

The Hornet

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HORNET

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"THE STINGING TRUTH"

January 25, 1994



Administration Stresses Class Attendance

By Andrew Blake

It may have come as a shock for some students to receive a mail stating that being absent from classes first week of school will result in classes being deleted from schedules.

But the truth of the matter is that some students are in the habit of skipping classes first week of school, making registration difficult for others who want to get into classes they need to take.

Dr. Henry Tisdale, vice president and Dean of Academic Affairs, said that this decision for students to attend first week of class was one made by a group of enrollment management and registrar persons convened by the president.

Dr. Tisdale said that the purpose of this policy is to find out students intent in classes they have registered for and to encourage them to attend those classes.

If a student does not attend class first week of school, he said, it will be assumed that the student has not intention of attending that class, and the student's name will be deleted from the roster. This will help make classes available that is in great demand.



Dr. Henry N. Tisdale, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs.

Regardless of financial obligations with the university, Dr. Tisdale said that students should attend classes and later explain to their professors and administrators what their intent is. "We will be willing to work with such students." Another advantage of this policy is that faculty will not only be able to identify students who do not attend class, but also prevent students from having an 'F' at the end of the semester.

At the same time, faculty

members are expected to show up for class on the first day of school and teach.

Wellness:

Understanding Stress

By Ann Martin

Delaware Cooperative Extension

Stress is a normal part of living. Some stress is needed to keep a person active, creative, and able to meet challenges and changes. However, too much stress can be harmful.

The body reacts to stress in a "fight or flight" response. Human beings have an internal alarm system to react quickly in a stressful situation. When up-tight, the body responds by releasing hormones into the blood, and this process affects the heart. Being unable to cope with stress is linked to general anxiety, muscular tension, backaches, headaches, sleep disorders and gastric difficulties.

When under a great deal of stress, it is necessary to identify the sources. Psychological stressors, for instance, are chronic worrying, low self-esteem, excessive competitiveness, repressed feelings and strong emotions. Physical stressors are lack of sleep, alcohol abuse, poor nutrition, significant weight gain or weight loss and smoking. External stressors are life changes such as moving from home to campus or living in the community, excessive demands on time and financial difficulties.

To cope with stress, a person must give him/herself some space for unexpected happenings that will occur. Be optimistic. Stress can be controlled if the individual takes control.

Changes for the Future

By Mia Conaway

Moving toward the year 2000, all Colleges and Universities look forward to periodically upgrading their standards to meet the change of the century. Meanwhile, Delaware State University is making changes of its own.

Many changes for the future of DelState have been made by the Faculty Senate. These changes deal with the number of required units needed to be accepted to DelState. Some of these unit changes include two units of algebra, one unit of geometry, and two units of social studies; which will be American Civilization and World Civilization. Overall, fifteen to sixteen units of special high school courses will be needed to enter Delaware State University.

Jethro Williams, Director of Admissions, said that the rise in admission standards will definitely benefit DelState. He said, "It will always help to get better qualified and prepared students and also raise the graduation rate."

DelState students have mixed opinions on the rising standards.

Dana Walker, a Sophomore from Randolph, NJ, said, "The admission standards should not be that high because they may scare potential students away from College. Not everyone is exceptionally smart." However, Akieba Isaac, a Senior from Philadelphia, PA, said, "if you're going to go to College you're going to need the knowledge. It's better for students to be educated in these subjects. It's not asking for too much."

Students believe that the name change of the school made these higher standards come about. Williams said, "That has nothing to do with it. What makes a University is schools inside of schools. We have been functioning as a University for a long time." He also said that hopefully the rise in the admission standards of the University will raise the standards of high schools.

The admission standards changing will not go into effect until the Task Force, a committee set up by President Delauder, has looked over and voted on them.

Austin Presents Campus Plan

By Ronald Frederick

Several changes have occurred in the name of progress over the past couple of years at Delaware State University but perhaps the biggest change is still in the makings. This change involves the conversion of DelState into a pedestrian campus. If this project is implemented streets such as University Boulevard will no longer be car accessible. Students and faculty who once drove through the campus to various locations will drive and park around the campus in the future. Once parked, in order to gain access to specific areas on campus, an individual would then have to walk from that point on.

Changing to a pedestrian campus isn't easy nor is it going to come at a cheap price. Jack Austin, senior associate of the H2L2 Architecture and planning company, the company responsible for the layout of this proposed project, estimates that the cost of this campus makeover will be around 70 million dollars. Included in this price are also plans for adding additional buildings for classes as well as social functions. According to Austin, the

additional buildings will provide more quality space as well as expansion space for increased enrollment.

Studies done by H2L2 showed that the campus has a need for expanding as well as updating. According to Austin several existing facilities can be remodelled rather than torn down. Austin says the remodelling process should include the addition of more artificial lighting, the addition of new furniture and the addition of television monitors as well as other technical upgrades.

According to SGA President Nicole Harris, the change is a positive step for DelState. "The change to a pedestrian campus will provide students with a safer and more sound surrounding. The additional parking and buildings will also eliminate a lot of conflict between students and faculty in regards to parking space and classroom availability."

Even though the pedestrian campus proposal has been received with positive reactions, nothing is definite as of yet. Several problems exist that still have to be ironed out before plans can actually go into effect.

How Future Grads Can Get Short Term Medical Insurance

By Robert Gunselman, Sr.

A special event happens twice a year across the country for parents and college students, namely graduation. Our research shows that there are almost as many graduates in the fall as there are in the spring. This is due to various reasons, such as double majors, a semester off, or perhaps academic problems. Unfortunately the current business climate does not absorb as many graduates into the job market as it once did. Many graduates who are fortunate enough to get jobs are working for temporary agencies or part-time, and do not have medical insurance. This challenging transition from college student to business professional creates a need for temporary medical insurance, until a job with medical benefits is found. Due to costly medical insurance premiums, employers want their employees' children off the policy when they graduate. Each employer's contract with their health insurance provider varies as to when recent graduates are no longer eligible for benefits under their par-

ents' plan. Most contracts state that when the students are no longer "full time" or turn 23 years of age, they are no longer eligible for benefits. All parents should check their employee benefits hand-book or talk with their benefits manager.

Fortunately there are health insurance plans available for recent college graduates, as well as high school graduates, who may take a year off before going onto college. Private health insurance providers realize the tremendous need for a "Bridge Plan" or temporary medical insurance, not only for graduates, but also for people between jobs, or on "waiting periods" until benefits commence at their new job.

These short term comprehensive major medical plans offer excellent coverage for periods of time, ranging from 30 to 185 days. It's very easy to enroll and can be renewed, provided there isn't a claim during the initial coverage period. The cost of these plans is very affordable, due to the fact that they

(Continued on page 2)

National Job Fair To Help Fill Unemployment Void Among College Graduates

When more than 35,000 people arrive in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for the first annual National Black College Reunion, they'll get a chance to experience South Florida's tropical delights. While many will venture to the beautiful shores along the sunny beaches others will actively pursue jobs as the Reunion's Business Expo and Job Fair.

"Many people feel that the key to preserving Black colleges and universities is increasing enrollment," said Wanda Floyd-Custis, executive director of the National Black College Reunion Foundation. "While we share those feelings, we feel that it is equally as important that those graduating from these schools are employed once they receive their diplomas."

The Business Expo and Job Fair will also address the needs of college students looking for internships.

According to the Executive Director, major companies have begun registering to accept applications and showcase their products.

"We've gotten responses from around the country," said Floyd-Custis. "We expect more than 200 of the largest corporations to patronize this event."

To date, several of the companies which have signed up include AT & T, Humana, Knight Ridder, The Miami Herald, The GAP, McDonalds, HIP Network of Florida, the U.S. Air Force, and many others.

According to Floyd-Custis, this is a national Business Expo and Job Fair. She encourages job applicants and companies across the country to participate.

Anyone interested in more information about the National Black College Reunion should call (305) 576-6235.

"Toward A New Black Leadership"

Black America stands at a challenging moment in its history: a time of massive social disruption, class stratification, political uncertainty and cultural ambiguity. The objectives for black politics in the age of Jim Crow segregation were simple: full equality, voting rights, and the removal of "white" and "colored" signs from the doors of hotels and schools.

Today's problems are fundamentally different in scope, character and intensity: the flight of capital investment from our central cities, with thousands of lost jobs; the deterioration of the urban tax base, with the decline in city services; black-on-black violence, homicide and crime; the proliferation of single parent households; and the decline in the quality of our public schools. And to this familiar litany of problems, I would add one more: the crisis of the spirit. There is a growing pessimism within our ranks which asserts that there are no solutions to our overwhelming social problems; that government can't help us; that voting and participation within the political process is irrelevant; that no allies exist outside the African-American community which will help us. And the greatest doubt of all falls on the question of leadership--whether we have the capacity or the will to generate women and men who will rise to the challenge.

We are forced to respond to these dilemmas, and to overcome our adversities. And the power to accomplish our goals, ironically enough, already exists in our own hands.

We must build a new black leadership to tackle today's problems, with the originality of analysis and a new level of programmatic and policy sophistication. First, the new black leadership must develop policy initiatives in concert with the best scholars and researchers, to construct alternatives in health care, education, housing, and the environment. At the new Institute for Research in African American Studies at Columbia University, we are developing a center to facilitate the constructive interaction between black elected officials and their staff members, research scholars, political analysts, and representatives from the unions, churches, public schools, civic associations and other institutions. Sound public policies

which actually address the black community's problems must come from a collaborative process, critiquing the weaknesses of previous policies while identifying those programs which have worked.

The Institute at Columbia will sponsor an annual "African American Issues Conference" in New York, beginning in April, 1995. There will be two conferences held simultaneously: a research-oriented symposium of scholars and policy analysts, who will examine issues impacting African Americans; and a week-long series of workshops and forums for activists, educators and community-based leaders. Our focus is to bring the best scholarship in the field available to those who are responsible for making public decisions. We want to establish regular seminars for elected officials and NAACP leaders at Columbia, to interact with the best research scholars working on issues affecting black Americans and on urban concerns. And in partnership with Columbia's School for International and Public Affairs, we have already made our first faculty appointment--New York Mayor David Dinkins has agreed to become our first Senior Research Scholar of African-American Studies.

Black leadership should be at the forefront of defining alternatives on local, state and national issues. In England, when a political party is defeated at the polls or is out of power, it creates a "Shadow Government", a group of public spokespersons who challenge the policies of those in power and who present alternatives. We need a "Shadow Government" in New York City, to monitor the new Republican administration of Rudolph Giuliani, in education, criminal justice, public transportation, economic development, housing, and a whole range of public affairs. We should hold a day-long conference at the end of December, 1994, to critique what the Giuliani administration is going, and present our views on what it ought to be doing. We also need a "Shadow Government" to monitor the Clinton Administration.

We need to foster a new SNCC--a Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee--to nourish the leadership potential of today's youth and student activists. Their idealism, energy and militancy needs to be channelled for constructive political

Applications Sought For Postdoctoral and Senior Research Associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1994 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs to be conducted on behalf of federal agencies or research institutions whose 140 participating research laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide opportunities for Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the sponsoring laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 7000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 350 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1994 for research in: chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological,

health, and behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years, renewable to a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request a shorter period. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1994 program year range from \$30,000 to \$45,500 depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Financial support is provided for allowable relocation expenses and for limited professional travel during duration of the award. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel

necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications submitted directly to the National Research Council are accepted on a continuous basis throughout the year. Those postmarked no later than January 15 will be reviewed in February; by April 15, in June; and by August 15, in October. Initial awards will be announced in March and April--July and November for the two later competitions--followed by awards to alternate candidates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and participating federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the: Associateship Programs (TJ 2094/D1), National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, Fax: (202) 334-2759.

Deadlines for application: January 15, April 15 and August 15, 1994.

Newsletters, a Growing Trend on Campus

By Patricia Stevenson

One of the growing trends at Delaware State is the publication newsletters. Several newsletters made a debut last semester. These included Facilities Review, by the Facilities management department and Concord, by The School of Arts and Sciences.

The main purpose of the newsletters is to maintain a good line of communications with the faculty, staff, and administration and to also keep people informed about happenings and events within the departments.

The facilities management department started its newsletter in October of 1993. The idea came from Mr. Phillips, assistant vice president for Facilities Management department. Mr. Phillips feels that people should know that the maintenance team plays a big role on the campus. "Our main purpose is the maintain a good line of communication. In addition, the department hopes to give information and serve the college family and faculty to the best of their ability," states Mr. Phillips. One of the ways in which the management department tries to give quality service, is through regular contribution from the writers of the newsletter. Everyone is encouraged to contribute information to the newsletter. Some of the features included in the newsletter are trade and safety tips, individual employee profiles (Who's Who), and features about new buildings on campus. The members of the facilities management staff are hoping that everyone will use the newsletter to improve the perception of the facilities management department.

purposes.

Building a new black leadership means expanding the numbers of African Americans who are registered to vote, and conducting political education campaigns in churches and community centers. And most importantly, we must realize that leaders aren't "born", they are "made". All people ultimately get the leadership they deserve. We must construct new programs to make the leadership we need to revive movements for democracy in America.

The Concord, newsletter produced by the School of the Arts and Sciences also started in October of 1993. The newsletter is used to acknowledge the accomplishments of the students, faculty and staff within the Arts and Sciences departments. There are 14 departments in the school of Arts and Sciences. This newsletter is different from other newsletters because the students edit and write the newsletter. The newsletter focuses on the language departments, new deans within the school, department news and much more. The features are chosen by the students.

The students then go out and report on the events and happenings.

Dr. Dimpka, assistant professor in the department of English/Mass communication, states "I encourage all of the students in the School of Arts and Sciences to write for the newsletter if they have the desire. I'm encouraged by the support of Dr. Tolliver and all Journalism students."

Dr. Dimpka is hoping that the newsletter will be able to come out on a monthly basis. In the future his desire is for the newsletter to move to a glossy finish with a little color added for a little more flavor.

Short Term Medical Insurance

(Continued from page 1)

are "age rated" rather than "community rated", which means a 22 year old doesn't pay the same premium as a 62 year old. There are many other benefits besides price that make these policies attractive, such as choice of doctors, deductibles and the "portability" of the policy should the graduate move to another state. Each short term policy varies in its' exclusions from

coverage and should be read thoroughly before applying.

With the current high costs of medical treatment, many parents can't afford not to buy medical insurance for their graduate. For many parents the joy of writing that last tuition check will be replaced by writing a check for short term medical insurance for their recent graduate. For a free brochure on short term medical insurance, call Alumni Benefits: 1 (800) 296-6565.

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Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:

**The HORNET, Delaware State University
Dover, De 19901. Phone: (302) 739-5138.**

Letters to the Editor

"Youth Violence and Gangsta Rap" "A Lost Generation"

By Dr. Manning Marable

I was sitting in my study, and the music from the bedroom of my younger daughter, Sojourner, descended down the steps. Over the dull hum of my electric typewriter, I could hear the menacing words of the popular rap artist Dr. Dre: "Rat-a-tat and tat like that/Never hesitate to put a nigga on his back." In other words, the lyric urged youth African Americans to murder each other.

That's exactly what's happening to our young people throughout America. "Gangsta rap" -- Snoop Doggy Dogg, Dr. Dre and company--only articulate the epidemic of violence in our streets, schools and neighborhoods. In predominately-black Washington, D.C., for example, in a three year period (1988-1990) the number of juvenile homicide arrests nearly tripled. Within elements of the popular culture of our young people, there is a dangerous glorification of violence.

According to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, there are more than 280 million guns in America; 2.5 million were purchased last year alone. This is the central reason why firearms are the leading cause of death for black men between 15 to 24 years. Over the next six years, more black men will be murdered by other black men than the total number of American troops killed in Vietnam. That's nothing short of a war.

But this proliferation of violence is not just a black phenomenon--it affects whites, Latinos, Asian-Americans and others. The number of juvenile murders has almost doubled over the past decade, and the rate of juvenile violent crime rose during the same time by over 40 percent. According to the National Center for Juvenile Justice, a Pittsburgh based research institute, the murder arrest rate among all children between the ages of ten and seventeen more than doubled, from 5.4 arrests per 100,000 to 12.7 per 100,000. In 1991, 5,356 young people under age 19 were killed by firearms, or nearly fifteen each day. Thousands more are wounded by

firearms.

What are the economic costs for this epidemic of violence? According to the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions, it costs more than \$14,400 to treat each child struck down by gunfire as of 1991. That's more than what it costs to pay for tuition at a typical four-year private college. That's hundreds of millions of dollars--not counting the emotional and social devastation to tens of thousands of families.

Our federal and state governments have responded to this crisis by addressing the symptoms, rather than the root causes, of youth violence. Last month, the Senate passed a crime bill providing \$8.9 billion for one hundred thousand new police officers over the next five years. The Senate bill extended the death penalty to cover fifty-two new offenses. At the state level, the laws have been changed to judge youth violence by adult standards. This fall, legislators in Florida, Colorado and Utah initiated laws to prosecute teenagers as young as age 14 as adults. In California, the State Assembly now has a bill before it to lower the age which a person can be tried as an adult from 16 to 14 years. But changing these laws, and building more prisons, and hiring thousands of additional police, won't halt the violence.

Violence is only partially a question of values. We have to find creative ways to get our children and young people to resolve their differences in nonviolent ways. We have to get young people to respect themselves, to realize that when people of color murder and maim each other that only our oppressors' interests are advanced.

But that is not enough. Neither Latinos, nor African-Americans, nor poor people, produce or profit from the proliferation of firearms in our communities. We don't own or reap the bulk of the massive profits from the international drug traffic, estimated to be worth more than \$150 billion annually. Violence is a by-product of the illegal drug economy.

We need to crusade for drug free zones in our communities, schools and workplaces. We must target the collusion and complicity of the police in the economics of drugs against people of color. And we must condemn the false assertion that the racist death penalty in any way addresses the crisis of crime and violence in urban America.

As Marian Wright Edelman, leader of the Children's Defense Fund, has observed: "the deadly combination of guns, gangs, drugs, poverty, trauma and hopeless youth is turning many of our inner cities into zones of destruction and despair." She adds, "I promise you that many of those youths will be shooting at us tomorrow. No gate will be high enough to protect us."

By Dr. Manning Marable

The social crisis of urban America threatens the prospects for an entire generation of African-American and Latino young people. The economic deterioration of our central cities, the loss of jobs and the decline of investment, are only part of the story. The loss of recreational facilities such as theatres, public parks, bowling alleys and playgrounds, reduces the environment for social interaction among young people. The deterioration of city services, unequal educational facilities and higher taxes drives middle and upper class people out of the central cities. All of these factors combine to create a context of hopelessness and social alienation.

Consider the proliferation of teenage pregnancies and single-parent households. When I was growing up in the 1960s, teenage pregnancies occurred, but were not generally considered customary behavior within the black community. Today, a radically different situation exists. In each of the past five years, more than one million teenage girls became pregnant. In 1989, 49 percent of teenage pregnancies resulted in birth, with the remainder ending in either abortion or miscarriage. For African-Americans, the two-parent household is becoming almost extinct. Twenty-five years ago, two out of five first-births by black women under the age of thirty-five were out-of-wedlock. Today, the ratio is two out of three. A black child born today has only a one out of five chance of growing up with two parents until the age of sixteen. And for single African-American women living below the federal government's poverty level, about 65 percent of them have children, double the rate for poor whites.

The most tragic aspect of the growth of out-of-wedlock births are the so-called "boarder babies". About 22,000 newborn infants are abandoned in hospitals each year. Approximately 74 percent are black, with another eight percent Latino. According to a 1991 study by the Department of Health and Human Services, more than three-fourths of all boarder babies tested positive for drugs and nearly half are born prematurely.

Consider the issues of homelessness. The Department of Housing and Urban Development only spent about \$823 million on homelessness in 1993. But this amount can barely scratch the surface of what is a far more pervasive crisis than government officials are willing to admit. According to the research by Professor Bruce Link of Columbia University, about three percent of all Americans have been homeless during the past five years, and a surprising seven percent had been homeless at some point of their lives. This translates into two million Americans who are homeless in any given year.

In New York City, the overall

figures for homelessness and their racial dimensions are even more devastating. Nearly one-quarter million New Yorkers have lived in public shelters over the five year period between 1988 and 1992. African-Americans are sixteen times more likely to become homeless than whites. And black children are the most likely candidates for homelessness, with one out of twelve spending some time in a public shelter. Overall, about 8 percent of all black residents of New York City, nearly 150,000 people, used the public shelters during the five year period.

Teenage pregnancies, "boarder babies" and homelessness all combine to create a social context for rage, fear and social disruption. But to comprehend why such problems exist, we must not indulge in the conservative illusion of blaming the victims of oppression. Neoliberals and even some black intellectuals blame the social crisis on an absence of "values", or the problem of "black nihilism". Actually, the fundamental factors behind the chaos are inequality and class exploitation.

Yearbook Report

The Statesman Yearbook staff would like to welcome everyone back from the holiday break. Davor photographers will be in town during the week of the 24th to shoot senior portraits. Underclassmen will have the opportunity to get their yearbook pictures made on the 26th, 27th, and 28th of January. This is a first-come-first-served affair. Faculty and staff are encouraged to have their pictures made also so we can produce a first rate book.

Remember that the yearbook staff is working hard to produce a quality yearbook to be submitted to the CSPA. We hope that everyone will support us while we document this historic year for DSU. The '94 edi-

tion.

Do most people deliberately choose to become homeless? Or are they homeless because the value of the monthly rental subsidy to New York City's 300,000 families on welfare has declined 42 percent since 1972, while local housing costs have skyrocketed? By 1989, nearly half of all low-income families in the U.S. were spending 70 percent of their income on shelter alone.

Instead of condemning teenage mothers, we need constructive and innovative programs for teen parents, both male and female. They need training in parental skills, child care, health, and employment counseling. We need to focus on pregnancy prevention measures for teens, including sexual education in the schools. By elevating the confidence, self-esteem and career objectives of young women, we will see teen pregnancies begin to decline numerically. Instead of blaming victims, we need progressive measures by government and community-based organizations to save those in what is become a lost generation.

tion of the Statesman Yearbook is now officially on sale for the low price of \$25. Students, staff and faculty may contact the yearbook office at X2970 or see any of the yearbook staff members. Yearbook staff members are: Carol Reese, Heather Volkmer, Yokie Scott, Juan Pinder, Warren Williams, Ron Voshell, Bina Christie, Leland Nelson, Scott McLamb, Cassandra Seals, Nicole Alston, and Victor Harris. You may get the payment envelopes from any of these staff members or you may drop by the yearbook office in the Student Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 9 and 2 to pick one up.

