophomore Safety



Doug Reed, Senior Running Back

By Omarr Bashir, Najah Bradford

Despite a first loss to Bethune-Cookman College 28-20, the Delaware State Hornets played inspired football against the highly regarded Youngstown State Penguins.

Coming into the game, Youngstown State College was ranked

eighth in the 1AA top twenty poll.

But the Hornets led by a punishing defense and a persistent offense pulled off a well deserved victory 33-29.

After exploding to a 26-14 lead in the third quarter, the Hornet were hit with a barrage of scores leaving

DelState down by a field goal.

With the clock reading 7 p.m. in the fourth quarter the Penguins with the ball the stage was set.

A devastating tackle by Hornets Craig Johnson and Alphonso Tyler the Penguin's running back fumbled the ball.

Six plays later, running back Doug Reed plunged into the end zone sealing the Hornet victory. "We knew we had to have this one."

"They were ranked eighth in the nation and to come back the way we did says alot for our program." said senior lineman Preston Steward.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Quad City Thunder Drafts Davis

Delaware State basketball alumnus Emanuel Davis was selected in the fourth round of recent the CBA draft by Quad City.

Davis will determine his status with the CBA after the New Jersey Nets veteran camp, which he is slated to attend next month.

If Davis chooses to join quad city, he will be reunited with former Hornet teammate Tim Anderson, who is entering his second year with the club.

ing recommendations relative to the selection and seeding of teams for the championship.

SEVEN NAMED TO ALL-MEAC TEAM

Seven Delaware State College players were named to Petersen's 1991 Preseason All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) football team. Running back Michael Murray a senior from Bronx, N. Y.; guard Rod Milstead a senior from

Bryans Road, Md.; guard Scott Andrews a senior from Ft. Washington, Md.; center Preston Steward a senior from Irvington, N.J.; defensive lineman Greg Johnson a senior from Washington, D.C. and defensive back Brian Randall a sophomore from Mullica Hill, N. J. all received the honors.

The Hornets were picked to finish second in the conference behind North Carolina A & T.

Basketball Committee Names Lamb-Bowman

Delaware State head women's basketball coach Honey Lamb-Bowman has been appointed to the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee. Lamb-Bowman will serve a three-year term on the eight-member East Regional Advisory Committee for the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship.

Members of the regional committees are responsible for assisting the national committee in the evaluation of teams throughout the season by coordinating score reporting for their particular region and mak-

DSC'S 1991 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

10/3	at Coppin State*	6:00
10/7	WILMINGTON	6:30
10/8	at Md. - E. Shore*	6:00
10/10	HOWARD*	6:30
10/14	MORGAN STATE*	7:30
10/16	D. OF COLUMBIA	6:30
10/17	BOWIE STATE	6:30
10/21	COPPIN STATE*	6:30
10/28	MARYLAND-E. SHORE*	6:30
10/29	LINCOLN (PA)	6:30
10/31	AT MEAC Championships (Baltimore, MD)	
11/1	at MEAC Championships	
*MEAC Contest		

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Recruiting Schedule and Test Dates *October, 1991*

- | | |
|---|--|
| Oct 5 - Law School Admission Test (LSAT) | Oct 19 - Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) |
| Oct 12 - Graduate Record Examination (GRE)
Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) | Oct 22 - AFL-CIO
Ames Department Stores |
| Oct 16 - American Home Food Products
Occidental Chemical Corporation
U.S. Marine Corps | Oct 24 - Xerox Corporation |
| Oct 17 - Aberdeen Proving Ground
Perdue Farms Inc.
U.S. Marine Corps | Oct 26 - National Teachers Examination (NTE)
Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) |
| Oct. 18 - PNC National Bank | Oct. 28 - Air Force Audit Agency |
| | Oct 30 - K-Mart Fashion Corporation
Internal Revenue Service |

ADVANTAGES OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

WHAT IS COOPERATIVE EDUCATION?

Cooperative Education (Co-op) is a program in which students combine formal academic study with periods of practical work experience in business, industry, government, or service organizations. Co-op gives students the opportunity to test their career interests in jobs generally related to the field of study they are pursuing in College. It provides students, who have defined career objectives, the forum to develop expertise and sharpen specific skills. For students who have not made a career choice, Co-op, with its temporary and varied assignments, provides an opportunity to explore options.

Students participating in the Co-op program receive academic credit from the College and are paid by the employer for experience gained on the job.

For employers, Cooperative Education produces an opportunity to observe prospective future employees and influences the direction of higher education.

CO-OP OPTIONS

There are two types of Co-op options:

- 1) The **Alternating Option** requires the student to alternate semesters between full-time work and full-time study
- 2) The **Parallel Option** is similar to a part-time job. The student goes to school full-time and works about 20 hours per week each semester.

Work periods for either option generally correspond to the College's academic calendar. Normally, Co-op assignments are arranged as follows:

Fall: September through December
Spring: January through May

Jobs requiring lengthy on-the-job training may be provided for through combining the summer term with either the fall or spring term, yielding a June through December term or a January through August term.

REQUIREMENTS

Depending on the academic department in which they are enrolled, students may be required to attain a minimum number of academic credits to participate in the Co-op Program. In addition, a prospective Co-op student must:

- Be recommended by their academic department and the College's Co-op official
- Must have a minimum 2.8 GPA to participate in the Program
- Meet the qualification standards of the employment position
- Meet the security requirements of the employer
- Satisfy the scheduling requirements of the employer
- Be a student in good standing at the College

As advantages for the students, Cooperative Education:

- Places students in actual off-campus jobs related to their academic major fields of study.
- Improves chances for permanent employment after graduation at better salary offers.
- Give practical orientation to the world of work.
- Offers advantages of the specialized facilities and equipment in the non-academic world.
- Tests academic knowledge in the real world while gaining practical on-the-job experience.
- Produces new opportunities for direction of academic study.
- Assists in developing self-confidence, maturity, motivation, a serious attitude, and success orientation.
- Promotes better understanding of interpersonal relationships.
- Furnishes first-hand learning from other professionals in the field.

As advantages for employers, Cooperative Education:

- Constitutes a ready-made, effective training and recruitment program reducing present costs.
- Provides pre-trained, institutionally screened, highly motivated career employees.
- Creates freedom from time-consuming but essential tasks for high-salaried professionals.
- Affords the situation for employer's participation in and influence of the educational process.
- Furnishes proof; studies show that Cooperative Education students are more highly motivated and remain with their employers years longer than students not involved with Cooperative Education.

Fashion Forecast with Fi-Fi

BY KIMBERLY ROPER

As this school year slowly rolls into the fall, all you students with a sense of style, buckle your seatbelts, for you are about to take off on Flight 92 into fashion.

Its destination, unknown, but once you're there you'll have the first hand flair for fashion for fall '92.

So scope "What's Hot & What's Not" because only you know what you've got!

This summer, the sixties fad was still running rapid with hot pants, hip huggers, crop tops, and bell bottoms; wild color patterns, platform shoes, and chunky costume jewelry that made every head turn.

For the Fall, I predict, once again, the sixties movement in fashion will continue.

But, there will be a switch from bright blinding colors to more bold earthy colors in eye-catching slacks with flare bottoms, fitted tops and dramatic footwear such as clogs and slip ons.

Some of the more daring fashion minded will mix the intoxicating blend of sequins, silk and fringes with linen.

But remember don't be a fashion no-no by over accessorizing.

WHAT'S NOT: glossy cheap lipstick that runs, hard curls, Rasheeda Girl earrings (Dookie), long curved "Dracula" nails and raw sex.

WHAT'S HOT: wild lipsticks, flips, wigs, braids, wide headbands, full hair weaves, large costume jewelry, natural nails, prophylactics and If you down with O-P-P Don't be down with H-I-V Wear a H-A-T.

Club MTV Clone

By Candace Rogell

On Friday September 13, 1991, the Student Government Association decided to do their version of Club MTV, if you have ever seen Club MTV, then you know that videos are shown while you dance. The Wild Video Dance Party, was held at the Martin Luther King Student Center from 10 until 2:00 a. m.

Adriane Proctor, a junior majoring in Business Administration, said "It would have been better if the videos matched the music."

Andrea Brown, a senior majoring in Fashion Merchandising, had pretty much the same reaction. "It was boring and all of the videos did not correspond to the music." An

entire episode of "The Jetsons" was shown including the credits which I found to be totally out of sync with the theme of the party.

Shealese Russell, a junior majoring in Business/Marketing, said "It wasn't all they hyped it up to be." Shealese also felt that the auditorium could have been set up different so that it would resemble Club MTV in some way.

However, Audrey Williams, a sophomore from Philadelphia had a different opinion about the Wild Video Dance Party. "It was good because it was not like the other dances, if you get tired of dancing you can look up at the screen."

Anthony Cromer, a senior major-

ing in Business had other things to say about the wild video Dance Party. "I was lied to because I was supposed to perform and I didn't". Anthony also said "They could have put the money into something else and I am insulted."

Three S.G. A. members were asked to comment on the response of students to the video party. Anton Young, recording secretary, said "The concept was fine, however there was poor execution with the TV screen."

Anton also went on to say that mistakes are expected when you try something new.

William Charlton, program board, said "It was alright, the concept was good, but the execution could have been better."

Lastly, Rahmanda Campbell, president of S.G.A., had the same reaction as her colleagues. "The concept was nice, it was a change for the students."

When asked if it would be done again, Rahmanda stated, "It will be done again, however it will be perfected for the future."

Only time will tell if there will be another Wild video Dance Party. From the reactions of some of the students, if S.G.A. decides to have another one it should be more carefully planned.

DEAR DELLA

Dear Della,

I have a serious problem. My problem is not physical or emotional; it's a mental problem. Every since I was twelve years old, I have had a lying disorder. I can't help it! I just love to lie. I have got to tell at least 15 to 25 lies a day. I lie to my friends, my instructors, coaches, etc. I lie about anything and everything. Can you please give me some advice on this major problem before it begins to affect me and those I care about. It could even affect me physical and emotional.

Dear Lier,

You are addicted! It's the same as being on drugs—doing something you just can't stop doing. My only advice is to practice telling the truth because practice makes perfect!

Dear Della,

You are not going to believe this. I am twenty - two years old and I have AIDS. I caught it through a blood transfusion being in a car accident. I have recently slept with a few guys without using protection and now I'm afraid that maybe I passed it along. Should I tell them or make them believe that they got it from someone else - if they have it?

Dear Afraid,

You need to tell those guys so they can get treated as soon as possible. Waiting for them to notice it could take months or maybe even years. You could be responsible for any sickness or illness that come among these guys.

This is not your fault! Just make sure that they are OK.

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Change In Direction of Education at DelState

By Tamara Jubilee

In Delaware State College's one hundred year history, the education focus went from preparing students from being followers to preparing them for leadership.

When Delaware State College opened its doors in 1891, its main focus was on agricultural, the mechanic arts, the English language, philosophy, and different branches of mathematics and physical science. This was due to the provisions of the Second Moral Act which stated that with state revenue, black students could be educated in the agricultural and the mechanics arts.

Along with academics, men and women had to divide their time equally with manual training, learning carpentry, blacksmithery agriculture, "laundry" and boiler operation instruction. Students who qualified were also required to take four years of Latin.

In 1917, degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts in Agriculture were offered. Since the opening in 1891, 411 students have attended. Less than 12 percent graduated.

The occupations after graduation included: 25 teachers, 2 headwaiters, 2 carpenter, 2 dress makers, 2 university students, 1 minister, 1 clerk, and 1 engineer.

According to these statistics, one can see that few blacks followed the suggested training for which Delaware State College was established.

The curriculum development of Delaware State College was very slow in the early years. Federal funds could not be used for capital improvements and money received from the state was inadequate.

During Dr. Grossley's administration, the Bachelor degree was awarded after completing a standard four years college course.

Between 1924-1932, the school had a junior college status and during this time, no bachelor degrees were awarded. After this period, the four-year college status was adopted again.

By 1934, the college curriculum added five distinct divisions. These divisions were the School of Arts

and Sciences, Education (Elementary), Home Economics, Mechanic Arts and Agriculture.

Between 1934-1949 the enrollment of degree candidates in education and liberal arts was very high as compared to other areas.

In one year prior to the Second World War 1935-1936, agriculture degree candidates were very high. Between 1940-1941 the number of Industrial Education and Home Economics degree candidates were a small percentage. This has shown that at this period in time, black Delaware State College graduates were pursuing careers other than manual ones.

The highest enrollment between 1953-1960 was in the Department of Education and Psychology, and the largest enrollment was in the Elementary Education division of the department. In 1960, there was a slight increase in the social sciences and health.

By the 1960's the college specialized in ten areas including Home Economics, Business Education, Agriculture, Social Sciences, Physical Sciences, Music Education, Physical Education, Health, Literature and Languages, Education and Psychology, and the Biological Sciences. During this year, all the departments were approved by the Delaware State Department of Instruction except for Home Economics.

Toward the end of the sixties and through the seventies the largest enrollment was in Business Administration followed by Elementary Education. This trend continued from 1971 through the present. The Division of Undergraduate Studies has 20 academic departments with a variety of programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Sciences or Bachelor of Technology.

Delaware State College has drastically changed its direction from when it first opened in 1891. Delaware State College is described as a "progressive liberal arts institution, is committed, foremost to academic excellence and intellectual competence."

DelState reaches out with Enrichment Programs

By Drexel B. Ball

Elementary, junior and high school students are spending a lot of quality time at Delaware State College, participating in one of a number of enrichment programs the school offers.

Delaware State's enrichment programs are a result of President William B. DeLauder's belief that Delaware State has the responsibility of responding to community needs and providing assistance to efforts of preparing students for challenging academic pursuits.

For the most part, each program is designed to enhance students' skills in mathematics, science and English.

"We believe it is important to enhance and reinforce those skills students learn in the classroom," Dr. DeLauder said. "It is our aim to give them experiences which will impact favorably on their lives."

Delaware State has no fewer than eight academically and culturally enrichment programs. They include the award-winning Saturday Academy, Intensive Summer Science Program, Forum to advance minorities in Engineering, the National Youth Summer Program, Upward Bound, Summer Youth College, and the Youth Enrichment Weekend.

Some of the programs provide opportunities for students to experience all the trappings of college life, where they live in the dormitory, eat in the dining hall and take advantage of the college's various recreational and cultural activities.

"We are very pleased with the success of our enrichment programs," said Dr. Mildred Ofofu, director of the Saturday Academy. "We try to give the students hands on experience that will assist them in the regular classroom."

The Saturday Academy, a first place winner in the 1989 Chamber of Commerce Superstar competi-



Dr. William DeLauder presents Achievement Award to a Saturday Student.

tion and funded by Kraft General Foods, meets on Saturday almost year round.

In addition to Kent County, Delaware State also has the Saturday Academy program in Sussex and New Castle counties.

The Saturday Academy is available to students in grades 4 through 8, and the major requirement is their commitment to improve their skills.

The Intensive Summer Science Program (ISSP) begins in June and is open to students in grades 9 through 12. Students live in the dormitory during the four-week program.

The Forum To Advance Minorities In Engineering (FAME) also has a residency component and is available to students in grades 7 through 12. One of FAME's goals is to motivate students to pursue and to succeed in science and math at a level that is required for acceptance in colleges of engineering.

Upward Bound, divided into summer and academic year components, assists students in com-

pleting high school by offering tutoring and instruction in math, science and English. Upward Bound is supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education and is open to students between the ages of 13 and 19.

The National Youth Summer Program (NYSP) also is a federally-funded program held each summer for five weeks. NYSP continues in the fall at special times and is open to students between the ages of 10 and 16.

Another opportunity for students is the After School/Evening Community program. Conducted by the Delaware State Department of Music, students and adults of all ages may study voice, piano, and stringed and band instruments.

It is clear that Delaware State has an enrichment program that suits your child's academic and cultural needs.

For information on all of the enrichment programs available to students, call the Office of Public Relations at (302) 739-4924.

WINNERS FOR CLASS OFFICERS:

Senior - "Peoples Choice"
Junior - "The Leaders of the Future"
Sophomore - "Umoja Nia"
Freshman - "The Tower With the Power"

WINNERS FOR CLASS QUEENS:

Miss Senior Andrea Williams
Miss Junior April Wyche
Miss Sophomore Regina Hoe
Miss Freshman Anissa Jones

Welcome Alumni Homecoming 1991

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Letters to the Editor

YOU Can
Make A Difference
GET INVOLVED
in School Activities
and Organizations!

Letter to the Editor

By Tamara Jubilee

Dear Editor,

I have noticed something very odd about Delaware State College. We are accredited as a historically black college but we do not have a Black Studies Department.

We do have a Black Studies program that offers a minor, but we cannot major in Black Studies.

Instead, we offer a History major in which one must study U.S., European and World History, which does not focus on the achievements of black men and women.

Blacks have played a major role in the development of the United States.

