

The Hornet

1975
February - April

Seniors find long search for jobs in '75

by Michael Malkiewicz

The Placement Office of Delaware State College reports that graduating seniors holding technical or scientific degrees have very good chances for gainful employment this year, however, liberal arts and education majors can expect stiff competition in a contracting job market.

James Mims, director of the placement center here at Delaware State, said that "Job recruiting is in a precarious situation. Nobody can put a finger on our nation's depressed economy. Consequently most companies do not know their needs from month to month."

Backing up this statement Mr. Mims points to the fact that there

has been a 20 percent cancellation rate among companies assigning recruiting dates here on campus. Leading this list are some of the major aerospace, electronic, utilities, construction, and automotive companies.

Even the Federal Government which normally hires a large portion of graduates is suffering from trimmed budgets and job freezes. It is down 3 percent in job offers, compared to last year at this time.

Despite the decline among most job markets a few have expanded over last year. These include petroleum which is up 33 percent, Metals up 22 percent, Public Accounting up 6 percent, and Chemicals up 5 percent.

Taking these markets into account Mr. Mims said, "On a percentage basis of an increase in hiring this year, the academic areas immediately translated into jobs include first of all the

sciences and mathematics, then business, while liberal arts and education are last. With these facts in mind, we can expect at least a 10 percent drop in employment for this years graduates as compared to last years."

Mr. Mims is quick to point out that the reduction in employment among graduates here at Delaware State is "indicative of the whole market this year. There are more college graduates and fewer jobs."

Another factor in the employment drought here at Delaware State is the curriculum. Although recent efforts to move into the technical field, there remains a constant growth of liberal arts and education majors.

In the already crowded Education Field positions in both elementary and secondary schools are down three percent over last year. Mr. Mims pointed out, however, that "this is not an alarming fact because employment offers from public schools has declined 3 percent every year over the last four years."

Adding to the plight of the education major is the fact that the Placement Office expects a 20-25 percent reduction in the

number of school districts recruiting on campus.

Because of this fact Mr. Mims,

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James Mims, Director of the Placement Center, said job recruiting is precarious.

Deadlines set on financial aid mail

Leo Lecompte, director of financial aid, reminds students that all PCS and SFS forms are available in his office and must be mailed no later than February 15. Applications must be returned no later than March 15, in order to enable Lecompte to determine student eligibility for financial aid by June 30.

Freshman and sophomores are advised to apply for the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) in addition to other financial aid.

Students should apply for bank or NDSL loans no later than June 30, for the fall semester.

A new program, the State Student Incentive Grant program, in which 51 states are

participating; has been developed to allow students to receive scholarships to attend out-of-state schools.

Funds are allocated from the federal as well as the state government. Every dollar allowed by the federal government must be matched by the state. Students can learn about this program by writing to their individual states for information.

Any questions may be answered by Mr. Lecompte in Grossley Hall.

Rare books are donated

Delaware State College recently received a gift of rare books valued in excess of \$5,000 to the William C. Jason Library learning center.

The books are from the estate of the late, Otto V. Alt, of Long Island, who collected rare volumes as a hobby.

They will serve as a nucleus of a rare book collection at Delaware State College and will be housed in the Special Collections area of the new William C. Jason Library learning center and labeled the "Otto V. Alt Memorial Collection," states Dr. Daniel Coons, director.

Grade changing changed

At the January 13th meeting of the Faculty Senate, the following policy was adopted:

No grades can be changed after three (3) weeks of the next semester after the semester grades were issued. This means that if a student made a grade during the first semester, he has three (3) weeks within the next semester to petition this grade. This is sufficient time to determine if any error was made in assigning this grade.

Council plans Forum

Dr. Flayhart placed on Humanities Council

Dr. William Flayhart of the history and political science department has been selected by

the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce to join the Delaware Council on Humanities.

Dr. Flayhart reports that the Council will sponsor a five-part forum to be held in the social living room of the business administration building here at Delaware State, with each forum open to the public beginning at 7:30 p.m. Each forum which will feature a keynote speaker, is planned to discuss a previously selected subject of interest to Delaware's residents.

The opening meeting of the Council's Forum will be on February 18. On March 4, Dr. Flayhart will be the coordinator of the forum on "Environment and Population Growth" which will have Rep. Andrew Knox of the House Committee on Environmental Control as its guest speaker. On March 11 the forum will discuss "Unemployment or Inflation?" and Mr. Frank Vavala, Director of Unemployment Insurance will be the speaker. On March 18, "Manpower For the 70's" will be discussed with a speaker to be named at a later date. Finally, on March 25, U.S. Rep. Pete duPont will speak on "The Framework of Decision Making."



Dr. William Flayhart of the history and political science department was selected to join the Delaware Council on Humanity.

A Look Inside

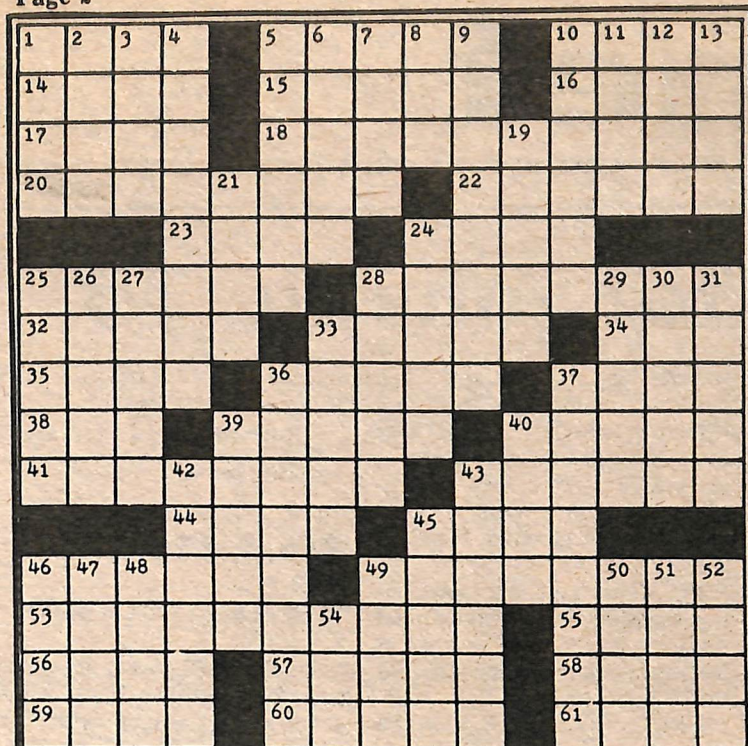
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By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Goals
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14. Defeat
15. Market Place
16. English River
17. Roman Road
18. Military Stance (2 wds.)
20. Unmarried
22. French Painter
23. Take Out
24. Up
25. Free from Sin
28. Warlike Persons
32. Chemical Additive
33. Microscope Shelf
34. Vigor
35. Money
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37. Paga
38. Modus in Rebus
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43. Atomic Theorist
44. Slender
45. African Country
46. Piece of Thread
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4. Thrill
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6. Marble
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52. Growl
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Beth Sholom sponsors "Politics Morality Decisions", Feb. 9

Beth Sholom congregation of Dover will hold a Politics Morality Decisions, forum, February 9.

The program is sponsored by a grant from the Delaware Humanities forum pertaining to the American political system

Tutors Available For All Now

Students, are you in need of assistance? Are there subjects that you can't seem to comprehend? What are you doing about it? Well help is available at this minute for students in Accounting, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, Health and Physical Education, Mathematics, Music Psychology, Spanish and Sociology.

Anyone with questions go to your respective Department.

from an ethnic perspective. The Sholom holds the viewpoint that moral principles must disseminate within the political power structure.

Members of the Forum include Karl Abosch, assistant professor of German; Kathleen Berhalter, chairman, dept. of art education; Rev. Rudolph Coleman, counselor; Helen Duff, instructor of art education; Karen Miller, assistant professor of philosophy; Gerald Goodman, assistant professor of English; Jersnes Valle, assistant professor of history and political science and Charlotte Zaback and Phyllis Levitt, project directors.

Guest lecturer will be Rabbi Seymour Siegel, professor of theology, ethnics and Rabbinic thought of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

In addition Siegel chairs the department of philosophys and also serves as adjunct professor of Jewish Studies and Ethnics at the City College of New York and Union Theological Seminary.

Don Lee Lecture

Lee Speaks Of Black Problems

Lecture — Don L. Lee

Following are excerpts of statements made by Don L. Lee, well known poet and lecturer of Howard University, the third world and Chicago Press, currently involved in the contemporary black art movement. Mr. Lee visited the campus Jan. 18, sponsored by the King Center Program Board.

Mr. Lee's main theme emphasized understanding of self, family, community, the race, nation and the world.

He asked "What is school — the ultimate weapon of the white mind to control the world." "The legitimate view of the world in the minds of white, is no blacks." "You hear them speak of the six million Jews who were killed, how many Germans were killed, whites killing whites. But there is no figure on the amount of slaves killed when they resisted enslavement."

"Well, I'll tell you how many were killed — 250 million men, women and children. We lost our independent thinkers, our intellectuals, scientists, etc., who refused to surrender."

"We must encourage the completion of our history. We are a defeated and conquered people. We have illusions of freedom, and we generate love of ourselves; if we could like each other it would be a true revolution."

"Our values, our food, clothing, housing come from the white, so we are still enslaved. We are eliminated and assimilated; we

are a deprived race. Whites consider blacks toys to misuse."

"We aren't natives of the land, tenure is just a game. The white man needs to control the strongest of our race, this is unnatural. Natural differences should be accepted. Anglo-Saxons have baptised the world in supremacy."

"We must concern ourselves with correction. White's may be powerful but they are not correct. Although strangers are our masters, there is no movement, no coordination — no black race movement."

"If we are oppressed everything is pertinent. In the portrayal of our lives we must love one another."

Lee asked, "Would you trust a white? If you say yes, you are a subject of slavery. We are the richest slaves in the world. We respect life too much. We need to analyze our future. We need original thinking. It is beneficial to think of the technologists, doctors, lawyers, educators. We must look for strength. We are an African people. The color of black became a brand, and we fail to realize the workings of scientific slavery-control of the mind."

"Our culture should emphasize institutions; one should find out who he or she is, find direction, purpose, and consciousness. Egos will not serve to unite people. A

unified people must have a value system based on African tradition of Ujama-Socialistic Government.

The family is important, institution comes from the individual. We have been robbed of free will and free choice. We should concentrate on liberation, nationalism, commitment and devotion to black purpose. We should work instead of trying to find an easier way."

Our foundation should be the ability to grow from our mistakes. We must have respect for one another, stop pettiness, stop all cliques, stop enslaving ourselves and start working for ourselves. Study for the race, build for the race and strive for originality.

We must have a willingness to search and an understanding of ourselves; to work inside and outside with everything we've got. We should have mutual respect to bring issues out into the open. We must develop a new black value system — to take a pledge of allegiance for black people.

I love my people unashamedly. Love connects me to my people. I am committed but I wish to communicate. We are struggling for our souls. It is difficult to live our lives, to be black in a white world."

Internship offered

Are you interested in experiencing an opportunity that you shall forever cherish? To be associated with men who are contributing parts to the laws of the land which governs the nation? Yes — a Congressional Internship in Washington, D.C. for the fall 1975 semester.

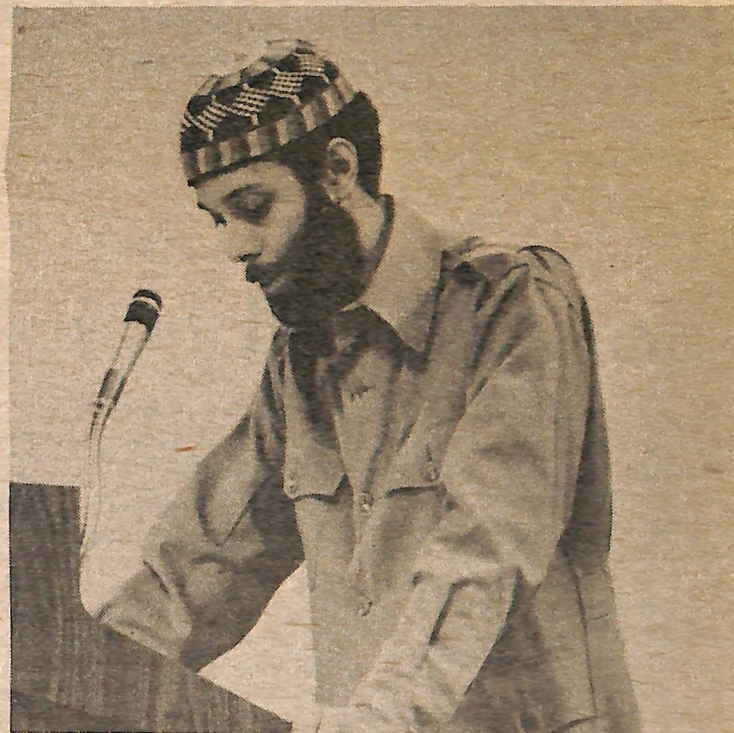
Students chosen will serve as a legislative assistant, be involved in research, respond to constituency mail, and attend committee hearings as well as fulfilling many other functions of a congressional staff assistance.

The requisites for consideration encompasses any student who has achieved 30 credit hours prior to the beginning of the internship program, has a 2.5 accumulative grade point average with a 3.0 average in his recognized major, possess a knowledge of American politics, and able to pay for his own lodging in Washington, D.C.

All interns will be classified as full-time students, sustaining a prearranged set of Political Science and History electives in addition to affiliated pertinent reading material.

Interns also must do a series of book reports and attend seminars before going to Washington and their return to Delaware State College.

Applications can be obtained from the Department of History and Political Service, room 209, Conrad Hall. Deadline for presenting applications and supportive statements is April 9.



Don Lee's main theme emphasized understanding of self, family, community, the race, nation, and the world.

Sen. Biden Named To Foreign Relations Comm.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., has been named to the Senate foreign relations committee where the political aspects of foreign policy are formulated.

Biden said yesterday he had sought the seat on the committee because of his interest in the nation's changing foreign policy and because it ties in well with his membership on two other committees.

The senator also belongs to the banking committee, which considers the economic aspects of foreign policy, and the Senate

budget committee, which determines spending for foreign and domestic programs.

Membership on the three committees "will help me in my effort to make well rounded decisions on what should be done both at home and abroad during the next two critical years," Biden said.

Biden gave up his seat on the public works committee to accept the foreign relations assignment.

He fills one of two vacancies left by the resignation of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and of Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

McLaughlin out as chairman

Faculty sparring draws blood in second round of campus feud

Two Education department professors squared off over the Christmas holidays for another round in what promises to be one of the biggest personality conflicts on campus in recent years.

As a result of an alleged fistfight between Dr. George McLaughlin and Dr. Columbus Ricks, Dr. McLaughlin has been replaced as head of the education department. Ricks has already been denied faculty tenure following an earlier episode between the two men last fall.

According to Dr. McLaughlin, the latest fracas came after the

two became involved in an argument over Ricks' supposedly signing a form which would have permitted a student worker to be hired.

In practice, no student workers are hired without approval of the department head. McLaughlin says he was not consulted in the matter.

According to the student worker, who has asked that her name be withheld from the public, Dr. Ricks made a telephone call to her dormitory, asking her to report to his office instead of to the department chairman's.

Presumably Dr. Ricks told her he would authorize the document, permitting her to work.

The worker said, "He (Dr. Ricks) threatened me verbally, saying that I had better report to him and not Dr. McLaughlin."

The student says she consulted a friend who knew Dr. McLaughlin and who advised her to report directly to him. She based her action on the fact that McLaughlin is Ricks supervisor

and would know how to handle the matter.

The final confrontation occurred when Ricks came to McLaughlin's office in order to discuss the matter.

According to McLaughlin, Ricks "ran into his fist" while under extreme emotional tension and excitement.

Dr. Luna Mishoe, president, told newsmen that he felt McLaughlin should be removed from his position as department chairman, although he later amended his statement by saying that he would leave it up to a vote of the faculty.

Witnesses to the episode have refused to answer questions under advice of Dr. Ricks' attorney, Nicholas H. Rodriguez.

Ricks' also declined to comment on the confrontation; although he did produce several letters testifying to his prestige at Alcorn State University (Mississippi) where he was a departmental director. Ricks compares that position to the equivalent of an academic dean

at Delaware State.

He pointed out that when he was a departmental director he was authorized to sign all documents.

Furthermore Ricks pointed out, "I am a full professor and McLaughlin is a mere associate professor."

Ricks implied that he did not see why he should take orders from someone lower on the "totem pole" than he.

Last summer the case involving Ricks' appeal for tenure was put before the Board of Trustees. The Board decided to reaffirm Ricks' denial of tenure.

During those proceedings McLaughlin was one of the people Ricks had pointed out as an "enemy", - in league with those using politics to deny him tenure.

According to the Del. State News, pressure is being put on the Board of Trustees to reopen the Ricks' case.

(Notice: Dr. Ricks pressed charges on Dr. McLaughlin on Jan. 30, 1975. Dr. McLaughlin was found guilty.)



Richard Lewis
Martin Luther King
program director

Lewis named Program Director

Richard Lewis has been named program director of the Martin Luther King Student Center.

Mr. Lewis was assistant director under Pamela Peters, who resigned at the end of the first semester.

Lewis was leadership coordinator two years. His new position will entail the duties of both his previous and present jobs.

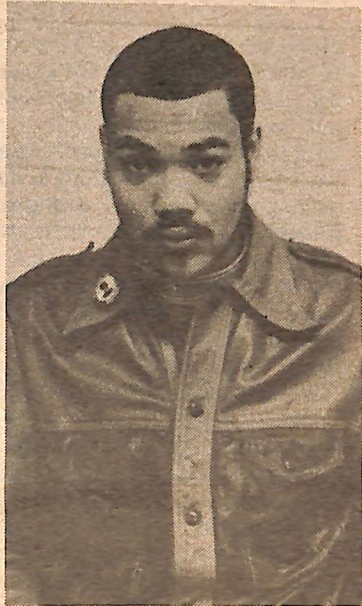
According to Mr. Lewis, it will include supervision of three staff workers, 15-20 student workers, the game room, and planning programs.

Mr. Lewis will serve as acting director until July, 1975, at which time the Board of Trustees can take action to make his position permanent.

My transition to this job will not be difficult because I enjoy my work and I am familiar with the job. It will include additional responsibilities, however I plan to distribute the load, through increasing awareness of job responsibility among my helpers" Lewis replied.

Mr. Lewis worked with the program board members as an advisor prior to his acceptance of the additional job and he will continue to do so. He plans to better certain areas of cultural stimulation which, in his opinion, have been neglected. These areas include lectures, workshops, and crafts area. "I'd like to poll students, department chairmen, and instructors in order to determine what topics and lectures would be most academically rewarding to the students," Lewis emphatically stated.

Lewis added, "I feel a lecture is successful in terms of what student gets out of it, many people show event."



Bernard Jones
SGA president

Jones takes over SGA leadership

Bernard Jones, SGA vice-president last semester has been the new president of the SGA because of the student teaching commitments of Mike Wilson.

At this time Jones states that he's in a transitional stage, getting familiar with the work of his new position.

His plans are fabricated around four major objectives he yearns to accomplish.

Says Jones, the first is to reinstate the task force which he considers of vital importance.

Secondly he hopes to motivate the student body to seek a valuable education while at Delaware State College.

Thirdly, he is interested in bringing about more activity for the student body at Delaware State College and finally he wants to heal what he sees as splits in the student body and advocate competency to the student body working together as a group.

Bernard is a senior from Mont Holly, New Jersey, and a member of "Phi Beta Sigma. During the SGA campaign in May, Jones said he felt the black liberation flag should be flown on the flagpole. However, he said he felt that Federal Regulations should be followed - flying the American Flag on top.

Honors class takes brains

Just what is the honors program and who can be part of it.

Many persons feel that it takes super intelligence to belong and that you must maintain a high average in all courses to stay in it.

Sometimes all that is needed is a sincere interest and time to devote to extra reading.

Honors classes are broken into four section corresponding to class designations, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, each with a separate theme.

The freshman topic is "Major American Problems"; sophomore, "Man's View of the World"; junior topic, "The Black Experience;" and senior topic, "Future Studies."

Classroom situations involve reading suggested texts, guest lecturers and classroom

discussion.

Each class selects a member to represent his class on the Honors Council, which also includes teachers.

Council members select topics, speakers, trips and generally all things concerning the Honors classes. The present council chairman is Harry Washington. Members are Arthur Bragg, Norman Dill, Eric Frankl, Scott King, Karen Miller, Barbara Steward, and James Valle.

This year Honors classes have been spent a weekend retreat in Maryland and taken a trip to Washington D.C. Planned for this semester is an Honors Forum, a weekend trip to New York City and the second Annual Honors program.

Honor student also participate in classroom study for their two hours of credit. Using the world

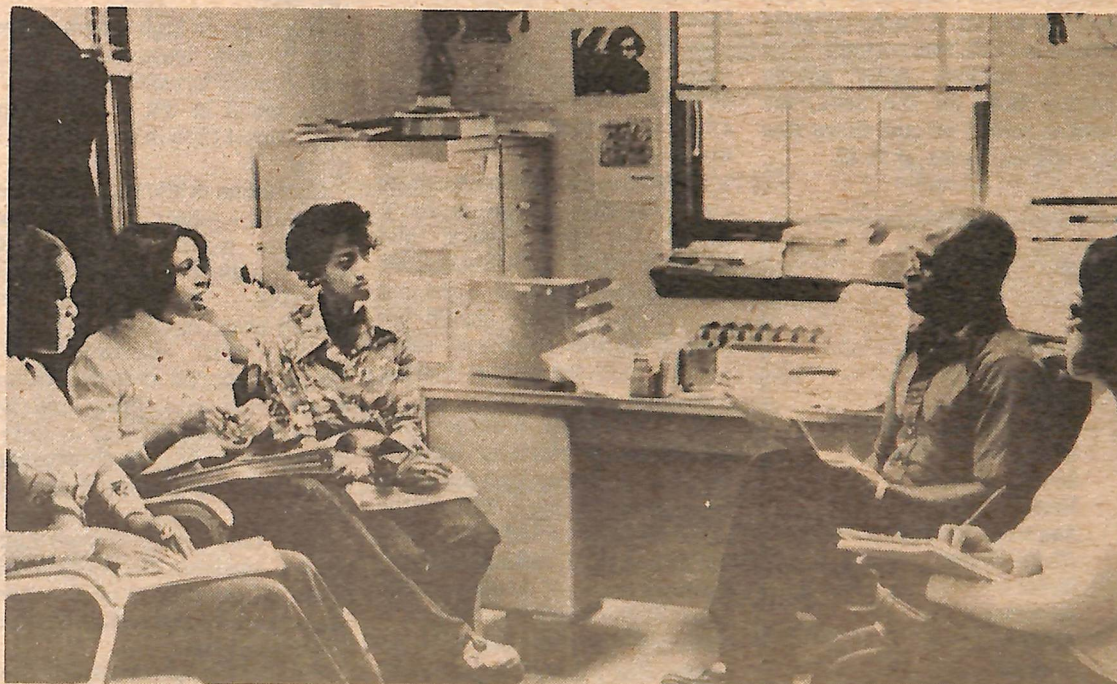
as a backdrop the purpose is to heighten student awareness of what is going on in the world around him.