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SPORTS

MEAC Basketball Players of the Week

GREENSBORO, NC -- Listed below are the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Players Of The Week for basketball games played January 10-16, 1994.

MEAC MEN'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK -- **TERRELL HARRIS** of the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE has been named MEAC Player of the Week after scoring 65 points and registering 14 assists, nine steals, and six rebounds in wins of Bethune-Cookman and Morgan and a loss to Howard. Harris is a 5-11 junior guard from Chicago, IL.

MEAC MEN'S ROOKIE OF THE WEEK -- **JAY JOYNER** of SOUTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY is the MEAC Rookie Of The Week after recording 20 points and ten rebounds in wins over Howard and Florida A&M. Joyner is a 6-7 sopho-

more forward from Amityville, NY.

MEAC WOMEN'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK -- **SONYA WILSON** of SOUTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, who led the Lady Bulldogs to wins over Howard and Florida A&M with 47 points, ten rebounds, and three assists, steals, and blocks; has been tabbed MEAC Women's Player Of The Week for her efforts. Wilson is a 5-7 senior guard from Orangeburg, SC.

MEAC WOMEN'S ROOKIE OF THE WEEK -- **DENIQUE GRAVES** of HOWARD UNIVERSITY has been selected MEAC Women's Rookie Of The Week for her play in the loss to SC State and wins over UMES and Delaware State. In the three games, the 6-5 center from Philadelphia had 41 points, 20 rebounds and 12 blocked shots.

The HORNET NEWSPAPER WILL HOLD AN INTEREST MEETING ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 27 1994, IN THE HORNET OFFICE BUILDING AT 11 A.M.

1993-94 MEAC Women's Basketball Standings

		Conference					
	W	L	PCT.				
Florida A&M	2	1	0.667				
Coppin State	2	0	1.000				
South Carolina St.	3	1	0.750				
Howard Univ.	3	1	0.750				
Bethune-Cookman	1	2	0.333				
Delaware State	2	2	0.333				
North Carolina AT&T	2	2	0.500				
MD Eastern Shore	1	3	0.250				
Morgan State	0	3	0.000				
		Overall			PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
	W	L					
Florida A&M	5	5	0.500	735	647		
Choppin State	3	9	0.250	561	929		
South Carolina St.	6	3	0.667	668	648		
Howard Univ.	5	8	0.385	842	933		
Bethune-Cookman	3	6	0.333	492	575		
Delaware State	3	9	0.260	668	806		
North Carolina A&T	5	5	0.500	650	611		
MD Eastern Shore	1	9	0.100	468	696		
Morgan State	0	13	0.000	670	1162		

Last Week

January 10 (Monday) FLORIDA A&M 77, AT DELSTATE 56, SC STATE 81, AT HOWARD 73, B-COOKMAN 44, AT UMES 40, NCA&T 71, AT MORGAN 56.

January 13 (Thursday) HOWARD 79, MD EAST. SHORE 65 CHOPPIN 55, AT NCA&T 52, Florida A&M 73, Tuskegee 54.

January 15 (Saturday) HOWARD 67, AT DELAWARE STATE 55, SC STATE 87, FLORIDA A&M 80, MD EAST. SHORE 65, MORGAN 49, NCA&T 75, B-COOKMAN 44.

This Week

January 17 (Monday) MORGAN AT DELSTATE, 5:30, FLORIDA A&M AT NCA&T, 5:30 MD EAST. SHORE AT CHOPPIN, 5:30 B-COOKMAN AT SC STATE, 5:30.

January 19 (Wednesday) U. Buffalo at MD East. Shore, 6:30.

January 20 (Thursday) MORGAN AT FLORIDA A&M, 5:00 (MEAC TV PACKAGE - Tapped To Air Jan. 29 on SportsChannel) HOWARD AT B-COOKMAN, 6:00. U. South Carolina at SC State, 7.

January 22 (Saturday) DELAWARE STATE AT NCA&T, 5:30, COPPIN AT FLORIDA A&M, 6:00. MD EAST. SHORE AT SC STATE, 5:30. MORGAN AT B-COOKMAN, 6:00.

Monday, January 24 - DELAWARE STATE AT SC STATE, 5:30, HOWARD AT FLORIDA A&M, 6:00. MD EASTERN SHORE AT NCA&T, 5:30. COPPIN AT B-COOKMAN, 6:00.

SPORTS UPDATE

GREG MCLAUREN RESIGNS AS DELAWARE STATE DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

Delaware State University athletic director John Martin announced that Greg McLauren has resigned as defensive coordinator for the Hornets' football team. McLauren was a member of a Delaware State football program which claimed five Mid Eastern Athletic Conference titles. The Hornets were 6-5 overall and tied for second place in the MEAC with a 4-2 record during the 1993 season.

"Coach McLauren has had a tremendous impact on the success of our program and he will certainly be missed, both as a professional and as a personal friend," said Bill Collick, head football coach at Delaware State. "He obviously poured his heart and soul into the Delaware State football program, and he exhibited exceptional service during his tenure. We shared many special moments."

McLauren arrived at Delaware State after serving as an assistant at Salisbury (MD) State and had been a member of the Hornets' coaching staff for 14 seasons.

THE COACHES

Jeff Jones is in his sixth season as head coach at Delaware State, where he has compiled an overall record as head coach of 75-81. Jones has twice led Delaware State to the championship game of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Tournament (1991, '93). He served as an assistant coach at Wichita State for eight seasons (1978-86), and was head coach at Fayetteville (NC) State from 1986-88. Jones earned his bachelor's degree from Illinois State in 1975 and a master's from Delaware State in 1992.

Mary "Honey" Lamb-Bowman is in her ninth season at Delaware State. She has a record of 113-128 since coming to Dover in 1985. The two-time MEAC Coach Of The Year has an overall record of 158-163 in more than 12 years of collegiate coaching. Lamb-Bowman is a 1975 graduate of Norfolk State.

The Lady Hornets continue their homestand ended against Morgan State Monday (Jan. 17). The Hornets will be on the road with games against N.C. A&T (Jan. 22) and South Carolina State (Jan. 24).

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1993-94 MEAC Men's Basketball Standings

		Conference					
	W	L	PCT.				
Coppin State	2	0	1.000				
MD Eastern Shore	3	1	0.750				
South Carolina St.	3	1	0.750				
Delaware State	2	2	0.667				
Bethune-Cookman	2	1	0.667				
Howard Univ.	2	2	0.500				
North Carolina A&T	1	3	0.250				
Florida A&M	0	3	0.000				
Morgan State	0	3	0.000				
		Overall			PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
	W	L					
Coppin State	8	7	0.533	1079	1005		
MD Eastern Shore	7	6	0.538	935	947		
South Carolina St.	7	7	0.500	1064	1047		
Delaware State	5	7	0.417	875	1021		
Bethune-Cookman	2	10	0.167	790	978		
Howard Univ.	5	8	0.385	904	953		
North Carolina A&T	2	8	0.200	731	824		
Florida A&M	2	10	0.167	687	896		
Morgan State	2	10	0.167	823	994		

Last Week

January 10 (Monday) DELAWARE STATE 75, FLORIDA A&M 57, SC STATE 100, AT HOWARD 87, (4 OT) MD EAST. SHORE 76, B-COOKMAN 69, NCA&T 92, AT MORGAN STATE 86.

January 13 (Thursday) HOWARD 88, MD EAST. SHORE 66, COPPIN 76, AT NCA&T 72.

January 15 (Saturday) DELAWARE STATE 67, HOWARD 66, SC STATE 72, FLORIDA A&M 50, MD EASTERN SHORE 83, MORGAN 71, B-COOKMAN 93, AT NCA&T 93. *TV - MEAC BASKETBALL PACKAGE THIS WEEK ON BLACK ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION (BET)

This Week

January 17 (Monday) MORGAN AT DELAWARE STATE 7:30, POSTPONED (WEATHER) MD EASTERN SHORE AT COPPIN, 7:30, BETHUNE-COOKMAN AT SC STATE, 7:30.

January 20 (Thursday) NC Central vs NCA&T, 7:30, (at Greensbor Coliseum) MORGAN AT FLORIDA A&M, 7:30, (MEAC TV PACKAGE - Taped for Jan. 22 on BET) HOWARD AT BETHUNE-COOKMAN, 8:00.

January 22 (Saturday) DELAWARE STATE AT NCA&T, 7:30, COPPIN AT FLORIDA A&M, 8:00, MD EASTERN SHORE AT SC STATE, 7:30 MORGAN AT BETHUNE-COOKMAN, 4:00.

Monday, January 24 - DELAWARE STATE AT SC STATE, HOWARD AT FAMU, UMES AT NCA&T, COPPIN AT B-CC.

1994 MEAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT MARCH 10-13 (THURSDAY-SUNDAY) BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

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DSU

HORNET



Vol. 50, NUMBER 2

"THE STINGING TRUTH"

February 4, 1994

INSIDE

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Columnist Manning Marable to Deliver Address at DelState's Founder's Day

Office of Public Relations
Office

DOVER—Dr. Manning Marable, renowned proponent of multicultural democracy and syndicated columnist will deliver the keynote address at Delaware State University's annual Founder's Day program on Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the Education & Humanities Center Theatre.

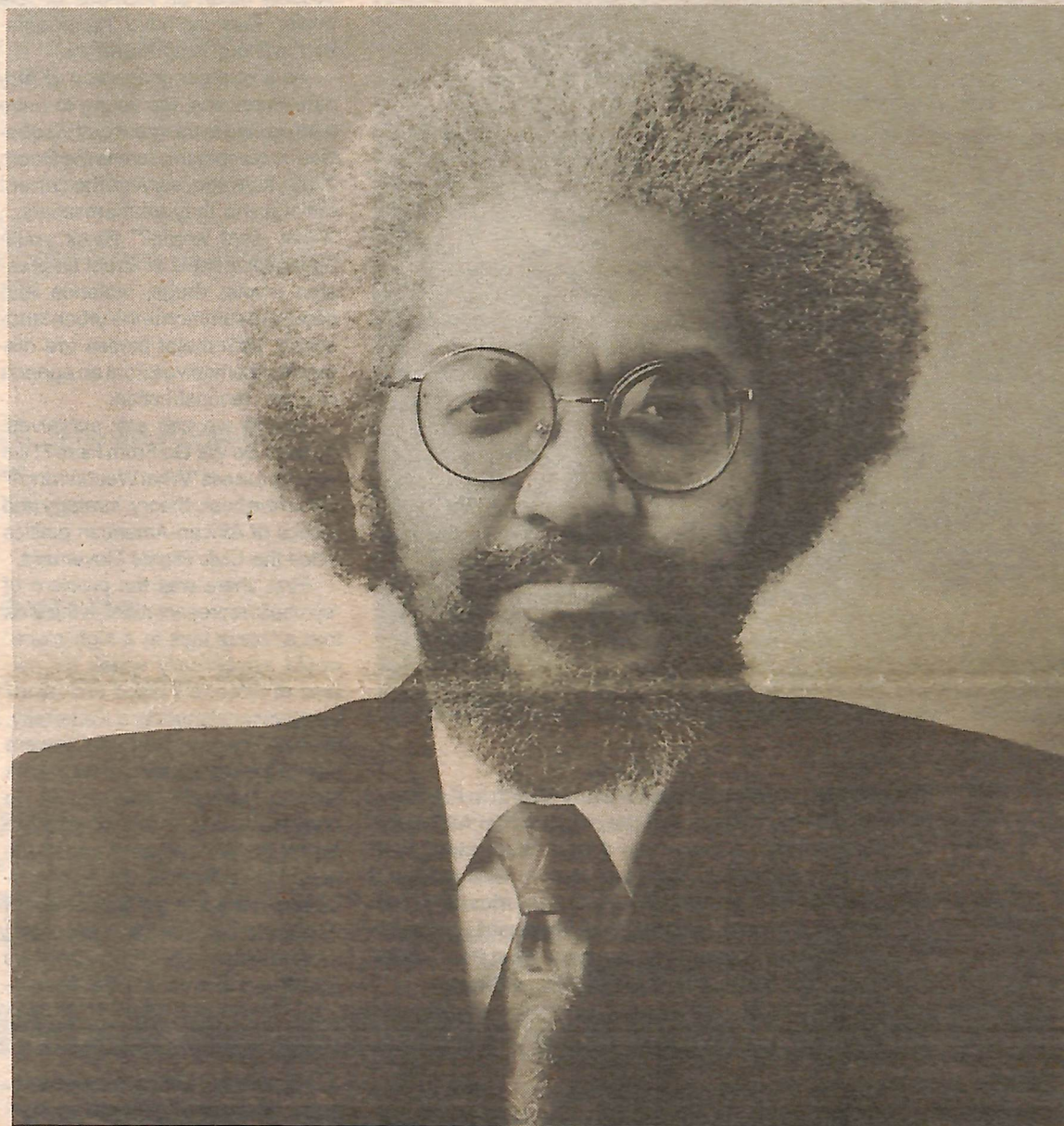
Marable also is regarded as one of America's pre-eminent scholars of the Black American experience. His column, "Along the Color Line," appears in 250 newspapers across the nation and is broadcast by more than 60 radio stations throughout North America, England, Jamaica, Costa Rica and India.

Often described as a modern Renaissance man, Marable has been a strong advocate of civil rights, affirmative action and empowerment for the underprivileged.

Marable is Director of the Columbia University Institute for Research in African American Studies. From 1989 to 1993, he was director and professor of history and political science at the Center for Race and Ethnicity at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

From 1987 to 1989 he served as professor of history and chairperson of the Department of Black Studies at Ohio State University, directing the largest African-American studies program of its kind in the country. He also is founding director of Colgate University's African and Hispanic Studies Program.

All students are encouraged to attend this memorable event.



Dr. Manning Marable

Echoes of Africa Celebrates Black History Month

In celebration of black history month, a group of talented music and dance artists recently put on a performance in the Education and Humanities auditorium. The program, Echoes of Africa, is aimed at taking a close look at how African-Folk origins are closely related to today's American music and dance styles.

Traces of the African-folk style can be found all over the world being incorporated with other styles of art. Echoes of Africa demonstrated some of these styles. The evening included a night of modern tap, a 20th century popular dance that evolved from the African juba dance, Songs and Rhythms from the Georgia Sea Islands, Piedmont blues from the Virginia Tidewater and solo vocals, drumming and kora (harp) playing from West Africa.

John Cephas, a guitarist and Piedmont blues musician believes Echoes of Africa is of the utmost importance. According to Cephas "Echoes of Africa reflects upon the roots of American music and its African influence." Cephas, who has been playing the guitar since he was 15 years old, says his music is called "East Coast blues." Cephas says he has been influenced by such artists as "Blind Boy" Fuller, Reverend Gary Davis, Skip James and "Blind" Blake.

Djimo Kouyate, another performer is from Senegal, West Africa. He currently lives in Washington, D.C. Kouyate's family roots trace back to a griot who served in the court of 13th century Emperor Sunjata of Mali. Kouyate demonstrated his mastering of the Kora, an ancient gut-string harp which has a rippling



Cephas and Wiggins, Echoes of Africa, performing at DelState on Monday

sound as well as playing various percussion. After each performance, Kouyate offered audience members the opportunity to participate.

The producer of Echoes of Africa, Joe Wilson, has been in the Folk artist business for over 30 years. He currently acts as the Executive Di-

rector of the National Council for the Traditional Arts. The NCTA is the most known as well as the oldest organization that produces performances by folk artists. Wilson has produced American folk tours in Russia, China, Jamaica, Sri Lanka and other countries.

Laws Hall Catches Fire

By Mia Conaway

It came as a shock recently when Mr. Wayne Rogers, Associate Director of Housing and Budgeting, and Mr. Theodore Johnson, Associate Director of Staffing and Programming, heard smoke detectors ringing. The worst had been confirmed; Laws Hall Dormitory was on fire.

The fire began in Room 220, on the second floor of the dormitory. The occupants of the room, Tiwana Waters and Tishawanda Coleman, were in class and at the library, respectively, when they were informed of the blaze. When it was all over, both learned that they had lost all of their belongings. The news came as a shock.

According to one of the victims, the fire was devastating; Coleman said, "When they told me what had happened, I started crying. I couldn't believe it. Everything I owned was gone."

The damage to the dormitory was minimal; however, the minor blaze resulted in heavy smoke stains in the hall and in Room 220, two ruined beds, torn screens and broken windows, and the loss of personal items.

According to Cliff Coleman, head of Delaware State University security, residents cannot be reimbursed for personal items such as clothes, but can be reimbursed for items such as toiletries. He says, "We will make an effort to take care of difficulties the students have."

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Cafeteria Crisis

(A Two-Part Series)
By Andrew Blake

As the behavior of students gets worse at ARA dining services, administration is setting up a committee to control this situation.

"We have done everything to make the dining services better at Delaware State University but some of the students don't care enough about themselves and the place they eat. Some of the students go to the cafeteria to instigate fights and that is why others don't want to go to the dining hall to which they have a right, too," said Dorothy Parler, food services director.

When some students were asked why they don't return their trays after eating, their response was, "I don't feel like doing it," or "I'm lazy," said Ms. Parler.

Ms. Parler said that the dining services staff is not here to train

(Continued on page 6)

Assault at West Point

In 1880, Johnson Whittaker, one of the first black cadets admitted to West Point, was found beaten, mutilated and tied to his bed. West Point, unwilling to admit that white cadets may have been the attackers, subsequently expelled and court-martialed Whittaker — on the grounds that he had staged his own assault in an attempt to get out of taking a philosophy exam.

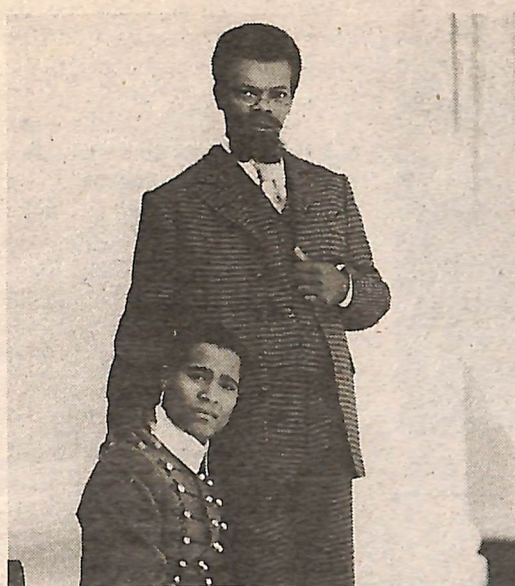
This powerful true story, filmed for SHOWTIME in Lexington, Virginia, stars Samuel L. Jackson ("Amos & Andrew"), Sam Waterston

("I'll Fly Away") and newcomer Seth Gilliam as Whittaker. Utilizing actual court testimony, the SHOWTIME original film ASSAULT AT WEST POINT dramatizes the court-martial and the behind-the-scenes controversy. The film is produced, written and directed by Harry Moses and is based on the book, "The Court-Martial of Johnson Whittaker," by John Marszalek.

The action centers on Whittaker's two defense lawyers — one black, the other white. Samuel Jackson plays Greener, a Harvard-educated

black lawyer who first encouraged Whittaker's enrollment in West Point. Waterston portrays Chamberlain, a racist white lawyer more interested in upholding the honor of West Point than saving a young black cadet from a court-martial.

Over a hundred years later, the film has startling relevance to present-day controversies. A testament against racism and intolerance, ASSAULT AT WEST POINT is an important reminder of the issues our society continues to struggle with.



SHOWTIME.

SHOWTIME celebrates Black History Month in February of 1994 with the premiere of the original film ASSAULT AT WEST POINT. (Above, l to r) Sam Waterston, Seth Gilliam and Samuel L. Jackson star in this powerful drama about one of the first African-Americans admitted to West Point. (Left, standing) Samuel L. Jackson stars as a lawyer determined to save a West Point cadet from dishonor (played by Seth Gilliam, sitting).

Cold Weather Brings Seals to Delaware Shores

By Mike Mahaffie

This winter's unusual cold weather has undoubtedly kept the number of winter visitors to the Delaware seashore lower than usual. The cold is also, however, at least partly responsible for an increase in one kind of visitor. Delaware wildlife experts report a larger than usual number of seals in the waters off Delaware's coast this winter.

The cold weather to our north has prompted more seals to wander south, according to Lee Spence, Marine Mammal and Reptile Stranding Coordinator for the Division of Fish and Wildlife. At the same time, Spence notes that most of the seals visiting the mid-Atlantic are juveniles — nine to ten months old — unable to compete for food with established adults in their home waters. There has also been an increase in the overall seal population in recent years.

"Taken all together, these factors mean we are seeing more seals and, as a result, getting more and more reports of seals on the beaches," says Spence.

According to Spence, seals often come ashore to rest at high tide. "It does not necessarily mean that the seal is in any distress," he adds.

Toward Black Empowerment

By Dr. Manning Marable

1994 marks the thirtieth anniversary of the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed racial discrimination in public accommodations across the nation. In the thirty years since that highwater mark in the Civil Rights Movement, the number of African-American elected officials has increased from barely one hundred to more than eight thousand; the number of African-American mayors has soared from zero to more than four hundred; the number of blacks in Congress has moved forward, from five in 1964 to forty today. Yet raw numbers do not necessarily mean an increase of real power. One can have "representation" without "empowerment."

As a younger generation of African-Americans, too young to have participated in the great civil disobedience campaigns across the South thirty years ago, surveys the current racial scene, they ask themselves... "What went wrong?" Black youth unemployment is at Great Depression levels; drugs, violence and death are common in the urban landscape; both major parties are distancing themselves from an agenda of urban reconstruction.

Before we can ask ourselves, "Where Do We Go From Here?" we need to assess "What Went Wrong?" within the basic theory, strategy and tactics of African-American politics since the Civil Rights Movement.

First, there was the problem of "symbolic representation" — the idea that a "black face in a high place" would symbolically speak for millions of disenfranchised and alienated African-Americans. Generally, this didn't happen. Because we were new to the corridors of power, it took time to learn our way around, to understand the levels of genuine authority. We seriously underestimated the difficulty in the art of governance, especially in the context of economic crisis, limited resources, and the withdrawal of federal dollars from the central cities. Effective rep-

resentation also demands institutions of accountability, linking elected officials to their constituents.

