

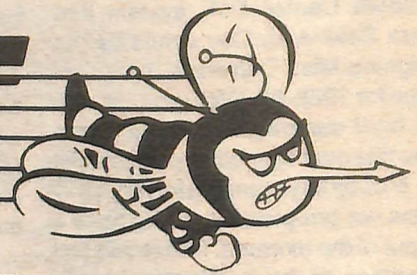
The Hornet

1988

September-December

Welcome Class of 1992

See Welcome Messages on Page 3

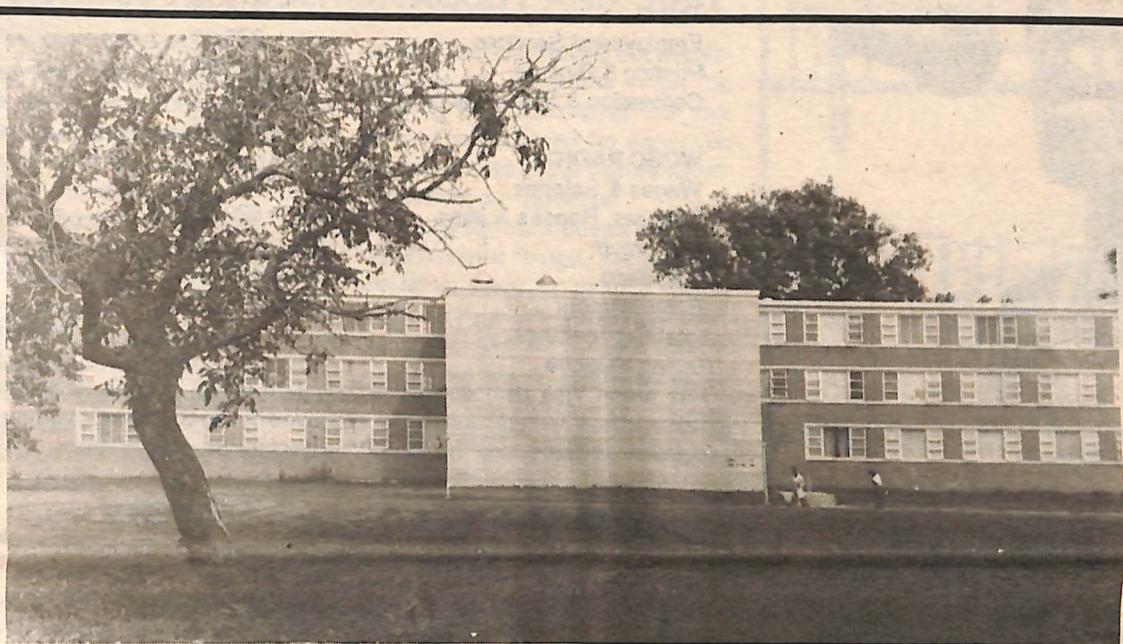


Delaware State College

Volume 43, No. 1

"The stinging truth"

September 30, 1988



Laws Hall

Laws Hall Changed Back to Female Dorm as Female Enrollment Increased

by Latricia Cox
Staff Reporter

Laws Hall has once again changed to a female dorm because of a larger female population this academic year. The population of males to females, according to H. Wayne Rogers, associate director of Residence Life, is 44% to 56%, respectively.

Originally built as a female dorm, the building was changed during Fall 1986 to accommodate freshmen due then to an increased male population.

"In comparison to last year, it's better because the females take better care of the dorm, but it's not fair to the guys who are freshmen that have to move," says Aaron Honie, a student worker and former resident of Laws Hall.

On the suggestion of creating coed dorms, "The administration

does not desire to try it now because the facilities do not lend themselves to be able to accommodate the needs of the students at this time," noted Rogers.

Rogers said that despite the changes, of all the admitted students only about 13 females were unable to be housed due to delays in billing, staffing, and readjusting from the changes of summer school as well as the hustle and bustle of everyday events. He also said all but 15 to 20 males were not housed.

Although the campus housing authority felt the change was necessary to accommodate all students, some students felt otherwise. "It's okay, but it's hard to adjust to living without the comforts of home," says Lillian Lockley, a student worker and resident of Laws Hall."

SGA to Emphasize Togetherness

by Robin Abernathy
Staff Reporter

"Recognizing ourselves together as a whole" is the main theme of this year's Student Government Association, said current President Anthony Walker.

He explained that unifying by uplifting student morale is part of that whole, which can be maintained by making S.G.A. a role model. The

plan, he continued, is to set a trend of blending both academic and social activities.

This year's S.G.A. officers, besides Walker, include Henry Kellogg, Vice-President; David McMath, Treasurer; Danny Honore, Corresponding Secretary; and Christal Smith, Recording Secretary. They hoped to achieve their goals by planning workshops and lectures

throughout the year.

"These events are for students to learn and improve their leadership skills to benefit themselves and DSC," Walker explained. He emphasized that by broadening activities other than just parties on campus "DSC can be on top of things."

He also expressed the wish to

(Continued on page 2)

Two-School Phase I Set For 1989, Says DeLauder

by Victoire Pratt
Special to the Hornet

President William B. DeLauder targeted January 1989 for "the implementation of Phase I of the reorganization of Academic Affairs," to include "the creation of a School of Arts and Sciences, and a School of Professional Studies."

Dr. DeLauder disclosed this at the annual gathering of faculty, staff, and other administrators during opening ceremony of the Faculty Institute, held in the EH Building theater on August 30.

Highlighting accomplishments of the last academic year, he noted

that "There were 382 graduates in 1988, an all-time high." He continued, "We graduated our first students in the MBA program."

Other accomplishments he listed included an increase in the Fall 1987 enrollment; a record freshman enrollment of more than 497 students for academic 1988-89; the addition of a research unit to the Agriculture Building; and the successful implementation of an award program for the faculty.

Speaking further on student enrollment, he noted that the

(Continued on page 6)

Meekins Gets Head Coach Job for Hornet Men/Women Track

By Raymond Armstrong
Sports Editor

Delaware State College recently announced that Ricky Meekins, class of '88, is to return to his alma mater as head coach for the Hornets men's and women's cross country and women's indoor and outdoor track teams.

Meekins, 25, who received a B.A. degree at DelState, will replace Fred Sowerby who resigned in late June. According to DSC Sports News, under Sowerby, the Hornets won five straight MEAC men's and women's cross country titles, and women's indoor track champion-

ships.

Ray Mitchell, a cross-country track runner, said of the appointment, "I'm happy for him [Meekins]. Once he gets himself established, he'll be a very good coach." Mitchell also said, "I didn't want him [Sowerby] to

(Continued on page 7)



Ricky Meekins



Dr. William B. DeLauder
2nd Year President of DelState

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Profile: Miss DSC

by S. Rahman
Staff Reporter

On April 26, 1988, when the ballot-counting for Miss DSC concluded, it was announced over the Student Center P.A. system that Sara Selena McCoy would be the reigning Miss Delaware State College for 1988-89. With over a month of hard campaigning, McCoy won the title over four other contestants.

McCoy says running for Miss DSC was not pre-planned; it was more a spur of the moment. She recalls just wanting to be a "Senior, happily living in Wynder Towers." McCoy had what she called "the blahs," and was unhappy with the Spring '88 semester. Many of her fellow Jenkinites tried encouraging her to run for Miss Delaware State College, knowing that she had a good chance at winning the title. At first, she discarded the idea, but after being hounded by her peers day after day, she was finally inspired and made her decision in early February, which paid off.

McCoy hails from Cheltenham Township, a suburb outside of Philadelphia, but would like to clarify any confusion that she was born and raised within the "City of Brotherly Love." She is one of five daughters born to James and Elizabeth McCoy. Miss DSC admits that even though she is fourth "in line," she still gets treated as though she were the

youngest.

She is a senior majoring in Special Education with a desire to undertake graduate study in Speech Language Pathology. Her career goal is to be a speech pathologist at the elementary school level.

The former Miss Nu Mu Psi has been, and still is, an active member within the Delaware State College family involved in activities which include membership in Nu Mu Psi, membership in Kappa Omicron Tau

(Education Sisterhood), Resident Assistant to Jenkins Hall for two consecutive years, and an active participant on the Tennis Team. Presently, Miss DSC automatically appoints her head of the Campus Queen Court. She is now what you would call a "head family member."

This young lady has adopted the following philosophy in life: "God gives us dreams a size too big so that we can grow into them."



Sarah S. McCoy speaks during Fifth Annual Football Classic. (Photo by Gary E. Emeigh, Office of Public Relations)

SGA Budget Report for 1987-88

\$98,726.80

Beginning Total Budget
Expenses as follows:

SGA	
Wages & Salaries	\$4,335.08
Advertising, Entertainment	
Promotion & Security	44,323.00
Travel (Students & Advisors)	5,993.96
Supplies & Miscellaneous	3,928.09
Printing & Binding	348.66
	58,837.79

HORNET NEWSPAPER	
Wages & Salaries	2,588.08
Printing & Binding	5,282.98
Supplies & Miscellaneous	846.06
	8,717.12

STATESMAN	
Wages & Salaries	1,619.50
Employment Service	500.00
Supplies & Miscellaneous	1,517.61
	3,637.11

MISS DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE	
Travel	214.16
Employment Services	375.00
Printing & Binding	850.00
Coronation & Miscellaneous	1,655.71
	3,094.87

WDSC RADIO	
Wages & Salaries	3,367.40
Supplies, Repairs & Misc.	829.22
Equipment	619.68
Carpeting	380.00
Entertainment	10,245.70

Total Expenditures	(89,728.89)
Ending Balance	8,997.91

This report was compiled from Delaware State College accounting records and has been reviewed and approved by the Student Government Association advisors, and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

What's the Catch? Ask Lolo



Dear Lolo:

I have a problem with my man. He has too many female associates. He says they are just friends, but I know better. Also, I think he has the hots for my best friend but I can't prove anything or catch him in the act. He's too slick and she's too fast. I love him and don't want to break up but I can't take it anymore. It's driving me crazy and before I let her have him, or anyone for that matter,

I'll kill him in his sleep. What shall I do?

Dear Edge,

Talk to the brother. If that fails, then talk to the female associates. I feel all women should stick together when feelings are concerned so you might get some truth out of them. If that fails do what you have to do. My advice is not to kill him but just injure him where it hurts, and you know

On the edge

where that is. Whatever you do, be careful and cover your tracks well or Smyrna will be expecting you.

Lolo

Dear Lolo:

I've been with the same guy since last year. I am presently a senior. My problem is I don't trust him but he never gives me a reason not to. He gives me anything I want and treats me good but the trust just isn't there. It's not just him, I trust no man because I know what they are capable of because I've been hurt before. Can you give me some advice?

On Guard

Dear On Guard,

I advise you to relax before you scare your man away. If you have no reason to doubt him then cool it. I don't have to tell you how many little girls on campus will jump at the sight of a single man. Hold onto yours, honey, and trust him. If he's good to you, then trust him.

Lolo

SGA Togetherness

(Continued from page 1)

establish a better relationship with the Dover community. He said the SGA wants citizens of Dover to support functions on campus and for students to attend events in the community. He also urged campus organizations and clubs to participate more in each other's events,

and to become better acquainted with the operation of the SGA, such as its newly formed Student Caucus Committee. The committee headed by Vice-President Kellogg will have a representative from each organization on campus. Walker said the committee will meet with SGA to discuss problems and find solutions to improve life on campus.

William C. Jason Library

HOURS OF OPERATION

September 1, 1988 - May 7, 1989

SUNDAY;	2:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
MONDAY-THURSDAY;	8:00 A.M. - 12:00 Midnight
FRIDAY:	8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY:	9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

EXCEPTIONS

September 1, 2	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
September 3, 4, 5	CLOSED
November 8	CLOSED (Election Day)
November 24-26	CLOSED (Thanksgiving Break)
December 23	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	(Christmas Break Begins)
December 24-January 2	CLOSED (Christmas Break)
January 3-6	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
January 7-8	CLOSED (School not in Session)
January 16	CLOSED (Martin Luther King Day)
March 24-April 3	CLOSED (Easter Break)
May 9	8:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

ANY CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

HORNET STAFF

Kaylyn D. Kendall	Editor in Chief
Latricia Cox	Executive Secretary
Joyann Green	Business Manager
Erika Roberts	Advertising Manager
Raymond Armstrong	Sports Editor
Lolo	Advice Columnist
Anthony Nesmith	Director of Art
Dr. Momo K. Rogers and Dr. Anne Jenkins	Advisors

The Hornet is printed bi-monthly by the Dover Post Company. The Hornet is recognized as a member of CASS the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Intercollegiate Press Association. The Hornet encourages letters to "Lolo." The Hornet reserves the right to edit letters. All letters should be typed or printed and double spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not reflect the opinion of the college or the Hornet Staff.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to: The HORNET, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901; (302) 736-5138.

Welcome Back



Dr. William B. DeLauder
2nd Year President of DelState

GREETINGS TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Welcome to Delaware State College for the 1988-89 Academic Year.

In my convocation address last year, as I began my first year as President of Delaware State College, I voiced the theme of "Excellence Through Teamwork." This theme grew out of my vision for the College and is in keeping with the direction that I see the college moving. The priorities which I have set for the year, as well as last year, address in an infinite way the theme of excellence.

We believe that every student has the potential for making a positive contribution to society. At Delaware State College we believe that it is our responsibility to help each student develop and apply that potential in positive, constructive ways. Therefore, while we seek out those students whose standard is excellence, we will maintain our tradition of recruiting and training those who exhibit the potential for excellence. For we must train our leadership for the 21st century.

Not only must we have excel-

lence in the classroom, but our extracurricular programs must be exciting and challenging. Our cultural offerings must be expanded and contribute to the highest development of our students.

In all we do our students remain at the center of things. We will continue to strive to provide quality education, a rich supportive environment, and efficient services to meet your needs. I believe that the College can move into the 21st century where excellence will be expected and the challenge will be met by Delaware State Graduates.

With determination, we will continue to provide the highest possible quality education for all students who "Enter to Learn" and "Go Forth to Serve."

This is my vision for the College. I hope it will become a College-wide vision as we seek EXCELLENCE THROUGH TEAMWORK.

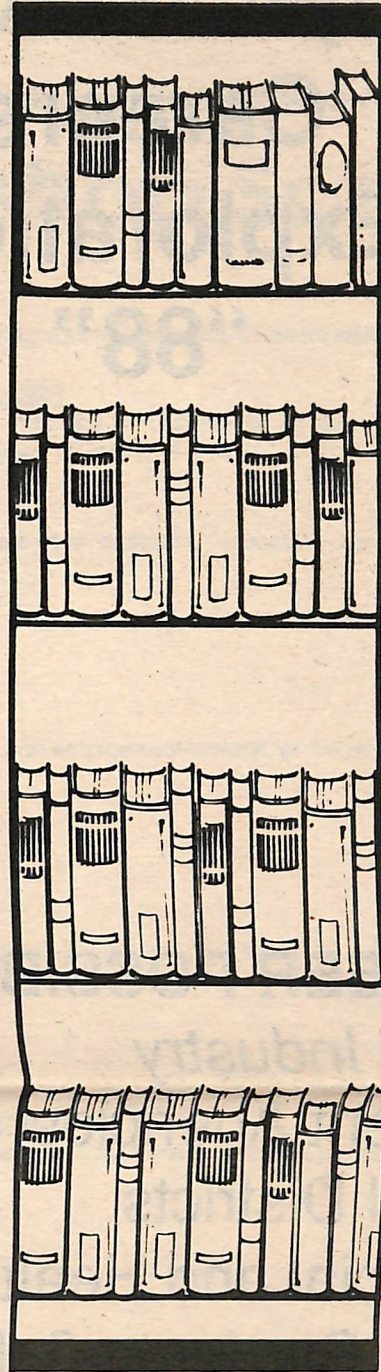
Sincerely,
William B. DeLauder
President



Mr. James Lightfoot
Dean of Student Services

signed to the position of Assistant Dean of Student Services. She is housed in the Dean of Student Services Office, Room 110, the Education and Humanities Center. All judiciary records and administrative processes can now be managed from one office under Ms. Gregory's coordination.

The former Secretary to the Dean of Student Services, Mrs. Janet Johnson, who successfully qualified through college personnel acquisition procedures, is now the



Assistant to the Dean of Student Services. As secretary, Mrs. Johnson was already performing many of the duties and responsibilities of her new position. The Dean of Student Services is completing interviewing of candidates for the Secretary position to provide secretarial support necessary for increased personnel in the Student Services Office.

All of the changes mentioned above are made to improve the campus environment and services to D.S.C. students. Further efforts to increase student involvement influencing decision-making at D.S.C. are also being implemented. Two examples are a Council on Campus Intramural Programs and a S.G.A./Student Organization Advisory Committee which have been instituted with student membership having equal voice in all decision-making. Student Government representatives have set orientation/get acquainted meetings with the new ARA Director of Campus Food Services, Mrs. Dorothy Parler.

Thank you for your past and future support and guidance extended to Student Services. We, both students and staff at D.S.C., can look forward to a good 1988-89 Academic School Year!



Dr. Gladys D.W. Motley

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

Welcome to Freshmen, Transfer and Returning Students:

The 1988-89 school year promises to be very exciting. The Division of Student Affairs is going to work closely with all student organizations in an effort to promote better school spirit. Attention will be focused on the value of students participating in extracurricular activities and attending special college events.

During the School year, telecom-

munication programs will be received via satellite. Opportunities will be provided for students to view these programs in Room 117 located in the Science Center and Room 112 in Grossley Hall. The schedule of programs will be posted.

Best wishes for success in your studies!

Gladys D.W. Motley
Vice President for
Student Affairs





SGA President

Welcome back D.S.C. Students! It is S.G.A.'s great privilege to welcome returning students, this year's freshman class, and transfer students to school for an exciting semester. For your enjoyment and academic enrichment, the S.G.A. has prepared many social events and scholastic seminars which should prove to be a change for the better here at D.S.C. The semester will be all of what you make of it. So please participate and help in the effort to unify DelState.

To the freshman class of 1992, please participate as much as possible in campus events so that you get a chance to meet new people

and relax from the academic pace. But, remember to return to your work and excel as much as possible in your studies.

Upperclassmen, you know what it takes to persevere and obtain a quality education. Please lend a hand and some good advice to the freshmen. Help them be confident about their stay here at college. If anyone is down, pick them up because we all need each other. One person can't make the college operate.

To everyone, we hope you have a great semester and remember, "excellence through teamwork."

Anthony Walker

I welcome the largest Freshman Class ever to Delaware State College. The same welcome is extended to our returning students and transfer students.

Although everything that the Student Services Unit of the Division for Student Affairs would like to accomplish this year is not possible, a number of improvements and positive changes are being instituted.

Under the leadership and support of the President, Dr. DeLauder, and the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Gladys D.W. Motley, a number of major improvements have already occurred in the residence halls, including new furniture and washing machines.

In order that better coordination of intramural activity can be maintained, the intramural program with Mr. Harry Moses as the Program Director, has been moved into Student Services under the administration of the Dean of Student Services. The campus will be informed when space is found to relocate this office.

Ms. Kay Gregory has been as-

Delaware State College Thirty-First Annual Careers Exploration "88"



EXPLORE CAREER POSSIBILITIES WITH:

- Business and Industry
 - Government Agencies
 - School Districts
 - Social and Health Agencies
 - Graduate Schools
 - Non-Profit Organizations

Martin Luther King Student Center Auditorium

**THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 6, 1988
9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Sponsored by The Office of Career Planning & Placement

Career Planning & Placement Center

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 12 through SEPTEMBER 16, 1988

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

Place: Career Planning Office — Room 136 — Student Center (736-5141)

II. CAREER EXPLORATION DAY '88

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

Date: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988

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

Place: Student Center Auditorium

III. CAREER PLANNING FOR THE '80's

(Employment Outlook and the Interview)

Purpose: An overview of the career planning process and employment outlook for the late 1980's interviewing strategies.

(Sponsored by Career Planning & SGA)

Date: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

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 & SGA)

Date: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988

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 & SGA)

Date: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1988

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 & SGA)

Date: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1988

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge — Student Center

VII. DRESSING FOR THE JOB

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

Date: MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1988

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge — Student Center

Recruiting Schedule & Test Dates

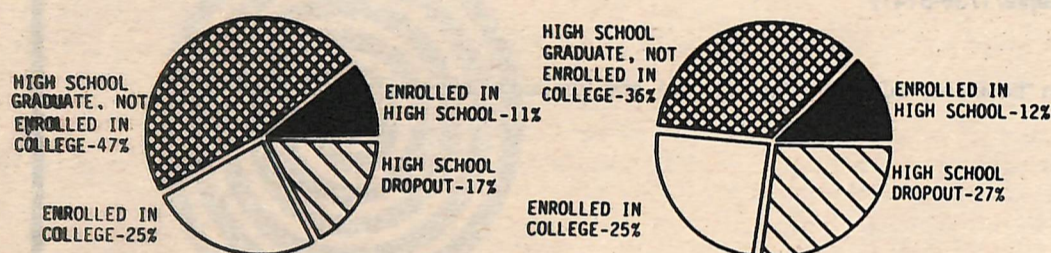
October 1 Law School Admission Test (Next Test 12/3)
 October 6 Careers Exploration Day
 October 8 Graduate Record Examination (Next Test Date 12/10)
 October 11 Mellon Bank
 October 12 Aberdeen Proving Ground
 Delaware State Police
 October 13 Occidental Chemical Company (TX)
 Duke University
 October 15 Graduate Management Admission Test (Next Test 1/28)
 October 18 Perdue Farms, Inc.
 October 19 Internal Revenue Service (Pittsburgh)

October 20 K-Mart Apparel Corporation
 Occidental Chemical Company (PA)
 Ford Motor Credit Company
 University of Akron
 October 22 National Teachers Examination (Next Test 11/12)
 October 24 State Farm Insurance Company
 Ames Department Stores
 October 25 Ames Department Stores
 October 26 Burle Industries, Inc.
 October 27 Xerox Corporation
 *Miller Analogies Test
 (Monthly by Appointment — University of Delaware)

Fashion/Lifestyle Corner

Black High School Dropout Rate Declines, Graduation Rate up, Census Bureau Reports

ENROLLMENT STATUS OF BLACKS 18 TO 21 YEARS OLD:
OCTOBER 1985 AND 1975



1985

1975

SOURCE: U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

The proportion of young Blacks dropping out of high school declined significantly from 1975 to 1985, while Black graduation rates improved dramatically, the Commerce Department's Census Bureau reports.

During the 10-year period the

proportion of Blacks aged 18 to 21 who had dropped out of high school fell from 27 percent to 17 percent, and the proportion graduating rose from 61 percent to 71 percent. Black college enrollment remained at 25 percent.

Although 81 percent of whites

aged 18 to 21 were high school graduates in both years, their proportion enrolled in college rose from 35 percent to 39 percent. The proportion dropping out decreased 1 percentage point to 14 percent.

Here are additional highlights from the report for the year 1985:

- The proportions of 18- to 21-year olds still in high school were 11 percent of Blacks and 5 percent of Whites.
- About 14 percent of Black men and 8 percent of Black women aged 18 to 21 still were in high school.
- The proportions of Black and White three- and four-year-olds enrolled in nursery school did not differ significantly; both were around 40 percent. Of children enrolled in nursery school, however, 66 percent of Blacks attended school all day compared with 28 percent of Whites.
- Sixty-four percent of Black children attended public nursery school in 1985 compared with 30 percent of White children.
- About 64 percent of Black kindergartners were attending school all day in 1985, twice the proportion of whites.

As in all surveys, the data in this report are subject to sampling variability and response errors.

Copies of School Enrollment — Social and Economic Characteristics of Students: October 1985 and 1984, Series P-20, No. 426, are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The attached chart shows the enrollment status of Black men and women in 1975 and 1985.

DeLauder

(Continued from page 1)

college's projected goal is a student population of 3,000 in the near future. By increasing student enrollment, he predicted, the cost per student attending DelState could be reduced.

Focusing on the strengthening of the academic structure, Dr. DeLauder revealed that under his Phase I plan, a "Library Enrichment Plan" is included, in which 10,000 new volumes would be added each year to Jason Library; the employment of two more librarians; an increase in journal subscriptions; and an incremental increase in the base budget support for the continuous growth of the library.

On salary levels, President DeLauder said that he has proposed the development of a "merit salary system" for the faculty, and would like to see increased salary levels, particularly for staff.

During a question-and-answer period, Dr. DeLauder outlined other areas for development, including major renovations of the second floor of Grossley Hall, especially the Admissions Office.

Believe All The Hype About Fall Fashions

By Kimberly Hairston
Health & Fashion Editor

Fall fashions have arrived with a bang and college students around the country will be making the grade with the brand new styles.

The biggest hit this season is an old favorite...BAD PLAID! However, they're not coming in just skirts and pants, but also in shoes, jewelry, hats, and even trench coats. Putting more than one of these combinations together can definitely put some class into anyone's wardrobe.

Also making this season's scene are bright and wonderful colors of passionate purple, hot pinks, mean greens, and mellow yellows. So, forget the idea that this color won't go with that color, because that idea is as old as the garter belt. Be creative this fall, and mix everything with anything.

Luscious leather and sexy suede are always fashion hits for the Fall, because they never go out of style. Both can be dressed up with silk blouses, accessories and high pumps, or dressed down for a conservative look with a sweater and turtleneck and boots for the campus life.

When seasons change, fashions change, and so does the moisture on your skin. Take care of your skin after showering or bathing by smoothing on some Vaseline Intensive Care lotion for relief of dryness and added moisture. Don't forget to keep your hair in good condition and well-groomed.

Remember, when dressing, looking and feeling good from head to toe is the key to making a fashion statement.

Hairstylists Compete in Jamaica

A highly creative hairstyle featuring curls and waves and a one-sided effect was the winner in the "TOTAL LOOK STYLING COMPETITION" held recently in Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

The "TOTAL LOOK STYLING COMPETITION" was a feature attraction for over 300 hair stylists who attended the Second Annual Sof N' Free International Hair Care Conference sponsored by Atlanta-based M&M Products Company.

Only 30 hairstylists participated in the prestigious competition which was held during the Conference at the Mallards Beach Hotel in Ocho Rios, Jamaica in early Summer.

A New Jersey hairdresser Susie Pridgen was the winning hair stylist. She was presented with the grand prize of \$1000 cash, a trophy and Sof N' Free products.

According to one member of the panel of judges, the "artistic content of the style was very high..."

Commercial value was the strong point of the two runners-up in the Competition (commercial value refers to the practicality and appeal of the hairstyle and cut for everyday wear). The second prize winner was Yvette Koko from Curacao, N.A. who received \$500 cash. Another New Jersey hairdresser, Mary Culvert took the third prize of \$250 cash.

(M&M Product Co.)

The latest in hairstyles from two winners of the TOTAL LOOK STYLING COMPETITION (by M&M Products Co.)

1st Place
Winner, 1988
Total Look
Styling
Competition



2nd Place
Winner, 1988
Total Look
Styling
Competition



The Hornet Newspaper
is looking to increase its staff.
If interested, please stop by
the newsroom located
in the student center.

The Hornet Congratulates The Class of "1988"

96th Annual Commencement

TOTAL GRADUATES: 382 — This total includes GRADUATE STUDENTS

• **DOVER:** Teena Abbott, Accounting and Business Administration; Beatrice A. Akoto, Biology; Blake E. Arnold, Psychology; Eva M. Atkinson, Secretarial Science; Eve L. Baldrich, Nursing; Michael A. Barbetta, Business Administration; Stephen T. Bernat, Agri-Business; Musikami F. Bishop, Business Administration; Dana M. Bordley, Food and Nutrition; Lolita M. Burrell, Psychology; Mary J. Buschko, Marketing; Eugene Butler, Jr., Journalism; Mershelle A. Butler, Accounting and Business Administration; Marie W. Camp, General Home Economics; Derek T. Carlson, Art/Business; Alice R. Carney, Distributive Education; Debra C. Castille, English; Junie M. Childers, clothing, Textiles and Fashion Merchandising; Julie M. Cimo, Art Education; Salomie E. Conley, Psychology; Aundra Currie, Business Administration; Michael DeVito, Accounting; Frank Divita, Jr., Chemistry.