For example, Dr. Vincent Damuah instructs the juniors honors class, he begins each semester by asking his students what they would like to learn? This semester class has decided to narrow its study of the world down to the interest of negritude, which is pride in being black and achieving economic self-sufficiency.

So the instructor chose the theme - Black liberation and leadership.

Most students have been recommended by instructors or are chosen after interviews with the Council director.

Students are expected to maintain a B average in their Honors work.



Betty Hollis, Dale Lumpkens, and Lorraine Powel, discuss Howard University's new organization roots, developed to study herbal medicine remedies.

editorial



We are all here to learn

by Bobby Roberts

Delaware State College is in a predicament! It is in a situation not unlike several traditional colleges and universities across the United States.

There are several problems facing the D.S.C. students, with low academic standards being just one of them. It seems that since low academic standards are of such a major concern to the "seniors" here perhaps we should probe a little deeper into the problems.

I have yet to attend a single class where the instructor spends more than one day outlining the course. Most instructors cover the course outline in half a class period. Many students complain that "the instructor hands out assignments before we can even get our books."

The instructors of Delaware State are a qualified group of professionals selected for their capabilities and placed in

positions of responsibility.

Most students who cheat, do so make the grade. They are not cheating just to be cheating. Perhaps less emphasis on grades and more emphasis on learning and progress would take some pressure off the student to "cheat or repeat." There are "honest" students who interrupt the class with trivial points in an attempt to get "brownie points."

But when a person cheats, he cheats himself. You can't cheat in life because life will get you everytime. If you want to make a success of your life and contribute something to your world (including Delaware State College) you've got to work at it. Everyone has to give something of themselves in order to get anything out of life. Don't cheat; you're only cheating yourself.

Class attendance should be up to the individual. As they say, "you only get what you give."

Poor students do not need to be

suspended because their grades are bad. This past semester, about a hundred or more freshmen went on probation. Over a hundred of these freshmen came in on probation. These problems are everywhere. D.S.C. is a learning institution, not a penal institution.

Some would call these students lackadaisical students. So if these students are lackadaisical, they should be motivated instead of being kicked out of college. Everyone does not have the same background, and therefore is not motivated to the same degree.

Finally, it must be said that Delaware State College is an institution of learning. If it is too simple for some, then leave. If it hinders you too much, leave. We don't need you. We need students who don't know, so that they may learn from each other. Would the "serious ambition" students know how serious he was if there were no grades? So T.C.B.

Who can afford Book store Prices?

by Leslie Taylor

Do you have \$50 or \$60 per semester to spend on books? If not, and you don't have credit on your account, you may find yourself in trouble.

Not all students at Delaware State are on scholarships. Even more are not eligible for work study jobs. These are the students who have to dig into their own pockets for book money each semester.

If having to dig deep into your pockets is not bad enough, there is absolutely no consolation to this problem when you reach the bookstore.

Prices in the bookstore are very high, to put it mildly. Since many college students do not

work full or part time jobs it is very hard to afford their prices. For students who board and don't have transportation, sometimes the bookstore is the only place to buy the things they need.

A school bookstore should work towards helping the students needs, but instead DSC's hurts through prices.

There are very few books in the bookstore with the exception of pocket volumes under \$5.00. Most range between \$7 and \$12. There also are some cases where prices are marked up. A book originally priced at \$1.95, was raised to \$2.50 on the sticker. After having paying \$2.50 for the book, the sticker peeled off and there was the original price of \$1.95.

The book store, of all places, instead should offer some type of discount to the students instead of playing the mark-up game.

Another problem of registration is that there are many students who move off campus into apartments after they come to Delaware State. They usually gets jobs and many times spend summers here between school sessions.

According to the State of Delaware these people are residents of this state. They pay taxes here. Many of them are even registered to vote here still, according to the admissions office some of these students are eligible, but many more of them are not eligible.

If there is a Delaware State College residency requirement it should be made known and followed explicitly. Exceptions should not be made for some and not others. Students should not have to go through these, same nuisances semester after semester.

Regardless of whether the problems are small or big, the people in Grossley Hall are there because we are here. Without the students there would be no need for the staff or administration. Perhaps the staff needs to smile more at the students, instead of frowning everytime the lines get longer. They'll find that students too are more receptive if they are going to be helped instead of hassled.

Registration—Ha! Ha!

by Leslie Taylor

Twice a year the students of Delaware State College are faced with the ordeal of registration. To many students this can result in not returning to school.

Every semester when students go through registration they inevitably run into a problem. Either their bill is incorrect, their scholarship hasn't been approved, bank loans sometimes have not come in, or even worse, they find out their money is gone.

It seems that instead of remembering students from past semesters, students go through the same runaround each time.

The same problems exist for freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors.

The problems of Grossley Hall are numerous. Without a doubt,

the largest problem probably is that many students end up on the short end of the money.

Many times students return for the semester and find that either money they have been awarded or were expecting to be awarded is not there. This results in many students never getting their problems resolved or having to go home for that semester and missing credits towards graduation. Grants and loans should be exactly matched before they are awarded. Therefore if a student is not awarded a grant loan he would know, and not know to come back to find his money is gone. If a student is awarded money it should not be given to anyone else unless they are positive the other student is not returning.

Look at the other side

by Paul Mills

Echoes of dissent and disgruntlement are heard throughout the student populace.

A consensus voice speaks vehemently of the channels students customarily go through. Ye we, the scholars of tomorrow, invariably bog down in hassels when the time is upon us to register, apply for financial aid, or just simply deal with the Administration in any capacity. But let's take a candid composite view of the situation.

Unquestionably the administration errs, but couldn't we be placing too much of the condemnation on the wrong individuals for our own shortcomings?

We demand 100 percent service from the business or cashier

office but only require 40 percent of ourselves in return. We expect the financial aid office to process our applications and come up with the appropriate funds when we submit our applications at our own discretion. We anticipate financial assistance when we don't explore other possibilities beyond Delaware State College.

We say the Administration is hassling us but it appears we hassle ourselves.

We are aware that Delaware State College Financial Aid forms for 75-76, available now, must be in the Financial Aid Office prior to March 15. And we're knowledgeable on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) to the extent that it's the form that must be processed first before any other aid can be awarded.

And we possess insight on the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), College Work Study Program (CWSP) and other programs related to furthering one's education.

Thus maybe if we stop badgering the Administration and become prompt and responsible ourselves then maybe there will be less confusion and business activities can flow smoothly.

Game Room Hours Poor

Recently I have noticed that in the mornings young ladies are being shipped into the game room of D.S.C. They have been using our Game Room — the Game Room is not open 'til 1:30 P.M. and closes at 9:00 P.M.

I think this is ridiculous because students who have breaks in the morning might not have anything to do and would enjoy giving money to the school by playing pinball, pool or bowling.

When a bowling class was in session the lanes could be closed. I feel the game room should open earlier and stay open later. It is always full when it is open. Think what it could be with later hours, and the money that could be made?

Jeffrey F. Hubbard

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DelState Inferior?

by Bobby Roberts

Lately, there have been many editorials in the Delaware State News concerning Delaware State College. Rolf Rykken stated in his editorial that the Delaware State Board of Trustees were untrustworthy. If they are, maybe they have just reason to be untrustworthy when dealing with Don Glickstein and Rykken of Delaware State News.

Glickstein made the statement that "Delaware State College accepts students from educationally inferior high schools and graduates them in the same educationally poor condition."

Where is the proof?

If Glickstein takes time out to check with the Dean of Students and the placement center office they can tell him how many students get jobs and how many students go on to graduate school.

I am asking Don Glickstein and Rolf Rykken why are they not writing the positive things that are happening at Delaware State College. Why are they not writing about the new nursing program just starting here at Delaware State? The new library? Different departments here on campus? These two men fail to realize that Delaware State College has white students here also. Do the white students suffer from the same educational problems? So T.C.B.

GI Bill

(CPS) — Vietnam-era veterans should now find making ends meet while going to school a little easier.

Their lot was improved recently when Congress overrode President Ford's veto of the Vietnam Era Veterans-Readjustment Assistance Act, also known as the GI Bill.

The principle clause of the bill provided a 22.7 per cent increase in financial benefits for veterans attending school. The boost raised from \$220 to \$270 the amount a single veteran attending school receives each month. A married veteran will receive \$321 instead of \$261 and a married veteran with a child will receive \$366 instead of \$298 a month.

The other major portion of the bill extended the number of months a veteran may pursue a standard undergraduate college degree to 45, a nine-month addition which does not apply to post-graduate work.

Veterans covered by the act include four million personnel who served from 1955 to 1966 in the Korean War and another seven million veterans who served since August, 1964, during the Vietnam era.

In addition to financial increases, the bill established a supplementary loan program under which eligible persons may obtain a loan not to exceed \$600 per academic year and liberalized the tutorial assistance program under which veterans may receive individual tutorial help. The time period that such

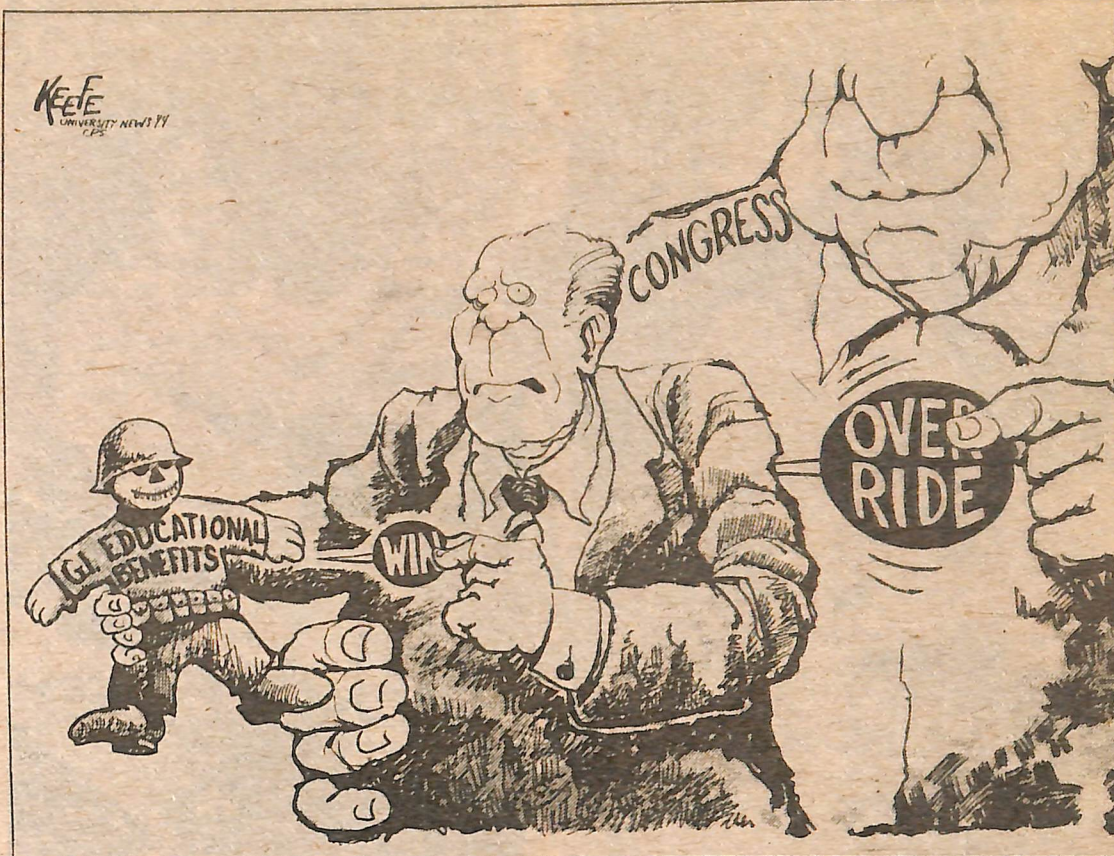
assistance is available has been increased from 9 to 12 months, and the maximum monthly payment has been increased from \$50 to \$60.

Also under the new bill a veteran need only be 10 per cent disabled to receive vocational rehabilitation instead of the previous 30 per cent.

Even with the increased benefits, however, some veterans have said the bill falls short of education costs and does not compare equally with benefits World War II veterans received.

As it stands now, according to Dean Phillips, board member of the National Association of Concerned Veterans, "The man drawing unemployment can get up to \$400 per month while the vet going to college would be able to receive \$270."

"Are the priorities in our society so warped," asked Phillips, "that a man who serves his country can come back and collect more for not working and not going to school than for going to school under the GI Bill?"



| | | |
|------------|------------|-------|
| ENDS | NABOB | TARA |
| ROUT | AGORA | AVON |
| ITER | PARADEREST | |
| CELIBATE | INGRES | |
| DELE | ANTE | |
| REDEEM | SPARTANS | |
| AGENT | STAGE | PEP |
| GELT | SPICE | PAGO |
| EST | STALE | BURRO |
| STALWART | DALTON | |
| LANK | MALI | |
| STRAND | VOMITING | |
| TRANSITION | ZOON | |
| AUTO | NACRE | ENNA |
| TEES | GREED | REAR |

Answers to puzzle on pg. 2

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..Mrs. Coleman and Miss Davis are part of what Mrs. Coleman calls the "overworked staff" of Health Services.

Director sees problems

Health care needs shot

by Leslie Taylor

Have you needed medical attention between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 and wondered why you couldn't get it?

This question along with others were answered in an interview with Ms. Cecille Coleman, assistant director of Health

Services at Delaware State College.

At the root of all, according to Ms. Coleman the Health Services problem seems to be money.

She said at present that the staff consists of five student workers, one neighborhood Youth Corps worker, two full-time

nurses, one assistant director and nurse, five part-time nurses, one administrative secretary, two part-time doctors and one full-time physical therapist.

Ms. Coleman says this year there is a much more detailed screening of each patient, in an effort to detect other illnesses a student might have.

Unfortunately, according to Ms. Coleman, this screening also results in a backup of patients waiting in the office. This is why students get impatient waiting, she maintains.

Ms. Coleman also complains that if the salaries paid to the nurses were better, she could keep them longer. Ms. Coleman laments that by the time her nurses are trained they have found better jobs with more money.

Ms. Coleman adds that the reason Health Services are not open during lunch hours is because they are understaffed. With an other full-time nurse they would probably be able to stay open during the lunch hour, she says.

Another nurse would also be able to assist doctors when they are in, Ms. Coleman insists.

Included in tuition fees is a \$15 medical fee, which pays for services rendered at the Health Services. The Blue Cross fee that students pay through tuition has nothing to do with the services they receive from the Health Services however. Coleman said although the money is officially included in the Health Services budget it is not part of the Health Service operation.

Blue Cross does cover students, however, if they have to see a doctor or go to the hospital in town. The only stipulation to this is that they must be referred by the Health Service.

At Health Service, students get almost 99 percent of their



Mrs. Coleman and Arthur Jenkins examine records. Student patients are being more carefully screened this year than they were in the past.

medication free.

Students do not pay when they go to Health Service unless they have to get some highly expensive medicine that the Health Service does not stock.

Ms. Coleman said that there had been a current kick on multi-vitamins by people, but insists it is too expensive to maintain all these vitamins for students.

Students can also be referred to dentists in town, although Blue Cross does not pay for any dental work done.

Health Services also provides a

Luv Clinic, sponsored by Public Health nurses every first, second, and fourth Tuesday of every month.

One of the problems students run into with services is that transportation when a patient has to go in town to the doctor. Ms. Coleman says that at one time there was a station wagon used to transport students, but has since been put out of service. It is hard to transport students, especially if one gets sick in the dormitory and needs ambulance service, she says.



Vanette Morrison and Robert Miller wait to see the doctor. Students often get impatient over long waits to get medical help.



College Physician Jeachin Ch'ich during his routine job. There are two part-time doctors on the Health Service staff.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3-6 week ticket to London is \$512.; 2-3 weeker \$597. And it's \$767 for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

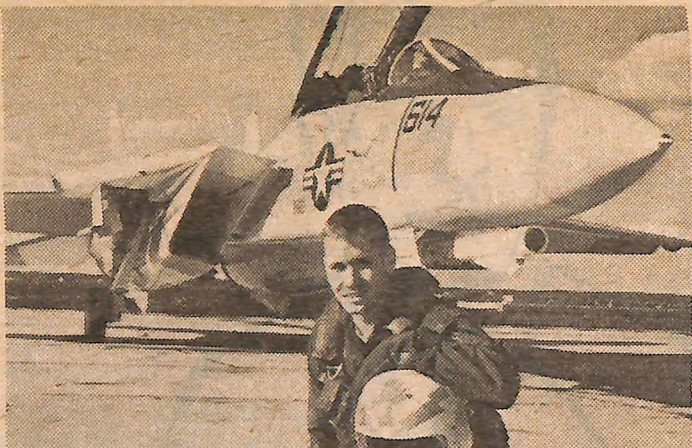
Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U.S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21-August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U.S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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Birthday observed

King Struggle Continues

by Mike Wilson

Any memory that one may have of the struggle for civil rights in the last decade can be used to identify Martin Luther King, Jr.

But who is Martin Luther King in relation to us at Delaware State College? To all black colleges in the country? To all white colleges in the country? To all facets of education that exist in this country?

A part of the answer to this question is bestowed upon us as shown by this picture and the name of this building.

Anyway, most people don't even notice the picture or more so — the name on this building, and the picture and the building's name will have no meaning unless we realize who this man was.

He was a man who was a contribution to the black freedom



Dr. James Newton, Head of Black studies Department at Delaware University speaks on Martin Luther King Birthday

movement in America. His guidance and leadership was considered a duty, a crusade for survival. His words enlightened the hearts of black people who lived in a world of hate, segregation and oppression.

He encouraged the black mass to "wake up" from the bonds of discrimination, while simultaneously appealing to the conscience of white Americans.

He was a man of God who preached love for our fellow man, and protest with non-violent resistance.

He was the Drum Major of Justice, Peace, and Righteousness. He was Martin Luther King, Jr.

When we don't notice the name of this building or this picture — we lose his memory — the hope, power, and freedom that was bestowed upon us by Martin Luther King.

But, in actuality, who were the people who led the movement, who tolerated the hate, the abuse? They are the same people who are sitting out there in those chairs — you, the college student.

Martin Luther King's leadership motivated us, the black youths of America to fearlessly probe the dark realms of the unknown to seek the truth.

He motivated us to remain steadfast in our belief that every man regardless of race, color, or creed can occupy the same socio-economic level as whites. Martin Luther King was for us. He had given the black man inspiration and the only real possession we owned — and that was HOPE. — which was later joined by power and freedom.

He had white America realize that it wasn't really the land of the free — but the land of the oppressed.

In reality, all Martin Luther King was attempting to put forward to white America was that "all we are in Human Beings, — and we demand to be treated as you wish to be treated."

Civil rights did not begin in Montgomery, Alabama when Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to move to the rear of the bus.

Civil rights did not begin when four college freshmen of North Carolina A&T refused to budge from a Woolworth lunch counter in Greensboro.

But it began when Martin Luther King picked up the torch of freedom left behind by Nat Turner and others.

And he kept that torch held proudly high. Martin Luther King formulated an acute nationalism of oppressed black people, whom he had realized the strength the people possessed when united behind a coordinated program for the assertion of their rights as citizens. He reminded us of the reasons for the white man's oppression — God forgiven them for thy not know what they do.

But all in all, Martin Luther King is remembered by all black college students as the crusader for black equality, the minute man of brotherly love, the engineer for the better making of men.

He was the man with a dream — The dream that one day he would reach the promised land — the land of peace, freedom, and prosperity — and he did.

He is waiting for us to follow.

Soc. Club Will Hold Lecture

A two part lecture and panel on the black experience will be sponsored by the Delaware State College Sociology Club during February.

"Negro-Black Consciousness and Negro-Black Ideology" is the topic of a talk by Greg Scott Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the King Student Center Meeting Room.

The following week, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting room a group of students and faculty will discuss the topic "Alternatives for Black Americans — Issues of the Future."

Panelists will be Mary Marshall, Oris Lewis, Sherri Williams, Jean Ramsey, Al Miller and Greg Scott.

Marshall, Scott, Lewis, and Williams recently completed papers on different aspects of the political sociology of blackness.

Miller is pioneering in work on the decision-making of children.

A rough draft of Scott's paper subtitled "The Search for Secrets of the Looking Glass," is on reserve at the William C. Jason library.

Eckankar Holds Seminar

An all day seminar on Eckankar, the path of total awareness is scheduled for Feb. 22 in the Social Living Room of the Business and Home Economics Building.

Co-sponsored by the campus Eck Society and the Delaware Satsang Society, the program begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until 5:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be speakers, poetry reading, skits, music, and a panel discussion on Eckankar.

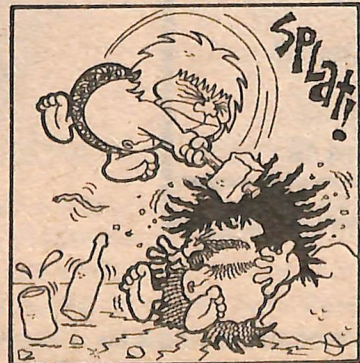
Campus coordinator for the Eck group is TajudDin Kadri, a junior chemistry major.

Greg Scott is faculty advisor and seminar director for the Saturday event.

gort Why do you drink, Gort? You oughta smoke pot! Pot's not addictive! Alcohol is! Pot's not harmful! Alcohol shortens your life-span!



Pot deters violence? Pot reduces aggressiveness! But alcohol!...alcohol is responsible for a third of all murder vict...



He was right about the violence... wrong about the life-span bit.



Competition increases in '75 job market

Continued from Page 1

said that "the situation has dictated alternative methods of seeking employment for education majors. These methods include ferreting out vacancies in various school districts then securing applications from the districts and then traveling to the districts for interviews."

This drop in employment among education majors has placed pressure on the liberal arts majors as rampant unemployment among teaching majors has caused them to abandon career goals in education and turn toward positions normally sought by liberal arts majors.

Surprisingly, Mr. Mims, said "Although we are concerned over this years unemployment among graduates, we are not discouraged. We will have over 110 organizations recruiting on campus this semester and this should provide most graduates an opportunity for a large number of interviews in his or her particular area of interest." Mr. Mims advised that persons taking advantage of these interviews should keep a couple facts in mind.