Second, there was an absence of a "black agenda" of an African-American vision on the post-industrial city and national policy. Despite the annual mobilization around the Congressional Black Caucus's alternative budget, there was never any clean policy consensus which brought together the majority of our local, state and national leaders. There are no explicitly "African-American positions" on national health insurance, urban enterprise zones, NAFTA, welfare reform, or hundreds of other issues.

Third, we have not studied systematically the models of effective municipal empowerment and coalition-building which have developed in black politics since 1980. How did the multiracial, multiclass coalition of Harold Washington gain power in Chicago in 1983, and why did it collapse so swiftly after his death? Have black elected officials who run "deracialized" campaigns — without any explicit references or connections to African-American interests — made a significant difference to local black communities?

Fourth, there was a sharp decline in African-American voter participation within the political process over the past twenty years. In 1992, barely 45 percent of the African-American registered voters cast ballots for the presidency. In New York City, there are hundreds of thousands of unregistered black voters, and nearly one-half-million registered black voters who failed to support David Dinkins last November. Millions of African-Americans feel that the electoral system has no meaningful impact upon their lives.

Fifth, there is a clean schism between African-American policy makers and black intellectuals. Black Studies Programs at hundreds of white universities failed to move toward policy analysis, leadership training, or social and economic planning. More often than we would like to admit, black mayors would have the ability to gain their offices at the polls, but once in power wouldn't have a clue as to what to do next. There was no reservoir of analysis at their disposal which could be implemented into innovative policies. Many black elected officials also failed to bring into their administrations bright and talented young African-Americans trained in public administration, social policy and economic development. They often selected individuals on the basis of "loyalty" rather than talent or ability. Or worse, they relied on the representatives of the "permanent government" — conservative bureaucrats and civil servants of previous administrations — to direct their programs. These middle-level bureaucrats inevitable sabotaged black reformist administrations.

The road to black empowerment begins with an honest, frank criticism of our immediate past. It is no longer enough for us to elect African-Americans into high public office. We must thoughtfully and critically move toward the next stage, the struggle for genuine power.

The Hornet Staff

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Randy Haskins Advertising/Business Manager
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Marcia Benson Adviser

The HORNET encourages letters to the Editor and reserves the right to edit them. All letters should be typed or printed and doubled spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university or the Hornet Newspaper.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:

The HORNET, Delaware State University
Dover, De 19901. Phone: (302) 739-5138.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

RECRUITING BULLETIN DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY Martin Luther King Student Center

FEBRUARY 1994

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 this office as soon as you accept a position or are no longer a candidate for employment.

February 4th, Friday

- **TOWNSENDS, INC.**
Major(s): Accounting, Agriculture & Natural Sciences, Business Administration
Position(s): Accounting Trainee, Poultry Plant Management Trainee
Location(s): Millsboro, DE

February 10th, Thursday

- **MBNA AMERICA**
Major(s): All Majors
Position(s): Customer Satisfaction Representative
Location(s): Newark, DE

February 14th, Monday

- **J.P. MORGAN**
Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Economics
Position(s): Entry Level
Location(s): Newark, DE

February 15th, Tuesday

- **ERNEST & JULIO GALLO WINERY**
Major(s): All Majors with 2.8 GPA or Better
Position(s): Entry Level Sales Representative
Location(s): National & Regional Assignments

February 21st, Monday

- **STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER**
Major(s): All Majors
Position(s): Department Manager/Assistant Buyer Trainee
Location(s): Philadelphia and suburban PA, NJ and DE Locations

February 22nd, Tuesday

- **FORD NEW HOLLAND, INC.**
Major(s): Accounting, Agriculture & Natural Sciences, Computer Science
Position(s): Accountant, Systems Analyst, Sales Zone Manager, Area Service Manager
Location(s): New Holland, PA

February 23rd, Wednesday

- **PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE OF STRAIGHT CHIROPRACTIC**
Representative will be available in the Lobby of the MLK Student Center.

February 24th, Thursday

- **U.S. PEACE CORPS**
Representative will be available in the Lobby of the MLK Student Center.

February 25th, Friday

- **CONSOLIDATED RAIL CORPORATION (CONRAIL)**
Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Computer Science
Position(s): Financial Management Associate
Location(s): Philadelphia, PA

February 26th, Saturday

- **SEARS MERCHANDISE GROUP**
Major(s): All Majors
Position(s): Retail Management Trainee
Location(s): IL, TX, CA, PA, FL AND MD

February 27th, Sunday

- **SEARS MERCHANDISE GROUP**
Major(s): All Majors — Juniors Only
Position(s): SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
Location(s): Nearest Local Sears store in the area where you will be residing during your summer break.

February 28th, Monday

- **MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT)**
Administered monthly (2nd Tuesday) by appointment at the University of Delaware. Information available in Placement Office.

MARCH BULLETIN WILL BE AVAILABLE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1994.

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The Hornet Celebrates Black History Month

FAMOUS BLACK INVENTORS

By Patricia Stevenson

JAN E. MATZELIGER, 1852-1889

Jan Matzeliger invented the shoe lasting machine. This machine replaced the hand making process. Without this machine, only one pair of shoes could be made in a day. The word "last" means the approximate shape of the human foot.

A shoe that is made well will protect the foot without any pressure or binding. This is why people are able to go to a shoe store and pick out a shoe that fits properly. The machine was made so that the shape of the upper leather part of the shoe would attach the last, and the sole would be held down by shoe tacks. Over the years, Matzeliger's machine has been improved, Matzeliger's machine was one of the biggest breakthroughs in history.



GARRETT A. MORGAN

Garrett A. Morgan was one of the first blacks to have an invention that saved many lives. Morgan saved 32 lives with an invention called an inhalator. Today the inhalator is called the gas mask. Many fire departments ordered Morgan's mask, but when the departments found that Morgan was a black American, many orders were canceled. During World War I, Morgan created the safety hood, which is actually the fireproof suit that firemen wear today. Among other inventions, Morgan invented the relaxer, the straightening comb, black hair oil stain for black men's hair, and Morgan also perfected the traffic signals by creating the yellow light.

ELIJAH MCCOY, 1843-1929

Elijah McCoy invented a lubrication for machines. He did this by developing a small cup with a stopcock that could supply oil, drop by drop, to moving parts of machines. This invention helped to stop the clogging of the machine. McCoy's machine piece was often called "The real McCoy," because other inventors tried to

invent machines that were similar to McCoy's machine. The other machines contained many faults.



The Student Government Association

presents

TONY MARTIN

author of Jewish Onslaught
and a leading scholar on Marcus Garvey

TOPIC: The Jewish Onslaught
Black / Jewish Relationships

WHEN: Wednesday Feb. 16

TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: MLKSC Auditorium

Coordinated by
PEPUKAYI



LEWIS H. LATIMER, 1848-1928

Latimer drew the plans for Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone patent. Latimer started out as a draftsman in the patent office of Crosby and Gould for eleven years. Some years later, he moved to Connecticut where he improved the light bulb by using a method that was cheaper and

proved to be an improvement. Latimer used a cheaper carbon filament for the electric lamp. This method enabled lamps to run at higher temperatures. Latimer went on to work for Thomas Edison's company.

GRANVILLE T. WOODS, 1856-1910

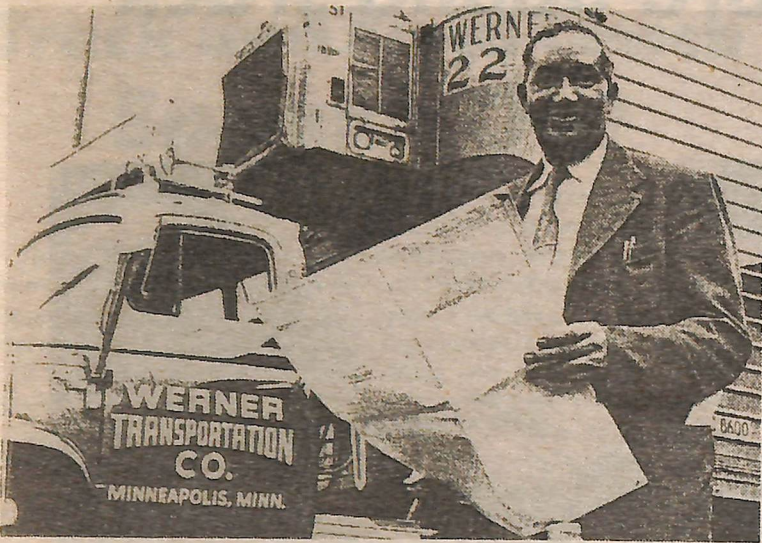
Woods was known for making contributions to improve the electric railways. Woods invented a railway system for children that was a miniature version of a big train. Not only did he improve the railway system, but he made improvements in the telegraph, telephone instruments, and the phonography. This invention send telegraphic messages to and from the moving train. It helped to determine the whereabouts of a train in front or ahead of another one. Woods was awarded over 50 patents for his various inventions.



The Hornet Celebrates Black History Month

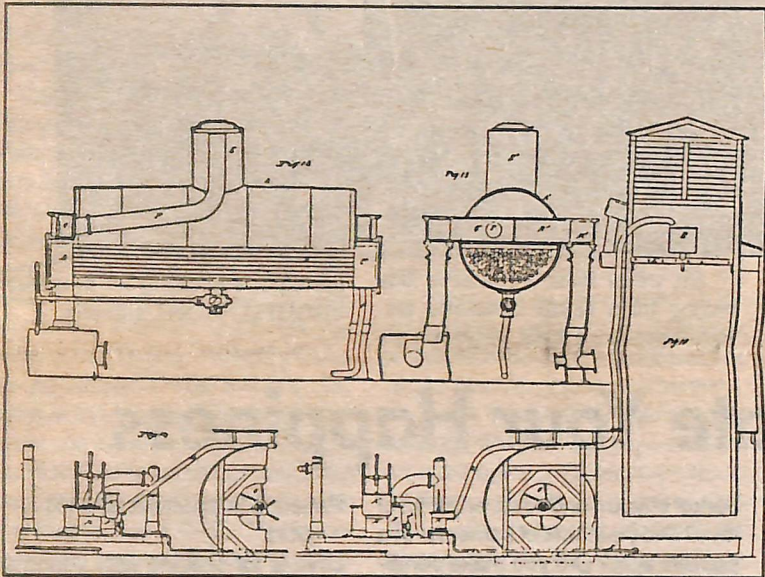
MORE INVENTORS & CREATORS

By Patricia Stevenson



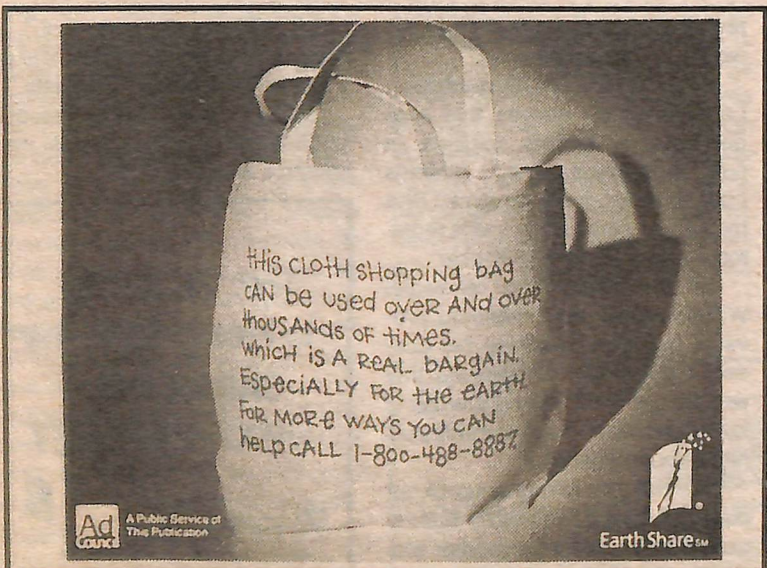
FREDERICK MCKINLEY JONES, 1893-1961

Frederick Jones invented the refrigerator unit for trucks. This breakthrough changed the operation of the transportation of the food industry. Jones also built several race cars. Jones invented some form of x-ray machines and sound equipment techniques for motion pictures.



NORBERT RILLIEUX, 1806-1894

Norbert Rillieux contributed to the making of sugar by inventing the multiple-effect vacuum evaporator. Rillieux's machine was a new way of using steam heat to speed up the process of evaporating large chunks of sugar. Rillieux also came up with a plan for the sewage system for the city of New Orleans. Rillieux's ideas were not accepted because he was black. Rillieux went on to study archaeology, as the years went on, Rillieux kept perfecting his machine. Rillieux was never mentioned, in fact, he was completely ignored as an American inventor.



A Tribute to the Father of Black History

By Latoya Bailey

February is recognized as Black History Month. This is the month in which black people pay tribute to numerous African American leaders as well as other black history makers. But have you ever stopped to think how Black History Month originated?

In 1915, a man named Carter G. Woodson started it all. Woodson, an ex-coal miner and school teacher organized the Association for the Study of Negro Live and History, now known as the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. Woodson played a key role during his time by setting a new standard for educating blacks at several institutions. Later on, Woodson, also known as the "Father of Black History" organized the first Negro History Week in February of 1926. This discredits rumors that some people have heard that Black History Month is celebrated during the month of February because February is the shortest month of the year, thus insulting participants.

Woodson was born in Canton, Virginia, in 1875. He worked as a coal miner while attending high school. After completion of high school Woodson attended Berea College in Kentucky and the University of Chicago. In 1912, he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard. Woodson believed that the achievements of the Negro, if properly set forth, would show that blacks played a large role in the development of modern civilization. Hats off to Carter G. Woodson, the Father of Black History Month.



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YAGGFU Front's Action Packed Adventure The Original Motion Picture Sound Track

In the midst of North Carolina's Tobacco Road and ACC basketball, flows a prolific and bizarre Hip Hop trio known as YAGGFU Front. The warped minds of Spin 4th, Jingle Bel and D'anged & Damaged fuse to form this acronym — declaring "You Are Gonna Get F——'d Up (if you) Front." Being obscure from the womb, YAGGFU is adamant on being themselves — a mindset geared for creativity. Thus these Hip Hop fiends have concocted an album derived from many sources — not just the funk and the jazz. The lyrical content is not a constant rehash of ghetto struggle, blunt barking and bitch bashing. In fact, a heavy influence upon *Action Packed Adventure* is also the culmination of various college experiences.

Jingle Bel and Spin 4th attended St. Aug's, while Damage went between Durham's NC Central and NC State in Raleigh. The trio met at NC State's WKNC where they formulated concepts and honed their craft live on air. With Chapel Hill area breeding a nationally known hip hop scene, YAGGFU generated support and input via labelmates, The Veldt.

Action Packed Adventure runs deep in lyrics and thick in production. Some of the lyrics are well within the realm of MC comprehension while some come straight outta left field. Pimpology is squashed as YAGGFU addressed relationships on cuts like "Front Line," "Fruitless Moot" and "Left Field." Unique storytelling outside of gangsta portraits is a rarity today, yet YAGGFU FRONT tells their stories in an excited, buck wild style — a refreshing burst of energy — not fearing honest weakness. The Adventure is not limited to storytelling as the group's verbal skills are flexed in joints like "Hold 'Em Back," "Slappin' Suckas Silly" and "Uptown Downtown." The title cut narrates YAGGFU's whirlwind adventures during the signing process while leaving the listener wanting some degree of normalcy and order. The bold "Mr. Hook" imple-

ments a theme to introspectively search for the heart of one's mic skills and is indicative of the YAGGFU FRONT concept: a versatility that has the trio ripping about the rhyme arena.

Beat fiends will nod their heads as the production crackles from the crate containing not only jazz and funk, but cartoon, big band and obscure novelty records. In addition, Spin 4th and Jingle Bel excel in their upright bass and brass skills, while Damage holds his own on the piano. Thus, samples are played and further improvised in their imaginations into whatever demented tangent they see fit. Though their background is slightly unorthodox, YAGGFU has performed with Diamond D, Lead-

ers of The New School, Brand Nubian, Black Sheep and Biz Markie, among others.

So, peep these innovative kids hailing from North Cakalaka and join them on a beat shopping pil-

grimage, searching for that elusive YAGGFU FRONT sample!



Celebrate Your Happiness

By Ann Martin
Cooperative Extension

Isn't it strange how we remember all of the bad things that happen and very seldom recall the good? When hard times strike, try to remind yourself of happier times.

Plan to survive and survive you will. Remember your moments of happiness and joy. They will serve as a reservoir of strength when you need it. Think of ways you can show others happiness and love as well.

Is anyone a little happier because you came along today? Did you leave someone with any evi-

dence of your kindness, any sign of love? Did you think of someone in a positive light? Did you make someone laugh, or at least smile? Did you forgive someone for being less than perfect? Did you forgive yourself?

There is always cause for celebrating in the best of times but also, perhaps more importantly, in the times when things do not go so well.

Key Designs

To live a life full and complete is simple, you will find. If you want to feel at ease, just bear these facts in mind:

Patience is precious; silence is gold,
Love is for sharing with young and old.
Laughter is medicine; tears are for joy,
Respect for others you must always employ.
Faith is fulfillment; concern is deep,
Pretend is quite tricky; what you sow you will reap.
So if you just be yourself and design many keys,
You'll be sure to unlock only golden memories.

Athletes and Academics

By Tonya Somerville

Student-athletes have a responsibility to first get an education. Delaware State University has exceptional student-athletes but some of them are sadly missing the point of why they're here.

Of course, every student, athlete or not, should be concerned about academics but student-athletes represent the university on a higher level.

Some people believe that athletics facilitate academics. LaTasha Williams, softball/volleyball player says that she has a higher grade point average when she is involved in sports because she has to keep up and the coaches enforce study hall. "After the season (is over), I

feel like I have all the time in the world (to do school work)."

Women's basketball coach Mary Lamb-Bowman agrees that academics and athletics coincide. In fact, she believes that "...athletes have the best grades overall." She makes sure that study hall is monitored and tutors are available.

On the other hand, Shawniel Williams says that wrestling prevents him from reaching his academic potential. He believes that wrestling is worth taking the risk of failing because his scholarship puts him through school.

"We put a lot of demands on our players," because "...they are required to do more than other students..." said men's basketball

coach Jeff Jones. It's important, "...to have players who really want to get a degree and want to graduate."

Students know what their responsibilities are and they simply must prioritize and heed them.

Cafeteria

(Continued from page 1)

students. When students get here, they are expected to act as adults. Only the boys used to act like this, but the girls are also picking up these tricks. Conrad Hall seems to be the place where students come to misbehave and use obscene language.

She said that in order to encourage students to return their trays after eating, tickets for a monthly raffle drawing are given for each tray returned. The prize for each month's drawing is a 13" remote

color television.

Ms. Parler recalls the month of December when she set up a midnight breakfast for students who were studying late to take their final exams. While some came in to enjoy their meals, others tore up tables, setting off fire crackers and creating a lot of commotion. She thanks the students listed below for cleaning up the mess caused by others.

The students are: Nicholas McIntosh, Yolanda Jackson, Marie Kamara, Felicia Roach, Wanda Heyliger, James Paul, Gary Rozier, Kimberlin Blackiston, Veronica Crowther, Malissa Murray, Henry Bennett, Tamara Horn, Nichole Riddick, Tory Richardson, Latisha Bracy, Enyi Omeruah, Sala Davis, Josette Carter, Angelia Savage, Andrea Howard, Zakia Days, Bruce Gundy and Jameka Sherwood.

"These are the students who make me feel good about what I do everyday," Ms. Parler said.

(Next issue: Students respond)

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SPORTS

Track and Field Coach Speaks Out

By Alicia Woods

Recently Rickey Meekins, Women's Track and Field Coach expressed his feelings about this year's team.

Q. What has the 1993-94 season been like thus far?

Coach Meekins: Well actually, at this point we have accomplished a lot. Most of the kids are well ahead of where they were last year. I have a lot of new kids; the throwers, all of them are maybe two or three feet further than what they threw last year. I have a lot of sprinters; Candice Robinson, who is almost a second ahead of her times in the sprints. So in terms of the whole team we're looking perfect right now. We should have a pretty good season ahead of us.

Q. Who are the key members of the team that you have right now?

Coach Meekins: Dana Walker, who was DelState's female Athlete of the Year last year returned after an outstanding Freshman year. She set both indoor and outdoor MEAC records in the shotput and is favored to win again this year; however, there is pretty good competition for the shotput, but when you come outdoors she is favored to win the discus and things like that. So, Dana is the biggest key to the program; we have Shenna Lowe and Candice Robinson on the track team who are excellent sprinters who qualified for the ECAC Championships last year and both did well. Sheena Lowe was ECAC All-American last year in the 100-meter dash and Candice Robinson was a semi-qualifier. We're looking for those two to pull most of the runners together. With them having the experience that they have, we should really do a good job sprinting in the conference this year.

Q. How does not having an indoor facility effect the training or results of the team? Does that cause setbacks for the team?

Coach Meekins: A lot of people would like to use that as a setback, but when you look at probably 90% of the colleges on the East coast, most don't have indoor facilities. You go to places like Temple, who practices in McGonigle Hall. It's an inconvenient place to practice there, too. You can argue, but sometimes you really just have to get around it. We're not fortunate to have the weather that the southern schools have and we have to get inside. At times you want to stay outside as long as you can; however, you know when bad weather comes it forces you to get inside. You just have to work with that. You usually are only looking at a month and a half or two months that we have really bad weather. After that you probably would want to get back outside, anyway. It would be nice to have those facilities for plenty of reasons other than just practicing. You can

bring in a lot more recruits. You can probably make the money hosting invitationals. We travel probably eight to ten times during the winter year. If we had an indoor facility, that would keep us here at least four meets; we could host our own meets right here. It shouldn't be an excuse for the kids to say, well, we're not really doing anything because we don't have an indoor track. Half of the people around don't have indoor facilities.