DaRue A. Doakes, Biology; Rosemary E. Engle, Psychology; Michael T. Evans, Chemistry; Maurice L. Faulkner, Jr., Architectural Engineering Technology; Yvonne M. Figueroa, Journalism; Deborah L. Friedland, Business Administration; Linda J. Gambrell, Elementary Education; Nancy E. Gardner, Social Work; Rena J. Gates, Social Work; Christopher W. Green, Business Administration; Sherri D. Griffin, Business Administration; Mary E. Gzym, Accounting and Business Administration; Onya L. Harris, Marketing; James A. Hartnett, Business Administration; Dereck A. Hendricks, Food and Nutrition; James D. Hogsten, Marketing; William A. Hudson, Accounting and Business Administration;

Wilbert R. Hurst, Psychology; Robert P. Ivy, Mathematics and Mathematics/Computer Science; Debora A. James, Elementary Education; Laurent E. John, Physics and Mathematics; Michele M. Johnson, Social Work; Paula A. Key, Accounting and Business Administration; David Kiersznowski, Accounting and Business Administration; Joan E. Kleles, Business Education; Samuel F. Kwalalon, Chemistry; Terri A. Lang, Psychology; Carol J. Latourette, Elementary Education; Gillian J. Legree, Nursing; Judy A. Leshner, Accounting; Darryl L. Lovvett, Journalism; Joann M. Major, Journalism; Ann Marie Martin, Marketing; Samuel Mason, Business Administration; Mary E. McCleary, History; Diahann D. McFarlane, Physics and Mathematics; Craig C. Meade, Business Ad-

ministration; Troy C. Metz, Business Administration and Marketing; Stacey R. Milton, Social Work; Margaret L. Moor, Agriculture Education; Jean M. Naumann, Business Administration;

Robert L. Neely, Civic Engineering Technology; William G. Nunn, Jr., Mathematics; Regina Paige, Journalism; Francisco A. Patterson, Mathematics; Joseph T. Pent, Physics and Mathematics; Lisa D. Phillips, Elementary Education; Robert M. Probst, Health and Physical Education; Kathryn A. Rayford, Business Administration; Penny H. Rubino, Chemistry; Audrey S. Russell, Marketing; Edward W. Ruyter, Sr., Business Administration; Avril M. Sargeant, Accounting and Business Administration; Sandra R. Sessoms, Chemistry; Minette D. Simms, Business Administration; Scott G. Slacum, Accounting; Stacey W. Slacum, General Agriculture;

Joseph D. Smack, Jr., Political Science; George S. Smith, Business Administration; Sheila R. Smith, Marketing; Stephen A. Smith, Music Education; Kevin L. Snyder, Music Education; David L. Spinner, Sociology; Renee A. Stevens, Mathematics; Samuel N. Thiga, Plant Science and General Agriculture; Margaret Thompson, Accounting and Business Administration; Barbara M. Tieman, Occupational-Vocational Teacher Education; Antoinette L. Tribue, Engineering Drafting Technology; Vielka J. Truax, English; Cynthia Tucker, Health and Physical Education; Deborah C. Weeks, Special Education-Mildly Handicapped K-12 — Elementary Education-Regular; Jane E. Whaley, Psychology;

Rudolph H. White, Jr., Chemistry; Gayle L. Whitley, Mathematics Education; Jeffrey C. Williams, Business Administration; Maria C. Williams, Marketing; La Monte G. Wilson, Psychology; Tina G. Wilson, Special Education-Mildly Handicapped K-12 Elementary Education - Regular; Shonna D. Wright, Business Administration; Donna M. Yoder, Nursing; Gordon J. Young, Mathematics, Elysse C. Zerrad, Chemistry.

• **KENT COUNTY:** Vincent P. Arkins, III, Camden, Marketing; Don Bloom, Felton, Business Administration; Marti S. Carroll, Frederica, Early Childhood/Exceptional Children; Berta C.J. Woodson Cherry, Hartly, Biology; Betty A. Falasco, Viola, Business Education; Marilyn Grazioso, Camden, Accounting; Linda S. Gregory, Felton, Elementary Education; Jennifer J. Grunden, Felton, Business Administration;

Laura J. Haller, Wyoming, Marketing; Patricia T. Harris, Harrington, Elementary Education; Michael J. Kapper, Sr., Harrington, Psychology; Thomas C. Kennish, Wyoming, Science Education;

Robert P. Lattomus, Smyrna, Chemistry; Judith A. McCall, Felton, Food and Nutrition; Joseph N. Morris, Felton, Biology; Margaret R. Murphy, Frederica, Business Administration Technology; Andres Padilla, Magnolia, Business Administration; Terry L. Pepper, Camden, Marketing; Melissa A. Pontius, Magnolia, Business Administration; Sandra C. Rhodes, Camden, Art Education; Diane Schroeder, Camden, Nursing; Cornelia E. Shut, Viola, Business Administration; Christine L. Scott, Camden, Business Administration; Rosita M. Sturgis, Frederica, Clothing, Textiles and Fashion Merchandising; Taysir M. Tayeb, Economics, Katrina E. West, Frederica, English; Shirley H. Wilson, Harrington, Psychology.

• **WILMINGTON:** Deirdra V. Aikens, Business Administration; Deanna R. Blake, Business Administration; Donna Bond, Accounting, Angela M. Brown, Home Economics Education; Daniel J. Candeloro, Health and Physical Education; Kendall L. Gardner, Economics; Vincent L. Garlick, Business Administration; Audrey B. Headley, Nursing; Derek S. Jackson, Business Administration and Marketing; Linda S. Johnson, Marketing; Michael K. Johnson, History; Mary W. Kennedy, Occupational-Vocational Teacher Education; LaRisa A. Lane, Journalism; Karen M. Mance, Distributive Education; Regan E. Moore, Accounting and Business Administration; Gerry A. Pennington, Biology;

William E. Pinkston, Business Administration and Marketing; Tavivo Ratsep, Continuing Education; Darron B. Ridgeway, Marketing; Alisa Truitt, Nursing; Raymond T. Wilson, Accounting and Business Administration; Stephanie M. Woods, Marketing; Raymond P. Worthy, Jr., Mathematics/Computer Science; Kermit L. Young, Marketing.

• **NEW CASTLE COUNTY:** Charlotte B. Barnes, New Castle, Business Administration; Carmen D. Calloway, New Castle, Journalism; John C. DeRose, Jr., Townsend, Business Administration; Jeffrey S. Fries, Townsend, Mathematics/Computer Science; Arie L. Harrison, New Castle, Social Work; C. Lee Hayward, Newark, Nursing; Cornelia A. Henry, New Castle,

Accounting and Business Administration; Marie N. Kneuker, Newark, Spanish Education; James P. Leem, New Castle, Business Administration; John A. Schwartz, Townsend, Political Science; Celeste K. Tate, Newark, Marketing.

• **SUSSEX COUNTY:** Carlene C. Albury, Seaford, Health and Physical Education; Edward H. Boutin, III, Milford, Business Administration; Reginald Q. Bowden, Nassau, Chemistry; Casandra D. Cannon, Millsboro, Social Work; Clifford D. Cabbage, Lewes, Social Work; Tywana D. Currie, Frankford, Business Administration; Pandora O. Davis, Bridgeville, Early Childhood Education; Vicki M. Friend, Lewes, Special Education — Mildly Handicapped K-12, Elementary Education-Regular; Tyrone A. Gray, Milton, Economics; Joseph H. Hall, Jr., Millsboro, Agri-Business; Keith E. McCray, Frankford, Business Administration and Marketing;

John R. McMillon, Frankford, Park Management and Recreation; Lydia E. McNally, Milford, Spanish; David J. Mitchell, Georgetown, Agri-Business; Mia S. Perkins, Seaford, Business Administration; Natasha C. Pratt, Frankford, Accounting and Business Administration; Robert A. Pritchett, Milford, Environmental Health and General Resource Management; Anna L. Puckham, Laurel, English; Judith C. Purcell, Milford, Elementary Education; Nona C. Scott, Millsboro, Business Administration; Roland C. Stewart, Jr., Seaford, Physics and Mathematics; Holly J. Yeomans, Ellendale, Business Administration; Linda A. Zettlemoyer, Milford, Accounting and Business Administration.

• **MARYLAND:** Howard Barnett, Jr., St. Michaels, Marketing; Virgil Blocker, Oxon Hill, Psychology; Denise R. Carroll, Seat Pleasant, Recreation; Derrick E. Clement, Landover, Marketing; Mitzie L. Copes, Eden, Business Administration; Sheila L. Exum, Chestertown, Art/Business; Drake D. Farmer, Cleveland Heights, Psychology; Jedina C. Frazier, Chestertown, Elementary Education; Gayle M. Gleaves, Oxon Hill, Accounting and Business Administration; Jocelyn R. Jackson, Baltimore, Marketing;

Henry F. Johnson, Chester, Political Science; Vashti L. Johnson, Salisbury, Accounting and Business Administration; Ferron V. Kess, Severn, Business Administration; Margaret F. Lively, Still Pond, English; Kipp E. Martin, Church Hill, Business Administration; Rickey L. Meekins, Baltimore, Health and

Physical Education; Tracy D. Pugh, Baltimore, Business Administration; Thomas E. Schaube, Goldsboro, Business Administration; Willie L. Sheppard, Salisbury, Journalism.

• **WASHINGTON, D.C.:** Paul R. Branch, Economics; Freda A. Edwards, Psychology; Stacy N. Jones, Economics; Tracy Saunders, Business Administration and Marketing; Wanda A. Wilson, Pre-Veterinary Science.

Continued Next Issue

Meekins

(Continued from page 1)

leave...I liked the way he ran his program."

Meekins, a native of Baltimore, has a reputation for being a winner. In 1983 he won the MEAC outstanding athlete award and in 1987 he was named MEAC top performer for middle distance running. He also served as assistant track coach at Dover High School.

"I feel very fortunate to get the Delaware State job," said Meekins. "I always wanted to coach college track, but I never expected to reach this level so soon."

Crab Fest

by Catherine A. Mathis
Staff Reporter

Instead of its usual back-to-school picnic, the SGA this year treated Freshmen and returning students to a "Crab Fest" to introduce "something different" as Raymond Armstrong, executive assistant of the SGA noted.

The two-hour Fest, which was held on the front lawn of Evers Hall on September 13, was well attended with an estimated crowd of 200 students.

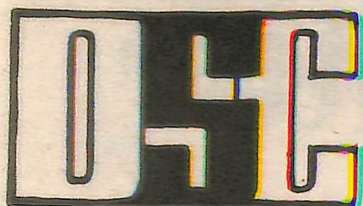
According to Ahmanish Robinson, chairman of the SGA Program Board, the Fest cost an estimated \$315, including payment to a D.J., who provided live club music to dance by.

SGA officials hoped that the occasion would serve to uplift student morale and spirit, increase unity on campus, and kick-off the new school year with a positive outlook.

Angela McKnight, a senior and a member of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc., said, "Having a crab fest was a sensational idea and I hope that the SGA keeps up the good work!"

Stacey Carey, a sophomore majoring in accounting, said, "The crab fest was a great idea and I cannot wait to see what else the SGA has in store for the students this year."

Also present at the Fest were the President and his wife, Mrs. Vermell DeLauder.



SPORTS SPORTS



**Join
A
Bowling**

**TEAM or
do it alone...**



**GO
BOWLING**



**Coach Jeff Jones,
Head Basketball Coach,
Delaware State College**

Commentary The Resurrection of Basketball

By Raymond D.A. Armstrong

This year DelState took a major step in the right direction for a basketball program that had taken a nose-dive.

For as long as any of us can remember, DelState basketball has been associated with losing and the bottom bowl. However, this year promises to be different — we hired a coach!

Jones is a competent coach with a reputation of not only turning losing programs around, but also for recruiting great players like the X-Man, Xavier McDaniel of the Seattle SuperSonics, Antoine Carr and Cliff Livingston of the Atlanta Hawks.

If Coach Jones can improve our college rank, which was 289th out of 290, then I want to be the first to shake his hand. Coach Jones, welcome to the Delaware State College family — and as Al Davis of the Oakland (LA) Raiders said, "Just win baby!" WIN! WIN! WIN!!! And remember, Coach, losing is a habit, so let's make winning our TRADITION!!!

Good luck!



Tim Edgerton returns a FAM U. Punt. Touchdown!!!

Sports Commentary

Hornets Confident of Winning Season

**By Raymond Armstrong
and Gary Moorman**

The DelState Hornets football team lost its first two games this season despite a report by the national newspaper, *U.S.A. Today* that it is one of the winningest teams in division 1-AA football over the last five seasons.

The team's 1-2 record comes as a shock to many Hornet fans. Joy Green, a junior said, "With the loss of four senior players, it will take time to adjust. I just hope they don't give up, because I am not giving up on them."

Eric Wainwright, a returning letterman and linebacker, said that "In a nutshell, the team hasn't jelled together due to their youthfulness." Marc Ware, the starting free safety,

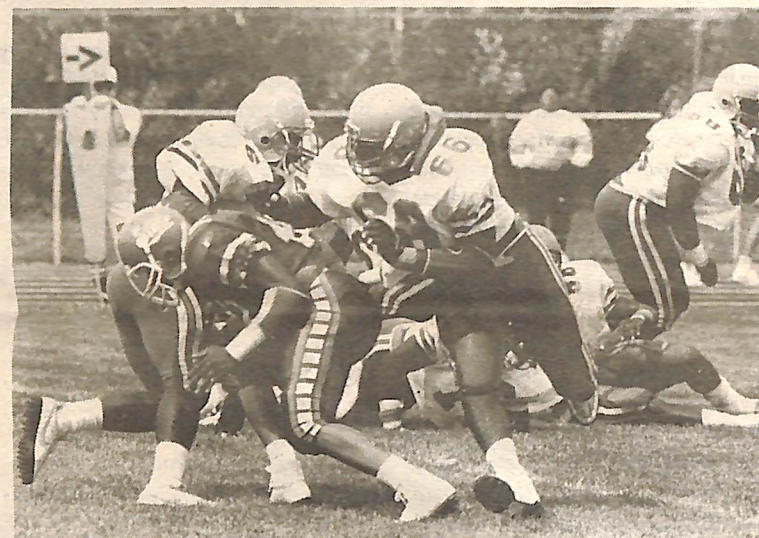
said, "The loss moved younger players up earlier than usual...players have to transform into leaders and rise to the occasion."

Another linebacker, Marvin Bright, a senior and the team captain said, "The experienced players have to carry the team due to the lack of experience of the younger players."

Speaking with these players gives us the impression that the team is confident that it can be a winner this season, despite the two losses.

The team members are thus asking the student body to continue to come out and show its full support.

We say to the Hornets: Let's get excellence through teamwork, and continue our winning tradition.



**Fifth Annual Football Classic
DSC vs. Florida A&M**

Lady Hornets Volleyball Update

**Courtesy of
Sports Information Ofc.**

An old hand and a cast of newcomers will be called on to continue Delaware State's winning tradition in volleyball in 1988. The Lady Hornets third year coach Mary Lamb-Bowman enters the 1987 season with three year starter Terry Fisher as the only holdover from a team that compiled a 44-12 mark over the last two years. That sterling record includes a MEAC championship in

1986, the first ever for the school, which only started playing volleyball three years ago.

Bowman will no doubt miss last year's graduating class which included all MEAC performers Kelly Williamson, Judy Lester, Shonna Wright and Melissa Pointus. Bowman will therefore look to Fisher, a 5-7 spiker and the winner of the Coaches' Award last season to provide the leadership.

MEAC CONFERENCE STANDING			
TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL	PCT
Howard University	1-0-0	3-0-0	1.000
FAMU	1-0-0	1-1-0	.500
NCA&T	1-0-0	1-2-0	.333
Beth Cook	1-1-0	1-2-0	.333
DelState	0-1-0	0-2-0	.000
SC. State	0-1-0	0-2-0	.000
Morgan State	0-1-0	0-3-0	.000

Heading the list of newcomers are Stephany Nolen, a 5-6 sophomore from Capital Heights, Maryland, 5-7 freshman Stacey Hithon from Severna Park, Maryland and Cathy Adams, a 5-6 freshman from Miami, Florida. Rounding out the list of new faces are sophomore Sabrina Allen (5-6, SO, Washington, D.C.); Tiffany Lee (6-0, SO, Baltimore, Maryland) and local product Alicia Watson (5-5, JR, Newark, Delaware).

A gifted teacher of young talent, Bowman will try to mold this new group into the kind of team that has become her trademark; disciplined, hungry and aggressive.

"I'm optimistic that we can compete for the conference title," said Bowman, who compares the upcoming season to 1985, the inaugural year for the volleyball program. "That year we started from scratch and still managed to do well."



NCAA Division I-AA's best

Winningest teams over the last five seasons

School	Record	Pct
Tennessee State	42-10-1	.796
Holy Cross	42-11-2	.782
Furman	41-11-2	.773
Pennsylvania	35-12-2	.735
Idaho	40-15-0	.727
Nevada-Reno	40-15-0	.727
Delaware State	38-14-1	.728
Jackson State	37-14-2	.717
Alcorn State	34-14-0	.700
Eastern Kentucky	37-15-2	.700

*regular season only

SATURDAY

October 1st



**(A) Football Game
Bethune-Cookman
7 p.m.**

Campus Election Results

See Story and Photo on Page 3



Delaware State College

Vol. 43, No. 2

"The stinging truth"

October 25, 1988

Campus Radio Station Airs

by Robin Abernathy
Staff Reporter

Delaware State College's radio station WDSC AM 63, returned to the air last Thursday. WDSC will be a top-40 music station airing only on campus. The station's executive board consists of DSC students, Byron Price, general manager; Terrance "Tiny" Conner, assistant general manager; Marty Denson, music director and maintenance engineer; Michelle Foster, secretary/bookkeeper; Vincent Jason, executive disc jockey; and Kaylyn Kendall, news director. Price is pleased with the re-opening of the station and the programs to be aired.

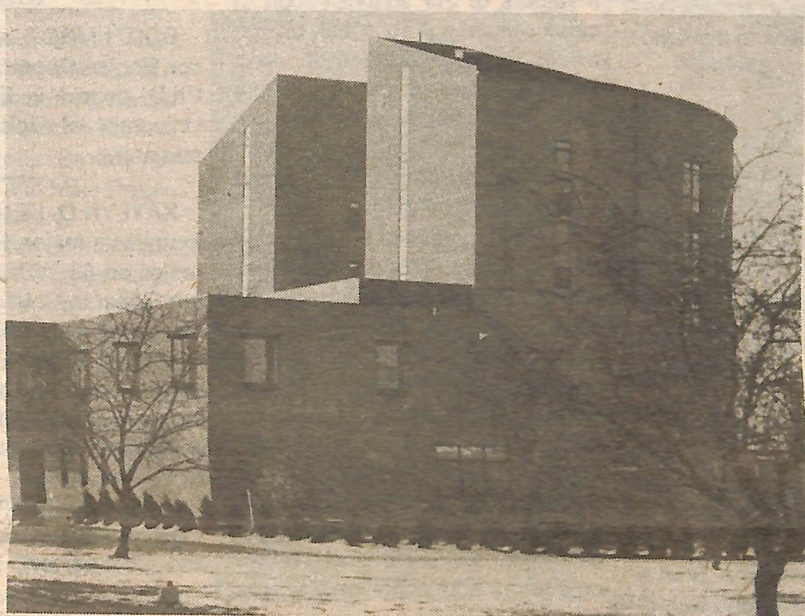
WDSC's programming will be, news-campus and the Dover community, a talk show, and soft sensations—DSC's own quiet storm. The station will air Monday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. "We will see how this runs first" before airing on weekends, said Price.

WDSC's goal is not only to air on weekends, but also to expand throughout the Dover community, eventually to become an FM station.

"We are going to grow," said Price. "We have enough students here to make it known." He stated more people are interested this year, especially freshmen. Price explained this is part of the expansion process.

However, it is not just student support that the station needs, it also needs the administration. Price pointed out that the administration

(Continued on page 2)



William C. Jason Library

Library Expansion Program Begins

by Victoire Pratt
Special to the Hornet

Approximately 10,000 new books should be on the shelves of the William C. Jason Library by February 1989, according to Dr. Daniel E. Coons, director of College Libraries at Delaware State College.

"Nearly 2,500 new books have already come in," Dr. Coons said in a recent interview at his office.

In an effort to upgrade our library and thus bring it up to the standard of other college libraries of comparable size, the college president, Dr. William B. DeLauder, has made expansion of library facilities a top priority. Speaking during the annual Faculty Institute early last month, he disclosed that the library's book budget is \$350,000 this year, and the annual budget allocation for

purchasing journals will exceed \$100,000.

Already, this academic year, the number of journals on file in the library has increased by over 300, according to Dr. Coons.

In addition, Dr. Coons added, two professional librarians have been added to the staff. They are Emma Pritchett, who was hired as the Acquisitions Librarian, and Doris Greer, who was brought on from Washington, D.C., as the new Periodicals Librarian.

Still in the planning stage is the addition of 56,000 square feet of space to the tower area of the library. "Expect to see construction beginning in the fall of 1989," Coons said. The planning stage is expected to cost \$280,000.

The increase in library space is expected to be used to house an upgraded Learning Skills Center, carrels (small alcoves) for use by graduate students working on their theses, additional conference rooms, computer rooms, and more shelves for books, according to Dr. Coons.

The college has also received funds from Title III in the past to improve library facilities, and this year, \$85,000 was received for building up the Bibliographic Instruction, and for CD-ROMS (Computer Discs containing vast amounts of information, thereby eliminating the need for costly on-line systems), according to Dr. Coons. This is the second year the college got money for the library from the Title III program, as it also received \$75,000 last year.

Students Attend Biomedical Research Convention in Los Angeles, California

by Catherine Mathis
Staff Reporter

Ten DelState students from the Psychology, Biology, and Chemistry departments were recently selected to attend a research convention in Los Angeles, Calif., by the Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) program.

The trip, sponsored by the National Institute of Health (NIH) of Bethesda, Md., will enable Black and Hispanic students from various colleges to present research papers and other projects, such as posters, showing development in biomedical research.

Each of the three departments have been preparing their students to take part in such a convention. Under Dr. Albert B. Miller, professor and chairman of the Psychology Department, students have learned how to undertake psychological research. In the Biology Department, under the supervision of Dr. Mildred Ofosu, assistant professor, who has done research on Graves Disease and Rheumatoid Arthritis, students are learning various ways of diagnosing this and other diseases.

Also, in the Biology Department, Dr. Gustav Ofosu, professor and cell biologist, has conducted research about cancer. In his research, he emphasized on cellular levels and may have discovered a possible cure for cancer, with the use of element platinum. Dr. Ofosu, who

(Continued on page 3)

SGA Convenes First Student Caucus Meeting in 4 Years

by Kaylyn D. Kendall (Editor-in-chief)

For the first time in at least four years the Student Government Association held a Student Caucus meeting to discuss the need for changes on campus, according to S.G.A. Vice-President Henry Kellogg.

The purpose of the Student Caucus is to unify campus leadership to discuss and bring about solutions to campus problems, Kellogg told the 40 participants who represented

(Continued on page 2)



Henry Kellogg, SGA V.P.

INSIDE

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Voting Results	3
Editorial/Commentary	4
Fashion/Lifestyle Corner	6

Campus R.O.T.C. Program Gets Student Participation

KAYLYN D. KENDALL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

During the past four years the R.O.T.C. program at DelState has increased, improved, and expanded due to more student participation, Cadet Major Derrick Singleton, said in a recent interview.

R.O.T.C. stands for Reserve Officers Training Corp, and it is a course taught that "enables college students to pursue careers in the U.S. Army as an officer on active or re-



Cadet Major Derrick Singleton

serve duty status," said Singleton of Manhattan.

Since Singleton's freshman year, he has seen student enrollment in the program increase and now as a senior he is the O.I.C. (Officer in Charge).

Singleton, a marketing major, referred to last year's increased enrollment as a "big break-through."

In addition, due to the increased participation in the program, D.S.C. now has a Color Guard which was started and operates under the direction of Captain Joel K. Foley, a third year R.O.T.C. instructor here.

Foley described the Color Guard, which began last year, as a "ceremonial unit" which performs at functions such as football games.

Although students enrolled in the program have the opportunity to participate in the Color Guard and go on trips, Singleton described it as a "challenging" course that is listed in the course selection book.

Poor Sound System Rubs Raw Nerves of Back-to-School Concert Crowd

by Catherine Mathis
Staff Reporter

An electrical problems in the King Student Center which resulted into a poor sound system, led to a disappointed and angry audience of students and entertainers as the group, "Buzy B., Masters of Ceremony, and Biz Markie," played at this year's annual SGA back-to-school concert.

Before the problem, however, the concert started off with a bang as Buzy B. sang his hit song, "Just Committed Suicide." The auditorium exploded into one roar of singing and dancing, but midway in his performance, the Masters of Ceremony were rudely interrupted when the sound system went completely off.

Although technicians began immediately working to resolve the problem, the disappointed crowd of over 1900 started booing and chanting, "You don't have no power," creating a tense atmosphere. Several students complained to SGA officers present.

Tehauna Branch, a sophomore majoring in Early Education, said,

"This was not one of the SGA's better concerts, and I hope homecoming will not be as disappointing."

Kameelah Waheed, a sophomore majoring in Criminal Justice, said because of the poor sound system, "It (concert) was not worth the \$10 I paid."

As most people left the concert, some shouted "I want my money back!" Disappointment and frustration led to several fights.

Henry Kellogg, vice president of SGA, said that despite the electrical problem, he thought that the concert was a good one.

Biz Markie said that the poor quality of the sound system prevented them from performing at their best.

Commenting on the fights that broke out after the concert, Lionel Wardlaw, a student who did not attend the concert, said, "I did not think it was the safest place on campus to be at the time, due to the fact that rap concerts bring a lot of violence about."

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

various campus organizations.

"The Student Caucus is a student-based organization," said Kellogg, "that gives a representative sample of the complete student body."

During the meeting in the Commuter Lounge of the King Student Center, academics, student services, food services, housing, and security were among the issues discussed. Once a topic was addressed the student leaders were given time to vote their opinions and to suggest solutions. They would also encouraged to present grievances affecting their organizations.

Although Kellogg was interested in receiving input and feedback from his peers, their attitude about the need for improving campus security surprised him, he said.

Kellogg's future goal is to invite members of the administration to caucus meetings to speak on the issues raised by student leaders. Kellogg, a senior majoring in history and political science, said that James N. Lightfoot, dean of Student Services, will be asked to attend the next scheduled meeting.

Kellogg expressed the hope that more students will become involved with the Caucus, besides those who attended the last meeting. For example, Kellogg noted, that everyone from the Pan-Hellenic Council had a representative at the meeting.

Anita Hall, a junior from Piscataway, N.J., speaking about the result of the meeting, said, "I was proud of Kellogg for unifying the students by taking their suggestions and relaying it to the administration."

DSC NOTEBOOK

Accomplishments

DR. MILDRED OFOSU, assistant professor, Biology Department, has been appointed Director of Saturday Academy, a program for "Accessing Mathematics-Based Careers" (AMBC), at Delaware State College, designed to expose minority and female students in grades 4 through 8 to caring, successful role models across the educational spectrum. (See the next issue of the HORNET for a story on the program.)

DORIS WILKES, personnel assistant in the Personnel Office, retired last summer after 20 years of service to Delaware State College.

EDITH MROZ, assistant professor, English Department, received a Ph.D. degree in English from the University of Delaware this past summer.

KAYLYN D. KENDALL, a senior journalism major, News/Sports Director on 63 WDSC radio station, and Editor-in-Chief of the HORNET, did her internship this summer at the HUDSON DISPATCH, a newspaper in Union City, N.J. Assigned to the news-editorial department, she worked in various sections and got six by-line stories.

DR. EHSAN HELMY, professor and chairperson, Department of

Physics and Astronomy, is the recipient of two professional awards. He was designated the CASE Professor of the Year for the State of Delaware. He also received the First Annual White House Initiative Faculty Award for Excellence in Science and Technology, upon the recommendation of the 1988 White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities Science and Technology Advisory Committee. A luncheon was held in his and Dr. William Flayhart's honor on October 13. Dr. Flayhart, professor, Department of History and Political Science, was a nominee in the White House Initiative selection.

DR. MOMO K. ROGERS, assistant professor, English Department, and advisor to the HORNET, worked this summer at THE PATRIOT LEDGER, a newspaper in Quincy, Ma., as part of a program for minority journalism professors, sponsored jointly by the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) and the host newspaper. During his nine-week stay, he worked mostly in the news-editorial department, but also in the production department. Dr. Rogers was one of five minority professors selected from around the country this year to participate in this ASNE's Mini-Sabbatical program. The LEDGER, an evening paper, serves 33 communities south of Boston and has a circulation of 94,000 (the fifth largest in Massachusetts).

COLUMNIST'S NOTE: Information for this column should be sent to the Hornet's office. We welcome such write-ups from students, faculty, staff, and administrators in order to keep track of professional awards and recognitions.

Radio

(Continued from page 1)

needs to show more support for the station. "We need a strong administration to back us up," said Price.

Speaking further on support, Price indicated the station would like to get ideas and suggestions from area professional stations. Price explained with the support of professionals, students and the administration, WDSC can "start off on the right foot."

**Don't forget
SGA Slam Dunk
Contest (Gym)**

6 p.m.

**SGA Splash
Party (Pool)**

8 p.m.

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63 AM WDSC

"The All New Innovations in Sound"

Officers Elected in Campus-Wide Voting

by Catherine Mathis
Staff Reporter

Several winners emerged on Sept. 28 from votes tallied after vigorous campaigns by many candidates to become class officers, class queens, and leaders of the Women's Senate and Men's Council for academic 1988-89.

Anthony Walker, president of the Student Government Association, broke the news to a tension-filled room of candidates and their supporters, culminating a three-week

campaign period. Those elected as class officers were Mia Saunders, Miss Freshman; Aliyah Ansari, Miss Sophomore; Darlene Mumford, Miss Junior; and Marshall Vicks, Miss Senior.