He said that "in a depressed economy such as we are experiencing today, the student must think business and mobility. That is, each student who wants a job must consider the business

field and must be willing to locate according to the needs of the company doing the interviewing."

It appears there is another problem affecting the employment of seniors here at Delaware State and this is indifference seniors show toward seeking employment.

Mr. Mims pointed out that there are perhaps 20 to 25 seniors who go about finding a job in a systematic way. Mr. Mims said "We are willing to work with people serious about finding a job, however, we receive few responses from our invitations to visit the Placement Center."

In addition to finding jobs the Placement Center also distributes testing forms, financial aid forms, and maintains a library of Graduate School Catalogues.

Mr. Mims said "That the traffic using the Graduate Catalogue has increased as the employment situation has declined."

He warns, however, that individuals seeking admission into graduate schools will also find stiff competition as the number of applicants increase and graduate school budgets are cut.

Any graduating senior who is serious about finding a job is encouraged to visit the Placement Center located in the Student Center.

Nursing Program Shapes Up

Interested in becoming a nurse? Now you can take advantage of the newly instituted nursing program. Its approval came December 19 and now a four-year, bachelor of science degree is offered to students.

Facilities and classrooms are located on the second floor of the business administration building and also in Wilmington.

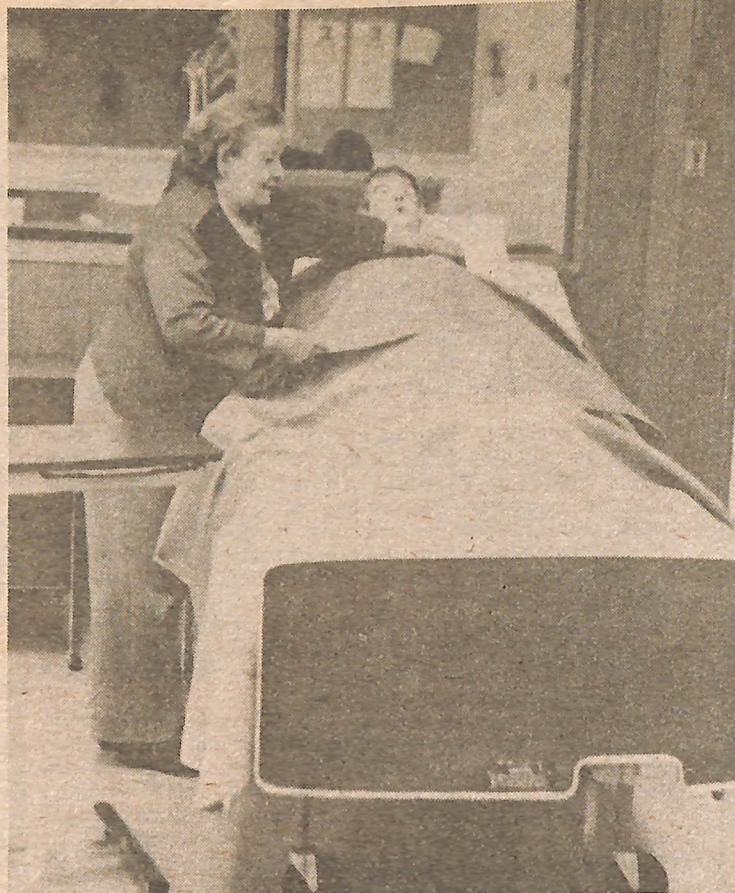
In charge of the program at Delaware State is Sixta Belmont who is currently working on her doctor's in the field of nursing education. Also part of the nursing program are Georgia B. McKenzie, who has had extensive experience in New York schools and hospitals, and Rosa Nelons who has worked at several children's hospitals.

Mrs. Belmont said 37 students are currently enrolled in the new program.

Mrs. Belmont explained that many minority students do not always have the chance to go to nursing schools because of money or academic standards. She said she feels just because a person has a bad grade, does not mean that they do not have potential.

She hopes many minorities will be motivated to become involved in nursing, pointing out that many nursing students are needed in poverty-stricken areas.

Delaware State's official program began with registration



Ms. Belmont teaches future nurses technique of caring for patients.

on January 6. Hospitals allowing Delaware State students to use their facilities for clinical work include Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, Georgetown; Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford; Delaware State Hospital, New Castle; Lewes Convalescent Center, Lewes; Kent County Mental Hygiene Clinic, Dover; and Women's Medical Center, Philadelphia.



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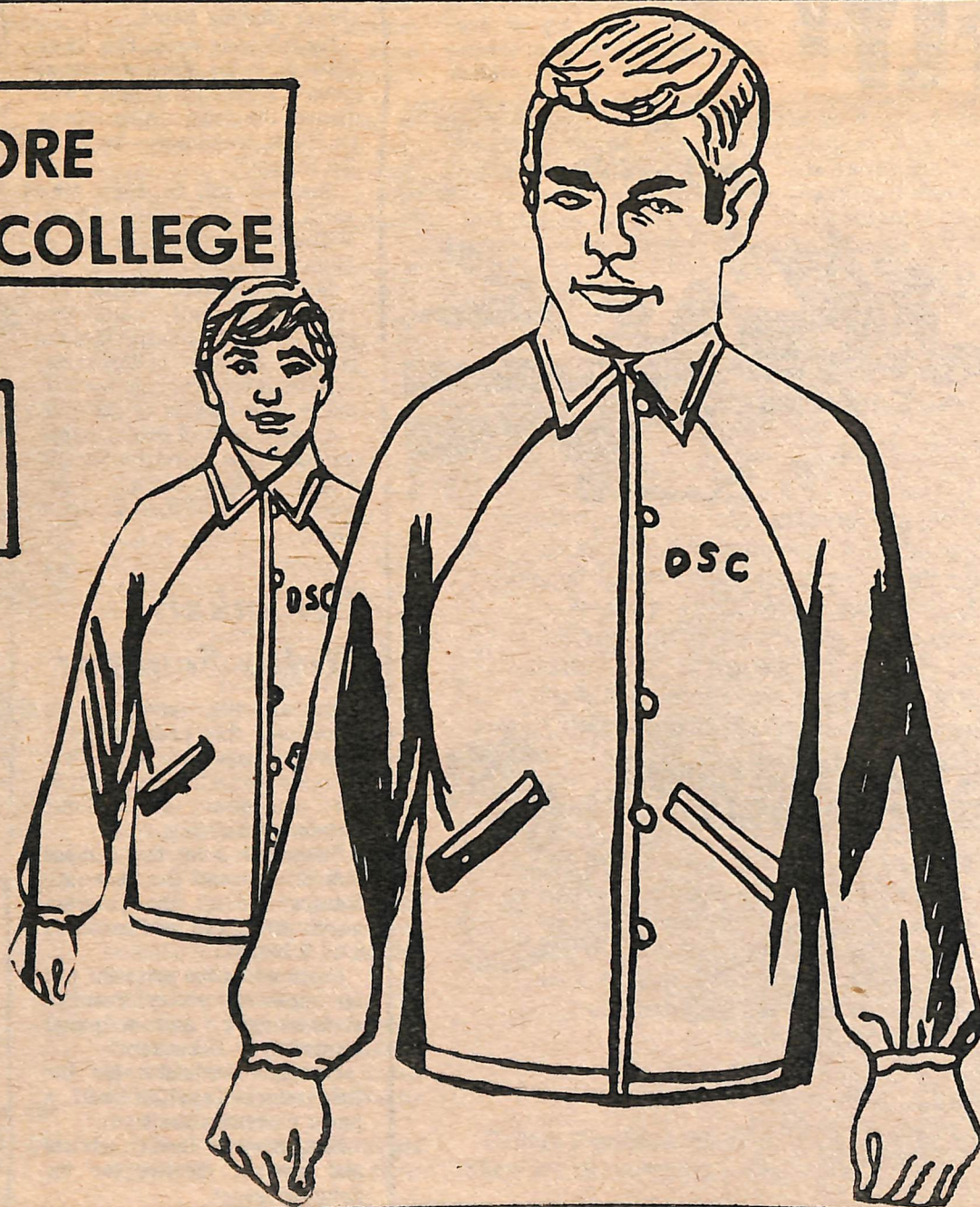
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Placement Center

Looking For A Job? Organizations Visit DelState

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION: Areas: Science (Math, Physics, Chemistry), Positions: Purchasing, Manuf., Marketing, Admn., Locations: Throughout U.S.

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Positions: Labor Relations Field Examiner, Location: Throughout U.S.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

LAW SCHOOL

APTITUDE TEST (LSAT)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE: Areas: All Majors, Positions: Sales, Acctg., Actuarial Trainee, Locations: Boston and Nationwide.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER: Areas: All Majors, Positions: Asst. Department Managers, Buyers, Locations: Philadelphia, PA.

BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT (PA) 5-8 PM: Areas: Elem., All Sciences, Spanish, Phy. Ed., Home Ec., Math Positions: Teaching, Location: Bethlehem, PA.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Positions: Branch Management, Auditor, Location: Detroit, Mich.
U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn. Econ., Math, Positions: Auditor, Management Auditor, Management Analyst, Locations: Washington, DC.

ROCHESTER CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT (NY) 6-9 PM: Areas: Elem., Art, All Sciences, Early Childhood, Home Ec., Math, Music, Positions: Teaching, Locations: Rochester, NY.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ. Positions: Management Trainee, Location: Wilmington, DE.

THE FLXIBLE COMPANY (Manuf.: Buses, seats, lockers) Areas: Acctg., Math, Bus. Admn., Positions: Accountants, Programming, Location: Loudonville, OH.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

THE BELL SYSTEM: A.T. & T. - Management Development Program (All Majors), Western Electric - Production Manuf. (Math, Physics), Bell of PA - Management Development Program (Acctg., Math, Physics, Econ.), Locations: Pa.; Washington, DC; VA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

GIRARD BANK: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math, Positions: Branch Management, Credit Data Processing Trainee, Trust, Secretaries, Estate Admn., Location: Philadelphia, PA

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA BANK: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Positions: Management Trainee, Location: Philadelphia, PA

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION: Areas: All Majors, Positions: Math, Stats. Claims, Econ., Programmer, Research, Location: Baltimore, MD.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

BANK OF DELAWARE:

Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math, Positions: Acctg., Auditing, Branch Management, Trust Management, Programmer Trainee, Location: Wilmington, DE.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: Areas: All Majors (Good Academic Background) Positions: Actuarial Trainee, Claims, Contract Writer, Sales Trainee, Programmer, Underwriter Trainee, Valuation Tech., Location: Hartford, Conn.,

BURROUGHS CORPORATION: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Math, Positions: Accounting, Marketing, Locations: East Coast U.S.

WEDNESDAY,

FEBRUARY 19th

U.S. MARINE CORPS: Officer Selection Team, Student Center Lobby.

ORTHO DIAGNOSTICS INC.: Areas: Acctg., Biology, Positions: Jr. Accountants, Research Assistants, Location: Raritan, NJ.

DELAWARE TRUST COMPANY: Areas: Bus. Admn., Positions: Management Trainee Program, Location: Wilmington, DE.

FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math, Positions: Customer Accounts, Claims, Customer Service, Locations: Nationwide.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
BOARD OF EDUCATION - CAMDEN, NJ (5-8 PM): Areas: All Education Majors, Location: Camden, NJ.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., INC. (Textiles): Areas: All Majors, Positions: Marketing Trainee, Location: New York City.

CARPENTER TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION: Areas: All Majors (Esp. acctg., Bus. Admn., Chem., Math) Positions: Sales and Production Correspondents, Programmers, Chemists, Production Management, Location: Reading, PA.

EATON CORPORATION: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Positions: Acctg., Employee Relations, Purchasing, Locations: South East and Mid-West.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION: Areas: Bus. Admn., Sciences, Positions: Management Development, Locations: Mid Atlantic.

AVIATION SUPPLY: Areas: All Majors, Positions: Admn., Interns, Locations: Mid-Atlantic.

U.S. MARINE CORPS: Officer Selection Team, Student Center Lobby.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (Administration of Aptitude Test Only).

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC.: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Chem., Econ., Home Ec., Math, Positions: Acctg., Computer Sci., Home Ec., Marketing Stats., Math, Bus. Admn., Location: Englewood Cliffs NJ.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

PROVIDENT NATIONAL BANK: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Positions: Management Trainee, Acctg.,

Investments, Location: Philadelphia, PA.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR JUNIORS IN INVESTMENTS GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Chem., Math, Positions: Consumer Finance, Computer, Financial Management, Locations: Eastern U.S.

U. S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION: Areas: All Majors, Positions: Management Intern, Location: Washington, D.C.; and nationwide.

WEDNESDAY,
FEBRUARY 26th

ROCHESTER TELEPHONE CORPORATION: Areas: All Majors, Positions: Acctg., Marketing, Programming, Management Trainee, Personnel, Location: Rochester, NY.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY: Areas: All Majors, Positions: Management Trainee, Locations: Mid-Atlantic Area.

THE FIDELITY BANK: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math, Positions: Credit, Auditor, Branch Management, Location: Philadelphia, PA.

XEROX CORPORATION: Areas: All Majors, Positions: Sales, Locations: Wilmington, Philadelphia, Baltimore.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION: Areas: All Majors, Positions: Acctg., Manuf., Research, Production, Location: Raritan, NJ.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION: 1975 Summer Employment Program for Juniors. Majors in Engineering and Scientific Disciplines.

ADMISSION TEST FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS (ATGSB): Last day to register for March 22nd test.
PROFESSIONAL & ADMINISTRATIVE CAREER EXAM. (PACE): Last day to register for March exam.

The following organizations are scheduled to visit our campus on the dates listed. Candidates interested in talking to representatives should sign up immediately. Please notify us as soon as you accept a position or are no longer a candidate for employment.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

SUN OIL COMPANY: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Positions: Commercial Programming, Financial Admn., Auditing, Location: Philadelphia, PA.

E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC.: Areas: Acctg.,

Chem., Positions: Accountant (Auditing, Programing), Chemist, (Manuf.), Location: Wilmington, DE.

THE GILLETTE COMPANY:

Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Positions: Accountants, Personnel, Production, Location: Boston, Mass.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC.: (See February 4th)
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
GLOUCESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION (NJ) 5-8 PM: Areas: All teacher education majors, Positions: Teaching, Location: Blackwood, NJ.

PENN MUTUAL INSURANCE: Areas: All Majors, Positions: Group Sales (All Majors), Programming (Math), Accountants (Auditing), Actuarial Science (Math), Admn. (Bus. Admn.), Location: Philadelphia, PA.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY: Areas: Math, Liberal Arts, Positions: Mathematician, Administrative, Location: Ft. George Meade, MD.

NOTE - All liberal arts majors must take the NSA Professional Qualification Test.



Miss Black America 1974, Arniece Russell, is more than another beautiful face who has experienced success, but a Black woman concerned about the world that revolves around her and things such as people loving one another. Her credence is truth and love is the basic of power, peace, and harmony. Miss Russell will be here February 13, 8 p.m. in the King Student Center Auditorium sponsored by King Center Program Board.

B-ball has its shining stars

by Leslie Taylor

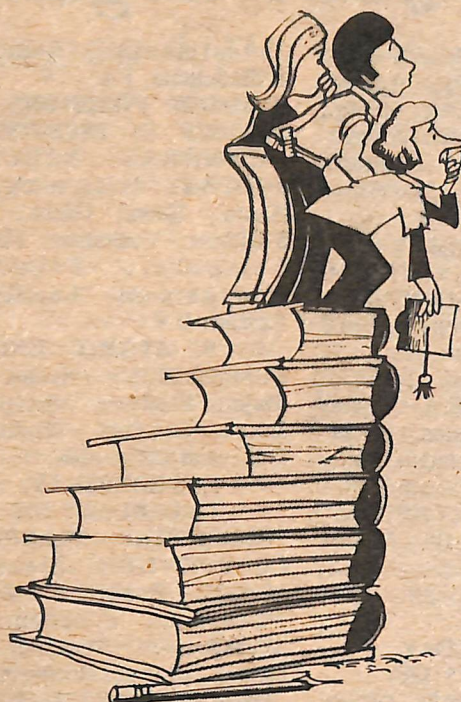
All sports players of Delaware State — men, women, basketball, football, track, swimming, tennis and golf all deserve a big hand.

At Delaware State, this semester basketball is having its share of the winner's circle. The men that makeup the basketball team are dedicated to their sport and their coach. Each year these athletes spend day in and day out training and practicing so they can play better basketball. Many times they have to give up extra-curricular activities. They can't spend as much time partying like other people because they know they have to be in tip top shape in order to perform at their best.

If they mess up on the court or lose they have to answer to the whole school, but how many times do students congratulate or go out of their way for basketball players?

Although many players do have scholarships, there is not enough money or fringe benefits to substantiate the mental and physical hardships a player goes through game after game. Just the fact that they even care to give of their time and talent makes Coach Ira Mitchell, his staff and along with both basketball teams, J.V. and varsity worthy of the whole college's body's congratulations.

Also to be noticed for the first time is the women's basketball team. Although their record may not be as substantial as that of the men's team, they too are to be congratulated on a good effort. Maybe the dedication of the women will pay off with more scholarships for women athletes. Andrew Johnson has done a fine job with the women and they both deserve praise.



**Now
that you've
finished
where do
you start?**

College is just about over. And that's a problem. Because now you must pick a career that may occupy your next forty years, deeply involve you intellectually and emotionally and help you earn three-quarters of a million dollars or more.

Where do you start? Our College Relations Officer can offer sug-

gestions. Some of them may surprise you. Because even though our business is insurance, the opportunities aren't limited to underwriting, claims and sales. For example, we also need technical specialists in areas as diverse as data processing, safety engineering, accounting and investments.

**A TRAVELERS REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS
ON MARCH 5. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT THROUGH
YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR AND GET STARTED ON
THE PATH TO A SATISFYING AND REWARDING CAREER.**



THE TRAVELERS

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M & F

FEBRUARY 17

FEBRUARY 18

FEBRUARY 19

ON MARCH 3. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT THROUGH

ON MARCH 4. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT THROUGH



Women's Basketball

February

| | | | |
|----|--------------------|------|-----------|
| 6 | Morgan State | Away | 8:00 p.m. |
| 8 | Del Tech South | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| 13 | Coppin State | Away | 7:00 p.m. |
| 19 | Federal City State | Home | 7:30 p.m. |
| 21 | Univ. of Md. E.S. | Home | 7:30 p.m. |

Leadership is chief prerequisite

Over 100 apply for position

by Michael Malkiewicz

Even with the prestige of the Football Program at Delaware State being at an all time low, the vacant head coaching position has attracted over 120 applicants from all over the United States.

Athletic Director James Williams said the applications came in response to a flyer circulated among 500 member colleges and universities of the National Intercollegiate Association (NIA) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Included among the applications, Williams said that there were no less than twelve from coaches in Delaware.

The job of sifting through the applications is that of the

recently formed Search and Screening Committee, which has as its members, Dr. Luna Mishoe, Mr. Keith Wright the Student Representative, Mr. Robert Hunter of the Alumni Association, Mr. James Hardcastle of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Robert Price of the Faculty-Senate, and Mr. Williams.

The Committee's first meeting will take place this Thursday. When asked if he thought a new coach would be decided upon then, Williams said, "we want to narrow the number of candidates to six or eight, then invite each for an interview here on campus, this, process, I hope, will be completed and a person hired by the beginning of March."

In answer to what kind of a coach the Committee was going to look for, Williams said, "one who has had success and can supply the leadership necessary to improve our standing in the conference, but most of all we are looking for leadership." In connection with the salary this type of person would probably require, Williams indicated it was doubtful that the person the school needed could be hired for less than \$14,000 a year.

In addition to the obvious difficulties, the new coach will begin his task with a handicap of not being able to release from the team, players who he does not want and have already been awarded financial assistance for the '75-'76 academic year. The only exception to this rule will be if a player becomes academically ineligible after this semester. This provision, which must be accepted Williams said, will make it impossible for players of the new coach's old squad to transfer to Delaware State due to the fact that the financial assistance monies will have already been distributed among this year's players (this idea of following the coach happens often among colleges today, and has even affected some high school teams).

Williams did point out, however, that the new coach will have full reign in deciding the roster in the '76-'77 academic year. "He may start with this liability," Williams said, "but his provision can't be dropped."

Williams also said that the Committee will recommend recruiting "quality kids" from the local area. This suggestion has appeared every year from the Director's office and the Athletic Council, however, the reputation of Delaware State Football Program always has turned local talent toward the University of Delaware or out of state institutions.

At present the recruiting process at Delaware State is at a standstill. Williams said that the situation being as it is, the coaching staff does not know what to do in the way of searching for talent. He said that Coach Jeter (who will remain under contract until June) is not doing

any recruiting, and that he (Williams) was the only one in contact with prospective players.

"We need to hire someone soon," said Williams, "we need someone to run spring training

and begin recruiting some talent — I wish we had hired someone yesterday."

This is a copy of the flyer sent to over 500 colleges and Universities.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE DOVER, DELAWARE POSITION OPEN AS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

INTRODUCTION

Delaware State College is a public state supported institution, located in Dover, Delaware. A member of Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and two National Organizations. In September of 1973, Delaware State College Athletic Council adopted Division I status in all sports with the exception of football which was assigned Division II status by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Intercollegiate Athletics is administered through the Division of Student Personnel, headed by the Dean of Students. The head football coach is directly responsible to the Director of Athletics, who reports to the Dean of Students. Delaware State College has a commitment similar, in terms of educational mission and athletic goals, to those of the member institutions of M.E.A.C.

DUTIES

Delaware State College is seeking a person whose range of talent and qualifications would indicate successful discharge of the responsibilities and duties of the position of head football coach of an intercollegiate team.

Some of these duties and responsibilities are:

- I. Provide the leadership for the intercollegiate football program so that it complements the student-athletes' objective and the educational goals of the college.
- II. Recruit student-athletes and award grant-in-aid in accordance with college policies pertaining to these activities.
- III. Recommend and coordinate the football coaching staff.
- IV. Assist in the preparation and recommendation of the football budget.
- V. Assist the student-athlete in football in cooperating with other departments in making the necessary adjustments for success in college.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Baccalaureate Degree
- Evidence of success as a football coach
- Proven leadership traits and characteristics
- Show evidence of being able to successfully recruit student-athletes

SALARY

- Negotiable
- Send for Application:

James H. Williams, Chairman
Search Committee
Delaware State College
Dover, Delaware 19901

Example in dismissal

by Michael Malkiewicz

Besides the students in the senior class there will be another person leaving Delaware State this May. He is, Coach Arnold Jeter.

Of course we all know him as the man dismissed from the position of Head Football Coach here at Delaware State, and many have passed complete judgement on this man after only looking at his win-loss record. I for one believe that the individuals responsible for Coach Jeter's dismissal are still wrestling with their conscious because when all the data is compiled they are not that sure a new coach is the variable necessary to turn the football team around.