Q. What has the competition been like, especially in the MEAC?

Coach Meekins: Within the MEAC its going to be fun to watch the championships this year because you're going to have the top seven to eight schools really having the chance of winning the championships. Other than Bethune-Cookman and maybe South Carolina State, everyone else has an excellent indoor team. I think we're going to fare a lot better outdoors than we will indoors and that's just for the simple fact that we have a lot of sprinters. You get to use your sprinters more outdoors than you do indoors. You get to change the 4x800 meter relay to a 4x100 meter relay which we will benefit from. We get to use Dana and my throwers, we have the best throwers in the country. We'll be able to use them a lot more outdoors because indoors all they can do is the shotput. Outdoors you have the shotput, the discus, and the javelin; so we'll get plenty of points in the throwing events. We don't want to look at it like indoors is something where we're just going to get by. We have an excellent indoor team and if the people come around who are really supposed to come around, we have a shot at winning indoors. We also have a chance at getting fifth, because like I said, the top seven schools are really going to be pretty strong.

Q. Have you been getting the type of support you thought you would have?

Coach Meekins: Track is an individual sport and you have to be dedicated to track to stick with it. You're not going to have the large crowds and the home-team crowds like basketball and football. It's just that type of sport. We are a lot better off than some other sports; some people aren't even aware that we have a wrestling team because they are in the back doing their little thing.

Featured...

Tammi Clemons

By Mia Conaway

Senior Women's Basketball player, Tammi Clemons, from Trenton, N.J., started playing basketball at the age of eight. Her major is criminal justice and she is a junior on the court.

Clemons came to Delaware State University on a basketball scholarship. She says she liked DelState because it was a small black college and she felt she would have a better student-teacher relationship, unlike the bigger schools. She plans to graduate this spring.

Clemons says she has faced one problem since she has been at DelState. She says, "I have had major problems in scheduling time to get down into my studies." To overcome this problem she sets aside more time for herself because she says, "Basketball will not be there for me when I graduate. It's just something I do because I love the sport." She says the thing she likes most about basketball is the intensity of the game. Her average is 8.1 PPG, 4.6 RPG and 28.7 minutes per game. She thinks that the basketball team is not performing at its best because there are some attitude conflicts between the upper and lower classmen. She says, "If we put our heads together as one and get rid of our differences, we will be a much better team."

Outside of academics and basketball at DelState, Clemons coaches and referees at Trenton Central High School during their summer leagues.

After graduating from DelState, Clemons would like to become a probation officer and go on to graduate school. Right now, she wants to concentrate on her studies and help the Lady Hornets to a winning season.



Featured...

Malcolm Musgrove

By Glenn James

"Swing the ball, swing the ball!" screamed coach Jones. A quick bounce pass to the low post, and a once-dead crowd is ignited by the spark of a monstrous dunk, courtesy of Number 40, Malcolm Musgrove.

"A dunk gets the crowd on their feet and hypes me up," says Musgrove, "I tend to play better when I'm hyped." The senior power forward from West Philadelphia is DelState's workhorse. "Most of my points come from offensive rebounds," says Musgrove, who is averaging 6.7 rebounds per game, to go along with his 10.9 point per game average.

Hustle is one of the many words that have been used to describe Malcolm's play. Often during a game Malcolm may be seen diving after a loose ball or scratching for that offensive rebound to get the "put back." This role has been dubbed by some as the "garbage man." Many players might be dejected with playing such a role; however, Malcolm has shaped into the role of a "garbage man" with ease.

"That's the role I have to play in order for us to win. We have enough scorers like Andrew (Miles), Hjr (Sabree), and André (Griffin) to supply the points, I just play hard and pound the boards."

This stellar performance was not always the case with Musgrove. Last season, because of off-the-court problems, he was forced to become a spectator for the latter half of the basketball season. "I feel I have come a long way since last year. The coach (Head Coach, Jeff Jones), has more confidence in me and so do the players," says Musgrove. "Now I just concentrate before each game and try to have fun out there."

The DelState senior has since been promoted to captain and has become an inspirational, as well as emotional leader for the team. This much-needed leadership is to be the catalyst of another MEAC season. "One of our main problems is that we have a tendency to play to the level of our opponents," said Musgrove; as displayed by a spectacular performance against Florida A&M, only to be overshadowed by a horrid performance against Morgan State. "In order for us to reach our potential we must play focused," says Musgrove, "we have enough talent to compete in the MEAC, we just have to play like it."



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SPORTS

Update

Women's Basketball

By Alicia Woods

The Delaware State Women's Basketball Team, who hold a 4-13 overall record are showing that youth has played a significant part in the outcome of the season thus far. The Lady Hornets are 2-5 in MEAC competition, but the rest of the season will be determined by the performance of the younger players against the competition in games to come.

Coach Lamb-Bowman seems more frustrated than disappointed. "Well, we have had our ups and we have had our downs. At times we've played like champions, while at other times we play like a freshman team; like the whole team consists of freshmen, instead of the four or five that we do have on the team. We play in spurts. Hopefully before MEAC time we will stop playing in spurts and start getting ready to beat teams toward the end of the season."

When asked if the MEAC competition has been what she thought it was going to be, Coach Lamb-Bowman said, "I really thought that the competition was going to be stronger than what it is. Now, out of everybody that we have played, I can say that South Carolina State, so far, is far better than anyone that we have seen. They beat us by 20+ points (80-52), but that isn't indicative of how we played the game. We went out like we were scared and nervous because they have probably the best guards in the conference. They also have a good center. We told Jackie (Campbell, center) that she is probably the best center that we have in the conference. We just need for her to believe that so she can go ahead and produce to make the all-MEAC team. Tammi Clemons and Angela Frett are good guards, but they need to believe in themselves as well.

They need to understand that they can do everything the South Carolina State guards can do." Jackie Campbell has scored in double-figures in 13 straight games. She leads the Lady Hornets in scoring, averaging 15.7 ppg.

The Lady Hornets lost three players to academics, although one player is truly missed. "I basically lost one player and that was Felicia Roach. Losing her hurt a lot because she was a guard and right now we're playing with three guards." The Lady Hornets have struggled in their last few games, which have been conference games, losing to Morgan State, North Carolina A&T, and South Carolina State. The difference in the games were turnovers and being out-rebounded. The Lady Hornets committed a season-high 32 miscues during the contest against NC & A&T.

Coach Lamb-Bowman commented on the lack of support the Lady Hornets are getting. "I really don't think that support has gotten any better. If it had, we would have people at our games. We moved up our game time and because we did that, we don't have as many people as we had in the past. I think playing earlier hurts us. The cafeteria doesn't close until 6:30 PM. Most of the students don't go to dinner until 5:30/6 PM, and they are in the cafeteria at 5:30 PM when the games start. What the students should do is go to the cafeteria at 5 PM knowing they have a game to watch at 5:30 so they can be there to support us. You know, it's like when you're losing then nobody is for you, but these girls are still students of Delaware State University. The way I feel, win, lose, or draw, your own people are the ones who are supposed to be behind you."

1993-94 MEAC Women's Basketball Standings

	Conference			Overall				
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
South Carolina St.	6	1	0.857	9	4	0.692	977	906
Florida A&M	5	1	0.833	9	5	0.615	953	829
North Carolina A&T	4	2	0.667	7	6	0.583	779	732
Howard Univ.	4	2	0.667	6	9	0.400	973	1043
Coppin State	3	2	0.600	4	11	0.267	722	1099
Bethune-Cookman	3	4	0.429	5	8	0.385	707	815
Delaware State	2	4	0.333	4	11	0.267	837	984
MD Eastern Shore	1	6	0.143	1	13	0.071	679	993
Morgan State	0	6	0.000	0	16	0.000	836	1370

Men's Basketball

By Alicia Woods

The Delaware State University Men's Basketball Team is having their share of hard times. The Hornets are 5-11 overall and 2-5, MEAC.

Head Coach Jeff Jones believes the team is playing the best basketball they can play right now. "We are playing hard and we are playing very, very well," says Jones. The thing that is most hurting the Hornets right now is missed free throws. The Hornets are shooting 54% in free throws as a team, and according to Coach Jones, "If you look at the games we have lost you'll see that the losses can be attributed to the fact that we aren't making our free throws." Malcolm Musgrove is leading the Hornets in free throw attempts, but he is only shooting 31% from the line. The Coach isn't discouraged and believes that the Hornets will be the team to beat. "We will turn our season around. We must make our free throws if we are going to win this thing," says Jones.

According to Coach Jones, the MEAC competition has been good. Jones said, "We knew going into this conference season that it was

going to be good competition. I think what we are realizing is that we are a little bit better than most of the teams we have played so far. I think we are also realizing that if we make out free throws we would easily be 6-0 right now." That is one of the things that the team is going to start working on during practice and trying to get this season turned around because it is costing them ball games right now.

The Hornets have lost a couple of players to academics, but according to Jones it really hasn't hurt the team. "I don't really think so. If you look at how we play, we normally only play seven to eight players a game, anyway. It really hasn't hurt our depth. I think what it really has done is make the players refocus themselves on what they should be doing outside of the classroom. Quite naturally you hate to lose any player. I think it is a growing up situation for the guys who aren't on the team anymore. We are going to support them and stay behind them," says Jones. The Coach is hoping this will never happen again. Unfortunately, it happens all the time.

DelState Soccer Team Begins Indoor Season

By Lee McKinney

On January 11, Delaware State University Soccer Club played its first game of the 1994 indoor soccer league season, organized by Kent County Parks and Recreation. This is the second season DSU is participating in the league. All games are played at Dover Central Middle School on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 7 and 9 pm. DSU stands at 1-1 after the first two games.

The team won the first game against D.C. Union by forfeit and lost 9-13 in their second game against Capital F.C., the defending league champions.

During the first half, DelState out-shot and out-played Capital F.C., although the score at the half was 4-4. In the second half, Capital took advantage of the tired DelState team, taking a lead which they maintained during the rest of the game. DelState kept the score within two goals until the last five minutes of the game. Capital then scored two easy goals against the exhausted DelState team, bringing the score to 13-9.

"We have a very strong team, as regards to soccer skills; but our players lack the physical stamina to keep with the fast pace of indoor soccer. They gasped for breath after five minutes of play. We need to work seriously on conditioning the players physically," commented Dr. Granmesia, head soccer coach. "We are pursuing the possibility of obtaining the small gym in Memorial Hall as a regular training facility. With this, our players will be able to acquire the conditioning and practice they need."

Kamal Zarrad, Andrew Blake, Tony Vassiliades, and Michael Sendikwanawa all scored for DelState.

Kent County Parks & Recreation Adult Indoor Soccer League Spring 1994

DSU Soccer Team Schedule

Day, Date	Opposing Team - Time
Thurs, 2-10-94	Dynamicks - 9 PM
Tues, 2-15-94	Looks - 7 PM
Thurs, 2-24-94	Tz&E Express - 7 PM
Thurs, 3-3-94	New Castle United - 9 PM
Tues, 3-8-94	Pizza Works - 9 PM
Thurs, 3-10-94	Pit Stop Buda - 8 PM
Tues, 3-15-95	Team United - 7 PM

All games are played at the Central Dover Middle School.

SGA Black History Month Activities

February 9

Essay Contest

Martin Luther King Student Center, Main Lounge, 7:00 P.M.

February 10th

Big Brother/Big Sister

with students from the local Junior High Schools
An All-Day Event

February 14th

Club SGA Jazz Night

Martin Luther King Center Auditorium, 7:30 P.M.

February 15th

Performance by Lincoln University's

African Dance Troop

MLKSC Auditorium, 7:30 P.M.

\$1.00 for students with ID and \$3.00 for the general public

February 16th

Lecture: Toni Martin

Topic: The Jewish Onslaught, Black/Jewish Relationships



Frances E.W. Harper

Food For Thought:

Make me a grave where'er you will,
In a lowly plain, or a lofty hill;
Make it among earth's humblest graves,
But not in a land where men are slaves.
—From "Bury Me in a Free Land"
by Frances E.W. Harper

DSU

HORNET



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Vol. 50, NUMBER 3

"THE STINGING TRUTH"

March 4, 1994

S.G.A. Tackles Bookstore Price Issue

By Ronald Frederick

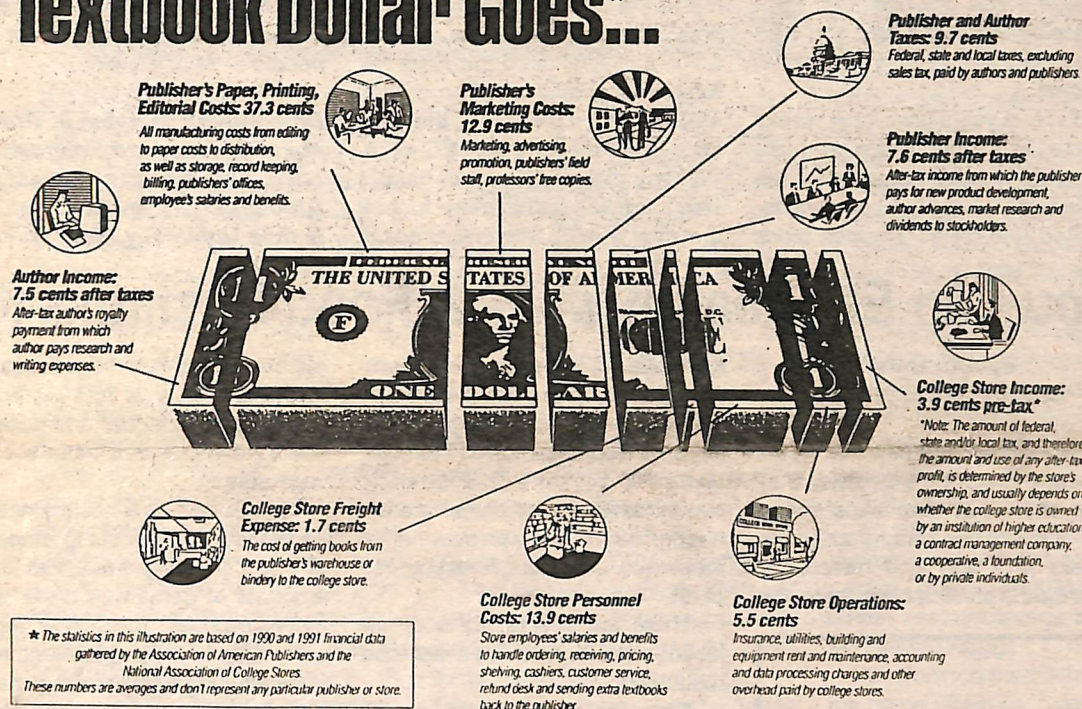
Recently, concern has been voiced around campus regarding the cost of textbooks sold by the campus bookstore. In order to remedy the situation and to also better understand the actual problems, a meeting was held. S.G.A. President, Nicole Harris recently met with Associate Vice President of Business

lege textbooks sold by state-funded bookstores is 25% above cost. DelState's 1993 bookstore income statement shows that they achieved this pricing standard by having a slightly lower cost of 24.4%.

There are several solutions that both teachers and students can contribute, too, in order to lower bookstore prices. Chippie says one way

textbook for a certain amount of years, we could order a large supply of that particular book. This would result in slightly lower prices and students wouldn't be short of books." Chippie says that teachers can also help by ordering textbooks ahead of time and by not ordering more textbooks that needed. According to Chippie, in cases where a class

Where the New Textbook Dollar Goes...



Rucker believes internships are an important part of a college education.

and Finance, Tom Vitale and Bookstore Manager John Chippie in regard to the bookstore dilemma. According to Harris "students come to me with problems such as this and it's my job to give them the best possible answer."

According to Chippie, the bookstore's prices are fair and competitive with other State-funded institutions the same size as Delaware State University. According to Chippie, the bookstore's profits over the years have been minimal. "The bookstore's purpose is not to make a large profit. Our goal is to try to break even." Chippie says the standard pricing procedure for most col-

students can help is to eliminate bookstore thefts. According to Chippie every time a textbook is stolen it sets back the whole price-saving process. Chippie says the bookstore does take the necessary precautions to stop stealing but no system is perfect.

Another area that Chippie says is relevant to lower prices involves the teachers sticking with the same textbook. According to Chippie the bookstore can't order large amounts of textbooks because some teachers change over to different books and different editions every semester. Chippie says "If we knew an instructor was going to use the same

usually has less than 10 students, there shouldn't be a large textbook order.

It is possible to lower the prices of textbooks on campus but in order to accomplish this goal, both students and instructors are going to have to work together.

According to DelState's bookstore 1993 income statement, the bookstore made a net income of almost \$50,000. According to Chippie some years the bookstore makes a small profit while other years the bookstore loses money. The net income made each year goes into two funds. A general fund and an operating fund. These funds take care of expenses not listed under selling expenses such as secretarial work, accounting, and new department positions.

Student Interns at WDAS

By Sonya Malcolm

Every student in college dreams of making lots of money and having the perfect job after graduation. Although, many graduates may not start off making \$100,000 annually, there are ways of increasing the chances of obtaining a good job and making a decent salary at the same time. One way this can be achieved is through internships.

Antoinette Rucker, a senior at Delaware State University recently started achieving her career goals by completing an internship. Like many students, Rucker's internship was a required part of her curriculum. The Public Relations major did her internship with WDAS, 105.3 FM in Philadelphia. Rucker received hands-on training at the station from June until August of last year. Rucker says she acquired her internship by randomly applying for several positions at different radio stations all over the Northeast region.

While employed by WDAS, Rucker assisted with a variety of jobs. Some of her tasks included press release writing, interviewing people, attending press conferences and participating in sales pro-

motions. Rucker was also Director of the Anti-Drug Pavilion, in which she created an anti-drug program called "One Step at a Time." This program was geared toward uniting children and educating them about the danger of drugs.

The highlight of Rucker's internship was meeting Nelson Mandela, a prominent South African civil rights activist. According to Rucker "Mandela is a very nice man. He is down to earth and it was an honor to meet him." Mandela was in Philadelphia to receive the Liberty Medal and to also speak about anti-apartheid issues.

Rucker believes her internship was relevant to progressing in the job market. Rucker says "My internship was a good chance for me to get some experience in my related field of work. It gave me some of the knowledge needed to go on to the next level. Unless you have some experience, chances are you will not succeed out in the job market."

Rucker says that anyone wanting to complete an internship should create a positive first impression. She says they should also be articulate and dressed for the occasion.

DSU BOOKSTORE INCOME STATEMENT, FYE JUNE 30, 1993

Revenues:		Equipment	6,269
Book Sales	\$617,390	Travel	1,055
Other Sales	138,494	Supplies	5,495
	755,884	Telephone	1,261
Cost of Goods Sold	571,222	Miscellaneous	700
Gross Margin	184,662		
Selling Expenses:		Allocation of Utilities	
Personnel	95,198	Custodial, and Plant	
Contract Labor	7,621	Maintenance	
Repair & Maintenance	2,018	Expenses	15,490
			135,057
		Net Income	\$49,605

Martin Remembered:

The Meaning of Black History

By Dr. Manning Marable

Every Black History Month, we honor those women and men of African descent who made special contributions to the struggle for black freedom in America. We often fail to understand that for oppressed people, history is only their collective memory — the experiences which give us a sense of identity, tradition and purpose. As we re-think the past, we begin to appreciate the personalities and struggles which makes the heritage of African-American people unique.

Nearly thirty years ago, when I was a teenager, Martin Luther King, Jr., was invited to speak at Wilberforce University, the African-American college near my hometown of Dayton, Ohio. My parents decided that it was an excellent opportunity for the entire family to hear the pre-eminent advocate of the struggle for Negro equality. I remember the days leading up to the event, nervously anticipating the chance to hear the leading voice in the Civil Rights Movement.

But when we arrived at the small campus for the speech, we encountered several thousand automobiles parked tightly along the edges of the slender, two-lane road. Hundreds more seemed to surround the building where Reverend King was scheduled to speak. Masses of black people were packed inside and around the building. Others seemed to be everywhere, sitting on the lawn, watching the whirl of television cameras and newspaper reporters. We managed to hear much of the formal program, including King's address, as we stood be-

neath the open windows of the building.

When the program finally ended and the gospel choir sang, King and his small entourage were quickly ushered off stage. The members of the audience quickly rushed toward the building's main entrance, eagerly awaiting the chance to embrace and to touch the single individual who best personified their own political hopes and dreams of freedom. The newspaper reporters and cameramen scrambled into position.

Something told me that it was quite unlikely that King would venture through the main entrance. No one could possibly navigate through the sea of admirers and media representatives. I squirreled by way around several overweight men in tight suits, crawling low along the brick wall on all fours. Eventually, I twisted my way through the maze of people, reaching the rear of the building near a cluster of tall trees.

Beneath the trees was parked a very impressive, freshly-polished, black automobile, with four black men sitting inside. In the back seat on the left side sat Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., talking quietly with the other men. Slowly, gathering every ounce of courage I had, I walked slowly toward King. Reverend King turned his head slightly, and noticing me, began to smile warmly, "Hello, young man," he said softly.

There was silence. "Hello," I replied, and ventured to the car. King leaned toward the door, grasped my outstretched hand, and embraced it.

Stammering slightly, I inquired if I could have Dr. King's autograph. A



man in the driver's seat responded that I couldn't be given the autograph because hundreds of other people would want King's signature as well. I was disappointed, but I was pleased that I had the rare opportunity to meet my hero, one-on-one.

Several years later, only weeks before I was scheduled to graduate from high school, I heard over the radio that Dr. King has been assassinated in Memphis. The local black

newspaper, the *Daytona Express*, agreed to send me as a reporter to write a commentary on Martin's funeral in Atlanta. My mother drove me to the airport in Dayton, and I flew for the first time in my life, arriving in Atlanta on the night before the funeral. The next morning, at 6:30 a.m., I arrived at the front door of Ebenezer Baptist Church. With my pad and pencil in hand, I was a witness to the entire funeral that day, walking with thousands of

others through Atlanta's streets in honor of King's life and ideals. But thousands of other African-Americans in over 130 cities, from Washington, D.C., to Chicago, lashed out in anger and outrage. Before the fires were burned out, 34 African-Americans and five whites were killed in the rioting, with property damage exceeding \$130 million. The dream of nonviolence had come to an end, and Black Power was not on the agenda.

Martin's continuing significance to African-American people is that he and others — Malcolm X, Fannie Lou Hamer, Paul Robeson — represented the very best within ourselves. Young African-American girls and boys can take special pride in the memory of Martin, because through study and commitment to the continuing fight for equality, they will become "new Martins and Malcolms." By remembering our own history, the struggle for freedom will always continue for our people — until it is won.

Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of History and Political Science, and Director, Institute of African-American Studies, Columbia University, New York.