Junior Class President, Anita Hall

Results from class elections had the Poragative Party candidates as

officers of the Freshman Class, with P. Anton Young, president; Daniell Davis, vice president; Beatrice Holmes, treasurer; Rahmanda Campbell, recording secretary; and Cynthia Cartwright, corresponding secretary. The Unique Party won the sophomore class slots, with Reginald Jones, president; Reginald Speight, vice president; Shontel Rogers, treasurer; Letitia Perry, corresponding secretary; and Soncera Whitecloud, corresponding secretary.

The upperclass offices were won by the Real Deal Party for the Junior Class, with Anita Hall, president; Shawna Ruth, vice president; Ray Armstrong, treasurer; Margaret Locke, recording secretary; and Angie Colman, corresponding secretary. For the Senior Class, positions uncontested, the officers are Robert Cooks, president; Jenee Green, vice president; John Barber, treasurer; Bernadette Brown, recording secretary; and Mike Delon, corresponding secretary.

Results of the Women's Senate election were won by the Essence Party, whose motto was "The quality and the power of women today bring out the Essence in life." In a statement the party issued, it noted that "The

women of today have more input in the corporate business world; they are becoming more successful and need to be recognized. We feel that the Essence Party is qualified women to lead the women of Delaware State College in a responsible manner and lend a helping hand when and where we are needed as sisters do. Upon our graduation we want to leave the Delaware State College Family with a positive attitude."

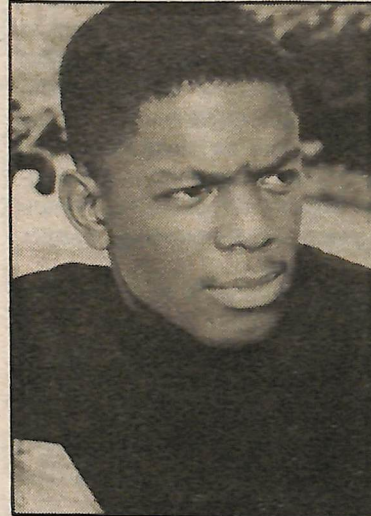
Officers elected to the Men's Council, representing the Progressive Party, were Marc Ware, president; Reggie Jones, vice president; Robert Cooks, treasurer; Eric Gass, corresponding secretary; and Derrick Singleton, recording secretary.



Women's Senate President, Chrystal Dabney

After the announcement, Mumford, Miss Junior Class, said, "It (election) gave me a chance to become better acquainted with my class and the campus as a whole." She continued, "I plan to represent the junior class and DSC with the best of my ability."

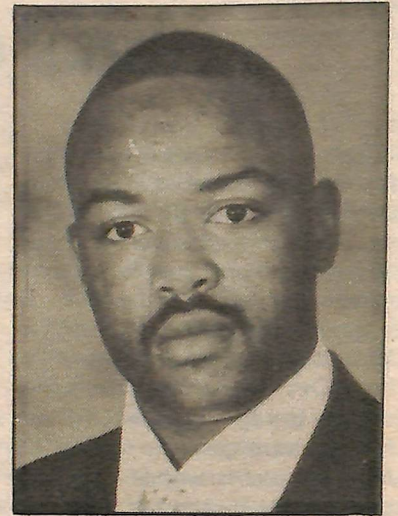
Vicks, Miss Senior Class, said, "I'll never forget the campaigning; it was an experience I'll never forget. It brought me closer to my opponent, and made me realize that outside looking in is not always what



Reggie Jones, President of the Sophomore Class

it seems."

She added, "I think we ran a close race, we both had a 50/50 chance of winning." Reflecting on her new role, she said, "My future goals are to work hand in hand with the senior class officers and represent the class of 1989 in the best way I can."



Senior Class President, Robert Cooks



Men's Council President, Marc Ware



If You Have A Problem... ASK LOLO

Biomedical Conference

(Continued from page 1)

was the first professor to take students to a research convention of this type, has introduced many students to the subjects of his research, especially in how to develop laboratory skills that they will need for graduate studies, the medical college admissions test, and the Graduate Record Exam in the biological sciences.

Professor Sadiq H. Wasfi has also worked with students in the Chemistry Department in his research area, heteral poly oxo malty anti. He explained that it is the many different ways in which metal bonding elements can be forced, such as antimony ion and copper. "These heteral Polyantions have anti-cancer and anti-tumor properties," he noted.

The students selected are Willis Lonzer, Sloan White, Monica Harves, Lisa Cephis, Yolanda Brown, Michelle Singleterry, Jerry Hawkins, Kelly Hart, Camelia Cannon, and Michelle Robinson.

Lonzer, a senior Chemistry major and Pre-med student, said, "I've been in the program for eight months and this will give me the experience that I'll need for graduate and medical school research."

Michelle Robinson, who also works with the MBRS program headed by Dr. Mildred Ofosu, said, "It gave me an experience I'll never forget. It will help me in my future endeavors, and I would advise anyone who is a Biology, Psychology, or Chemistry major to participate in the MBRS program."

The research convention lasted from October 11 to 16.

POEM

by John Ghee
"A Man"

I a man and grown
thrown into a world unknown
Faces a strange twist from that which
I was told

by my elders when I was ten
years old

I was told to be grown you shall be
mature

which grows upon you, only time
nurtured

I was told to be old you must develop
trust

for in grown-up relationships it is
a must

But in this world these are not found
and that fact has destroyed a
foundation I thought so sound
And I wonder what shall become of
this state which I've grown to be

I know not but to this puzzle I will
find the key.

The Washington Post

SUMMER 1989 NEWS POSITIONS

For current college juniors, seniors and enrolled graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers.

TO: Perform regular reporting assignments, replacing vacationing staffers. Work for national, state, local, sports, style, foreign, and business desks covering general and feature assignments.

PHOTOGRAPHIC AND COPY EDITING POSITIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE.

REQUIRED: Interest in journalism, writing ability, previous experience on college and/or commercial newspaper preferred, typing skills.

WISH TO BE CONSIDERED? HURRY! Send a request for an application along with a self-addressed envelope. Completed application deadline: Nov. 15, 1988.

WRITE TO: Summer News Program, News Department
The Washington Post, 1150 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Editorial/Commentary

About Our Size

Some of our readers have complained that our first issue (September 30) was too small. They felt that we could have come out with more than eight pages. True. But to do so means that we must be given a larger budget and also work with a larger staff than what we presently have. Over the past three years, the number of pages in any issue of the Hornet has ranged from eight to 16. Most often, when we printed a large paper it was because of a special occasion, such as Homecoming. In fact, some of our larger issues had resulted from accumulation of outdated stories when we came out once a month or even long after a month had passed.

We agree that our first issue was small, but our determination to come out every two weeks with a limited budget and skeleton staff makes it impossible to bring out a larger paper. For example, our recommended budget for 1988-89 to the Student Government Association of \$13,911 was reduced to \$13,500. Of this amount, to print editions of eight pages and two editions of 16 pages this year, the contract with our printer comes to \$7,460, about 55 percent of our budget. If we had opted for 12 or more pages per edition, most of our budget would go

only to printing.

A more serious problem we face is the lack of many committed and dedicated staff workers. For example, at our first combined staff-and-interest meeting, we had nearly students who volunteered to become reporters, but when it became time to do the work, those reporters could not be counted upon to send in their stories. If you look at the bylines under stories in that first issue and this, you will see only the three or four same names (mostly students who are taking the course, Journalism Practicum, in the English Department, because they are required to work with the paper for their grades).

A newspaper runs on deadline, and despite the fact that we come out every two weeks, most people who volunteer to cover stories for the paper come to the editor a day before deadline to say that, because they are busy, they cannot write the stories.

We have made these points to say that we too would like to see a larger paper, but it cannot come out with only a few dedicated people who do all the work. So, when you are concerned about our size, think about these things.

The Parking Problem

To find a parking space on campus during school hours is increasingly becoming a problem. Despite marked increases in both the student and faculty/staff population over the past few years, no one in authority seems the least bit worried that cars parked in forbidden areas and lawns would one day create a disaster during a time of emergency.

The number of cars owned by students have especially increased without requisite parking lots being created to forestall congestion. The growing problem is not helped at all by the Campus Security office, which

seems to aggravate the situation by constantly posting "No Parking" signs around, although all have been ignored by students, faculty and staff. The officers dutifully gave out "tickets" and hardly anyone pays them, and neither do they enforce the "towing" regulations. So there seems to be an impasse.

We believe a lot can get done to alleviate the present parking mess and to meet increasing demand for more parking space in the future as the college grows. First, those in charge of physical development on campus must consider the need for

Black People and Fashions: Knowing the Symbols

by Christopher "Cheeks" Lewis (Guest commentary)

In the black society we are faced with a problem that is far more serious than we realize. The problem is materialism.

Anytime people dress or act without the proper knowledge of what they're doing, there is a problem. For example, if you look around many people are wearing symbols of Africa. The question is, are they wearing them in regard to the plight of Blacks in South Africa or just as a fashion statement?

In case you are unaware of what is going on in South Africa, it is being torn apart amidst a power struggle. South Africa is a black country controlled by the white man. Africans want the white man out now and they seek their independence for this reason.

The colors of Africa's liberation flag are black for the people, red for the bloodshed, yellow for the sun, and green for the riches of the land. Many people wear these colors and aren't aware of their meaning. Some

think that they are the colors of the Jamaican flag. However, Jamaican colors are red, green, and yellow.

We as Afro-Americans should stand behind Africa because when Africa is free, we as black people are free. When we have a motherland that is strong in all aspects (military, culture, political, etc.) we will be respected and equal to all.

In addition, as black students at an historically black college, it is up to us to learn about our history because the past is a doorway to the future.

Also of importance is understanding the meaning of our actions and dress code. Don't wear clothes simply because of its expensive price tag or because it's the new trend. Trends are made to keep the black man in check. Some feel, for example, the only way to be accepted, you have to look alike. The statement 'all black people look alike' is because we dress alike.

Some things that look nice are

very ugly if you look in the pockets. A good example is "Troop" — a very nice looking sportswear line but...did you know it is owned by the Ku Klux Klan? Don't purchase or wear items with the Troop label even though they are attractive because there is a deeper meaning behind it. Ask yourself what does troop stand for? Owned by the K.K.K., its choices are very limited. Well, for those who don't know exactly what it stands for, it means, TOTAL RULE OVER OPPRESSED PEOPLE. Now, I ask you how can you wear something like that?

So remember, when applying for a job, it is not the man who's wearing the fly Gucci, but the man with the proper knowledge who gets the job.

Those of you who want to wear African symbols or anything of value for fashion statements stick to Bally's and Nike. For those of you who know what time it is, keep the faith and we will persevere.

Hilton: Higher Education "Fall 1988 State of the Campus Address"

by Keith O. Hilton

THIS IS DEDICATED TO THE MULTI-CULTURAL FRESHMEN

CLASS OF 1988.

You're going to be alright. This year, some of you will participate in extracurricular activities, meet new friends, experience loneliness, make good and not so good grades, discover that the world is your country and even spend a lot of time revisiting your old high schools.

Some of you will know what you want to major in, most won't.

Some of you will drop out, be pushed out, transfer or even decide that college can wait. But just remember that college success can be achieved provided you have proper support and commitment.

Whatever path life leads you up, from this point on, you have joined that special class of 1988.

Yes, racism and ethnocentrism are alive and well in higher education. BUT YOU ARE NOT ALONE! There are over one million American African (Black), 625 thousand Latino, 90 thousand Native American and 450 thousand Asian students enrolled in colleges and universities in this country.

There are another 350 thousand international students attending colleges here.

The number of multi-cultural faculty and administrators, unfortunately, remains too low at these same colleges. But salaries for educators are slowly increasing. Some of you will choose education as your profession someday.

In time, some of you will become standouts with your campus newspapers, radio stations, student governments, and any number of other fine social and academic campus organizations. I STRONGLY recommend that each of you join at

least one cultural organization that reinforces the richness of your particular heritage.

It is important for you to know that as impressive as the numbers of multi-college students have gotten, they will be meaningless statistics unless your value is acknowledged by the institution's cultural fabric.

Unless you begin or continue to hold dear to you the cultural and God given rights that are yours, the above mentioned two million plus students will simply be two million plus "semi-homeless" students.

You can't do it alone and it is unfair for colleges to brag about their growing number of "minority" students. Always remember that you are not a "minority" person, but rather a member of a world community.

Rev. Jesse Jackson made the point at the 1988 Democratic Convention that people of color make up seven-eighths of the world's population. When Soviet leader Gorbachev and President Reagan met, they hardly could speak about world peace, when seven-eighths of the world's citizenry was locked out.

My challenges to you, the Multi-Cultural Freshmen Class of 1988, are to re-read this column, remember that you are not alone, not a "minority" and finally, to **KEY YOUR EARS AND EYES ON WORLD EVENTS.**

HILTON: HIGHER EDUCATION is designed to dialogue with college and world readers. Education is ongoing and certainly not limited to school classrooms. Keep a file of these columns and use them as a supplemental reference source. Let's talk.

HORNET STAFF

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Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to: The HORNET, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901; (302) 736-5138.

more parking lots around campus. Second, existing parking lots must be designated by bold signs, indicating where students and faculty/staff can park. but this entails getting the annual "tags" on time (as all of last year, the Security Office did not renew tags for lack of new ones). Thirdly, with the first two suggestions implemented, some "teeth" should be put into our parking regulations, by setting a few examples with timely arrival of tow trucks to penalize violators. The element of surprise (coming out and not finding your illegally parked car) can work wonders.

Furthermore, the urgency of the matter is particularly reflected in remarks by visitors to our campus who come to meetings or appointments late because they had circled around campus for several minutes looking for a parking space, and afraid of being towed away, park long distances from where they had come to. There certainly should be areas designated as "visitors' parking."

The lack of such a facility leaves parents who bring prospective students to the college with a negative impression.

The Hornet believes that those people responsible for parking on campus should recognize the problem and try to do something urgently about it. Not to, would be sleeping on the job!

Women's Studies Program to Challenge Adventuresome Scholars

by Jean E. Wilson
Layout Editor

Women's Studies at D.S.C. is of necessity a new and important field because it attracts the more adventuresome scholars who are exchanging not just information, but also interdisciplinary perspectives. Dr. Anne Hudson-Jenkins, chairperson of the Women's Studies Committee says, "The combination of a passionate interest in gender issues and a willingness to experiment with untried approaches to knowledge make Women's Studies scholars an especially vital group."

Through adaption of the ideas and research methods of several academic disciplines to produce a body of study that analyses the powerful and problematic impact of gender differences, Women's Studies at Delaware State College will:

1. expand the content of the traditional curriculum

2. re-evaluate and revise current methods and models in academic disciplines as they succeed or fail to include the experience of women.

The objectives and goals of the Women's Studies Program are being designed to offer students the opportunity:

1. to study women/gender through an interdisciplinary curriculum (taught by the program's own staff and members of other departments).

2. to apply the methods and theories of social science; communications; business/economics; languages; religion; science; history; etc. to the study of women.

3. to explore the rapidly growing body of knowledge that revises and enlivens the way we understand gender, society and culture (i.e. ourselves and the world).

4. to develop a sensitive and supportive college wide atmosphere for women faculty, and women students.

5. to encourage all academic units to incorporate scholarship on women and gender role issues in their courses.

6. to provide a model for interdis-

ciplinary teaching and program development.

7. to generate and disseminate research on women.

8. to work with other campus/community organizations to advance the status of women.

9. to incorporate an international perspective.

10. to sponsor a variety of speakers and workshops on women and gender role issues during an academic year.

The Women's Studies Program is being designed to offer a minor, with an eye toward a major (in the near future) as a natural outgrowth. Students complete the minor by taking a selected number of courses in Women's Studies and a selected

number of electives chosen from special topics courses in women's studies and the offerings of other departments/programs which relate to women and gender (e.g., Black Studies, International Studies, etc.). Students may select an emphasis in the history; business; science; social sciences; English/communications; languages and/or art arenas.

A natural outgrowth of a Women's Studies Program offering of a minor is a Women's Studies Program major, and ultimately, a Women's Studies Graduate Program students complete the major by:

1. taking courses, including two introductory core courses (e.g., Introduction to Women's Studies: An Interdisciplinary Approach; Women

and History: A Survey)

2. students complete electives chosen from special topics courses in women's studies and the offerings of other departments/programs which relate to women and gender (e.g., Black Studies; International Studies, etc.).

3. students select an emphasis in the humanities; social science; science; and art arenas.

After graduation, students of Women's Studies may enter professional schools in law, medicine business, take advance degrees in Women's Studies: the humanities and social sciences; or they may pursue careers in health, counsel-

ing, administration, communication, education, government, business, and community work.

A major concern of the Women's Studies Committee are its needs: Women's Studies Faculty, Director with secretary, Center and Administrator for Women, Affiliated Faculty, Program operational space, Equipment/supplies, Library resources, Center for Theological Enhancement, Research Resources.

The challenge has been made by the Women's Studies Committee. Now, what is your next move scholars? Look for the Women's Studies Committee on Campus on October 29th, Homecoming Day.



Dr. Elsie Braithwaite, English Professor presents awards to H.E.R. Scholarship Winners, Leona McDuffie, Nanette Brison, and Jean E. Wilson.



Dr. Anne Jenkins, chairperson of Women's Studies Committee and coordinator of "A Tribute to Mothers, Wives, and Daughters of Delaware State College."

These pictures were taken at "A Tribute to Mothers, Wives, and Daughters of Delaware State College" on April 26, 1988. by Usher A. Moses



(On the left) Mrs. Cora Selby, member of D.S.C. Board of Trustees, presenting an award to Mrs. Elizabeth Dix, Director of Public Relations.

Career Planning & The Success Club Present:

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL SEMINAR

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

Date: **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1988**

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge — Student Center

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP II

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

Date: **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1988**

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge — Student Center

DRESSING FOR THE JOB

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

Date: **MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1988**

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge — Student Center

Please Attend!

Fashion/Lifestyle Corner

Putting the Best You Forward

by Kim Hairston
Health/Fashion Editor

Good health, glorious hair, and glowing complexion can be your reward, if you have proper diet and exercise right. However, most college students neglect them both by avoiding the planned cafeteria meals and resorting to fast high cholesterol foods, and by doing little to less exercise.

For starters, eat wholesome but delicious foods, such as apples, peaches, grapes and vegetables.

Avoid high calorie snacks, fried poultry and fish dishes. Also, cut down on, better yet stop eating red meats and pork.

Changing your eating habits will be very hard at first, but motivate yourself and it will become easier.

Now that you've begun to eat right, begin a small, but efficient exercise program that you can do between or after your classes. If you spend at least half an hour jogging, swimming, or doing a low pace aerobics exercise daily, you will firm

up your muscles and begin to feel great!

TEST YOUR DIET

CHECK YOUR BEST ANSWER:

1. On the average, I eat a serving of vegetables

- A. less than once a day.
- B. at least twice a day.
- C. twice a day.
- D. more than twice a day.

2. My breakfast consists of

- A. a doughnut and tea.
- B. a bowl of cereal with milk.
- C. eggs and toast with a glass of milk.
- D. whole grain cereal

3. It is past midnight and the only store open is Lucky 7...I'll eat

- A. chocolate.
- B. crackers.
- C. peanuts.
- D. nothing because I shouldn't eat this late.

4. I eat potato chips

- A. regularly.
- B. at parties
- C. never.

(SEE THE NEXT ISSUE FOR THE RESULTS)



Hair

Kaylyn D. Kendall
(Editor-in-chief)

An important part of looking and feeling good is having a head full of healthy hair.

In order to obtain and maintain healthy hair, one must see to it that it is washed at least once a week. In addition to washing, conditioning is essential to grooming a livelier hair.

Oiling your hair and scalp is another small tip that will give your hair sheen and body.

Finally, stepping out with a new

"DO" (hairdo) can change your look and give you a 'NEW ATTITUDE'.

To the left, is Mary Culvert, a model that won 3rd prize in the 1988 TOTAL LOOK STYLING COMPETITION held in Jamaica. Culvert's face-framing page-boy spells out 'FUN'. Her layered hair is swept towards her cheeks and forehead showing body and volume.

Culvert is a perfect example of someone whose hair is enabling her to put her best foot forward.

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SPORTS

MEAC Ruled FAMU to Forfeit

Its Victory Over Hornets

by Ray Armstrong

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) has ruled that Florida A&M University must forfeit its 35-31 victory over Delaware State College because FAMU allowed ineligible player Bryan Moore to participate in that game.

Moore, the starting running back, had been cleared by Florida A&M to play during the '88 season. The school records showed that Moore was eligible to play because he had received a redshirt status for the '84 season. However, a review of the '84 season showed that Moore had participated in three regular season games. One of the games coming late in the season, on November 3, 1984.

According to the Delaware State News, FAMU plans to appeal the

ruling because they discovered that the Hornets also used an ineligible player, Curtis Williams, in the game.

Williams is the third-string quarterback and holder for Parkinson, the place kicker. He is ineligible for academic reasons and hasn't played since the FAMU game.

Florida A&M contests that each team used an ineligible player and thus the final score should stand.

There has been no official announcement from DelState's Sports Information Office concerning the ineligibility of Williams.

If the ruling is allowed to stand, the forfeit will knock FAMU down in the MEAC and DelState would rise to 101 and third place in the MEAC.

Bethune Cookman Defeats DelState

by Omarr Bashir (Sports Writer)

The DelState Football team fell to Bethune-Cookman by the score of 10-9 making the Hornets record 1-3.

In the first half DelState came out looking very impressive. They moved the ball at will but could only manage nine points — three field goals by Dave Parkinson. Parkinson's last field goal was a 52 yard kick coming at the end of the first half. At half time the score was DSC 9, BCC 0.

The second half started much like the first with the Hornets moving the ball up and down the field. When the Hornets were close to BCC's goal, key mistakes would kill the drives forcing the Hornet to settle for no points. The third quarter ended with the score remaining 9-0.

The first score of the second quarter was set up by Bethune's recovery of a DelState fumble as

DelState was driving for a possible game winning touchdown. BCC drove 85 yards in 12 plays culminating in a 22 yard field goal making the score DSC 9, BCC 3.

With 9:50 remaining in the game the Hornets opted to replace quarterback Darren Felton with Mike Walker. But, after a few successful plays the team stalled and DelState was forced to punt.

BCC received the ball first and ten at the 20 yard line and proceeded to march 80 yards in 11 plays to set up the game winning touchdown.

DelState received the ball with 4:30 left on the clock and the ball resting at the Hornets 33 yard line. After four unsuccessful plays DelState was forced to turn the ball over on downs and that allowed Bethune-Cookman to run out the clock and win the game. The final score, DSC 9, BCC 10.

Sports Commentary

by Raymond D.A. Armstrong
Sports Editor

I had the pleasure on Oct. 1 of seeing Norfolk State romp North Carolina A&T, 30-6. The game wasn't the best I had ever seen but I left it with the presumed knowledge that DelState still had a chance in the MEAC.

When I returned to campus, I had hoped to hear that the Hornets whipped Bethune-Cookman, 55-0 — or something like that.

I was wrong.

The 10-9 loss was not only unexpected but undeserved. There is no way we should have blown a 9-0 lead in the fourth quarter. No way.

Granted the team is young and inexperienced, and have suffered a few setbacks, but that doesn't mean that they should give up. The team is here. These players are all we have. They have got to play better. They have to, because we are counting on them.

CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS	OPP
NC A&T State	2	1	0	.667	55	27
Bethune Cookman	2	1	0	.667	49	56
South Carolina	2	1	0	.667	54	47
Howard Univ.	1	1	0	.500	27	30
Delaware State	1	1	0	.500	34	45
Florida A&M	1	1	0	.500	56	31
Morgan State	0	3	0	.000	27	57

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Final
DelState College	3	0	0	0	3
Towson State U.	7	7	7	3	24

Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Final
Delaware State	3	6	0	0	9
Bethune-Cookman	0	0	0	10	10

'State' Suffers a Loss to Towson

by Raymond Armstrong

On Saturday, Sept. 24, DelState lost its first official home game to Towson State by the score of 24-3.

DelState struck first, scoring off a 36 yard field goal by Dave Parkinson. Parkinson's field goal was set up by a Towson mistake. The Hornets recovered the ball when it was fumbled by a Towson player during a punt return.

On their third possession, TSU received the ball first and ten on their 25 yard line. Towson drove 75 yards in 5 plays, highlighted by a 60 yard bomb from Goetz to Smith. TSU 7, DSC 3.

Close to the end of the second quarter DelState fumbled and Towson recovered on the Hornets 32 yard line. Five plays later TSU capitalized with an 8 yard strike for Goetz to Gunnels. TSU 14, DSC 3.

In the second half the Hornets proved to be no match for Towson State, as TSU scored early and often. TSU's scoring drives were a 57 yard bomb from Goetz to Smith and

a 29 yard field goal by Brian Dick. The ten second points proved to be all the TSU needed to down the Hornets 24-3.

Come out on Oct 25th & support the Women's Volleyball Team as they play University of D.C.



Mrs. Mary Lamb, Head Women's Basketball and Volleyball Coach.

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When greeting interplanetary life forms, the following rules of etiquette apply: 1) If it's glowing, don't touch it. 2) Wait until heavy smoke dissipates to begin conversation. 3) Never, ever approach the outer rim without first lacing up a pair of Reebok Rugged Walkers.

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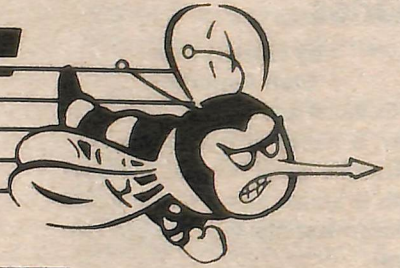
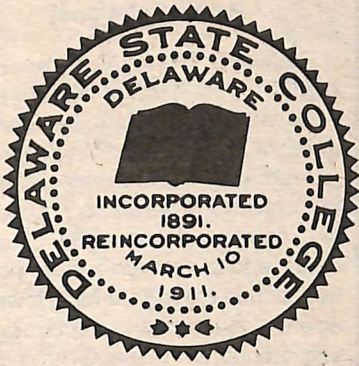
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After Homecoming Issue



Delaware State College

Vol. 43, No. 3

"The stinging truth"

December 5, 1988

Black-White Student Ratio Remains Same in 10 Years, Female Enrollment Highest

by Victoire Pratt
Special to the Hornet

Despite a marked increase in the enrollment of white students at DelState over the past decade, the actual ratio of black to white students has not changed much, ac-

cording to statistics released recently by the Office of Strategic Planning and Research.

In 1977, there were 1,211 black students (an enrollment rate of 57%) as compared to 882 white students (41%), according to Jethro Williams,

director of Admissions. The recent report, released October 1988, reveals that there are now 1,443 black students (an enrollment rate of 57%) as compared to 1,004 white students (at 40%). While the report shows a one percentage decline in

white enrollment between 1977 and 1988, there are 122 more white students today, about a 12% increase.

"There have been some fluctuations over that period," said Dr. Henry N. Tisdale, interim vice president and dean of Academic Affairs, speaking about the enrollment trends. Asked about future enrollment, Dr. Tisdale noted, "It has not changed much in that (past) period, and there is no indication that it will."

Although first incorporated in 1891 as a "Land Grant" institution to serve only "Colored Students," Dr. Tisdale said that Delaware State College "has never denied access to any group of people."

He continued, "The degree of integration is special. It makes the College unique."

Besides its black-white majority student enrollment, DelState has also continued to enroll international and other minority students. In 1977, 2% of the student body comprised of this category, which included Non-residential Aliens, Asian Islanders, Hispanics, and American Indians/Alaskans. Ten years ago, there were 35 such students. According to the 1988 report, this number has increased to 63, an increase of 28 more students, although still just 3% of the total student body.

The total student population for fall 1988 is 2,510, of which female enrollment is by far the highest, according to the report. Females (numbering 1,462) comprise 58% of the student body as compared to 1,048 males (comprising 42%). In

(Continued on page 4)

76 Recruiters Attend Annual Career Day

by Robin Abernathy
Staff Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Office hosted 76 recruiting organizations during its 31st Annual Career Exploration Day on Oct. 6 in the King Student Center auditorium, where businesses, organizations, agencies, and graduate schools from Delaware and other states interviewed students as potential employees.

Recruiters accepted resumes, interviewed, gave out materials, and answered questions about career opportunities in their respective companies. Students also looked over and asked questions of their potential employers.

"This is why it is an exploration day, and not just a career fair," explained James R. Mims, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office at DelState.

Further explaining the purpose of the day, he added, "This day gives not only college students the chance to seek out job opportunities, but also high school students and the people of the community."

And people from the community were invited and did attend. Sharon Hoch, a resident of Camden, said, "I think it's great. This is the first of the job fairs I've seen recently that government agencies and high-tech industries were present."

Students, however, turned up in record number, and most were impressed also with what were being offered. Stacey Edwards, a senior, Marketing major, said after her interviews, "I liked AT&T because they asked for my resume. They have a wide variety to choose from and they were interested in me. I can see myself working there."