Our blood, sweat, and tears made the white slave master richer and richer but, we could not reap the

benefits of our labor.

I spent twelve long years of my life learning about how rich in culture the European society was. Through my readings, I found that much of "their" culture was "borrowed" from the African culture.

Never once did I learn about Africans before the Mayflower. According to Sir Godfrey in his work, Anacalypis man was originally a negro...and he traveled Westward, gradually changing from the jet black of India, through the intermediate shades of Syria, Italy, France and to the fair white and red of the maid of Holland and Britain.

We need a department solely to study our lost history, and to help others gain knowledge of it.

Letter to the Editor

A CHALLENGE TO THE HISTORY DEPT.

EITHER TEACH THE TRUTH OR STOP TEACHING

By Obawtaye Folayan

Students of Delaware State College pay money to be educated not indoctrinated. The recent revelation about history seems to be an indoctrination process by western historians.

They falsely claimed that Mesopotamia is the cradle of civilization.

By doing this, they (western historians) want students to believe that the wisdom of the ancients is the creation of the Caucasians.

Students are also led to believe that the arts, science, mathematics, religion, literature, agriculture, and all other elements critical to the creation of a highly organized society (civilization) are the creation of the "white" race.

Clearly the facts prove that the inhabitants of Mesopotamia (Sumerians) are of the black race.

Mr. Flayhart is a paid history teacher, he should know what the racial identity of the Ancient Sumerians was. Establishing the racial identity of a people according to archeology is a simple matter. Do Mr. Flayhart and Dr. Valle teach? How can one teach if he or she doesn't know?

First of all Mr. Flayhart establishes that Mesopotamia was the first civilization; this information according to the facts is false.

The first civilization appeared between the Sudan and upper Egypt beginning at approximately 17,000 B.C. (according to Herodotus and Manetho, Egyptian priests). Western historians now admit that the Egyptians had already developed the calendar in the year 4245 B.C. and in order to develop such a tool it requires the passage of thousands

of years.

Clear evidence dating back to at least 13,000 B.C., has shown that the remains of these Africans include grinding stones, and sickleblades showing that they were already involved in agricultural operations (the earliest on record).

Also, the findings of wheat and barley pollen in the area support agricultural operations.

Civilization then moved into the Nile Valley at least by the year 4245 B.C. where it was established that the calendar was already in use.

This is where civilization reached its greatest heights.

Mr. Flayhart quotes civilization as being started in Mesopotamia in the year 3500 B.C.

The fact is that the Africans migrated to Western Asia and set up Mesopotamia, Canaan, the Indus Valley and Phoenicia. Each one of these early civilizations in Asia was inhabited by black people it was not until 3000 B.C. that the Eurasian (white people) migrated down into Western Asia where they were subjected politically and culturally to the blacks.

Western historians are always postulating an unprovable geographic origin for them in areas where they have no kin.

They seek the origins of the Sumerians in Western Asia when the people who share the Sumerian racial, and cultural characteristics reside in Africa.

They do the same for the ancient Egyptians.

The exact locations of the origin of many of the great white nations of antiquity are UNKNOWN.

Another trick of their trade is that the development of Kemetian (Ancient Egypt) culture was either the product of an invading white race or the result of the blending of the white and the black races.

The bases of this concept is an offshoot on the ideas of Darwinism.

According to Darwin, Blacks (a primitive race) could not solely, or primarily be responsible for such a culture.

First, there are no facts that suggest that these civilizations were not the sole creation of Africans.

Secondly, the white race has no ancient achievement. They left no traces of civilizations anywhere. In fact when Kemet was at its height, Eurasia was still in the Paleolithic

stage (hunters, gatherers), around 3500 B.C.

Some even suggest that they came from Arabia. At that time Arabia was mostly inhabited by blacks who were less developed than Kemet.

Thus their philosophy states that a people, who achieved nothing at home, came then vanished leaving no remains of themselves.

No bones, cultural items likeness of themselves in paintings, sculptures, etc.

In reality, the Shemsu Heru, the people who western historians have tried to equate with their hypothetical race, are the very blacks that are called Nubians.

Whites have never contributed to black civilization.

The Hyksos (white people) occupation of Kemet for 150 years contributed nothing to the progress of Kemetian culture instead it retarded it.

So did the occupation of Kemet, by the Persians, Greeks, and Romans. In fact, the contact of whites with the Kemetian culture ended in destruction of it culturally, and physically.

The same retardation, arrest of progress, and eventual destruction occurred with the mingling of white culture with that of Sumer, Canaan, Phoenicia and Indus Valley.

The theory has only held true in the reverse direction, as western man greatly benefited from his contact with the ancient black civilizations.

Western historians have problems admitting to the world that they received the fundamentals of civilizations from blacks.

How many students have been indoctrinated by the Delaware State College History department?

Letter to the Editor

The Reinforcement of White Supremacy

By Paul Williams

Delaware State College is a so called Black College that reinforces white supremacy. Delaware State College is an institution that is trying to kill the minds of the Black students that attend this school.

One might ask how could Delaware State College, a historically black College be reinforcing white supremacy, and killing the minds of its black students in the process? While attending Delaware State as a history major, I have noticed that there are no black political science teachers, and only one black history teacher that teaches African American history.

This has allowed the white history teachers at Delaware State College to teach whatever they want, because the majority of the students that go to Delaware State

College are use to teachers teaching them that their people haven't contributed anything to civilization from the time of kindergarten to high school.

So when a black student comes to Delaware State College, the white supremacist education that he or she was taught in the past is reinforced when they come to Delaware State College, a historically Black College.

The need for more black teachers at Delaware State College is very important on an overall scale. But right now it is very important to the liberation of our minds that we get more black history and political science teachers at Delaware State College with the intention of changing the whole structure of the history Department. A change isn't an effective change if you go in one class

and the class is opposite of what you have learned in another class. (Because someone is lying).

I say this to the administration at Delaware State College: When are you going to make a move to correct this well established problem, or do you care? I have been told it takes time. Delaware State College is currently celebrating its hundredth anniversary, how much time do they need another hundred years?

When it was time to add on to the library, with a blink of an eye it was done. And when it was time to change the curriculum, it was done overnight. If the administration isn't going to do anything about this, the students must organize and start tearing down this whole infrastructure in order to rebuild another one to best suit our needs.

**Hornets
Beat
Morgan!**

CORRECTION

The pictures on page 9 in the last issue were transposed. The picture on the left is Doug Reed, senior Running back and the picture on the right is Brian Randall, sophomore Safety.

The Hornet Newspaper apologizes to the Student Government Association for the misstated comment regarding the Commuter Lounge story on page 3 of the last issue.

United Black Universities Conference

By Michelle Butler and
Kala Kanyama

On Tuesday, September 24, 1991 at 7:00 p.m., the United Black Universities Conference took place in the Education and Humanities Building. The theme was "The Power of Commitment."

Miss Delaware State College, Dawn Jones, did the greetings followed by the invocation by Trina Stackhouse.

Next Mia Jackson and Anton Young introduced the guest speaker Mr. Samuel F. Yette, author of *The Choice*.

Yette opened with a little story which went as follows: There were two preachers who went bike riding every Monday. The Baptist preacher didn't look his usual self. Seeing this, the other preacher asked, "What's wrong?" The Baptist preacher replied, "My bike was stolen." The other preacher said "You got it bad." The Baptist preacher added, "That wasn't all, one of my clergy took it." The other preacher said "You got it real bad. Listen, next Sunday preach on the ten commandments and maybe whoever took your bike will return it." Doing so, the Baptist preacher had his bike returned by the following Monday. The preacher commented, "I see my plan worked." The Baptist preacher agreed. "Well," said the preacher, "you preached on the ten commandments, didn't

you." "Yeah, but it wasn't until I reached the commandment Thou shalt not commit adultery did I realize where I left my bike."

Yette concluded the story by saying that many Black people try to blame people for stealing something from them when they are just at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Mr. Yette spoke on unity, and he listed ten steps we need to take towards saving Historic Black Colleges and Universities.

The 10 steps:

1. Recognize the absolute indispensability of the function of HBCUs

2. Forming useful alliances with businesses, other colleges, and government.

3. Forming academic alliances with other schools, as far as curriculum etc.

4. Use the courts and the political machinery. (Make representatives run for office on the basis of whether or not they are supporting the college/university)

5. Use every positive thing one has for the benefit of the school.

6. Consider specializations as far as the excellence in a particular area (e.g. Delaware State College for engineering, Howard U. for medicine, Morgan State College for business etc.)

7. Require the board of trustees to represent the needs of their con-

stituents use voters, students and faculty, someone who matter of factly represents their constituents revise the by-laws.

8. Form cooperative with counterparts at white colleges (They need us).

9. Form pre-college programs to bring high school students into historically black colleges.

10. Consciously, systematically, and sincerely develop a survival culture for the people of which black colleges are supposed to represent.

If the HBCU family can implement these steps then the entire black community can go from the worlds richest dependents and greatest excuse makers to people who can think and do for themselves.

Afterwards, the all male group, Brothers Forever United Together, sang the Black National Anthem.

The President's of the Student Government Association's from Lincoln University and University of Maryland Eastern Shore spoke. We had our very own Rahmunda Campbell speak.

Also, Mark Stevens spoke on the "Power of Commitment."

The Conference was a beautiful success and it makes the students of Delaware State College proud to know we have such positive role models.

Black Heros Past and Present

By Tamara Jubilee

Richard Allen, the organizer of the first African Methodist Episcopal Church, was born a slave in Philadelphia in 1760. While he was very young, he was sold to a farmer in Dover, De.

While a slave, he was converted to Christianity and began preaching. Allen impressed his master so much that he was eventually allowed to conduct services in the farmer's home. Then in 1777, he converted his master and eventually was allowed to purchase his freedom.

In 1784, a conference was held in Baltimore, Md. at the Methodist Church. There he met evangelist Richard Whatcoat, who allowed him to travel with him on the Baltimore Circuit. Soon after, Francis Asbury, first bishop of the Methodist Church, gave Allen many preaching assignments.

After the Revolutionary War, blacks were discouraged from worshipping with white congregations.

One Sunday in November 1787, Allen and others were asked to leave St. Georges Methodist Church in Philadelphia. That day he vowed he would start his own church. He kept his promise and in less than two years, he established his first church, Bethel in Philadelphia.

In 1816, a total of sixteen independent Negro Methodist congregations formed the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Allen became the first bishop. Under his leadership, the church expanded. By 1826,



Richard Allen

the AME church had a total of 7,927 members and two bishops.

Allen and some of his friends established the Free African Society in 1787 to help combat the harsh economic and social conditions of free blacks of the North. In 1783, Allen also advised members of the society to aid the sick in the Yellow Fever epidemic in Philadelphia.

Today on Sixty and Lombard streets in Philadelphia, a three story building stands as a shrine to AME churches throughout America. Since 1816, over nine thousand AME churches have been established. There are sixteen bishops and a membership totaling 1.7 million. Ten AME colleges have also been established. The AME church believes "God is our Father, Christ our Redeemer, and Man our Brother." This was the idea Richard Allen had in mind when he founded Mother Bethel.

HOMEcoming:

THEN & NOW

By James Parks

Homecoming brings about a time of remembrance for some and a feeling of joy and pride for others.

With the whole week of homecoming the entire campus is buzzing with glee and anticipation to Former students that remember homecoming said, "It brought a feeling of comradere among fellow students and greeks."

Dr. King of the English Department said each class and organization would build their own floats. This brought together all classes in friendly competition. "Everyone would go to the T-buildings (maintenance buildings) as they were called, two weeks prior to homecoming and



"Ya down wit DSC" Delaware State Band.

Photo by Douglas Washington

work on their individual floats to see who could out do and out shine the next."

All classes and organizations were very supportive of one another and two of the biggest float builders

were Mr. Jethro Williams and Fred Neal.

During the week there would be various parties given by different organizations. One event that was restarted two years ago was the Omega Psi Phi Harvest Ball which will be given annually.

At the end of the week, on Thursday, there would be a big pep rally to get everyone in the mood of homecoming and the festivities that would follow.

Following the pep rally was a big bonfire in which all students would participate and a feeling of pride filled the air. Immediately after the bonfire there was a big dance.

Homecoming has changed in various ways. For example, this year homecoming festivities include comedy night, Apollo night, tacky day, and a food eating contest. Through these activities one can feel a sense of pride in the school; a feeling of comradere among all class members.



Don't drop her, Anthony. Anthony Davis.

Photo by Douglas Washington

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This Year in NAACP

By Sonya Malcolm

As we begin another year of striving for education and enrichment, so does the NAACP Chapter at Delaware State College. This semester, the NAACP has a full agenda that involves everyone's participation.

James Parks, President of the NAACP, explained that the organization will sponsor a number of activities, on and off campus. He feels that contribution and involvement of African-American students will be the key that will help keep the organization functioning. There are two meetings per month, which are publicized through fliers on campus. These meetings are usually held at 7:30 pm in the Student Lounge of the Student Lounge of the Martin Luther King Student Center.

Issues are discussed such as: the monthly schedule, community activities, civil rights, and social problems that many African-Americans face today. Parks stated, "My goal is campus unity. If we all work together to improve our society, then we can put an end to discrimination, lack of civil rights, and hopefully racism." He also prides in the fact that there has been a dramatic increase in membership this year.

The membership fee is \$5.00 with the magazine, and/or \$3.00 without the magazine. If you are interested in becoming a member of the NAACP, contact James Parks in Evers Hall, room 238.

Fall Semester 1991

October	Canned food drive
November	Party for students
December	Christmas carolling at local nursing homes

Pool Closed

By James Parks

When most people think of refreshing and relaxing during fairly warm weather, swimming comes to mind. Here at Delaware State College many students would like to do the same; however, the indoor pool located in Memorial Hall is closed for repair.

"There are many details surrounding the closing of the pool which we are unable to release at this time," said Ms. Hamilton, plant operations.

However she did disclose the

reason for the pool being closed; there is rust in the pool and every time maintenance tries to fill it the water is tainted by the rust.

At the present moment two companies are bidding for the repairing contract in which college funds will be used.

Ms. Hamilton also said, "We are looking for the best work at the best price."

Until the pool re-opens students will have to listen to music, read a book, or catch a nap to refresh and relax.

ΔΣΘ WEEK

All photos by Douglas Washington.



Dawn Wright displaying her Delta Week Showcase.



Stacey Bently, working for a good cause.



SGA President Rahmanda Campbell stepping in style.



"En Vogue."



Delta Fashion.



Miss DSC stepping in style.

DELTA WEEK

BY Candace Rogell and Adriane Proctor

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. recently held Delta Week. The theme for the week of October 7 - 13 was "Uplifting the Spirit and Focus of Our Founders."

The weeks activities kicked off with a food drive in which food was donated to the Whatcoat Shelter in Dover.

The following night an issues forum featuring the controversial topic of "Jungle Fever" was held. Issues concerning blacks and whites in relationships were discussed.

On October 9, 1991 the Delta's held their 1st annual Delta Sigma Theta Fashion/Variety show.

The purpose of the show was to promote unity among members of Greeks letter organizations and all students.

Continuing in the spirit of Delta Week the Delta's held a social gathering with "prisoners" taken as a result of Delta Vice.

Delta Vice gave the opportunity for students to have friends "arrested" and held at .50 bail at the Delta's social.

The week concluded with the Delta's having a dance in the Martin Luther King Student Center.

Please Support Your College

Students of the fall semester (1991) Salesmanship class will develop, implement and evaluate a plan to raise money as part of the Family Division of the CENTURY II Campaign for Delaware State College.

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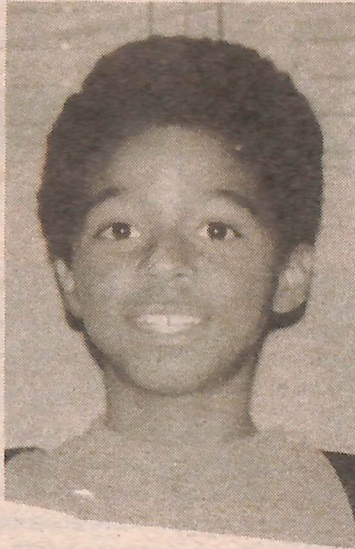
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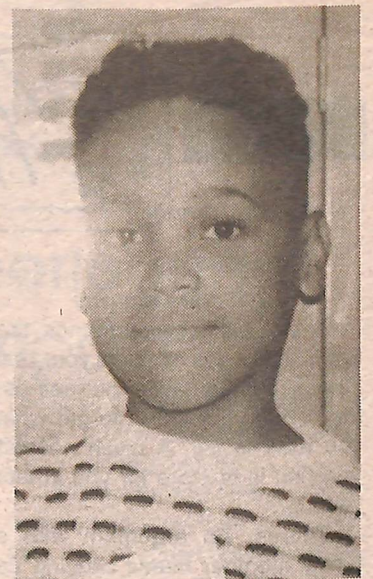
Charese Messina



Charles Wilson



Jennifer Stanly



Cornell R

What did you like most about talking to Dr. DeLauder?

