

The Hornet

1984

May - December



Unity Party Sweeps SGA Election



UNITY PARTY sweeps SGA elections. New officers, left to right, are: Sandy Dorsey, recording secretary; Michael Bantum, vice president; Jennifer Garnes, corresponding secretary; Norman Oliver, president; and Ed Farrow, treasurer. (Photo by Stanley Mifflin)

DSC Program Cuts Attrition

(Reprinted with permission from April 29 edition of the Delaware State News.)

By Eileen Gilligan
Staff writer

Dover—DelState's "Project FAR" — Freshman Attrition Reduction program — is gaining nationwide acclaim from colleges and the U.S. Department of Education as an innovative way to keep college students from dropping out and giving up on higher education.

About 20 colleges, from Cheyney State University in Cheyney, Pa., to Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage, Alaska, have adopted the three-part program counselors at DelState developed and pioneered since the mid-1970s — when the dropout rate on the Dover campus was 41 percent.

In September 1976, only 59 percent of the students who were in their first three years at DelState returned to school.

And a survey among those

students the next year showed that more than 50 percent found themselves on academic probation if they did stay in school, said J. David Reynard, director of institutional research and planning.

"We sensed that some of these students we might have been able to retain if there had been some sort of formal program," said the program's creator and director of counseling, Randell Trawick.

By the 1984 academic year, the attrition rate was nearly cut in half — to 22 percent — and the graduation rate had climbed by 20 percent, the 40-year-old Trawick said.

At DelState, all students must complete the one-credit course before graduating, and they are encouraged to take it during their freshman year.

The third part of the program includes counseling students, matching needy students with student tutors, and holding workshops on specific

by Terrance Neblett

It was unanimously voted that the entire Unity Party would represent the Delaware State College Student body for 1984-85.

After all the votes were tallied, the winners were as follows: President Norman Oliver; Vice President, Mike Bantum; Treasurer, Edward Farrow; Corresponding Secretary, Jennifer Garnes; and Recording Secretary, Sandra Dorsey.

"I just want to thank the creator for allowing this wonderful thing to happen to me and the other members of my party and now SGA officers," said Norman Oliver.

He added, "I'm very pleased

over the outcome of the election and I hope that we'll be able to unify the student body more next year, while also living up to the expectation of the students."

When the polls were opened at 8 a.m., the candidates of both parties were campaigning inside around the polls to collect last minute votes from students.

"Both parties displayed a lot of courage. I'm glad that we were able to have two parties in the runnings. Now it is time to back the newly elected SGA," said Kevin Lamb, 1984-85 SGA President.

The outcome of the election showed how convincingly the Unity Party won the election.

"Now I plan on unifying my officers by creating a coherency between us all. We will all work together to try to get things done for the student body," said Oliver.

"What this school needs now is more student involvement; there is too much student apathy. I plan on changing this next year," concluded Oliver.

Thus the Unity Party won the election. But the upcoming year would be easy according to current SGA President Kevin Lamb, "I hope they don't have as many problems as I had this year."

Congratulations, to all the members of the Unity Party and best hopes for a favorable 1984-85 school year.

topics that may bother students, such as "math anxiety," for students who fear working with numbers.

The college received \$42,000 from the federal education department to disseminate the program to other colleges. And DelState is the first postsecondary institution to receive federal money to "export" a new program: the money previously went exclusively to high schools and elementary schools, Trawick said.

Wesley College, the University of Delaware and Maryland's Salisbury State College have requested information about the student retention program, but have not adopted it, he said.

Many of the colleges adopting the program have a large number of minority students, who often are the first members of their families to attend college, Trawick said.

The Aetna Insurance Co., which has taken a special interest in colleges with predominantly minority popula-

tions, also gave DelState \$25,000 this year for materials and equipment to expand the program around the country.

Jackson Wins Miss DSC

DELAWARE STATE'S new queen, June Jackson poses with a smile of relief after winning the title for 1984-85. Jacqueline Sutton was elected first runner-up and second runner-up was Angela Mansfield.



College Recruiting Up With Economy

As spring begins to burgeon, so too do the nation's hopes for the economy.

Despite some concerns, the consensus of businesses indicates a generally positive outlook for the remainder of 1984.

Expectations are that inflation will remain relatively low, the GNP will continue to grow, and many companies will show significant profits.

In short, the overall picture is much brighter than a year ago, when America wondered whether the recession had finally ended.

One by-product of the economic recovery is an upswing in college recruiting activity.

According to many place-

ment directors, the number of employers interviewing on campus has increased; in some cases, interview schedules are full.

Likewise, employers report that competition for students is heightening as the recruiting year progresses.

One significant difference in this upturn, compared with previous increases in college recruiting activity, is that starting salary offers are remaining fairly stable.

The College Placement Council's March 1984 Salary Survey report shows only slight upward movement.

The results were announced today by James R. Mims, Career Planning and Place-

ment Director at Delaware State College, a participating institution in the national survey.

According to CPC, employers have indicated several reasons for this trend. First, with inflation apparently under control, employers feel less pressure to escalate salaries.

Second, companies just pulling out of lean times are unwilling or unable to increase starting rates. They also recognize that there is a pool of new graduates anxious for jobs.

This year's graduates, having witnessed the effects of the recession on recent classmates,

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Renamed

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Nursing Dept. under Examination

(This is part two of a two-part story on the Nursing Department.)

by Cheryl Granville
"The bad talk about DSC's nursing program is keeping many nursing majors from coming to Delaware State College," said Leslie Harris, a freshman nursing major from Camden, N.J.

If this is the case, it is essential to further examine the situation in the nursing department.

Where are the nursing graduates? The lucky few who graduate from Delaware State College's nursing program are eligible for the State Board of Nursing exams.

Nursing graduates have to pass this exam in order to become registered professional nurses.