Dionne Wallace, also a senior, (Continued on page 3)



The reigning Miss D.S.C. Sara S. McCoy crowned by the former Miss D.S.C. Joy M. Ford.
(by Brian Rogers)

Jesse Jackson Rallies DelState Crowd to Vote Democratic

by Robin Abernathy
Staff Reporter

Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking at a "Democratic Rally" held on the campus of DelState on Nov. 4, told an overcrowded auditorium that Delaware and America will have a "high investment on their return" if they vote for the tickets of the Democratic Party.

With Delaware's Democratic senatorial candidate, S.B. Woo, at his side, Rev. Jackson urged registered Delaware voters to cast their ballots on election day for Woo and the Dukakis/Bentsen team.

In his 45-minute speech, Rev. Jackson started by praising Woo, who was the state's Lieutenant

Governor, for his "personal integrity" as a public official. He said, "Woo is a public servant who knows his state and its people."

Challenging black voters to turn out in record number on election day, he reminded them that the "right to vote" was "inherited and not earned" by them. He told the audience, "You inherited this right for which the previous generation laid down their lives."

Speaking about the polls and comments of political pundits, Rev. Jackson warned, "Do not let them convince you your vote does not count."

(Continued on page 3)



Jesse Jackson

NATIONAL ELECTION OUTCOME

President - elect
George Bush
Vice-President
Dan Quayle

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Jazz Trio Featured in Faculty Senate's Performing Arts Series

by Latricia Cox
Staff Reporter

Guitarist and jazz vocalist Judith Kay, a native of Wilmington, Del., mixed the "great '50s and '60s tunes with Brazilian tunes" during a jazz concert last month in the EH Theatre.

The concert, one of many activities in the Faculty Senate Program Committee's Performing Arts Series for 1988-89, featured Kay and her trio in their DelState's debut.

Kay, considered a song stylist as well as a musician, sang several "Great American" standard tunes written by herself and other great jazz artists, along with several Brazilian tunes written in Portuguese



lyrics.

The trio, composed of Kay, Domenick Fiore, bass player, and Ricky Loza, drummer, entertained a satisfied audience which was generous with its praises.

"I enjoyed the concert because it was a great cultural experience for me," said Lance Hogsten.

Kay, who said she likes to feel close to her audience on a one-to-one basis so that the audience in turn can feel close to her music, said of her singing: "Music is on the intimate side for me."

Asked if she had problems playing the guitar and singing, Kay said, "I can't imagine doing one without

the other."

Such talent and versatility seemed present in other members of the trio. Bass player Fiore, a native of Pennsylvania, has played with musicians like Mercer Ellington, son of the late great Duke Ellington. He has also performed in Broadway shows, including "Sophisticated Ladies." Asked about playing at DelState for the first time, Fiore said he felt very comfortable and added, "I would like to play here everyday!"

Drummer Loza, originally from El Salvador "by way of D.C.," said he is a freelance musician who has played with many great artists, including Jean Carne. He presently works at the WDCU (90.1 FM) recording studio. He noted that he also felt "very welcome" at DelState and would like to come back and play here again.

Kay is managed by her husband, who, she said, supports her every move in the music world.

Saturday Academy Has Arrived

(The Office of
Public Relations)

Delaware State College has begun its first session of Saturday Academy, which is an academic enrichment program. "The program is designed to improve basic mathematical skills, problem-solving skills, and communication skills of students, and to develop a more positive attitude among students toward science, mathematics, technology, engineering, and computer science," states Dr. Mildred Ofosu, program director.

The instructional activities are designed to enrich, not repeat nor replace the public school experience for females and minority students in grades four, five, six, seven, and eight. On the first Saturday, the students take a pretest in mathematics, English, and reading which is a diagnostic placement testing. The same examination is administered as a post-test to aid in determining the degree of improvement during the 12-week session.

The final Saturday Academy activity is an awards luncheon or program at which time each student is awarded a certificate of achievement. Student participants, parents, faculty, staff, college/university administrators, and community representatives participate in this culminating activity.

"The feedback from the students, some parents, and the teachers has been very positive. All involved are excited and when students give positive statements about their classes and learning experiences, this makes everything worthwhile," states Dr. Ofosu.

The next session of the Saturday Academy is scheduled for January 7 to March 25, 1989. Applications are available now. Call 736-3514 for further information.

college," he said. "You are going to be leaders someday, so get involved in organizations and assume leadership roles."

Wilson added, "Employers are more eager to hire those who got involved."

Knight reminded the participants that it was their duty to find out what was happening on campus, noting that the "school calendar" was the best place to look.

He continued, "But if you just don't know, need help, or need to talk with someone, the counseling office's workshops and rap sessions are open to everyone. That is why we are here."

The motto of the counseling office is "Counselors Care—Let's Share."

**If You
Have A
Problem...
ASK
LOLO**

Minority Advertising Intern Program Summer 1989 Fact Sheet

Purpose: To assist minority students in attaining skills and knowledge necessary for careers in advertising agencies, and to assist agencies in recruiting minorities for entry-level professional positions.

Size: In the summer of 1988, 37 students interned for 10 weeks in 26 advertising agencies in New York, Chicago, Detroit, and Los Angeles.

Approximately 485 students have participated in the program since it was founded 16 years ago.

Opportunities: Students have opportunities to work in one of four basic career areas: account management, media, research, creative (art direction or copywriting).

Qualifications: Students must be

currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate programs, and have completed at least their junior years by the time of the internship. Students must be returning to school in the fall, following the internship.

Candidates submit applications, letters of recommendation, school transcripts, and supporting materials (such as artwork). Semi-finalists are interviewed before final selections are made.

Success: In recent years, approximately 25 percent of the interns have accepted career positions in advertising agencies after graduation, and many others took related jobs with advertisers or media.

Finances: Undergraduates receive a stipend of \$250 per week.

Graduate students receive higher salaries.

Students who do not live in the metropolitan areas of their host agencies are housed in A.A.A.A.-approved dormitories, usually at universities. These students receive stipends of 50 percent of the cost of their housing. All students are eligible for reimbursement of 50 percent of round-trip travel costs to the intern sites.

Application deadline: January 31, 1989.

More information: Minority Advertising Intern Program, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Contact: Michele Tomeo.

Cultural Awareness via the Communication Arts: A Narrative

by Jean Wilson
Layout Editor

Starting with prayer and arriving in the bright October 20, 1988 sunlight of New York City, eleven Delaware State College, H.E.R./H.I.S. scholarship winners almost experienced the entire island of Manhattan in one whizz of an excursion devoted to cultural and intercultural awareness via communication interrelationships. Seeing the sights of the Empire State - from the George Washington Bridge, (where Johnny Weismuller performed his great diving feat into the Hudson River) - to the lower tip of Battery Park, (where the Statue of Liberty could be seen standing proud and dignified holding her "...lamp beside the golden door") - to the fading yellow tiles of the Lincoln Tunnel - enhanced the academic involvements of the scholarship winners.

"That's the gravesite of Clement Clarke Moore, author of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas;" related Leona McDuffie, nostalgically remembering her life as a former New Yorker.

"And that's the Native American Indian Museum," continued the twenty-year resident of Delaware, a great grandmother, now in her second year as a Higher Education Re-Entry student.

Passing Columbia Presbyterian Hospital Center, on through Wash-

ington Heights, down to "Sugar Hill," Harlem and 125th Street, where the marquee of the famous Apollo Theatre announced Ralph Cooper's Amateur Night. There were no second glances by the scholars at the once famous "Baby Grand" jazz club as they rode in sightseeing fascination in the blue fifteen passenger van driven by second year H.E.R. scholar, Jean Wilson.

Leaving the Theresa Hotel, a monument to the talented Black artists is housed, and the poverty and filth of the upper-upper east/west side, in the distance, the DelState van entered the multi-trillion dollar life-styles on Fifth Avenue. Central Park made a impression on the new visitors by modeling its autumn colors. Tourists in horse-drawn buggies, decorated with gay plastic flowers, were trotted in the direction of the Lincoln Center. Suddenly there were the Saks and Gucci and Barnes/Noble and Bergdorf-Goodman buildings.

Crossing Broadway and Time Square, driving west on 42nd Street, the now well-oriented DelState scholars stared in amazement at the size of a United States aircraft carrier in New York Harbor. The gleaming white airplanes and green whirling helicopters were perched like birds on the carrier that was significantly larger than a city block square and higher than a five-story

building.

Heading south on the Westside Highway, past Donald Trump's private silver limousine and black helicopter glistening in the sunlight, a left onto Canal Street to Mott Street, or "Chinese restaurant row", where the scholars admitted that too much gold and diamond window shopping easily becomes boring.

After separating into three groups, Dr. Anne Jenkins, director of the Women's Studies Program, and creator of the project, determined that 6:00 p.m. would mark the time when all scholars must reunite in front of Radio City at 50th Street and Sixth Avenue.

One group visited Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum. Another group, (JoAnn Holder, Debra Sewell, Terri Briscoe, and Vickie Boyd), stood in "stand-by" lines and were ultimately successful in getting seats to the Phil Donahue Show," and also participated in his television interview discussion.

Still another group decided to absorb the fashions of Macy's and 34th Street, by hopping a subway.

After a tasty dinner at a Jewish deli-restaurant-cafe, the thirteen tourists, exhausted and elated, returned to the DelState campus just after midnight aware that they had completed another day in the education of life.

Jesse Jackson at DelState

(Continued from page 1)

Addressing issues in the national election, Rev. Jackson said that as a nation we need to go beyond "racism and anti-Semitism" in order to face the problem of the nation's \$150 billion deficit.

More importantly, he noted, we should live up to the true meaning of America and its democratic principles. He said, "America is not a blanket; America is like a quilt; it is pieced together by different shapes, sizes, and colors." He noted further that people can come from all parts of the world and find a home in America.

He reminded the audience that "democracy at its best does not guarantee success, democracy guarantees opportunities."

He then reflected on things that he felt needed to be taken care of by the next administration, noting that a "Dukakis" administration could do them. These included assistance to the poor, laws on gun control, programs to eradicate drugs, and a commitment to end "Apartheid" in South Africa.

Speaking about the black struggle

in this country, Rev. Jackson noted, "We have always been underestimated, our backs to the wall." But he added, "There is hope."

He continued, "To keep America strong and make it better, we have to turn to each other and not on each other."

Rev. Jackson, whose speech was interrupted many times by applause, told the audience "to take a stand in this political process we are all a part of from birth to death."

He then urged the audience to "keep hope alive." He said that "Young America" can keep hope alive if it "chooses hope over dope."

At the end of his prepared remarks, Rev. Jackson led the enthusiastic crowd into chanting after him: "Keep America Strong. Make America better. Keep hope alive. Up with Dukakis. Up with Woo."

Before leaving the auditorium in the King Student Center, he impressed on students the need to take part in the political process and asked them to volunteer to work for the democratic tickets by going to Wilmington on Election Day.

DSC Offers Workshops for Minority Enterprises

Delaware State College and the State Department of Transportation confirmed a proposal to provide workshops for Minority Disadvantaged Enterprises, announced Dr. John C. Stith, acting chairman of the Economics and Business Department.

Firms certified by the Department of Transportation will participate in workshops on Bookkeeping Requirements, Tax Planning, and Analyzing Financial Statements.

Bookkeeping Requirements will include simple, complete, and practical bookkeeping records as required by Federal and State Laws. Forms of Business Organizations, Computation of Tax Liability - State

and Federal, Reports and Returns - State and Federal, Payroll Documentation Required, Penalties for failure to comply, and Important Tax Dates will be discussed during the second workshop. The third workshop, Analyzing Financial Statements, will focus on the Balance Sheet and Income Statement.

The first workshop will begin on January 7-8, 1989, in the John R. Price Building.

Willie Jones, a DSC graduate, employed by the Department of Transportation as Director of Equal Opportunity Employment, worked with Dr. Stith in coordinating the proposed workshops.

Art Dept. faculty awarded

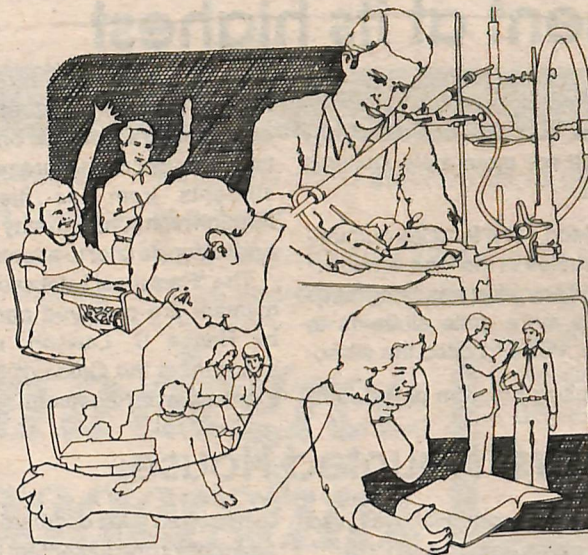
Elaine Ippolito, who joined the Department of Art and Art Education, this fall, received an Honorable Mention for her monoprint at the Sussex County Arts Council Members Exhibit held in October, an award created by the juror to recognize the quality of her work, abstract. Other major awards were given for realistic imagery.

Ippolito attends nationally organized workshops in printmaking and papermaking, keeping her informed about contemporary artists and latest trends in her field.

Dr. Kathleen Berhalter, chairperson, Art and Art Education Department, received the first, second, and

third place awards in the category of scenic black and white photography at the Annual Rehoboth Photography Exhibition this October. A study of chairs, their shapes mingling to form an almost abstract image of circles and lines, won the first place award.

Both Ippolito and Berhalter exhibit several times each year. Along with faculty member Dr. Donald Parks, they recently participated in the Art Educators Art Exhibit, "Delaware's Small Wonders" at the State Visitors' Center in Dover. The faculty members of the department are active participants in the regional arts scene.



Recruiters at Career Day

(Continued from page 1)

Business Administration/Marketing major, liked State Farm Insurance, with which she did her internship this past summer. "The insurance industry is so broad and has so many wonderful and excellent opportunities of advancement for minorities," she explained.

However, two students, Elizabeth Young and Colleen McAlpin, were disappointed, not with the career day itself, but with the poor attendance of Dover businesses.

"Where are the companies in Dover such as Scott Paper, Playtex, and General Foods?" asked Young. "They should have been here."

McAlpin agreed, noting that the local companies should have attended to attract Delawareans who may not want to leave the state after graduation.

But for the companies that showed up, many of their recruiters were pleased with the students they interviewed.

Penelope L. Howe, representing Jefferson, Moffitt & Urian, P.A., and an alumna of DelState, said she was pleased with the student turnout. She added, "The students look great and they are doing their homework (about the job market); they are asking good questions and the right questions."

Mims was also pleased with the student participation. He said, "It went well and student participation was up."

He added that attending events sponsored by his office was essential for students. He therefore advised all students to take advantage of the Career Planning and Placement Office, even as early as their freshman year, explaining that making the "right career choice" is a reality each student must face after graduation.

Well-Known Delaware Valley Disabled Resident Speaks at Parents' Day Program

Jim McGowan spoke at the Sixty-Fourth Annual Parents' Day celebration here in the Education-Humanities Theatre.

A graduate of Temple University and paralyzed from his mid-chest down, McGowan captured the hearts of the world by attempting to become the most severely disabled person ever to complete a swim of the 22 mile turbulent waters of the English Channel. Although his attempt was cut short only by the failure of his medical equipment to function properly, it became the most publicized in the history of English Channel swimming, officially recognized by the International Swimming Hall of Fame and the United

States Long-Distance Swimming Association.

In 1951, he was a 19-year old semi-professional baseball player, a candidate for the old Brooklyn Dodgers. However, that year he was attacked by a gang on the streets of Brooklyn's Bedford of Stuyvesant section and stabbed in the lower abdomen. During the operation, he received a spinal anesthesia which paralyzed his legs. As an advocate for disabled rights, he was singularly responsible for initiating drives to remove architectural barriers and make access for people with physical disabilities, such as the King of Prussia Plaza, the Free Library of Philadelphia, and Temple University's Ambler Campus.

In 1980, McGowan was appointed Chairman of the Committee for the Disabled, of the Pennsylvania Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Today he also holds the position of Assistant Director of Disabled Student Services at Temple University.

McGowan's awards include The Liberty Bell Award, the key to the city of Philadelphia; the Pennsylvania Governor's Distinguished Service Award; the WCAU-Channel 10 Spirit of Philadelphia Award; the Most Courageous Athlete of the Year Award; the Educator's Roundtable Martin Luther King Jr. Award; as well as awards from two Philadelphia chapters of the NAACP.

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Female enrollment at its highest

(Continued from page 1)

every classification, female enrollment is high. For example, there are more female undergraduates (both fulltime and part-time, in-state and out-of-state), and more female graduate students. The same is true in the areas of commuter and boarder, according to the report.

"If there are not more male appli-

cants, then more males cannot be admitted," said Williams, about why there are not more male students enrolled.

He added, "The females outnumber the males in the high schools."

Asked if any effort was being made to attract more male students to DelState, Williams cited the attractive recruiting program of the cam-

pus ROTC and the Saturday Academy, a program started on campus this semester to encourage minority students from the elementary through high school to stay in school and to decide later to attend college.

The "Factsheet" statistics on enrollment are prepared periodically by Renee S. Lawson, research assistant in the Office of Strategic Planning and Research.

Jenkins Hall Holds its First Haunted House

by Catherine Mathis
Staff Reporter

The Jenkins Hall Dorm Council decorated the storage room in the basement for the first annual haunted house on Halloween.

On October 31, between 3 and 7 p.m. the dorm council invited students to come in and enjoy the fun and the horrors of the haunted house. Over 50 students participated in the festivities.

Not only did students participate, but the resident staff did too. Ms. Hardy, assistant resident manager, was dressed up as the Lone Ranger, Ms. Parker, assistant resident manager, was dressed up as an evil witch, and Norma Lewis, resident

manager of Jenkins Hall was also dressed up as an evil witch.

As students walked toward the dorm Lewis met them with a wicked laugh, passed out candy, and led them to the haunted house where the fun and horror began. The haunted house was decorated with dangling snipers, cobwebs hanging from the ceiling, crape paper streaming from one end of the room to the other. There were mummies in corners waiting to scare students. Dancing gypsies guided students through the room to ensure safety.

Jenkins Hall resident manager Norma Lewis, noted, "I think the students who participated enjoyed

themselves. I will decorate the storage room in the basement next year for Halloween and I would like to thank all the students who came out."

Margret Locke, a junior majoring in Clothing Textile Fashion Merchandising said the haunted house was very interesting and it was a good idea. "I can't believe how many people came running out of the haunted house scared. Hopefully next year will be even better."

Charmaine Cohen, a sophomore majoring in business administration said, "The haunted house was very creative; I was surprised how well it was decorated. I hope they'll have the haunted house next year."

Alpha Chi Inducts members

(The Office of
Public Relations)

The Fall Induction Ceremony of Delaware Alpha Chapter, Alpha Chi National Honor Society was held on Sunday, November 13, 1988, in the John R. Price Business Administration-Home Economics Building.

Students inducted from Dover are: Patrick M. Corkle, Shirley LR Cunningham, Eileen Klingmeyer, Susan E. Rummell, Michele E. Salter, Mary Jane Shivick, Shannon Alain Smith and Robin J. Bloom-Zaferis.

Other Delawareans to be inducted are: Lynne A. Brown, Clayton; Lauren Y. Comegys, Newark; Roy G. Emerson, Clayton; Joyce A. Gordy, Felton; Holly L. Grandfield, Felton; Dianne V. Green, Townsend; Penny Lynn Hoey, Milford; Mildred A. Hunt, Maryland; Elise A. Neild, Camden; Daria Katherine Patson, Rehoboth Beach; Holly Lynn Simpson, Wilmington; and Sabrina Lavella West, Selbyville.

Out-of-staters being inducted are: Nancy Lee Bennett, Chestertown,

Maryland; Joyann E. Green, Camden, New Jersey.

Candy Lee Foggo and Dean Foggo of St. George, Bermuda will also be inducted.

The Delaware State College Concert Choir, under the direction of Yvonne Pigler-Johnson, performed. Dr. Mary G. Wyche, assistant academic dean, and Dr. Gladys D.M. Motley, vice president of student affairs participated in the program. James R. Mims, director, Career Planning and Placement, addressed the group.

Drs. Richard Bieker, Kofi Blay and Norman Dill are co-sponsors of Delaware Alpha Chapter. Olivia Washington, sponsor, Alpha Chi, inducted the candidates.

Officers of the Delaware Alpha Chapter are: Audrey Ormberg, president; Heidi Wuller, vice-president; Roxanne Nelson, secretary; Lisa Gibson, assistant secretary; Dumizo Joseph, treasurer; Shirin Ormberg, assistant treasurer; Katrina Kellam, student-delegate.

Biden Bill Imposes Tough Penalties on Steroid Distribution

by Joseph R. Biden Jr.
United States Senator

It used to be that the high school hero was the all-state quarterback who was headed to a nationally ranked college on a football scholarship. He had his coach to thank for seeing the raw talent and making it into something. He had his parents to thank for raising him right and passing on the right genes. And he had himself to thank for being disciplined and putting in the hard work it takes to become a top athlete.

Nowadays, some high school heroes also have to admit they got more than a little help from powerful pills taken every day — steroids.

A recent study by Pennsylvania State University revealed that seven percent of the high school students surveyed reported current or prior steroid abuse. If the study were applied nationwide, between

250,000 to 500,000 students have used or are using steroids.

Hundreds of thousands of young athletes are taking steroids without medical authorization to give them a competitive edge in the sports they love. The tragic irony is that steroid use is destroying our healthiest children. These are the kids who play football or run track and field and think they can out-perform the competition by taking a drug. What many of them don't realize is that they are destroying their health in the process.

I have proposed we made the illegal distribution of steroids a felony punishable by three years imprisonment. If individuals are caught selling or distributing to minors, the penalty doubles.

My proposal was recently added to the drug bill that passed the Senate. Currently, unauthorized

distribution of steroids is only a misdemeanor and there is no national policy that says these drugs are dangerous and nothing that makes it a major crime to distribute them. When the drug bill is signed into law, we will have that policy.

We can't stop with just this legislation. We have to expand the policy so that every high school and college in the country prohibits the use of steroids and bars athletes found using them from competition. We have to inform coaches and parents that steroids have a devastating effect on the health of our kids. If they encourage or ignore their use it may result in irreparable physical damage to the young athlete.

Some of the physical side effects of taking steroids include cancer, heart disease, fetal damage, liver disease and stunted growth in adolescents. Researchers at the Harvard Medical School also found that steroids affect human behavior resulting in depression, mania, aggression and psychosis.

My legislation also requires the General Accounting Office to report back to Congress on the health consequences and extent of abuse so that this information can be shared with people involved in sports around the nation. There are some estimates that over one million people are using steroids without doctor's approval.

My proposal is the first step in trying to control steroid abuse. But if we are to be truly effective, we need support from all people involved in the health of our young athletes. We have to let every athlete know that if they are using steroids to improve their sports performance, they may be playing a very deadly game.

Faculty Member Receives Double Honors

(The Office of
Public Relations)

Dr. Ehsan Helmy, Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, has been recognized twice in the past month for outstanding contributions to higher education, announced President Dr. William B. DeLauder.

At a ceremony in Washington, D.C., Dr. Helmy was cited as one of 34 undergraduate faculty members from Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU's) for excellence in science and technology. Members of the White House Science and Technology Advisory Committee selected one faculty member from each of 34 HBCU's across the country to receive the First Annual White House Initiative Science and Technology Awards. Dr. Helmy was cited as a faculty person who has been exemplary in her efforts to assist undergraduate minority students to master the academic disciplines of science, mathematics and engineering.

Dr. Helmy was also designated by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) to be the State Professor of the Year. CASE State Professors of the Year are selected based upon extraordinary effort as a scholar or teacher, service to the institution and or profession, balance and achievement in teaching scholarship and service; evidence of impact on and involvement with students; evidence of achievement by former students; and quality of support materials from current and former students attested to Dr. Helmy's dedication, fairness, and ability to inspire students.

Dr. Helmy joined Delaware State College faculty in 1970. Dr. Helmy holds a Ph.D. degree in Atomic and Nuclear Physics from the University of California at Los Angeles. She received a B.S. degree in Physics with special honors and the M.S.

degree in Atomic and Nuclear Physics from the University of Cairo in Egypt.

She has served with distinction as Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the College for 18 years.

Under her guidance and directorship, the course offerings in Astronomy, Engineering, and Physics have been enhanced; modern equipment has been acquired for laboratory instruction; enrollment in the department has increased from two students in 1971 to 91 students in 1988; and students in the department have been trained to successfully compete with their peers in graduate school and in employment.

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Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to: The HORNET, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901; (302) 736-5138.

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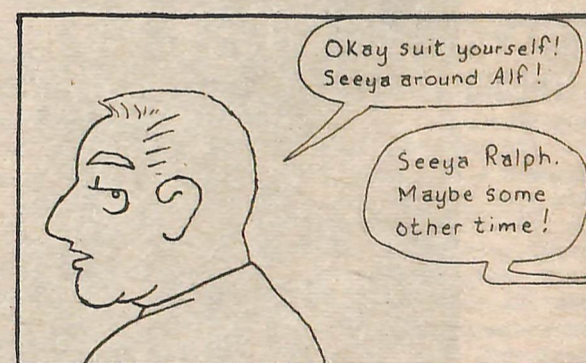


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Professional upwardly moving male is seeking a professional female. Interest include bowling, basketball, cartoons, music, racquetball, romance, traveling and watching sports. Also, mate must be funny, adaptable, great kisser and looking for a 50/50 love.
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I am a nice, down to earth, single young man looking for a one-man woman. Like myself, I would like for her to have a good sense of humor and be able to accept someone for who they are and not what they have. I am a warm hearted, shy junior majoring in commercial illustration. Exercising and drawing are two of my hobbies. I am 6 foot, 180 lbs., slender, dark brown, and worth any young lady's time.
ALL ALONE

A 21 year old male, single and very talented, is looking for a nice sincere young lady 21 years or older to wine and dine, and spend time with. Someone who is willing to be innovative and creative. Just a loving companion.
FMINC

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Poet's Arena

Jesse Jackson at Delaware State in 1988

Mr. Jackson arrived in our student center quite late, I was anxious to see him in person, I did not care, when he walked in, people began to cheer, applaud and stand upon their chair.

I was pleased with his presence and ready to hear him speak, when

he spoke, he spoke excellent, honest and meek. He had sincerity in his eyes, every word said verbatim was not a surprise.

Most importantly, he stressed that our vote is very important, regardless of creed, color, sex, or race, in the student center auditorium, there

was very limited space.

I want to reach my goal, I believe it in my soul, Jesse charged me up, I am motivated at a positive rate, I am glad Jesse Jackson came to Delaware State.

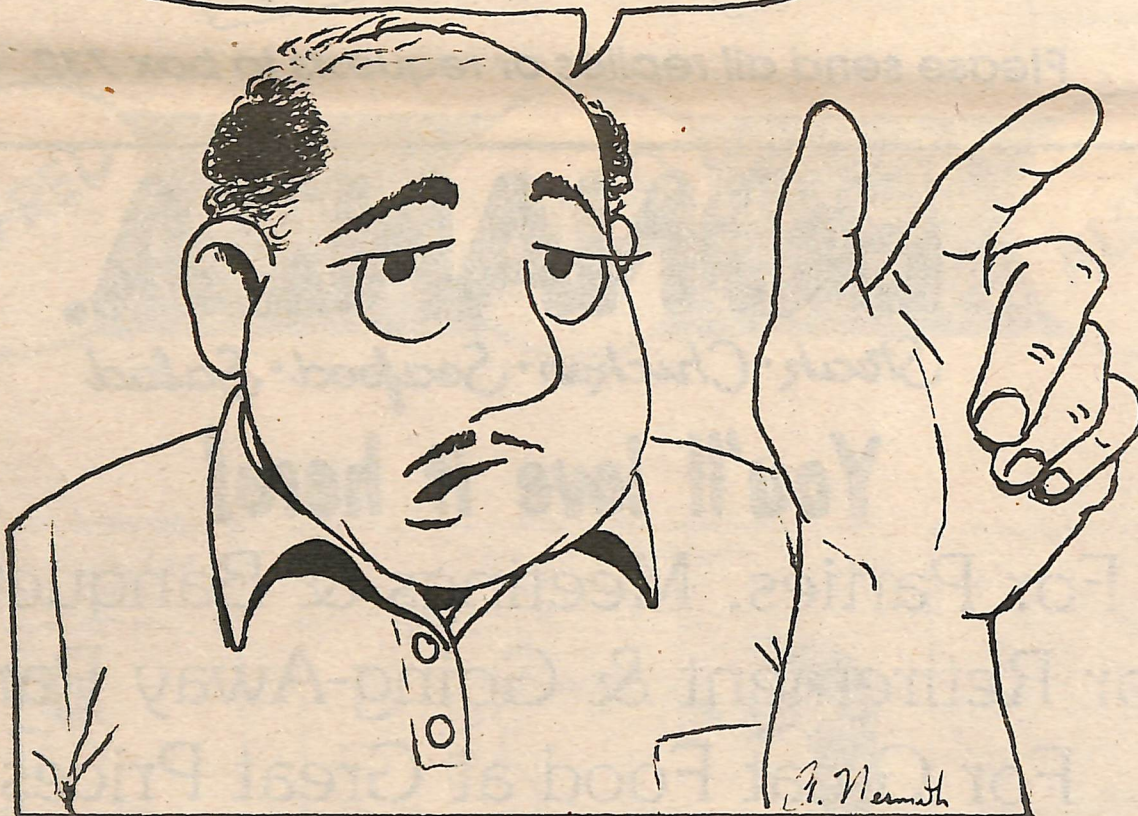
Dwight Allen

Reminiscing

Sometimes when I have very little to do
And I feel a little sad and blue
I'll close my eyes and lay back to rest
And concentrate on you.
The thought of laying eyes upon your face
The remembrance of nights at your place,
I'll try to imagine you, right here and now,
Hoping your lips to once again taste.
The thoughts of a night sharing a drink,
Staring at each other without even a blink,
Asking each other without saying a word,
Giving and knowing what we think.
Getting to know the charms we possess,
Yes thoughts of your personality obsessed,
Finding the serious and humor to you,
My mind and your mind caressed.
The thoughts of you and only you
Quiets the storm and sunshine renews
Of "All" the ladies I have come to view,
Of "All" the ladies that I knew...
I remember only you.