Lauren Neylan - How he became the President of Delaware State College and he doesn't have a limo.

Charese Messina - I didn't know he wanted to be a mechanic. I thought he always liked school.

Charles Wilson - How he became the President of Delaware State College and he's like a celebrity to me.

Jennifer Stanley - I like Dr. DeLauder because he likes math and so do I.

Cornell R. - I liked how he didn't like the first grade and how important school is.

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HORNET STAFF MEMBERS.

SEE YOU
THERE!

President of DelState Meets William Henry's 5th Grade

By Rosa Torres

Dr. DeLauder went to William Henry as a guest speaker for a program developed by three teachers, Alvin Cooper, MaryAnn Lessard, and Marcia Motley.

The program is called "Fast Friday" and this program discusses the concept of Journeys and Explorers, which the students are now studying.

Fast Friday gives the students a chance to hear various speakers and the opportunity to ask questions.

Dr. DeLauder spoke to the students about his past jobs and how he became the President of Delaware State College. The students asked questions concerning his childhood and his job.

Dr. DeLauder also stressed the importance of an education by saying, "Education is a path that will

develop new ideas and a new life."

Dr. DeLauder feels that this program is important to the students who need different people to inspire them. Those speakers must also show that they are like any ordinary person.

Alvin Cooper, a student teacher and a student of Delaware State College, said "This program benefits both the students of William Henry and Delaware State College."

Student leaders from Delaware State College have spoken for "Fast Friday", such as Miss Delaware State College, Dawn A. Jones, Student Government President Rahminda Campbell, captains of the football team Rod Milstead and Mike Murray and the cheerleaders.

This program gives Delaware State College good publicity, role models for the students, and a helpful hand to the community.



Where do students park?

BIBLE STUDY EVERY TUESDAY
7:30 PM IN THE MARTIN LUTHER KING
STUDENT CENTER COMMUTER LOUNGE
ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

POETRY CORNER

A Scent of Love

By Rosa Torres

Cool whispers of joy
Tender breezes of caressing
Vivid colors of blues, blacks, and reds
Sweet smell of soft rain.

Drops of crystal falling from the sky
Touch of coolness drips down
A frenzy of emotion
The smell of..."I want!"

A repetition of colors flash
Heartbeats racing the wind
Whispers turn into loud shrieks
Caressing becomes eager grasps.

Gain crystals liquidify, drench the soul
A thirst being quenched naturally
Colors blend together
A new scent called love.

A Thought For Man and Woman

By Dwayne B. Hicks

God created man
and from man came woman
so how can we succeed if we're apart?

By Michael Cole

Oh woe is me
In love with thee
Why must it be
For you'll never see
And me and thee
Will never be we.

Things of Life

By Dwight Allen

Life is a puzzle... solve it.
Life is positive knowledge... retain it.
Life is beauty... appreciate it.
Life is a lesson... learn from it.
Life is wise... duplicate it.
Life is rewarding... wait for it.

HOROSCOPES

By Tamara Murphy

Aries: Jealousy surrounds the room. Its time to evaluate your real friends. People envy your self-esteem, and your ability to get what you want in life. A much needed vacation is in store for you in late October.

Taurus: An argument with a family member needs clearing up before Thanksgiving. Watch your tongue. Do some stress busting exercises, you are going to need it!

Gemini: Lucky twins, they don't have to study much, natural brains. Almost everything falls into place in your love life.

Cancer: After a hard working summer, you get a surprise bundle of money. SAVE IT. Also, an old friend contacts you and it makes

your month.

Leo: You always attract the opposite sex. You have that special it. Don't get burned. And try reading a book, you might learn something.

Virgo: You are your own worst enemy. Extreme nit-picking drives people away. Relax. Achieve one goal at a time so you won't go crazy.

Libra: People like to tell you what to do. A know-it-all friend ticks you off and you tell them where to go. Go for you, Libra.

Scorpio: Hectic days keep you busy, but this helps Scorpions. Stay sane. Extra ambitious, your mate suffers. This is not like Scorpio to ignore mate. Take a day off for your lover.

Sagittarius: All mouth and no action. We love to talk, and of ten

spill some bodies beans. OOOH somebody is mad at us! I'm taking heed and keeping my mouth shut for all of October.

Capricorn: Sagittarians can take lessons from cool, together Caps. Your regal classy style set you above the rest. I envy you, but relationship problems nearly ruin your month.

Aquarius: You need to rely on your positive nature to get you through the end of October. Be careful with your spending habits.

Pisces: Positive changes will come into your life by the end of '91. You have been through a rocky '91, but realize that '92 will be better. Call an older relative, they would love to hear your voice.

Book Review

By Tamara Jubilee

"Jubilee" is an account of the hardships of slavery and particularly one woman's determination to become free from the chains of bondage. Her name is Vvry, a mulatto, born on a plantation in Georgia. Her mother, Hetta, was a slave on the plantation and her father was also her master, Master John.

Vvry's father never really acknowledged her as his daughter. She was brought up by the only mother figure she had ever known, Mammy Suky. Vvry had a white, half sister, Miss Lillian, whom she played with as a young child. The girls also looked very much alike. They could pass for twins.

Growing on the plantation was, as Vvry got older, very hard for her. She was not very well liked by her mistress, Big Missy Salina. Every chance her mistress got to hit her she would because Vvry looked so much like Miss Lillian and she was certain Vvry was the child of Master John.

When Vvry was very young, she met a man whom she cared for very much. He was a free man named Randall Ware.

Vvry had a little boy named Jim and a little girl named Minna. Vvry and Randall couldn't get married legally so they married the traditional way slaves did by "jumping the broom." Randall had to sneak on to the plantation to see Vvry. He asked to purchase her and their children many times but he was

turned down every time. During this time the Civil War erupted and Randall was called to fight, which separated him and Vvry for many years.

After the Civil War ended and the slaves were freed, it was time for Vvry to move on, but she had no place to go. She met a man while she was still at the plantation named Innis Brown. He persuaded her in to marrying him and she did. The two left the plantation together in search of a new life. They lived in different towns on their journey. Many hardships fell upon them mostly because of racism. Finally they found a town where they thought they could live without too much harassment. Vvry and Innis had made a new life for themselves.

Years later, Randall Ware showed up at their new home to be reunited with his children and to also be reunited with Vvry. She was very happy in her marriage though. So Randall Ware took his son Jim with him so that he could send him to school.

"Jubilee" was a book which gave me an insight about how strong slaves had to be so they could protect their children and they constantly risked their lives to be free. This book was very well written, I got a grasp of the dialect used then. I really enjoyed reading this book, it made me feel as if I was right there because of the excellent imagery used by Margret Walker.

DEAR
DELLA

Dear Della,

I am a student here at Delaware State in my junior year. I am madly in love with one of my professors. I know that he is aware of this because of the eye contact and gestures that are directed towards me. What should I do?

Dear In-Love,

You should confront him if you feel comfortable about it; clear the air. If that is not possible wait and see if he will make the first move. Be sure it is really love and not just infatuation.

Dear Della,

I am in love with this young man. I met him at a party and slept with him the same night. I feel terrible about this. The problem is that he has a girlfriend he's been with for 5 years. I don't think he would give her up for me. But I'm not willing to loose him. What should I do?

Dear Sleeper,

I can understand that after one night you think you are in love because of the sudden romance. But how does he feel about you? He is just going to hang around for more sex but will continue to be with his girlfriend. Asking him to choose one of you would be too sudden because he barely knows you. You should want a person to love and respect you before you start to have a sexual relationship with them!

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Airway Science

By Darren Cottman

The newest department buzzing on Delaware State College campus is the relatively new Airway Science Department with an Airway Science major.

This major was started in 1987 by Dr. Daniel Coon. He basically started this program because of his love for aviation, the shortage of minority pilots, and a need for women in this profession.

When the program first started on Sept. 1, 1987, there were four courses: private pilot, meteorology, instrument pilot, and air traffic control.

By the fall of 1988, there were a full amount of courses. This was also the year the first three airplanes were bought for trainees. This purchase of airplanes allows students in this program to fly three hours a week.

So far, this program has had one graduate. The department hopes to have seven graduates by the summer. Three of these graduates will most likely have careers in air traffic control or aviation management.

The other four hope to be pilots. The Airway Science Department hopes to have at least 15 graduates per year. There are approximately 70 students in the program. These students should feel privileged, because DSC is the only historically black college or university to have its own airplanes according to Dr. Coon.

It was also stated that DSC is the only college affiliated with the United States Forest Service.

The Airway Science Department has a new chairperson; her name is Dr. Pamela M. McDermott. She has had experience teaching Airway Science at the University of South Alabama for ten years.

Her expectations at DSC are to provide the aviation industry with good talents from this school and to strengthen it with newer resources.

She also made it clear that this is one of the few disciplines where students endanger themselves and have a possibility of injury. Dr. McDermott feels many people do not realize the many possibilities of success in Airway Science and her goal is to help them realize it.

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SPORTS

The Road to Victory

By Anthony Gray

The Delaware State College Wrestling Team began their hard work and devoted time that will take them to the MEAC Championship this year. Guiding the team this year is returning coach, Wayne Newsome. Assisting him is Coach Tom Pavia.

Coach Newsome said that he is looking to see the team improve this year. Mr. Pavia spoke highly of the team and Newsome and he stresses that education is the first priority.

The few returning members of the team include Darell Singleterry, Marvin Hicks, and Joe Archangelo. They are accredited for the team's second place in the MEAC two consecutive times.

According to Newsome their tough opponents are Morgan State, Duke, Cheyney, and Kutztown. "Keep an eye on the three returning members, but also the many freshman." Commented Coach Newsome.

Pavia expressed that the support from the school is good but could use some improvement. He said, "These guys work just as hard as the football, basketball, and baseball teams."



Male Cheerleaders (from left to right) Mike Flagg, Anthony Davis, and Rodney Scott.



Kim Burke and Michelle Brown top performers at Delaware State Invitational where the Lady Hornets placed 3rd.

Photo by Douglas Washington.

Football Update

By Omarr Bashir

With five games completed, The Delaware State football team find themselves with a record of 3 - 2, and as Coach Craig Parsley stated, "It's because we haven't played a total game. One week the offense plays great, the next week its the defense." That's why the Hornets are 1 - 1 in the month of October.

The first game against SWAC Power Jackson State Tigers saw The Hornets offense explode for 435 yards on the ground.

Full back Mike Murray rushed for 165 yards and Halfback Wendell Watson added a respectable 127.

"For the most part we controlled the line of scrimmage all day. Our line did a great job," Murray said.

After falling behind 28 - 21, the Hornets came roaring back scoring thirteen unanswered points to seal their third victory 37 - 34.

The second game the Hornets played 1 - 3 Liberty University but the Hornets knew we couldn't take them lightly, "Coming in they had lost to some quality football teams so we knew we were in for a fight," said Defensive end Craig Johnson.

Johnson and the rest of the defense played an exceptional game, but it was the offense that couldn't

score.

"We moved the ball pretty well," said Center Preston Steward "we just couldn't punch it in, and that was frustrating."

With the score 13 - 9 Hornet trailing, Liberty scored again on a 75 yard drive sealing the Hornets fate."

"We had been out on the field for over forty minutes and by this time in the game were beginning to show signs of fatigue." "We just didn't come up with the big play," said Linebackers Alphonso Tyler.

Next, the Hornets will face MEAC opponent Florida A&M University.

DelState Cheerleaders Making an Impact

By Lisa St.Hilaire

In the past, Delaware State College cheerleaders went unnoticed, and were looked upon in a negative fashion. But the 1991 cheerleaders are making a change. The change was made by combining the old with the new (more specifically, the females with the males).

"What we have done is bring excitement, acrobatic stunts, and unity to the team," said Anthony Davis.

Davis along with Rodney Scott and Michael Flagg, are the original male cheerleaders. Since then, they have added Corey Perrow and Tarrus Stringer. Together they have made an outstanding impact to the squad, which they feel has brought positive recognition back to the cheerleaders.

"Delaware State College cheerleaders are up and coming and have become better everyday," stated Rodney Scott.

This wasn't something that they planned to do explained the men.

The original three were asked to join by two former cheerleaders, Diane Diggs and Mia Burnes.

That was the first time the idea of cheering crossed their minds they said, but what the three gentlemen did think of is what people would say and think of them. They realize now, it was a big decision, but it was the right one. Another realization that each member came to was that the cheerleaders had to work hard and put in long hours.

As Corey Perrow and Tarrus Stringer would agree the squad as a whole has to practice two hours a day five days a week in order to be ready to perform on game day.

The last question that was posed to each of the members, was whether or not the male cheerleading team would continue to perform even when they have left, and they all agreed that they would. Michael Flagg summed it up best by saying, "This is the start of a new era. It will continue to prosper at Delaware State College."

Cross Country Preview

By Donielle Monroe

The 1991 Cross Country season will pose some difficulty for the new 1991 Cross Country team. The girls will be searching for new leadership while the guys are trying to come unto their own.

One of the top finishers of last year, Gary Sutlir, is looking forward to challenging for the MEAC title again this year. Last year Gary was disqualified because it was discovered that he had taken a wrong turn.

The mens team has some new

comers such as Andrew Clayton, Jason Jefferers, Dave Harding and Joe Archangelo. However, the team is not worried, left is all MEAC Kim Burke and Michelle Brown and Najah Bradford will carry the load.

"The girls know that the hard work and long distance will get them ready for track," Meekins said. They will welcome newcomers Katherine Thomas, Tiffani Johnson and Shenna Lowe of which will challenge for the remaining scoring spots with veteran Carol Bacon.

MEEKINS HOPES TO MAKE BIG STRIDES IN FINAL STRETCH

The Delaware State men's and women's cross country team finished fourth at the District of Columbia Invitational that was held on Saturday, October 12.

Andrew Clayton was the men's top finisher, placing tenth. Gary Stulir placed fourteenth. Sean Turner, the Hornets' top runner, is out with a calf strain and hopes to be back this week.

"With the MEAC championships three weeks away, we have to start coming around," head coach Rickey

Meekins said. "Gary will have to keep improving for us to be competitive."

Michelle Brown was the top finisher for the women at UDC, placing eighth, followed by Catherine Thomas in ninth. "The key for our women over the next few weeks is to overcome injuries and get everyone in the top five in shape," Meekins said. The cross country teams will participate in the Salisbury State Invitational for there next meet.

BOWLING PREVIEW

By Lynn Alberts

The men and women of the bowling team are getting ready for the 1991-92 season.

This year with Fred Neal, Bowling Coach and Game Room Manager as its advisor the team is an official club of Delaware State College.

The elected officers are: President Micheal Cole, Vice-president Emily Jobora-Heishman, Secretary Rufina Haskins, and Treasurer Kerri McGonigle.

The club will have special fund raising events during the season to help with the tournament expenses.

Fred Neal predicts, "This is our fourth year of Conference Bowling and I think the team is going to be fabulous, especially the women."

The women's team consists of Emily Jobora-Heishman, Meggan Walczyk, Kerri McGonigle, Rufina

Haskins, Robin Hand, Jody Gaines, Shauntrelle Holmes, Darnesha Eddinfield, Karen Clinton, Lynn Alberts, and Shannon Alexander.

"I think we have a tough team, and our girls will be hard to beat," encourages Emily.

The men's team includes, Michael Cole, P.J. Cercena, P.J. Henry, Anthony Robinson, Stanley Waite, and Frank Chandler.

Mike Cole says, "With three returning members I think we'll be able to make a decent showing."

The top six bowlers in both men and women will be on the travel team, all members practice at least three times a week.

The Tournaments are held on weekends and usually involve overnight stays. The toughest contenders the team will face this season are Lebanon Valley, Galludet, Bloomsburg, Penn State, Temple,

William-Paterson, George Washington, Howard, Lincoln, Shippensburg, University of Maryland.

1991-92 Eastern Pennsylvania-Maryland Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and Tournament Schedule:

December

14-15, 3rd EPMIBC Conference Stop, Leisure Lanes, Lancaster, PA 27-28, Atlantic City Invitational, Atlantic City

January

25-26, EPMIBC 14th Annual, Bowlarama Lanes, Conference Tournament, New Castle, DE

February

1-2, Fair Lanes/Ebonite Collegiate Tournament, Baltimore, MD

15-16, Brunswick Gold Medal Tournament, Turnersville

February 28-March 1 — ACU-I Regional Tournament, North Jersey Arena, Region III

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Homecoming Activities

October 20th - October 27th

Sunday, October 20

KRS1 Speech night... 7:30 pm
Education/Humanities Auditorium

Monday, October 21

SGA Apollo Night... 7:30 pm
MLKSC Auditorium

Tuesday, October 22

Faculty/Student Basketball Game... 8 pm
Memorial Hall Gymnasium
Food Eating Contest... 5:30 pm

Wednesday, October 23

Tacky Day • Fashion Show • Comedy
Night... 7:30 pm, MLKSC Auditorium

Thursday, October 24

Pep Rally and Bonfire... 7pm
Memorial Hall

SGA Social... TBA

MLKSC Auditorium

Friday, October 25

Miss DSC Coronation... 7:00 pm
Education/Humanities Auditorium

Annual Alumni Pageant and
Coronation... 9:00 pm Auditorium/Price
Building - Reception immediately following

Omega Harvest Ball Reunion... T.B.A.