You Can Eat Healthy at Fast Food Restaurants

By Ann Martin
Cooperative Extension

Fast foods have become a part of nearly everyone's lifestyle. Surveys show that Americans spend two of every five away-from-home dollars at a fast food restaurant. Fast food is predictable in taste, the

locations are generally convenient, and the meals are relatively inexpensive. A typical burger-fries-milkshake combination can contain about 100 calories. This is nearly two-thirds to one half of the calories needed for the day with over half of those calories coming from sources of fat.

There are several ways of selecting a healthy meal at a fast food restaurant:

Order low-fat milk, juice, or water instead of soft drinks, coffee, or shakes.

To reduce the fat and sodium, order regular size sandwiches with-

out "the mayo" or other sauces.

Try a variety of fast foods, including pizza, tacos, and submarine sandwiches and include a few vegetables.

Salads can be a healthy option, especially when keeping amounts of salad dressing small. Eat small amounts of items that have been marinated in salad dressing or mixed with whipped topping. Select fresh fruits and vegetables for the salad. Look for baked potatoes and whole grain breads on the menu to replace chips and fries. Following these suggestions can make eating in fast food restaurants healthy.



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SPORTS

Don't Count Them Out, Yet!

By Glenn James

How would you like to play for a basketball team that was losing by 20 points before the game even started? Or how would you feel playing for a football team that began the game down by two touchdowns?

Well, that is exactly what the DelState wrestling team faces each meet. Injuries, academics, and lack of numbers have forced DelState to wrestle with 7 men, instead of the required minimum of 10 men. Now consider this, each weight forfeited gives 6 points to the other team. That is a total of 18 points that Delaware State starts off "in the hole."

"We know that we are the under-

dogs, but if the guys wrestle well, we always have a chance to win," says head wrestling coach Wayne Newsome. And a chance is all that most of the wrestlers need, as displayed by many of their winning individual records. "Wrestling is really an individual sport, so I don't let the team record hinder my performance," said sophomore wrestler, Joe McColgan. McColgan is one of DelState's top wrestlers with a current record of 9-3. "Most of the guys don't even worry about our team record," said junior Cameron Davis. "We just work hard and try to win our matches." This may not be such an easy task, considering the high level

of competition that Delaware State competes in. "The competition that we wrestle against is excellent, so even if we don't win the individual matches, many of the younger guys are getting some valuable mat time," says Davis.

Despite their 0-5 record, coach Newsome feels that his team has a chance at winning the MEAC wrestling title. "We need our guys to wrestle like champions; if that happens, good things will follow." Some of "champions" that coach Newsome is referring to, are guys like Barry "Dusty" Harmon, who will go into the MEAC finals top seeded in his weight class, posting an impressive 11-6

MEAC CHAMPIONS THROUGH THE YEARS

1972 Howard University	1983 South Carolina State
1973 Howard University	1984 Delaware State
1974 Morgan State University	1985 Morgan State University
1976 NCA&T State University	1986 Morgan State University
1977 NCA&T State University	1987 Morgan State University
1977 Morgan State University	1988 Morgan State University
1978 Morgan State University	1989 Morgan State University
1979 South Carolina State	1990 Morgan State University
1980 South Carolina State	1991 Morgan State University
1981 South Carolina State	1992 Morgan State University
1982 South Carolina State	1993 Morgan State University

record. "Dusty is one of our most improved wrestlers" says coach Newsome. "He hasn't lost a match since November."

The team is made up of former all state and all conference high school wrestlers. So many of them are plan-

ning to do well in the upcoming MEAC tournament. "We need 5 champions, in order for us to win the MEAC," says coach Newsome. "We definitely have the talent. We just have to go out there and prove it."

SPORTS UPDATE

HORNET STINGS:

Hijr Sabree, Malcolm Musgrove and Phil Anderson will serve one-game suspensions against Central Connecticut as a result of Thursday's fight against Howard... Andrew Miles is one point away from becoming the tenth Hornet player since 1967 to reach the one thousand mark

...Miles has reached double figures in five straight games, while Griffin has scored 10 or more points in 20 of the team's 23 games... Griffin has hit 15 three-pointers in his last four games... Jeff Lewis has 44 points in the last two games after scoring just 41 in the team's first 21 outings... The Hornets attempted a season-high 52 free throws in Thursday's victory over Howard... A win against Central Connecticut would give Delaware State its third straight road win, the school's long-



est since a six-game streak during the 1990-91 season... The Hornets are 1-6 against non-conference Division I opponents.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

The Hornets conclude their six game road swing Thursday at Maryland-Eastern Shore. The team returns home next Saturday (March 15) for the regular season finale against defending MEAC champion Coppin State.

Second in the MEAC, Last at DSU

By Reginald Giles

They dug, they hit, ran, slid, and fought off all opponents. They did everything they had to do to make it to the MEAC championships; everything and more, but for what?

Last year the Lady Hornet's softball team placed second in the MEAC after a grueling battle with the Lady Rattlers of FAMU, but nobody at DSU knew. Half of the students that attend DSU didn't even know a softball team existed. With that kind of support, it's no wonder the athletes of the softball team feel as though nobody cares.

"We're not saying we're better than any other sport... we want the respect we deserve, that's all," said one of the Lady Hornets.

Some of the Lady Hornets feel disrespected, cheated and/or unimportant. Others feel that like every other female sport on campus, they are being treated unfairly.

Mr. Martin claims that "all teams get the same treatment," but for some reason, the Lady Hornets of the softball team don't agree.

Could it be because they have to

practice in the gym from 8 to 10 at night if and only if the basketball and track teams are finished? Then again it could be the fact that the Lady Hornets came in second in the MEAC in 1993 and nobody knew. Maybe it's the fact that every softball team in the MEAC has a field on which they can practice and play, except the Lady Hornets of DSU. Is our university that poor?, or is the softball team just that unimportant?

According to Mr. Martin (athletic director, DSU), there have been some delays on getting a playing field, funding, and various other "small" details. In fact he was working on those things when I walked into his office to interview him. He feels that the softball team has been treated fairly, considering the fact that they are a new program, and as far as a playing field, there will be one ready in the fall. In fact the fielding contract will go out on bid soon.

Soon... but not soon enough.

"If it was the football team, I'm sure they would've had a field," said one of the Lady Hornets.

Players claim they heard the same thing when they asked for more money and equipment, but all they received was a lot of broken promises and a sore throat from talking into a deaf ear.

"It's a woman's sport and a minor sport... they think it's not important," said Tiffany Davis, one of the Lady Hornets.

However, it is important to coach Juanita Parker who is dedicated to her team, "one hundred and ten percent."

Coach Parker says she would love to have a field, more equipment, and a sufficient place to practice, but she doesn't think those things will effect the ladies or their season.

"My girls are tough, they know what they can do... we're very confident," said coach Parker with a sly grin.

Coach Parker has scheduled thirty-eight games for this season, and on March 5, 1994, the Lady Hornets will once again run, slide, hit, dig, and win. Unlike last year, however, Coach Parker feels that this year the Lady Hornets will "Conquer the MEAC with or without a field."

MEAC OUTSTANDING WRESTLERS

1979 David Crocker, Delaware State	1986 Jeffrey Washington, SC State
1980 David Crocker, Delaware State	1987 Jarrett Johnson, Coppin State
1981 William Boozer, SC State	1988 Albert Woody, Morgan State
1982 Kevin Hauer, Delaware State	1989 Ken Huddleston, Morgan
1983 Ronald Washington, Howard	1990 Desmond Maddox, Morgan
1984 Ronald Keith Graham, SC State	1991 Dontae Smith, Morgan
1985 Ronald Keith Graham, SC State	1992 Fred Johnson, Delaware State
	1993 Christopher Forrest, Coppin State

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1994 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE (PARTIAL SCHEDULE)

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat.	Feb. 26	Maryland Eastern Shore (DH)	Away	1:00 PM
Sun.	Feb. 27	Maryland Eastern Shore (DH)	Away	1:00 PM
Sat.	Mar. 5	Morgan State (DH)	Away	1:00 PM
Fri.	Mar. 11	Bowie State (DH)	Away	2:30 PM
Sun.	Mar. 13	Virginia Union (DH)	Away	1:00 PM
Thur.	Mar. 17	COPPIN STATE (DH)	Home	1:30 PM
Fri.	Mar. 18	MORGAN STATE (DH)	Home	3:30 PM
Sat.	Mar. 19	Maryland Eastern Shore (DH)	Away	2:00 PM
Sun.	Mar. 20	MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE (DH)	Home	1:00 PM
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SPORTS

Hornets Looking Weary

By Romney Bythwood

Free throw shooting, turnovers, and other teams have interfered with DelState University's MEAC hopes. DSU got off to an 8-2 lead over South Carolina State University, but turnovers began to take their toll. Recently, Coach Jones made these comments:

Q.: What impact has the losing streak had on the team?

Coach Jones: It has had a tremendous impact on the team. The more games you lose, the more confidence your team loses. We do not lack talent within our team, but my players need to come together, in order to exploit their talents.

Q.: What changes have been

made to try to turn the season around?

Coach Jones: We have looked at different combinations of players and different players in new positions. This is a good basketball team. They need to just sit down and decide on playing as a team.

Q.: Do you feel that the team has the same chances as last season to win the MEAC?

Coach Jones: I think we do. I have been waiting all year for this, and we have really come around. We went through the same thing last season. Despite some of my players getting dismissed from the team, I believe we have come together. There is nothing we can do as a staff, but it is something they must do as a team.

Q.: What adjustments must the team make to win?

Coach Jones: I think it is more attitude and self-discipline. The players are not getting rest at night prior to games. There are sacrifices to make. We, as staff, can set curfews and do bedchecks, but you cannot be around them 24 hours, you have to trust them to do what's best for their careers and for this basketball team. And I still feel that we have players who have not made that

commitment.

Q.: If any, what players need to step up?

Coach Jones: I think the players who are capable of stepping up are Andre Griffin, Anderson Herbert, and Andrew Miles. They are the key players who will come back next year to form the nucleus of this basketball team. I do not think any one of the three players kept their potential to a consistent level. It has nothing to do with physical ability; however, it is mental.

Q.: If the team's field goal percentage was higher, do you believe you would have a better record?

Coach Jones: Well, I think so. You almost have two teams going up against each other. The big guys against the little guys. The guards do not understand that they cannot win without passing the ball to the post players. However, Malcolm Musgrove and Artis Preston were an unbelievable force against South Carolina State. We shot 68% from the field, but we took the ball to the inside. The performance in the first half was an indication as to how we should discipline our players. If we can get the ball where its needed to go for 40 minutes, we will come out of the slump.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE
1994 SPRING SEMESTER

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	TEAM
2/26	Howard	Away	11 AM	M&W
3/3	Loyola	Home	1 PM	M
3/15	MORGAN STATE	Home	10 AM	M&W
	MORGAN STATE	Home	2 PM	W
3/17	Coppin State	Home	2 PM	M
3/19	Coppin State	Away	9 AM	M&W
	Coppin State	Away	2 PM	M&W
3/20	Maryland Eastern Shore	Away	9 AM	M&W
	Maryland Eastern Shore	Away	2 PM	M&W
3/27	Maryland Eastern Shore	Home	9 AM	M&W
	Maryland Eastern Shore	Home	2 PM	M&W
3/29	Wesley	Away	3 PM	M
4/2	North Carolina A&T	Away	9 AM	M&W
	North Carolina A&T	Away	2 PM	M&W
4/5	Morgan	Away	Noon	M&W
4/7	Coppin State	Home	1 PM	M
4/9	Coppin State	Away	9 AM	W
	Coppin State	Away	2 PM	W
4/13-17	Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference	Spring Championship		
	Tallahassee, FL	TBA	M&W	
4/24	District of Columbia	Away	10 AM	M&W

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MEAC Basketball

The Road to Baltimore

Coppin Still Tops But NCA&T Tightens Race for Tournament Places
GREENSBORO, NC — Defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

(MEAC) champion and Baltimore-based Coppin State defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore 80-70 Saturday to extend its MEAC record for regular season conference wins to 31 (34 including last season's Tournament run). The Eagles (21-7) are winners of 15 straight games, currently the best among NCAA Division I members. Their 15-0 league record has them sitting in the number one seed spot for the MEAC Tournament slated for Baltimore March 10-13. The scramble is still on for the other eight seeds.

Despite the loss, Maryland Eastern Shore (9-6, 14-11) still remained in third place behind South Carolina State (10- 5, 14-11), which failed to clinch second after losing to Morgan State 80-79 Saturday. Morgan improved to 3-11, 5-19, but remained in eighth place. Bethune-Cookman (8-8, 9-17) ended its season with four straight wins and moved into fifth place with a 90-86 victory over ninth place FAMU (2-13, 4-21) Saturday. In a non-conference game Saturday, seventh place Delaware State (5-9, 8-16) dropped an 85-81 decision to Central Connecticut. Fourth place North Carolina A&T (7-6, 10-13) and sixth place Howard (7-8, 10-14) did not play on Saturday.

The teams continue to jostle for positioning in the MEAC 23rd Annual Basketball Tournament, scheduled for March 10-13 in Baltimore, Maryland. A men's elimination contest will be played March 10 at 7:30 between the teams finishing the season in the eighth and ninth places. The first three days (Thursday-Saturday) of the Tournament will be held in T.L. Hill Field House on the campus of Morgan State. The Sunday, March 13 championship game will be held at the Baltimore Arena.

HORNET UPDATE: The Hornets have won three of their last four games, including a 91-85 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference victory over Howard University on Thursday. The fight-marred contest featured six player ejections, 56 personal fouls and a total of 80 free throws. **Andrew Miles** led all players with 27 points and six assists. His total included four-of-six shooting from three-point range. Freshman guard **Jeff Lewis** turned in another strong game, scoring a career-high 23 points, including 15-for-18 at the free throw line. **Andre Griffin** added 11 points, while **Malcolm Musgrove** led all players with 12 rebounds.

1993-94 MEAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	OCT.	PTS. OPP
Coppin State	15	0	1.000	21	7	.0750	2119 1801
South Carolina State	10	5	0.667	14	11	0.560	1829 1798
MD Eastern Shore	9	6	0.600	14	11	0.560	1805 1810
North Carolina A&T	7	6	0.538	10	13	0.435	1683 1774
Bethune-Cookman	8	8	0.500	9	17	0.346	1847 2087
Howard Univ.	7	8	0.467	10	14	0.417	1731 1770
Delaware State	5	9	0.357	8	16	0.333	1725 1925
Morgan State	3	11	0.214	5	19	0.208	1725 1956
Florida A&M	2	13	0.133	4	21	0.160	1574 1906

The MEAC Women

In MEAC women's games last Saturday, SC State (14-1, 20-4) won its 12th straight game with a 75-54 win over Morgan and clinched the regular season championship and the number one seed for the Tournament. Morgan (4-10, 4-21) fell into a seventh place tie with idle DelState (4-10, 6-18). FAMU (12-3, 17-8) clinched at least a tie for second with a 76-50 win over sixth place B-CC (5-11, 8-17). In the other game Saturday, last places UMES (3-12, 4-20) got by fifth place Coppin (5-10, 6-19) 47-44. NCA&T (9-4, 14-9) and Howard (10-5, 12-13) were off Saturday, but held on to third and fourth in the MEAC standings..

The MEAC Women's Basketball Tournament will be played along with the men's in Baltimore, Maryland, March 10-13 (Thursday-Sunday). A women's elimination game (number eight vs. number nine) will open the event on March 10 at 11:30 AM.

1994-94 MEAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	PTS. OPP
South Carolina State	14	1	0.933	20	4	0.833	1839 1606
Florida A&M	12	3	0.800	17	8	0.680	1833 1630
North Carolina A&T	9	4	0.692	14	9	0.609	1559 1451
Howard Univ.	10	5	0.667	12	13	0.480	1671 1707
Coppin State	5	10	0.333	6	19	0.240	1308 1721
Bethune-Cookman	5	11	0.313	6	19	0.320	1383 1593
Delaware State	4	10	0.286	6	18	0.250	1400 1574
Morgan State	4	10	0.286	4	21	0.160	1326 1935
MD Eastern Shore	3	12	0.200	4	20	0.167	1248 1665

Food for Thought

They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak...
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three.
—From "Stanzas on Freedom"
by James Russell Lowell

DSU

HORNET



SPORTS

Student Views

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Stop Thief

Page 5

Vol. 50, NUMBER 4

"THE STINGING TRUTH"

March 30, 1994



A Sign of the Times?

by Glenn James

Just about every Delaware State University student has heard of the missing exit signs in the new residence hall. Students have been bombarded with literature cautioning them of the hazardous materials contained in the signs. Those who stay on campus have had their rooms checked by deans and RA's for these missing signs. Reminders were even sent to the homes of students over spring break. Needless to say, a lot of commotion has been caused over the disappearance of these exit signs; moreover, students ask, if the signs were so hazardous why were they installed in the new dorms?

The Director of Personnel, Mr. Clifton Coleman, stated that when the University began to build the new residence halls, a low maintenance exit sign was required. Mr. Coleman made the decision to have over 50 self-luminous signs installed inside the new residence halls. According to Mr. Coleman, the signs came with packing information stating that the signs were safe if they were not tampered with or broken. However, soon after the signs were installed, the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission circulated different information, stating that the signs were hazardous if broken and the University should initiate a thorough investigation, launch a general search for the missing signs, and notify the students of the potential hazardous material. "If I had to make the decision of what type of sign to install over again, given the grief that I have suffered over the past few weeks, I probably would have made a different one," said Coleman. The University superseded the standards of the NRA, by having the residence halls and the trash dumpsters radiation tested, and all tests have come up negative. "I believe that most of the students here at Delaware State are good citizens, but unfortunately there are those few that vandalize campus property and make it hard for everyone else," said Mr. Coleman. "Given the tamper-resistant casing and mounting materials of the exit signs, one would have to go looking for trouble in order to break the tritium filled tubes contained in the signs."

The plan of the administration is to replace the missing signs and continue in the business of educating students.

University Unveils Campus Master Plan

Delaware State University has taken a giant step into the future with the recent unveiling of its facilities master plan that calls for the erection of new buildings and a redesign that will change it into a pedestrian rather than motor driven environment.

The plan was presented recently to the DSU Board of Trustees by University President Dr. William B. DeLauder and a representative of H2L2, the Philadelphia architectural firm that developed the plan.

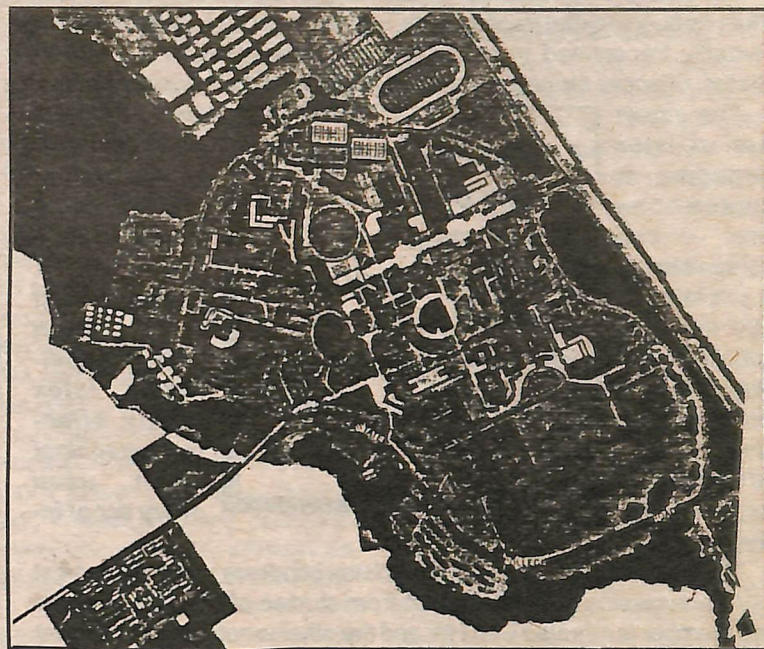
Two main factors that were considered in the planning process focused on how present facilities are maintained, and the best way to address the University's future needs, said Dr. DeLauder.

"The change to a pedestrian campus will create a sense of community when people walk and interact, and will prove to be a safer environment," he said.

The campus, though, will be accessible to the handicapped, and sidewalks will be made wider.

The decision to pursue the plan was reached after a 1992 survey to examine and evaluate the physical condition and functional performance of the facilities. The information gathered from the survey, along with the cost estimates for correcting deficiencies, was used by the prioritizing plant renewal, adaptation and maintenance needs.

The overall master planning process was governed by a Steering Committee, chartered by the university's Strategic Planning group, and comprised of administrators, faculty and representatives of H2L2 Architects and Planners. Over 70 members of the University community were interviewed and



Proposed master plan of Delaware State University.

their input laid the foundation for the vast studies and proposals in the document.

The Steering Committee met over a period of eight months. Proposals were reviewed and revised until a clear direction for the future emerged.

The construction which is expected to be completed within a 10-15 year period is estimated at \$137 million.

"In our request to the state for capital funds, the only money that has been approved is for the completion of the Science Center annex. We will try to get half the money for the campus construction from the state, and the school will pay the other half by revenue funds to generate funds over a period of time," Dr. DeLauder said.

The new buildings in the campus

plan include: A School of Business Administration and Economics, a University Center, a Performing Arts facility with a new 500 seat theater and academic support space; apartment-style housing for upper level and graduate students, two proposed residence halls and adjacent dining facility and a new president's residence.

Some major renovations will include the Martin Luther King Student Center, which will become an administration/conference facility; Grossley Hall will house math and computer science; The John R. Price Building will house the School of Professional Studies, an addition to Memorial Hall to satisfy the expanding needs for Physical Education and health and the conversion of the existing president's home to an alumni center.

Placement Center prepares students for the future

by Ronald Frederick

Jobs, jobs, jobs! Where am I going to work after I graduate from school? This is the typical question that most recent college graduates ask. It is also a very important decision that a student can determine while attending school. The answer is simple, easy and in most cases, right under the students nose. The place to begin is the Career Planning And Placement Cooperative Education Center at Delaware State University. The Placement center is dedicated to supporting students who are currently trying to establish themselves in the job market. According to the Placement Center Director, James R. Mims, "The Placement Center is a valuable resource on campus aimed at helping students obtain employment. We are

not the only way in which students can look for or find jobs but we are certainly an avenue that can be explored by job seekers."

There are several services that the



James R. Mims

Placement Center provides for college students in regards to planning for the future. One service that the Placement Center provides is helping students determine their strong and weak points prior to entering the job market. According to Mims this helps students identify the jobs that best suit their skills.