There is, however, in Coach Jeter's dismissal, an example for all professors and administrators here at Delaware State. A coach, like any other college employee is hired to produce and the production of a coach is made rather obvious on the playing field. But for other faculty members the true test of effectiveness is not so obvious and therefore can actually be non-existent.

Supposedly, Coach Jeter did not produce and he was dismissed. But as professors and administrators you should ask yourselves: Have I produced? Do I have more victories than defeats? Would I mind someone evaluating my effectiveness? Then, if you can't answer these questions affirmatively perhaps you should change, resign, or be dismissed.

To me, I like to think of Coach Jeter's dismissal as yet another growing pain of an institution searching for a new identity in a new national climate. Hopefully, this search will continue and therefore require the assessment of all the institution's ingredients whereupon a trimming of the fat will occur shortly thereafter.

To Coach Jeter, I wish you the best of everything in all your future years and endeavors, but most of all, please keep in mind that your win-loss record at Delaware State is better than many still here.

Simmons is top player

Printed from the Delaware State News.

DOVER — Delaware State College junior Fred Simmons, who pulled down 24 rebounds and scored 30 points in the last two DelState basketball games, was chosen Player of the Week last week by the Hornet coaching staff and leads DelState in its games with North Carolina A&T and North Carolina Central.

Simmons, a native of Detroit, Mich., had his biggest night in the 83-79 loss to Morgan State College last week. The loose and lanky 6-7 center led all DelState scorers with 23 points, while finishing second to teammate James Rodgers in the rebounding department, with a dozen snares from the hoop shield.

The 190-pound business major graduated from Western High School in Detroit, where he never even started playing basketball until his sophomore year.

"I wasn't even interested in basketball," he said. "But, the coach, who noticed that I was the tallest young man in the school,

kept after me to come out for the team."

Simmons, who admitted only going to practice three times in the first two weeks as a high school cager, found out later, when the cut list came out, that he wasn't on it.

"I figured if the coach was that interested in me, I had to give it — my best shot. So after playing just two or three minutes a game in my sophomore year, a friend and I decided to practice all summer so that we could start in out junior year."

He not only started, but with an average of 21 points and 14 rebounds per game, he made the starting lineup of the All-City Basketball Team, as a center. The following year, he only qualified for the All-City team with an Honorable Mention status. "Yet, I was a better ball player," he said.

While his rebounding average increased by two points, his scoring performance dropped off by five. "The new coach in my senior year," Simmons said,

"changed me from a shooter to an all around team player."

The transformation improved the school's won-lost record from the earlier 2-10 mark to a respectable 8-4 record in Simmons's senior year.

Simmons never initially intended to go to DSC but after his first choice (The University of Michigan) fell through, he changed his mind when a friend recommended DelState to him. While the friend left at the end of his freshman year, Simmons stayed on to make the starting squad as a freshman.

Hornet Coach Ira Mitchell adjusted Simmons for the second time in his young career, moving him from the center position to a forward slot and tagged his jersey with number "33". Evidently, it didn't take Simmons long to navigate the new floor space. Presently, his 12.8 rebounds per game are leading the background department and his 14.5 game average is second only to All-Conference guard Sam Shepherd in scoring.

Sedley Roach designs instrument systems to cut pollution, and save energy.

Sedley is 23 years old. She holds a BSEE from Southern University in Baton Rouge and has been a Du Pont Engineer for just over a year.

Right now Sedley is part of a team designing instrumentation for process control in a new distillation column to be added to an existing organic chemical plant. The modification will reduce aqueous waste pollution without increasing energy consumption. It's all part of Du Pont's plan to spend \$2.5-billion in capital improvements to make the future more productive, more efficient, safer and cleaner for everyone.

Sedley's contribution is not unique. Du Pont has a reputation of getting young engineers into the mainstream quickly.

If you'd like to work for a company where contributions really count, and where you're much more than just another number on a computer printout, do what Sedley did. Talk to your Du Pont Personnel Representative. He'll show you how to help yourself while helping others. Du Pont Co., Rm. 24112, Wilmington, DE 19898.



At Du Pont...there's a world of things
you can do something about.



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It's soon possible

Oh my gosh! Delaware State University?

by Dale Lumpkins

Delaware State may become a university if the problems involved can be overcome. Dr. Luna Mishoe is scheduled to present a report to the Board of Trustees concerning graduate programs in July.

DelState must have a graduate program in order to become a University. There are factors to be considered however:

1) The possibility according to Dr. Mishoe, of graduate enrollment must be studied, and whether there will be enough enrollees from each department.

2) "There is a feeling among the faculty that the amount of doctoral people would have to be doubled from the current 32 percent to about 60 percent, of course this would entail finance and recruitment."

3) Undergraduate departments need strengthening. Some depts. are strong but others should not move until they are strengthened.

4) The College is getting a new physical plant. "Holdings for the library of our undergraduate program is a half million dollars," says Mishoe. "It would take another million dollars for the library to reach the graduate level. Undergraduate volumes will total, 110,000 upon the completion of the New Library, approx. 400,000 volumes would be required for graduate standing."

In summing the three factors involved would be faculty, enrollment and the library so "should we have a chance to start the program", replied Mishoe, "we know where to start".

"Elementary Education and business, since they are our strongest fields, would be where we would start our first graduate programs". However, added Mishoe, "We would have to have a clear-cut commitment from the state in order to follow through on this graduate program because most of our support comes from the state. We are currently stepping up our campaign for private funds."

Mishoe said, "Our largest support from private corporations comes from Dupont — who contributes approximately \$200,000 to the college. From \$1,000-\$5,000 comes from other corporations. Alumni contribute approximately \$10,000."

For all plans to go through there must be a "crisp decision with at least two to three departments; and there must be encouragement from the Board of Trustees and the State." If this occurs, DelState could become a university within 3 years.

However, there could also be objection from other institutions or people, Mishoe pointed out.

Some may feel we don't need a graduate program. Graduate

work is being done at the Air Force Base. The air base flies in their instructors from distant places. "It would be convenient, implied Mishoe, for the community to use DelState for its graduate study. The Air Force Base would be our main source of graduate enrollment. The cost would be cheaper for us than the air base."

"The University of Delaware

could also be a source of added opposition," stated Mishoe, "they may feel that they are adequate enough for the state of Delaware."

Dr. Mishoe says that a Basic communications center will definitely be started in September, 1975. It will be under the direction of Dr. Daniel Coons. The Basic skills will be in writing, reading, speech, broadcasting

and a possible radio station will be housed in the new library, will grow into a full communications, or journalism program.

Tuition goes up

The Board of Trustees approved a general tuition fee increase for next year of \$35 for full-time students and up to \$20 per credit hour for part-time students. Part-time fees this year were \$15 per credit hour.

New student fees for full-time students next year will be \$390.

E.T. Crawford, business manager, cited utilities, instructor pay, electric and telephone costs as the main reasons for the cost increase.

Blue Cross handled by the Business Office, is proposing a raise in rates from a prior \$3.38 per month to \$6 per month, or a 57 percent increase.

Mason-Dixon '500' honors DSC seniors

The 1975 Mason-Dixon "500" automobile race at Dover's Downs International Speedway may be of little interest to most students here at Delaware State, however, it may cause some aggravation to graduating seniors and their families.

For the second year in a row the Dover raceway, located across the highway from Delaware State, has scheduled its annual "500" mile race the same day as Delaware State's graduation ceremonies, Sunday, May 18.

The problem arising from this situation is that the race cars drown out anyone trying to speak on the Delaware State football field (even if they have a P.A. system) where graduation ceremonies are held.

Last year this problem was avoided through negotiations between college and raceway officials when the race's starting time was changed from noon to 1 p.m., allowing graduation ceremonies to end about the time of the race began.

This year, however, an announcement by the raceway appearing in the local press states that the race will begin at noon instead of 1 p.m.

Personal files now opened to students

In past years, the policy of The Office of Career Planning & Placement at Delaware State College was that references contained in a set of credentials were confidential and therefore, were not seen by the student registrant. Due to the recent passing of The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, concerning the legal right of students to examine their educational files, our policy will change from maintaining a confidential file system to maintaining an "open" file system.

Under our new policy, a credential file cannot be released from this office without the written consent of the student. Students will be able to review any form placed in their files

after January 1, 1975.

The student will not be allowed to remove or change any record on his own; however, he will be afforded the opportunity for a hearing with the party involved to express his views about data he feels are inaccurate or misleading. After the hearing any deletions or necessary corrections of inaccuracies on records will be permitted.

The student may waive his right to review his file if he so desires. The student will be issued a "Waiver and Consent Form", which, if signed, will indicate to the reference writer and the prospective employer that the student has elected to retain confidential references in his file.

Resignation denied, Caldwell plans to take year off

Dr. M. Milford Caldwell denied published reports this week that he resigned as academic dean of the college.

He said that in fact, he plans to take a sabbatical leave for one year. Upon his return he will return to his tenured position as professor of education at Delaware State.

Reports in the state's daily newspapers reported Dr. Caldwell's resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees, along with that of Dr. George W. McLaughlin, chairman of the department of education.

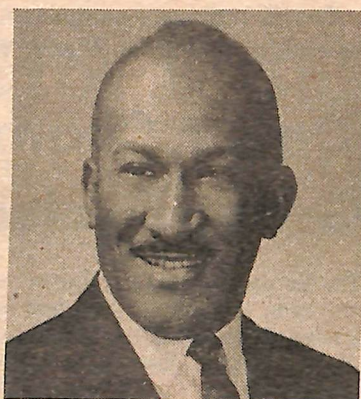
Dr. Herbert Thompson has been named acting chairman.

Caldwell said his sabbatical will begin July 1, 1975. He will study education courses aboard the S.S. University, a floating school operated by Chapman College in Orange, Calif.

The ship tours several Mediterranean countries for six weeks.

Dr. Caldwell stated that "teaching and research have always been his first love."

When he returns to Delaware

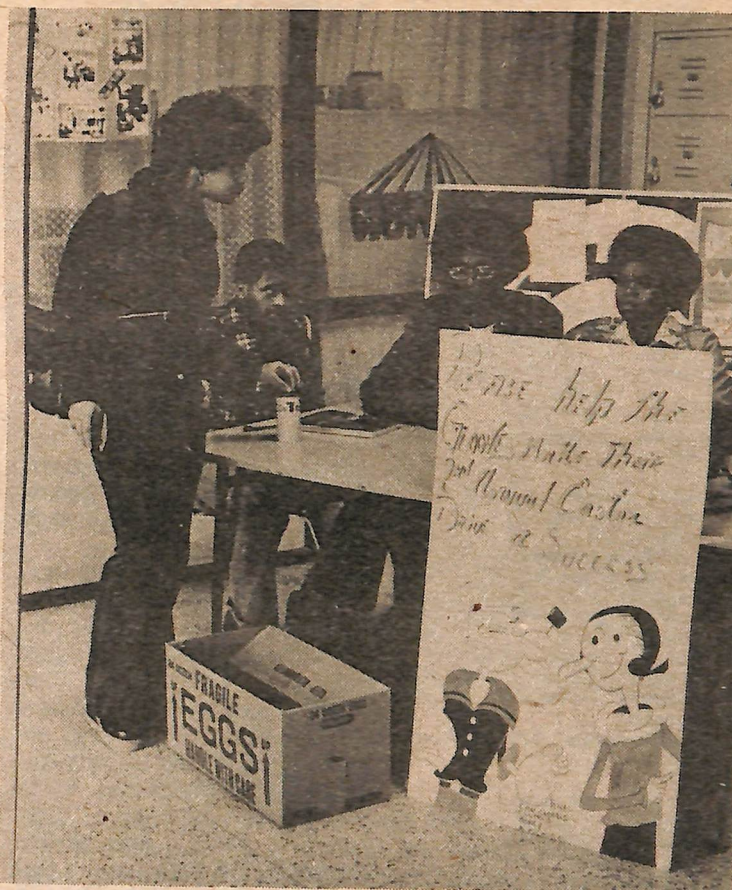


Dr. Milford Caldwell

State College he will be a Professor of Education. He will also be working on a book he's writing, entitled *Innovations In Education*.

Dr. Caldwell had this to say in reference to his decision. He felt he was absolutely under no pressure from anyone and that it was completely his own decision. Dr. Caldwell on speaking of his time as academic dean stated that "in his last four years has

Continued on Page 9



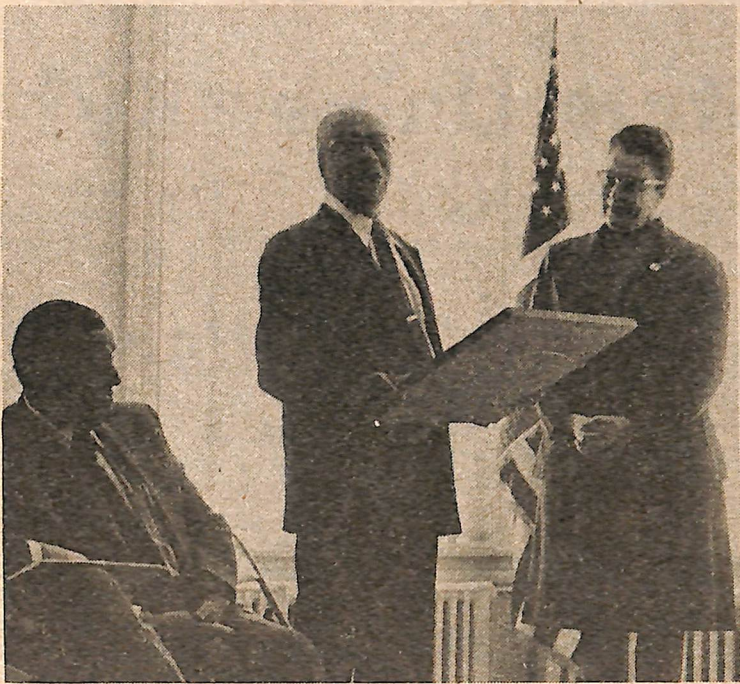
A bystander contributes to the Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship organization, which is sponsoring an Easter Drive in the Student Center lobby. The purpose of the Easter Drive is to raise clothing, money and food for the needy families of Dover. Donations from all organizations will be accepted. Behind the Groove table are (left to right) Privy Powell, James Washington and Pat Scott.

A LOOK INSIDE

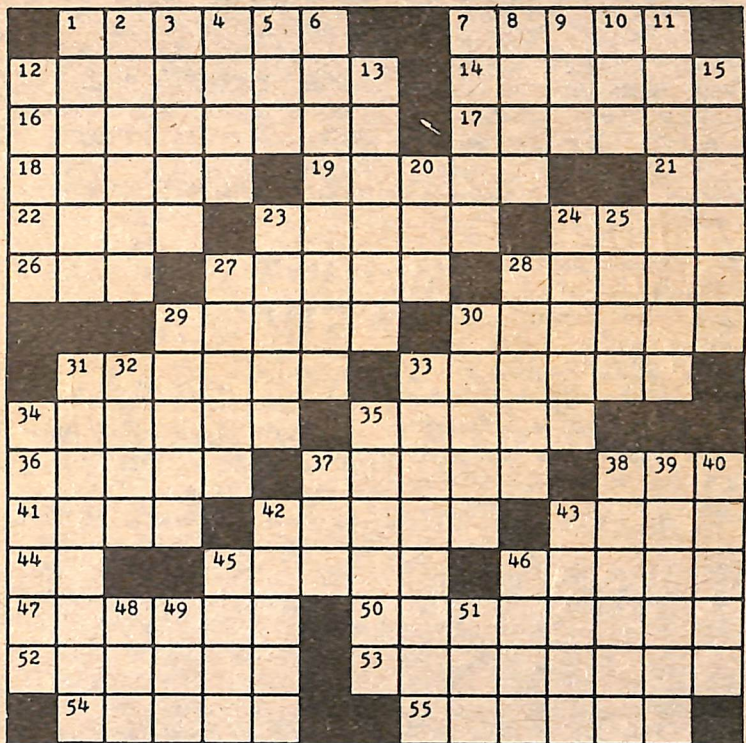
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| Page 2-4 | Campus News |
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| Page 10 | Sports |

Upstate campus building is dedicated

Delaware State was the recent recipient of a new building in Wilmington. The new building which will be known as the Wilmington Campus of Delaware State College, was donated by the



William Young accepted the deed to Delaware State College, Wilmington Campus.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

- Narrow Waterway
- Mongolian Tribe
- Harem
- Peaceful
- Short Saying
- Surroundings
- Depression
- Chopped Down
- Against (abbr.)
- Looks At
- Greek Giant
- Constrictors
- Soviet Division
- Plan (1924)
- European Capital
- Indian Seaport
- Fuse Together Again
- Three-legged Stand
- Geometric Angle
- Race Horse Type
- Vegetable
- Fairies
- Understand
- Check
- Prevaricates
- Recipient of Money
- Huntz
- German Pronoun
- Landed Estate
- "Mr. Christian"
- Causing Vomiting
- Lending at High Rates
- Strauss Opera
- Legislators
- French City
- Death

DOWN

- British-Indian Soldiers
- Legal Term
- Prices
- Turkish Title, Var.
- de France
- Cheapskate
- Famous Square
- Dry
- Aviv
- Black Cuckoo
- English Abbey
- Bank Items
- breakfast Dish
- Swore (slang)
- Existed
- Brother of Moses
- Cries
- Pointed Arch
- Cheats
- Weighty
- Aspects
- "Canterbury" Storyteller
- Charm
- Split
- Turned Backward
- Fights
- Southern Streams
- Jacinto
- Prohibitions
- Entice
- Wish Well to
- Steps
- West Indies Country
- Imitate
- Unit of Weight
- Biblical Priest
- Fielding Character
- French Number

Answers on page 5

State of Delaware. Dedication ceremonies were held at the Wilmington Residential Support Center, the new campus, February 13.

'Nam vets qualify for money

An estimated 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans separated from April 2, 1970, through July 31, 1974, are eligible for new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), but they must apply before Aug. 1, 1975. The new program is designed as interim protection during readjustment to civilian life, according to the Veterans Administration.

Servicemen discharged since Aug. 1 receive application forms automatically, but those discharged before the insurance became available must apply, VA said.

Nonrenewable, five-year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly premium for the maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over.

Former servicemen may convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination if applications are received within 120 days of separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is waived for veterans with VA-rated, service-connected disabilities.

State aid possible for some

Leo Lecompte, head of financial aid at Delaware State, reports that students enrolled at Delaware State College from the states listed below should investigate the requirements for certain scholarship programs.

Some may be used for out-of-state colleges. Information for each program may be received by contacting the state department of public education in each state.

Connecticut: State Scholarships, Higher Education Grant Program, State Student Incentive Grant; Delaware: Higher Education Scholarships, State Student Incentive Grant; District of Columbia: State Student Incentive Grant; Massachusetts: General Scholarships, State Student Incentive Grant; New Jersey: State Scholarship Program, Educational Opportunity Fund, State Student Incentive Grant.

Pennsylvania: State Scholarships, State Student Incentive Grant; Rhode Island: State Scholarships, State Student Incentive Grant; South Carolina: State Student Incentive Grant; Virginia: State Student Incentive Grant.

The deed was presented to Delaware State College by Dr. Louise Wiegman, director, office of surplus property utilization, Office of Health, Education, and Welfare. William Young accepted the deed on behalf of the buildings and grounds committee of Delaware State College.

Presently working out of the Wilmington campus on one floor are senior sociology interns. They are being housed on the second floor of the campus, while

they serve out their internships. The students include Verdina Gardner, Corliss Bell, Doretha Robinson, Joanne Avant, and Diahann Driggs.

Also on one floor of the building will be housed the new nursing program at Delaware State College.

Administration members attending dedication ceremonies were Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, president, and Dr. M. Milford Caldwell, academic dean.



The Wilmington campus of Delaware State College is located at 1013 Park Place, Wilmington, Delaware.

Dover Chamber plans Great Decisions groups

The Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce will present "Great Decisions for the 70's" on March 4, 11, 18, and 25th. Each meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. is open to the public and will be held in the Delaware State College's Home Economics and Business Administration Building.

Among the Delaware State College faculty who will take part in the series are, Dr. William Flayhart, Dr. James Hartnett, Ms. Mary Phillips, Dr. Albert Miller, Dr. Jane Laskaris, Mr. Dwight Steward, Ms. Karen Miller, and Mr. Joseph Spina.

The March 4 meeting will be on "Environment and Population - Growth" and will have as its keynote speaker, Senator Andrew G. Knox.

On March 11, Ross Anderson, President of the Delaware State

Chamber of Commerce will be the keynote speaker at the forum on "Unemployment or Inflation".

On March 18, the Honorable Robert L. Byrd, Chairman of the House Committee on Commerce and Labor will speak on "Manpower for the Seventies".

On March 25, Rep. Pete DuPont will speak on the "Framework of Decision Making".

Easter
Vacation
March 22-31

Gift of \$5,216.40 Comes From College Alumni

Mrs. Arva Jackson was the featured speaker at the 84th Founder's Day on Feb. 2.

Mrs. Arva Jackson, a graduate of Howard high school, received her associate arts and her bachelor of arts from Boston University.

She received her M.S. degree from Howard University, Wash., D.C. Mrs. Jackson is presently manager for Equal Employment Opportunity, HEW at Region III, in Philadelphia.

Founders day annually honors founders of the college. Mrs. Jackson encouraged and acknowledged the recent growth, both intellectually and physically, of Delaware State College.

Robert A. Hunter '52 of Philadelphia, president of Delaware State College Alumni Association, presented \$5,216.40 to Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, during the ceremonies.

The alumni gift will be used to purchase and to install a memorial clock for the new William C. Jason Library-Learning Center.

An award of \$3,000 will be used for the renovation of nurses quarters at the Residential College Support Center, 1013 Park Place, in Wilmington. These quarters will be used for the internship program and to augment the salary of the nursing staff.

Mr. Hunter stated that the

members of the Alumni Association are making an effort to strengthen their support for the college. This year the association has given \$2,000 in scholarship awards.

On Parents' Day in October, \$1,200 was presented.

Recently, the New Castle County Alumni Club awarded a total of \$800 to three basketball players. This money represented part of the proceeds from the Delaware State vs. Saint Augustine Basketball Game, sponsored by the Alumni Association, held at Wilmington High School, in January.

"Individual alumni members have given support to the Restoration of Lookerman Hall through the purchase of Memorial Windows. There is a promise of continued support of this project through additional gifts," concluded Mr. Hunter.

Scholarship Award Given

At a recent presentation, Diamond Shamrock's \$2,000 scholarship award to Delaware State College represented a \$1,000 increase.