Howard Keith Harris

Remember:
'Don't worry,
by happy'!



Prerogative

No, my man—not today
I have a promise to keep,
After work I'll be busy
I have good fruits to reap.
No, I'll pass on the joint tonight
My mind won't need the high...
Go without me to the bar
There's no drink for which I'd die.
The club is crowded—yes indeed,
So party with them all night.
Yes she is fine enough to need
But as of now, I'm alright.
I'm not turning over a new leaf
Or changing the number to the phone
It's just that the lady I love
Is waiting for me at home.

Howard Keith Harris

Little Children

Children are the budding summer rose,
Just waiting to explode,
Blooming into men and women,
Tomorrows lovers I suppose.

Sweet as Cherubs trumpet they are
Their dreams soar very far
And they have their fantasies
In a smile so bright a star.

A child is a blooming winter rose
Despite the worlds cold
They see a beautiful life
Until they're understanding years old.

My heart blushes to a child's eye
Matrimony's first prize
Girl or boy may it be
Lest my wife give one to me.

Howard Keith Harris

A Dog Always Comes Home

The travel has been great and alone
Though successful and now complete

The endless dark and quiet streets
Now hit his nostrils with late supper sweets.

A window glows from every house,
But none has a welcome mat for him

For it has long since been
When last he came stepping in.

Another dog barks from an alley
Asking him, "Are you back again?!"

A second dog reminds, "She has forgotten you,
and can't remember things you used to do."

"But for her I haven't changed at all
Then I was a puppy, following the wind

From whomever it blew, I tried to get in,
But now I have not even a friend,
Foolishness! Foolishness! Has destroyed me in the end."

And a dog's hurt can deeply sorrow
It is the sound of a broken heart.

Every man deserves a fresh new start
If he is worthy and not playing the part.

And although you female dogs may have found
Another's hidden bone,

Remember this...A dog always comes home.

Howard Keith Harris

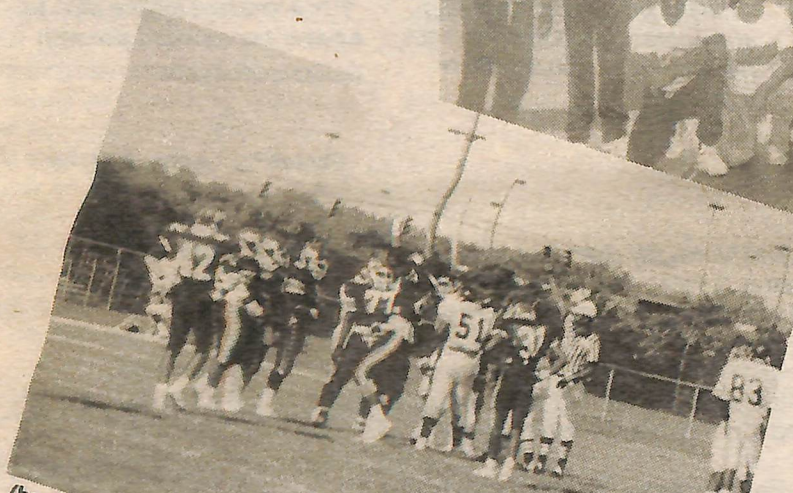
Homecoming 1988



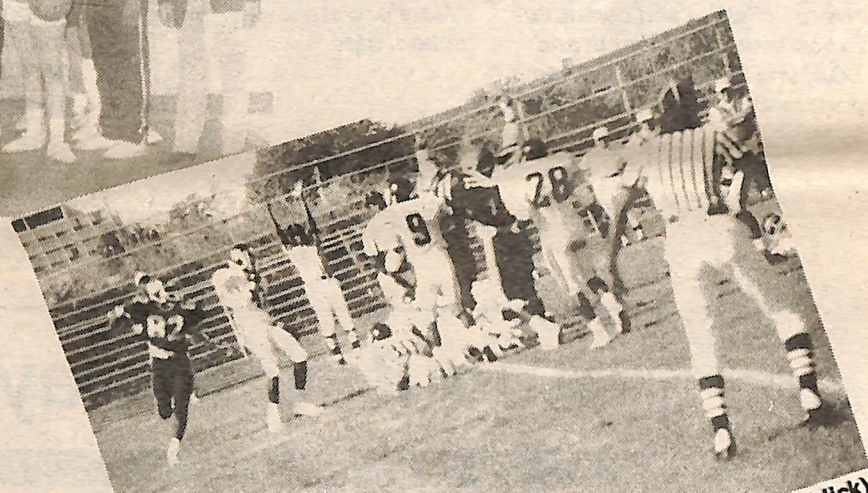
(by Larry Riddick)



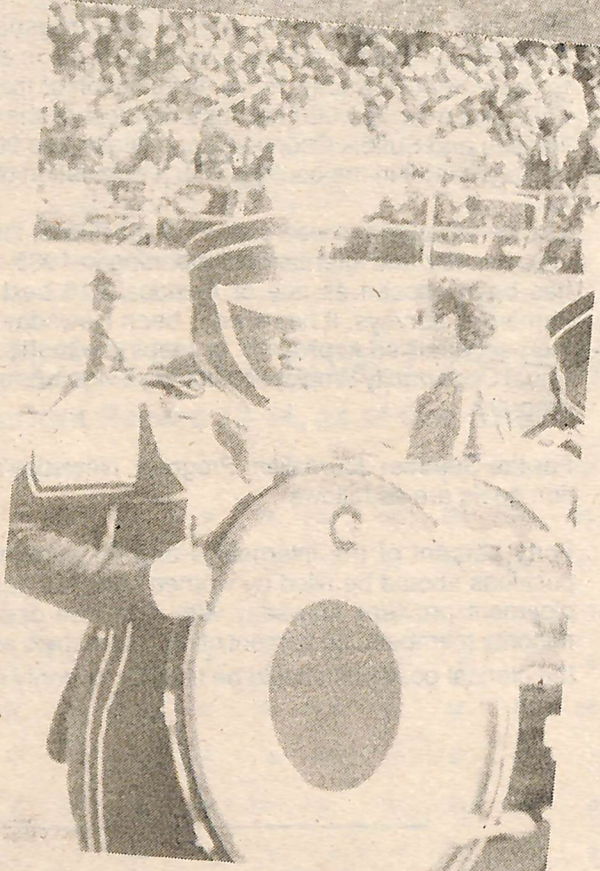
(by Larry Riddick)



(by Larry Riddick)



(by Larry Riddick)



(by Brian Pinto)

Pictures that make Homecoming '88 "Last Forever"

People's Views

Question:

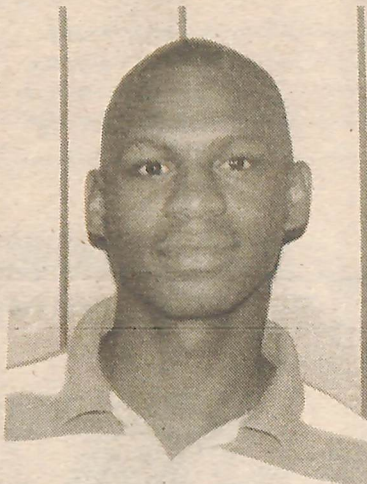
What do you expect from the new SGA?



Reginald Jones
Sophomore
Major: Political Science and Pre Law
"More activities and communication between students and SGA, and to maintain the same performance throughout the year."



Kim Cromer
Sophomore
Major: Nursing
Dover, DE
"More social activities and school trips."



Ernie Thomas
Sophomore
Major: Accounting
Wilmington, DE
"Improvement from last year, and no embezzlement. The SGA needs to let us know where the money is going."



C.C. Perkins
Sophomore
Major: Special Education
Washington, D.C.
"They should be hardworking and aggressive in order to earn respect from Delaware State students."



Leslee Grubs
Freshman
Major: Electrical Engineering
Patterson, N.J.
"It is important for the SGA to be able to communicate with DelState students."

Photos by Tamara Murphy

About Newsday

Newsday, the nation's 7th largest daily newspaper is based in Melville, Long Island for the Long Island edition and in Manhattan for New York Newsday. It has a circulation of more than 665,000 daily and over 700,000 on Sunday. Most of the readership is in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, Long Island, the 9th largest metropolitan market in the country, with a population of 2.7 million.

The newspaper has won eight Pulitzer Prizes, including ones for commentary and international reporting in 1985. The newspaper has been chosen as one of America's 10 best newspapers in numerous surveys. It has always been Newsday's policy to seek the best qualified applicants. In keeping with this, Newsday is an Equal Opportunity Employer pursuing a vigorous affirmative action program.

For the Summer Journalism Program, Newsday's affirmative action goals are as follows:

Forty percent of the internships and 40 percent of the clerical positions should be filled by women. And because summer employment provides Newsday with a unique opportunity to train minority members, 20 percent of the internships and 20 percent of the clerical positions should be filled by minority members.

WHO? The Newsday Summer Journalism Program is designed for sophomores, juniors and seniors who have a commitment to journalism and who are interested in a newspaper career.

WHAT? More than 35 paid positions are available under this program with about two-thirds as interns (news reporters, sports reporters, copy editors, photographers, artists and librarians) and the remainder as editorial aides performing clerical functions for newsroom editors.

WHEN? For 10 weeks, beginning mid-June.

WHERE? At Newsday's headquarters in Melville, Long Island, about 35 miles east of New York City, the New York Newsday headquarters in Manhattan and the New York Newsday bureaus in Queens and Brooklyn.

HOW? Further information and applications for those interested in summer internships in reporting, editing, librarian and editorial aide positions can be obtained by writing to:

Barbara Sanchez
Editorial Personnel Manager
Internships
Newsday
Long Island, New York 11747

Photographer interns should write to:

Jim Pepler
Intern Coordinator/Photo

Artist interns should write to:

Warren Weilbacher
Art Director

Library interns should write to:

Mary Ann Skinner

Completed applications (including writing assignments for reporters, copy editors and aides) must be postmarked by December 15, 1988.

Newsday Summer Journalism Program 1989



SPORTS



Bowling Team Wins Two of Four Matches

(The Office of Public Relations)

Delaware State College Bowling Team won two of four matches when the team traveled to ABC East Bowling Lanes in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on October 22 and 23 for the beginning of the 1988-89 bowling season in the Eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

The team won against Lincoln University and Shippensburg State and lost to Bloomsburg State and Penn State. Delaware State was led

by Senior Dwight Pleasant and Freshman Kevin Burchett, with a good supporting team effort from Dana Williamson, Jimmy Kerr, Jeff Seren, and Kevin Carter.

Delaware State bowls again on November 19 and 20 at Bowl-A-Rama in New Castle, Delaware, in the second conference meet of the season. Bowl-A-Rama is located on New Castle Avenue in New Castle. Bowling begins at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, and at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Lady Hornets Whip Morgan State Honeybears in Three-Game Sweep

by Latricia Cox
Staff Reporter

The Lady Hornets' volleyball team sailed to another comfortable victory with a three-game sweep of Morgan State University's Honeybears.

The three games were scored 15-3, 15-5, and 15-11.

Terry Fisher, a senior, led the Lady Hornets' attacks with 15 kills, followed by teammate Stacey Hithon with 10 kills. Both were helped greatly by Alicia Watson, the team's setter, who put together 22 assists.

This kind of teamwork, said Glenise Barnes, the team's leading scorer, was possible because each player supports each other by playing according to the team's motto: "Tough and Together."

"I think we really surprised a lot of people by performing so well," said Coach Vaughn of the Lady Hornets.

Despite the lopsided win, the Honeybears, a fairly young team, put forth a lot of efforts. "We have a young team with some potential," noted Ramona Riley, coach of the Honeybears. "We got a late start because of the coaching changes that Morgan was going through."

Honey Lamb-Bowman, coach of the Lady Hornets' basketball team,

who attended the game, agreed. She said, "Morgan State really came off strong towards the end. They have improved 100 percent since last year."

However, the impressive Lady Hornets had everyone excited by their playing. This year's Lady Hornets' volleyball team is expected to go a long way in bringing a championship to DelState, predicted many fans after the game.

Catherine Mathis, a journalism major, said, "They have the skill and talent to challenge any team. I believe the Lady Hornets showed unity and pride in their pursuit of excellence through team effort."

Another fan, Alvin Cooper, an elementary education major, added, "I think the fans play an important part of the motivational aspects of the team. Without us, the games would lack substance and school unity."

The team's manager, Bobby Reed, said after the game, "They play together well as a team."

The Lady Hornets (in volleyball) are Sabrina Allen, Nedra Barnwell, Terry Fisher (spiker), Stacey Hithon, Jackie Faison, Alicia Watson (setter), Tiffany Lee, and Stephanie Nolan.

Coach Jones Talks About this Season

On Oct. 15 the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball season officially opened for competition. Nov. 26, marked the first home game for the Hornets and a first chance to see the new and improved team.

But what are the Hornets really about? In an interview with coach Jones information about the team and his efforts are disclosed.

HORNET: What are your expectations of the season?

JONES: I would like to win. I don't know how good we are, but I am very excited about the players.

HORNET: How good is this team in comparison to last year?

JONES: We are a much better team. The kids want to win and believe they can.

HORNET: What is the key to success for the year?

JONES: The key is how discipline we play team defense and total unselfishness on offense. If we have under 12 turn-overs a game we will win, period. Anything over that and we will lose, period.

HORNET: It is tough to guarantee a win, so what will you promise to a win starved campus.

JONES: I have never lost in my life. They picked us to finish 9th in the MEAC, I told my team and I'm telling you we will not finish 9th. I tell my players you are either the predator or prey. We will be the predator.

HORNET: What do you try to relate to your players?

JONES: Basketball is a business. I want the players to turn 30 and



remember me. Remember that I taught them how to compete, be on time, and carry themselves in the right way. If a player does not succeed, I have not succeeded.

HORNET: If you could predict the season, what would be the record?

JONES: I would like to win 17 games, but I am going to let the team predict our record.

HORNET: What type of coach is coach Jones?

JONES: Demanding, loving, perfectionist, I like things perfect. I will never let my players out work me, never baby them or cut corners.

HORNET: On a scale of one to ten, how do you grade your effect on the team?

JONES: On a scale of one to ten I give myself a 15. When I say I'm going to do something they know I will do it. My greatest effect is that I talk to them in the language they understand. When they mess up I will tell them what they did wrong and how to fix it the next time. I will

make sure that they are the best coached team in the MEAC. They will know the fundamental of the game and know it better than any other team in the conference.

HORNET: It seems that you take a no-nonsense approach to your practices. What is your reason behind that approach?

JONES: I have to have their total attention. I want to intertwine basketball with life. If they don't have the GPA, they will not play. Their main reason for being here is to get a degree. None of my kids miss class because they know that for every class they miss they have to run five miles.

HORNET: Is there any message you would like to give to the student body?

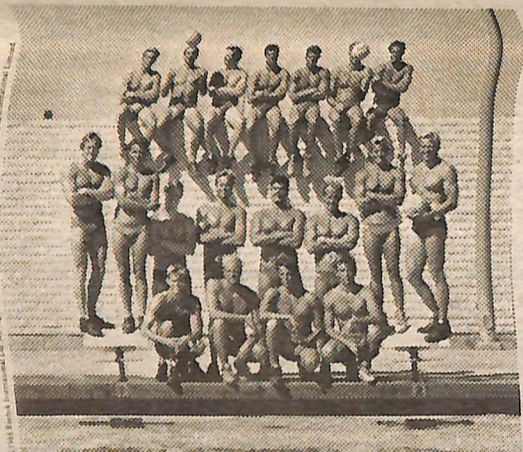
JONES: Love them — support them — win, lose or draw, because we are representing you, and we will try to do it in the highest manner possible.

CUMULATIVE VOLLEYBALL STATISTICS

Current Record 12-14, as of Oct. 31st

TEAM		ATTACK					SET			SERVE		PASS	DEF	BLOCK		
NO	PLAYER	GP	K	E	TA	PCT.	A	TA	PCT.	SA	SE	RE	DIG	BS	BA	BE
1	Sabrina Allen	60	34	18	138	12	0	0	0	27	41	44	32	9	7	3
2	Eva Stewart	10	1	0	1	100	19	22	86	7	5	16	3	2	0	0
3	Nedra Barnwell	20	11	6	25	20	0	0	0	0	8	9	5	5	1	1
4	Terry Fisher	81	295	56	523	46	35	50	70	82	66	47	35	7	7	7
5	Jacqueline Faison	48	0	0	0	0	6	6	100	19	27	28	1	0	0	0
6	Alicia Watson	81	15	6	30	30	445	721	61	25	21	23	8	2	5	1
7	Cathy Adams	9	1	0	1	100	0	1	0	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
9	Tiffany Lee	63	15	10	40	13	0	0	0	23	42	25	5	12	7	1
10	Stephany Nolan	81	57	19	137	28	1	1	2	47	59	25	44	23	4	8
Team Totals			566	148	1171	36	532	842	63	318	316	261	189	74	35	31

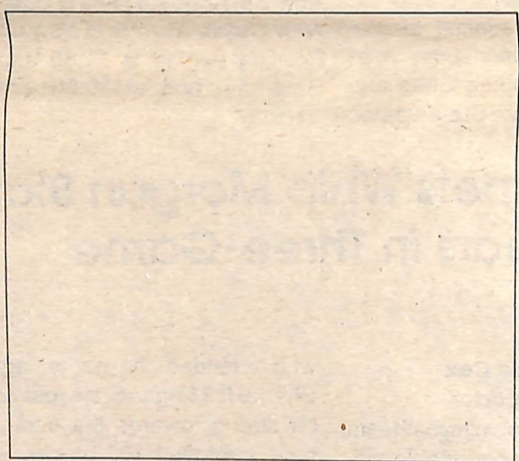
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END OF SEMESTER ISSUE

Merry Christmas

FROM MEMBERS OF
THE HORNET STAFF!!!



Delaware State College

Vol. 43, No. 4

"The stinging truth"

December 19, 1988

Dr. William B. DeLauder--The 8th President

Dr. DeLauder, the newly-inaugurated President of Delaware State College (Formal Inaugural photo).



Biographical Profile

Dr. William Bernard DeLauder, an outstanding scientist, educator, and administrator, became the eighth president of Delaware State College on July 1, 1987. Prior to assuming this post, he served with distinction as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University at Greensboro for six years and as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry for five years. Formerly, he was Acting Chairman of the Department of Chemistry for one and one-half years and associate professor of chemistry at the University for five years. During the mid-1980's, he was instrumental in North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University obtaining federal and private grants, totaling over two million dollars, for support of undergraduate biomedical research training and development of computer competencies in natural science students.

President DeLauder, a native of Frederick, Maryland, received the Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry, with high honor, from Morgan State University in 1959. After serving as an officer in the United States Army for four years, he entered Wayne State University and earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree in physical chemistry in 1969. He conducted postdoctoral research in physical biochemistry at the Centre de Biophysique Moleculaire du C.N.R.S. in Orleans-La Source, France, as a postdoctoral research fellow, in 1969-70.

Dr. DeLauder has served as a consultant for the MARC (Minority Access to Research Careers) Honors Undergraduate Research Training Program of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences since 1978, and as a member and Chairman of the MARC Review Committee. He has served on the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology and proposal review panels of the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health.

Dr. DeLauder is co-editor of *Issues in Educational Computing in Minority Institutions* published by MACEC (Mid-Atlantic Conferences on Educational Computing) in 1986 and co-author of several research articles published in leading scientific journals. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society of Sigma Xi, Council of 1890 College Presidents, National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Engineers, the Board of Directors of United Way of Delaware, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated.

De. DeLauder and his wife, Vermell, reside on campus. They have a son, William Jr. and a daughter, Ellen, who are married.

Pot Holes to be Patched Soon, Parking Lots to be Extended Next Fall

by Catherine Mathis
Staff Reporter

Students can look forward to major resurfacing of parking lots around the Evers Hall and Jenkins Hall dormitories by Fall Semester, 1989, along with the possible extension of other parking lots, said Frederick W. Jones, director of General Services and Motor Pool.

About the immediate problem of pot holes which most students view as "hazardous" to driving on campus, Jones said, "I am aware of the problems with the pot holes and maintenance (department) will attempt to put hot patches over the pot holes to fill them."

When reminded about the bad weather conditions associated with winter, he added, "If that (the hot patches) doesn't work, we will fill them with cold patches until the spring semester of 1989."

Several students have complained about pot holes around the campus, including Stacy Birton, a Business Education major, who reacted to the promise of Director Jones by saying, "The pot holes have been there since last semester, and I think it is a shame that they are still not filled at almost the end of this semester."

Birton added, "When riding over

(Continued on page 2)

Tubman Hall Residents Relinquish Visitation Privileges to Study

By Robin Abernathy &
Kaylyn D. Kendall

Tubman Hall residents were again asked by their Resident Manager Al Dulaney to relinquish their visitation privileges during this week to study and prepare for final exams.

Before the fifth week evaluation in October, Dulaney, an alumnus of the college, first challenged the residents.

"I'd like to put you on the map at Delaware State College," said the resident manager, who then requested that the students surrender their visitation privileges for approximately a week to study.

After this idea was presented to the residents, they were given the opportunity to vote and they accepted the challenge.

(Continued on page 7)

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Delaware State Trooper Addresses Students on Effects of Drug Abuse

By Stacey K. Johnson
Special to The Hornet
Cpl. Ronald Gains of the Delaware State Police spoke to students

ued, "If you abuse these drugs they can be as harmful for you as cocaine, heroin, or any of the other drugs."

sants, hallucinogens, stimulants, cannabis, and inhalants. (See Chemical Substance chart.)
"Every year 200,000 people are

According to Gains, every year 1/2 million people are arrested for drug-related offenses. This number is almost equal to the entire

that even a single use of a drug can addict a person.

Addiction, he noted, leads many people to resort to stealing and burglarizing of homes to support their habits.

He said that penalties for the use of illegal drugs are determined by the type of drugs used, whether or not the drugs are accepted for a medical use, and whether or not abuse of the substance could lead to any physical or psychological dependency.

He said that people who abuse drugs cause themselves to be in constant danger and they also may endanger other people.

He then pointed out the following personality and behavioral changes to look for in possible drug users on campus:

— The person may be constantly irritable or paranoid.

— His/her grades start to suffer.

— The person disregards personal hygiene.

— The person changes social groups.

TYPE	NAME	EFFECTS	POSSIBLE RESULTS
1. Narcotics	Heroin, Morphine Opium	Shallow breathing	Coma, death
2. Depressants	Tranquilizers, Quaaludes Alcohol	Low blood pressure Slow heart rate	Coma, death
3. Hallucinogens	PCP, LSD	Paranoia, Irrationality, Hallucination	Convulsions, death
4. Stimulants	Cocaine, Crack	Causes heart to slow	Heart attack, death
5. Cannabis	Marijuana, Hashish	Loss of coordination Loss of reflexes	Damage of lung tissue
6. Inhalants	Gasoline, Aerosols, Paint thinner, Glue	Hallucination Confusion	Damage to brain, liver

recently about the effects of drug abuse.

Gains, a member of the Safety Education Crime Prevention Program said, "pills that are prescribed by your doctor can do a lot of good for you if you take them according to doctors prescriptions."

Warning against the abuse of prescribed medication, he contin-

Gains presented this and other messages on drug abuse by the use of information of actual stories, along with the display of numerous confiscated drugs and devices.

He emphasized that drugs, which may be defined as a chemical substance that can affect the body and/or its functions, can be categorized into six groups: narcotics, depres-

injured in drug-related accidents," Gains said. "Another 25,000 die from drug abuse."

He added that alcohol, one of the most widely abused drugs today, is the number one killer of young people on the highways. He further noted that with 147 fatalities so far this year in Delaware, 50 percent were alcohol-related.

population of Delaware, he said.

Addressing the question of why people take drugs, he said there were different reasons, but mostly due to peer pressure or the need to relate to other people; however, the majority of them just do not feel good about themselves, he said.

He warned the students against experimenting with drugs, noting

Pot Holes

(Continued from page 1)

the pot holes, it knocks your wheel alignment off. I would really like to see something done about this problem now."

Ann Fouch, a junior and resident of Jenkins Hall, said on Nov. 28, while driving to class, she drove over a large pot hole that had been covered with rain water. Reacting to the news that something will be done to alleviate the problems of parking lots and pot holes, she said, "I do realize that DelState is a growing college and it takes time to acquire certain things, but I also think this is one matter that should not be a problem. Just as if a main water pipe would break, naturally it will be fixed as soon as possible. Well, the same principle should apply for the parking lot problem. If an accident were to occur, then I guess the pot holes will be filled."

**THE
HORNET
is looking
for
a few
dedicated
individuals
for
Spring 89**

Outreach Drama Gets Mixed Reviews From Audience

By Latricia Cox and
Robin Abernathy
Staff Reporters

In this its 14th year of performing plays for area elementary schools, the College's Children Outreach Theatre Program recently presented several performances of a modern version of the play, *Beauty and the Beast*, to mixed reviews.

The children, for whom the annual performance is presented, seemed pleased with what they saw. However, adults, mostly DelState students who were also invited to attend, were critical of the preparation made.

"It was fun when he (the beast) went to take a bath," said six-year-old Dana Dorn.

Added three-year-old Tisho Pratt, "I was scared of him (the beast)."

However, Janet Reed, a senior, education major, said, "The acting—they did not put a lot of feeling into it. Maybe they did not put in enough time to prepare for it, because it was terrible."

Another student, who did not want his name published because he has friends in the play, noted, "I don't think it was really prepared. It was bad. So amateur-like!"

The play, which had two casts alternating through each performance, was presented in a modern-day, comical rendition. Adapted and directed by Ginger Angstadt, the characters spoke today's slang and sang contemporary songs to give the play its modern adaptation.

Beauty and the Beast tells a tale of a unique courtship between a fearful but lonely beast, Valiance Sweetman (played by Mark Sweetman), and his irrepressible love for



Scene from *Beauty and the Beast*

Faith "Beauty" Barrington (Gwyneth Baxter), daughter of Demetrius Barrington (Greg White).

The play, said one of its main characters, Isis Corrine Barrington, popularly known as "Watusi" (Rosina Williams) was an "improvisation." She added that each character had to "ad lib" his or her part.

Critics of the play said that the improvised version turned it into a lengthy combination of mishaps and uncontrollable monotony. "It got carried away and some of the actors got carried away with it," said a junior, DelState student, who asked to remain unknown.

However, asked about her character, Williams said, "Watusi is a cross between Sandra of NBC's 227, Elvira, and Tracey Ullman."

She added, "She's wild and crazy; she says everything you want to say and does everything you want to do and is not afraid to do it."

The play, which ran from Nov. 11 to Nov. 18, with the first two days for the general public and the remaining days for the children, had a beautifully structured and multi-colored set, designed by Rachel Britt, Margaret Locke, and Angstadt. For example, most people in the audience thought the beast's castle scene look dreamily imaginary but also naturalistic.

Despite the criticism, *Beauty and the Beast* gave, if just for a few hours, an audience of hopeful, starry-eyed children and adults a chance to live life in an imaginary world of love and romance set in a modern-day fantasy.

The entire production was under the supervision of the Outreach Program's creator and director, Joyce M. Breasure, a departmental assistant in the English Department at Del State.

"Final Exams" is Time to Worry, Study, and Pray to Pass

By Catherine Mathis
Staff Reporter

Final exams are scheduled from December 19-22, 1988, and students are already drinking coffee, taking Vivarin, studying all night, and making the library their home away from their dorm rooms.

It's that time for them to worry whether or not they are going to pass or fail their classes.

As time winds down and the semester is coming to an end, it is up to students to judge from their performance whether they are going to pass all of their classes with a good grade, average grade, or simply fail. The instructor cannot be the judge of whether the student got up in the morning to go to class, did homework, studied for a quiz, or studied for a test.