Another service that the Placement Center provides is giving students access to a large variety of information used to find jobs. According to Mary A. Merritt, the Associate Director of the Placement Center, "We give students advice on writing resume's, sharpening interviewing skills, dressing for success, deciding on a major and even applying for graduate school. According to Merritt, any aspect of job searching can almost be done in the

Placement Center."

According to Mims most freshmen and sophomore students come to the Placement Center to choose majors, to see what options are available to them and to basically find out what the Placement Center is all about. Mims says that juniors and seniors are more concerned with career exploration days, career oriented employment, master programs and interviewing with several companies.

Career counseling is yet another aspect of the Placement center. It's purpose is to assist individuals in career planning through a constant process of determining social attitudes, emotional stability, economic factors, employment trends, needs and values and educational influences.

The Placement Center and its staff encourages all of the student body to come for assistance in career planning, job opportunities, or any of the many programs offered.



Mary A. Merritt

NEWS

Facts about Condoms and Their Use in Preventing HIV Infection and Other STDs

With more than 1 million Americans infected with HIV, most of them through sexual transmission, and an estimated 12 million other sexually transmitted diseases occurring each year in the United States, effective strategies for preventing these diseases are critical.

The proper use of latex engaging in course — oral — can person's risk of transmitting HIV infection. **studies provide additional evidence that condoms work**

Latex condoms are highly effective when used consistently and correctly — new studies provide additional evidence that condoms work

and consistent condoms when sexual inter-vaginal, anal, or greatly reduce a acquiring or STDs, including In fact, **recent vide compel that latex highly effective against when used every act of in-**

The protection that proper use of latex condoms provides against HIV transmission is most evident from studies of couples in which one member is infected with HIV and the other is not, i.e., "discordant couples." In a study of discordant couples in Europe, among 123 couples who reported *consistent* condom use, *none* of the uninfected partners became infected. In contrast, among the 122 couples who used condoms *inconsistently*, 12 of the uninfected partners became infected.

As these studies indicate, condoms must be used **consistently** and **correctly** to provide maximum protection. *Consistent use* means using a condom from start to finish with each act of intercourse. *Correct condom use* should include the following steps:

- Use a new condom for each act of intercourse.
- Put on the condom as soon as erection occurs and before any sexual contact (vaginal, anal, oral).
- Hold the tip of the condom and unroll it onto the erect penis, leaving space at the tip of the condom, yet ensuring that no air is trapped in the condom's tip.
- Adequate lubrication is important, but use only water-based lubricants, such as glycerin or lubricating jellies (which can be purchased at any pharmacy). Oil-based lubricants, such as petroleum jelly cold cream, hand lotion, or baby oil, can weaken the condom.
- Withdraw from the partner immediately after ejaculation, holding the condom firmly to keep it from slipping off.

Condoms are Highly Effective in Preventing Transmission of HIV

If practiced consistently, abstinence is the best protection against the sexual transmission of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. However, for people who are sexually active, latex condoms are highly effective in preventing the transmission of HIV when used correctly and consistently, according to a report recently released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the National Institutes of Health.

Latex Condoms are Excellent Quality Products

"The quality of latex condoms marketed in the U.S. is excellent," according to FDA co-author, Tom Arrowsmith Lowe, D.D.s., M.P.H. Condoms are classified as medical

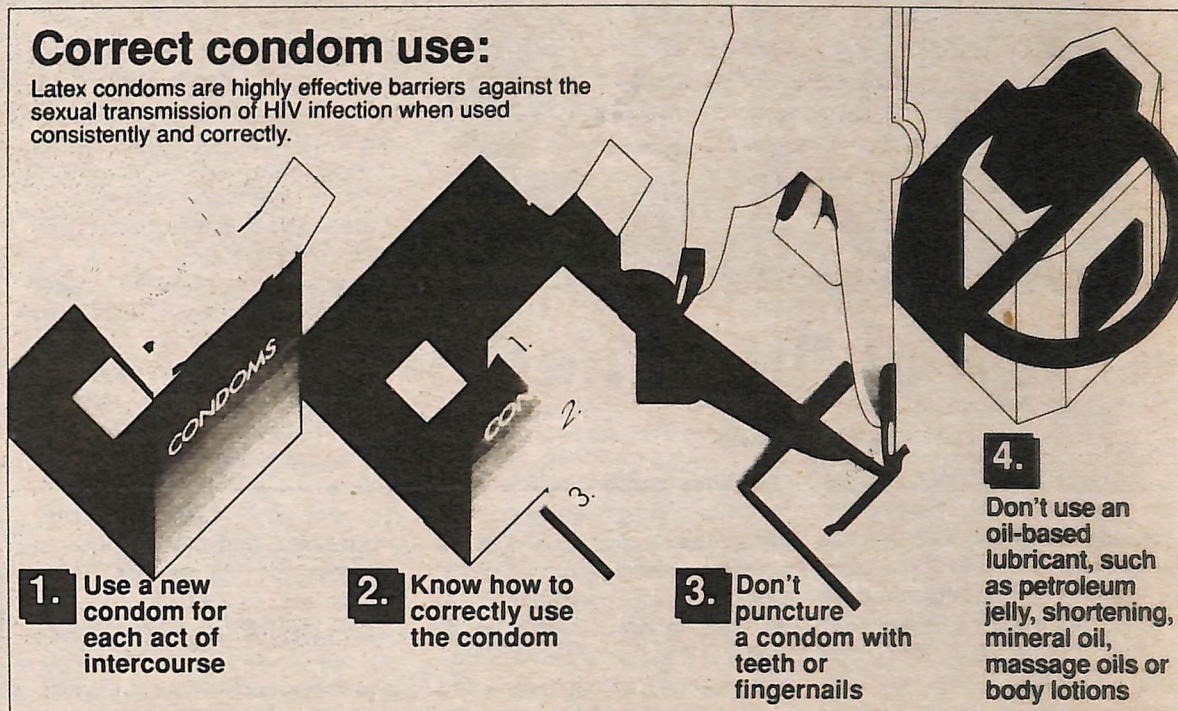
device by the FDA. "Every latex condom produced in the United States is tested electronically by the manufacturer for defects, including holes, before it is packaged. In addition, the FDA randomly tests batches of condoms; if they fail the high federal standards, we stop them from being sold," said Dr. Arrowsmith-Lowe.

Making Responsible Choices

In summary, sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV infection, are preventable, and individuals have several responsible prevention strategies to choose from. But the effectiveness of each one depends largely on the individual. Those who practice abstinence as a prevention strategy will find it effective only if they always abstain. Similarly, those who choose any of the other recommended prevention strategies, including condoms, will

Correct condom use:

Latex condoms are highly effective barriers against the sexual transmission of HIV infection when used consistently and correctly.



Source: MMWR August 6, 1993 CDC, NIH, FDA

find them highly effective is used correctly and consistently.

Recommended Prevention Strategies

Abstaining from sexual activity is the most effective HIV prevention strategy. However, for individuals who choose to be sexually active, the following are highly effective:

- Engaging in sexual activities that do not involve vaginal, anal, or oral intercourse
- Having intercourse only with one uninfected partner
- Using latex condoms correctly from start to finish with each act of intercourse

Spermicides

The role of spermicides in preventing HIV infection is uncertain. Condoms lubricated with spermicides are not likely to be more effective than condoms used with other water-based lubricants. Spermicides added to the tip of the condom are also not likely to add protection against HIV.

For further info contact:

CDC National AIDS Hotline:

1-800-342-AIDS

Spanish:

1-800-344-7432

Deaf:

1-800-243-7889

CDC National AIDS Clearinghouse

P.O. Box 6003, Rockville, MD 20849-6003

Myths About Condoms

• Myth #1: Condoms don't work

Some persons have expressed concern about studies that report failure rates among couples using condoms for pregnancy prevention. Analysis of these studies indicates that the large range of efficacy rates is related to incorrect or inconsistent use. The fact is: **latex condoms are highly effective for pregnancy prevention, but only when they are used properly.** Research indicates that only 30 to 60 percent of men who claim to use condoms for contraception actually use them for every act of intercourse. Further, even people who use condoms every time may not use them correctly. Incorrect use contributes to the possibility that the condom could leak from the base or break.

• Myth #2: HIV can pass through condoms

A commonly held misperception is that latex condoms contain "holes" that allow passage of HIV. Although this may be true for natural membrane condoms, laboratory studies show that intact latex condoms provide a continuous barrier to microorganisms, including HIV, as well as sperm.

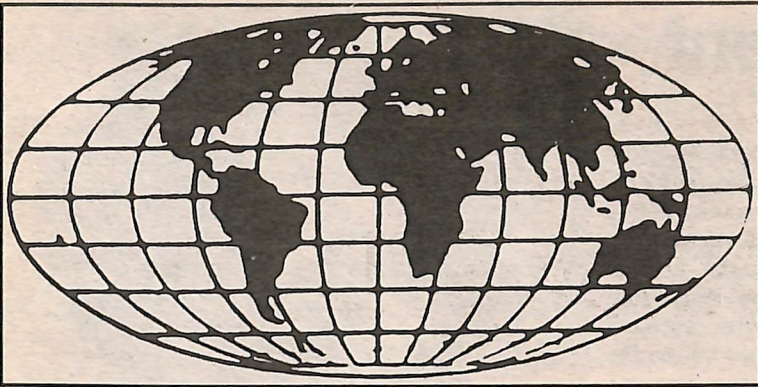
• Myth #3: Condoms frequently break

Another area of concern expressed by some is about the quality of latex condoms. Condoms are classified as medical devices and are registered by the FDA. Every latex condom manufactured in the United States is tested for defects before it is packaged. During the manufacturing process, condoms are double-dipped in latex and undergo stringent quality control procedures. Several studies clearly show that condom breakage rates in this country are less than 2 percent. Most of the breakage is due to incorrect usage rather than poor condom quality. Using oil-based lubricants can weaken latex, causing the condom to break. In addition, condoms can be weakened by exposure to heat or sunlight or by age, or they can be torn by teeth or fingernails.

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NEWS



NEWS BRIEFS

Army ROTC conducts Basic Camp Training

Army ROTC will conduct its annual Basic Camp training this summer at Fort Knox, KY in June and July. The training is six weeks long, covering basic military skills and leadership training. There will be an approximately 78% chance of winning a full two year scholarship or \$2000 per year partial scholarship. These scholarships are available to all major, and are based on GPA and camp performance.

It is open to all students with at least 56 credits at the end of the Spring '94 semester who plan on graduating in the Spring of '96 or later. The Army will provide transportation to and from Fort Knox, room and board and clothing for the training. Also we will pay approximately \$600-\$700 for the six weeks.

Interested students need to see David Critics or John Cooper at the Department of Military Science in Mechanical Hall at the University of Delaware, or call 831-2217.

If you have any questions please call Captain Critics at 831-8212/

SCA Needs Volunteers

At a time when President Clinton is urging young people to make a meaningful contribution to society by volunteering, a program exist to help you do so. The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is providing opportunities for young people to participate in an expense-free internship with the possibility of earning educational grants. You will learn valuable work skills and participate in career and leadership training. Furthermore, SCA offers a variety of career services such as job listing, placement assistance, and paid fellowships.

The CCDP offers enrollees yearly expense-free summer internships, financial assistance, job listing, placement assistance career counseling, and leadership training. If you are between 18-30 years of age, currently enrolled in college and willing to commit to school year community service, then CCDP may be the program for you.

Students selected for the program volunteer for 10-12 weeks in the summer. They are eligible to receive a stipend and educational grant from \$2000-2500.

For more information contact: Benjamin Igarua-Luke, 730/524-2441 (Office), 703/524-2451 (Fax).

Student Conservation Association, 1800 North Kent Street, Suite 1260, Arlington, VA 22209.

American Drug Arrests Abroad

In 1993, over 2,500 American citizens were arrested abroad. Almost 1,000 of those arrested were held on charges of using possessing drugs.

Once you leave U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but **CANNOT** get them out of jail nor interfere in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

You might assume that, as an American citizen, you are immune from prosecution under foreign laws and that the U.S. Constitution follows you wherever you go.

Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil your vacation, it can destroy your life.

For further information contact: Bureau of Consular Affairs, Public Affairs Staff (202) 647-1488.

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A Cultural Discovery

by Sonya Malcolm

Even though Black History Month has come and gone, African-Americans should still strive to recognize their present achievements, while reflecting on the richness of their culture. Language plays an important role, because it is also a true form of expression and lifestyle.

John Mtembezi Inniss, is a living example of how a person can absorb and utilize their African heritage. Inniss has been teaching Kiswahili at Delaware State University since 1992. He is the only foreign language professor that teaches Kiswahili, which is primarily spoken in the east and southern regions of Africa.

Inniss was born and raised in New York City during the late 1940's and early 1950's. Originally, he was majoring in French, but decided to pursue his interest in languages and their foundations. In 1973, he completed his undergraduate studies in Theoretical Linguistics, and received a master's degree in Applied Linguistics and African Language and Literature from Columbia University in 1983.

In 1965, Inniss decided to enlist in the United States Marine Corps to fight for the country during the Vietnam War. Inniss was injured during combat when a mortar round detonated causing him to lose his right arm and leg in the explosion. He retired in 1967, due to his injuries and returned to the United States.

The Civil Rights and Black Nationalist Movements were in full ef-

"History" Teacher Refers to Blacks as Apes

by Randy Haskins

"History" teacher Albin S. Wozniak has been placed on administrative leave with pay for referring to Black people as "human apes."

According to officials at Sherwood High School in Washington D.C., Wozniak frequently made racially derogatory statements in his "modern world history" class, which prompted three students to walk out during his lecture. Based on his interpretation of the Charles Darwin theory, Wozniak claims Blacks were human apes who had an excessive amount of body hair.

One student quoted Wozniak saying Blacks were responsible for crimes in the suburbs and whites that wanted to escape the crime would have to move to Norway or the Netherlands. It has also been reported that Wozniak often joked about the Ku Klux Klan while looking at Black students.

At this time, school officials have made comments about how the teacher will be disciplined for his conduct. Wozniak has reportedly been teaching for about 30 years.

fect. These were the major influences that convinced him to rediscover his "roots." Inniss recalls the two people in his life that he considers to be his heroes. Reading the autobiography of Malcolm X, he felt that he could relate to Malcolm's philosophies and teachings of the greatness of Black people and their accomplishments. He also fondly refers to Rosaline Inniss, his mother as "a strong and persevering woman, because she suffered many adversities in her life, but remained optimistic, and always sacrificed for her family."

Inniss strongly feels that learning a foreign language should become a mandatory requirement for all students, regardless of their particular major. He adds that, "learning languages such as French, Arabic, and Kiswahili has helped me to become a more enriched and well-rounded person. Many students do not realize the importance of learning a foreign language. Employers, nowadays, place preference over those who know a foreign language, versus those who do not."

One of Inniss' aspirations is to see Kiswahili become a major course of study — featuring drama, literature, and writing courses, all of which, he feels, will come in due time.

He also noted that it would give African-American students an opportunity to discover themselves, as well as the African culture. Inniss has been an "mtembezi," or "traveler" to African shores since 1973, where he is a researcher of sociolinguistic studies. He has visited countries such as Ghana, Kenya, Tanzania, Senegal and the Ivory Coast. He mentions that many African-Americans have a negative perception of Africa as being a place of poverty, disease, and political chaos. "I enjoy teaching and enlightening people about the beautiful and positive things of Africa and its people," says Inniss.

When asked what his ideas and concerns were during Black History Month, he replied, "I feel that it is the perfect opportunity for African-Americans to focus on themselves, their families, and the community." He was especially troubled about the breakdown of the family structure. "Teenage pregnancies, unemployment, lack of education, and the never-ending threat of violence amongst ourselves all contribute to the destruction of our race. I cannot give an immediate solution to all these problems, but I do believe that education leads to freedom, whether it be economic political, or social."

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FEATURES

Reviving the Youth Protest Movement

by Dr. Manning Marable

When I was eighteen years old, I arrived at Earlham College, a small, Quaker private school in Richmond, Indiana, filled with fascination and expectations. It was the fall of 1968, in the middle of a controversial presidential campaign, a three-way contest between Republican Richard M. Nixon, Democrat Hubert Humphrey and racial segregationist George Wallace. The disturbing events of that year — the "Tet Offensive" by the North Vietnamese which destroyed the myth of American military supremacy in southeast Asia, the tragic assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Kennedy, the police riot against demonstrators at the Democratic Party's national convention in Chicago that summer, and the growing worldwide tide of political and moral opposition to the U.S. war in Vietnam — all formed the turbulent cultural and social background to our times.

My generation of students had experienced a political lifetime in the short span of several years. We had been inspired by the patriotism and idealism of John F. Kennedy, who had challenged us with the declaration: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." We stood in the hot summer sun before the Lincoln Memorial, and were moved to tears as we listened to Martin's magnificent "I Have a Dream" speech. We marched in solidarity with our sisters and brothers who stood against racial injustice and segregation in Birmingham, Montgomery and Jackson, and we

cheered as the authoritarian system of Jim Crow collapsed.

The charismatic figure of Malcolm X made us aware of the intricate network of hypocrisy and oppression which perpetuated black inequality and white power. And as we witnessed the right parade of alternative voices and protest visions — Fannie Lou Hamer, Huey P. Newton, Caesar Chavez, Fred Hampton, Frantz Fanon, Amiri Baraka, Sonia Sanchez, and the "Last Poets" — we moved rapidly into new and unanticipated directions. America would never be the same again.

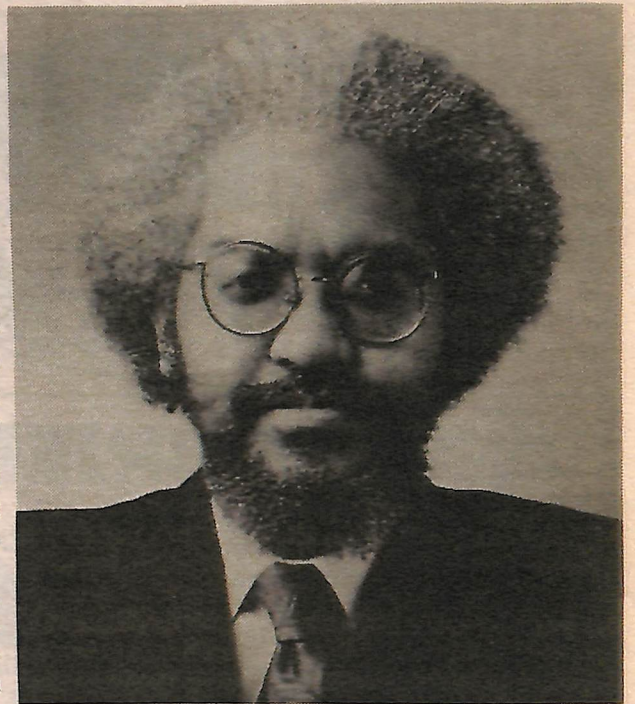
My college experience at Earlham was just another phase of that process of cultural change and self-discovery. The pace of change was occurring so rapidly by this time, that the rules, regulation and values generated by the early sixties now seemed, at the end of the decade, hopelessly anachronistic and backward to us. For example, upperclass students forced us to accept "freshman beanies," small, round, colorful little caps which symbolized one's school spirit. The African-American students were probably the first to raise objections, on practical grounds. Freshmen beanies were designed for white boys with crew cuts, not sisters and brothers with bushy afros. So when we discarded our beanies as "obnoxious symbols of the white man's power structure," our long-haired, bearded and bearded hippie friends followed suit.

We challenged a series of ridiculous rules which were designed to segregate women from men on the

campus. Freshmen women had a curfew of 10:30 p.m., which meant that they had to run frantically out of the library before it closed, while the men students still studied, in order to reach their dormitories before the doors were locked that night. If a woman was present in a male student's dormitory room, the door had to be open at least nine inches. The most absurd and most violated restriction was the "three feet rule:" at least three feet (presumably out of four) had to remain on the floor at all times. The basic idea was that sexual relations were impossible when three feet were firmly placed on the ground. Once again, our dreams underestimated our ingenuity — and dexterity. Our approach was to challenge authority at every opportunity. And our motto was clear: "Be realistic, demand the impossible."

Each successive generation reevaluates old rules, clarifies its objectives and reaches toward new visions and human possibilities. The late sixties represented such a time in the American experience, a moment of hope and idealistic struggle, of false promises and bold action. Again and again, young people led the way: the idealistic college students who joined the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, to take part in the "sit-in" demonstrations across the South; the black innercity youth who created the military Black Panther Party; the white middle class young people who defied their parents by joining the antiwar movement. We must revive that sense of urgency and institutions which continue to divide humanity by race, gender, class and sexual orientation. Young people must be given the opportunity to establish their own organizations for protect and community-activism, guided by their own ideals, values and goals.

We must inspire and motivate a new generation of youth leadership and activism for our own time. As in the sixties, young people must not hesitate to "be realistic" by demanding "the impossible." Because only then will "the impossible" become reality.



Dr. Manning Marable

Delaware State University Recipient of Peace Corps Grant



Through a Peace Corps Preparatory Grant Program and under the direction of Mrs. Mary F. Jones — Campus Coordinator, Delaware State University will assist with volunteer recruitment and a public awareness campaign launched throughout the campus and local community.

A major thrust of this program is a yearly scholarship of \$1,000.00 to eligible College Juniors and Seniors majoring in Scarce Skills areas such as Nursing, Agriculture, Horticulture, Education and Social Work. The Peace Corps program is located in the Education and Humanities Building, Room 118. For more information on the yearly scholarship program and volunteer opportunities, contact Mrs. Mary F. Jones, Campus Coordinator at (302) 739-3639.

Since 1961, over 140,000 volunteers have served in the Peace Corps from Armenia to Zimbabwe. Volunteer efforts have helped eliminate malaria in Thailand, smallpox in Ethiopia, and TB in Bolivia.

How to Establish and Use Credit

By Ann Martin
Cooperative Extension Agent

Buying on credit has become an everyday occurrence in our society and many people accept it as an unchallengeable right. It is a privilege and convenience available to those who are creditworthy.

To be creditworthy, creditors determine whether or not you are a good risk by evaluating your ability to repay. Ability to pay is indicated by how much of your income is left after you pay your basic expenses every month, your assets, and your credit history.

Beginning a credit history takes time and patience. You may have to start in a small way and build up slowly.