Richard Rice, manager, College Relations for the home branch of Diamond Shamrock, Cleveland, Ohio, made the presentation. Mr. Rice stated that Diamond Shamrock was very happy with the relationship at Delaware State College. The Dual Engineering Program in cooperation with the University of Delaware and the Co-op Program with Diamond Shamrock are examples. Dr. Mishoe, president, Delaware State College, in response, stated he appreciated the tangible evidence of the sincerity of Diamond Shamrock.

An award of \$1,000 was awarded to Dr. Harriet Williams, chairman, chemistry department.

Question Of Week

Do you think our nation's current growth of inflation has, or will affect your performance as a student here at Delaware State?



Rose Caison: Of course, who can concentrate on their books, when they are worried about where their next dollar is coming from.



Earl Mitchell: Yes, it is quite depressing to know that you have struggled for four years just to be faced with a greater financial problem. The system has a tendency to cause people to just not care anymore.



Valorie Brown: I don't think inflation affects the students academically. But it does effect you to know you don't have any money.



Saul Dula: Yes, because students don't have the desire to graduate because of the present economic situation they will face.



Dee Smith: Yes, its hard to accomplish much in a depressing situation. Many of us wonder where our next semester fees will come from, or how many of us will not return because the wonder was hopeless.



Arthur Jenkins: Yes, in the world of inflation it hits everyone leaving everyone equal with one another.



Haile Taylor: Quite definitely, since the current recession has now deprived me of my financial security, it will no doubt have an adverse repercussion on my lessons. As a commuter student I can no longer afford to come to the library on my leisure to refer to books.



Delaware State College Gospel Choir rendered beautiful selections at the 84th annual Founders Day Program.

African Dancers Perform at Delstate

The men of Omega Psi Phi, Psi Epsilon Chapter sponsored a cultural festival at Delaware State College, which was highlighted by African Dancers; the Kulu Mele and Arthur Hall Dance Ensembles.

The Kulu Mele Dancers, from Philadelphia, Pa., say their name originates from the saying "Speaking for our ancestors." Under the artistic direction of Baba Ibikunle Bey of Nigeria and Ghena, they used traditional instruments. The group was attired in the traditional garb of several countries.

Second to perform were the world renowned Arthur Hall Dancers, from New York City, N.Y. Directed by Arthur Hall, the Ensemble danced and explained in great detail, the instruments and backgrounds they used.

The evening was rounded out by a dance held in the Student Center auditorium. Entertaining for the night was "Black Truth" of Trenton, N.J. During the intermission of the dance a karate demonstration was held in the Student Center.

Proceeds from the Cultural Affair went to the national chapter of Omega Psi Phi as Delaware State's donation to

project Africare. Project Africare sends money to help feed needy African children.

Hot L Baltimore to be presented

Diana Phelges and Bill Hurt will play the lead roles in the award-winning play by Lanford Wilson, "Hot L Baltimore" to be presented by Delaware State College on March 6-8 in the new Humanities theatre. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

"Hot L Baltimore" was named Best American Play for 1972-73 by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

The play also received an Obie Award for the Best Off-Broadway Play, 1972-73 and the Outer Critics Circle John Gasener Playwriting Award.

In the New York times, Clive Barnes said of Mr. Wilson and his play:...."it is an easy play to love and you can wander through its pungent inconsequentialities like a kindly onlooker at a ball game. And Mr. Wilson knows the funny and sad about today, and the

combination is an unbeatable winner."

Delaware State's production of "Hot L" is under the direction of Grace Ressler, instructor in speech and theatre. The set and lighting design will be done by Joyce Breasure, also an instructor in speech and theatre.

The rest of the cast includes: Diana Feltges, Bill Hart, Elly Hickman, Lorene Robinson, Norma Litteton, Robert Ross, Rose Caison, Paul Reed, Delma Mims, Tim Milbrath, Cecelia Whitehead, Sherri Williams, Michael Salters, Joe Szajewski, Dana Rash.

It should be noted the play is somewhat different from the television show and the language and characters are meant for mature audiences.

The public is admitted. Admission is free.

editorial



Protein, folks?

Roaches in the Potatoes???

It seems that during one's time at Delaware State College he or she endures many trivialities. This week's list seems to be the cafeteria and canteen; or food services, period.

For those students who eat in the cafeteria two or three times they run into the problem of the same food two and three times a week as well as food that doesn't taste like anything. Many times the students complain that there are too many starches served and not enough varieties of meal served.

Why are so many of the student complaints gone unheard?

One student informed the Hornet staff, that while he was eating he found a roach in his potato. He informed Mr. Jones of what happened and said that Mr. Jones' reaction was one of not even caring. This type of reaction is not encouraging to students.

Many students are not even taking their meals in the cafeteria, but instead buy groceries and eat in the dorm. They complain that the atmosphere and the food are both terrible in the dining room.

The situation in the canteen is not much better for commuters. Although they are given a choice of what to eat; it is a small selection.

Not only is the selection limited, but with the prices as high as they are, there is only so much one can afford to buy. On top of this, even if a student wanted a hamburger late at night while he was studying, the hours of the canteen fluctuate so that you may never know what time it is open.

It seems that there aren't enough jobs on campus for students, but there seems to be plenty for friends and relatives. Most students come to college to get a better education, so that they can get better-paying jobs.

When they come to school most are not working full time or even working at all.

It seems logical that instead of running into obstacles everywhere they go, students should get some breaks.

Prices should not be so high in the canteen and in other school areas; such as bookstore prices, tuition, dances etc.

Students who choose not to eat in the dining hall, should not have to pay room and board fees. Supposedly our SGA has been working on the separation of room and board fees for several years.

It is about time some positive action is taken to in order to assure see that the student rights are assured.

Bookstore debate continues

Dr. Dill says prices right

Dear Editor:

My close association with the College Book Store and with the concerned efforts of the College Store Staff have given me a special insight into and appreciation of their efforts. I think that Leslie Taylor is not keeping up with costs and conditions in the real world and that while the College Store may be a very visible example of our country's economic disaster, it is not the cause of the economic problems nor the place to seek corrections.

First, I do not think that the College should subsidize the Store to any great extent; and therefore, the overhead of the store should be reasonably in balance with actual costs. Records will indicate, however, that when all of the expenses of running a service operation of this type are considered, the college has never made a profit from the College Bookstore.

The \$50-60 cost per semester for books is a real bargain at 1974-75 prices. That's about what college students were paying 15 years ago. If that all your books are costing per semester, consider yourself fortunate.

Textbooks are sold to retailers at a straight 20 percent discount out of which the retailer pays freight charges. You may be

familiar with tradebooks which the retailer pays freight charges. You may be familiar with tradebooks which have a 40 percent or greater markup. The College Bookstore enjoys no such luxury. Out of that 20 percent must also come "shrinkage" costs (a euphemism for stealing) and return postage for unsold books. I have on occasion needed to get an extra copy or two of a textbook which was sold out. When we have purchased such textbooks from the University of Delaware, the price was higher than at D.S.C. Books with stickers over marked prices are often the product of the manufacturer. I have seen this countless times on paperback books.

Prices of everything and books in particular have skyrocketed in the past few years. A \$7-book becomes a \$15-book almost overnight. I have been purchasing about \$200 worth of books and journals every year, and I sympathize with Leslie Taylor's general complaints. As a teacher, I have also felt constrained by book prices in selecting the reading materials which I believe necessary for certain courses. If I had the students purchase the books which are normally required for a Systematic Botany course, the cost could run over \$30!

Complaints about the Bookstore seem to be a normal, if not always justified, part of college life. Most students and some faculty at DSC don't realize that the Bookstore does not control the ordering of textbooks. That is strictly an academic function which begins with the selection of a text by a faculty member (who also designates the number of copies needed) and proceeds to approval by the departmental chairman and processing by the Academic Dean.

Some faculty members are charonically delinquent in placing orders. Others over or

underestimate the number needed. When a textbook does not arrive on time or there are too few or too many copies, the fault generally lies with the individual teaching the course. Students should bitch to the teacher, not to the bookstore which has no control over the situation. If the teacher can prove that the order was given to the Academic Dean on time, then bitch to the Academic Dean. If a bad situation is to be corrected, it is extremely important to bitch to the right people!

One final word: the College Store has some of the most fantastic bargains I have ever come across. Paper items are often sold considerably below the lowest discount store's prices. Clothing items are often on sale at tremendous savings. I buy at the college store regularly and would tell more people about it except for the worry of getting beaten out of the bargains.

Dr. Norman H. Dill
Biology & Natural Resources

"Black Women"

By Barry Ringold

Through the vineland of our natural environment
You were there to lead us on
You were there when our hearts were weak
You were there when our hearts became strong
Your beauty is Natural
Your Wit! Oh so strong
Your love is one that all should cherish
For it can surely do no harm.
You bore our Babies
To make our existence possible on earth
You are the woman I Love
You are my true BLACK WOMAN
And through you I will! I shall EXIST!
Because with your Love
I will Live ON, and ON and ON and ON...

Letter to the Editor

Take a stand against Del. State Cafeteria

Dear Sir:

This article concerns the cafeteria situation. This subject has been exhausted as far as being talked about by the students. When are you apathetic students going to wake up? Wake up to what's happening to you and me.

In the past few months students have been finding all sorts of strange objects in their food from roaches to worms.

I fully realize that if you speak out about this major problem you are ridiculed. Not only by your fellow students, but by Mr. Jones as well. But, if you say nothing, it only hurts in the long run.

How would you really act if it happened to you? If you are honest, you couldn't answer this question unless it happened to

you Now think about it, what would you?

Yet, there are umteen hundred of us here at D.S.C. who claim to be adult men and women. Who supposedly stand for something, but won't take a stand about those deplorable conditions in the cafeteria.

We can take a stand by signing petitions about the food. Instead every morning, noon, and night we damn near kill each other when those doors swing open. Still raging about the food not being this or this food isn't that.

Students wake up, just how many times have you said, "oh my gosh, fish again? How many times a week can you serve it, without it spoiling?"

There's a lot more I could say about the cafeteria. For example, the negative attitudes that students encounter from those servers. Just some of them. I'm sure that many of us could write a book about it.

Instead of sitting back on our — and complaining and saying "what you should do, why don't we do it?" We should all get together and go crazy one evening to prove that we have a voice in what we want.

Exploration of the conditions are in great demand and long overdue by the students.

If we explode the problem, we might be able to find a solution.

Fellow students, see you over in the Mess Hall for BEEF-A-ROACHES.

Robert Lee, Jr.

Hostess with the Mostest

Dear Sir:

As a commuting student at Delaware State College I have noticed that several articles have been printed in the Delaware State News that have been quite harmful to the image of Delaware State College.

IT seems to me that the public relations department of Delaware State College is not doing its job. With its staff they should be able to do more than serve as hostesses at major functions. They should be prepared at all times for rebutals in situations where things have been said about Delaware State College.

IF these people worked as hard at promoting the image of Delaware State College as they do serving Board of Trustee Meetings, conferences and other campus functions, the image of Delaware State would be outstanding. I think that the image of this college is much more important than seeing that coffee is served to persons attending meetings.

I think that the public relations office should take much more affirmative action towards the better development of the college than harming it. Instead of being the "hostess with the mostest," let's have the best public relations office in the state.

Signed
Very disturbed student

Hornet Staff

Bobby Roberts
Mike Malkiewicz
Dale Lumpkins
Anthony Richardson
Greg A. Ward
Judy Malkiewicz
Denise L. Foster
Alfred Waters
Harold Linton
Paul Mills
Leslie Taylor
Joan Madeksza
Cheryl Callahan

Editor
Assistant Editor
News Editor
Manager-Photographer
Business Manager
Layout Editor
Head Secretary
Assistant Secretary
Photo Editor
Reporter
Reporter
Advisor
Advisor

Teaching careers dim but still exist today

by Bobby Roberts

Many Delaware State undergraduates, some time ago, opted for a career in teaching.

Their future employment is particularly dim. No matter what level of teaching they view, no matter what subject matter area they are in, mindbending figures of surplus supply, frustrate and infuriate.

For some, the personal commitment to a career in teaching is already too great to back off; for others there seem to be no alternatives.

Still others blindly seek a way out by trying to "psych out" the next "hot" job market.

I should like to share a few ideas and precepts that I believe are viable considerations in these times for college undergraduates — particularly for those who are considering teaching.

First, most students at

Delaware State College will some day be working in some job not yet developed in the job market. Also by the time they are fifty years old, they will probably have held three or four en-route jobs for which they have had to retrain themselves in order to develop necessary skills.

Struggling as they are now in the womb of uncertainty, they should foresee their many rebirths. Now, amid uncertainties, is the time to begin a habit of scrutinizing changing directions.

One golden rule would be to consider everything and anything that might be of interest, even those things that turn you off. For example, consider different kinds of courses. Read the college catalogue carefully. Explore the concept of a minor. Try to touch as many bases as you can by exploring career lead-in courses. Talk to your professors, pick their brains, use them for what they are worth.

Look over want ads in the Sunday paper, not for a job especially but for ideas.

Accept everything except your own perceived limitations about yourself. You can be anything you want. Think big. Medicine? Law? Computers? Foods? And think education!! Don't sell it short.

Education, as you and I experienced it, may well disappear, but the process of education will be with us a long time to come.

Only the form will change. Anyone certified for teaching will easily move into new formats and areas as they develop.

Dean C. Conigan, writing in a recent issue of "The Journal of Teacher Education," viewed current unmet educational needs as follows: "About half of our communities are without kindergarten; preschool education is non-existent in most parts of the country, despite research showing the importance of the first five years; physically and mentally handicapped children are being neglected; almost half of the population 25 years old and over are functionally illiterate."

College-age people do not ordinarily think of life insurance, but teacher certification now is an excellent form of career life insurance. For a minimum of time and effort now you will have a worthwhile certificate to supplement your job folder for the future.

The job market in education will change, will expand, will open. Jobs in education in the coming years will involve community services, social organizations, leisure time activities, community colleges, higher education, and many other areas. Jobs will be in teaching, counseling, administration, research, planning, restructuring educational programs and organizations, etc. Corrigan also identifies learning diagnosticians, visual literacy specialists, computer assisted instruction specialists, specials in stimulation and gaining techniques systems analyses and evaluation experts.

Who says there's nothing much to do?

by Michael Malkiewicz

For all those who became hooked on the tube and Gino's parking lot because there was nothing to do in Dover, your excuse now is antiquated. Over the last couple of years, Dover has experienced a tremendous growth in cultural activities.

Besides the improvements in the local swing joints like "The Hub", and "GG's," Dover's theatrical entertainment has been expanded at least four-fold. The new Sheraton Inn north of the college has opened a dinner theatre and the opening of the Ramada Inn will add yet another Dinner Theatre.

Both will be providing high-quality entertainment by individuals experienced with the ins-and-outs of Dinner Theatres.

In addition to dinner theatres, Dover also is the home of two ballet companies, the Dover Ballet Company and the Delaware State Ballet. Both put on production throughout the year.

To this list of cultural entertainers one can add the Community Singers, the Theatre Guild, and a host of independent producers. What this all really adds up to, is that it is very hard for someone to say, "there ain't nothin to do tonight". MM.

Answers to puzzle on pg. 2

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Faculty-Student Meeting March 5

Dr. Norman Dill, Co-chairman of the Student Affairs Committee announced that an informal discussion entitled "Delaware State College: Living Color or Black and White", will be held on March 5, at 3 p.m. in the main lobby of the Science Center.

All faculty and students are invited to join in this discussion which hopes to explore racial attitudes among members of the college family.

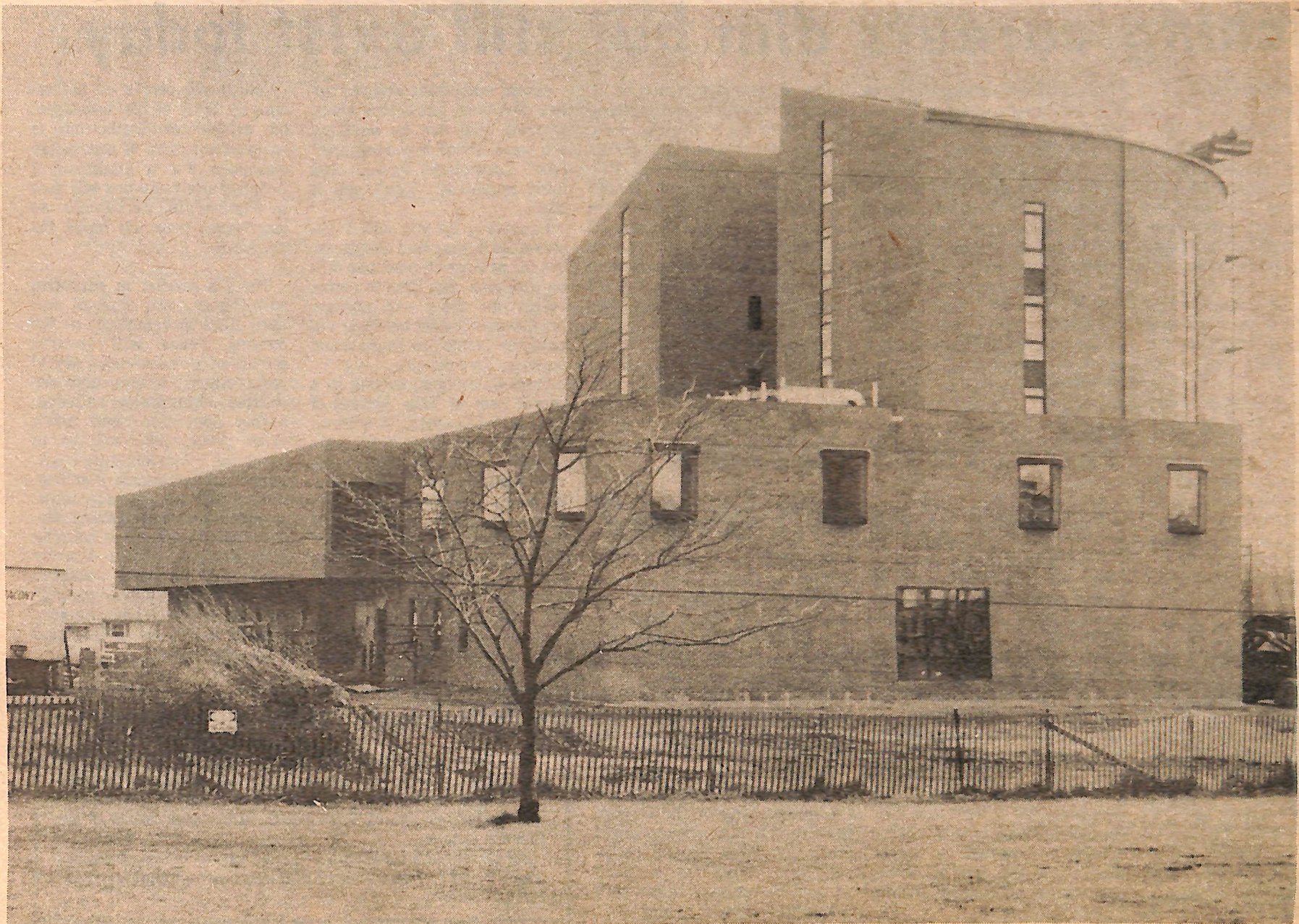
NOTICE W.I.N.

THAT'S RIGHT "WHIP INFLATION NOW" BY SHOPPING AT THE COLLEGE STORE. BEGINNING TODAY YOUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS ARE VALUABLE AND REDEEMABLE FOR COLLEGE STORE MERCHANDISE. THIS IS HOW IT WORKS. EACH TIME YOU MAKE A PURCHASE ASK THE CLERK FOR A RECEIPT AND KEEP IT. THE IDEA IS TO SAVE ALL YOUR RECEIPTS AND TO REDEEM THEM FOR 10% OF THEIR TOTAL VALUE. THIS 10% REBATE WOULD BE USED TO PURCHASE ANY ITEM OF YOUR CHOICE IN THE COLLEGE STORE.* CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS WILL BE REDEEMED ONLY ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, AND THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975.

COLLEGE STORE

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-12:30 AND 1:30-4

*TEXTBOOKS EXCLUDED



The new William C. Jason as shown from a sideview is scheduled to open this summer.

Photos By Harold

Not like it used to be— thank heavens

Jason Library gives boost to campus

By Paul Mills

"It will be the best library in the State of Delaware" are the words of Dr. Daniel Coons, director of the Delaware State College Library, speaking of the new \$3 million William C. Jason Library scheduled to open its door during the summer school sessions of 1975.

Planning this enormous five-floored facility which can hold more than 700 students at one time is the task of the library Committee, library staff, and the architect. It will be fully carpeted and air-conditioned with an elevator and winding staircase.

The completed building contains over 240 individual study rooms or correls. Each floor will feature a different color, individual typing rooms, (two on each floor) and book shelves containing 30,000 volumes.

Outside the new library, toward the Humanities building, will be the student walkway. Behind Grossley Hall is the

proposed quiet garden. Here, benches and shrubbery will provide students with picturesque scenery.

The new library will feature special lighting effects, in the student study portion which is part of the reference section. In this area, which will be open 24 hours, one can view the quiet garden. It is also equipped with a smoking area, a lounge and other facilities, such as five-cent copy machines.

There will also be a 34-foot unique, specially hand-made, circulation desk. This will house reserve books and the circulation office. The Jason library will include an audio-visual aid room, duplication room, technical service room, and a receiving room designed like a production line.

Directly in front of the main entrance is a water fountain and skylight.

In the back of the library, facing the Humanities building is the disposal area.

First floor of this new library is 3,000 square feet more than the entire present library.