Last year seven nursing majors graduated, and six of these graduates passed the state board tests. This year there are ten potential graduates.

But compare this graduate number to the total number of nursing majors each semester. Will most of the forty-three freshmen currently enrolled in the program graduate?

The department has nine teachers. Gwendolyn Braxton, chairperson, said she will hire more teachers if the student-

faculty ratio changes, which concerns teachers taking students outside of the classrooms and inside various institutions throughout Delaware.

"In this case, there can only be one faculty member with a few students because the teacher has to watch the students as well as the patient's progress," said Braxton.

Laboratory study in health agencies or schools in the Delaware area do highlight the program.

Practice in the department's simulated laboratories and even in individual homes is provided also.

"We go to the modern maturity center and select a patient out of there. We also go to the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill," added Braxton.

So why isn't the nursing program accredited? This is one question that has left many nursing majors in speculation.

In response to this question, Braxton replied, "National Accreditation is applied for. We applied for it but we stopped it because we didn't want it."

We have to be state approved in order for our graduates to get jobs. So we are approved, not accredited."

Braxton continued to say, "Students don't realize what accreditation means in terms

of their futures.

"A lot of times students have some reservations about coming, because they don't think they will be able to get a job, when in fact we have students who are in graduate schools or have jobs in various states. Our current seniors are obtaining jobs now."

Braxton concluded, "The job market is still good. I don't

know that it's going to stay that way."

Beneath these concerns lies questions of prejudice against nursing majors, incompetence of nursing teachers, inadequacy of nursing courses or curriculums, and especially the negative and saddening attitudes of nursing majors toward the entire nursing program at Delaware State College.

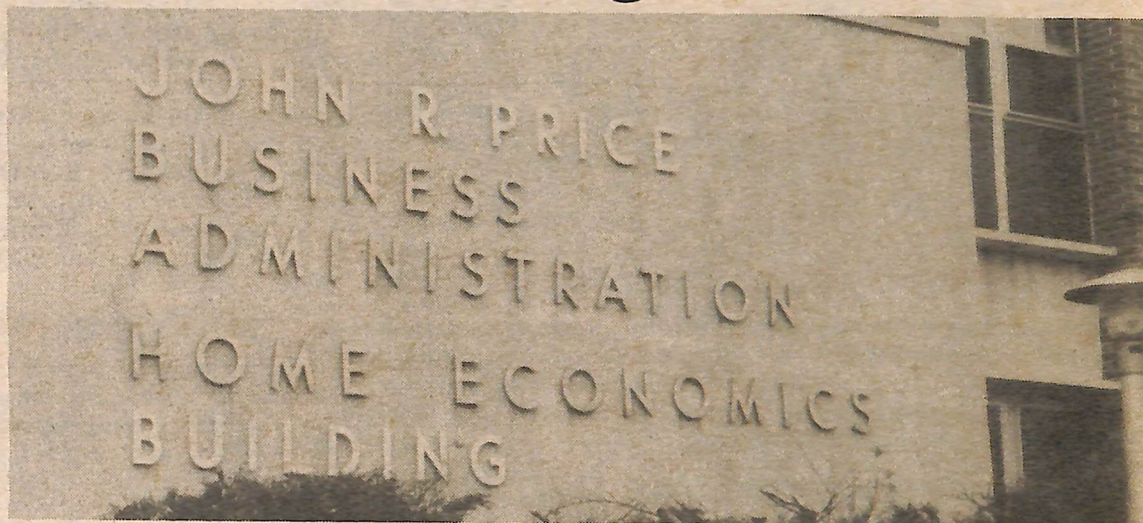
It has been voiced that sexual discrimination exists in the program, but male nursing students who were interviewed do not believe that this is the case.

Andy Cottrell, a freshman from Wyoming, Delaware, feels comfortable with the program.

He said, "So far the program has been fairly easy, and I've

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Business Bldg. Renamed



THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION and Economics building has been renamed after the late Mr. John R. Price who died in October. It was decided by the administration to dedicate the building for Price's unlimited dedication for 31 years at Del-State.

Tips on Financing College

by Arthenia Hall

Financing college cost in the 80's has become increasingly difficult, especially now that a full year tuition can be estimated from \$3,000 to \$15,000.

The Reagan Administration has introduced a new problem when it was decided to decrease the budget that allotted funds to eligible students.

Proposing a problem not only to those students who in the past would not had to apply for assistance, but increased the threat to those students who already had to depend on supplements because they now have to compete with more applicants.

According to John Long, educational assistance program at Chicago, Illinois, "Black students haven't been utilizing sources to their maximal potential."

Most minority students are only familiar with campus based federal programs that sponsor the Pell Grants and Supplemental Grants, the Guaranteed National Direct Student Loan Programs and College Work-Study Programs.

But the head of the American Scholarship Service, Chris Gallant says that an abundance of scholarships go unclaimed each year.

He estimated over \$150 million in awards a year. Many of those scholarships are not based on economic need or academic achievement.

Dozens are available; for

example, students may be ideal candidates for scholarships based on their aptitude or academic record. If so, they should check with the corporate foundations and professional associations they often set aside funds for college students.

Community organizations often have funds for students that once participated in the organization. The Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and the 4H Clubs give away scholarships each year.

Tuition packages of 50% to 100% in scholarships are sometimes offered to full-time employees who will attend college to train for jobs that relate to their fields.

Universities and colleges usually provide a reduced fee and even free tuition for their employees.

Large companies and trade unions such as the postal service have programs to aid employees' or members' children.

The military is another source that has aided people seeking to continue their education or their children's education.

Scholarship Services sell computer print out listings of scholarships available for approximately \$30 to \$60.

However, they are not highly recommended because they simply give a listing of sources, deadline dates and procedures for applying.