Remember borrowing can be

addictive and may be dangerous to your financial health. Credit isn't more money. It is a convenience that allows you to enjoy benefits now that you will have to pay for later. Credit usually is not free. It is paid for by interest charges that vary with the creditor, type of credit, and the time period involved.

It is important to keep your payments up to date. If you run into a problem because of unforeseen difficulties, discuss it with your creditors.

It is as important to keep track of the total amount you owe, so that when you do get your credit established, you won't take one more debt than you can handle.

Credit is not a right to be expected; it is a privilege to be protected.

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FEATURES



Max Moore DETECTIVE in MONEYTOWN

The Case of the Five Finger Fraud...

Moneytown's my beat. It's a quaint little American hamlet-village-town soon-to-be-a-city. It's a friendly kind of place, with fine restaurants where the waitresses pick their hair out of their water glass and tell you how great everything on the menu is, except that they're out of it.

Moneytown is where June lived. She was a coed at the college up the hill. June had eyes like Fantasia and a brain like a steel trap. Pleasant gal.

June said she had to see me about some disturbing phone calls she was receiving around dinner time. I told her to order in some Szechuan dumplings, and I'd be there to take the next call. It's my job. I'm Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. And I like dumplings. I used to work in Dumplingtown. But that's a whole other episode. This one is called "The Five Finger Fraud."

June answered the door. Her apartment was everything an off-campus apartment should be. Tables and chairs played like bullets across a large rug the color of an ice blue automatic.

"You Max Moore?" she asked.

I made a noise that could have been "yes" and waited. She showed me to her phone. It was a neat little princess with pink numbers all over the inside. I'd seen one before. But this one was special. I could feel it. I could also pick it up and dial it if I wanted to. But not tonight.

Suddenly the phone made a noise like the Hitchcock shower scene in "Psycho," and I knew it was him. The caller. June answered and I stood close enough to smell him.

"Hello," she said. Good. Just as I'd instructed.

"Miss June West?" The voice on the other end was trying to sound like her best pal from Humanities 101. It was him, all right.

"That's me," she said a bit too perkily. But I let it ride. It was too early to make my move. Make your move too early and you end up working overtime.

"This is your lucky day!" beamed the caller in a fix.

"My lucky day?" she asked.

"That's right," he mowed along. He was smooth as the 16th fairway at Augusta. And I don't even play golf. Croquet is my game. Croquet and credit cards.

"June, you are a guaranteed winner of one of these items," the caller congratulated her. Then he proceeded to lather on the standard come-on of bogus benefits. Something about a weekend cruise around the world. Six free ceramic mugs for the price of a half dozen. A

fraudmesiter," I assured him. "Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown."

I turned to June and told her never to give her credit card number over the phone unless she knew it was a legit operation on the other end. A number is all a crook needs to sink you.

"Hey, shamus!" the caller cut in. "Who's payin' for this call anyway?"

"You are, loser," I said, slamming it down hard enough to knock him into the next area code.



brand new set of hand-carved toothpicks. Uh-huh. Hand-carved toothpicks. Brand new. Even I was impressed. If not with the merchandise, then surely with his modus operandi. This caller was cool. Very cool.

Then came the clincher.

"All you need to be a winner," he said, his voice turning sleazy as the real world, "is to just give me your credit card number so I can verify your name for our records."

Right. Act now and receive free: a broken heart and an empty purse as he takes your card to the bank.

This scam had gone far enough. "Hold the phony," I cut in.

"Hey, who's this?" shouted the caller.

"I'm your worst nightmare,

June said the dial tone was music to her ears.

My work was done and it was time to go. I popped a few dumplings into my mouth and whistled goodbye. That wasn't easy. Then, I jotted down a few Maxims for the casebook:

1. Be very careful about giving your credit card number over the phone.

2. Never pay for toothpicks, hand-carved or machine made. They're free for the picking most diners across America.

If you'd like a free copy of my casebook that's full of tips on how to build and protect your finances, call me at this toll-free number: 1-800-833-9666. It's a public service of Citibank MasterCard® and Visa®.

OPINION Stop Thief!

I would like to address the issue of theft of personal property in the Library. Countless thefts have affected Library and Learning Skills personnel as well as students. We are concerned, but we are not sure what to do.

You can observe a few common sense precautions, however. First of all, travel light. Don't leave home with a lot of things you won't be needing. If you carry a bag with personal effects in it, weed it out regularly.

The primary targets are cash, credit cards, and things that can be easily sold, like textbooks. I know it can be inconvenient, but don't let these things out of your sight.

If possible, sit with a friend or a group of friends. Ask one of them to watch your stuff when you go somewhere. And return that favor.

Put your name on individual items like coats, textbooks, notebooks, etc., with a medium that cannot be easily erased.

If you do find something that has obviously been lost or stolen, hand it to a Library staff member. If the owner can be identified, we will notify him.

Not I get on my soapbox. Don't look the other way when you know someone is stealing. I'm not saying turn in your friend, but try to discourage him. Otherwise you are creating an atmosphere in which theft is acceptable, even a demonstration of skill or daring. And that puts your own property at risk. Do you want to be the next victim?

S. Mark Jarrell

The HORNET encourages letters to the Editor and reserves the right to edit them. All letters should be typed or printed and double spaced. Commentaries, advertisements and other articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University or the Hornet Newspaper.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:

**The HORNET, Delaware State University
Dover, DE 19901. Phone (302) 739-5138**

DSU Professor Publishes Books on African Woman

Dr. Oriaku Nwosu, associate professor and chairperson for the Foreign Languages Department recently published two books at the Institution of International Affairs in Lagos, Nigeria.

The books were published by Bima Africa Limited. The first book written in French is entitled: *Les Heroines de l'Afrique de l'Ouest d'apres les Romanciers*. The second book which is written in English is entitled: *The African Woman — Nigerian Perspective*.

"The first book is a portrait of African women in action at peace and war. It proves that positive societal changes come through the positive and negative experiences of all its citizens: be they Christian priests, Moslem alhajis, traditional animists, prostitutes in cities and chiefs in local communities," Dr. Nwosu said.

She also said that the first book proves that the emancipation/liberation/feminism as they relate to women's struggles for equality are western ideologies and not African in origin. These notions are to be reviewed to include the African woman's place and needs if she is to be part of the movement in today's women's modern world.

It is not a book of women against



Dr. Oriaku Nwosu

men or vice versa, she said; it only proves that no movement for change of the present inequality of women can be achieved with only women fighting for and by themselves.

The second book, *The African Woman*, complements the French title but from the point of view of history, factual research and practically lived experiences. The author being an African woman herself, calls for the correction of fallacies which have long been circulating.

Dr. Nwosu said the Nigerian perspective of *The African Woman* calls for the restoration of what has been lost of the positive past and this should be shared with other women and the world communities.

FEATURES

Orville's Second Start Scholarship Offers Everyone An Opportunity

For the fifth consecutive year, the Orville Redenbacher's® Second Start Scholarship Program will be offering 30 adults age 30 or older the opportunity to receive a \$1,000 scholarship for their efforts in obtaining a "second start" in life via higher education.

The program, established in 1990 by Orville Redenbacher and his grandson Gary, assists the ever-increasing number of adults returning to college by easing the burden of spiraling tuition hikes. In fact, according to the U.S. Department of Education, nearly five million students over the age of 30 will be enrolled in college by 1997.

But what makes Second Start so special? Besides the fact it is one of a very limited number of scholarships created solely for adults, this scholarship has virtually no restrictions. This unique program simply requires applicants at least 30 years old and enrolled or planning to enroll at an accredited college or university. Applicants need not be of a certain race or religion, at a certain college, or pursuing a specific degree.

"Gary and I created this program



because of our strong belief in education and what it can do for a person," says Orville Redenbacher. "It's never too late to learn or succeed!" Indeed it isn't, as America's Popcorn King (with degrees from both Pursue University and Colorado State University) didn't achieve success with his famous Gourmet® Popping Corn until he was in his mid-sixties.

Beginning with 10 scholarships in 1990 and increasing every year to its current 30, the Orville Redenbacher's® Second Start Scholarship Program continues to recognize adults committed to obtaining a college degree. Applications for the 1994-95 school year will be accepted from March 1 to May 1, 1994. Additional information and applications will be available in mid-February by writing to: Orville Redenbacher's® Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, IL 60639.

FACT Sheet

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S® SECOND START SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

1994-95 PROGRAM INFORMATION

- Thirty \$1,000 scholarships will be made available to qualifying students for the 1994-1995 school year.
- Applications will be accepted from March 1 to May 1, 1994.
- Applications can be obtained by writing to: Orville Redenbacher's® Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, IL 60639 or through continuing education offices at college campuses nationwide.

SCHOLARSHIP SPECIFICS

- Eligible adults are at least 30 years old at time of application.
- Scholarship recipients will utilize funds in an associate's, bachelor's or graduate degree program at an accredited college or university. Part-time and full-time students qualify.
- Applicants are judged on:
 - 500-word essay reflecting an entrepreneurial spirit
 - Financial need
 - Academic performance, if applicable
- All applications will be screened by an independent judging panel, including administrators in the field of financial assistance and continuing education. A check for \$1,000 will be sent directly to the college. The grant will then be credited to the student's account upon endorsement by both student and school.
- **The receipt of individual applications cannot be acknowledged.**

MEMBERS OF THE ADVISORY PANEL

- Wallace Douma
Director of Financial Aid, University of Wisconsin
- Kay Kohl
Executive Director, National University Continuing Education Association
- Sharan Merriam
Professor in Adult Education, University of Georgia
- Joseph Russo
Director of Financial Aid, University of Notre Dame
- Orville and Gary Redenbacher

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: Matt Spaulding/Jennifer Haskell, Edelman Public Relations Worldwide. 312/280/7037.

Along the Color Line The Color of Prejudice

Last November, Jhalid Abdul Muhammad, National Spokesman for the Nation of Islam, delivered a speech at Kean College in New Jersey. Over three hours, he presented an analysis which was blatantly anti-Semitic and filled with hatred.

Muhammad declared that Jews were "the blood suckers of the black nation," that Jews "have our entertainers in their hip pocket" and "our athletes in the palm of their hand." Muhammad stated that Jews "call yourself Mr. Reubenstein, Mr. Goldstein, (and) Mr. Silverstein because you (have) been stealing rubies and gold and silver all over the earth." He even revived the controversial statement of Louis Farrakhan of a decade ago, that Adolf Hitler was "wickedly great." The Holocaust was attributed to the role of the Jews, who had "undermined the very fabric of (German) society."

As the text of this speech was circulated, largely by the Anti-Defamation League, conservative Jewish leaders and journalists used the issue not only to condemn Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam, but the vast majority of African-American leaders and officials as well who had any relationship with the Muslim community. A.M. Rosenthal of the *New York Times*, for example, pompously and falsely asserted that "with few exceptions, black political and intellectual leadership has kept silent about... the surge of anti-Semitism and anti-Semitic propaganda among blacks, particularly among young and more educated blacks." Rosenthal attached Ben Chavis of the NAACP, the Congressional Black Caucus and Jesse Jackson for establishing a dialogue with Farrakhan, insisting that black mainstream leaders "are willing to ally themselves with the salesman for a new Holocaust." In recent weeks, virtually every African-American national figure has criticized or denounced the anti-Semitic slurs and sentiments represented by Khalid Muhammad's talk. But the political impasse between large segments of the Jewish community and African-Americans, characterized previously by differences over affirmative action and Israel's relationship with the former apartheid government of South Africa, has become even worse.

Let us separate the key issues which are part of this growing political controversy. As much as I reject and oppose the political perspective of Muhammad, he had a right to speak at Kean College, or any other public institution. If Patrick Buchanan, Newt Gingrich and David Duke have a legal right to spew their respective political poisons, and to advance an unconditional program

of oppression for black people, Muhammad must be permitted that same freedom. To extend the right to speak only for those with whom we agree is a dangerous doctrine. "Freedom" is always and only for those who think differently.

We must be honest about the root factors in the debate about Khalid Muhammad, Louis Farrakhan and the charges of anti-Semitism in the black community. There is anti-Semitism among some African-Americans, as well as racism and prejudice among some Jews towards black people. But anti-Semitism has *never* been a mass movement among African-Americans, and no national black leader is calling for anything which approaches a "new Holocaust."

There are real tensions and disagreements, to be sure, which separate key elements of the Jewish community and African-Americans. The intolerance and discrimination which Jews have experienced in this country never equaled the fierce oppression which African-American people suffered — and continue to experience. There are parallels be-

tween the bigotry of anti-Semitism and the exploitation of racism, but the two dynamics of discrimination are not identical. Jews as a group are middle and upper class, while an ever-growing number of African-Americans are trapped in a cycle of poverty, unemployment, drugs and violence. To say simplistically that the two groups have identical interests is simply *not true*. But it is *equally false* to assert that Jews are "turning against" black interests. Consistently, even in the recent mayoral election in New York City, Jewish voters are among the strongest white supporters for black candidates and issues.

Nothing can ever justify the articulation of hatred. The color of prejudice transcends the barriers of black and white. The great strength of the black freedom movement — from Frederick Douglass to Martin Luther King — has been the realization that our struggle for equality is for all humanity, not just for ourselves. When we surrender this moral and ethical principle, we sacrifice our greatest weapon for democracy for all people who experience discrimination.

Peace Corps A World of Opportunity



Peace Corps gives you the opportunity to offer your skills and knowledge to people around the world. Prepare for an international career with travel, adventure, and education.

Thousands of African-Americans have gained benefits such as \$5,400 upon completion of service, student loan cancellation or deferment, and graduate school opportunities.

To open up a world of opportunity, call Peace Corps today for more information and eligibility requirements.

PEACE CORPS ON CAMPUS - MARCH 22nd.

INFORMATION TABLE:

10 am-8 pm - MLK Lobby

INFORMATION SESSION:

7 pm - see Peace Corps Rep at info.

table or call Career Svs. for location

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FEATURES

See the World and Make a Difference: International Opportunities for Volunteers

Around the globe this summer, hundreds of environmental and community service projects will benefit from the efforts of young volun-

teers who decide to combine travel and service on journeys of international goodwill. The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) has begun recruitment for its international workcamp program which brings together teams of volunteers from different countries to help local communities for a period of two to four weeks. Designed to promote international cooperation and understanding, over 600 projects will take place in 22 countries throughout Europe, Africa Asia, and North America.

Whether renovating a school in Bratsk, Russia, or excavating a Roman monastery in Catalonia, Spain; planting grass to stop erosion on Norderney Island in Germany or maintaining hiking trails in Colorado, volunteers will complete much-needed service projects in communities at home or abroad.

American volunteers can participate in workcamps in Algeria, Belgium, Canada, Czech Republic, France, Germany, Ghana, Hungary,

Japan, Lithuania, Morocco, Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Slovenia, Slovakia, Spain, Tunisia, Turkey, Ukraine, United Kingdom and United States. Not only do volunteers become acquainted with the community and culture in which they are working, but they can gain tremendous insight into the cultures represented by their fellow volunteers. Generally at least five different countries are represented on a workcamp, providing a unique opportunity for exchange among a group.

Workcamp participants must be at least 18 years old, and need no special skills beyond their open-mindedness and willingness to help. The only cost to participants is transportation to the workcamp site and a \$165 placement fee. All room and board expenses are paid for by the workcamp sponsor.

For a free International Workcamps brochure, write to: CIEE International Voluntary Service Department, 205 East 42nd



Street, New York, NY 10017-5706; or call (212) 661-1414, ext. 1139.

The Council on International Educational Exchange, established in 1947, is a worldwide nonprofit organization dedicated to developing and supporting international educational exchange as a means to build understanding and peaceful cooperation among peoples of the world. With a membership of over 250 educational institutions, it administers a variety of study, work, and volunteer programs in 33 countries on six continents, and operates an international network of youth and student travel services.

Yearbooks Still Available

Subscriptions for the '94 Statesman Yearbook are still available for the low price of \$25. Don't miss out on this historical publication. Any student or employee may buy a yearbook because it is not just for seniors. Now is the time to buy because if there are any extra next year, the price will be substantially higher.

Students may also buy space in the yearbook for any pictures or personal messages they may have. The prices range anywhere from \$10 for a business card sized space to \$100 for a full page.

The staff has hundreds of pictures on contact sheets that are

available for reprints. If you are interested in getting enlargements of you or your friends here at DelState, come buy the office and look through our contact sheet book to place an order. Prices are \$10 for color 8x10s, \$7 for color 5x7s, \$6 for black and white 8x10s, and \$3 for black and white 4x6s.

Do you have a good picture of yourself on Spring Break? If you think your picture is quality material, bring it by the Statesman office in the Student Center. We will pay \$20 for any pictures used for publication. Sorry, we cannot return them. If you have negatives, we can return those.

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STUDENT VIEWS

The HORNET asks:
How do you feel about the one week extension of classes?



Patricia Stephenson
Major: Psychology
Class: Freshman

"I feel that we should have had a choice whether we wanted spring break off or an extended week. But what's done is done."



Melvina Roach
Major: Business Administration
Class: Freshman

"I feel as though they should have taken our spring break instead of adding on a week."



Latonya Stafford
Major: Marketing
Class: Freshman

"The extended week really doesn't make a difference to me because we would have had to make the days up anyway whether it was in place of spring break or at the end of the semester."



Kimberly Ebron
Major: Broadcast Journalism
Class: Freshman

"I don't think they should have extended school for an extra week. It was not our fault that it snowed a lot."



Andrea Matthews
Major: Business Administration, Office Management
Class: Freshman

"I don't think we should have had the extension because it prevents a lot of students from getting financially situated for the summer with their jobs."

Students Can Win Thousands in Video Contest

Attention, College Students: Enter The Christophers' Video Contest by the deadline, Friday, June 10, 1994, and turn your imagination and creativity into cash. The contest, specifically for college students, includes prizes of \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 for the top three entries and five honorable mention awards of \$500 each.

Film or video productions must be five minutes or less in length and capture the contest theme: **ONE PERSON CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE**. In the past, students have used such techniques as animation, music video, news report, documentary, comedy and drama to capture their vision of how one person can make the world a better place.

The competition is sponsored annually by The Christophers, a New York-based international media organization which produces the syndicated television series "Christopher Closeup." In addition to the cash prizes, winning entries will be featured on this weekly program, which has aired across the country and abroad on both cable and commercial stations for more than 40 years.

Father John Catoir, director of The Christophers, described the contest, now in its seventh year, as "an opportunity for students to discover their innermost talents and realize that they too have the ability to inspire others and make a difference."

To qualify, entrants must be currently enrolled college students in good standing. Productions may be submitted on VHS or 3/4-inch cassette and a completed entry form must accompany each submission. Official Entry Forms are available from college Mass Media or Communications departments and from The Christophers, New York, N.Y. 10017; (212) 759-4050.

DSU Program Prepares High School Students for College

To better prepare high school students for college, Delaware State University conducts a Pre-Freshman Enrichment Program for students entering the 8th, 9th and 10th grades.

The purpose of the program is to increase the number of students who pursue careers in the sciences. It prepares and motivates participants for collegiate study through preparatory courses in mathematics and science. Because some students have difficulty in these areas special tutoring is provided, said Dr. Mildred Ofosu, director of the Pre-Freshman Enrichment Program.

Dr. Ofosu said the program has an academic year session and summer session. The academic session for the 1993-94 school year runs from November to April, and the summer session is held July through August.

Classes for the current academic year are held in the DSU Student Center from 5 p.m. to 6:30 every Tuesday and Thursday.

Delaware State students who tutor in this program are from the Mathematics and Biology Departments and are recommended by their counselors and department heads. For enrollment information call 739-5243 or 739-3514.

SPORTS

1994 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE (Tentative)

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Team
Mon.	Mar. 28	MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE (DH)	Home	3:30 PM
Wed.	Mar. 30	WESLEY (DH)	Home	3:30 PM
Fri.	Apr. 1	Maryland Eastern Shore (DH)	Away	3:30 PM
Sat.	Apr. 2	MORGAN STATE (DH)	Home	1:00 PM
Thur.	Apr. 7	NORFOLK STATE (DH)	Home	2:30 PM
Fri.	Apr. 8	Coppin State	Away	2:30 PM
Sat.	Apr. 9	MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE	Home	1:00 PM
Tue.	Apr. 12	BOWIE STATE (DH)	Home	3:30 PM
Wed.	Apr. 13	Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament		
TBA				
Tue.	Apr. 19	Goldey-Beacom (DH)	Away	3:30 PM
Thur.	pr. 21	STOCKTON STATE (DH)	Home	3:30 PM
Sat.	Apr. 23	Mt. Saint Mary's (DH)	Away	1:00 PM
Sat.	Apr. 30	COPPIN STATE (DH)	Home	1:00 PM

HEAD COACH: Juanita L. Parker; Asst. Coach: Gordon L. Woodlin

Telephone Number: (302) 739-3529

(DH) Denotes Double Header

Home Games in Caps

1994 DELAWARE STATE U. BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Team
Mon.	Mar. 28	Kutztown	Away	3:00 PM
Tue.	Mar. 29	Maryland Baltimore County	Away	3:00 PM
Fri.	Apr. 1	Coppin State	Away	1:00 PM
Sat.	Apr. 2	Coppin State (DH)	Away	12:00 PM
Tue.	Apr. 5	HOWARD (DH)	Home	12:00 PM
Wed.	Apr. 6	Wesley College	Away	7:00 PM
Thur.	Apr. 7	Delaware	Away	3:00 PM
Sat.	Apr. 9	Maryland Eastern Shore (DH) (Salisbury State)	Away	12:00 PM
Sun.	Apr. 10	Maryland Eastern Shore (DH) (Salisbury State)	Away	12:00 PM
Thur.	Apr. 13	Mid-Eastern Athletic	Tallahassee, FL	
Sat.	Apr. 16	Conference Championship		
Thur.	Apr. 21	Wilmington College (Judy Johnson Field)	Away	7:00 PM
Fri.	Apr. 22	THE RICHARD STOCKTON COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY	Home	3:00 PM

HEAD COACH: Harry A. Van Sant, Assistant Coach: Robert M. Probst

DH Denotes Double Header

Home Games in Caps

Coppin's Mitchell Tabbed MEAC 1993-94 Coach of the Year

Greensboro, NC—The poll of league coaches voted Ron "Fang" Mitchell Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Coach of the Year. He guided the Coppin State Eagles to a 16-0 romp in conference play and ended the season with a 16-game win streak. Coppin also fashioned the best overall record in the MEAC at 22-7 enroute to the regular season title. Mitchell, a native of

Philadelphia, took over as Coppin mentor in 1986 after leaving Gloucester Junior College with an eight-year, 227-44 record. In his eight years at Coppin, the personable Mitchell has orchestrated a 240-89 worksheet, won four MEAC visitation crowns, and two MEAC Tournament Titles. Mitchell, who received the award for the fourth time in five years, garnered six of

the possible nine votes for the top 1993-94 MEAC coach honor. South Carolina State's Cy Alexander (123 points), North Carolina A&T's Jeff Capel (122 points), and Bethune-Cookman's Tony Sheals (121) received one first choice vote apiece. Others receiving votes were Maryland Eastern Shore's Rob Chavez (12) and Florida A&M's Ron Brown (1).