Homecoming Concerts

Friday, October 25

Featuring Ragga Muffins, JunkYard and
D.J. Ran (Power 99) 11:00 pm
MLKSC Auditorium • \$7.00 - Students •
\$10.00 - General Public

Saturday, October 26

Homecoming Parade 10:00 am
Homecoming Game 1:00 pm
Class of 1981 Reunion 4:00 pm
MLKSC Commuter Lounge

Homecoming Concert

Big Luchus Brown... 8:00 pm
Education-Humanities Center Auditorium
Advance Admission - \$8.00
At Door - \$10.00
\$100.00 - Door Prize for Lucky Ticket
Holder - You do not have to be
present to win.

Homecoming Concert

Featuring MC Lyte, D' - Nice, Nice N'
Smooth,
Poor Righteous Teachers.
Opening Act:
Scoop and ScrapLover... 9:00 pm
Doors Open... 8:00 pm
\$12.00 in Advance for Students
\$18.00 in Advance for General Public
\$20.00 Day of show
Memorial Hall

After Party

Featuring ...Doc B Martin
Luther King Student Center

Sunday, October 27

Parent's Day
Education/Humanities Auditorium



Miss Delaware State College ~ 1991-92
Dawn Angelique Jones

A Coronation with African Extravagance



"Miss DSC escorted by Mr. Roger Jackson". Dawn Jones, Roger Jackson. Photo by Douglas Washington.

By Owerri Montgomery

As the Delaware State college family gathered together on the evening of October 25, 1991, the spirits of Africa ascended through out the air giving the coronation of Miss Delaware State College, the divine Miss Dawn Angelique Jones.

As tradition holds, this evening symbolized the great achievements of not only those who were who were recognized, but also of our African descendants who fought for freedom, as well as peace for our people. It was a dream come true in which one great man once predicted; a time when we could come together, praise one another, then go forth to serve and do for the other.

The true meaning of the evening consisted primarily of recognizing the achievements of one black woman who has succeeded in maintaining dedication and determination toward representing Delaware State College.

As Miss Delaware State College, one must be a role to all students in that they must exemplify positiveness, self assuredness, and leadership abilities.

As quoted by the newly crowned Dawn Angelique Jones, "You must help build and maintain the success of those you represent as well as instill positive thoughts, words, and actions that motivate."

In recognizing the achievements of this outstanding collegiate queen, she has been noted for representing her college like no one could. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Ms. Jones is a proud member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Her achievements include competing on the Delaware State College track squad and serving as editor of the Hornet student newspaper.

As one said, "Suffice it to say, Miss Jones has exceeded all expectations in fulfilling the enormous responsibilities associated with being Miss Delaware State College."

The coronation which was pre-

sented in African style was one to remember. Along with Miss DSC's induction, several students were also praised for their individual talents and abilities. The ceremony consisted of African decor as well as all participants dressed in African attire.

The opening performance by the group Brothers Forever United Together, was a rendition of the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice And Sing," followed by the introduction from the mistress and master of ceremonies Cathleen Trigg and Rod Milstead.

There was recognition given to the campus kings and queens of the past as well as the present. Each recipient represents a different tribe of the motherland in presenting gifts to the newly crowned Miss DSC.

There was also a procession of the former Miss Delaware State College 1991-1992, she commanded by former queen, Shawn Stokes, to be the proud, intelligent, black woman she is in carrying out her duties of her given title.

To the former queen, Ms. Stokes we thank you for your contributions here at Delaware State and best wishes to your future!

Many presentations were made in honor of the new queen. A monologue titled, "Ego Tripping" was given by student, Lisa St. Hilaire.

Also Miss Delaware State's first and second attendants were recognized as Trina Stackhouse and Tu Juana Simon, both of whom were also commended on their achievements.

The former Miss DSC was given a standing ovation for her last walk. She will always be memories for Delaware State College.

The highlight and important part of the evening presented itself with the actual crowning of Miss Jones. She entered with a touch of African tradition as she was carried by male attendants in a man-made carriage.

Ms. Jones was also honored by

her mother, Earline Jones, the president, William DeLauder and other members of the administration. She was also given a standing ovation as she proudly accepted her charge as Miss Delaware State College which she so greatly deserved. "No one can dispute that claim!"

The coronation ended with all the queens' chason, a rendition of the song "Be Optimistic" performed by the group, 4 Pleasure. The recession of Miss DSC, her attendants, and all of those recognized received much applause from the audience.

It was definitely in accordance that this was the time of celebration as we all watched those who have done a great job in representing great achievements of themselves as well as our people.

Welcoming speaker, Owerri Montgomery said, "As we crown each and everyone of those selected few, our brothers and sisters, in the name of the motherland, we not only crowning to our African forefathers and foremothers who started the walk long ago so that we might make it to where we are today." It is a joy to see the rise of another beautiful black woman in keeping the dream alive. Her dedication and determination represents the success of our people in the past.

Dawn Angelique Jones we commend you the highest honor and we too charge you to go forth to serve and be best that you can be. We the family here of Delaware State College gladly and most highly recognize you as the proud Miss Delaware State College 1991-1992.

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DelState gets grant to help disadvantaged farmers

With the help of a federally funded program at Delaware State College, small farmers facing financial woes may soon get some relief.

The U.S. Department Agriculture has awarded Delaware State a \$127,000 grant to implement the Socially Disadvantaged Outreach Training and Technical Assistance Project.

In implementing the project, Delaware State College will work cooperatively with the Delaware Farmers Home Administration in identifying socially disadvantaged farmers in Kent and Sussex counties.

"We are very pleased to have this opportunity to offer assistance to a very important segment of our state," said Dr. William B. DeLauder, president of Delaware State College.

The program specifically will attempt to improve the potential income of small farm owners who have obtained and those seeking to

obtain a loan through the Farmers Home Administration.

Dr. DeLauder said the program hopes to achieve this by providing training and technical assistance in various aspects of financial management.

"The project will focus on identifying small and family-sized borrowers and address the problem of lack of profitability on their farms," said Dr. Kenneth Bell, cooperative extension administrator at Delaware State.

All borrowers involved will be those owners or operators who can be expected to show a net addition to family income due to their farm operation.

"Alternatives for those farmers and borrowers no longer able to show a gain in income from farming, part or full-time, will be studied and addressed as a separate objective."

Dr. Bell said the project begins in earnest with the hiring of a farm management specialist to administer the 18-month program.

Century II update

By Tamara Jubilee

DSC is well on its way to reaching the 10.1 million mark in the Century II Campaign. DSC has recently received grants from the Welfare Foundation, Kraft General Foods, Marmot Foundation, Wilmington Trust and The Bank of Delaware.

The Welfare are Foundation has donated 200,000 to DSC. This foundation has been known to support education and other worthy causes.

Kraft General Foods has awarded 150,000 to assist the award-winning Saturday Academy, which is one of the many enrichment programs for elementary to high school students. This program seeks to aid students in the developing mathematics, communication and science skills.

The Marmot Foundation has also

contributed to the cause by donating a 50,000 grant. The Marmot Foundation was incorporated in 1968 to support higher education, Cultural, social service programs and hospitals.

Two banks have also donated monies toward the campaign. They are Wilmington Trust Co. and The Bank of Delaware.

Wilmington Trust has given a 50,000 grant which will be used to support the William C. Jason Library and its 5.7 million expansion project. The grant will be used for learning materials for library use.

The Bank of Delaware has awarded DSC 25,000 for the purchase of computer equipment for the library.

The recent donations received by DSC have helped the Century II Campaign to exceed the four million mark.

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Letters to The Editor

The future calls... Learn from the past

By Tamara Jubilee

For over 380 years blacks in America have experienced a living hell.

Seventy-five million Africans lost their lives as a result of the trade. While in bondage many blacks had little or no self respect. They were taught that being black was a sign of ignorance and inferiority. They were also taught that they were meant to be slaves.

Higher education and economic opportunities were denied to those known to be of African heritage because many whites were afraid of slaves revolting and this was also done to keep blacks in their place.

Many white abolitionists thought blacks should not be enslaved but, did not see us as their equals.

During the Civil Rights Movement, many blacks banded together as one to make an effort to gain freedom, justice and equality through social reform.

Out of the movement came many motivating slogans such as "Black Power" which was to make an effort to organize political power and it also meant to commit acts of violence against whites. "Black Is Beautiful" was a self esteem booster which taught you to love yourself because you were special, you were black.

According to the FBI's secret files on Black America, Counter Intelligence Programs were designed to disrupt and dismember the movement through secret, unscrupulous, and often illegal means and carried out by the FBI.

The "Apostle of Brotherly Love" and winner of the nobel peace prize, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was subject to an effort to destroy him. He was accused of being a communist and he was also accused of stirring

up trouble in general.

Secret files have also been found on several black radicals of the 60's such as Muhamad Amad, founder of the Revolutionary Action Movement and Black Panther Party leaders, Huey Newton, founder and Bobby Seale, co-founder.

Many blacks believe oppression is a thing of the past. In the work place black men and women are not readily promoted to leading positions. They are thought to be inadequate or incapable.

The answer to this problem is to start and support our own businesses but first you must make your own money through working for someone else.

Once you are hired into a company, there currently is not a law to protect against work related discrimination. A civil rights bill to protect against work related discrimination was recently vetoed by President Bush.

Many blacks believe wealth and education are the great equalizers in America society.

It seems that the American society caters to the needs of whites moreso than the blacks through economic social and political means.

Many blacks have achieved the "American Dream" just as their white counterparts have but, they are still not considered productive members of society, based on the history and race solely.

Regardless of what you accomplish, ignorant and out-of-date groups such as the Ku-Klux-Klan, Neo Nazi skinheads and other white supremacist groups do not see blacks as their equals.

They think of blacks as mentally and physically inferior. Recently it has been revealed that there has been a so-called effort to determine

race superiority through Unogenics Research.

These researchers claim that head size determines ones intelligence so, the bigger the size of your head, the more intelligent you are. Koreans are ranked number one, followed by the whites and of course blacks are ranked last therefore, we are the least intelligent of the three. These groups in general do not like any one who is not like themselves. The KKK also attack Jews, catholics and Asians but, most of their hatred was and still is reserved for blacks. Therefore we should not be concerned with equalization. We do not need to imitate the children of those who have enslaved us.

Many blacks have paved the way towards black liberation but, the battle is not yet won. In order to know where we are going, we need to know where we have been, so we can lead ourselves into the future.

Black Heros... Past and Present

by Tamara Jubilee

Out of the struggle for black liberation in the 60's many heroes were born. We in the two decades since have done much to acknowledge those in the liberal/internationalist wing of the movement such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. but, we have forgotten those young black radicals who were prepared to sacrifice everything to the end. One forgotten Hero is Angela Davis.

She came to political awareness in the 1960's. Once a young black radical hounded by a racist government due to her support for prisoner rights.

Angela Davis was credited for her effort to organize LA street gangs and "hung-out" with gun-totin' militants.

This was prior to her 1972 trial for allegedly conspiring to arrange the escape of her soul mate, the radical prison intellect George Jackson.

Free Angela was the common rally cry after she spent 16 months in jail. She was acquitted of all charges.

Today Angela is currently working with the Communist Party, on the National Committee. She is also the co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Radical and Political Repression.



ANGELA DAVIS

Student workers deserve respect

Dear Editor,

As with any legal organization, Delaware State College has it's share of problems. However, one problem that, as many students would say, "has truly gotten out of hand," is student payroll.

Without students and student workers, DelState would not be in existence, yet students and student workers continue to be treated with as little respect possible by the college.

Contrary to what some people might think, students work because they have to, certainly not because they want to. It is therefore just as important, if not more important for them to be paid on time for their work as it is for everyone else. I challenge any one of the administrators, faculty or staff members here at DelState to agree to have there paychecks withheld for a couple of weeks, a month or two months and see how well they deal with it. Not well I assure you! Now put yourselves in the shoes of the students and imagine how they feel.

Due to the fact that DelState is considered a legal organization of the state, the State Attorney General's office will not handle a wage claim filed through the Department of Labor Law Enforcement. However, according to Fran Urlick,

labor law enforcement official, there are several other approaches that can be taken in an attempt to solve the problem.

First, he suggested, students can get together and have the problem brought to the attention of DelState's President, Dr. William Delauder, who may not be aware of the situation, and maybe he can do something about it. However, if that doesn't help, students can file a complaint with the Department Of Labor located in Carrolls Corner, Dover. Again though, there is really not much that they can do being that DelState is considered a legal organization of the state. So, if neither of these tactics prove successful, then students, at least those who are Delaware residents, can write or contact their local State Representative or senator and ask them to look into the problem.

It would be a shame to have to take the problem this far, but students are getting restless, and I'm sure anyone would agree that it would be much better for students to handle the situation in a professional manner as such, then for them to take matters into their own hands and cause friction throughout the college.

Cathleen O. Trigg
Assistant News Editor

Theodore Winsley Elected National Student President

Theodore Winsley, a junior majoring in Agri-Business at Delaware State College, has been elected president of the National Society for Minorities in Agriculture and Natural Resources and Related Sciences (MANRRS).

Organized in 1988, MANRRS seeks to increase the interest of minorities in agriculture, natural

resources and related sciences. The organization also attempts to provide students with exposure for both employment and educational opportunities in graduate schools throughout the nation.

MANRRS has chapters across the nation in 1862 and 1890 land grant colleges and universities.



Mr. Median Vidrine, USDA Liaison DSC; Mr. Theodore Winsley, Pres. (MANRRS); Mr. Rockefeller P. Herisse, Project Director (MANRRS)

CORRECTION BOX

As the staff of the Hornet, we seek to always be accurate in our producing and publishing of this paper.

But, try as we may, we are not perfect.

Therefore, as a service to the students, faculty, and staff we will be sure to correct any erroneous articles that may occur.

So, watch for these corrections right here on this page in future issues. Also, if you see any errors please feel free to bring it to our attention by calling the office at 739-5138.

**CARRY
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ALL
TIMES!!!**

DelState's portrayal by media deplored

by Alisha L. Broughton

Dear Editor,

It really annoys me to see how much publicity that Delaware State receives. Riots, rapes, and administration conflicts cause statewide attention.

Rape is the first issue that is always highly publicized. Rape occurs on other campuses. Do we hear about it, no! Last year at the University of Delaware there were eight reported rape cases, then what about those not reported?

Students of Delaware State College should have pride in their

school. This will help prevent violence. Then the college will not receive this type of publicity.

Let us portray a positive attitude. Let us prove the community wrong. Del State can reflect as an institution for excellence. We all are brothers and sisters striving to accomplish the same goal "SUCCESS." How can one achieve success through violent actions? If we work together the major part of these problems can be solved but we must work together.

Working hand in hand provides unity, unity provides leadership and leadership provides excellence.

Arts Center/Gallery

Delaware State College
Department of Art & Art Education
Arts Center/Gallery

William C. Jason Library
November 4-30, 1991
Frank DeCosta
Dan Stookey



DAN STOOKEY CERAMICS-SCULPTURE

FRANK DECOSTA PAINTING-DRAWINGS



Protect Yourself

By Alisha Broughton

Magic Johnson's beaming smile and sparkling plays have entertained basketball fans for the past five NBA championship games. Recently, however, Johnson announced that he tested positive for the HIV virus and is retiring.

Johnson's retirement and the news of his testing positive for the HIV virus came as a sharp blow to those who knew him, watched him and who have followed his career.

"Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers," Johnson told reporters at a news conference.

Johnson did not say how he contracted the virus, usually transmitted through sexual intercourse, intravenous drug use or is passed on from a mother to her fetus.

Even though Johnson's career has come to an abrupt end, Johnson says that he plans to go on living for a long time by eating right, exercising and getting plenty of rest.

He also plans to be a spokesman for the HIV virus by campaigning for safe sex.

Many people take sexually transmitted diseases (STD) lightly by thinking that it could not possibly happen to them.

However, due to Magic Johnson's courageous act, more people have been made aware of the seriousness of practicing safer sex.

Who would think Magic Johnson would ever contract the HIV infection!, said Johnson. "Safe sex is the way to go" he continued.

You can protect yourself from STD by having only one sexual partner and using a condom. However abstinence is always the surest way.

Second, be careful in choosing your partner(s). Check your partner over. Look for signs of STD; a rash, a sore, redness or discharge. If you see anything you have doubts about, do not have sex!

Third, ask your partner about past sexual experiences, if they can't be open then drop them, you don't need them.