Books are available to help guide students to financial aid such as, "Don't Miss Out," The Ambitious Student Guide to Scholarships and Financial Aid, \$3.00, Alexandria, Va., Octameron Associates. The A's and B's of Academic Scholarships, The College Blue Book: Scholarships, Fellowships, Grants and Loans, \$40, New York, N.Y., Macmillan Publishing and The Financial Aid for Minorities, (series), Garrett Park Press, Garrett Park, Md. (Booklet) on Aid for study in Allied Health, Business, Education, Engineering, Law, Mass Communications, Medicine and Science.

If students find a service that may be of financial aid to them they should remember to read all instructions carefully. If a question does not apply do not leave it blank unless instructions say so, instead write "does not apply" as an answer.

Don't be late sending in your application. Always allow mail traveling time, at least a week.

Financial aid forms are seldom denied if the information is neat and accurate.

It is recommended that students keep duplicates of all applications and keep records of when the application was mailed.

College students may also seek help from counselors quickly enough not to miss application deadlines.

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Gospel Choir Raises Roof at Concert

by Arthenia Hall

Alumni and supporters came together again to mark the 14th anniversary of Delaware State College Gospel Concert. The Education-Humanities Building was filled with uplifted voices praising God. But where did all this music come from?

Jethro C. Williams, former gospel choir advisor and director of admission said, that the reason why there was not any official religious organization on campus before 1970 when the chorus began, was because DelState is a state funded institution.

Rev. Hayward, the pastor at Whatcoat Methodist Church in Dover would meet with the students once a month for service.

Williams stated that this was the only religious outlet for the students on campus except sometimes students would meet and sing together on

campus in Delaware Hall. One evening Delores told Mr. Williams that she was asked to sing for a church function, but did not have transportation and asked if he would provide it for her.

As a result, it became habit for organizations on or off campus to invite them to sing.

It was not until the choir was asked to sing for a convocation that Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, president of Delaware State College, realized the impact the choir had on campus.

The student support was so low for the convocation that Dr. Mishoe announced during the program that the D.S.C. choir sings for all important events planned for the college.

D.S.C. Gospel Choir is the only organization that consistently has filled the E-H seating which occupies 1000 seats. In the past audiences would even surround the walls standing to listen to them sing.



UNDER THE DIRECTION of Kathy Smith, DSC Gospel Choir sang praises at their 14th anniversary concert on April 29th.

Three out of four class presidents were members of the choir. Four campus queens and even DelState's present queen, Ester Murray was a member of the choir.

At its peak the membership was 127. Presently there are 60, said Thomas Dudley, pres-

ident and piano player for the choir.

Dudley said the choir serves many outlets for the entire college. It recruits students for the choir and the band.

It is still the only religious outlet for the students on campus. Thomas Dudley feels that it has been an inspiration and developed his leadership ability.

The concert was in two parts beginning with a brief history

of the choir with a selection sung by Miss D.S.C. Esther Murray.

Awards and gifts were presented to graduating seniors

Arthenia Hall, campus coordinator for the American Cancer Society presented Vincent Knight, Thomas Dudley and the entire D.S.C. Gospel choir appreciation awards for their outstanding contribution during the Great American Smoke-Out in November.

'Life and Death of Malcolm' a Smash

by Arthenia Hall

It was another smash hit for Dr. Damus Kenjyatta and his cast with their new production of "The Life and Death of Malcolm X" written by N.R. Davidson, Jr.

Viewers packed the Education-Humanities building three nights in a row to see the cast sing and dance while telling the life of one history's most controversial black leaders and

orators.

Dr. Kenjyatta, director and English instructor at Delaware State College has directed many other plays in the past. Choreography was done by Deamne Richmond.

"The Life and Death of Malcolm X" was revived after so many requests from students, staff and faculty," stated Kenjyatta.

This year's play has been

just as equally successful for Kenjyatta and the cast because they were invited to perform in Philadelphia, Smyrna and Wilmington.

The cast is scheduled to be performing at Indiana State University in the near future. A date has not yet been secured.

Congratulations to Dr. Kenjyatta and the cast for a A-1 professional job.

Plays Recall Important Issues

by Susan Biro

The Improvizational Company at Delaware State dedicated its April 27-28 performances of two dramatic comedies to the 2,500 Americans still declared missing in action in Vietnam.

The one act plays, entitled, "It's Called a Sugarplum" by Israel Horovitz and "Next" by Terrence McNally, were directed by Joyce Breasure, a DSC English instructor.

Both of these dramatic comedies were originally performed in the late sixties, and largely reflect the important issues of the Vietnam war during that period.

The prominent issues around 1968 dealt with the majority of people protesting the drafting procedures, the induction process, and the fact that there were many lonely people who never really developed a self-identity as a result of going to war.

During this time, people from all areas of the country received draft notices.

The unemployed and fine arts citizens, as well as prominent or near famous people, received notices.

While many 18 year olds were drafted, just as many 35-40 year old veterans were called back for service.

Also included were men up to age 45.

"It's Called a Sugarplum" was first performed in 1968 with Marsha Mason in the role of JoAnna Dibble.

Dibble's fiancé was killed by Wallace Zuckerman, and the play illustrated the feel-

ings of irony, sarcasm, and despair of the Vietnam War.

"Next" was first performed in 1968 with James Coco in the role of Marion Cheever. Cheever was drafted at age 45 and had to go through the induction process with a female examining officer.

The multi-themes reflected the much-opposed extremes of the drafting procedures, and how many lonely people were pulled into a war they never really understood.

The two plays basically relived and related the loneliness of many people during the Vietnam war, and how so many lives were permanently changed either physically or mentally.

These shows were also the senior recital for three students: Charyn Durham, Jeffrey Richardson and Stewart Wiggins. Junior, Tia Duck also had a major role in the show.