MEAC 1993-94 All-Rookie Men's Basketball Team Led by NC A&T's Bunn and Morgan's Jordan

Greensboro, NC—Joe Bunn, a 6-6 forward of North Carolina A&T State University was voted 1993-94 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Rookie of the Year and headlined the men's All-Rookie Basketball Team as voted by the

league head coaches. Bunn accumulated 331 total points to narrowly beat out Morgan State University's Gerald Jordan, who had 301 points. Bunn averaged 12.3 points per game and led his team in rebounding with 7.6 (third best in the MEAC). Jordan, a 6-11 sophomore forward who was voted to the All-MEAC first time, lead the MEAC in rebounding (10.3) and averaged 13.7 points. Bunn, a Rocky Mount, NC, native, was a unanimous choice for the MEAC All-Rookie Team with eight votes (coaches could not vote for their own players in this category). Jordan, from Philadelphia, had seven first team votes.

(five), and Chris McCarthy of Morgan (five). Black, a 6-5 guard-forward from Staten Island, NY, averaged nine points and four rebounds per game. McGriff, a 6-10 center from Lancaster, SC, averaged 6.4 points and 5.7 rebounds. Smith, a 6-0 guard from Tampa, FL, averaged seven points, 2.5 rebounds, and two assists. McCarthy, a 6-10 center from Mt. Carmel, PA, six points and six rebounds per contest. Smith and McCarthy tied for a spot on the squad.

The 1994-94 MEAC All-Rookie Second Team included SC State's Jay Joyner (two votes), Bethune-Cookman's Jaime Grant (two), SC State's Cliff Green (one), Howard's Thurman Johnson (one) and Eric Dedmon (one), and Coppin's Allen Watson (one).

Joining them on the team were Sean Black of Florida A&M (six vote), Mario McGriff of Coppin (six), Derek Smith of Bethune-Cookman



1993-94 All-MEAC Honorable Mentions (Points in Parenthesis)

FRONT COURT: Grady Livingston, Howard (260); Malcolm Musgrove, Delaware State (210); Michael Thomas, Coppin (200); Kenya Mobley, UMES (150); Samarr Logan, Bethune-Cookman (140); Hijr Sabree, Delaware State (140); Jerome Logan, South Carolina State (110); Karl Brown, South Carolina State (110); Sean Black, Florida A&M (10); Chris McCarthy, Morgan; and Tyronn White, Bethune-Cookman.

BACK COURT: Andrew Miles, Delaware State (250); Phillip Allen, North Carolina A&T (240); Bernard Toatley, SC State (150); Vince Langston, Morgan (120); Tommy Brown, Howard (120); Andre Griffin, Delaware State (110); Terrel Harris, UMES (20); Byron Coast, Florida A&M (10); Kevin Colson, Florida A&M (10); Latroy Strong, Bethune-Cookman; Cory Beard; Howard and Lamont Parrish.

Howard's Tyler Named MEAC 1993-94 Women's Coach of the Year

Greensboro, NC—The poll of league coaches voted Sanya Tyler of Howard University MEAC Women's Coach of the Year. Tyler, in her 14th season as Lady Bison head coach, guided her team to a third or fourth place finish in the MEAC pending final games. Even though she has six MEAC Tournament titles and has been named Outstanding Tournament Coach five times, this is her first MEAC Coach of the Year honor.

She is a 1980 Howard graduate

and a native of Pittsburgh, although she grew up in Washington and was an accomplished athlete at Ballou High. Tyler and her 1981-82 squad earned the MEAC's first-ever automatic berth to the NCAA Women's Division I Championships. Entering this season, her career record stood at 165-195. Howard's 1993-94 mark was 12-13 with a game to play.

In an extremely tight race, Tyler nosed out North Carolina A&T coach Tim Abney by just one point for the

honor. Both received three each of the maximum nine first choice votes and one each of second choice votes, but Tyler received two third choice votes for 312 total points while Abney had one third choice for 311 points. He was followed by Florida A&M's Claudette Farmer with 141 points, South Carolina State's Germaine McAuley with 123, Bethune-Cookman's Alvin Wyatt with 100, Coppin's Tori Harrison with ten, and Morgan's Andy Powell with two.

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SPORTS

SPORTS UPDATE

POST SEASON HONORS FOR CAMPBELL:

Senior center Jackie Campbell was named to the All-MEAC Second Team for the 1993-94 season. The Bronx, NY native is among the conference leaders in points, rebounds, field goal percentage and blocks. She was named to the MEAC All-Rookie Team in 1991. Campbell, who had a string of 23 straight games in double-figures, reached 1,000 points in the MEAC tournament vs. NC A&T.



SENIORS LEAVING: Delaware State honored its seniors during the last game of the season vs. Coppin State on March 5, noted as "Stoppin' Coppin Day." Jacqueline Campbell, Tammi Clemons, Constance Johnson, and Sabrina Burnett received honors for the women. Malcolm Musgrove, Artis Preston, and Hijr Sabree received honors for the men.

TENNIS SEASON BEGINS: The Delaware State University Men's and Women's Tennis teams are scheduled to compete against North Carolina A & T April 2 and against Morgan, April 5.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR TO RETIRE: On March 5, 1994, at halftime of the Delaware State University basketball team's double-header, an announcement was made that Mr. John C. Martin, Athletic Director for Delaware State University, will be retiring after seven years of service for the university. He was awarded a plaque of recognition for his service.

NEW FOOTBALL COACHES: Tony Pierce, former head coach of

Jacqueline Campbell -- Senior center for Delaware State's Lady Hornets.



Oberlin College for 2 years, has taken over as the defensive coordinator for DelState's Hornets. Nickolas Polk, former assistant coach for Brown University, has stepped in as the defensive line coach. Both gentlemen bring new hope for Delaware State University's football program.

MEAC 1993-94 All-Conference Basketball Team Led by Player of the Year Stewart

Greensboro, NC—Coppin State College power forward Stephen Stewart was voted 1993-94 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Player of the Year and heads the All-Conference Team. Joining him on the first team are center Joey McGear, Florida A&M University, forward Gerald Jordan of Morgan State University, and guards Keith Carmichael and Sidney Goodman of Coppin State.

Stewart, a 6-5 junior from Philadelphia, PA, led the MEAC in scoring with 18-point, per game average, ranked tenth in rebounding with 5.6 per game, fifth in free throw shooting (77 percent), and fourth in three-point accuracy (44.0). Stewart appeared on all 14 of the ballots (MEAC Head Coaches and Sports Information Directors) to reap Player of the Year honors. Teammates Carmichael and Goodman split the other four.

Carmichael, a 6-3 junior from Camden, NJ, was the MEAC's second leading scorer (15.7) and its most prolific three-point shooter, averaging 3.8 bombs per game while shooting 42 percent (103-245) from that range. His per game average ranked sixth among all NCAA Division I performers. He also shot 76 percent from the free throw stripe and had over 50 steals. Goodman, also a 6-3 junior from Camden, ranked second in MEAC assists per game with 4.1, seventh in scoring (14.6), and averaged 2.3 steals per contest. He was also the league's third top free throw shooter (79.0) and connected on 59 three-pointers while shooting over 41 percent from that distance.

McGear, joining Stewart up front, is a 6-9 senior from Albion, MI. McGear averaged 12.2 points per game and ranked fifth in MEAC rebounding with seven per game. Jordan, a 6-11 sophomore, first-year player from Philadelphia, became an impact performer early in the season and continued to blossom. He led the MEAC rebounding with 10.3 per game and was 24th among the nation's leaders. Jordan also averaged nearly 24 points and two blocked shots per outing.

In men's All-MEAC voting, Stewart was line unanimous choice, appearing on 16 ballots. The coaches and SIDs were not allowed to vote for their own players in this category. The next highest vote-getters were Carmichael and Goodman, accumulating 11 first team votes and two seconds. McGear and Jordan had nine each.

The All-MEAC second team was comprised of frontcourters Joe Bunn, a freshman of NCA&T, junior Art Crowder of Howard, and senior Zack Allison of Maryland Eastern Shore, and senior guards Dale Harrison of UMES and Deon Murray of SC State.

1993-94 Women's All-Conference Second Team

South Carolina State's senior guard Sonya Wilson heads the Women's All-MEAC Second Team. She was joined in the backcourt by Morgan State freshman Kaira Warfield. In the frontcourt were Florida A&M's Angela McPhaul, Coppin State's Rene Doctor, SC State's Allison Cooper, and Delaware State's Jackie Campbell. Wilson averaged 15 points per game and nailed 60 three pointers (37%).

Warfield a 5-6 guard, averaged 15.5 points and 4.2 steals. McPhaul, a 5-11 junior forward averaged 13 points and 6.5 rebounds. Doctor, a 6-2 junior center, ranked third MEAC rebounding (.97) and averaged 11 points. Cooper, a 6-4 senior center, averaged nine points, eight rebounds, and two blocks per outing. Campbell, a 6-2 senior center, averaged 18 points and nine rebounds per game.

MEAC WOMEN'S 1993-94 ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Angela Hill	NCA&T	Forward	5-10	Sr.	Fayetteville, NC
Cathy Robinson	FAMU	Center	6-0	So.	Grenta, FL
Annette Lee	Howard	Forward	6-0	Sr.	Omaha, NE
Natalie White	FAMU	Guard	5-5	Jr.	Ft. Valley, GA
Wanda Wiggins	SC State	Guard	5-8	Sr.	Bamberg, SC

1993-94 ALL-MEAC WOMEN'S SECOND TEAM

Sonya Wilson	SC State	Guard	5-7	Sr.	Orangeburg, SC
Kaira Warfield	Morgan	Guard	5-6	Fr.	Stockton, CA
Angela McPhaul	FAMU	Forward	5-11	So.	Quincy, FL
Rene Doctor	Coppin	Center	6-2	Jr.	Tampa, FL
Allison Cooper	SC State	Center	6-4	Sr.	Manning, SC
Jackie Campbell	DelState	Center	6-2	Sr.	Bronx, NY

1993-94 ALL-MEAC WOMEN'S HONORABLE MENTIONS

Frontcourt: Scherrie Jackson (B-Cookman), JoAnn Ward (SC State), Denique Graves (Howard), Chanel Johnson (Morgan), Erica Turner (NCA&T), Stacey Swain (UMES), Vicki Smith (B-Cookman), Tunya Brown (Morgan). Backcourt: Dorothy Williams (Howard), Monika Williams (FAMU), Angela Frett (DelState), Monic Holbeck (UMES), Audrey Williams (UMES), Monica Benson (Coppin), Jacinda Humphrey (B-CC), Francia Naar (B-CC), Samara Dobbins (NCA&T), Adairda H. (Howard), Tammi Clemons (DelState).

Wiggins Leads 1993-94 All-MEAC Women's Basketball Team

Greensboro, NC—Wanda Wiggins of South Carolina State University was voted Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Women's Player of the Year and heads the 1993-94 All-Conference Team. Voters included the MEAC head coaches and Sports Information Directors (18 participants).

Wiggins, a 5-8 senior guard from Bamberg, SC, led the MEAC in scoring with 22 points per game (16th among Division I leaders), ranked fifth in MEAC steal 2.6 per game, and averaged 5.7 rebounds and two assists per outing. Wiggins named on nine of the 18 ballots for top player honors. The other first choice votes went to Cathy Robinson of Florida A&M with four, Annette Lee of Howard University with three, and Angela Hill of North Carolina A&T and Scherrie Jackson of Bethune-Cookman with one each.

Frontcourt stars Robinson, Lee, and Hill join Wiggins on the All-MEAC first team along with back-court ace Natalie White of Florida A&M.

Wiggins, Lee, Hill and White are all first team repeaters, while Robinson was last season's MEAC Rookie of the Year. Robinson, a 6-0 sophomore center from Grenta, FL, ranked 15th in the country and led the league in rebounding with 11 per game. She also averaged 17 points and made 53 percent of her field goals. White, a 5-5 junior guard from Ft. Valley, GA, led the entire country in steals with 6.5 per game, and averaged 12 points and 4.4 assists (number two in MEAC). White's 168 steals on the season and her 429 career total are both MEAC records. Lee, 6-0 senior from Omaha, ranked second in MEAC scoring with a 19-point average, sixth in rebounding (8.8). She also shot 51 percent from the field and had some 27 blocked shots. Hill, a 5-10 senior from Fayetteville, NC, and last year's top female player, averaged 15 points seven rebounds. Hill also made 54 percent of her field goals and had over 60 assists and 45 steals.

MEAC MEN'S 1993-94 ALL-CONFERENCE FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
Stephen Stewart	Coppin	Forward	6-5	230	Jr.	Philadelphia, PA
Joey McGear	FAMU	Center	6-9	240	Sr.	Albion, MI
Gerald Jordan	Morgan	Forward	6-11	225	So.	Philadelphia, PA
Keith Carmichael	Coppin	Guard	6-3	178	Jr.	Camden, NJ
Sidney Goodman	Coppin	Guard	6-3	175	Jr.	Camden, NJ

MEAC MEN'S 1993-94

ALL-CONFERENCE SECOND TEAM

Joe Bunn	NCA&T	Forward	6-6	210	Fr.	Rocky Mount, NC
Art Crowder	Howard	Forward	6-8	230	Jr.	Camden, NJ
Zack Allison	UMES	Forward	6-4	190	Sr.	Compton, CA
Dale Harrison	UMES	Guard	6-2	185	Sr.	Omaha, NE
Deon Murray	SC State	Guard	5-11	160	Sr.	Washington, DC

SPORTS

The Ultimate Battle

By Reginald Giles

The Battle of Lexington and Concord, the battle of Hastings, and the battle of Waterloo went down in history as some of the greatest ever.

However, none of the great battles in history were ever a Sixth year assistant coach, recruiter, scout, defensive coordinator, professional, friend, wife, or an expectant mother. Lady Hornets assistant basketball coach Joyce Battle is all that and more.

The 1986 graduate of Fayetteville State University played for three years under the instruction of Lady Hornet basketball coach, Lamb-Bowman. Within her years with the Lady Broncos, she managed to lead her team in assists and steals in her junior year. She was also named to the All-CIAA, CIAA All-Tournament and Black College All-American teams.

Today, as a sixth-year assistant coach of the Lady Hornets basketball team, Battle is known as a disciplinarian. However, she is still admired by Coach Lamb-Bowman and the athletes of the Lady Hornets team.

"She's the type of person we can talk to... that helps us out a lot," says sophomore Kesha Jones.

Despite her pregnancy, Battle intends to remain at Delaware State as coach Lamb-Bowman's assistant until she feels otherwise.

"People have children and keep their jobs all the time... I think I can handle it," said Battle.

If so, Delaware State can look forward to seeing Battle around for years to come, but if not the students at Delaware State University would like to congratulate Assistant Coach Battle on her expected family member and wish her all the luck in the world in her future endeavors.



Joyce Battle, Women's Basketball Assistant Coach.

MEAC Women's 1994-93 All-Rookie Basketball Team And Rookie of the Year

Greensboro, NC—Kaira Warfield, a 5-6 guard of Morgan State University, was voted 1993-94 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Women's Rookie of the Year and headlined the Women's All-Rookie Team as voted by the nine league head coaches. Warfield, of Stockton, CA, averaged 15.5 points, and four steals per game. Warfield was joined on the team by Howard's Denique Graves, a 6-5 center, Florida A&M's Delicia Walker, a 5-5 guard, North Carolina A&T's Nisha Watson, a 5-8 guard, Bethune-Cookman's Scherrie Jackson, a 6-5 center, and Morgan's

Karla Warfield, Kaira's twin sister. Jackson and Karla tied in the voting.

Graves, from Philadelphia, averaged 14.1 points, 8.2 rebounds,

and 2.2 blocked shots. Walker, from Atlanta, averaged nine points and four assists. Watson, from Durham, NC, 12 points, four rebounds, three assists, and 2.5 steals. Jackson, from Miami, led the MEAC in blocks (3.9 per game), field goal percentage (60%), and averaged ten points and 9.4 rebounds. Karla averaged ten points, three rebounds and two steals.

The second team consisted of Brenedetta Robinson of SC State, Scherry Colfield and Stephanie Ready of Coppin State, Selena Edwards of Morgan and Kelly Franklin of Bethune-Cookman.



1993-94 MEAC WOMEN'S ALL-ROOKIE FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Home-town
Kaira Warfield	Morgan	G	5-6	Fr.	Stockton, CA
Denique Graves	Howard	C	6-5	Fr.	Philadelphia, PA
Nisha Watson	NCA&T	G	5-8	Fr.	Durham, NC
Karla Warfield	Morgan	G	5-6	Fr.	Stockton, CA
Delicia Walker	FAMU	G	5-5	Fr.	Atlanta, GA
Scherrie Jackson	B-CC	C	6-5	Fr.	Miami, FL

1993-94 MEAC WOMEN'S ALL-ROOKIE SECOND TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Home-town
Scherrie Colfield	Coppin	F/G	5-10	Fr.	Philadelphia, PA
Selena Edwards	Morgan	C	6-3	Fr.	Dover, DE
Brenedetta Robinson	SC State	G	5-7	Fr.	Sumter, SC
Stephanie Ready	Coppin	G	5-9	Fr.	Takoma Park, MD
Kelly Franklin	B-CC	F	5-11	Fr.	Baltimore, MD

1993-94 MEAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Final Regular Season)

Conference	Overall	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
Coppin State	16	0	1.000	22	7	0.759	2212	186	
MD Eastern Shore	10	6	0.625	15	11	0.577	1886	187	
North Carolina A&T	10	6	0.625	13	13	0.500	1962	202	
South Carolina State	10	6	0.625	14	12	0.538	1927	190	
Bethune-Cookman	8	8	0.500	9	17	0.346	1847	208	
Howard University	7	9	0.438	10	16	0.385	1869	195	
Delaware State	5	11	0.313	8	18	0.308	1853	209	
Morgan State	4	12	0.250	6	20	0.231	1876	211	
Florida A&M	2	14	0.125	4	22	0.154	1652	199	

1993-94 MEAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Final Regular Season)

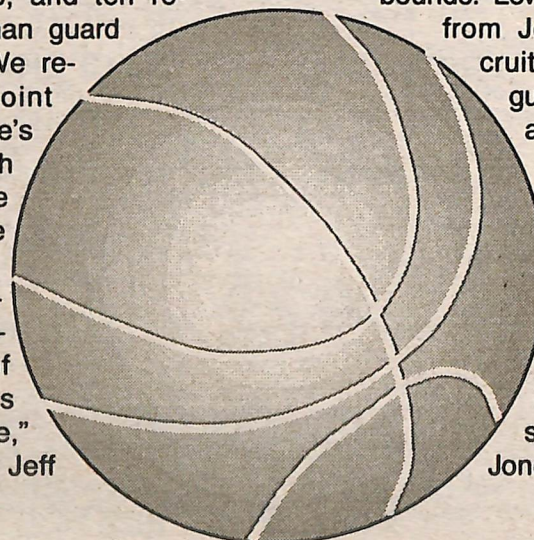
	Conference			Overall				
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
South Carolina State	15	1	0.938	22	4	0.846	1985	1731
Florida A&M	12	4	0.750	17	9	0.654	1896	1694
Howard University	11	5	0.688	13	13	0.500	1741	1766
North Carolina A&T	11	5	0.688	16	10	0.615	1757	1647
Delaware State	6	10	0.375	8	18	0.308	1533	1694
Bethune-Cookman	5	11	0.313	8	17	0.320	1383	1593
Coppin State	5	11	0.313	6	20	0.231	1360	1783
Morgan State	4	12	0.250	4	23	0.148	1443	2076
MD Eastern Shore	3	13	0.188	4	21	0.160	1316	1736

Rookie of the Week

Jeff Lewis of Delaware State University's men's basketball team was the MEAC Rookie of the Week (February 21-28) after helping his team win two of three games. In wins over FAMU and Howard and a loss to Central Connecticut, he had 65 points, 15 assists, and ten re-

freshman guard NJ. "We re-our point ture. He's i s h has the score

We be-will de-one of guards ference," coach Jeff



bounds. Lewis is a 6-0 from Jersey City, cruited Jeff as guard of the fu-a very unself-player who ability to when its needed. lieve he velop into the top lead in our con-said head Jones.



**DELAWARE HEALTH
AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

STATE OFFICE
OF VOLUNTEERISM

VOLUNTEER LINK

The Volunteer Link is a program of the State Office of Volunteerism that matches volunteer skills and interests to the needs of non-profit organizations in the community. To volunteer for these or other opportunities in Kent & Sussex counties call 1-800-815-5465 or 739-4456.

Here's the "MOST WANTED" list:

Killen's and Trap Ponds need volunteers to be greeters, nature center attendants and help clear trails: days.

Delaware Tourism Office needs a volunteer to answer phones, help with mailings & light typing: days.

Hippity Hop! Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. needs a volunteer to be the "MDA Bunny" and hold Hop-A-Thons in grade schools: bunny suit, training & small stipend will be provided: days.

Silver Lake Nursing & Rehab Center needs volunteer friendly visitors to read & write for patients: times flexible.

DNREC needs volunteers to help at their annual beach grass planting in March: times flexible.

Beebe Medical Center needs volunteers for in-house patient transportation and a lobby registration desk attendant: times flexible.

Seaford District Library needs volunteers to help organize bookshelves: times flexible.

Sussex Crisis Pregnancy Center needs volunteer back-up instructors for parenting & financial planning classes: times flexible.

Children's Beach House needs volunteer field trip assistants: days.

Sussex County Senior Services needs volunteers to assist with transportation, clerical and friendly visitors: days.