If you have been "goofing up" until now, it's that time for praying. Ask the Lord to help you find the understanding and knowledge he has granted you as an answer to your prayers.

If you are an atheist or do not believe in prayer, perhaps others can pray for you so that you can achieve the knowledge needed to pass these exams.

So, as you walk across the yard to go from one class to another, remember what you see in yourself is an achievement, what you feel is an achievement, and what you can be is an achievement.

Art Exhibit Honoring 8th President

By Robin A. Abernathy
Staff Reporter

A week long art exhibition was displayed in the lobby of the EH Building and the Commuter Lounge of the King Student Center as a part of three days of inaugural festivities honoring Dr. William B. DeLauder, the eighth president of the College.

The art exhibit in the Commuter Lounge featured Michael J. Morris, a Black artist from Delaware.

Morris, who signs his paintings "Mijomor," uses oils, pastels and acrylics. Morris' paintings, which were displayed during Inaugural Week, ranged from images of African women to new age wonders.

Morris had 14 paintings on display. One entitled *African Girl with Bowls* shows the meticulous details of her beaded jewelry and braided hair. Colors of bright reds, greens, browns and yellows adorned the African girl's dress. The folds and creases of her dress made the painting life-like.

Morris' other paintings of Black art depicted roles of everyday life, such as the painting entitled *Back-door Breeze* — a Black woman in the kitchen standing at the door taking a rest and cooling down after cooking. His painting, *Saturday Checkers at Pigney's*, shows five

Black men in Pigney's Bar & Grill, playing checkers and drinking coffee.

However, Morris' other paintings, such as *New Age*, is very different from his life-like Black art. His paintings, *Rainbow Seekers*, *Hostage of the Second Coming*, and *Beauty and the Beast*, painted in acrylics, had more of a cartoon look.

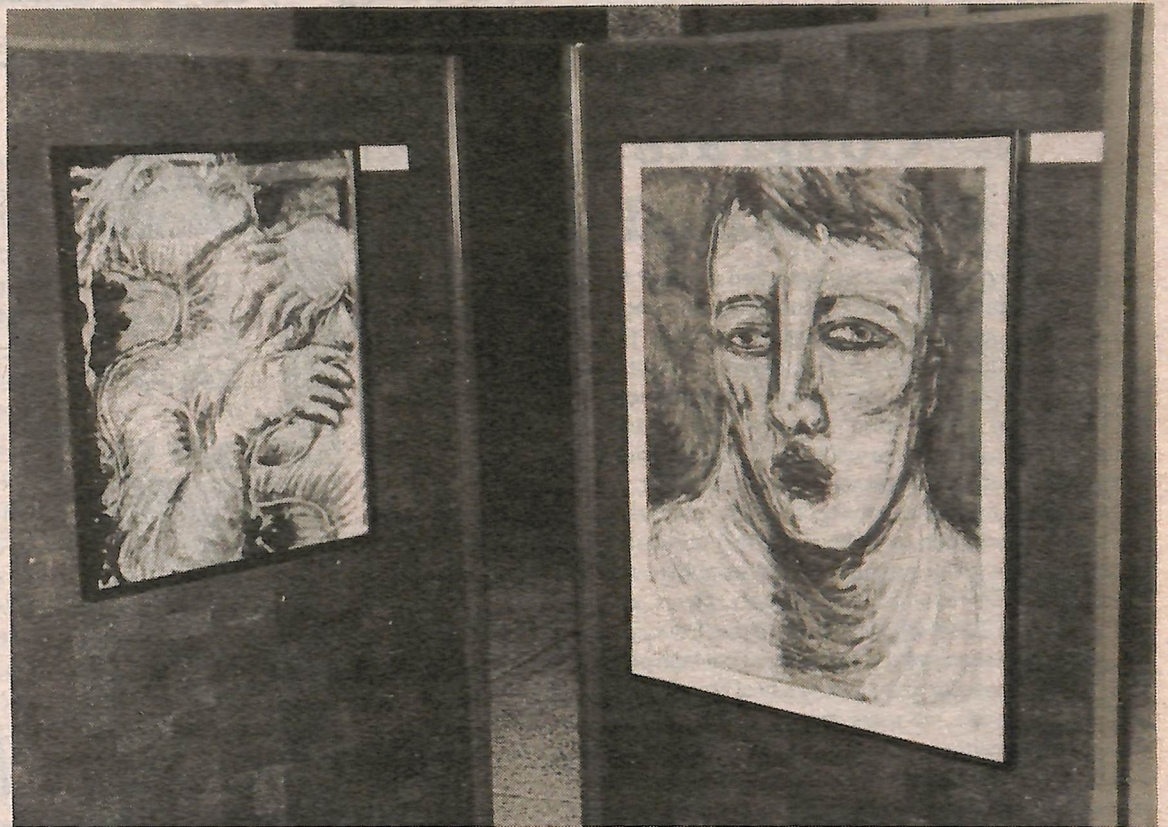
"His work just jumps out at you," said Mary Johnson, Microfilm Photographers/clerk typist in the Records Office. "His colors are so vibrant. I really like him compared to the other artist."

Of the many paintings admired by spectators, some were for sale and others were owned by private collectors.

"These (paintings) are very beautiful. I just purchased some oil paintings in Baltimore, but these are excellent prices," commented Ann Robinson, another viewer.

The exhibit in the EH Building lobby featured artists of the eastern United States, displaying mostly black and white photographs and sculptures made out of wood or welded steel.

Some of these artists were from the Dover area, including Dr. Kathleen Berhalter, a professor in the Art Department at DelState and Re-



Two of several paintings displayed as part of the Week-long Inaugural Art Exhibition.

becca R. Raubacher of Raubacher Gallery, downtown Dover.

Also included in the exhibition were Arturo Bassols, and Dr. Donald

A. Parks, both of the Art Department, Elaine Ippolito, Ned O. Wet, Paggy Kane, Gail della Pelle, Matthew Blaine, Martha V. Pileggi,

Helen Duff-Thompson, Joan C. Badman, Terry J. Newitt, Anna Chuppa, Andrea Marshall and Carl V. Williams

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1988

First Day: Monday, December 19, 1988

CLASSES MEET	DAY	EXAM SCHEDULE
8:00	M W F	8:00
10:00	T T H	10:00
9:00	M W; M W F	1:00
1:00	M W; M W F	3:00

Second Day: Tuesday, December 20, 1988

CLASSES MEET	DAY	EXAM SCHEDULE
10:00	M W; M W F	8:00
8:00	T T H	10:00
11:00	M W; M W F	1:00
9:00; 9:30	T T H	3:00

Third Day: Wednesday, December 21, 1988

CLASSES MEET	DAY	EXAM SCHEDULE
2:00	M W; M W F	8:00
12:00	M W F	10:00
3:00	M W; M W F	1:00
12:00	T T H	3:00

Fourth Day: Thursday, December 22, 1988

CLASSES MEET	DAY	EXAM SCHEDULE
4:00; 4:30	M W F	8:00
2:00; 2:30	T T H	10:00
1:00; 1:15; 1:30	T T H	1:00
3:00; 3:15; 3:30; 4:00	T T H	3:00

(The final examination for those class hours not shown on this schedule will be announced by the instructor.)

Counseling Office and Milford Family Center Help Abused Women

By Catherine Mathis
Staff Reporter

Have you or your roommate ever suffered physical abuse at the hand of a boyfriend or a casual date? If so, there is help on campus in the Counseling Office, located in Milford, DE, which has a 24-hour hotline.

There are hundreds of reasons why men (whether husbands or boyfriends) commit physical abuse against their female partners. Studies have shown that symptoms exhibited by the physical abusers originate from a childhood of abuse, from cultures which condone violence, and from an individual who relies on violence to express his true feelings.

Physical abuse can also be blamed on several "myths" which have been passed down from generation to generation, and importantly, most women have come to accept out of ignorance. These include the following: women are weak for showing emotion; women are insecure with themselves; it is important for a man to control his woman; and a woman should be able to fulfill all the needs of a man.

To these myths and excuses perpetrated by men and accepted by most women, experts on the subject of abuse have countered: "for every excuse a woman gives herself there is a fact to back the excuse up. Women are different, not weak; life situations contribute to being insecure for either sex; women are never fully controlled by

someone else; and no one person can fill all of another person's needs. Finally, needs do not equal wants."

In addition, there is this Charlotte's Creed (1979): "A woman has to do twice as much as a man to be considered half as good. Fortunately, it isn't difficult. As long as you keep a person down, some part of you have to be down there to hold (her) down, so it means you cannot soar as you otherwise might."

But such answers have not stopped the abuse. According to *New Woman Magazine* (October 1979), "Every 18 seconds a woman is beaten by a husband or boyfriend, and in 25 to 50 percent of all marriages, family and relationships violence occurs. The battered women and those who batter them are found in all social and economic groups."

For women of the DelState family who may suffer from physical abuse or just need someone to talk to, don't forget the Counseling Office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Stop by to see a counselor, or call 736-5106.

The Families In Transition Center also helps anyone who suffers mental and physical abuse. Unfortunately, because of the protection laws of the state, its exact location and telephone number cannot be published here. However, to contact the Center, dial "Information" and they will direct you on how to get in touch by phone or how to get there.

Editorial/Commentary

Congrats, Dr. DeLauder

The weekend of Nov. 18-20 marked another historical beginning for Delaware State College. Amidst the pomp and pageantry of the inaugural activities for our eighth president, Dr. William Bernard DeLauder, we reaffirmed, in the words of Dr. DeLauder's inaugural address (see full text beginning on page 10), our collective commitment as members of the DelState family to his "vision" of making this College achieve "true excellence as a comprehensive institution of higher education."

Now in his second year as our president, Dr. DeLauder has already shown that he has the capability, strength, and farsightedness to carry out this vision. Numerous remarks made by his colleagues and other distinguished guests to the inaugural festivities confirmed what we had already come to know. For example, Dr. Samuel L. Myers, president of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, who has known Dr. DeLauder over many years, had nothing but high praise for him. Dr. William P. Hytche, chancellor of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, said he had already made his mark among college presidents. Mr. William H. Davis, vice president of the Board of Trustees, who chaired the President Search Committee, topped it all when he noted that Dr. DeLauder was chosen from amongst a list of other highly qualified candidates nationally because he was the "creme de la creme."

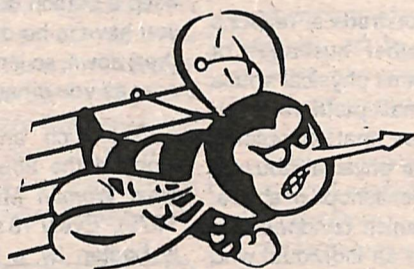
With such high praises, we can only humbly add our own "Congratulations" and wish you, Dr. DeLauder, a speedy attainment of your vision — now, our vision too!

Well Done, Inaugural Committee

At every opportunity, most delegates and guests to the inauguration of our eighth president made it a point to comment on how well organized were the inaugural activities. Each laurel was a well deserved feather on the hats of members of the Campus Inaugural Planning Committee, co-chaired by Ms. Winifred Harris and Dr. Harriet R. Williams.

While we concurred with these sentiments, we however regret that the Committee did not fully involve students in the planning of these activities. Only a handful of students, two on the Committee itself (Ms. Sara McCoy and Mr. Anthony Walkr) and a few more in such activities as the Inaugural Choir, participated.

But because we believe that this was not an intentional oversight, we want to add our felicitations by saying, "Well done, Inaugural Committee."



HORNET STAFF

Kaylyn D. Kendall	Editor-in-Chief
Latricia Cox	Executive Secretary
Joyann Green	Business Manager
Raymond Armstrong	Sports Editor
Lolo	Advice Columnist
Anthony Nesmith	Director of Art
Dr. Momo K. Rogers and Dr. Anne Jenkins	Advisors

The Hornet is printed bi-monthly by the Dover Post Company. The Hornet is recognized as a member of CASS the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Intercollegiate Press Association. The Hornet encourages letters to "Lolo." The Hornet reserves the right to edit letters. All letters should be typed or printed and double spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not reflect the opinion of the college or the Hornet Staff.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to: The HORNET, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901; (302) 736-5138.



Commentary:

Dukakis Lost, but Bush Didn't Win

By Dr. Manning Marable

Conventional political wisdom has declared that George Bush's massive electoral victory over Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis represents a smashing triumph for Reagan conservatism over the ideology of liberalism. Superficially, the electoral and popular vote totals appear to validate this interpretation. Bush won forty out of fifty states. Southern voters backed Bush by a three-to-two margin, and the Republican candidate held a substantial majority among voters earning \$25,000 or more annually. Nearly 60 percent of all whites supported Bush.

Although President-elect Bush indeed will be inaugurated next January, his "victory" is far less substantial than it seems. Given his monumental advantages going in to the presidential campaign, as well as the election results for Congressional and gubernatorial races, it would be more accurate to assert that Dukakis lost, but Bush didn't win.

President-elect Bush had several notable advantages over his Democratic challenger. Most Americans haven't forgotten the painful period of double-digit unemployment and inflation from the late 1970s. For better or worse, it is identified with former President Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Party. Bush scored easy points by reminding voters that the inflation rate was over 12 percent in 1980, but only 4.2 percent this year. Joblessness in 1980 was 75 percent, and only 5.2 percent today. Never mind the fact that hundreds of thousands of working people have become "discouraged workers," and aren't even calculated in the unemployment statis-

tics. Or that millions of blue collar workers have experienced severe pay cuts and reduction in their families' standard of living. The Bush strategy in the general election was to promote the selective use of positive economic statistics, and to obscure or distort the bulk of the economic truth.

Fortunately for Bush, however, the country was not in the midst of an unpopular foreign war. The initiatives taken to reduce the nuclear arms race with the Soviets were widely popular, and the Reagan administration has been somewhat less bellicose on foreign affairs recently. Bush was largely successful in projecting himself before the public as an experienced if unimaginative number two man, elitist yet sufficiently competent to reduce the national deficit and to address urban crime. Although the selection of Dan Quayle as Vice Presidential candidate threw into question Bush's capacity for leadership, the Presidential nominee neatly distanced himself from the unpopular Indiana Senator throughout the last six weeks of the campaign.

But the election was actually a repudiation of the philosophy of Reaganism — best represented by massive military expenditures, cutbacks in social and health care programs, simplistic anti-Communism abroad and welfare for the rich at home. In several recent presidential elections, the triumphant Republican candidate has succeeded in shifting the balance of Congressional power to the right. Back in 1968, for instance, Richard Nixon's election produced a net gain of six GOP Senators. When Reagan defeated Carter in 1980, the Republicans gained one dozen seats in the Senate. This

November, however, the situation was reversed. The Democrats picked up seats in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Dr. Marable is chairperson, Department of Black Studies, Ohio State University. His column, *Along the Color Line*, from which this commentary is taken, appears in over 140 newspapers internationally.

Past Presidents of the College

Wesley P. Webb, M.S.

1891-1895

William C. Jason, Sr., D.D.

1895-1923

Richard S. Grossley, LL.D.

1923-1942

Howard D. Gregg, Ph.D.

1942-1949

Oscar J. Chapman, Ph.D.

1950-1951

Jerome H. Holland, Ph.D.

1953-1960

Luna I. Mishoe, Ph.D.

1960-1987

Acting

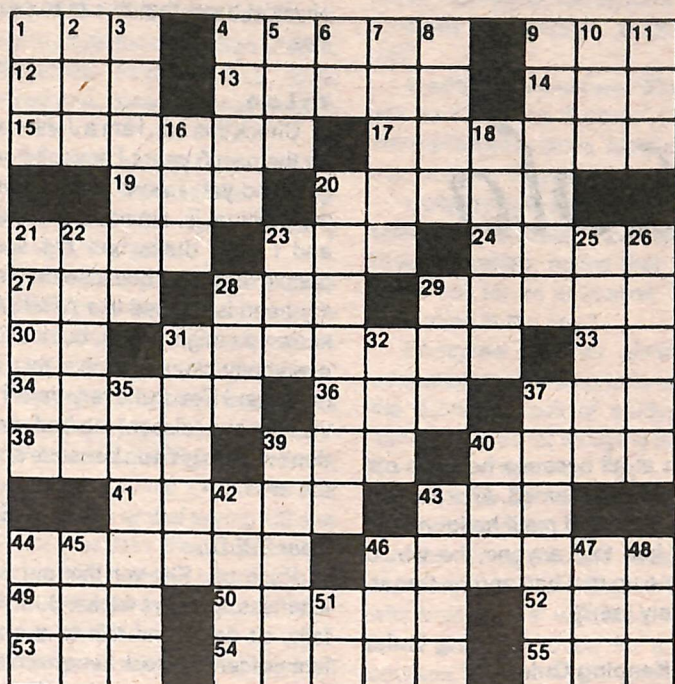
Past President

Maurice E. Thomasson,
Ph.D.

1949-1950

1951-1953

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. _____ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decease
51. Concerning

See Page 11 for Answers.

Poet's Arena

Reasons

WHAT ARE THE REASONS WE'RE ALIVE
WHICH MAKES ME WONDER WHY WE DIE
THE ILLUSION OF FATE STRIKES MY MIND
WHEN A PERSON LEAVES BEFORE HIS TIME
LEAVES FALL. EVERY DAY FROM THE TREES
BIRDS FLY EVERY DAY OVER THE SEAS
YET WHEN ONE LANDS AND BRUSHES A LEAF
THAT LANDS ON ME
COULD THIS BE GOD
GETTING MY ATTENTION
TO TELL ME THE REASONS
THAT I OFTEN MENTION.
HUMANS FOR A REASON STRUGGLE INTIMATELY
A BUTTERFLY SEARCHES INSTINCTIVELY
WHEN ALL ALONG WE LL KNOW
THE LOVE ABOVE IS WHAT WILL TELL US SO
AND AS I STAND HERE BENEATH THIS TREE
THE REASONS WE ARE HERE
BECOMES CLEAR TO ME
IT IS TO LOVE AND ENJOY EACH OF OUR YEARS
TO SHARE AND CONSOLE AND KISS AWAY THE TEARS
BUT SOMEWHERE ALONG THE WAY
THIS PRIVILEGE HAS BEEN TAKEN AWAY

Howard Keith Harris

You are Beautiful Yes Indeed

YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL YES INDEED
BUT DO YOU HAVE THE LOVE I NEED
I HAVE SEEN FEW AS LOVELY AS YOU
YET, ARE YOU FAITHFUL AND TRUE

GRAND FOR SURE IS ROMEO AND JULIET
BUT THAT IS FANTASY DON'T FORGET
DO YOU GO THROUGH MEN LIKE READING A BOOK
OR SLEEP WITH ONE WITH JUST ONE LOOK?

OR DO YOU BELIEVE LOVE IS REAL
AND CAN BE YOURS TO FEEL
AND WHEN SOMEONE SAYS I LOVE YOU
DO YOU REALIZE
THE SERIOUSNESS IN THEIR EYES.

OR DO YOU PREFER PRETENSE AND ONE NIGHT STANDS
AND A LIST COUNTING THE SIZES AND BRANDS?
WELL YOU AND I COULD NEVER UNITE
IF YOUR LOVE LASTS FOR JUST ONE NIGHT

Howard Keith Harris

Forty Hours
a Week

Forty hours a week
five dollars an hour
five minutes in a store
forty different credit cards I do
own
five days I must labor, for
forty bills I must pay.

Edward Scott

How Time Has
Spared The

My how time has spared the
a place in suspended beauty
in art there is no beauty
just the attraction to the eye
for love come from within
yea art is ageless and
priceless
but love is real and not just a
cheap thrill.

Edward Scott

She Turns Beauty
In the Spring

She turns beauty in the spring
and spread her growth all
about
wild and free
all that I may see
In the fall, she age and wither
bare and barren she may look
but underneath
all she have tucked and roll
in the spring, in the spring
A new growth shall unfold.

Edward Scott

American Poetry Assn.
Sponsors Contest

Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to the best 152 poetry in a major contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association to discover new talent. The Grand Prize is a trip to Hawaii for two, and the First Prize \$1,000. Other prizes include cash awards and publication. The contest is open to the public and entry is free. The deadline for entries is December 31.

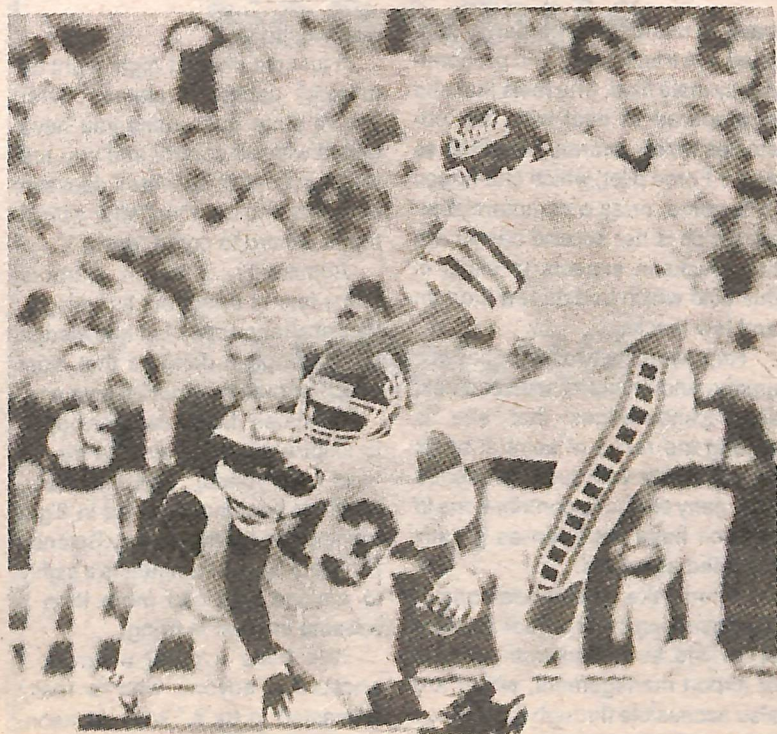
Poets may enter the contest by sending as many as five poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-5, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Entries should be mailed by December 31.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 27 contests and awarded \$100,000 in prizes to 2,700 winning poets.

**GOOD LUCK
ON YOUR
FINALS!!!**

"Every student who writes poetry is urged to enter this contest," said Robert Nelson, Publisher for the Association. "The December deadline makes it easy for students to enter during their winter break, we hope. We appreciate reading students' work. In fact, six of the winners in our last contest were students."



Ask



Lolo

Dear Lolo,

My problem may sound typical to you but it's not as typical as it seems. I have a boyfriend who I've been dating for several years. He will do anything for me and I know he truly loves me. The problem is, lately things haven't been working between us and I am beginning to lose my feelings for him. On top of that, I have been seeing another guy who I enjoy being with all the time. Lolo, I truly believe that I love

the new guy but I don't want to hurt the old guy's feelings because I don't think he could handle the break-up or my new boyfriend because they know each other. I feel like SLIME but I don't know what to do. I NEED HELP!

Caught in the Middle

Dear Caught,

You truly have a problem. I suggest that you go with the flow. If door number two works better than door number one, go for it. But, you must

let number one down easy for your sake and his. Remember Fatal Attraction. Don't let it happen to you.

Lolo

Dear Lolo,

I am a freshman this year at DSC and I'm having this really big problem and I haven't told anyone about it so I thought I'd write you and get your opinion on what I should do. This summer I was raped and I know the person. He's been after me for years, but I have no interest

in him at all because he's too old and he's also married. After this big incident, he told me if he found out that I had told anyone, he would beat me up real bad and he threatened my family.

Keeping Quiet

Dear Keeping Quiet,

I advise you to go directly to the police with your problem. They might question you because you waited so long, but it's worth it. Police protection is necessary for matters like

this. You could get a restraint order which will protect you from the physical harm that this man promises.

Lolo

Yo Lolo,

Check this out. I am a Junior and for the past 3 years I haven't had a girlfriend yet. I want to know what the problem is. I'm not bad looking and I don't dress bad but some people tease me because they say my head is shaped like AFRICA. I know you might laugh, but it's OK, everybody does. There's this girl here that I like and every time I go visit her she "disse" me bad, and I don't want to give up because she's the one!

T.E.D.

Dear T.E.D.,

Push up. Shower this girl with kindness, it always works. But if that fails, sit down and talk to a close female friend and ask her what could make you more attractive. Women know what women like and a friend can help you a lot. Otherwise look for another honey and hide that head.

S.G.A. Ends Semester With Appreciation

By Gary Moorman
S.G.A. Executive Assistant

The Student Government Association would first like to thank the student body for its great efforts and patience this first semester. We all have put our hard work in to this school, to make things a little more enjoyable and comfortable for students and even faculty and administration. Comparing this year's S.G.A. to previous years, an outstanding job is being done financially and socially. We like to believe it is due to our openness to relay information on activities as promptly as possible. We just want everyone to feel comfortable with the S.G.A. and its decisions. During Homecoming Week we sponsored and organized as many events as we humanly could handle to set the

tone for the weekend. Even though we all work, it looked as if everyone enjoyed themselves. We truly hope that you did. As the semester draws to an end, we have made plans for next semester. It is going to be pretty exciting. We have Black History Month around the corner so keep an ear out for details. If you have some ideas or just want to participate just come in the office and let us know.

The newly formed Student Caucus has created a great challenge to our staff. We have arrived at many solutions and will publicize them to the student body soon. If you are interested in hearing about S.G.A. activities, speaking of specific details, and getting answers come join in on our next meeting which should be posted once the date is set.

1962 Alumnus Pens Book

(From the Office of Alumni Affairs)

William Granville, corporate executive vice president, Mobil International Consulting Services, recently finished his first book, entitled *Just Say Yes*. Granville, in his book, responds to the question "can Black youngsters of non-mainstream U.S.A. families truly make it in the tight and powerful world of Corporate America?"

According to Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, a reviewer, *Just Say Yes* is written to introduce a large class of young Americans, especially minorities, to the virtues, values, functions and economic benefits of understanding the corporate world and how to effectively participate in the world of business.

Information about how to obtain a copy of *Just Say Yes* will be made available in the Spring Issue of the *ECHO*.

To: All Members of the Delaware State College Family
From: Anthony Walker, S.G.A. President

The following is a list of activities/programs sponsored by the S.G.A. Fall Semester 1988.

Approved Policy Changes

Miss Delaware State added to the Executive Board

Dances reinstated to conclude at 2:00 a.m.

Class elections are now run on full parties

Workshops and Lectures

SGA Committee Day — September

21 Hands Across Day — September

22 Black College Day — Dr. Ralph

Abernathy — September 25

STUDENT Caucus Meeting —

September 29

"Organizational Leadership" —

October 5

"The Political Process" — Dr. L.

Jamison and Mr. Asa Gordon — October

19

Democratic Rally with Rev. Jesse

Jackson — November 3

"Test-Taking" — Dr. Bass — November

16

Bus Trips

Atlantic City, N.J. — October 7

Morgan State University — October

22

North Carolina A&T University —

November 5

Howard University — November 19

Activities

Post-Classic Dance — September

3

School Color Day — September 19

Crabfeast — September 20

T-Shirt Day — September 21

Button Day — September 21

Pre-Dawn Dance — September 23

Back-to-School Dance — Biz Markie

— September 24

Movie: "School Daze" — October 23

Mark Harris Show — October 25

Slam Dunk Contest — October 25

Student/Faculty Basketball Game —

October 25

Pie Eating Contest — October 26

Casino Night — October 26

Pep Rally — October 27

Al-Pollo Talent Night — October 27

Pre-Dawn Dance — October 28

Homecoming Concert — October

29

Social — November 17

Conn. High School System

On behalf of the Executive Board of

the Student Government Association, I

would like to thank the Administration,

Faculty, Staff, and most importantly,

the student body for your participation

and support. We look forward to a suc-

cessful spring!

PSC Leslie Jackson: No Fear of Flying

By Lorene K. Robinson
Assistant Director
Office of Alumni Affairs

In a white tunic and pants uniform; seated with one leg tucked under her, Private Second Class Leslie Jackson assumes a casual posture; one exuding an air which subtly belies a deep confidence and enthusiasm.

She is of average height and build and as her 4.0 Grade Point Average attests; possesses above average intelligence. Yet, this 23-year-old West Coast transfer accepts things in her laid-back California-style.

When Jackson begins to talk about flying, a bridled energy can be detected that can hardly be contained by the antiseptic sur-

roundings of the Air Base Hospital. When the subject of flight comes up, the technician in the Primary Care Unit is like a bubble about to burst.

"I love it!" Jackson says of flying. "It's great, it really is!" She is not just talking about being a passenger, she is talking about piloting a plane. Already a licensed pilot, one of Jackson's immediate goals is to obtain further licensing. Upon completion of the Airway Science Program, she expects to obtain instrument and commercial pilot licenses; the pursuit of which is not an easy task.

"When I first started out, I thought it [the program] was pretty hard," admits Jackson. "But now I'm doing something I like, I'm learning about the planes and the performance...it

just doesn't seem like work because I'm learning."

Jackson, a transfer student, takes 12 credit hours at the College managing a curriculum consisting of courses which include Calculus, Physics and Probability. Basic courses, such as English and World Lit, are also part of the Airway Science curriculum. Jackson also maintains a full workload in the Air Force and will consider entering the College's R.O.T.C. program.