Donations were accepted at the door for the Outreach Program Scholarship. Two scholarships were awarded to any member of the Outreach Program, and one scholarship was awarded to a Delaware resident of the program.

Each scholarship equals \$100, and applications for the Outreach Program are taken in the fall.

These dramatic comedies were for adults as well as children. Breasure hoped the plays would remind people that these important issues are not to be forgotten.

The play was in the Business Administration-Home Economics building.

SUMMER SCHOOL 1984

INFORMATION: Stop by Continuing Education or Call 736-5165

SESSION I: (EVENINGS)

May 21 — June 15 (4 weeks)
May 21 — July 27 (10 weeks)
Registration through May 18
Late Registration — May 21, \$15 Add'l. fee

SESSION II: (DAY)

June 18 — July 27 (6 weeks)
Registration through June 15
Late Registration — June 18, \$15 Add'l. fee

SESSION III: (EVENING)

June 18 — August 3 (7 weeks)
Registration through June 15
Late Registration — June 18 \$15 Add'l. fee

FEES:

\$30 per credit — Delaware Residents
\$60 per credit — Out-of-state
\$10 registration fee, \$15 late fee in addition to regular registration fee

EDITORIALS

The Hornet

We Take Pride in Our Product

by Marcia A. Taylor

The Hornet Newspaper is the voice of Delaware State College students. It is a watchdog of campus activities, analyzing and interpreting information because it must explain how situations affect the student body.

Our job is serious.

The Hornet Newspaper receives many compliments and complaints about the quality of its reporting, layout, photography, and coverage. However, how many people actually know how much work goes into producing each paper.

This editorial is not to defend the Hornet, but to enlighten students about the time involved in newspaper work.

Currently, Delaware State College does not have a journalism department.

There is only one journalism class, at this time which teaches only the very basics in journalism because of limited resources.

Students working on the Hornet must learn most of their reporting, editing, layout and advertising skills from Hornet Newspaper workshops, conferences, and texts.

It takes time just to learn how to do these jobs.

Do students know that there is a special style to journalistic writing and that competence in English composition does not assure good writing for a newspaper?

Students working on the Hornet staff as well as other newspapers must conduct themselves in professional manners being certain to maintain the ethics and fairness of

the profession.

Producing a paper involves long, tedious hours of editing, typing and proofing.

The layout which occurs after the editing, typing and proofing, requires artistic skills that often lead to rearranging stories, pictures and advertisements on pages.

These layout sessions have lasted until 3 a.m. on occasions when problems arose.

Only dedicated, hardworking staff members can continually produce a quality newspaper.

The advertising department alone requires tremendous organization in soliciting, billing, and collecting advertising funds.

These funds are constantly needed for supplies.

There is very little glory in the job.

Everyone must do their part or the paper suffers. This leads to another point, many campus organizations complain that their events are not covered in the Hornet.

Many factors go into deciding what stories are printed such as newsworthiness, timeliness, size of the issue, number of advertisements, number of pictures and most important, the number of stories actually turned in after they are assigned to reporters.

Remember that 95% of the Hornet staff are volunteers. They give their time to cover assignments.

Therefore, if a reporter or photographer has an exam and does not complete an assignment before a deadline the story will not be used unless it is a hard news story that is detrimental to the knowledge of DSC students.

These hard news stories are usually covered because they are assigned to the most dependable and capable reporters. However features or entertainment stories may not be published if they do not meet the deadline. We print stories with the most impact and information for students.

The paid staff members usually write at least two stories along with handling office jobs, attending meetings and managing the staff members working under them.

Another indication of how tedious newspaper work is the difficulty in finding an advisor. The Hornet advisor must have knowledge of reporting, editing, management and above all must be willing to work for more hours than they are paid.

Luckily the Hornet advisor

possesses these qualities.

Arguments have been raised about the negativity of Hornet reporting. When organizations have programs or elections are about to be held, these students use the Hornet to educate the students.

However, when there is controversy, we are expected to forget our jobs and not inform students because it is negative and will put organizations or specific students, faculty or

departments in a bad light. This is unfair.

Despite the criticism on campus, the Hornet Newspaper has received good criticism from experts who know how stories should be covered and what should be covered.

The Hornet performs well considering its limitations.

As American journalists we must protect the first amendment, our freedom of speech.

Fortunately, the DSC ad-

ministration and student government does not try to censor the Hornet.

The Hornet Newspaper will continue to deliver the highest quality of reporting and coverage of news for DSC students in the future.

The negative and positive feedback is assurance that we are doing a good job.

We live up to our motto. We report "The Stinging Truth."

Letters to the Editor

Get Both Sides

by Klot Jo Key, SN, DSC

I am writing to express concern about the article on the Nursing Department which appeared in the April issue of the Hornet.

Not only is this article slanderous, it also contains many inaccuracies.

How can a freshman, who isn't involved in the nursing program, condemn or allow such derogative comments to be said about one of the best programs DSC has to offer?

I am a Senior nursing student and have been with the program since 1980. Who better then to express the true happenings behind the Nursing Department?

Also, I have never seen a more one sided approach to a subject since my admission to DSC.

I was amazed that only one nursing student was allowed to comment toward the positive for this program.

Is this a "subjective" or "objective" newspaper? Is this fair journalism?

Let's take a minute and look at the people quoted and what they said. Are they present nursing students?

Have they successfully completed the course? Did they attempt to put into the course what they expected to get out of it, and work hard at becoming a "professional?"

One ex-nursing student stated, "they expected me to be a professional." What do you think a nurse is? A nurse is a professional.

The education a nurse receives in a Baccalaureate program is intense, it has to be.

Nurses don't deal with just "bed pans" and "making beds", the nurse has to deal with life itself, and if she isn't prepared to handle any given situation at any given time then why is she/he there?