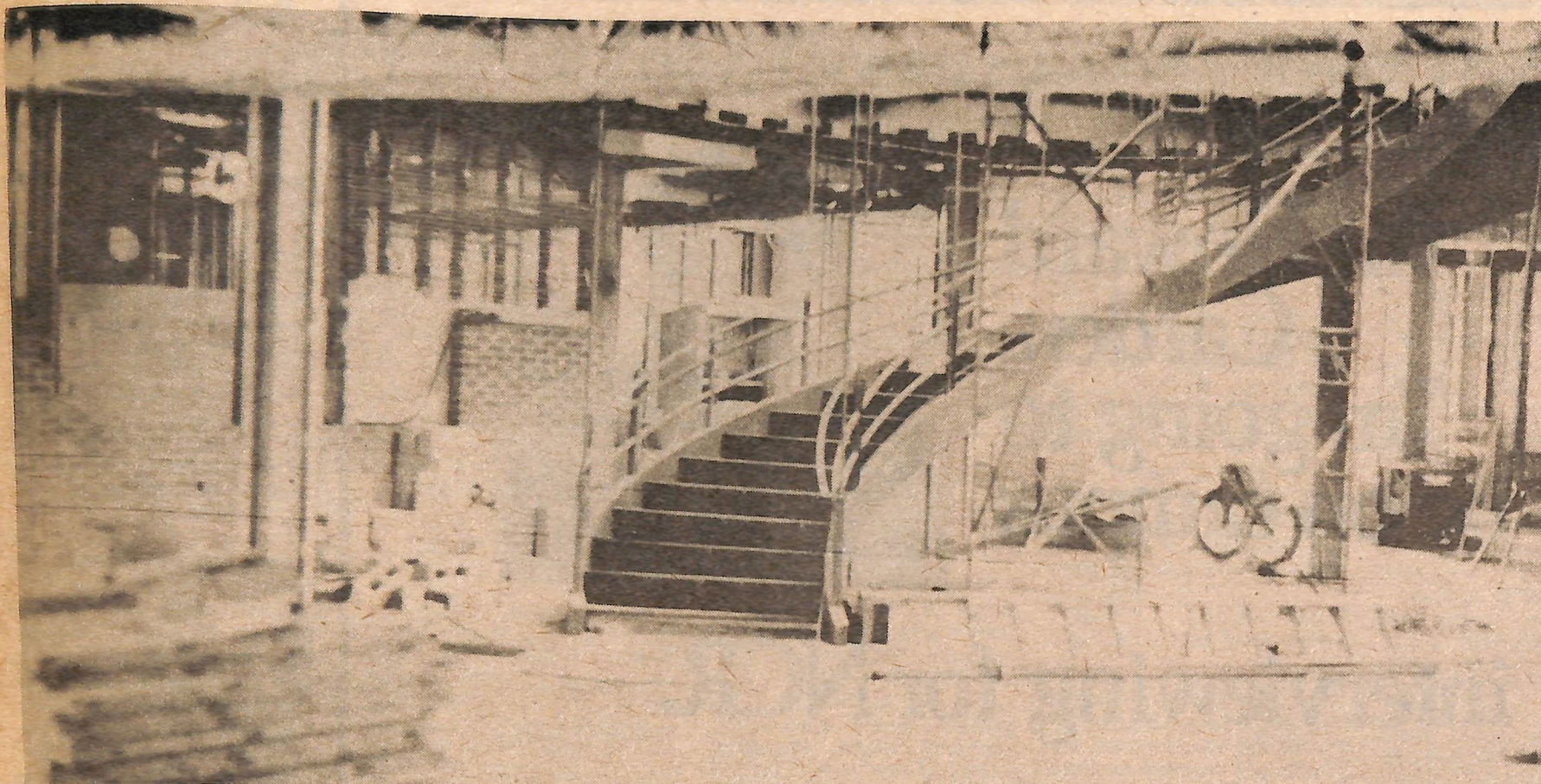
On the second floor are the general studying areas for students, staff rooms, administrative offices, and a conference and lounge setting for the faculty, a seminar room.

The Presidents' room will have portraits of all Delaware State College presidents, a huge map of the State of Delaware, a current and housebound periodical section, micro-film room, audio-recording sound-proof room, the graphic room, and the Center for Communication Skills.

A special collection room and will display gifts and one of the largest collection of black books in the State of Delaware, rest rooms and a class room with two closed-circuit television sets with a screen operated by push button controls.

The third, fourth and fifth floors house more books, study rooms, and tutorial rooms.

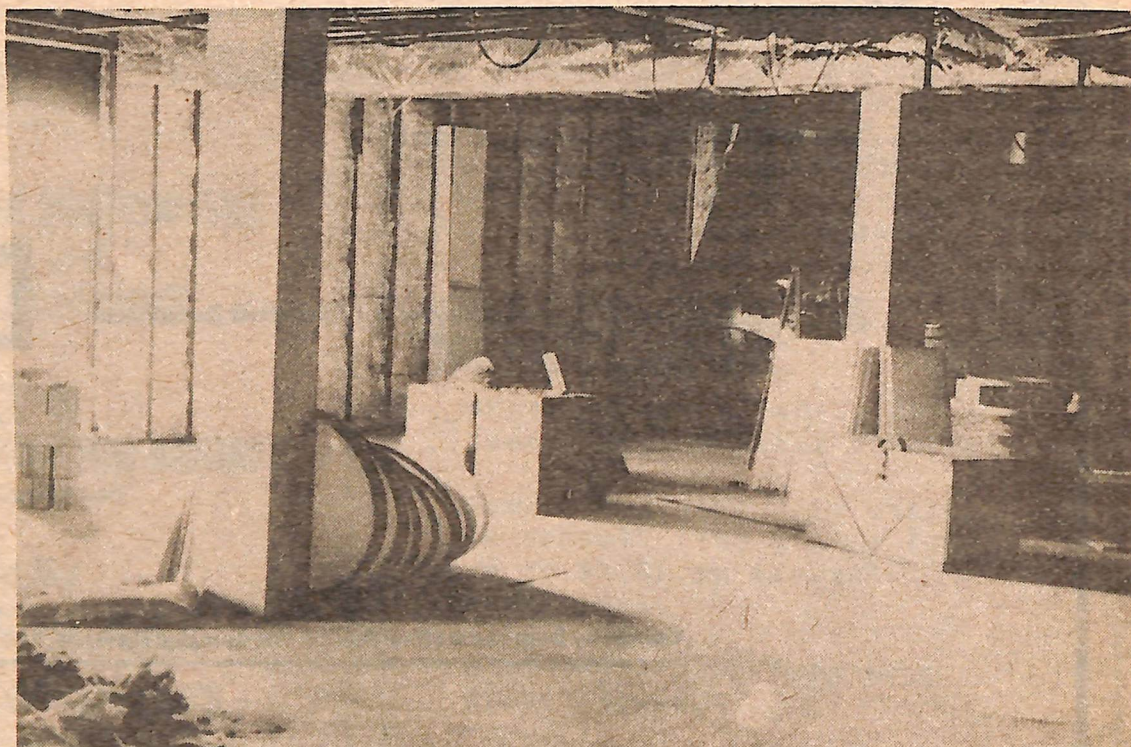
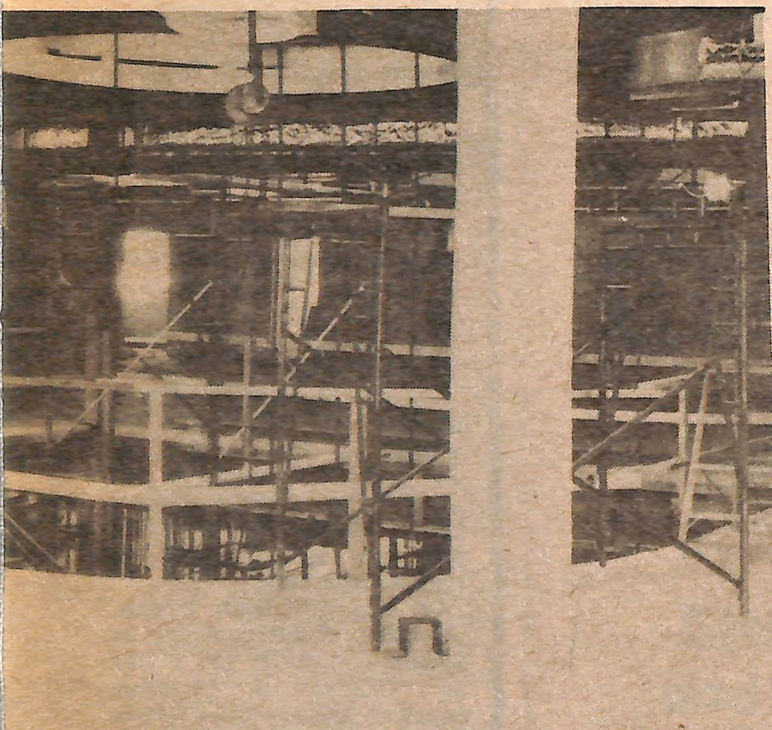
Scheduled to open fully carpeted, color students at one time



The winding staircase which connects the five floors is in the process of being completed.



Members of the Library Committee, Ms. Mary Travikl, Mr. Raymond Hopkins, Prof. Joseph Spina, and Prof. William Cole are seen here during one of their inspection tours.



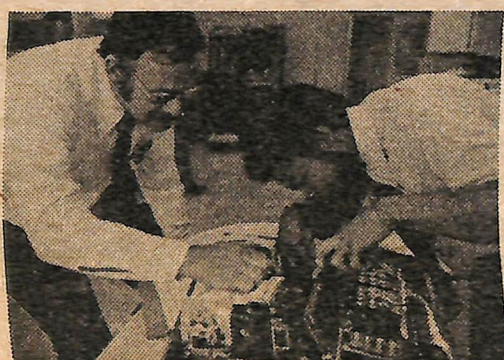
Special Lighting effects the student study portion will be open 24 hours. It will be equipped with a special smoking area, a lounge and other facilities.

g the summer school session, each floor of the new library will be
d air-conditioned. The five-floor facility can hold more than 700

**I'm Howard
Carden.
I'm going to
be on campus**



interviewing for NCR.



Because we're growing at an explosive rate, we have excellent starting level opportunities in each of our 12 Divisions throughout the U.S. and at our corporate headquarters in Dayton, Ohio.

I'll be interviewing degree candidates in Accounting, Computer Science, Electronic and Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and MBA's interested in corporate finance.

Will I be talking to you?

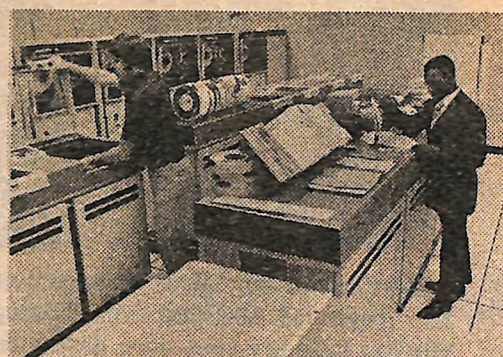
If, for some reason, we cannot get together, send your resume to me at:

Corporate Executive & Professional Recruitment
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR

Company Representative Will Be On Campus March 6, 1975

NCR designs and manufactures a wide range of electronic data systems for use in business, industry, hospitals, education and government.



Can't get a course?

Many students are inconvenienced by the set-up of courses. Seniors who will be graduating and are unable to take a required course often become angry with the administration, blaming them for the inconvenience. It is often an uncompromising position for students to be put in.

Courses are set up by the departments and approved by the academic dean. However, often classes are overcrowded at registration, hence students must wait an extra semester to take a required course.

If you are caught in this position, consider a few of these facts.

If you are a senior and are pushed for time, the administration will allow you to take the course at Wesley or the University of Delaware.

Classes are scheduled according to student population. It would cost all students more in the long run if courses were arranged for convenience, because tuition would go up tremendously. For example, if more teachers were hired to teach 101 first or second semester, and-or 102 fall or spring semester, tuition would spiral upwards to pay salaries.

Another alternative, of course, is night class. However if you need a course and cannot come next semester you may look into taking the course at home if you are an out of state student. If all other alternatives are difficult or impossible to achieve, the course may be taught if there are 20 or more students who need the course also.

Latin American Series

The University of Delaware Latin American Studies Program will conduct a lecture series discussing urban development in Latin America from Pre-Columbian to Modern Times.

On March 12, John Lombardi, an associate professor in History, and Director of Latin American Studies program at Indiana University will lecture on, "The Formation, Structure, and Dynamics of a Primate City: A Case Study of Caracas, 1580-1960".

On April 9, David Robinson, associate professor of geography at Syracuse University will lecture on, "The Transitional Latin American City: From Colonial to Modern."

On April 23, Ruben E. Reina, professor and chairman of the anthropology department at the University of Pennsylvania will discuss the "Anthropological Study of a Modern Latin American City: The Case of Parana, Argentina."

On May 7, William Maryin, professor of anthropology at Syracuse University will lecture on "Changes in Peruvian Squallors Settlements in Peru in the Last Twenty Years."

All lectures are open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall, Room 120.

Placement Center

Looking For A Job? Organizations Visit DelState

The following organizations are scheduled to visit our campus on the dates listed. Candidates interested in talking to representatives should sign up immediately. Please notify us as soon as you accept a position or are no longer a candidate for employment.

MARCH 5TH — WEDNESDAY
Bd. Of Ed. Of Calvert County - (Md) 5-8 P.M. Areas: All Education Majors; Location: Prince Frederick MD.

Hills Department Stores
Areas: All Majors; Positions: Retail Management Trainee; Locations: PA, Ohio, NY, W. VA., VA, Tenn., KY, Ind.

Travelers Insurance Company
Areas: All Majors; Positions: Data Processing, Actuarial Science; Locations: Phila., PA; Hartford, CT.

MARCH 6TH — THURSDAY
Carrier Corporation Areas: Bus. Admn., Math, Physics; Positions: Tech. Marketing, Manufacturing, Industrial Engineering, Engineering (Math), Design & Development; Locations: Nationwide.

National Cash Register (NCR)
Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Math, Positions: Accountants, Financial Specialists, Purchasing (Buyers), Computer Programmer, Systems Analysts, Programmers-Analysts;

Locations: Millsboro, DE; Dayton, OH; Wichita, KS; Cambridge, OH.

National Security Agency
Areas: Acctg., Sciences, Liberal Arts; Positions: Interns; Location: Washington, D.C.

MARCH 7TH — FRIDAY
Delaware Army National Guard; Student Center Lobby. National Labor Relations Board: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ.; Positions: Labor Management Relations Examiner (Field Examiner); Locations: Nationwide.

MARCH 10TH — MONDAY
Bd. Of Ed. Of Kent County (Md) 5-8 P.M. Areas: All Education Majors; Location: Chestertown, Md.

Regional Administrator of National Banks: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ.; Positions: Asst. National Bank Examiner, Asst. Trust Examiner; Locations: Phila., Pittsburgh, Harrisburgh, Williamport, Wilkes-Barre, Hollidaysburg, Pottsville, PA.

MARCH 14TH — FRIDAY
H.E.W. Audit Agency (Philadelphia Region) Areas: Acctg.; Positions: Accountants; Locations: Phila. & Harrisburg, PA; Richmond, VA; Washington, D.C., Balt., MD.

U.S. Custom Service: Areas: All Majors; Positions: Import

Specialist, Customers Inspector, Customs Patrol Officer. Locations: Manhattan, NY & J.F.K. Airport — Queens, NY; NY City Metropolitan Area.

MARCH 15TH — SATURDAY
Professional & Administrative Career Examination (PACE)

MARCH 17TH — MONDAY
Aetna Insurance Company Areas: Econ., Eng., Hist., Math, Pol. Sci., Finance, Marketing, Positions: Corporate Training Program, Claims, Underwriting; Locations: Nationwide.

Burroughs Wellcome Company
Areas: All Majors; Positions: Medical Sales; Locations: Nationwide.

MARCH 18TH — TUESDAY
Gilbert Associates Inc. Areas: Bio-Natural Resources, Chem., Physics; Positions: Programming, Environmental Studies; Locations: Reading, PA.

U.S. Coast Guard: Officers
Candidate School Program, Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby.

MARCH 19TH — WEDNESDAY
Action-Peace Corps-Vista Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby.

Social and Economic Statistics Admn. (US Dept. of Commerce)
Areas: Bus. Admn., Math, Statistics; Positions: Statistician, Mathematical Statistician, Computer Programmer, Location: Washington, D.C.

MARCH 20TH — THURSDAY
Action-Peace Corps-Vista Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby.

DELAWARE

Math - Jr. High 1975-76 School Year (Apply by April 15, 1975), Robert V. Martin, Director of Personnel, Cape Henlopen School District, District Office, Nassau, Del. 19669.

Part-time Elementary Immediate — Personnel Director, Marbrook School, Marshallton-McKean School Dist. 2914 Duncan Road, Wilmington, Del. 19808, 302-999-0191.

Earth Science Teacher (Grade 8) — Hugh A. Kelly, Supt. Delmar School District, Delmar High School, Delmar, Del. 19940.

MARYLAND

Elementary — Kindergarten, Primary, Vocal Music, Intermediate, Open School, Concept (Grades 1-3), Board of Education of Hartford County, 45 East Gordon Street, Bel Air, Md. 21014.

Secondary — Agriculture, Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, English, Girls Phy. Ed., Home Economics, Mathematics, Music (Vocal & General), Physical Science.

NEW JERSEY

General Art Teacher (k-6), Language Arts (Middle School), Mr. Robert A. Winter, Asst. Supt. of Schools, Main Road, Montville, N.J., 07045.

Spanish (Adult Basic Education), Must teach math in

Spanish, Charles Carter, Director Adult Education and Continuing Education, Plainfield New Jersey Public Schools, 504 Madison Avenue, Plainsfield, N.J., 07066, 201-753-3252 - 753-3463.

Math — immediate Spanish — Begins March 3, 1975, Spanish — Begins March 27, 1975.

Health & Physical Education, (Begins September 1975), Maurice Madden, Public Schools - Oldmans Township, Box 43, Pedricktown, N.J. 08067, 609-299-4243.

PENNSYLVANIA

Home Economics (1975-76 School Yr.), Math (Secondary - 1975-76 School Yr.), General Science (Secondary), 1975-76 School Yr., Dr. William Sharkan, Director of Personnel, Planning & Research, 535 Main Street, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

Mathematics (Secondary), Science (Biology), Science (Physical), Dr. Daniel Greenfield, Admn. Asst. - Personnel Services, Abington School District, 1841 Susquehanna Street, Abington, Pa. 19001.

Pre-School (Pilot Program) Bureau of Employment Security, 207 N. York Road, Hatboro, Pa. 19040.

Teacher, Pre-Kindergarten Head Start, Home Economics (Elem. Secondary) Swimming (Elem.), Teacher Aide in the Get Set Day Care Program, Teacher at the Franklin Learning Center, School District of Philadelphia, Administration Building, Room 115, 21st Street at the Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103, 215-448-3645.

EVENING SCHOOL POSITIONS Art, Biology, Bookkeeping, Business Education, Distributive Education, French, German, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Ed., Physics & Chemistry, Science (General Shorthand & Typing, Social Studies, Spanish.

Search Committee Formed

Continued from page 1

been one of the greatest educational experiences working with Dr. Mishoe and that they had never had any inter-office conflicts."

In an effort to fill the Academic Dean's seat that becomes vacant on July 1, 1975, a Search Committee has been formed by the President's office.

Appointments to the committee were made on the basis of tenure, ranks, and contributions to the overall academic atmosphere at Delaware State College, with the

Student teachers strike too

Student teachers from Delaware State observed the picket lines thrown up last week by striking teachers throughout the state.

Although the students were not officially part of the strike, Dr. Herbert Thompson, acting director of the Department of Education advised them to observe the picket lines in order to be respectful to the teachers involved.

Although the strike only lasted three days, the state's teachers have threatened to repeat their action if Governor Sherman Tribbitt and the General Assembly do not come up with a hike in their salaries and a cost-of-living increase.

In this event, education majors could conceivably lose more student teaching time. In most cases, however, seven of the eight required weeks of teaching are already completed.

Students pay \$60 as a student teaching fee and another \$30 for transportation.

idea in mind of having all levels of the college body represented.

Heading the committee is President Luna Mishoe, with other members including Mrs. Winifred Harris; Dr. Albert Miller; Dr. James Hartnett; Dr. Norman Dill; Dr. Ruth Williams; Dr. Jane Laskaris; John Price; Mary Cooper; Greg Scott, and Student Government President, Bernard Jones.

The Committee has held one meeting at which an advertisement welcoming applications up to May 1 was approved. The advertisement will be placed in at least 50 higher education journals and publications including "the Chronicle of Higher Education."

Phones: 302-674-4322
302-674-9408

WEBA

WALLACE WAITE
MANAGER

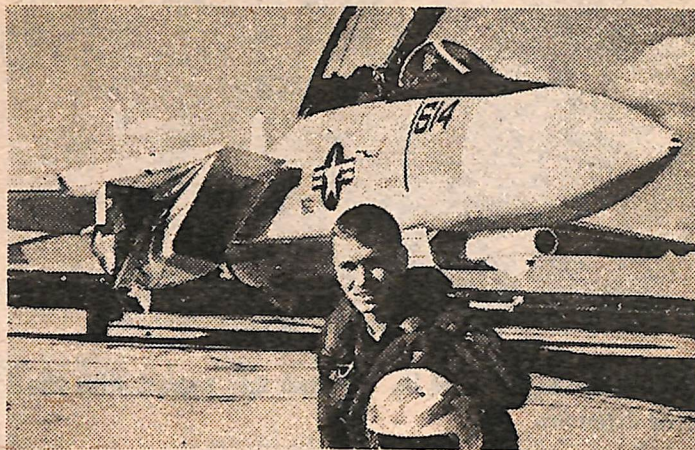
**MUSIC FOR YOUR DISTINCTIVE
DANCING and
LISTENING PLEASURE**

**WALLY'S
ENTERTAINMENT BOOKING AGENCY**
"Talent Management"

**Music By
CHARLES BLAKE
and the Rotations**

928 Buck Drive P.O. Box 352 Dover, Delaware 19901

FLY:



One out of every three Marine Corps officers is in aviation. And we're looking for more good men to join them. Men who will fly some of the world's most exciting aircraft, as members of the world's finest air-ground team. If you're in college now, look into our PLC-Aviation program. There's no better time—and no better way—to get started.

**THE MARINES ARE LOOKING
FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.**



Starting pay \$9600-12,000
(over \$17,400 after 5 years)

Summer training only while
in school. The chance for
up to \$2700 in financial
assistance

Call Capt. Jeff Rupp at
(215) 334-0824

Will join Denver and Dallas

Jones and Powell sign as free agents

Odell Jones, a 6'4", 260 lb., Physical Education major has signed as a free agent with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League. Jones who fractured a bone in his foot in the early part of this past season saw action only in four games this past season.

The pro scouts, however, were impressed with his overall performance during the last two years and therefore no less than three pro teams, including the Dallas Cowboys, the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League, and the Denver Broncos, sought the services of Jones.

Jones would not discuss how much money Denver offered if he makes their team, but only commented, on the advice of his manager, that the offer was "satisfactory". Jones's financial manager at this moment is Coach Milton Fitts who not only coached

Jones this past season, but is a lawyer too.

Jones said the key factor in his choosing Denver was that, "ex-Hornet star, Steve Coleman, now plays for Denver and he could 'help me adapt to the team better.'"

In preparation for summer camp, at which time it is determined who goes on to stardom and who flies home unemployed, Jones works out on the weight-lifting machine and plays basketball daily.

On March 21, Jones will fly to Denver for his rookie orientation week. At that time his weight will be checked and he will be timed in the 40 yard dash as well as receive instructions on what is and what isn't expected of him when he arrives at summer camp in early July.

Jones said that this is what he has always dreamed would happen and what he always

wanted to do.

The other Hornet signing with the pros this year is Curtis Powell, who handled the middle linebacking chores this past season. The 6'3", 230 lb. Physical Education major has signed with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

The signing ends a three year effort by pro scouts who visited Powell as early as his sophomore year.