Fourth, always use a condom along with cream or gel these chemi-

cals kill most STDs.

Fifth, get checked for STDs every lawyer; Jerry Smith, All-Pro tight end Washington Redskins; Liberace, pianist; Esteban De Jesus, former Boxing Council lightweight boxing champion and Ryan White, the boy next door are just some of the American celebrities that have died from the AIDS virus.

Scientists believe that by the turn of the century there will be a cure for AIDS, that is if it does not sweep out the nation first.

"I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun," stated Magic Johnson during his press conference.

Life continues on and AIDS

continues to kill millions.

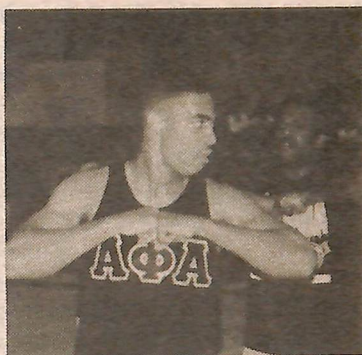
time you have a health exam or something feels unusual such as discharge, pain in your pelvic area, sores, bumps, bleeding, flu-like feelings, swelling or redness in your throat or swelling in your groin.

If you find that you have a STD, inform your partner(s) so that they can also be treated. It's also wise not to have sex until your doctor says that you're cured.

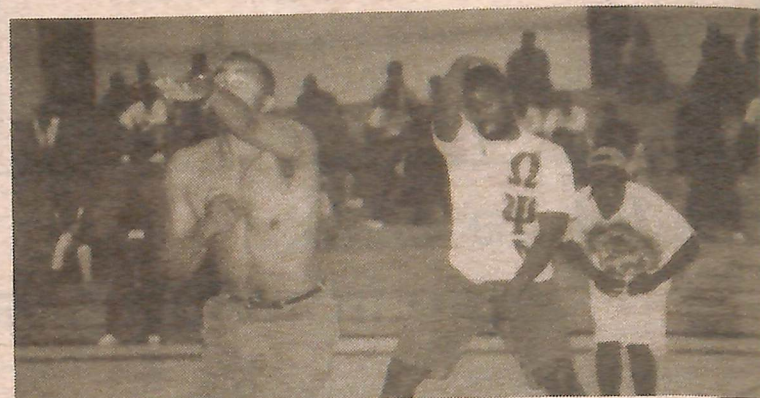
Chlamydia, genital warts, gonorrhea, NGU (nongonoccal), syphilis, vaginitis, AIDS and herpes are all sexually transmitted diseases.

Rock Hudson, actor; Roy Cohn,

HOMEcoming 1991-92



"Strike a Pose" Lenford Rowe, Roland Ridgeway, Kyle Collick. Photo by Mark Collins.



"Omega's steppin' hard" Reggie Carson, Mike Robinson, Denard McClendon. Photo by Mark Collins.



Danita Lindsey, Miss SGA. Photo by Doug Washington.



"4 Pleasure performs Optimistic" Photo by Doug Washington.



Terrence Gastin, Mr. Comwell. Photo by Doug Washington.



Cathleen Trigg & Rod Milstead "Mistress and Master of Ceremonies"



"Miss Delaware State and Miss Morgan State" Photo by Doug Washington.

Canteen Hours

8 - 11 Breakfast
10:30 Grill closes

11 - 3 Lunch
2:30 Grill closes

6 - 10 Dinner
9:30 Grill closes

Homecoming Concert Rocks the Crowd

By Candace Rogell and Kala Kanyama

The Delaware State College Student Government Association provided entertainment for the student body during the centennial Homecoming celebration.

Homecoming weekend started Friday October 25, and continued until Sunday October 27. Entertainers of different musical and cultural backgrounds got together to perform for students and alumni.

Friday's concert kicked off with Side by Side, an up-and-coming group from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They are an R & B group which has opened for such groups as Shabba Ranks and Naughty By Nature.

Next came the group Ragga Muffins who are originally from Montego Bay, Jamaica performed. The group is currently residing in Philadelphia, and its members consist of Michael Heath (34) - bass player, Moses Livingston (32) - lead singer, Charles Ferron (44) - rhythm guitar, Gabriel Selassie (42) - lead guitar, and Pablo Fakhourie - Keyboards. The group were inspired to make music by the honorable Robert (Bob) Nesta Marley, Jimmy Hendrix, and Nat King Cole. The group expressed that music is a part of life and people are talented from creation.

Charles Ferron also added "that the world should give up all the drugs, alcohol, cigarettes and get 'sensee mania' (legalization of marijuana)." He noted how "sensee" helps black people handle oppression.

Gabriel Selassie from Ragga Muffins also emphasized how important it is for everyone to remember the people who helped them along their climb. Ragga Muffins objective is to teach children their roots and culture.

The finale of Friday's concert concluded with the group Junkyard. Junkyard hails from Washington D.C., and the members have been together since 1980. They started as two groups, one called Top of the Hill and the other Down the Hill, and they formed the group now known as Junkyard.

The group members consist of Jason Lance (21), Bruce Bailey (21), Gene Pratt (22), Steven Herron (25),

Willie Gaston (23), Alphonzo Murray (17), and Daniel Baker (22).

The group performed Peach Fuzz, Take Me Out to See Junkyard, and their 1986 hit Sardines. The group plans to "get money and start producing." Their message is "Get with it."

Saturday's concert featured MC Lyte, D-Nice, Poor Righteous Teachers, and Nice and Smooth.

The concert opened up with the R&B group Lance Romance out of Georgia to warm up the crowd at Memorial Hall. Once the crowd was hyped up Poor Righteous Teachers originally from New Jerusalem, presently living in Trenton, NJ came to perform.

They performed such hits as "Rock This Funky Joint" and "Shakilya". Group members Wise Intelligent God Allah (lead singer), Culture Freedom God Allah (support), and Father Shaheed God Allah (soul controller) state that the message in their music is that the Asiatic Black man is the maker, the owner, the cream of the planet earth, the father of civilization, God of the universe.

Poor Righteous Teachers consider their musical influences to be "all of the brothers who influence them to get to the point because they don't." When asked about the dialect used in some of their songs, Wise Intelligent God Allah replied, "The 85% is the population which is blind, deaf, dumb, and lack knowledge of where they came from. 10% are those who wish to hide the knowledge from the 85% those who know and can show and prove."

Wise Intelligent God Allah had one last comment to make before hitting the stage. "Black people understand the fact that before slavery, before tribes the black man was considered God and all races come from him, the farthest being the white race. The furthest thing from God is the Devil and the furthest thing from Black is white, Peace."

Next MC Lyte and her DJ K-Rock came to perform some of her classics as well as her new hit "When In Love." MC Lyte added to her stage performance this year by dancing, something she didn't do in the past.

The concert continued with the 21 year old rapper from the Bronx, New York, Derrick Jones otherwise known as D-Nice hit the stage.

D-Nice performed some of his old hits like "My Name Is D-Nice" and "TR-808." He also performed his new single "Time To Flow" which features Naughty by Nature on one version.

Others songs from D-Nice's upcoming album on Jive Records are "25 to Life" which is dealing with life when you are forced to make decisions and think, "Rhyming Skills" which is basic street music, "Get In Touch With Me" which is a song geared towards women who need a friend. Lastly, he performed "To the Rescue" which is the name of the album. This song is about rescuing people who were listening to bad music all summer into listening to something good.

When asked whether he improved with his second album than with his first, D-Nice replied "definitely, lyrically, musically, this album is more positive, with this album I had a lot more to think about. With the first album I was just happy to get a deal. On the second album I produced a lot more of the songs."

D-Nice thanks the late Scott La Rock for giving him his start in music. He also lists Teddy Riley and Carl Bouillery as his musical influences.

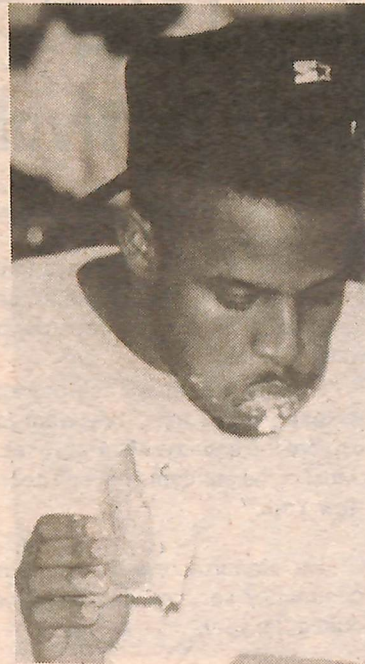
D-Nice is yet another rapper who took part in the Human Education Against Lies project. Although he states that he did not do any of the rapping, he did do the beat and put the concept together.

Before going out to perform D-Nice tells of his future plans which include college and law school.

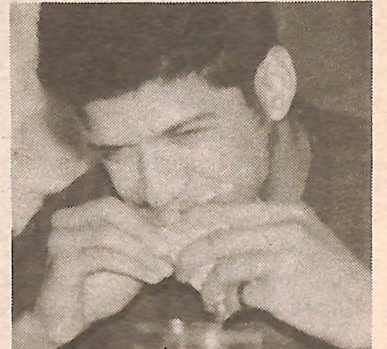
The last act to perform was the New York based group Nice and Smooth. The group, consisting of Greg Nice and Smooth B performed their billboard hits "Funky For You" and "Big Fun". They amazed the crowd with their finale (and the homecoming finale) "Hip Hop Junkie." Although most homecoming activities were over, Nice and Smooth continued to party. They held an after concert party at the Econo Lodge on the fourth floor.

According to certain members of the student population the homecoming entertainment was excellent, and the numbers of violent incidents decreased. The concerts gave students, alumni, and the community a chance to see their favorites and up and coming acts.

HORGIE EATING CONTEST



"Don't choke" Kyle Collick. Photo by Mark Collins.



"Eat to Win" Peter Marmol. Photo by Mark Collins.

Faculty does it again

By LaToya Bailey

For the third year in a row, the faculty has won the student faculty basketball game. The game was held on Tuesday October 22, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Toward the end of the first quarter, the students were leading by twelve points. At half time, the faculty was leading by twelve points with a score of 30-25.

The faculty won the game by shooting a two pointer in the last 3 seconds of the game, which broke the 56 to 56.

Coach William B. DeLauder (President) had this to say, "I was elated! Although they have better athletic ability, we win every year because of our strategy and teamwork."

Sitting at the scorer table was Douglas Douglas, Mike Platter and Shervon Hunter.

The players for the students were Senior Neal Ables, Senior Larry Cohen, Junior Erik Coleman, Sophomore Dwayne Hicks, Senior Patrick Hill, Freshman Kenny McBryde, Senior Michael Robinson, Senior

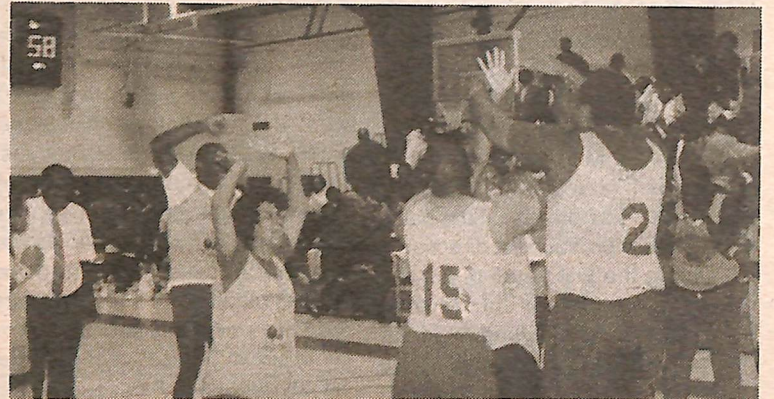
Michael Flagg, Sophomore Earl Slayton and Sophomore Cortiz Kennedy.

The players for the winning faculty team were Drexal Ball, Jeff Battu, Bill Collick, Marvin Hackett, Allen Hamilton, Dwayne Henry, Mary Lamb-Bowman, Jeff Jones, Ricky Meekins, Harry Moses, Henry Tisdale, Joyce Vaughn, Andre Williams, Richard Lewis, Lois Caballero, Andro Burnett, Angela Shorter, Juanita Parker, Chris Dolly and Wayne Newsome.

During halftime at the Student Faculty game, there was a slam dunk contest. The participants were: Darren Logen, Earl Slayton, Eric Coleman, Craig Kearney, Larry Cohen, Randy Bennet, Kenny McBryde and Dwayne Hicks.

The winner of the contest was Randy Bennett, who received the loudest cheer when he slammed the ball with one hand on his second try. Second place went to Craig Kearney.

The winner received a trophy and two tickets to the homecoming concert.



"The faculty celebrating another victory" Photo by Mark Collins.



D-Nice breaking it down for Candace and Kala" Kala Kanyama, D-Nice, Candace Rogell. Photo by Douglas Washington.



"Doug and D-Nice chillin'" Douglas Washington, D-Nice. Photo by Candace Rogell.



"Andrea chillin' with PRT" Wise Intelligent God Allah of PRT, Andrea Brown. Photo by Douglas Washington.

Advertise in the Hornet

ATTENTION:

All those interested in writing, typing, etc. for the Hornet are welcome to stop by the office and fill out an application.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ISA readies Foods Festival BAND

By Lynn Alberts

The International Students Association has a new list of officers for the 1991-92 season: Marva Paul, president, Sunil Singh, vice-president, Kerometswe Sefitholo, treasurer, Akapelwa Imwkio, corresponding secretary.

The plans are set for an International Food Festival. In the main lounge of the Student Center on Wednesday, December eleventh. Sample foods from the Commonwealth of Dominica, Jamaica, Kenya, Nigeria, Trinidad, South

Africa, Uganda, Zambia, and many other countries.

President Marva Paul says that each member will contribute to the festival. "Those that cannot can help with other things."

The funds raised will help pay for a Spring Break trip. They want to explore the country. Ms. Paul sites, "Most of the members haven't seen New York."

The organization will do various community services and activities during the year.

By James Parks

A blast from the Past was the theme of this year's home coming show. It was a show that had the spice of the young but was dedicated to the alumni.

The band played such tunes as Motown Philly, Boyz II Men, With You, Tony Terry, and danced to I'll take you there and Money. The crowd was very receptive to the band and cheered throughout the whole show.

"It was full of excitement and the band's execution was excellent," said Lisa Darden a senior from Bridgeport, Ct.

"When the Johnsons came there was some tension in the air. No one knew much about them or how to receive them," one band student said. However, the band was ready to make the best of it and wanted to work as hard as the next in making Delaware State College's band the best in the nation and one day they will be there.

To most people having a lot of numbers in a band means a lot. But the consensus of the Director and member of the band "It doesn't take many to do a plenty," said Roy Johnson, "We'd rather march a 52 piece band of people who are dedicated and who work hard rather than march 270 people with 8 drum majors and look a big mess." This has been proven by the band time and time again by the meeting up with bigger bands such as Howard and Florida A&M.

The band is very much an experience of fun, work, and integrity. The Band is looking to soar to new heights and to knock down new barriers in innovation.

"It's a surprise," Randolph Johnson said. "But you won't want to miss halftime." And most people don't anymore.

Psychology Club

By Rufina Haskins

The Delaware State Department of Psychology held its first meeting for the fall semester in September 1991. The meeting was conducted by Dr. Rhodes and Samina Chaudhry of the psychology department.

New officers were elected for the psychology club. The new officers are Samina Chaudhry President, Bruce Brundy Vice President, Michelle Reid Secretary, Rufina Haskins Corresponding Secretary and Asi Ofosu Treasurer.

President Samina Chaudhry invites everyone to come join the psychology club. Especially all the majors and surrounding majors.

Students interested in information about the psychology department should go to Delaware Hall on the second floor.

If you would like to talk to faculty members, each of the instructors have their own office hours and are looking forward to helping you in and out of the classroom.



Roderick Craighead and the Band in effect mode! Photo by Douglas Washington.

"Legs up, legs up, drive, drive" is the motto the Delaware State College Marching Masters live by. One of the reasons for them being called the Marching Masters is because of their high-stepping and intensity while performing.

For this year the band has already made a great name for themselves by challenging and performing against such bands as Florida A & M. & N. Carolina A & T.

The key to the band's success is the dedication of its members and the hard work of their directors.

"We have a theme with every show," Mr. Randolph Johnson, Director of Bands said. This is what makes Delaware State's band different from other bands.

Most of the shows take a lot of time to create and a lot of time and effort by students to perfect it.

Another quality that makes the band different is their innovative dance routines, "compared to other bands" one dance committee member said. One of the highlights of this season was the big show-down at the Nation's Capitol classic against Jackson State, who decided not to come.

The following week the band added nine new members to its family. It was the premiere of the Diversity Dancers. They are named after the President of the college use of the word.

POETRY CORNER

Farewell My Dear

By Rosa Torres

Goodnight, Goodbye, Farewell my dear

It's been very memorable, I assure. But we are much too involved That we will forget reality.