If it was your life would you

want a non-professional caring for you?

The statement, "I had to get out because I couldn't take her attitude anymore," really made me chuckle.

This person doesn't belong in the nursing program. "Attitude" is an acquaintance we pass on the street daily.

It (attitude) is something that must be "handled" in order to survive in today's society.

This person is running away and I hope someday she has the strength to stop running and face up to today's responsibilities.

These former nursing majors (as you kept pointing out) are performing no more than a simple defense mechanism.

It is an attempt to save their ego and feelings of self-esteem or self-worth, which is a normal function of the personality.

However, let me add that no one has the right to judge a program, especially out of anger, unless they have successfully completed the course and have lived up to the objectives set forth in the curriculum.

The Nursing program at DSC is a hard, but good program.

And Ms. Braxton, who has been described here as a cold, non-feeling individual, is one of the most caring individuals on this entire campus.

She is always prepared to defend her students and to provide support and encouragement whenever needed and

this is not given out to a special few, but to all the students.

In closing, it would be wise if this newspaper begins to investigate both sides of a story in an attempt to provide true and accurate journalism.

The article on the Nursing Department in the April 12 edition of "The Hornet" was written to find out why so many students were having problems in the department.

The article was not slanderous, which is spoken defamation and neither was it libelous which is written defamation.

"The Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual" can aid in clearing up these definitions.

There was no intent to cause hurt to anyone. The information came from Ms. Gwendolyn Braxton, chairperson for the Nursing Department, who would be the most reliable source for questions.

Do you think Ms. Braxton would give inaccurate information?

Former students were interviewed because they had the problems in question.

The story was balanced because it contained negative and positive responses. But keep in mind the purpose of the story was to find out why so many students dropped out of the nursing program.

The Hornet will continue to report true and accurate information. The Editor

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All such articles should be typed or written in print and double spaced. Editorials, advertisements and other such articles do not reflect the opinion of the college or entire staff.

Contributions are always welcomed. They may be sent to: The Hornet, Delaware State College, Dover, DE 19901.

Telephone: (302) 736-5138

CORRECTION

In the April 12th edition of the Hornet in the story "Football Team Prepares For Spring" it was reported that Solon Page transferred from Hartford Junior College, which was incorrect.

Solon Page transferred from Passaic County College, Patterson, New Jersey.

PEOPLE'S VIEWS

HORNET, May 7, 1984 Page 5

Question: If the decision were up to you, what measures would you take to stop drunk driving?



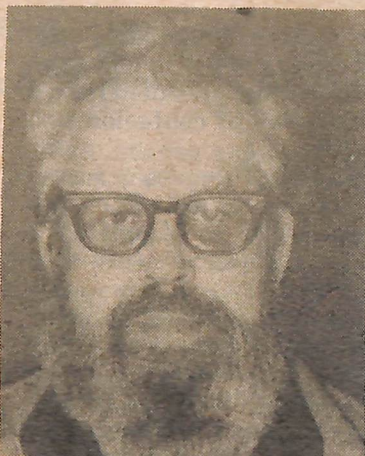
John E. Ryan
Sophomore
Marketing
Boston, Mass.

"In order to control drunk driving we must enforce stricter punishments, so an individual will think twice about sitting behind the wheel drunk because all it takes is one time behind the wheel drunk to kill someone."



Angela Mansfield
Junior
Business Administration
Norristown, Pa.

"To stop drunk driving, I would consider having regular class sessions on deaths that are caused by drunk drivers, maybe show films to groups of people and definitely to students. This may then appeal to the emotions of people, and maybe they will start caring about those around them."



Arnold Gallant
Sophomore
Agri/Business
Felton, De.

"I would close the bars, except private bars such as dinner clubs where you can drink with your meal. They may wish to have a drink at home, because when people are drunk at home, they usually stay there."



Carol Pinckney
Junior
English
Williamstown, N.J.

"I feel that there is no way you can stop drunk driving unless you can stop a person from drinking. The only way to handle the problem is after the fact which may be too late."



Jeffrey Richardson
Senior
Acct/Bus. Admin.
Teaneck, N.J.

"It's a statistical improbability to totally eliminate drunk driving. We must first remove those repeated offenders from our nation's roadways and then decide whether we have the manpower and financial resources to control these factors blemishing our society."

Photos by Gerry Pennington

Miss DSC Let the Students Decide

by Vincent O. Ikwuagwu

"No, that's not right, that's not fair, the judges are not right," were some of the shouts that filled the air after the announcement that ended the Miss DSC Pageant held April 25, 1984 at the Education and Humanities Building.

The processes of selecting Miss DSC every year present colorful activities and opportunity for the students to assess the potentialities of the contesting students.

But what happened during this year's Miss DSC Pageant undoubtedly raised eyebrows as to the reliability on about eight individuals to honestly carry out the initial elimination process.

Their judgement this year eliminating one of the popular candidates left many students upset and poses a denial of opportunity for the eliminated candidate.

This quickly calls for a review of this process and

method of using few staff and students to judge the performance of the candidates.

Using many students and few members of staff in the selection committee does not argue for fair judgement because it is putting too much pressure on these students on such sensitive issue as the selection of Miss DSC; and the members of staff are equally human.

It will not hurt anybody to provide five ballot boxes for these candidates and let the students go to the ballot and decide their choice and popular candidate.

These activities that follow the main election should be seen as a means of letting the students see the capabilities and talents of the individual candidates.

Any attempt or decision to eliminate any candidate at this stage is not a decision of all students and constitutes an embarrassment for the eliminated student.

The office of Student Affairs and the Students Government Association should only concentrate on scrutinizing the credentials of the competing students to ascertain their

I would like to express appreciation to Dr. Warren A. Rhodes, my master thesis Advisor, who gave of his valuable time and assistance during the course of my research. His suggestions, interest, encouragement, and moral support were of great help throughout the study.