She is a charter enrollee in the Airway Science Program and was a member of the first DSC Precision Flight Team, which won honors for its performance in an October competition.

One of four females in the program, Jackson is aware that there may be obstacles which she may

have to overcome in order to succeed in a traditionally and predominantly male field. She feels that she is prepared to deal with any obstacles which confront her either as an Air Force pilot, which she hopes to become, or as a commercial pilot, which is her second career option. Jackson expects to excel in this field which boasts few women and few blacks.

Representing two minorities in a unique and highly specialized field she acknowledges that she is among the ranks of several black female pilots who have preceded her; many of whose contributions to aviation have not been as greatly heralded as others.

When asked if she has considered pursuing other career aspects of the field, such as air traffic control or airport management, which are also accessible through the Airway Science Program, her answer is, "I

just want to fly."

"I just did my first night flight by myself," Jackson relates. "After you've done that...once you have talked with air control and you are totally in control up there!" Jackson says that she is so "up" after a flight that it is hard to come "down."

Admittedly, Jackson harbors some fear of flying, but her misgivings are based upon her knowledge of the tangible dangers that exist which laymen may not be aware of.

Ultimately, Leslie Jackson hopes to inspire other females, to try the "wild blue yonder" and may even teach or become involved in flight training. As for the Airway Science Program, she recommends it highly to anyone who has more than a passing interest in flying.

"We have a great program. I encourage anyone who is really interested to try it," says Jackson. "You can do it!"

This past week Tubman Hall

Also in agreement was Amy Munson, journalism/English major, who said, "Great with me! I have a lot of studying to do for a lot of courses."

[illegible]

Dec. 6	University of Richmond	Away	6:00 PM
Dec. 8	Fairleigh-Dickinson University	Home	7:00 PM
Dec. 10	Brooklyn College	Home	5:00 PM
Dec. 12	University of Maryland, BC	Home	7:00 PM
Jan. 7	Bethune-Cookman College	Home	6:00 PM
Jan. 9	Virginia Commonwealth University	Away	7:30 PM
Jan. 12	Hampton University	Home	7:00 PM
Jan. 14	Howard University	Away	6:00 PM
Jan. 17	Morgan State University	Away	6:00 PM
Jan. 21	North Carolina A&T	Home	6:00 PM
Jan. 23	South Carolina State	Home	6:00 PM
Jan. 26	Brooklyn College	Away	5:00 PM
Jan. 28	Howard University	Home	6:00 PM
Jan. 31	Coppin State University	Away	5:30 PM
Feb. 4	North Carolina A&T	Away	6:00 PM
Feb. 6	South Carolina State	Away	6:00 PM
Feb. 8	East Carolina University	Home	7:00 PM
Feb. 11	University of Maryland, ES	Away	12:00 PM
Feb. 14	Coppin State	Home	6:00 PM
Feb. 16	Morgan State University	Home	6:00 PM
Feb. 18	Bethune Cookman College	Away	6:00 PM
Feb. 20	George Mason University	Home	7:00 PM
Feb. 23	University of Maryland, ES	Home	6:00 PM

The Inauguration of...

*The Board of Trustees,
Faculty, Staff and Students
of
Delaware State College
request the honor of your presence
at the
Inauguration of
William B. De Lauder
as the eighth President of the College
Sunday, the twentieth of November
Nineteen hundred and eighty-eight
at eleven o'clock in the morning
Education - Humanities Center Theatre
Delaware State College
Dover, Delaware*



President DeLauder of Vision

by Kaylyn D. Kend

As the crowd cheered and cameras flashed, President DeLauder was presented with The Presidential Medallion by the president of the Board of Trustees, inaugurating the eighth president of Delaware State College.

During the investiture, Dr. Dix said, "Delaware State College." Ending the ceremony, he added, "The Presidential Medallion is a symbol of the rights invested in you, William Bernard DeLauder, as president of the College."

After the investiture, during which he received minutes of applause, President DeLauder spoke of not only carrying on the work of the college but also of his own mission and the importance of his role.

The second-year president then outlined his vision for the college which, he hoped, would enable the college to build upon the theme of his mission.

More specifically, this scientist, educator, and administrator said his primary goals would be to work to encourage faculty research.

"We must continually work to improve the educational enterprise is the interaction of work to enhance and enrich that process."

Dr. DeLauder then called for an "adequate" Delaware which, he stressed, is an essential part of the college's mission.

He further said that one of his 12 priorities was to meet the needs of students with skills to do effective college work.

"Our public schools are simply not working," he said, "as the eighth president."

Earlier during remarks, William H. DeLauder was chosen as president by the Board of Trustees and chair of the Presidential Search Committee among hundreds of applicants interviewed.

Before the inaugural ceremony ended, Dr. DeLauder and dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Henry N. Tisdale, addressed the delegates in attendance. These included representatives from around the country, the president of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Dr. Tom Carper and Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, president of the college in 1987.

Platform Party

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Dr. Henry N. Tisdale
Interim Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs
Dr. Gladys D. W. Motley
Vice President for Student Affairs
Mr. Edward T. Crawford
Vice President for Fiscal Affairs
Ms. Winifred C. Harris
Executive Assistant to the President

PLATFORM GUESTS

Ms. Helen K. Foss
Education Advisor
to the Governor of Delaware
Dr. E. Arthur Trabant
President, University of Delaware
Dr. John R. Kotula
President, Delaware Technical and Community College
Dr. William B. Keene
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

CLERGY

Reverend Rudolph W. Coleman
Coordinator of Religious Activities

PAST PRESIDENTS

Dr. Oscar J. Chapman
Dr. Luna I. Mishoe

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dr. William G. Dix President	Mr. A. Richard Barros, Esquire Mrs. Ilona Holland
Mr. William H. Davis Vice President	Reverend Ruffin Noisette Ms. Helen Richards
Dr. Cora N. Selby Secretary	Dr. Claibourne Smith Reverend James Williams
Dr. James Hardcastle Treasurer	Dr. Jesse Williamson

PRESIDENT OF DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE



Dr. William B. DeLauder

Inauguration of William B. DeLauder

11:00 A.M.
PRESIDING
Dr. William G. Dix
President, Board of Trustees
PROCESSIONAL
College Band
Mr. Sidney Sessoms, *Director*
PRESENTATION OF COLORS
Delaware State College Army ROTC
Color Guard
MUSICAL SELECTION
"O Beautiful For Spacious Skies,"
Samuel A. Ward
The Concert Choir and Audience
INVOCATION
The Reverend Rudolph W. Coleman
Coordinator of Religious Activities
MUSICAL SELECTIONS
"He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel
"Come Unto Him," Handel
"And The Glory of the Lord," Handel

Soloists: Margaret Thompson and
Marva Thomas
Mrs. Yvonne P. Johnson, *Directress*
WELCOME
Dr. Cora N. Selby
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Chair, Inauguration Steering Committee
REMARKS
Mr. William H. Davis
Vice President, Board of Trustees
Chair, Presidential Search Committee
INVESTITURE
Dr. William G. Dix
President, Board of Trustees
Chair, Presidential Nomination Committee
ADDRESS
Dr. William B. DeLauder
President
Delaware State College

MUSICAL SELECTION
"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel
The Concert Choir
Mrs. Yvonne P. Johnson, *Directress*
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
Dr. Henry N. Tisdale
Interim Vice President and
Dean of Academic Affairs
SALUTATION
State of Delaware
Ms. Helen K. Foss
Education Advisor
to the Governor of Delaware
ALMA MATER
Words by Paulie Williams Le-
Compte, '26
Led by the Concert Choir
BENEDICTION
The Reverend Rudolph W. Coleman
Coordinator of Religious Activities
RECESSIONAL
College Band
Ms. Sidney Sessoms, *Director*

DeLauder Speaks to D.S.C.

(Editor-in-chief)

As the flickered, Dr. William Bernard DeLauder, wearing a Presidential Medallion by Dr. William G. Dix, greeted him as the eighth President of the college. He thereby invest you as eighth president in a brief investiture ceremony, Dr. Dix expressed the power, privileges, and responsibilities of the office. Dr. DeLauder. Congratulations!" He received a standing ovation and several remarks. A native of Frederick, Maryland, spoke of "great men" that preceded him, but of higher education. He stated his priorities for the future of the institution of higher learning to uphold "Excellence Through Teamwork." The administrator noted that one of his priorities was to enhance and enrich teaching at DelState college teaching. The heart of the college is between student and teacher. We must maintain that, said President DeLauder. He noted the financial support from the state of Delaware as an aspect of being a land grant school. He stated that his priorities would be to adapt programs at DelState to meet the needs of the students enrolled without adequate educational resources. "We are going for all of our children," noted the president. He noted that he was the vice president of the Board of Trustees, told the audience that he was the "creme de la creme" for the job. Dr. Henry N. Tisdale, interim vice president, acknowledged the distinguished array of delegates from 67 colleges and universities of the University of Delaware, The Delaware Technical and Community College System, including U.S. Representative James M. Cooper, former DelState president, who retired in 1987.



Presidential Inaugural Luncheon

PROGRAM
"HIGHER EDUCATION FOR THE 21st CENTURY:
CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES"
Dr. William B. DeLauder
President, Delaware State College
Presiding

Blessing of the Table Reverend Richard M. Avana
Pastor, Baptist Church, Dover, Delaware
Music Ms. Mabel Morrison
Assistant Professor of Music, Delaware State College
Luncheon
Music Ms. Mabel Morrison
Assistant Professor of Music, Delaware State College
Introduction of Speaker Dr. Henry Tisdale
Interim Vice President and Dean of, Academic Affairs
Delaware State College
Address Dr. Samuel L. Myers
President, National Association for Equal
Opportunity in Higher Education
Introduction of Respondee Dr. James S. King
Chairperson, Faculty Senate and, English Department
Delaware State College
Responses Dr. William P. Hytche
Chancellor, University of Maryland
Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, Maryland
Dr. Albert Miller
Chairperson, Psychology Department, Delaware State College
Remarks Dr. William B. DeLauder
President, Delaware State College



President DeLauder's Inauguration Address

Dr. Dix, members of the Board of Trustees, distinguished platform guests, delegates, members of our faculty, students, staff, and ladies and gentlemen. It is with humility and a deep sense of pride that I stand before you today and formally accept the charge and the enormous challenge of leading Delaware State College into its next era.

It is indeed an honor to be selected to carry on the work of the seven great men who preceded me: Mr. Wesley R. Webb; Dr. William C. Jason, Sr.; Dr. Richard S. Grossley; Dr. Howard D. Gregg; Dr. Oscar J. Chapman; Dr. Jerome H. Holland; and Dr. Luna I. Mishoe.

Born out of the segregation of the past, having overcome the uncertainties of its infancy, having skillfully traversed the turbulent 60's, and having persevered through years of sparse budgets, Delaware State College stands today as an institution proud of its heritage and with a demonstrated commitment to serving all who seek to come.

Prior to the passage of the first Morrill Act in 1862, higher education was strictly for the elite, the wealthy, the privileged classes. This first Land Grant Act provided each state with the means to create or designate a public university that was to be accessible to students from all economic classes. This noble aim of extending the benefits of higher education to all citizens was not immediately realized throughout the nation because certain states of the Union operated separate educational systems for its Black and white citizens. This injustice was partially remedied by one of the provisions of the Morrill Act of 1890. In states that operated segregated educational systems, this second Land Grant Act required that federal funds allocated to these states in support of Land Grant institutions must be divided in a "just and equitable manner" between one college for white students and one college for so-called colored students. Consequently, the Act of 1890 led to the creation of 17 historically Black Land-Grant Colleges, one in each of the southern and border states. Delaware State College was founded as one of these 1890 Land-Grant Colleges.

Since its incorporation by an act of the general assembly of the State of Delaware on May 15, 1891, Delaware State College has served the people of the state with distinction. Through much of the College's history, it has played the essential and pivotal role of providing higher educational opportunities to Black citizens of the state during the time when all other colleges and universities within the state were closed to them. Despite past funding that was neither just nor equitable, Delaware State College has a long and proud history of graduating students who have gone on to pursue successful careers in the various professions and pursuits of life.

Today, Delaware State College stands as one of the most racially balanced institutions within these United States. We have a multiracial and multiethnic faculty and staff. We have a multiracial and multiethnic student body. We firmly believe that our diversity is a strength. We believe that our diversity enriches the experiences of those who study and work here. We are committed to maintaining a racially balanced institution. We are committed to maintaining an environment that is conducive to the work and study of all who seek to work and study here.

We shall always remain loyal to our historical charge of ensuring that Black Americans not only have access to higher education, but also have an environment that is nurturing and supportive of success. This historical commitment is in no way contradictory to our broader aim of serving a diverse student population.

These are exciting and challenging times in which to live. Our society is in a state of flux, driven primarily by advances in science, engineering, and technology. Supersonic travel and satellite communications have brought nations closer together such that we now operate within global markets and within an international context.

America's pre-eminence in the area of high technology is now threatened by several nations. This is due in part to this nation's inability to meet its scientific, technological and engineering manpower needs.

As we approach the 21st century, it is clear that education will become even more important than it is today. The futurologist predict that the work of the 21st century will require a more highly educated and a more highly trained Workforce than is required today. For many Americans, a good education, preferably a college education, will increasingly become a necessary pre-requisite to one's ability to live a high quality life. We know that for most Americans, education is the key to escaping a life of ignorance, poverty, crime, ill-health and human misery.

Higher education has a central role to play in how well we address these and other problems and challenges. At Delaware State College, we shall always strive to fulfill our Obligations to the Public as an institution of higher education. We cannot be "all things to all people." We therefore shall not try to be "all things to all people." The priorities during the next three to five years are formulated to enable the college to strengthen and further focus its mission. The priorities include the following:

- (1) Teaching and Research — we must continually work to improve college teaching. The heart of the educational enterprise is the interaction between student and teacher. We must work to enhance and enrich that process. Our center for Excellence in college teaching can and should play a major role in promoting excellence in teaching and in assisting faculty in improving their instruction. Of our three-fold mission of teaching, research, and service, teaching is primary. This, however, does not mean that research can or should be de-emphasized, but on the contrary, our research must also be strengthened because the quality of teaching is enhanced when we have faculties which consist of active scholars in their respective disciplines. One of our major challenges is to find the proper balance between teaching and research. But in this process, we must always be guided by our uncompromising commitment to excellence in teaching.
- (2) The Liberal Arts Foundation — we believe that a college education should have breadth as well as depth. We also know that there are some common skills and abilities that are needed for success in life and in living. We therefore require and need to strengthen that common and general body of knowledge and experiences that we call general education. In particular, we should review our general education requirements within the context of today's world. Our general education program should stand as the foundation for all major areas of study.
- (3) Curricula Review and Development — Our emphasis shall be on strengthening existing programs that have been assessed to be essential to the mission of the college and the needs of the people of the state. New programs will be implemented

only after careful assessment of the need and identification of new and necessary resources. Non-productive programs that are neither essential to the mission nor involve areas of need should be considered for elimination. We should further build on our strengths by developing centers of excellence and by creating distinguished chairs in selected disciplines.

- (4) Discipline Areas of Focus — we shall strengthen those programs that represent critical areas of need for the state and the nation and those disciplines in which minorities, particularly Black Americans, are under-represented. These areas include nursing, teaching, the business disciplines, the sciences, and technology. Additionally, we need to establish new and stronger relationships that will facilitate the movement of our pre-engineering students into engineering programs. A renewed effort is also needed to encourage more of our graduates to enter doctoral programs and to pursue academic careers.
- (5) International Programs — the global nature of today's economy and society dictates that our faculties must determine how best to prepare our students to face this reality. This could include the development of inter-disciplinary courses, the re-examination of foreign language requirements, the development of study abroad opportunities, and other approaches. We should also promote activities that will expose our students to other cultures. In this regard, strengthening the association of international students can greatly aid in this effort.
- (6) 1890 Programs — we should continue to strengthen our programs in agricultural research and extension. These programs provide unduplicated and valuable services for limited resource farmers and low income families within the State of Delaware, but our funding is insufficient to sustain the needed level of programs and services. The current work of the U.S.D.A./1890 Task Force is encouraging and has already led to increased federal support of 1890 Colleges and Universities. New efforts must be undertaken to encourage increased state support for our 1890 Programs, which are essential to our mission as a Land-Grant College.
- (7) Access and Quality — we must continue to provide access to higher education without sacrificing quality by providing the programs and services needed to support a diverse student body and by maintaining high and appropriate standards. We must strengthen and expand honors programs for high ability students, and we must strengthen remedial and tutorial programs for students with potential but who enter college with academic deficiencies. Our programs must be congruent with the abilities and needs of our student body.

We are committed to providing high quality education at a moderate price to the student. The fulfillment of the Land-Grant philosophy of providing educational opportunities to all who can benefit requires that price be minimized as a barrier to access. We are fortunate in that the state has been supportive of this philosophy. As a result, many Delawareans, who otherwise would have been unable to afford higher education, have earned college degrees at Delaware State College.

We are committed, within the limits of our resources and within the bounds of sound educational judgment, to providing programs to meet the needs of the residents of Sussex County. Off-campus programs must be carefully planned and selectively offered. A college cannot provide the same quality of programs and support services off-campus as provided on -campus. Our preference is for students to study on the main campus, but we recognize that for certain students this is not feasible.

For Black students within the state, one of the greatest barriers to access to higher education is the fact that a disturbingly large number of high school graduates are not prepared to successfully study at the college level. This coupled with a high dropout rate results in a relatively low college-going rate for Black Delawareans. Our public schools are simply not working for all of our children. This is an unacceptable situation that requires immediate, bold, and sustained action.

In my opinion, Delaware State College has an obligation to assist in the solution of this program. Our initiatives in this important area will be two fold. First, we will expand our academic enrichment programs for elementary and secondary school students. This includes our current Saturday Academy program and the implementation of special summer programs. Second, we will seek to form partnerships with schools, school districts, and local businesses to jointly seek solutions to both the dropout problem and problems of youth at risk. Our efforts in cooperation with General Foods and the Capital School District is an initial example of the type of efforts needed. We shall actively seek to establish partnerships with other businesses and the public schools.

- (8) Assessment of Quality — as a public institution, we must seek clear and appropriate ways to assess the quality of education at Delaware State College and to communicate this to our publics. This is not a single task, but I believe it is an essential one.
 - (9) Quality of Campus Life — we must continue to improve the overall quality of campus life by enhancing the opportunities for students to participate in campus activities. We support the conclusion of the report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that the effectiveness of the undergraduate experience is directly related to the time students spend on campus and to the quality of their involvement in extracurricular activities.
- Our students have numerous opportunities to participate in various student governance bodies, class organizations, discipline specific clubs and organizations, honor societies, social organizations, intercollegiate and intramural athletics, bands and choirs, and other activities. Participation in campus activities can contribute to character and leadership development of the student. We must continue to promote increased participation by students in extraclass activities and we must strengthen our advisory system for many of these activities.
- (10) Service — we shall continue to share our expertise and our resources with the community. Our faculty work actively within their communities and within various professional associations. Our Lyceum Series and Concert and Lecture Series

(Continued on page 11)

Dr. DeLauder's Address (Continued from page 10)

contribute greatly to intellectual and cultural life of the Greater Dover Area. Our facilities are widely used by community and state groups and have been the host site for State and National Science Olympiads, the State Special Olympics, regional ballet workshops, and other meetings and events. Our sports programs provide entertainment for persons throughout the state. I have already mentioned our agricultural extension and student outreach programs. These are just a few examples of our service to the community. These also demonstrate the benefits that a community derives from the presence of an outstanding college or university. We are committed to strengthening the relationships with the community.

(11) Strategic Planning — to adequately address some of the priorities and to move this institution forward in a progressive manner, sound planning will be needed. This is one of our highest priorities.

(12) Resources — quality education is expensive. If we are to realize our true potential as an institution of higher education, a level of financial resources consistent with the expectations will be needed. We cannot expect to have an institution of excellence if it is funded at a mediocre level. We will continue to work to improve our financial support from all sources: the State, the Federal Government and the private sector.

These are some of the priorities that will guide our work in the coming years. I am thankful for the fact that I have received good support from the campus, the Board of Trustees, the

alumni, state government, and from this community during my first year as President of Delaware State College. If we are to be successful, the continued support of these constituents is essential. The achievement of excellence is only possible, in my opinion, through our collective efforts, working together as a team. That is why we have adopted the theme of "Excellence Through Teamwork."

Due to the dedicated service of many who came before us and some of you here today, Delaware State College has had a glorious past, but through the collective commitments to excellence of those here today and those who will join us tomorrow, Delaware State College will have an even brighter future. This is a good college with a potential limited only by our vision and by our capacity and willingness to continually improve. My vision can be simply stated. My vision is of a Delaware State College that has achieved true excellence as a comprehensive institution of higher education. My commitment can be easily summarized. I pledge to you today that I shall always do my best in guiding Delaware State College into the future by building on the successes and strengths of the past and by helping Delaware State College achieve a level of greatness that all of us can be proud of and that the people of Delaware desire and deserve.

My best wishes and thanks go out to all of those who have touched my life and who have unselfishly contributed to the fact that I stand here before you today. I thank all of you for sharing this occasion with me and I ask for your continued support.

Students Receive AICPA Scholarships

(From the Office of Public Relations)

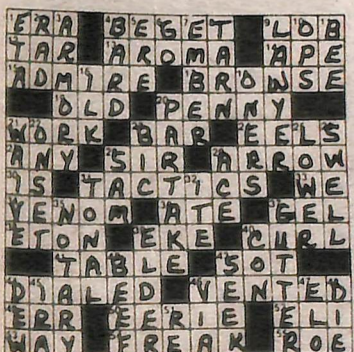
Two students have been awarded scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA). They are included in the 416 undergraduate and graduate minority students in accounting selected from throughout the United States to receive these awards.

Lawrence D. Lewis, a junior from Sicklerville, New Jersey, received a scholarship of \$1,000. A sophomore from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Aaron S. Ward has been awarded \$750.

The AICPA scholarships are designed to encourage minority individuals to enter the accounting profession by making accounting education accessible to as many qualified students as possible. Since the scholarship program began in 1970, the AICPA has awarded over \$3.5 million to more than 4,000 students.

Individuals interested in applying for scholarships should write to Sharon Donahue, Manager, Minority Recruitment, AICPA, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036-8775. The deadlines for receipt of applications are July 1 and December 1.

The AICPA is the national professional organization of CPAs with membership of 272,000. The organization sets audit standards, enforces the code of professional conduct, provides continuing professional education and prepares and grades the Uniform CPA Examination.



**Sign up
for
The King Center
Training Seminar
January 21 & 22**

Alma Mater

Hail Alma Mater!
Thy children greet Thee!
Greet Thee with loyalty, love, strength and truth,
Here in Thine ancient halls,
O'er Thy plains so verdant,
Thou are our guide in the pathways of youth.

From the broad world without,
Come Thy sons and daughters,
Bearing our laurels to lay at Thy shrine,
E'er shall we heed Thy call,
Ne'er shall we fail Thee
Loved Alma Mater, God bless Thee and Thine.

Pauline Williams LeCompte '26

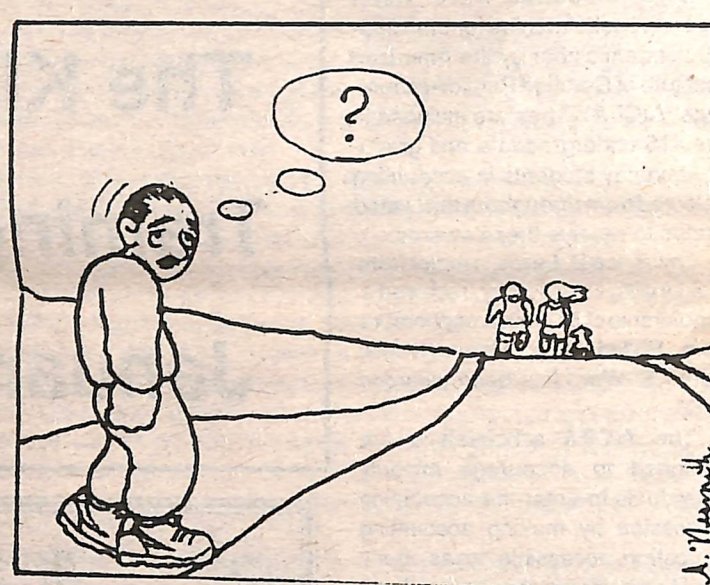
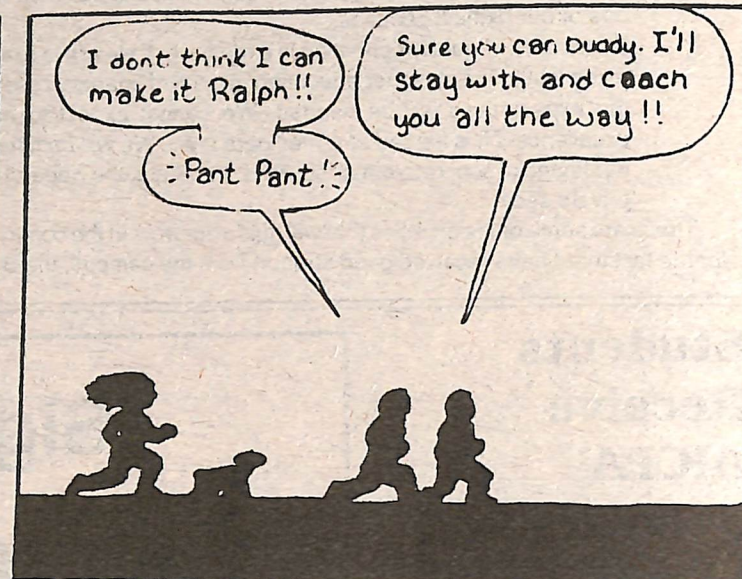
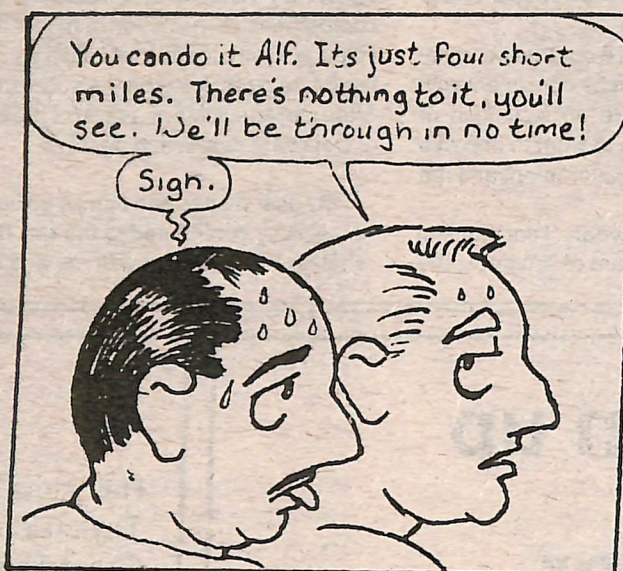
Photo of the Month



**Happy
Holidays!**
**Arrive
Alive
Don't
Drink
and
Drive!**

The Life & Times of Alfred

Alfred

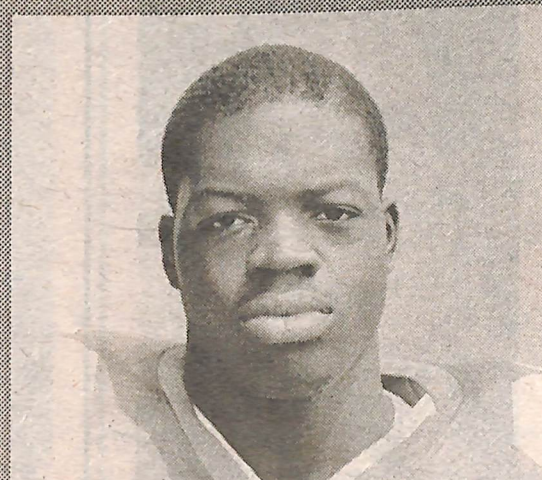


(Anthony Nesmith)



Starting Seniors Leading the Way!