You say you love me, But a question I must ask. Do you know love? Better yet, what is love?

Your definition is an undescrivable feeling, Then you say a feeling of strength above weakness. It also means to be bonded. In other words, a commitment.

My definition is opposite, I'm afraid. Love to me is a fanatical word, A word people use because of their loss, Their loss to face or get in touch with reality.

Maybe the problem is, I've never been loved. But I don't see love with you, So now I must go. Goodnight, Goodbye, and Farewell my dear.

Playtime's Finally Over

By Dwayne B. Hicks

I grow weary of the waiting I grow tired from the stay I've been calling you forever, but still you run away I want to be there with you I want to hold you tight But you don't share my feelings, and you're distant every night So, I wish you days of gaiety I wish you nights of joy I'd love to be there with you, but I'm not a human toy I don't need the grand frustration I don't need the wasted time So I'm giving you your papers, and leaving you behind

Omeegas host Conference

By Lynn Alberts

The Delaware State College Omega Psi Phi chapter has a membership of eleven brothers.

The regional undergraduate leadership conference was hosted by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity on October twelfth in the Price Building.

Undergraduate brothers had the opportunity to attend workshops on chapter officer responsibilities, mandated programs, and scholarships.

Reginald D. Carson said, "The conference gave the undergraduate brothers a chance to talk to the graduate brothers on a 'one-on-one' basis."

Other Activities

The upcoming Omega Achievement Week will be from November tenth through seventeenth. The

week will be started off by a Dinner Banquet at the Sheraton Inn in Dover. Awards will be presented to the following: Michael J. Robinson Jr. for Outstanding Service, Kevin Scott for Undergraduate Man-of-the-Year, and Dr. Paul Woods for Graduate Man-of-the-Year.

The brothers in the Inner Culture League serve as mentors, coaches, and referees for under privileged Dover youths.

A Halloween Hay-Ride was provided for the four to five year olds in the Early Childhood Laboratory School on campus.

On November ninth, the brothers involved with Adopt-A-Highway will clean up Route Fifteen.

During the Holiday Season, Omega will help ring the bells for charity.

Book Review

By Tamara Jubilee

Malcolm X On Afro-American History (speech)

Malcolm X was an opponent of the US Government and its imperialistic policies. In the opening years of the 1960's, Malcolm expressed his political outlook. He also fought the racist oppression of Blacks and the "profit driven plunder" of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Following Malcolm's break with the Nation of Islam in 1964, his views evolved from an anticapitalistic view to a prosocialist direction.

During the last years of his life, Malcolm organized the Muslim Mosque Inc. And in June 1964, he formed a secular political group called the Organization of Afro-American Unity (OAAU).

On January 25, 1965, Malcolm X gave a speech on Afro American History. This speech was to teach people that an "understanding of the historical achievements of Black people, as well as the origin and evolution of their oppression in recent centuries was an essential weapon in the hands of those struggling for their liberation."

Malcolm also talked about "chattel slavery" which was a dehumanization of Blacks - Stripping Blacks of their heritage and humanity. He said

"We got where we had 'no language, no history, or no name.' The white named us after himself - Jones, Smith, Johnson, and Bunche."

Worldwide interests for Blacks was also emphasized by Malcolm in his speech.

He also discusses the missing 75 million. One hundred million Africans were uprooted from the continent of Africa. At the end of slavery you didn't have 25 million Africans in the Western Hemisphere. Malcolm asks the question, what happened to the 75 million? "Their bodies were scattered on the bottom of the ocean, or their blood and bones have fertilized the soil of this country."

Malcolm X also discusses how he studied Afro-American history. While at Norfolk prison, he studied in the prison's colony library, a millionaire named Parkhurst willed his library there. He walked up and down the shelves picking books. "He said he read aimlessly, until he learned to read selectively, with a purpose...."

This book was very informative. It explains the "reason why" of every situation which has been encountered by blacks. If you are interested in learning the real truth and you want to have your "blindness" removed, this will be the book to explore.

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SPORTS

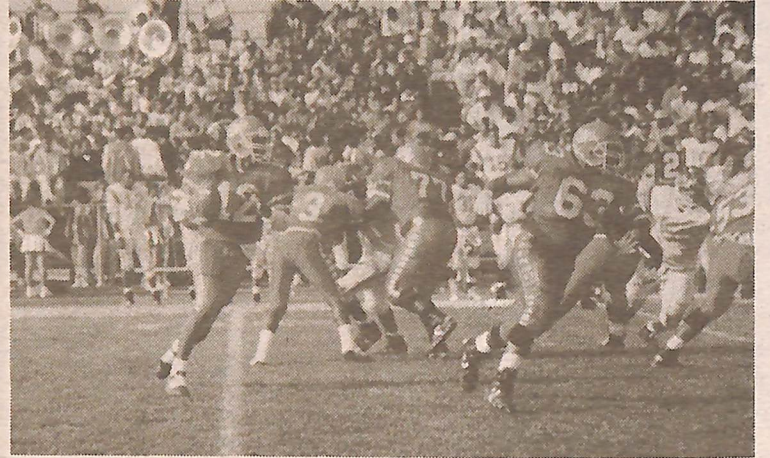
Beads and Hithon Honored by MEAC

Tonya Beads and Stacey Hithon of the Delaware State College volleyball team were honored by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference for their recent standout performances. Beads was named to the MEAC All-Tournament team and was named MEAC Volleyball Player of the Week for the week of October 21-27. Beads had 87 kills to lead the Lady Hornets to a 3-2 record and a third place finish in the MEAC tournament. She recorded 26 kills, 10 digs and four service aces in a 2-0 week for the Lady Hornets to win the player of the week honor. Hithon was named MEAC Volleyball Player of the Week of October 28-29. Hithon recorded seven kills, 14 assists, 11 digs and

one service ace in a 3-0 win over Lincoln (PA). The Lady Hornets captured four of the five player of the week awards this season, with Hithon winning three times.

The Delaware State College volleyball team placed third at the MEAC championships last weekend in Baltimore, MD, to finish the season with a 17-15 record. The Lady Hornets won 10 of their final 13 games. "Overall, I think we did a good job this year," head coach Honey Lamb-Bowman said. "I'm proud of the girls and I think that they were satisfied with their play being such a young team." Setter

Stacey Hithon led the team in five statistical categories, including assists (423), service aces (129), digs (236), block solos (56) and block assists (67). She is also nationally in service aces. Hitter Tonya Beads led the Lady Hornets in kills (432) and Tiffani Davis and Kay Langs are ranked nationally in service aces (1.2 per game). The Lady Hornets currently lead the nation in team service aces (4.8 per game). Lamb-Bowman will lose Hithon and Langs this year to graduation. "My goal in the off-season is to find a good setter to replace Stacey," Lamb-Bowman said. "If I can accomplish that, we should be contenders next year."



Erik Jones #12, Rod Milstead #63. "Milstead leads the way for Erik Jones." Photo by Douglas Washington.

Davis and Milstead Receive Honors

Linebacker Bruce Davis and guard Rod Milstead of the Delaware State College football team were honored by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) after their performances in the Hornets 19-14 win over South Carolina State on November 2. Davis was named MEAC Co-Defensive Player of the Week

after recording 15 tackles and one sack. Milstead was named MEAC Offensive Lineman of the Week after paving the way for 314 rushing yards against the Bulldogs top-ranked rushing defense. This is the third time this season that Milstead has received the honor.

Cross-Country places 4th in MEAC

By Najah Bradford

On Friday November 1st, the Delaware State Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams both placed 4th in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championships in Baltimore, Maryland.

In the 3.1 mile women's race Michelle Brown (13), Kim Burke (15), and Catherine Thomas (16) were the top three finishers placing in the top 20. Najah Bradford and Carol Bacon placed 23rd and 33rd. Sheena Lowe and Tiffany Johnson secured the team with their places.

Though the team didn't have any solid distance runners and injuries plagued the team throughout the season, Coach Rickey Meekins was pleased with the way the team ran.

"I wanted to recruit distance runners to replace last years top

MEAC runners, Michelle Robinson and Dawn Jones, but the team needed field event runners and sprinters for track." Meekins also stated, "As long as they run competitively, I'm happy."

For the men, Gary Stulir was the top runner finishing 12th. "I expected competition from Howard and Coppin but, Morgan State impressed me," he stated.

Sean Turner placed 14th and Andrew Clayton placed 15th. Rick Courier placed 19th followed by Patrick Hill, Maurice Broadwater, and Jason Jeffers.

Stulir didn't expect to beat Florida A & M. He said, "Our team has more heart and endurance than the other teams but, we just don't have the speed. The team gave their best

efforts but, they need more experience by running in bigger, high pressure meets," said Stulir.

With this being Gary Stulir's last year, he looks back at the 1989 season when he placed 3rd in the championships returning from his sickbed. It was the teams 1st conference championship under the coaching of Rickey Meekins. Stulir's words to his fellow teammates, "keep on running!"

Coach Meekins was satisfied with both the men and women but wished the teams were better prepared for the grassy and hilly course. He stated, "We're at a disadvantage here in Dover where the majority of our training is on the concrete."

Coppin State won both the men's and women's titles.

Lady Hornets cross-country team are 3rd at Salisbury

The Delaware State College women's cross country team finished third at the Salisbury State Invitational last weekend. Kim Burke was the Lady Hornets' top finisher, placing 10th in 20:47. Catherine Thomas was 11th in 20:51. The Lady Hornets will join the men at the

Lincoln (PA) Invitational. "This weekend will be a good test for the women," head coach Rickey Meekins said. "There will be several MEAC teams participating and I'll get a good idea of what kind of chance we will have for the conference championship."

BOWLING

by Jules Phillips

The next tournament for the Delaware State College Bowling Club is a conference stop in Stratford, N.J., on Nov. 23.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Maryland Intercollegiate Bowling Conference has teams from Penn State, Howard University, Temple, and the University of Maryland along with Delaware State.

At the first tournament this year in Harrisburg, Pa., the men's team was 0-4 and the women's team was 3-1.

Mike Cole, president of the Bowling Club, has a 219 average through 12 games and also holds the high-

est three-game total (727) in the conference.

The women's team, while not having any record holders, is winning games. It might be the best in the conference, according to Coach and Advisor Fred Neal. "I expect the women to place second, at least," he said.

The men's club has had roster problems this year, but with the addition of James Caccamo and his 193 average, those problems might be solved. "The men lost all of their games because they only had four bowlers and five are needed. But both of the clubs are set now. We

should place very high. Especially in the scholarship tournaments," he said.

The traveling squads consist of James Caccamo, Frank Chandler, returners Mike Cole, Stanley Waite, and Phillip Henry for the men and Meggan Walczyk, Rufina Haskins, club Vice President Emily Heishman, and returners Robin Hand and Jody Gaines for the women.

The Bowling Club is planning a fund-raiser very soon. More information concerning the club can be found by contacting Mr. Neal in the Student Center Game Room or calling (302) 739-5133.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1991-92 DSC MEN'S BASKETBALL

11/25 MT ST MARY'S 8:00	1/20 at S Carolina St 8:00
11/30 at Wichita St 7:30	1/23 at Lincoln (PA) 8:00
12/3 LINCOLN (PA) 7:30	1/25 at SUNY-Buffalo 8:00
12/5 at Delaware 7:30	1/28 at Coppin St 8:00
12/7 at Kansas St 7:30	2/1 N CAROLINA A&T 4:00
12/9 at Georgetown 7:30	2/3 S CAROLINA ST 8:00
12/20 at Americas Classic (Lincoln, NE)	2/5 COPPIN ST 8:00
vs E Washington 8:30	2/8 at Md-East Shore 8:00
12/21 at Americas Classic	2/10 at Morgan State 8:00
12/27 at New Mexico St 7:30	2/15 at Bethune/Ckmm 8:00
1/4 BETHUNE/CKMM 8:00	2/17 at Florida A&M 8:00
1/6 FLORIDA A&M 8:00	2/25 MD-E SHORE 8:00
1/11 HOWARD 8:00	2/27 at Howard 8:00
1/13 MORGAN STATE 8:00	3/5 at MEAC Tournament
1/18 at N Carolina A&T 8:00	-3/7 (Norfolk, VA)

All Times Local

*MEAC Contest

Head Coach: Jeff Jones

1991-92 DSC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

11/22 at UAB Tournament	1/23 at Lincoln (PA) 6:00
vs Alabama-Birm 7:00	1/25 at SUNY-Buffalo 5:45
11/23 at UAB Tournament	1/28 at Coppin St 6:00
11/25 at Fairleigh-Diksen 5:15	2/1 N CAROLINA A&T 2:00
12/2 at Va Commonwealth 6:00	2/3 S CAROLINA ST 6:00
12/7 CORNELL 3:00	2/5 COPPIN ST 6:00
12/11 at George Mason 5:30	2/8 at Md-E Shore 6:00
1/4 BETHUNE/CKMM 6:00	2/10 at Morgan St 5:30
1/7 MARIST 7:00	2/13 at Brooklyn 3:00
1/9 at Bowie St 6:00	2/15 at Bethune/Ckmm 6:00
1/11 HOWARD 6:00	2/17 at Florida A&M 5:30
1/13 MORGAN STATE 6:00	2/25 MD-E SHORE 6:00
1/16 LINCOLN (PA) 6:00	2/27 at Howard 6:00
1/18 at N Carolina A&T 6:00	3/4 at MEAC Tournament
1/20 at S Carolina St 6:00	-3/7 (Norfolk, VA)

All times local

*MEAC Contest

Head Coach:
Honey
Lamb-Bowman



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WDSC-on the air

By Lindiwe Ardrey

WDSC-63 AM The Cutting Edge in Black College Radio is back on the air. As of November 1st the station will be airing between 12:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. in Evers, Conwell and Jenkins Halls. As well as the MLK Student Center. The executive staff consists of:
Kellie Dutton General Manager
Dwayne Hicks .Asst. General Manager
Reginald Laster ... Operations Manager
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In the future WDSC is looking forward to being aired in Tubman and Laws Hall, Wynder Towers and the Educational and Humanities Building. Tune in and support YOUR Black College Radio Station.



TuJuana Simon (2nd attendant), Tiffany Williams (Miss Grambling State), Dawn Jones (Miss DSC), Trina Stackhouse (1st attendant). Photo by Douglas Washington.

SHIFT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.						
12:00 p.m.		NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	
12:10 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.		Top 40 Mike Wilson	Top 40 Pookie Deyman Byam	Top 40 Taiwan Flood	Top 40 Taiwan Flood	Top 40 Mike Wilson
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Gospel Alan Dickerson (NEWS) Campus Events	Saba Washington Mike G. (Back Up D.J.)	Taiwan Flood	Taiwan Flood	Taiwan Mike Martin	Karl Henry Mike G. (Back Up D.J.) (News) Upcoming Weekend Update
6:00 p.m.		NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	
6:10 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Raggae Troy Brown	Hip-Hop Holly Wright Ted Williams	Raggae Pookie Deyman Byam	Oldies William Boone	Talk Show LaDon Williams	Friday Night House Party Patrick Yearwood
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.	Soft Sensations Mike Martin Jermaine Young (Back Up D.J.)	Soft Sensations Marc Marshall	Soft Sensations Kendal Spears	Soft Sensations DeMarco Hitch	Soft Sensations Michael Murray	Vivian Irving

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As a follow up to the mailroom survey has been created. It will result encouraged to fill out and return this story in the second issue of the in the extension of Saturday hours survey. Hornet, this mailroom/bookstore of the mailroom. All students are

MAILROOM / BOOKSTORE SURVEY

How often do you use the campus Post Office? _____

What do you like most about the Post Office? _____

What changes would you like implemented in the operation of the Post Office? _____

How often do you shop at the College Bookstore? _____

What do you like most about the Bookstore? _____

What changes would you like implemented in the Bookstore? _____

Are you a female or male student? _____

Are you a resident or commuter? _____

Please return this survey to the Bookstore or the Mailroom by December 15

Bowl Decision Causes Uproar

By James Parks

The Delaware State College football team has been on an emotional roller coaster since the MEAC announced Bethune Cookman's (BCC) forfeit of its win on September 7 against Delaware State due to an ineligible player.

This forfeit tied the records of the Delaware State College Hornets and North Carolina A&T Aggies. Both teams finished the conference 5-1 and 9-2 overall.

The Hornets were the only MEAC team to beat the Aggies. The decision was put in the hands of the bowl committee. The MEAC Commissioner, Ken Free, conducted the investigation and released the results to the press. Larry Barber, director of the MEAC Service Bu-

reau said the Heritage Bowl committee made their final decision on Monday, Nov. 25. In a press conference on Nov. 28 the decision was made public.

But the Heritage Bowl Executive Director, Jim McKinley, a former head football coach at North Carolina A&T 1977-1981, said that A&T had already been invited to the game on the Sunday, Nov. 24 before Bethune Cookman forfeited the game on Monday, Nov. 25.