Delaware State College is fortunate to have such a dedicated professor on it's staff.

Sincerely, Christine Knotts

Election Unfair

Editor's note: This letter was written to Kevin Lamb, Student Government Association president. It was given to the Hornet for publication.

Dear Mr. Lamb:

This is in reference to the procedure used in the extension of dates for the candidates of Student Government Association Office for the upcoming 1984-85 school year.

According to the Student Government Constitution, Article VI, Section 3a "All parties must nominate and present to the President of the Student Government Association, on a date to be decided by the Association..." and Article VI, Section 8 which states "If one party is uncontested, the candidates are automatically elected to the office."

It is our opinion that in extending the initial deadline to allow additional persons to form a party, that both of these sections were violated.

Upon learning of the extending of dates we consulted lawyers as to the validity of your procedure.

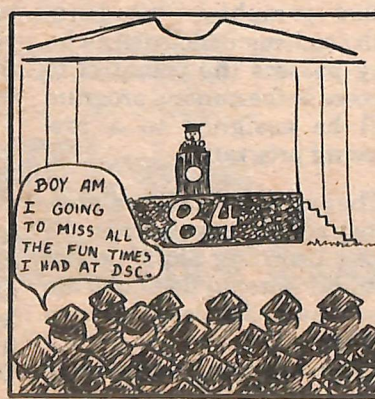
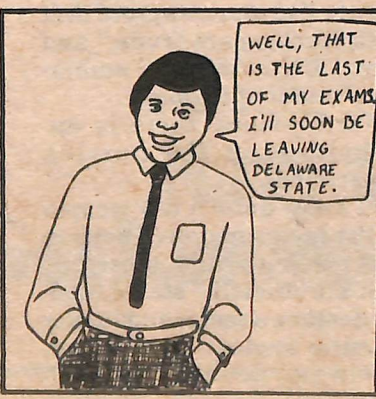
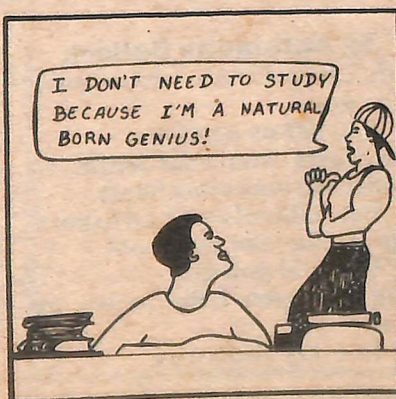
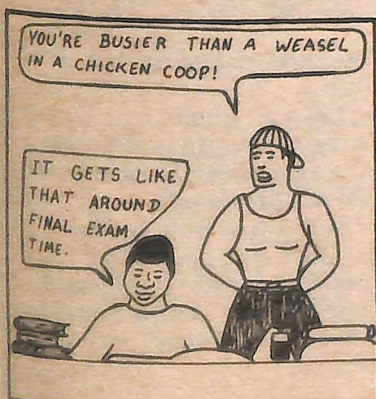
It is in their expert opinion that certain rights have been violated and therefore, suggested that we appeal the action.

We would like for you to take a serious look at our complaint and reconsider procedures used during this election and take the necessary steps to remedy the situation, the Black Studies Club of Delaware State College.

**Have a
Safe
and Happy
Summer**

qualifications are what the schools want and if any elimination should be more professional.

Their popularity is the choice of the students to be determined at the election day. It takes a lot to compete - so let the students decide.



Looking Back at DSC Presidents

by Kim Adams

The history of past Presidents of Delaware State College fluctuates from relative calm at its inception, to a rather turbulent period during the 1940s, stabilizing once again in the mid-1950s.

The first President, Wesley P. Webb (1891-1895) presided over a faculty of three and a student enrollment of 28. There were three buildings on campus, and he had an annual budget of \$4,000.00 to work with.

Academic offerings consisted of Agriculture, Chemistry, Classics, Engineering, and Science. Bachelor degrees were conferred in the areas of Arts, Sciences, and Engineering.

Webb also developed additional programs in Shop, Agricultural Education, Horticulture, and Military Tactics. There was also a two year prep course leading to a high school diploma.

William C. Jason served as president from 1895-1923. Under his administration the traditional "liberal arts" educational program was revised into a more "production-oriented" curriculum.

Half of each school day students were required to train in some industrial activity. "Non-productive" programs such as Classics and Chemistry were eliminated. The college changed to a semester

system in 1912-13, and evaluation processes were upgraded.

Richard S. Grossley was the third president, serving 19 years (1923-1942). During his tenure, 15 additional faculty members were hired, and academic structure was once again revised (this time to meet collegiate standards).

A provisional accreditation was granted to DSC, thereby increasing fiscal considerations.

However, the period from 1942-1953 was a rather stormy one for DSC, seeing three presidents and two acting presidents administering the college in a little more than a decade.

Howard D. Gregg served as president from 1942-1949. Although Gregg increased the faculty to 31, and enrollment was up to 450 students, trouble was brewing. After his resignation, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools revoked DSC's accreditation.

The main reason seemed to be that DSC couldn't provide an education equal to the University of Delaware, after that institution was opened to blacks in 1950.

As a result, a special governor's committee was formed to study the viability of DSC. Student enrollment dropped by 160 students, and Gregg's

resignation made headlines. Credibility of DSC was strained as another president retired after a veil of confusion and tension.

Maurice Thomasson served as acting president from September 1949 to March 1950; Oscar J. Chapman served as president, 1950-51; Thomasson filled the role of acting president again, August 1951-January 1953, finally resigning himself. William A. Daniel, Dean registrar, became acting president from January-July 1953.

This constant shifting leadership further strained DSC's credibility and prestige. By 1952 only 133 students were enrolled. Programs had been cut to bare bones, leaving only Arts and Sciences, Education and Psychology, and Vocational Education.