Actually, Powell was sought by three other pro teams including the Buffalo Bills, the Philadelphia Bell, and the Denver Broncos. Powell would not say how much money he signed for on the advice of his manager Coach Fitts, but said that it was a "satisfactory" offer.

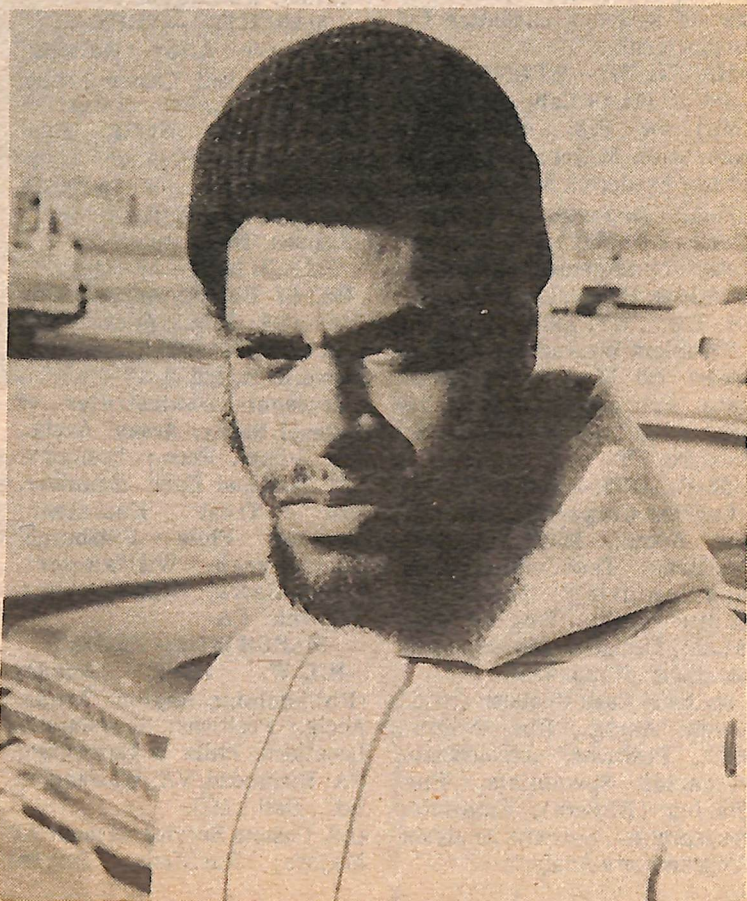
Powell said that he had talked with the Dallas representatives before the N.F.L. player draft at which time Dallas drafted two linebackers besides Powell. However, Powell said, the Dallas representatives told him he had a good chance of making their squad.

To improve this chance Powell, like Jones, works out daily on the weight lifting machine and plays basketball.

On March 21, Powell will fly to Dallas for his rookie orientation

and later will report to summer camp on July 9.

Powell said that going to the pros is what he has always worked for and what he always dreamed of doing.



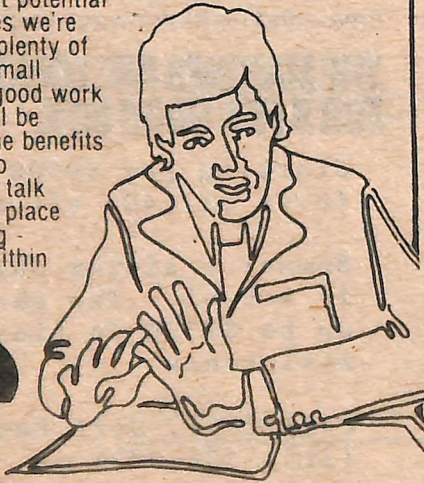
Curtis Powell a 6'3", 230 lb. linebacker has signed with the Dallas Cowboys.



Odell Jones a 6'4", 260 lb. lineman has signed with the Denver Broncos.

A good chance to talk about a retail career.

Hills Department Stores is looking for people with management potential. With 43 stores in 8 states we're big enough to give you plenty of opportunity, yet we're small enough to be aware of good work and to reward it. We will be on campus to explain the benefits of a career with Hills, so plan to have a personal talk with us at the time and place indicated. We're growing - and we promote from within. Think about that.



Talk to us at March 5

TENTATIVE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

MARCH

| | | |
|----|----------------------|------|
| 16 | SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT | HOME |
| 17 | SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT | HOME |
| 21 | SOUTHEASTERN UNIV. | HOME |
| 23 | WESTFIELD STATE | HOME |
| 24 | NEWBERRY COLLEGE | AWAY |
| 26 | SAINT AUGUSTINE | AWAY |
| 27 | SHAW UNIVERSITY | AWAY |
| 28 | FAYETTEVILLE STATE | AWAY |
| 29 | NORFOLK STATE | AWAY |

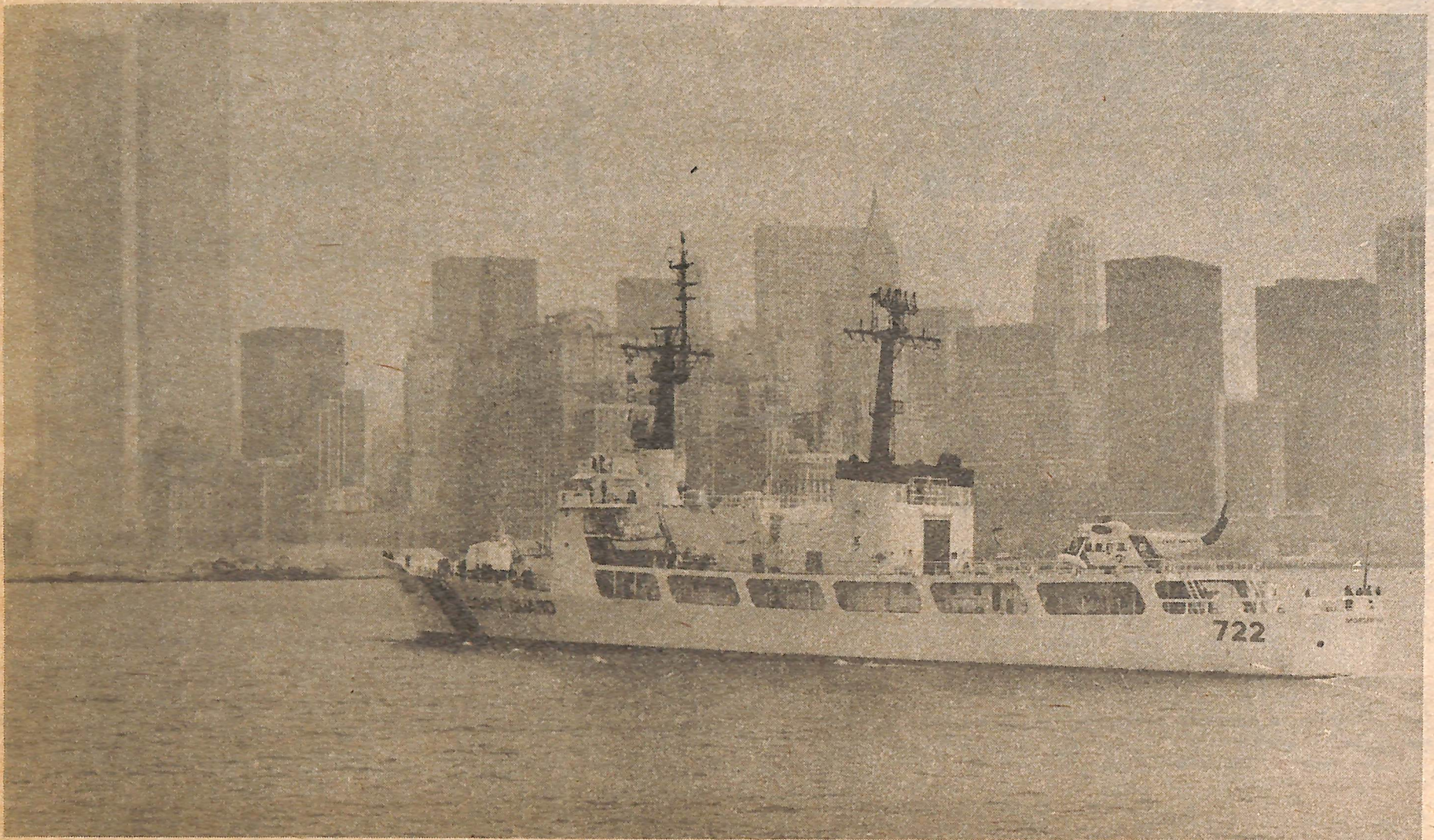
APRIL

| | | |
|----|----------------------------|-----------|
| 4 | MORGAN STATE | HOME |
| 5 | MORGAN STATE | HOME (DH) |
| 6 | BOWIE STATE | AWAY |
| 11 | UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND E/S | AWAY |
| 12 | UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND E/S | AWAY (DH) |
| 13 | BOWIE STATE | HOME |
| 14 | TOWSON STATE | HOME |
| 16 | LINCOLN UNIVERSITY | AWAY |
| 18 | HOWARD UNIVERSITY | HOME |
| 19 | HOWARD UNIVERSITY | HOME (DH) |
| 21 | FAYETTEVILLE STATE | HOME |
| 22 | COPPIN STATE | AWAY (DH) |
| 24 | TOWSON STATE | AWAY |
| 25 | NORTH CAROLINA A&T | HOME |
| 26 | NORTH CAROLINA A&T | HOME (DH) |
| 27 | NORFOLK STATE | HOME (DH) |

MAY

| | | |
|-----|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 | GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY | HOME |
| 3,4 | M.E.A.C. TOURNAMENT | DOVER, DELAWARE |

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**10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tues. 18 March
M.L.K. Student Ctr. (Rm. 136)**



Did the nice weather bring you outside last week? These students enjoyed a few minutes of good weather outside of Evers dormitory.

Ms. Beatty, Stevens join TV talk show

Two Delaware State students will appear on WCAU-TV, (Channel 10), **ON THE LINE**, March 2 and 23.

ON THE LINE is a half-hour public affairs program with no commercial breaks. The program features a prominent figure, usually a "newsmaker", who is questioned by students from the guest's area.

Larry Stevens will be representing Delaware State

College on March 2, 12:30 p.m. At this time, a representative from each institution of higher learning in Delaware will have a conversation with Senator William V. Roth. John Facenda will be the moderator.

Stevens, a senior accounting major, is president of the senior class; chairman, Educational and Cultural Committee, King Student Center Program Board; member, Phi Beta Lambda Business Club; and is listed in Who's Who.

On March 23, 12:30 p.m. Annette Beatty will appear **ON THE LINE** in a conversation with Congressman Pierre S. duPont.

A former laboratorian at E.I. duPont, Wilmington, North Carolina, Ms. Beatty is an English major honor student, member of the AKA Sorority, Student Government Task Force, and Drill Team.

Summer jobs are hard to find

Students anticipating a summer job this summer should start doing research now at the Career Placement Office.

According to James Mims, director; general summer employment will be cut back.

Those most likely to get jobs will be juniors who plan to enter a particular field. Most corporations will have limited programs. Some such as Sears & Roebuck and Mobil-Oil have already employed some of our students.

Jobs that will be more available will probably be in summer camps and manual labor. All indications point to the job market being rough.

Majors that most companies are hiring readily are in accounting, math, business and the physical sciences. Persons with liberal art majors may try looking into banking, retailing and merchandising sales.

The Federal government has an extension program but it will be cut back. There will be some jobs available; but in these 50 percent will require testing.

Mr. Mims said, "we are going to canvas the state and find out who has the jobs. It will be hard to find out, however we will let students know what is available as we attain the information."

Most of the responsibility will still fall upon the student for summer employment however.



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Where do you start? Our College Relations Officer can offer sug-

gestions. Some of them may surprise you. Because even though our business is insurance, the opportunities aren't limited to underwriting, claims and sales. For example, we also need technical specialists in areas as diverse as data processing, safety engineering, accounting and investments.

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Dover



Robert Lee, Leslie Taylor, Robert Ross and Professor Arthur Bragg discuss "cheating" on campus at a recent faculty-student forum.

"Why is there Cheating" at DelState?

The Student Affairs committee of the Faculty Senate held a forum on cheating March 13. It consisted of informal discussions among students and instructors alike. The major question was asked, "Why is there cheating?"

Some students felt there was cheating because of unpreparedness, a chance to get higher grades and just a feeling that it's easier.

Some students feel that teachers should watch students more closely. Others felt that

college students were grown men and women and that they shouldn't be watched over constantly.

Also discussed at the forum were method of correcting cheating, just what penalties should be used, and should instructors give students a second chance if they are caught cheating.

The one point on which almost everybody agreed was that most of cheating is done in required courses, and not after a student

gets started in his upper division courses.

Things that students felt could be done for teachers to let students know there will be strict penalties rules if they are caught. Teachers should also put more emphasis and interest in teaching their required courses, the forum participants concluded.

Some of the students and instructors involved were Arthur Bragg, Dr. Norman Dill, Howard Hamilton, Anne Pourett, Maurice Burnmell, Angelita Richardson and Robert Ross.

New dining hall regs. in effect

by Leslie Taylor

Effective April 1 through April 7, refunds were available to those students who wanted to forego their dining hall privileges from now to the end of the semester. The refunds were as a result of many students complaining of dining hall conditions. Refunds were given based on when each individual gave up his rights. Some students had applied for refunds before Spring Break, so and additional \$12.00 was deducted from each week students continued to eat there.

Dr. Wynder said that for the next academic year there will be three options for boarding students next year. They can come as residents, eating in the dining hall, as commuters, who live in the dormitories and don't eat in the dining hall, or as commuters who can purchase meals on an individual basis.

Pan-African week begins

The Second Pan-African Week at Delaware State College commences Monday, April 14, and terminates Saturday, April 18.

Morning portions of the program will be comprised of seminars and a symposium on various Pan-African topics which will be held at the Martin Luther King Student Center.

Classes will be conducted at special times in the hope that all students will attend and become involved in the discussions.

Evenings will feature culture and academic activity.

To keep abreast on the festivities for a particular day, check the program which will be distributed throughout the school. Anyone wanting to know more should contact Robert L. Stringer, chairman of the program in the English dept., rm. 228, Education-Humanities Building.

Want to be Miss Del.St.

Election for Miss Delaware State College will be held April 26, 1975.

Candidates for Miss Delaware State must be full-time female students registered at the college who has a cumulative scholastic average of 2.0 or above. Candidates must plan to return to college the following school year and continue to maintain a scholastic index of 2.00 or above.

Candidates for S.G.A. president must be full-time junior male or female student registered at college who have a cumulative average of 2.00 or above. Candidates must plan to return to college the following school year and maintain a scholastic index of 2.00 or above.

Leadership Coordinator position is filled

Carrie Miller, graduating December, 1975, has taken over the position of leadership coordinator effective March. She takes over a post formerly held by Richard Lewis, who is now director of the King Center.

Mrs. Miller, a business administration major, says she will attempt to provide a social at-

mosphere for the students on campus.

One of the problems she sees is that not enough faculty participate in various activities. She also expresses concern over pointing out the number of students on probation. More faculty participation would encourage students academically, she thinks.

Dept. has overload

Have you tried to use the computer in the math lab? If you have you found that it is either overcrowded or that there is a class in there and you still can't use it.

The math department has been having a problem in getting all their students accommodated on just one computer terminal.

The computer terminal is funded by grants from the National Science Foundation. It is connected by phone to a computer at the University of Delaware.

Although there was only

enough funding for one terminal, the math department is soliciting funds from the administration for another terminal.

Lower division math courses are offering programs in computer programming with more than 600 students who need access to the computer.

Department chairman Arthur Bragg said he would like to offer more upper division courses in the use of computers, but to date they have not received notification for the 75-76 academic year.

Volunteers have big job at prison

by Dale Lumpkins

Volunteering to work for the prison inmates of Delaware's Smyrna prison is a big job. But there are students who are presently training to work with the inmates of the Delaware Correctional Center of Smyrna free of charge.

These students are a part of a program designed to provide inmates with individual counseling in the area of vocational careers.

Initially, the program began in September, 1973, under the impetus of the duPonts.

Function of the counselors is that of helping inmates explore areas that they might be interested in after they are paroled. The students work only with inmates who are coming out of the prison in the span of two years or less.

Delaware State College's Counseling Center has set the objectives for the program. Training for the student interested in becoming experienced with communication is a rigorous routine.

But, according to Mrs. Willie Mae Lewis, trainer and organizer of the program, the experience gained from working with people

is such that any student, no matter what field, would benefit immensely. "Any outgoing student with verbal ability and self-confidence are the type of material we are looking for in the program," she added.

Students are trained to communicate non-verbally as well as verbally through the use of video tape and freelance problem situations. The training period lasts anywhere from one year to six months to prepare themselves for the type of situations they may encounter during counseling sessions with the inmates.

Education, sociology, and psychology students are those who are more often enticed by the program, however any student will have to deal with people no matter what type of job they will receive after graduating. Mrs. Lewis says, "the program will not show on the transcript, however, it should be helpful for a recommendation." Besides learning to communicate with other people effectively, the training and experience can relieve tensions and help a student come in closer contact with his or her own feelings about himself. The taped sessions during training help give the

student feedback on his strengths or weaknesses.

Randell Trawick, director of counseling; Edna Clay, new counselor, and Mrs. Lewis are working with the students. Although the program is not geared to black students only, the group is the first black group organized to assist inmates.

The strategy involved in training the students is taken from techniques used in graduate studies and from literature and journals on prison life. The students try not to get too personal with the inmates problems, however they center their efforts around the vocational needs of the person. The students are assigned according to counselor experience, for example an older inmate is paired with a counselor of augmented experience. At the end of the counseling session the inmate rates the student who has talked with him. This helps the directors determine how effective the program has been for both inmates and students.

The Counseling center will canvass the campus for interested students who would like to enter the program in September '75.

Religion comes to State campus

Do you feel that you have a need for religion but feel you can't get what you need here at school?

Last week the Campus Ministry of Delaware State College sponsored Religious Emphasis week.

Every night guest speakers along with guest choirs visited campus.

Guest speakers include Reginald Jackson, Delaware State College student; the Rev. Charles Smith of Bridgeville, Del., and the Rev. Willie Wilson

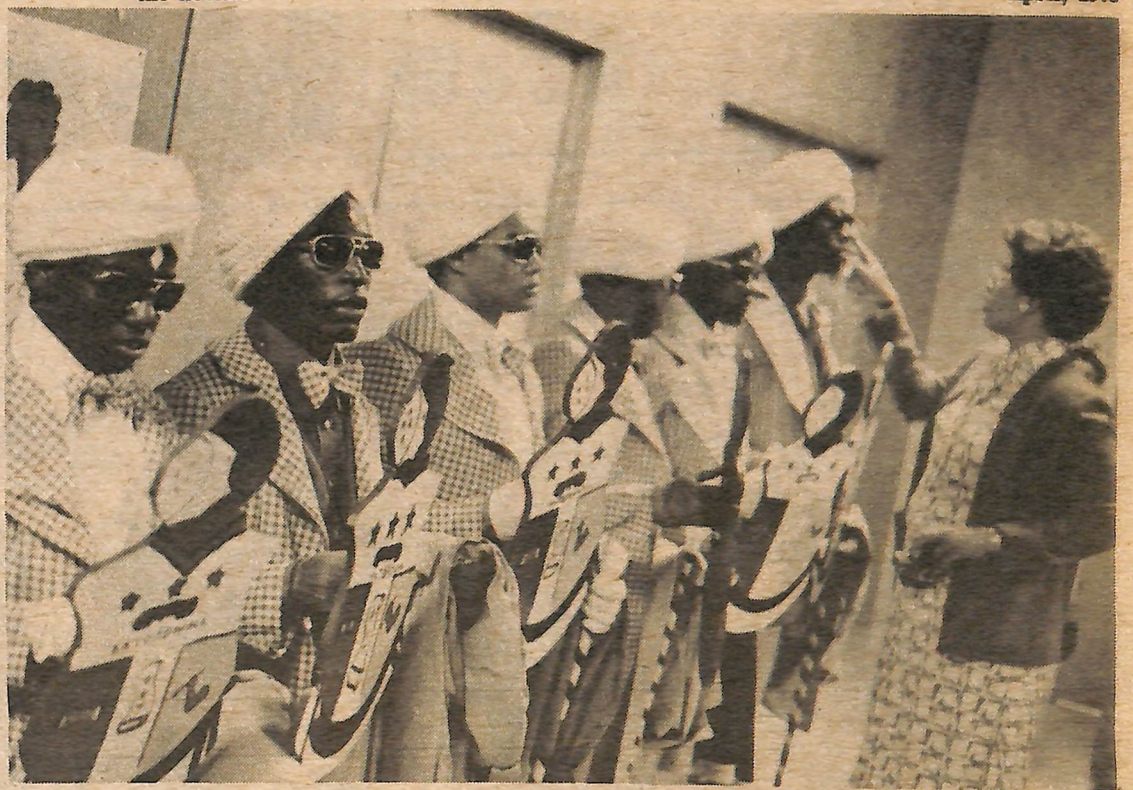
of Washington D.C.

Guest choirs included the Mass Choir of Seaford and those accompanying guest speakers.

Seminars conducted by several instructors on campus concerned such topics as religion and science, art and religion, history and religion, philosophy and religion, and also Religion and contemporary thought. There were also displays in the art and science departments and the library.

Rev. Rudolph Coleman of the Campus Ministry program explained that he felt that there are many interested in religion who can not relate to traditional preaching and choirs. Through the different seminars and speakers they hoped to highlight areas of religion that have gone unnoticed. Rev. Coleman felt that in the future with more funds they could bring in speakers who deal with all types of religion.

The week was opened officially Sunday, April 6 with the performance of "Black Voices of Freedom" a gospel choir from the University of Conn. in Storrs, Conn., under the direction of Mr. Rodney Bass.



Isiah Chavias, Barry Ringold, Barry Robinson, Greg Malone, Albert Motely, and Charles Williams realize that the long haul is almost over, their sweetheart understands.

Orientation help needed

The counseling department is currently recruiting orientation assistants for the upcoming academic year. Requirements for assistants are that they maintain a 2.0 average and have been at Delaware State a minimum of one semester as a full time student. The assistants help new students when they arrive at school, throughout freshman orientation and with counseling in the dormitories.

Career and Recruiting Bulletin

TEACHER VACANCIES DELAWARE

Industrial Arts: English (Application due April 17, 1975) contact William Griffin, Principal LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL, R.D. 1, Box 370, Felton, DE 19943, 301-284-9291.

Band & Chorus: contact Foster J. Flint, Supt., WOODBRIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT, 207 Laws Street, Bridgeville, DE 19933.