NC A&T was selected over Delaware State because they were not involved in the forfeit.

This is not the first time the Hornets have been denied a bowl bid.

"It's always been that way. Delaware State has been the black sheep

of the conference for awhile. I don't know why, Coach Collick is a great coach," said Rod Milstead, DSC football team captain.

The investigation which began on Nov. 11 revealed that a Bethune Cookman College player had used all of his eligibility during the 1990-91 season.

Matt Santos, sports information director, said he was baffled as to why they didn't pick the Hornets.

"We were the only team to play a strict I-AA schedule. We also beat Youngstown State, the #8 ranked team in the nation," said Santos. Delaware State has had seven winning seasons with Coach Collick.

Last year the Hornets lead the nation in rushing. This year the Hornets were ranked #2 in the nation in rushing.

In preparation for the Heritage a contract was signed circulated to Meac schools by the Heritage Bowl Committee which stipulated that in the event of a tie the Heritage Bowl committee would decide who played the bowl game.

The contract was accepted by a



Quarterback Erik Jones checks over the defense.

majority of the MEAC conference teams. DSC President Delauder and Athletic Director, John Martin did not agree with the contract stipulation.

On Tuesday, December 2, the National College Athletic Association's Executive Director, Dick Shultz, visited the Delaware State College campus. (Continued on page 5)

Gorum Advances Professional Studies

By Dawn Jones

Three years ago, Dr. Jacquelyne Gorum Professor of Sociology came to Delaware State College as a talented, inspirational chairperson of the department of social work. Although that demeanor is still present, Gorum has taken on the new role as the first dean of the School of Professional Studies.

The School of Professional Studies was established last year in a restructuring of the academic program at Delaware State College. The move is an effort by President William B. DeLauder to position the college and prepare students to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

As dean of the School of Professional Studies, Gorum is chiefly responsible for seven departments including social work, nursing, education, business, airway science and home economics.

"The challenges are enormous, but I feel very comfortable as dean," Gorum said. "Our objective is to ensure that students will be prepared for opportunities upon graduation."

Gorum, who earned a bachelor's degree from Ohio State, almost didn't apply for the position of dean. When the position became available, Gorum was persuaded by a colleague who felt she would be the ideal person for the job. As it turned out, Gorum was the top choice among candidates selected from a national search.

Gorum was well prepared for the position. Before coming to Delaware State, she held various administrative positions.

"One of the pleasures of working in the classroom is that you can see



Dr. Jacquelyne Gorum.

growth in students, and that is an immediate stimulation that doesn't come in an administrative position," Gorum said.

Besides being hard at work in her new position, Gorum is also active outside the college.

She helped establish the state chapter of the National Black Alcoholism and Other Addictions Council (NBAC), where she is the board's chairperson of the Education Research and Training Committee.

She is also a member of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and Continental Incorporated, where she works with children with disabilities. She also conducts workshops for the aged and helps senior citizens develop skills that will help them in day care centers.

Gorum, who received a master's degree from the University of Denver and the PhD degree from Howard, believes students must be prepared for opportunities.

"There are no limits to what you can get, and students should always be prepared when opportunities come," she said. "They should set goals and always try to do their best."

Valle Responds to Challenge

By Lynn Alberts

In the October 25 issue of The Hornet several students questioned the accuracy of the world history

course currently offered by the history department. Some called for the establishment of a black studies program.

"I sympathize with the student's desire for a full department. Those who want an alternative view of their heritage, such as would be provided by a black studies department, should have it," said Dr. James Valle, history department chairman.

In the early '80's Delaware State hired African Historian Dr. Francis Matipano as chairperson of the black studies department to develop the program and increase the number of courses being offered. He returned to Zambia in 1982 and was not replaced.

Valle added, "Right now there are probably not enough qualified faculty available in the entire United States to staff all of the black studies programs that people want throughout the American college and university system," said Valle. Currently, Delaware State has two professors teaching black studies courses. The history department offers one African Civilization class per semester.

(Continued on page 3)

Are Black Colleges Legal?

By Tamara Jubilee

A Supreme Court case out of Mississippi, charges that its state educational system is racially biased.

The state charged that the state education system has made it easier for blacks to attend its predominantly white institutions.

A courtroom lawyer argued that this cannot and will not be enough.

Solicitor General Kenneth, for the administration, says that for a black student to be able to attend white colleges and universities isn't sufficient.

Many students are able to attend but, are not welcomed. Blacks have endured a 120 year history of separate but "unequal" education.

Many southern states have taken steps to upgrade formerly all-black institutions but, only after are entitled to upgrading. The federal courts should not be able to make a ruling on this.

A representative of Mississippi blacks, Alvin Chambliss, who sued the state over unequal education said his state practices racial "apartheid".

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EDITORIALS

MEAC Selection Process Unfair

By Omarr Bashir

On December 3, 1991, a conference was held at Delaware State College in the auditorium. Richard Schultz, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's executive director spoke on issues involving athletics and higher education, but the Hornet fans had other questions on their minds.

Schultz was asked for a reason why the Hornet football team did not get selected for any post-season play. The problem developed when Youngstown State lost to DelState but was selected for post-season.

The only statement Schultz made was, "From my experience on the NCAA Tournament basketball committee, the selection process has been a tough one." This is not the first time DelState was overlooked.

In 1985, the Hornets posted a 9-2 record and were ranked 11th in the I-AA poll. However, the NCAA committee chose a team ranked 15th to roundout the field.

What is needed for DelState to make the playoffs? Must the Hornets not lose a game in order to qualify? Lastly, what is the criteria

for getting a playoff berth. These are questions that need to be addressed.

The NCAA should not be the only committee to be held accountable for the playoff bid. If the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference would demand Bethune-Cookman and Florida A & M play there game earlier, the MEAC would receive an automatic berth in the playoffs.

Another issue is the Alamo Heritage Bowl. This was supposed to be the best team in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference against the best team in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

It turns out that DelState was jilted once again.

When Bethune-Cookman was determined to have an ineligible player on their team, and forced to forfeit the game against DelState, the Hornets and North Carolina A & T Aggies had the same record 9-2, 5-1 in conference play. This record should have been good enough to put the Hornets in the Heritage Bowl, but it wasn't. Wasn't DelState a better team? In head to head competition the Aggies lost to the Hornets 31-26 on Nov. 9.

So why were the Aggies selected

to go? A contract between the Heritage Bowl and the MEAC and SWAC stipulates, that in case of a tie between teams in either conference, the committee would make the decision. Their is no tie-breaking procedure, and the Heritage Bowl committee chose North Carolina A & T.

In order to find out the criteria this committee used, DelState will have to request that the committee make a statement, or appear in person. Until that happens DelState will continue to ask, why?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am the captain of the 1991 football team and I can't believe that the MEAC Conference along with the NCAA did not allow a team that has proven themselves as champions an opportunity for post-season play or a Bowl game bid (Heritage Bowl).

It is apparent that there has to be some type of favoritism or bias when it comes to selecting a team for the playoffs or a Bowl game.

Speaking on behalf of my team mates we feel we have been "cheated" and that no matter what we do nothing will help our situation.

It is also apparent that the MEAC as well as the NCAA have no answers. When I spoke to Dick Schultz (Executive Director of the NCAA) he never answered a question.

He recommended that we talk to the committee that picked the teams. My only question then was, "Why was he here".

I've always believed that if you're not part of the solution then your part of the problem, and there is a problem. What can we do?

Roderick Milstead

Dear Editor,

Recent letters in the HORNET have called into question the value and appropriateness of the History courses and curriculum taught at Delaware State College. I would like to offer a few observations on some of the issues raised.

First of all, there is no intention to "brainwash" or "indoctrinate" anybody. Most of the students at DSC are remarkably resistant to that kind of teaching.

The subject matter in most history classes is chosen mainly to emphasize the basic themes of World and American history and to present material that is generally accepted throughout the field as accurate, objective and supported by valid evidence drawn from sources that are readily identifiable and easily checked for verification.

The purpose of teaching history is primarily cautionary. That is, we emphasize problems and dilemmas that have caused suffering in the past and explain how institutions

and philosophies have been developed to limit such problems in the present and future.

We use essentially a cause and effect methodology to impart something of "logic" of History as it unfolds.

Basically oriented towards the "lessons" of the past that can be applied to the present, Historians are not out to "glorify" or exalt any one culture or people over another.

All peoples have made contributions and all people have committed errors and made mistakes. Historical truth is extremely complex and no one human mind can comprehend it in its entirety.

From time to time new evidence is presented which upsets orthodox historical interpretations and set up a climate of controversy within the discipline.

The school of thought that has recently grown up to describe Ancient Egypt as a purely African Civilization that pioneered the basis of all other civilizations is such a school.

Since there is much evidence to the contrary, this interpretation of Ancient Egypt has become a hot controversy. Most of the evidence that has been raised to support claims of Egyptian inventiveness and supremacy in relationship to Mesopotamia and Greece is rhetorical rather than archaeological and archival.

In time a solid body of "hard" evidence may be assembled through scholarly research to support the Afro-centered interpretation of Egyptian Civilization but for now, very little has been brought forward that can challenge the orthodox scholarship on the subject.

Sumarian City states date to 3500 BC while the Egyptian urban-political structure got going around 3100 BC. The exact racial composition of

these ancient peoples cannot be stated with certainty requires the kind of proof that has been obliterated by the passage of time

One thing is certain, however, and that is that the people of the Third Millennium BC lived in their world and not ours. Their origins, identities, living arrangements and cultural attainment and cultural attainments were their own and not necessarily what we today would like them to be.

Ancient Egyptians had not sense of themselves as "Africans." They lived in a world that centered on the Eastern shores of the Mediterranean Sea. The culture they built spread outward from a center located just south of the Nile Delta.

It penetrated into Africa instead of coming out of Africa so that cultures such as the Nubian and other Sudanic civilization are apparently derivative, that is, based on the Egyptian model.

One final point might be emphasized.

All pictorial evidence produced

by the Egyptians themselves emphasize that they were a multiracial people of remarkable tolerance who were capable of integrating many different peoples into a harmonious and generally tranquil social order.

That's a lesson we could all profit from!

From: Dr. James Valle

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AIDS Awareness Comes to Dover

By Tamara Jubilee

AIDS is a disease which is quickly becoming a "Menace to Society" and Delaware is currently doing its part to fight against AIDS.

Condoms and AIDS fact sheets will be available at different locations around Kent County including: W.T. Smithers, The Hub, Sheraton Rooftop Lounge, Illusions Nightclub, Lockerman Exchange, Tulleys Ale House, The Dug Out, Wesley College and other colleges, as a result of a project started by Eric Harrah, a spokesperson for the Delta Women's Clinic in Dover. Harrah said he first came up with the idea, and then started to get other organizations

and businesses involved.

December 1, 1991, was recognized as World AIDS Day and December 2, National AIDS Awareness Day. Delaware State College has taken its part in AIDS awareness and prevention by handing out condoms and AIDS fact sheets in the student center.

William Bass, Coordinator of Veteran Affairs, said he approached two organizations and asked them to help give out the condoms. They were Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Both groups agreed to support the worthy cause.

Distributing condoms is not new

to DSC, as condoms are available in the infirmary, the Veteran Affairs Office and residence halls.

According to Bass, the service is well supported by the DSC administration.

Bass has been working with AIDS Awareness since 1988 so this project was a welcomed opportunity.

In the past, AIDS education films and workshops were provided as a service to students but, they were not supported very well, Bass said.

Dawn Jones, Miss DSC, said, "It's a good idea to hand out condoms and fact sheets in the student center, but, a message which should be

brought out is abstinence, (not having sexual relations) but if they have to have sex, they should practice safe sex."

Katrina Campbell, freshman, added, "I think it's a good idea. It saves a person a trip to the infirmary. If you do not need them yourself, you can give them to a friend."

A graduate student, Reginald Carson, said he thinks that we need to stop kidding ourselves about the seriousness of contracting AIDS.

"You are ignorant to think premarital sex isn't happening, especially with Magic Johnson coming out. The three seconds it takes to put one on might save your life,"

Carson said.

Candace Rogell, who is a junior at DSC also has a student is certified to teach AIDS education and safe sex. She received her certificate in Queens, New York from the Comprehensive Prenatal Council.

Rogell said she went out into the projects to teach AIDS awareness and prevention, and she recalled one incident when a seven year-old came into the clinic where she worked and was diagnosed with AIDS which he contracted through sexual relations.

"We need to wake up and realize one way or the other that we need to choose to live or to die," Rogell said. "You decide," she concluded.

Dover Groups Combat Racism

By Tamara Jubilee

Following the beating death of a white male at the Villa Restaurant in Dover last summer, by a young black male, the white hoods have been passing out hate literature, directed towards blacks on two separate occasions (one near the Villa restaurant and one in downtown Dover).

Many civil rights groups and churches of Dover have not to take heed to the words of the "white hoods" in a direct aggressive manner.

One such group is the Interdenominational Ministry Alliance.

This alliance is one which consists of several churches.

Going beyond the religious aspects of this group, they have banned together to fight the evils of society.

This group has also marched in downtown Dover, protesting against racism, crime in the streets and drugs.

Many whites say that if groups like this can protest, they too have a right to voice their opinions.

However these groups cannot be compared because the "white hoods" discriminate on the basis of race and religious affiliation.

One member of the Interdenominational Alliance is Reverend Rudolph Coleman, a counselor here at Delaware State College.

Groups like this alliance, according to Coleman have a more sophisticated clientele.

He said, "We do not need to hide behind a mask. We want people to know who their leaders are."

Another group called the Dover Unity Coalition has recently formed to speak out against racism. The coalition consists of a dozen churches and synagogues.

The group has passed out fliers announcing solidarity, and condemning racism as well as bigotry, following the "white hoods" show-

ing.

Reverend Coleman thinks DSC students can do their part in the fight against racism by marching in protest with the moral fiber and fabric of the Dover community of which we are a part.

Reverend Coleman sees college support as being positive reinforcement. He said students represent enlightenment and they (the "white hoods") represent the dark ages.

Job Conference in Virginia Beach

By Rosa Torres

The minority newspaper job conference was held to help gain better opportunities in Journalism. The Job Conference was held November 14 - 16 in Virginia Beach, Va. This conference is held in different cities on the East coast. Six students from the Hornet Newspaper attended the conference.

The conference contained the following workshops: "The Job Interview: Do the Right Thing," "Get-

ting It, Making It" and "Starting Small: Small Newspapers as Starting Points." Each workshop had a variety of speakers. They spoke of past experiences and their journalistic backgrounds. All have struggled to the top and still feel there is more to gain. After these workshops, interviews with newspapers were held.

Betty Winston Bayé, Editorial Writer and Columnist from the Courier Journal in Louisville, KY spoke of how a person will find a lot of struggle to the job one prefers. This means total devotion and the

willingness to constantly move until one has what they want. Bayé says, "You'll always find a person who believes they're next in line for an important position, trying to knock you down. That's when you have to surprise them by giving them all you've got."

This conference was a great experience and a welcomed opportunity for those who attended. Opportunity knocks but once, and this helped minorities learn to reach for the sky.

Fellowships Available

Philanthropy Fellowships

The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy seeks qualified applicants for its Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy program.

Jane Addams, a noted late 19th - century social reformer, devoted her life to philanthropy and community service.

Now in its second year, the fellowship program was created in the spirit of Jane Addams to help maintain the vitality and integrity of America's philanthropic tradition.

The Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy program consists of ten months of work and study at the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy.

Fellowships receive an introduction to the theory and practice of the philanthropic tradition which includes voluntary giving, voluntary service, and voluntary association. Fellows will also be involved in the various activities of the Center.

Each Fellow will receive a \$15,000 salary and 12 graduate credits. Fellows are responsible for their own housing and living costs.

The application deadline is February 15, 1992.

All applications must be recent undergraduates who have not yet completed graduate degrees.

For further information and application forms, please contact the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy, Jane Addams Fellowships Program, 550 West North Street, Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162. (317) 274-4200.

Government Fellowship

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing masters or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management, industrial hygiene, and computational science.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degree in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1992.

Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan 27, 1992, and awards will be announced in May 1992. For applications or additional information contact Sandra Johnson or Bridget Gross, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-2600 or (615) 576-8503.

Global Change Fellowships

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first year graduate students majoring in science disciplines and interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and either entering or first year graduate students in appropriate disciplines.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the Graduate Fellowships for Global Change Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a \$1,200 monthly stipend, and a three-month practicum assignment at a DOE facility or research center associated with the Committee on Earth and Environmental Sciences.

Areas of study are interdisciplinary and may include climate and hydrologic systems, biogeochemical dynamics, ecological systems and dynamics, earth system history, human interactions, solid earth processes, solar influences, and data management.

Relevant academic disciplines include agricultural sciences, atmospheric sciences and meteorology, biology and biotechnology, chemistry, computer sciences, ecology, economics, environmental sciences, geology, geochemistry, geophysics, hydrology, instrumentation, mathematics and statistics, oceanography and ocean sciences, and physics.