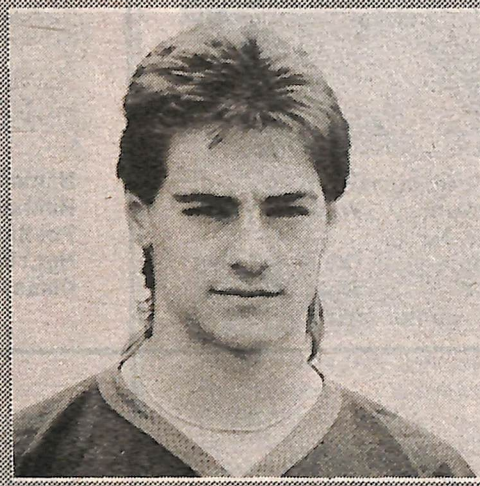
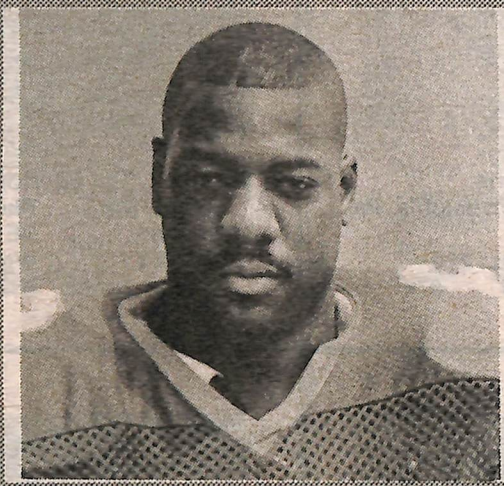
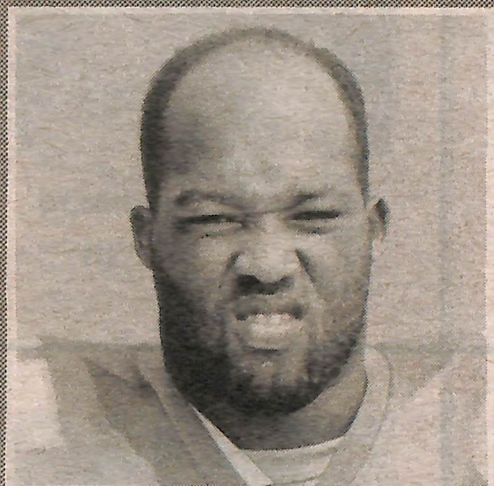
Team



Name: Marvin Bright
Hometown: Salisbury, MD
Position: BD
Hgt.: 6-4 Wgt.: 215
Class: Senior #39

Name: Reggie Barnes
Hometown: Philadelphia, PA
Position: RB
Hgt.: 5-11 Wgt.: 210
Class: Senior #30

Captains

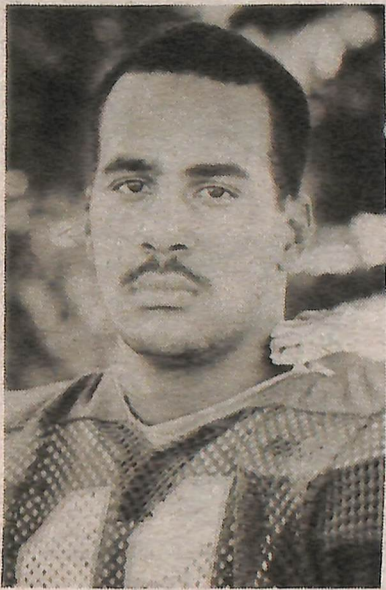


Name: Cordie Greenlea
Hometown: Caledonia, NY
Position: C
Hgt.: 6-1 Wgt.: 260
Class: Senior #57

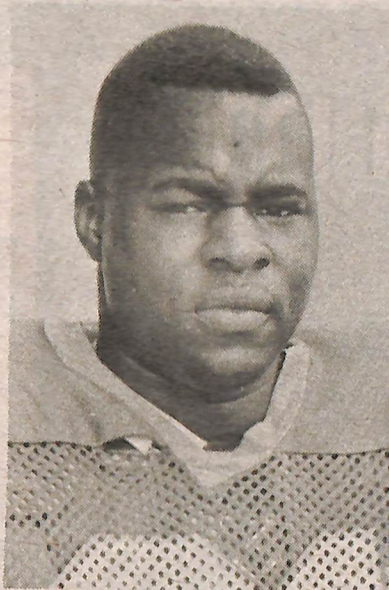
Name: Eric Dines
Hometown: South Orange, NJ
Position: DB
Hgt.: 6-2 Wgt.: 215
Class: Senior #8

Name: Dave Parkinson
Hometown: Philadelphia, PA
Position: K
Hgt.: 5-11 Wgt.: 175
Class: Junior #42

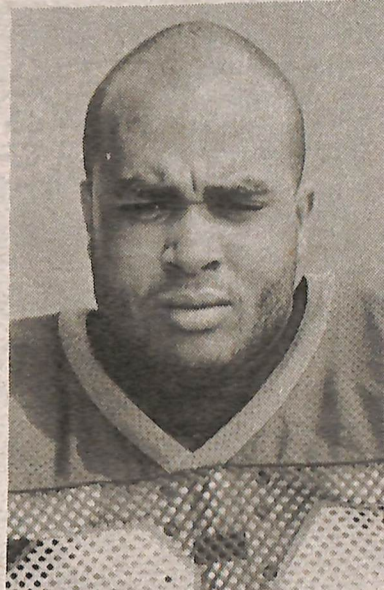
D.S.C. FOOTBALL...



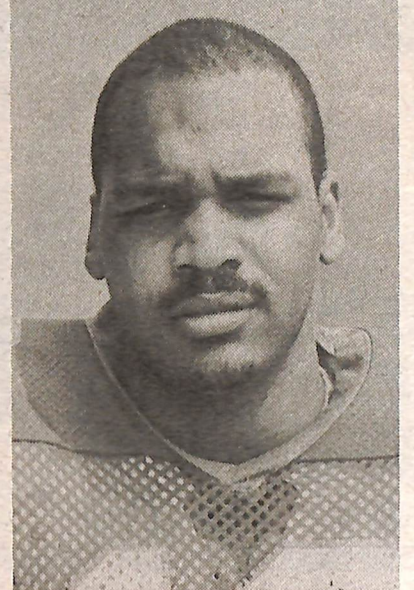
Name: Michael DeLon
Hometown: Orange, NJ
Position: TE
Hgt.: 6-4 Wgt.: 220
Class: Junior #11



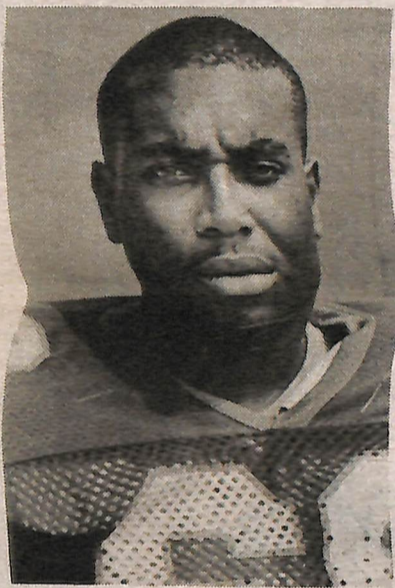
Name: Colin Campbell
Hometown: Fruitland, MD
Position: TE
Hgt.: 6-2 Wgt.: 230
Class: Sophomore #91



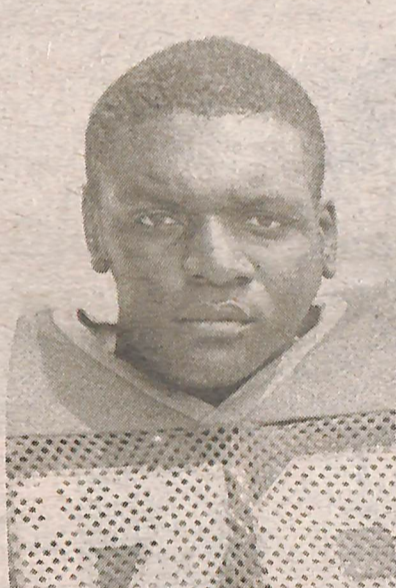
Name: Raymond Andrews
Hometown: Ft. Washington, MD
Position: OG
Hgt.: 6-2 Wgt.: 250
Class: Freshman #64



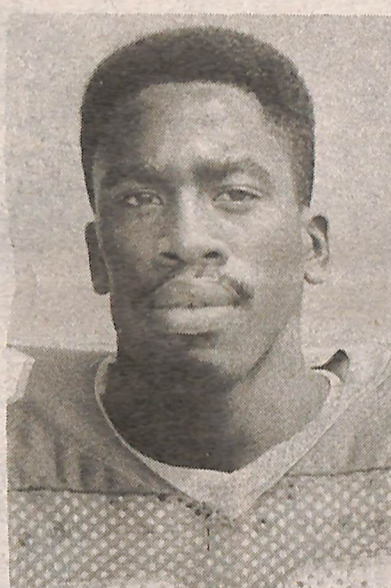
Name: Darren Felton
Hometown: Plainfield, NJ
Position: QB
Hgt.: 6-1 Wgt.: 210
Class: Junior #13



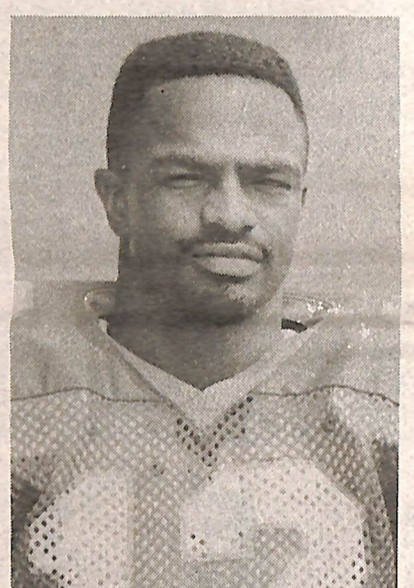
Name: Stephen Hart
Hometown: Woodbury Heights, NJ
Position: OG
Hgt.: 6-0 Wgt.: 245
Class: Junior #66



Name: Steven Morris
Hometown: Philadelphia, Pa
Position: OT
Hgt.: 6-5 Wgt.: 280
Class: Sophomore #78



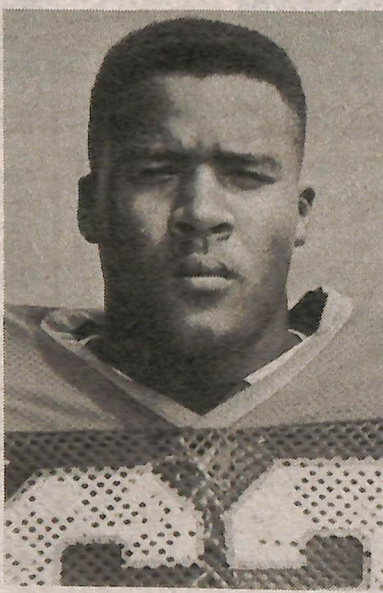
Name: Tim Egerton
Hometown: Plainfield, NJ
Position: SE
Hgt.: 5-11 Wgt.: 165
Class: Junior #82



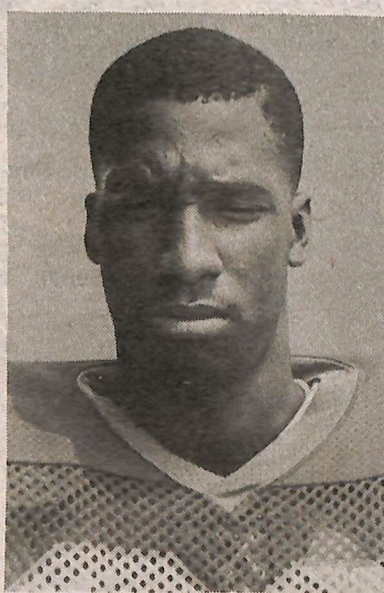
Name: Michael Riddick
Hometown: Plainfield, NJ
Position: RB
Hgt.: 6-4 Wgt.: 215
Class: Junior #12



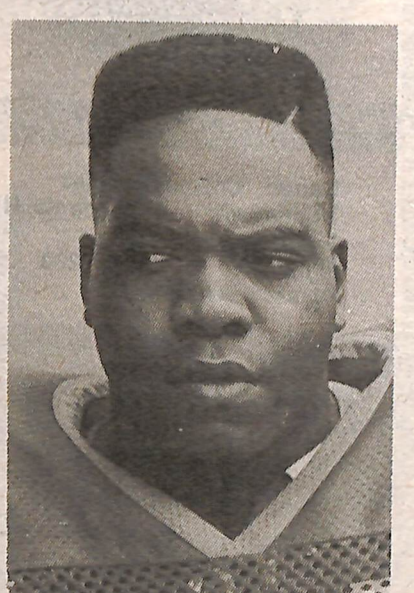
Name: John Barber
Hometown: Philadelphia, PA
Position: RB
Hgt.: 6-0 Wgt.: 200
Class: Junior #26



Name: Roderick Milstead
Hometown: Bryans Road, MD
Position: OG
Hgt.: 6-3 Wgt.: 260
Class: Freshman #63



Name: Dave Jones
Hometown: Hillside, NJ
Position: TE
Hgt.: 6-4 Wgt.: 230
Class: Junior #80



Name: Mark Bramble
Hometown: Bronx, NY
Position: OT
Hgt.: 6-2 Wgt.: 275
Class: Sophomore #71

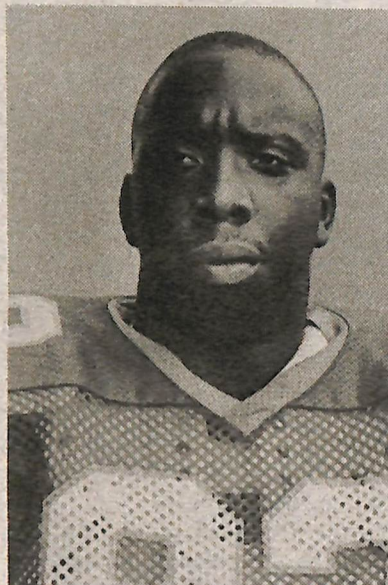
THERE'S NO HALF STEPPING



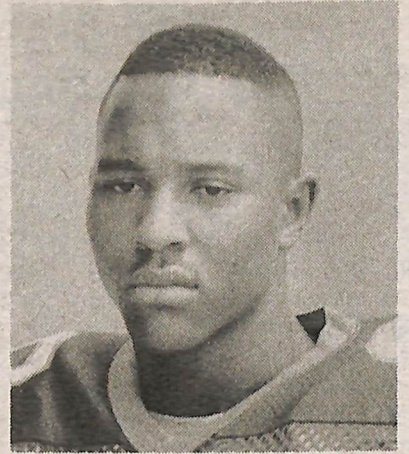
Name: O'Neal Pressley
Hometown: Patterson, NJ
Position: LB
Hgt.: 6-2 Wgt.: 215
Class: Junior #42



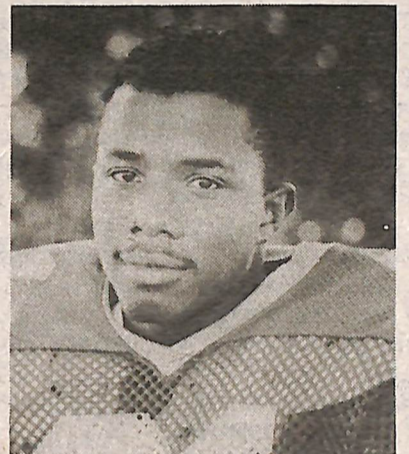
Name: Elvis Hines
Hometown: Kent Island, MD
Position: DB
Hgt.: 5-11 Wgt.: 185
Class: Junior #23



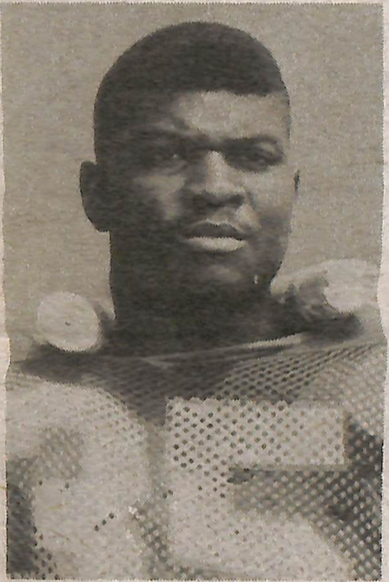
Name: Corey Felton
Hometown: Orange, NJ
Position: DE
Hgt.: 6-4 Wgt.: 250
Class: Sophomore #93



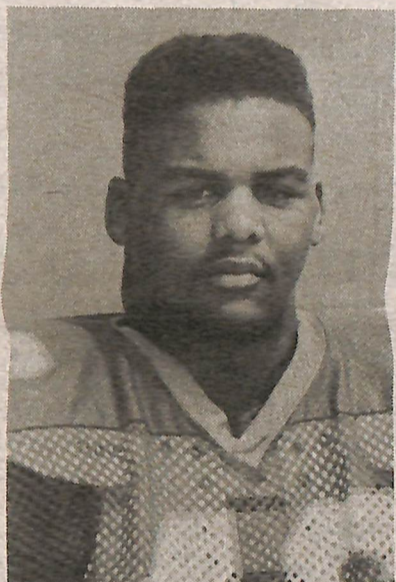
Name: Marc Ware
Hometown: Hyattsville, MD
Position: DB
Hgt.: 6-1 Wgt.: 185
Class: Junior #20



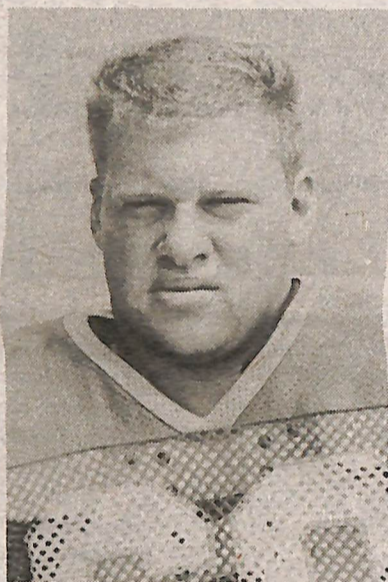
Name: Reginald Johnson
Hometown: Cleveland, OH
Position: DB
Hgt.: 5-11 Wgt.: 175
Class: Junior #31



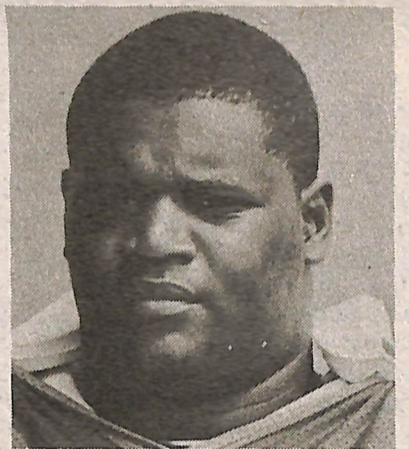
Name: Clint Bethea
Hometown: Randallstown, MD
Position: LB
Hgt.: 6-3 Wgt.: 220
Class: Junior #35



Name: Napoleon Robertson
Hometown: Pennsauken, NJ
Position: LB
Hgt.: 6-1 Wgt.: 225
Class: Sophomore #46



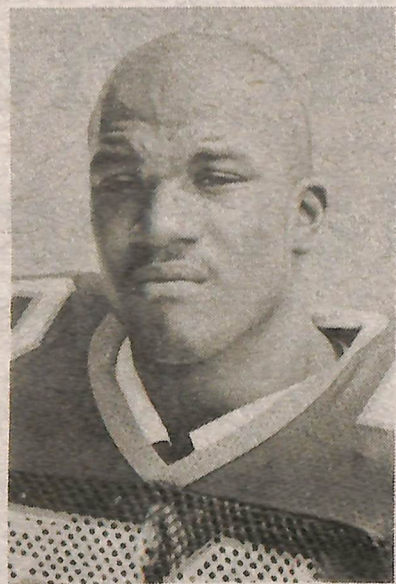
Name: Paul "Andy" Harris
Hometown: Delmar, DE
Position: DT
Hgt.: 6-1 Wgt.: 250
Class: Sophomore #60



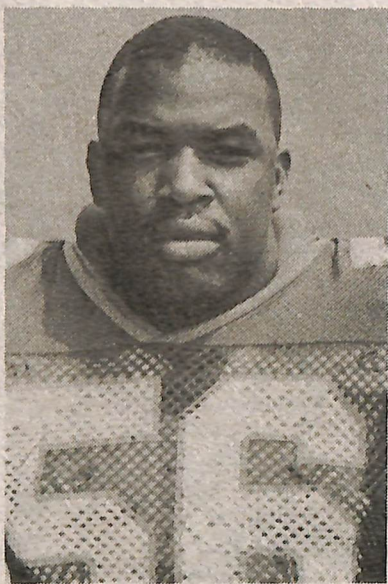
Name: Gregory Johnson
Hometown: Washington, DC
Position: DT
Hgt.: 6-2 Wgt.: 270
Class: Sophomore #77



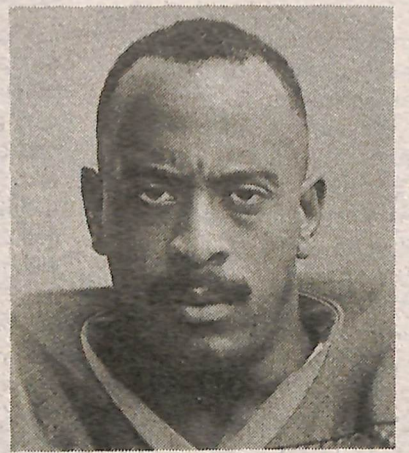
Name: Malcolm Showell
Hometown: Baltimore, MD
Position: DE
Hgt.: 6-6 Wgt.: 250
Class: Sophomore #69



Name: Edward James
Hometown: Philadelphia, Pa
Position: LB
Hgt.: 6-1 Wgt.: 220
Class: Sophomore #59



Name: Craig Parsley
Hometown: Salem, NJ
Position: LB
Hgt.: 6-1 Wgt.: 225
Class: Sophomore #56



Name: Eric Wainwright
Hometown: Piscataway, NJ
Position: LB
Hgt.: 6-1 Wgt.: 220
Class: Junior #45

Delaware State College Football '88 — The Winning Tradition Continues...

(From the Office of Sports Information)

Under the leadership of fourth year coach Bill Collick, the Delaware State College Football program continued its winning tradition as another impressive season is relegated to the record books...

DelState closed out the season in fine fashion, defeating Howard University by a 28-21 margin to finish the year with a 6-4 record, the school's sixth straight winning campaign. The Hornets also finished atop the MEAC standing, going 5-1 in Conference play.

The road to the Hornets' latest success story was not without its share of rough spots. After getting off to an 0-4 start, the Hornets rallied to defeat the University of Arkansas Pine Bluff (58-7), Morgan State (21-8), South Carolina State (28-7) and North Carolina A&T (37-7). The Hornets put up a good fight, but fell 22-12 to Western Illinois, the Gateway Conference Champions. That gallant effort, however, proved how far Collick's young team had come since their early season struggles.

Additionally, DelState's season ending victory over Howard not only avenged last year's 12-7 loss, but

marked the first time in three years that the Hornets were victorious in their final game of the season.

Senior runningback Reggie Barnes heads the list of outstanding performers during the '88 season. Barnes ended his college career as the nation's third leading ground gainer after rushing for 1,336 yards. Barnes' career total tallies 3,282, the third highest total in MEAC history. The Philadelphia native also had his single game career high during the year when he rushed for 233 yards against Arkansas-Pine Bluff. Along the way, the All-American candidate also picked up a number of individual honors, including his selection as MEAC Offensive Player of the Week three different times. Barnes was also named to the ECAC honor roll on four occasions and was a three time United Way Player of the Week selection.

Senior placekicker and punter David Parkinson was also a tower of consistency all season long. Parkinson's punting average of 40.7 yards per kick was second in the MEAC, while his 55 points was a team high. In fact, Parkinson ended his career with 254 points, the second highest total in MEAC history.

During the year, the Philadelphia, PA native booted nine field goals and was 28 for 30 on extra point attempts. Parkinson also kicked a 52 yard field goal against Bethune-Cookman, the second longest in MEAC history. Along the way, Parkinson was twice named the United Way Player of the week.

Junior wide receiver and punt returner Tim Egerton also provided a number of great moments during the year. Egerton emerged as the leading punt returned in the Nation with a 23.6 average. He also had three punt returns for touchdowns and caught 21 passes during the season. Egerton was named United Way Player of the Week once during the year.

Running back Dave Jones proved to many onlookers why he will be a player to watch during his collegiate career. The 6-4 sophomore was among the Hornets' leading receivers, finishing the year with 19 receptions for 364 yards.

Mike Riddick also recorded 11 receptions for 364 yards (24.5) and gained 273 yards on 52 carries and 2 touchdowns. Riddick also had 10 kickoff returns for 239 yards.

Not to be overlooked in the Hornets' winning campaign was the

Previous Football Attendance

SCORES TO DATE		ATTENDANCE	
DSC-31*	Florida A&M - 35	7,500	H
DSC - 17	Eastern Kentucky - 48	21,700	A
DSC - 3	Towson State - 24	3,200	H
DSC - 9	Bethune-Cookman - 10	4,700	A
DSC - 58	Univ. Ark. Pine Bluff - 7	3,200	H
DSC - 21	Morgan State Univ. - 8	10,365	A
DSC - 28			
(Homecoming)	South Car. State Col. - 7	7,800	H
DSC - 37	North Car. A&T - 7	3,500	A
DSC - 13	Western Illinois - 22	3,000	H
DSC - 28	Howard University - 21	3,857	A

*Won by forfeit.

play of quarterback Darren Felton. Felton completed 65 of 149 passes for 1,074 yards and five touchdowns. Against Howard University, he ran for two touchdowns and threw for 117 yards to earn United Way Player of the Week.

Defensively, DelState was led all season by defensive back and pro prospect Marvin Bright. Bright finished the season with 89 tackles including 41 solos. Bright was followed by Elvin Hines with 63 while DT Andy Harris and DB Marc Ware

each had 55 total tackles. Defensive end Malcolm Showell led the team in quarterback sacks with 9-1/2 while being in on 52 stops. Defensive back Reggie Johnson led the team in interceptions with seven and recorded 28 tackles.

Among Division 1-AA schools, DelState finished second in punt returns (25/421-16.8), ninth in rushing (240.3 per game avg.) and seventeenth in kickoff returns (34/732 - 21.5 avg.).

Classes for the Spring Semester begin January 10, 1989

Fisher Leads Lady Hornets to Victory

By Catherine Mathis
Staff Reporter

Playing her last home game last month, senior Terry Fisher led the Lady Hornets volleyball team with 21 kills, two service aces, and five digs in to clinch an impressive victory over the University of the District of Columbia, with set scores of 15-4, 10-15, 15-7 and 15-6.

The Lady Hornets started off playing hard, as Fisher, a spiker, rallied her teammates with several dynamic spikes which gave the team the confidence needed to comfortably win the first game set.

However, at the start of the second game set, U of DC took a commanding lead which suddenly crushed the Hornets' confidence and sting. The Hornets tried to rally again, but fell to their opponents, 10-15.

By the third game set, the Lady Hornets regrouped and regained their self-esteem. Alicia Watson, a setter, chalked up 23 assists, two kills, and one ace, while her teammate, Stacey Hithon, added nine kills and three aces to enable the Lady Hornets to cruise into another win with a 15-7 score.

The Hornets' Stephanie Nolan, inspired by the momentum created by Fisher and Hithon, contributed to the winning of the fourth game by adding three kills and five digs to put DelState once more over the top, with a 15-6 score.

Because of their excellent showing this year, the fans of the Lady Hornets were beside themselves with praises. One fan said, "The Lady Hornets show unity and they play well together."

Wendy Jackson, a senior, Busi-

ness Administration major, said, "I'm a dedicated fan of the Lady Hornets and I think the team is very motivated, but when losing they lack self-esteem, although they have good communication skills. They played excellent this year and I'm sure they will be even better next year."

Alvin Cooper, a sophomore, majoring in Education, said, "The Lady Hornets have the skills and talents to challenge any team!" He continued, "I also think the fans play an important part of the motivational aspects of the game."

Honey Lamb-Bowman, coach of women's volleyball and basketball at DelState, attributed the loss of the second game set to the drop in the intensity level of the players. She said, "They still had butterflies and they still hadn't gotten over their scaredness."

Speaking about the team's game strategy, she said, "Our game is a bump, set, spike; if we play bump, set, spike, we normally win, because the players know what they are supposed to do. They know their job assignments. If they carry it through, then we will win, but when feat of self-confidence comes into play, we have a serious problem."

Coach Lamb-Bowman then praised her players, noting that in her 13 years of coaching, this year's team exhibited no "attitude problems" that could have affected their play. She said, "They are all great girls."

Reflecting on their last home game for the season, Coach Lamb-Bowman paid special tributes to the two seniors on the team. She said

that Neddra Barnwell, who came back to the team late in the season, had to redo lots of the skills she acquired her freshman year, but because she was on the team before, it was easy for her to adapt.

She then praised Barnwell, noting that "there is no doubt she will be missed, because of her happy-go-lucky attitude."

Turning to Fisher, the other senior, Coach Lamb-Bowman said that without doubt she has helped the team through "hard times and

good times, and she still remains a great volleyball player."

She added that Fisher has been a leader of her teammates and a confidant for the coaches, noting that she has also been a friend. Concluding her remarks, the coach said, "We thank you; we love you. Best of luck to the both of you and may God bless you."

Responding, Fisher, who will be graduating in May, said, "I have played volleyball three out of four

years for DelState and I have gained knowledge and experience from the sport through the assistance of Coach Lamb. I've made new friends and I will miss them. I would like to thank our dedicated fans for coming out to support the team."

In her response, Barnwell, who will be graduating this December, said, "I've learned a lot about the sport through Coach Lamb and my teammates. I want to thank the fans for supporting the Lady Hornets."

**The Hornet
Staff wishes
you a
HAPPY
HOLIDAY!**