NEW JERSEY

Math-Middle School: (Long-term substitute: 1 position effective immediately, 1 position effective May 1, 1975).

Health & Physical Education - Middle School (Long term substitute).

Bilingual Teaching Assistant (6-9 hours per week).

Bilingual, Home-School Coordinator.

English: contact Assistant Superintendent Personnel, 504 Madison Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07060, 201-753-3463 or 753-3157.

Math: contact Robert Suessmuth, Personnel Dir., GLOUCESTER TOWNSHIP BD. OF ED., Charles W. Lewis School, Davistown-Erial Roads, Blackwood, NJ 08012.

MINNESOTA

Vocational High School Agriculture Instructor: contact David M. Brown, Supt., GOODRIDGE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Goodridge, Minnesota 56725.

PENNSYLVANIA

Spanish (Temporary) Physical Education (Elementary) Mathematics (Temporary-Secondary). contact Dr. Daniel Greenfield, Administrative Asst., Personnel Services, ABINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT, 1841 Susquehanna Street, Abington, PA 19001.

Social Studies (closing date - April 25, 1975), Health Ed. (Sr.-Tech High School), Health Ed. Asst. (Sr.-Tech High School), Demonstration Teacher of Music (at the Hancock Demonstration School).

General & Vocal Music, Instrumental & General Music (Secondary).

Teacher-Class Instrumental Music

-String Specialist

-Wind Specialist

-Percussion Specialist

Health Education: Bilingual,

Spanish-English (Model Cities)

Foreign Language Teacher

(Magnet Foreign Language Program)

Elementary & Secondary -:

French, Italian, Spanish, German, Latin, Hebrew.

Teacher, Childcare (Preschool)

Teacher of English as a Second Language (to Spanish speaking children)

English (Secondary)

Art: Contact SCHOOL

DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA,

Administration Building, Room

115, 21st Street at the Parkway,

Philadelphia, PA 19103, 215-448-3645.

Home Economics - High

School, Jr. High School and Jr.

High School (Temporary).

Contact Robert F. Mitriane,

Director of Personnel Services,

ROSE TREE MEDIA SCHOOL

DIST., 901 N. Providence Road,

Media, PA 19063.

NON-TEACHING VACANCIES

DELAWARE

Laboratory Technician:

Contact Ms. C. Hopkins,

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE,

Marine Studies Center, Lewes,

DE 19958, 302-645-6674.

Bookkeeper (Immediate

Vacancy): Contact Dan Anstine,

DELMARVA ECUMENICAL

AGENCY, Blue Hen Mall, 2nd

Floor, Dover, DE 19901, 302-678-

2000.

Branch Management Trainee:

Contact William S. Young III,

WILMINGTON TRUST COM-

PANY, 100 West Tenth Street,

Wilmington, DE 19899, 302-655-

4011 Ext. 687 (Wilm.), 302-678-

8100 Ext. 687 (Dover)

Labor Inspector II: Contact

STATE PERSONNEL OFFICE,

Townsend Building, Dover, DE 19901, 302-678-4195.

Field Representative

(Insurance Investigator):

Contact Some college - degree not

necessary but desirable Mr. Ken

Willard, RETAIL CREDIT INC.,

Wilmington, DE, 302-655-4416.

MARYLAND

Retailer: Contact Ms. Pamela

Nicholson, Corporate Executive,

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MD 21201, 301-727-1234

Director of Public Relations:

Contact John M. Kingsmore,

Dean of Instruction, DUNDALK

COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 7200

Sollers Pt. Road, Dundalk, MD

21222

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Raritan, NJ 08869

NEW YORK

Cooperative Extension Agent

(4-H Youth Development):

Contact David W. Dirk, N-130

MVR, Office of Personnel & Staff

Development, CORNELL

UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, NY 14853

PENNSYLVANIA

Industrial Hygienist: Contact

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF

LABOR, Occupational Safety &

Health Administration, Regional

Office-Suite 15220, 3535 Market

Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104

MICHIGAN

General Acct.: Contact

AMERICAN SEATING COM-

PANY, 901 Broadway Ave., N.W.

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Economist: Contact Federal

Energy Administration, Room

2405, Office of Personnel

Washington, D.C. 29461

Program Manager: Contact

Personnel Administration,

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE,

Washington, D.C. 20560

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Question Of The Week**Opinions on the Cafeteria Situation**

Question of the Week — Do you realize there are new food regulations?



Jackie Williams

Jackie Williams — (Senior) I don't really feel that it will affect seniors because they are graduating. I do feel that it will affect the underclassmates, because their grants and scholarships will be effected. But it should have been explained in more details.



Sherwood Sharpe

Sherwood Sharpe — (Freshmen) Whatever that are made this semester should have no bearing on next years bill.



Debbie Nichols

Debbie Nichols — (Senior) I feel that the way the money was given out was not well organized and was not publicized. The threat not getting a room on campus! It is a trick to this refund game. Thank God I'm graduating.



Patricia Valentine

Patricia Valentine — Yes, I realize there are new food regulations, I think that they are basically too strict for such a minor problem that could be solved. The entire food situation in the cafeteria should be changed.



Felicia Strawer

Anthony Richardson — (Sophomore) It is against the college regulations to cook in the dorm.

Felicia Strawer — (Senior) I feel that it is Dr. Mishoe's fault because when it was first proposed there was nothing said that would affect anyone's grant or scholarship campus rights, etc.



Jeffery Williams

Jeffery Williams — (Freshmen) I think Dr. Mishoe or someone stuck their foot in their mouth, because they did not explain the regulations and penalties at the first meeting.

ATTENTION

The deadline date for candidates in the S.G.A. elections is April 26. Parties should submit the following to the S.G.A. office no later than 12 noon on the above date; a ballot signifying your party's name; the name and grade point average of each candidate in the party (2.0 or better); and a petition of 25 signatures.

On April 30 all parties will present their platforms to the student body.

On May 1 the election will be held in the Student Center Lobby.

For any further information contact the S.G.A. office.

editorial



The Same Old Promises

by Leslie Taylor
and Bobby Roberts

At the last S.G.A. convocation, Mike Wilson, the S.G.A. president spoke on dining hall conditions.

He said that ARA had promised such things as better food preparation, a new production manager, advanced meal printouts, weekly meetings with students, and an inspection team of students and administration.

These are the same old promises that ARA has been making for the last few semesters and each semester they seem to fall through. In the executive council meeting of the S.G.A., Mike Wilson once again reported that money would be allocated to make renovations in the dining hall such as carpeting, etc.

All these renovations, all these problems and promises have been made before. Each semester new committees form

for dining hall conditions.

But for the first time, all that is too late. Students have become tired of old promises and bad food, so when students were offered a refund for giving up their dining hall privileges to the end of the year, many students did. I don't think that everybody really understands fully what they got themselves into and are just now beginning to realize it.

To kick a student out of school because he is caught in the dining hall is ridiculous. If a student is considered trespassing, that has nothing to do with his performance in school. He should not be expelled from school. To expel a student from school because he is caught seems rather childish and more like a primary or secondary school. Students were offered a refund based on when they applied and when they stopped eating meals in the dining hall.

Many students felt that the refund dates were not publicized long enough and that the cutoff date was too soon.

Students who gave up their dining hall privileges will also have to get new I.D. cards, changing their status from resident to commuter. Many students felt threatened by remarks that they would lose their financial aid and that they would be the considered last for rooms on the returning year.

With conditions as bad as they are in the dining hall we can't really blame students for foregoing these rights this close to the end of the year, but what is going to happen to the returning students who have done this?

We feel the administration should take some positive action towards the students who gave up their privileges instead of making them feel as if they had committed some great wrong.

Editor's Note: At the time of this editorial no candidates have applied to run, although several have been rumored. All interested candidates should report to the SGA no later than April 26.)

By Leslie Taylor

It's election time once again and students must decide who they want to represent them in the following.

Students should evaluate this year's SGA and ask themselves, what have they done for Delaware State College.

If you feel that perhaps they did not meet up to expectations or if you feel they did a fine job and this type of SGA should be continued, then it is your duty as a participating member of the college body to vote for someone whom you feel meets up to your expectations.

If you feel that there is no one who expresses the ideals that you feel, then you should take initiative to run for office yourself or encourage someone who you know will do a good job. It is time for students at Delaware State To take more active roles in their government, instead of complaining about situations. Students should seek out leaders who will help solve some of these problems and actively campaign for better student rights.

Positions of the Student Government are opened to all qualified persons.

Summer school info available

Anyone interested in attending summer school at Delaware State College for the 1975 session should go to Grossley Hall rm. 107 for a self-explanatory 1975 summer school program brochure.

Bicentennial and Blacks

by Bobby Roberts

The 200th anniversary of these United States of America will be celebrated in 1976 with special emphases placed on the month of July. July 4, 1976, will mark the 200 years that the United States has been free and independent of the will of its mother country, England, and the laws that were imposed upon "us" by England.

Everyone is supposed to celebrate this independence, this new freedom, the individual rights and privileges guaranteed by the constitution backed by the Declaration of Independence.

Freedom for the individual to live and workshop as he or she pleases was fought for and won in 1776.

In 1976 a grand ceremony and various other activities will happen all around the country commemorating this great event. Everyone will look back and thank their lucky "stars and stripes" that such freedoms were won after such a long and hard battle.

The question arises — what about the blacks? Will they be celebrating, too? In 1863, ideas were just forming for the Emancipation Proclamation which would extend a few of the

rights and privileges already held by the whites. Slavery was still in effect and the blacks who fought in the Revolutionary War were returned to their status of slavery, if they lived through the war.

Yet, critics, commentators and others say that "Everyone will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of the United States." Should the blacks go out of their way to celebrate the anniversary of a nation that still does not fully recognize the blacks as equal to the other citizens of the United States?

Surely the black man has not forgotten the post — war years, or the Civil war!

Surely he has not forgotten Malcolm X, or Martin Luther King. Surely he has not forgotten Booker T. Washington or Ralph Bunche! Have the anniversaries of their conquests and achievements been set aside?

Maybe their accomplishments cannot be compared to the importance of 200 years of freedom, but it is importance of 200 years of freedom, but it is important to the black people because it says "we" have come a long way, "we" have begun to fight" and "we shall overcome."

Commencement Schedule

Wednesday, April 23 — Senior Nite
5:00-6:30 — Senior Class Buffet
Dinner in Student Center
Auditorium (Seniors only) who
have paid class dues \$10.

8:00-9:30 — Awards Ceremony,
patterned after Acastery
Awards. Awards will be given to
Seniors and Faculty. Admission
\$.25. Educ. & Hum. Aud.

11:00-2:00 — Show & Dance
featuring The Shepards —
Student Center. Admission \$2.00 -
single \$3.50 - couple Seniors &
Guest - free (Those seniors who
have paid class dues)

Senior Class Trip, Saturday,
May 10 — Thursday May 15
Daytona, Disneyworld, Atlanta,

Playboy Club Tour.

Friday, May 16

11:00 — Graduating Seniors
should pick up caps & gowns at
bookstore

1:00 — Practice for Com-
mencement

8:00 p.m. — President's garden
party for seniors

Sunday May 18

10:00 — Commencement Ex-
ercises — Alumni Field
Speaker: The Honorable
Maynard H. Jackson, Mayor,
City of Atlanta, Georgia

1:30 p.m. President Luncheon
for Graduates and Parents,
Conrad Hall

Larry Stevens - President
Willie James Cooper
Vice President
Jackie Williams - Secretary
E. Wesley Collins - Treasurer

Hornet Staff

Bobby Roberts
Mike Malkiewicz
Dale Lumpkins
Anthony Richardson
Greg A. Ward
Judy Malkiewicz
Denise L. Foster
Alfred Waters
Harold Linton
Paul Mills
Leslie Taylor
Joan Madeksza
Cheryl Callahan

Editor
Assistant Editor
News Editor
Manager-Photographer
Business Manager
Layout Editor
Head Secretary
Assistant Secretary
Photo Editor
Reporter
Reporter
Advisor
Advisor

There's a place for us here in this world

by Bobby Roberts

There's a place for us. There is a place where people are people and not merely reflections of their dreams and fantasies, but real down-to-earth people with a goal and purpose in establishing a college life.

In this place, there are students looked upon as young mature adults engaged in decision-making processes concerning their lives. There are young men and women reaching out for a better understanding.

Somewhere, there's a place for us. Somewhere there is a harmonious atmosphere of students rapping a little bit about those things that concern them. Somewhere there exists contentment at the end of learning day.

There's a time for us. There is a time for us to take the initiative in getting a job done, even if it does require overtime, going out of our way, doing more than our share.

There is a time for us to predict a profitable future by the things we do now. This time, the profitable future lies in the way we respect each other with dependability.

Someday there will be a time for us, time together, with time to spare, time to learn, time to care. Someday in time togetherness will be achieved on all levels.

Students will someday spare enough time to strengthen their support of their student leaders and the issues concerning students. Faculty and staff will learn of new and advanced methods of teaching. The administration will continue to seek

leadership that cares. The decisions they make will be made in the best interest of the students. Someday there will be time for students, faculty and staff, and administration to sit down together as a family.

We'll find a new way of living. We will make our stay here beneficial, so that when we have to leave here, we will leave with more than academic knowledge, but knowledge essential to life.

We'll find a new way of forgiving, someday. Sometimes it is hard for us as sensitive human beings to forgive and forget. Every now and then deep down in our hearts we know injustices have been done to our integrity, leaving hardly any room for confrontation. We can find a new way of forgiving, by seeking the origin of these injustices on all levels and confronting them.

Hold my hand and I'll take you there. For we are intricate parts of the whole. We are no greater than any other, because we all have talents. By utilizing our talents we can further make the most of our resources. By holding onto the positive things we had before we got here and developing them, by putting them into action, we can achieve a place beyond our comprehension.

Hold my hand and we are half way there. This is not the impossible dream, Delaware State has achieved some of these dreams and aspirations. We are half way there. There is a place for us Somewhere Someday Somewhere . . .



Young Floyd Reynolds concentrates on his sand painting using just the right amount of sand and pressure.



William Hogue and Lorraine Powell begin to practice the ancient art of sand painting.

Students display talent at art festival 1975

The 1975 Arts Festival sponsored by the King Student Center Board and held at Delaware State during the last week in March, was a big hit among students who took part in the demonstrations and contest. During the first two days Mr. Don Van Billiard, owner of Family Fun Kits, located at 224

W. Division Street in Dover, was on hand to demonstrate the techniques of sand painting, cooking crystal art and shrink art. Mr. Billiard said that, at least 150 students each day took part in his demonstrations and added that many more looked on.

Mr. Billard said sand painting was an ancient art and is being revived by many artists because of its simple techniques yet beautifully coordinated results. Cooking crystal art is crystal or crushed glass which is baked at 375 degrees for 15 to 25 minutes. Shrink art is not as ancient as

sand painting or as delicate as crystal art, however, the results can be just as remarkable. In shrink art, plastic sheets are formed and heated in an oven at 225 degrees for 2 or 3 minutes.

During the last three days of the festival a painting contest

was held for all students who were not art majors. Jerald Pratt a sophomore, won first place and \$25.00 with his abstract of a capsulized city. Second place and \$15.00 went to senior Wilma Harris for her pastel desert scene.

**Photos
by
A.V. Richardson**



Mr. Don Van Billiard owner of Family Fun Kits located in Dover, Delaware, was on hand to demonstrate different art techniques.



Jewell Wiggins, William Hogue, and Lorraine Powell admire each others creations as Leathe Gregory looks on.

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It's true. The opportunities you'll have as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate are far from ordinary. Just ask Lieutenant Junior Grade Charles Collier, from Baltimore, Maryland. Chuck's a nuclear trained Naval Officer taking advanced studies in the field of nuclear submarine operations. It's tough, but he thinks it's worth it. Because Chuck's next assignment will be in a nuclear powered Polaris submarine. Destination: the world.

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NAVY



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SPIRIT
OF '75
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N153

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I am interested in learning about the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. (ØN)

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Tel. _____ Date of Birth _____ Date of Graduation _____

Cheryl Butler earns national rep

Woman runners hope for bright future

In one year Delaware State College has produced a National caliber women's track team after a slow discouraging start. Last year when the Athletic Council authorized a women's track

program with a total budget of \$400, and recommended that it was good to "have a team, but only at the participation level." No one but the coach and the runners foresaw the development

of women's into big time track, and who would dare believe them?

With a meager budget and no indoor schedule, the women track team got off to a slow start. Coach Hackett drove the team in the college's passenger van to meets near and far leaving campus some mornings as early as 5:00 a.m. The coach and team made many track meets to experience the necessary competition that would lift Delaware State's team to National standings.

At these meets, the indoor squad of 9 runners produced and established a total of 13 new school reports. Eight of the runners are freshmen and one is a sophomore. The team finished the indoor season with two freshmen standouts Cheryl Butler from Washington, D.C., and

Jackie Daniels from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania who qualified for the Womens's Indoor Nationals in individual events which were the long jump and the 440 yard dash, respectively. Both were members of the 880 medley relay team which also qualified for the National's. The other two members of the 880 medley relay team which also qualified for the National's. The other two members of the team were Fay Green of Tappahannock, Virginia, and Vinnette Morrison, of Washington, D.C.

Out of the 13 events and records established the two freshmen standouts Cheryl Butler and Jackie Daniels were a part of 10 of them. Cheryl's records include the 60 yard dash 7.0, 70 yard dash 8.4, 220 yard dash 25.9, high jump

5'4", the long jump 19'1" and as a member of the 4 medley team which qualified for the Womens's National's. Cheryl was mentioned in the January-February 1975 issue of Women's Track and Field World which ranked her number 4 in the United States. Jackie Daniel's entered the record books with her performances in the 300 yard dash 31.2, 440 yard dash 56.5, and 600 yard dash 1:29.4 and was a member of the 880 medley team.

Other members of the indoor team are Adline Price, of Washington D.C., Sharon Jamison of Washington, D.C., Earlean Townsend of Washington D.C., Dianne Pitts of Eastern Maryland, Carolyn Adams of Wilmington, Delaware, and the team's manager Linda Glodsbough.



Earlean Townsend, a freshman runner with the new women's track team clears a hurdle during one of her daily workouts.

Shepherd, Roundtree receive all-conference honors

The basketball team of Delaware State College has once again proven its ability in the field of sports.

This year they have three seniors playing for them and had three members who made all-MEAC Conference.

Members of the team who made all-conference were Sam Shepard, a senior from LaGrange, N.C. Shepard is 6'1", 175 lbs. and has been playing ball approximately ten years.

After finishing this year at school, he is not exactly sure of his plans, but he is interested in playing professional basketball. Sam made all-conference as a guard.

The other senior making all-MEAC was James Roundtree. James comes to Delaware State from Philadelphia, and his position is center. Roundtree is a 6'9", 238 lbs. senior, who played basketball in high school as well as college. His plans for the future include being a business manager of some sort or possibly playing professional basketball or coaching of young children.

The third senior who made all-conference last year is Martin Kemp. Kemp 6'4", 190 lbs. comes from Newberry, N.Y. Kemp, who played ball also in high school, is interested in playing ball — period — when he leaves school. He says he is even interested in playing overseas.

The last all-conference player is Fred Simmons. Fred, 6'7½", 189 lbs. hails from Detroit, Michigan, and is a junior. He too, played ball in high school and will continue on the squad next season. All the players interviewed felt that Coach Mitchell was a fine coach and enjoyed playing under him.

They also said that they felt team support from other team members was high and had respect for all their fellow team members.

The players said however that although they had more school support than in the past,

sometimes students did not have the faith in them that they should. They felt there could have been much more support from the school at away games and that in the future the SGA should sponsor more bus excursions to games.

Coach Johnson expressed up.

pleasure that this year's team played well up to their potential and that next year's team look fine too.

He said that some recruiting had been done, but that there were some good players already on the squad who were moving up.

**Quit
Complaining
Support
Your
S.G.A.
and
Vote
May 1**

**Attention
Seniors
Are you
registered to
graduate? If
not sure,
check with
the registrar.**

Spring '75 has sports action

Cut along line and save

Baseball

APRIL

| | | |
|----|--------------------|-----------|
| 14 | Towson State | Home |
| 16 | Lincoln University | Away |
| 18 | Howard Univ. | Home |
| 19 | Howard Univ. | Home (DH) |
| 20 | Wilmington College | Away |
| 21 | Fayetteville State | Home |
| 22 | Coppin State | Away (DH) |
| 24 | Towson State | Away |
| 25 | North Carolina A&T | Home |
| 26 | North Carolina A&T | Home (DH) |
| 27 | Norfolk State | Home (DH) |

MAY

| | | |
|------|---------------------|-----------|
| 1 | George Mason Univ. | Home |
| 3, 4 | M.E.A.C. Tournament | Dover, De |

Cut along line and save

Men's Track

APRIL

| | | |
|-------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 19 | Norfolk State Relays | Norfolk, Va. |
| 25,26 | Penn Relays | Philadelphia, Pa. |

MAY

| | | |
|-------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 3,4 | M.E.A.C. Championship | Durham, N.C. |
| 9,10 | U. of Pittsburgh Relays | Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| 17 | U. of Maryland Relays | College Park, Md. |
| 23,24 | N.A.I.A. Nationals | Arkadelphia, Ark. |

Tennis

APRIL

| | | |
|-------|------------------------|------|
| 13 | Bowie State College | Home |
| 16 | Lincoln University | Away |
| 18,19 | Howard University | Home |
| 20 | North Carolina Central | Home |
| 25,26 | North Carolina A&T | Home |

MAY

| | | |
|-----|-----------------------|--|
| 3,4 | M.E.A.C. Championship | |
|-----|-----------------------|--|

Women's Track

APRIL

| | | |
|-------|-----------------------------------|------------|
| 15 | Univ. of Maryland & Bowie State | Home |
| 19 | Randalls Island, N.Y. | Away |
| 25-26 | Penn Relays | Phila. Pa. |
| 27 | West Point Military Academy, N.Y. | Away |

MAY

| | | |
|----|--------------------|----------------|
| 2 | Madison College | Madison, Va. |
| 4 | Quantico Relays | Quantico, Va. |
| 11 | Atoms Track Club | Brooklyn, N.Y. |
| 25 | EGTL Championships | Wilmington, De |

JUNE

| | | |
|-------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 23-28 | Women's Nationals | White Plains, N.Y. |
|-------|-------------------|--------------------|

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference 1975 Spring Championship Carnival

The Fourth Annual
Track and Field Championship
and

The Initial
Baseball Championship

(Top four teams in double elimination tournament)

May 3 and 4, 1975
Delaware State College

Golf

APRIL

| | | |
|-------|------------------------|------|
| 17 | George Mason Univ. | Away |
| 18,19 | Howard University | Home |
| 22 | University of Delaware | Home |

MAY

| | | |
|---|--------------|------|
| 5 | York College | Away |
|---|--------------|------|