Selection is based on academic

performance, GRE scores, recommendations, course work, experience, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. Fellowship appointments are for one year and may be renewed.

The application deadline is Jan 31, 1992, and awards will be announced in May 1992.

For applications or more information (Continued on page 5)

Valle responds

(Continued from page 1)

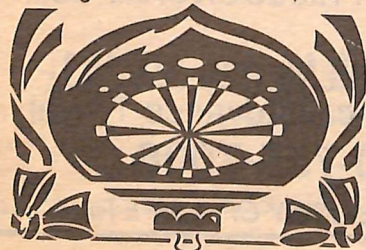
taught by Kwabena Nuamah, an adjunct professor. Six classes on African American history are taught each year by Jean Smith, assistant professor.

Valle noted that "In order to enlarge the department a new assistant professor must be hired at a cost of \$35,000 to \$40,000 per year approximately. Besides that materials and (text) books are needed. Delaware State would have to find at least \$150,000 per year or more to establish a three person black studies department.

"At the other colleges where black studies programs exist they offer a vigorous challenge to existing scholarly interpretations of history and culture related subjects," said Valle.

Dr. Valle said, "I am happy to see the students taking an interest in the subject and in course content."

Five of the eight history professors currently teach world history at Delaware State.



CHRISTMAS WISHES

To my hardworking Staff of the Hornet newspaper, Thank you for being so supportive and enjoy your holiday. Love Always, Dawn Angelique

To Candace, Adriane and Andrea, It's been a lot of fun buggin' out in the office. Merry Christmas. Love, Doug

Sonya Malcom, Thanks for being a great friend and I hope the best Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and your "Dum-Dum". Love Ya Darlin', Rosa

Adam C. Thanks for the cheer up and let's not beat the around the bush. I'm here for Christmas and New Years. Merry Christmas. Love, Rosa

Hornet Newspaper Staff, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. God Bless you all and thanks for the memories. Love, Rosa

Dawn Jones, Sis, I couldn't have done it without you. I owe you a lot. Merry Christmas and God Bless. I Love You! Rosa

To the Lovely Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., Epsilon Alpha chapter, Have a joyous and safe Christmas break.

From the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Psi Epsilon chapter

To Alligator, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Behave yourself with you know who over the break. Coyote

To Antoine, Thanks again for the hair. Also thanks for just being a lot of fun. Don't let SATAN be too busy over the break. See ya next semester. Merry Christmas. Adriane

To Nick, Thanks for being there when I need you. Best friends forever & Merry Christmas. Love, Doug

To Andrea, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. This will be our last year together at DelState have a good semester. C.R.

To: #26 "Solid Gold" - Stacey L. Hithon, From: #1 - "Giant" - Dawn Ja Kaye Wright, I hope and pray that you have a very Merry Red and White Christmas. I am so glad that you have been my roommate for all four years, as well as my sister, and my soror. PEACE out Homegirl. Love Your Forever friend

Merry Christmas to the Ladies Bowling Team. Have a Happy Holiday Season! From, Lynn

To Bub & Spank, Merry Christmas to my two closest friends. Doug



To Mom, Thanks for everything. I Love you! Merry Christmas From Doug

To The Dignified Distinguished Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated. God will shine on each of us and success will prevail over all!! Happy Kwanza, Love, Truth alias Le' Swan #2

To Mom, Dad and Jay, Thank you for all the laughs, the caring, the jokes, and the money. I love yall and would never exchange any of you for anything. Thanks for being there for me. Love your child and sister, Adriane

To My Love Owerri, Thanks for being there, I Love you and Merry Christmas. You'll always be the love of my life. Love Always, Doug

Duane P., You came into my life very suddenly but I don't mind at all. Have a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Like, "A"

Happy Holidays to the Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated and the Alpha Angels. Love Fall 1991 Angels

To Linnie and Jesse, Thanks for everything. I'll always cherish our friendship and Merry Christmas. Love, Doug

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year's to all. From the Lovely Ladies of the Flygirl Posse

How, You are very special to me. Stay sweet. #2

To the ladies of the 1st floor in Tubman Hall, You all are a good group of young women. Keep your heads up high and don't lose your focus. With love and peace. Mia R.A. (160)

Dear Cup, Today is my chance to tell you how much I appreciate your love and support. Thanks for loving me. Tea

To: Mr. Micheal "Suave" Murray From: Your #1 Senior Fan, I'm sorry I caused you so many problems. Enjoy your Christmas break. Remember that I love you as a platonic friend. PEACE and LOVE (the one)



C.B. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING this year. Happy Holidays. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Love, L.A.

To my Best Friend Candace, Please stay out of trouble next semester because- you know why. I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Adriane

To M.D.B- Wishing happy holidays and lots of love and joy with the one who love's you!!! D.S.

Ms. Tartar, When I see you I know I can always see a smile on your face. Have a Merry Christmas. Love, Tamara

Mrs. Dula, I really enjoyed working with you in the Foreign Language Dept. Have a Merry Christmas. Love, Tamara

Dr. Nwosu, You have been like a mother to me. Have a Merry Christmas. Love, Tamara

To the Students of Delaware State College, Have a joyous and safe Christmas Break. From the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Psi Epsilon Chapter

To the entire Zoo Crew: Kudoo, Coyote, Tortoise, Kangaroo, Dinosaurs, Goose, Moose, and my baby Duck. Love ya all, GATOR

To all my Wonderful Sorors: I wish for you all the very best over the holidays. (OO-OP) Love, Dawn Angelique

To My Best friend Adriane, Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Due to unforeseen circumstances we were unable to hang out together towards the end of the semester, our friendship will still remain in tact for years to come. Candace

Rosa, May you have a very fulfilling X-mas. And let those freedom bells ring. Tell Bobbi I said "hi" Love, Adam

Toni, Have a very nice X-mas and may you receive all that you wish for. Love, Adam

Dear Marsha, The girl that been my present for over 10 months. I love you Sugar Bear. G-Man

To my Baby Duck, I like you, so please be a Thompson for me. GATOR

To the entire college family: God bless you all and enjoy your Christmas break. Love, Dawn Angelique, Miss Delaware State College

To the 1st floor Laws Hall, It has truly been a great semester getting to know all of you! Hopefully next semester will be even better! Have a great holiday! Love, your R.A. Cat

#63... Thanx for always being there when I need a friend. Your a real special person and I'm glad I've gotten the chance to get to know you better. Merry Christmas! -A special friend-

Miss D.S.C Thanx for being such a good friend! We've been through a lot together but the best is yet to come...so they say. Have a Merry X-mas!!! Love ya! Cathleen

To the Lovely Ladies of Laws Hall, may each of you have a safe and wonderful Christmas and New Years! Love, Cathleen, Mitsie, & April

To: My sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated From: "Giant" May you all have a very Merry Red & White Christmas. I'm so glad we're sisters oo-oop!!!

The Distinguished Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated would like to extend warm holiday greetings to all of the freshman. God Bless & Happy Kwanza. PEACE



M.V.A., "I never knew what love was like before, until you came into my life and gave me more. You are my friend and also my man, and I'll love you always, Baby Always!!" Even though the miles will separate us during the Christmas holiday, I will always be thinking about you. Happy Holidays. Love ya, D.L.F

To: The girls in F-1 and F-2 (even Monica) We've had a great three years together (Jenkins & now Towers) Hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a brand new year. PEACE & LOVE From: The Ladies of F-3

Lenny Rowe, You know you'll always be "ALL THAT," and more in my book (smile)! Thanx for being such a good and caring friend! MERRY CHRISTMAS!!! Luv Ya! Cat

To the SGA Posse! - Mia, Kelly, Rocky, Dawn, C.J., Anton, Shawn, Mike, Continue your hard work for us in the coming new year! We've really appreciated and enjoy the fall semester this fall. Enjoy your holiday with your, family and or friends whomever your love one's may be and may God Bless you all. Nuff Respect, Kenny Alleyne, Duane "V.I." Francis



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"WE GUARANTEED A MEMORY OF A LIFETIME"

Gospel Extravaganza

By LaToyia Bailey

This year's Annual Gospel Choir's Extravaganza was attended by and included many distinguished guests. The master of ceremony for this event was Rev. Chris Squire, station manager of WDAS of Philadelphia. The theme of this year's Extravaganza was "We can achieve it only if we believe it." The program was divided into two parts. In the first part entitled "Let's Have Church," a variety of groups sang including: Dover High School Gospel Choir, Royal Blue of Caesar Rodney High School, Change, Gospel Inspiration of Dover, Immanuel Apostolic Mass Choir, and Voices of Love from Holy Tabernacle. Delaware State Gos-

pel Choir led the second half of the program entitled "And More Church." They were followed by three other groups including Gospel Inspiration, Russel Delegation and fellowship. The special guest choir of that afternoon was Rapture of Philadelphia, an all male choir of 42 members. The group has been together for two years and has recently recorded an album. Ricky McNeal of Rapture was inspired by the program himself and had this to say, "The service itself was wonderful. God put this stamp of approval on it; you are all going to make it because you're serving God just like we are." The coordinator of the Gospel Extravaganza was Cyreeta Collins. She



Gospel choir, led by Cyreeta Collins, prepares for Extravaganza

said, "Satan was really busy while I was trying to put this all together; people doubted that it would be a success, but we made it." Some members of the Gospel Choir were saved when students, guests, choir members, and family gathered together in the auditorium of the EH Bldg. to give praises to the Lord and

support the Gospel Choir at their event.

The choir is trying to raise money to go on tour the week of spring break, and also to purchase robes. The members of the Gospel Choir would like to thank all the people who have supported them throughout the semester.

Bowl decision

(Continued from page 1)

State College campus to speak on the NCAA.

But Hornet fans had a few grievances to settle with Shultz and the NCAA. Not only had the Alamo Heritage Boel slipped away from the Hornets, they were also denied a berth in the NCAA's division I-AA playoffs.

Milstead pointed to DSC's 33-29 victory over Youngstown State which finished 8-3 and earned a playoff berth. "That's a good question," said Shultz. "If I were at Delaware State, I'd ask the same questions," said Shultz. Shultz added that the field is limited and the selection process is selective.

Shultz was also asked if campaigning on behalf of some teams helped to influence the committee.

"I would hope lobbying doesn't have anything to do with it, and if it does then the committee ought to be replaced," he added. Shultz said the NCAA had nothing to do with selecting the Aggies for the Heritage Bowl.

Senator John Still wrote a letter to Dr. Walter A. Reed, head of the NCAA division I-AA poll committee; Kenneth A. Free, head of the MEAC; and Jim McKinley, executive director of the Heritage Bowl concerning the mistreatment of the Delaware State Football Team.

Still asked for the criteria used for deciding the teams picked to play in the Heritage Bowl and who makes the final decision.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T is scheduled to face the Alabama A&M Hornets on December 21, at the Alamo Heritage Boel in Miami.

FELLOWSHIPS

(Continued from page 3)

tion contact Sandra Beauhieu, Graduate Fellowships in Global Change Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-7393.

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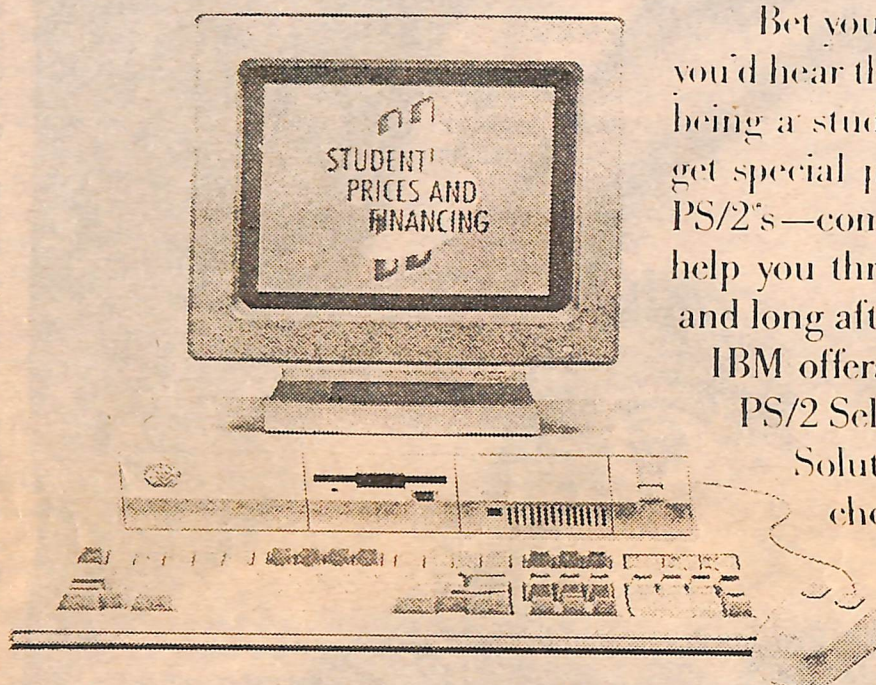
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SPORTS

Hornet Football Post Season

By Michael Johnson

For a group of guys who weren't supposed to be anything more than a mere five hundred team, the Delaware State College Hornets sure put pre-season rankings into perspective.

The team was expected to slack off somewhat from last year because of the loss of two superstar players, Malcolm Showell and Dave Jones to the NFL along with a few other key players.

According to Coach Collick, head coach of the team, regardless of what the media had to say about his team during the pre-season, he knew all along that his team would be very competitive and would win their share of games.

Coach Collick went as far as to say that he was optimistic about his team's season even though they had lost some key players mainly because the team still had a lot of

young talent.

The team was lead by senior team captains offensive linemen Roderick Milstead and halfback Mike Murray.

The team finished the season with a nine and two overall record and five and one in the MEAC. This was good enough for a first place tie for conference championship with North Carolina A & T and a possible bowl bid.

One can attribute the Hornets success this year to good coaching along with hard work by each and every member of the team. Much can be said of the outstanding play of some members of the team.

Some of these players are captain Roderick Milstead who had more than a fair chance of being selected in the NFL's upcoming draft. Milstead had a great season he was named the MEAC offensive player

of the week four times and is a prime candidate for season MVP honors.

Mike Murray a senior fullback also had a great season rushing for over a thousand yards and was selected as the MEAC player of the week twice. Murray said that even though the team could have easily gone undefeated he was very happy with the season on a whole as well as his season.

Even though the offense scored a lot of the points the Hornets success is to be accredited to the defense which was nothing less than spectacular. The defense was anchored by LeRoy Thompson who broke the school record with 16 sacks, The Del State defense dictated the outcome of much of their games.

Other defensive standouts were sophomore free safety, Brian Randall who had a sensational season. Senior linebacker Alphonso Tyler as well as junior linebacker Bruce



Brian Randall #23



Mike Murray #6 Accelerates through the line

Davis also had outstanding seasons.

Two players who had a noticeable good season are place kicker John Jensson who led the team with 58 points and punter Chuck Poplos who averaged 39.0 yards per punt in his freshman year.

Even though the team will lose six players due to graduation, Coach Collick expects much of the same next season for basically the same

reasons that they played well this year. The team will retain a great group of young talents which will be complimented by good leadership from their senior players.

In a final analysis the Delaware State Hornets football team exceeded beyond everyone even their coaches expectations and had themselves a season to be proud of. They should be very optimistic looking forward to next season.

Collick/Milstead Honored

Delaware State head football coach Bill Collick and guard Rod Milstead will receive top awards from the Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C., on December 20.

Collick has been named the club's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Coach of the Year and Milstead has been selected as

the MEAC Player of the Year.

Collick led the Hornet's to a 9-2, 5-1 MEAC, record this season and a share of the MEAC championship. It marked Collick's seventh straight winning season and fifth MEAC championship. Collick, who is one win shy of the school record for career wins by a head coach, was the club's coach of the year in 1985, 1988 and 1989.

Milstead paved the way for a tough rushing attack that finished second in Division I-AA. Milstead was selected to the All-MEAC First Team for the third straight time and

was named MEAC Offensive Lineman of the Week four times this season.

"These awards say a lot for Rod and our football program," Collick said. "My assistant coaches and administration deserve a lot of credit. We could not keep doing what we are doing without them."

Collick and Milstead will be honored at The Pigskin Club's 54th annual banquet on December 20 in Washington. The club recognizes the accomplishments of athletes and coaches at historically black colleges and universities.

Thomas Sits Out

Center Donell Thomas of the Delaware State College men's basketball team will miss the remainder of the 1991-1992 season due to a stress fracture in his left foot.

Thomas, who played in the first two games this season, suffered the injury in pre-season practice. He underwent a bone scan earlier this week to determine the severity of the injury.

Preliminary indications suggest that Thomas will need at least six weeks to recover from the injury. Delaware State head basketball coach Jeff Jones plans to apply for a medical red shirt for Thomas.

"Donell was our catalyst this year," Jones said. "We are a young team as it is and now we will have to come through even more."

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