Jerome H. Holland (1953-1960) stepped into this rather dismal presidential post riddled with past administrative problems. He began to tackle those problems by reorganizing the Business Office, and requiring strict adherence to budget.

Setting out to appropriate more funds, thereby improving the physical area of the campus (Conwell Hall, Memorial Hall, and Grossley Hall were built during his administration). The general education (Continued on page 7)

Nursing Department Under Examination

(Continued from Page 2)

been able to get a lot out of it."

Al Dulaney, a junior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, had a positive opinion, too.

He replied, "No, I don't feel discriminated against. I just feel that the field of nursing is not ready for men yet."

"A pilot program to attract more men into nursing should be set up."

Ira Graham, a former nursing major and sophomore from New Jersey, brought new light to the subject.

He answered, "I don't think that men have a problem, Blacks in general do. It appears that a number of Blacks drop out of the nursing program."

"We have a 50-50 ratio of Black and White students in the program. Sometimes the ratio is higher (70-30) on part of the white students," stated Braxton.

All interviewed sources agreed with this statement.

One source indicated that sometimes favoritism exists in the department.

The source explained, "Certain students get favors. A while back, a mayor's daughter and another student had almost the grade of a 74 (C), which is the lowest passing grade. Only the mayor's daughter passed."

Complaints have been aired about nursing teachers and courses in the nursing pro-

gram.

Seven out of ten nursing students feel that there is not enough help available for the students who need it.

"Many of the teachers who teach courses in the nursing curriculum are incompetent in their teaching abilities and that makes it difficult to comprehend the scientific material," said Ira Graham.

"Laboratory work was too demanding, and there was not enough equipment."

There was always a long wait for equipment and never enough time to complete the heavy work load," said Wanda Wright, a former nursing student and senior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"We are in a new building now. There is no reason why we should not have access to more learning skills assistance. We definitely need it," said Al Dulaney.

According to the admission policy pamphlet, "Students with academic deficiencies who may possess the potential to succeed in the nursing program will be assigned to a pre-nursing program."

The pamphlet further states, "They will be required to enroll in the Learning Skills Center until he/she can demonstrate that the deficiencies have been corrected."

"The help just wasn't there. I struggled in the pre-nursing

program. I was not aware of any tutors," said Rolanda Goldsborough, a sophomore and former nursing student from Wilmington, Delaware.

"There just isn't enough help for nursing students. When students do need help, they have a hard time getting it," concluded Goldsborough.

"Braxton has told those who follow the pre-nursing program that if their grades are good, they can enroll in the regular nursing program."

When these students did enroll, they were eventually turned down because Braxton said that she had not approved of them entering the regular nursing program," reported Wanda Wright.

As if this isn't enough, all interviewed sources say that the staff of nursing teachers add to the static.

Among the nursing teachers, Minet and Braxton appear to cause the most difficulty. All twenty-five sources agreed that both teachers are "rude," and they "discourage and embarrass" nursing majors.

Furthermore, there is unhappiness in the nursing department.

"I know quite a few women in the program now. They are very nervous and pressured and are often ill," stated Shelley Scotton, a senior and former nursing student from Dover, Delaware. Scotton spent almost four years in the program.

Tips for Summer Beauty

by Pat Wilson

Extension Home Economist

Beach beauty, town traveler, sport spectator of game player...now is the time to spring into action and prepare yourself for summer '84.

Bare is the word for summer, and nothing looks better under shoulder-baring summerwear than fresh, soft-looking skin. It's easy.

Everything you need to look and feel your summer best is right inside a box of baking soda -- your own home beauty spa.

•Although skin continually renews itself by shedding the top layer of cells, baking soda assists by washing away dirt and perspiration, and makes your skin look and feel softer, smoother and healthier.

Add 1/2 cup or more baking soda to the warm water in your tub and let yourself relax.

•While you soak, smooth away ground-in dirt and grime on knees and elbows by rubbing with a baking soda paste and a wash cloth.

Then wrap up in a fluffy towel to dry, and stimulate circulation with a brisk rub all over.

•After a bath, dust a little dry baking soda on feet and underarms to keep feeling fresh all day or night. Baking soda helps reduce wetness and acts as a natural deodorant.

•Get your feet sandal-ready by treating them to a baking soda foot soak. Use a paste of baking soda and water and a pumice stone to scrub away rough skin and soften calluses.

Then push back cuticles with a manicure stick wrapped in cotton and trim nails straight across.

•The perfect summer skin saver, baking soda soothes minor skin irritations such as sunburn, windburn and prickly heat, as well as insect bites and poison ivy.

When asked if she would return, she replied, "I wouldn't come back if they paid me."

Despite these factors, Al Dulaney feels that students should not be discouraged because other students "didn't make it." He feels that students should "be their own

EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for several positions for the Hornet Newspaper. Contact or send resume to Arthenia Hall, Room 105 MLK Student Center, P.O. Box 414, Delaware State College, Dover, DE 19901.

SUMMER employment, all majors at least 18 years of age, Yosemite Park and Carry Co., Yosemite National Park, California 95389, Payroll Clerk, Secretary, Security Officer, Key Punch Operator, Driver. For more information contact College Placement Office.

NEED people to sew costumes, Mr. Ervin Stern, Custom Shop, 108 W. State St., Media, Pa. (215) L06-0310.

ACTUARIAL trainee, 3.30 average or higher, mathematics skills or passed at least part 1 or 2 of Society Actuarial exams, Health Care Financing Administration. Contact Guy King, Chief Actuary Office of Financial and Actuarial Analysis, Room 1-C-11 Oak Meadows Building, 6325 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, MD 21207. Send resume and latest transcript.

SALES representative, Bachelor's degree (must be sales oriented), Sarah Harker, Sales Manager, National Business System, 348 Snow Hill Rd., Salisbury, MD 21801, (302) 736-0660.

STAFF auditors, degree in Accounting, Business Administration or Economics. Send resume and cover letter to June Swann, Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co., P.O. Box 419, Holmdel, N.J. 07733, (202) 946-5940.

SUMMER employment, waiter or waitresses, bus people, hostess, kitchen positions, kitchen manager, bartenders, dependable, neat and pleasant, Ed Riggan, manager or Leslie Comegy, assistant manager.

VILLAGE Dock Restaurant, located on Indian River in Oak Orchard, Sussex County, approximately 20-30 minutes from Rehoboth Beach. Contact between hrs. 10:00-5:00, (302) 945-8989.

NEED cash? Earn \$500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

FULL time or part time positions are available at Lynell's Skin Care LTD. For more information call 734-9639.

RECRUITING BULLETIN

MAY 11TH, (FRI.)

HOWARD COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM (MD). Majors: Early Childhood/Exceptional, All Elementary (especially grades 6-8), Art, Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, English, French, Health & Physical Education, Home Economics, Music, Mathematics, Occupational-Vocational, Physics, Spanish, Science Education, Social Studies. Location: Ellicott City, Maryland (Columbia).

MAY 14TH (MON.)

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT). Registration deadline for the June 16th test date.

EMPLOYMENT

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs 250 or more teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten thru College.

Students who want additional information about the organization, may write the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

In Memory of Anita V. Hughes

by Antoinette Bullock
Oh Little Lamb where have you gone

You left us so alone.
So warm was your smile, so sensitive was your heart

But suddenly we had to part.
So giving was your soul
Why did you go?

Oh how you brightened my day

In every little way

The lord called to his little lamb

"Let's go home"

Carrying her up in his arms
She is safe and sound in the bosom of the Lord
finally free from harm.

We loved you so but God
loved his little Lamb most
Your journey is now complete
Rest dear friend until next we meet.

DSC SPORTS DSC SPORT

DSC Faces MEAC Champs in Classic

DelState's confrontation with the perennial Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference power will be no easy task as South Carolina State will bring one of the winningest traditions in football to Philadelphia.

In their first appearance in Philadelphia, the Delaware State College Hornets will open the 1984 football season on September 8 against South Carolina State College at Franklin Field.

The game, which will get underway at 4:00 p.m., will be a special attraction for two reasons -- the start of the annual DSC Football Classic in the city of Brotherly Love, and a clash that could decide the race for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title.

Both teams were nationally ranked last year and should make the pre-season I-AA top 20 poll.

DelState finished 7-3-1 overall and 3-1 in the league while South Carolina State went 7-3 and captured its fourth consecutive conference title with a 4-0 slate.

The Bulldogs have dominated the 13-year-old series, but fourth year coach Joe Purzycki has laid the foundation for a program that can now challenge the Bulldogs' supremacy.

The proof lies in the job Purzycki has done with the Hornets. In his second year at DSC, the Hornets stunned South Carolina State 17-7 in '82.

That win destroyed the myth that the Bulldogs were invincible in league play.

DelState's only conference blemish a year ago was a 24-17 loss to the Bulldogs when the Hornets twice squandered leads and gave up ten fourth-quarter points.

DSC racked up 279 yards against that defensively strong Bulldog squad and dominated the first half.

The Hornets recent surge has gotten the Bulldogs attention as SCS head coach Bill Davis lamented, "They've become a very, very competitive team and they're going to be a very

Presidents

(Continued from page 6)

program was again greatly revised and strengthened, eventually regaining DSC's reaccreditation.

Holland additionally set out to improve strained community relations, and weathered criticism from the media by clarifying DSC's financial position, roles, etc. Public relations were strengthened, and enrollment began to increase again. Delaware State College had once again regained its credibility and prestige.

competitive force in the future."

This could be the "Year of the Hornets." With 19 of 22 starters returning from a squad that had the second best rushing attack in Division I-AA, the Hornets appear to be on the brink of greatness.

Led by three All-American candidates is junior fullback Gene Lake, offensive tackle Franz Kappel, and wide receiver John Taylor, the DSC Wing-T attack should be equally explosive this season.

Lake stung the Bulldogs for 164 yards on 24 carries, including a 74-yard touchdown last season. The Sheridan Black College All-American set a

single season rushing mark with 1,069 yards on 190 carries and ten touchdowns.

Kappel, a Sheridan All-American, is one of the finest linemen in the league while Taylor could be one of the best receivers in the country. He had 22 receptions for 654 yards and nine touchdowns last season.

Veteran quarterback Pat Spencer will operate Purzycki's Wing-T attack that was fifth in Division I-AA scoring at 33.5 points per game.

Trying to stop the Bulldogs' veer option are nine returning starters headed by linebacker Bertram Chew, defensive end

Freddy Thompson, defensive tackle Joe Lane, and cornerback Billy Alston.

Even with the stiff challenge they have received from DelState and Bethune-Cookman, the Bulldogs will still be among the favorites to grab the league championship. But first, Davis and his staff will have to find replacements for 18 lettermen, among them 11 starters. The Bulldogs lost six regulars on defense, among them four All-MEAC performers and five on offense, including All-American Ralph Green.

Davis acknowledged that the defense might be weakened with the loss of All-American

safety Barney Bussey along with several All-Conference performers. Heavy recruiting in this area should help offset the losses.

South Carolina State was young on offense last season, starting at least nine freshmen or first-year players at some time during the year.

The 1984 team, however, is expected to be more experienced.

If the battles between these two Division I-AA powers the last four years are any indication, fans and supporters attending the game should be treated to an exciting and well played contest.

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care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

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a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is \$17,000—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as \$31,000.

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and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

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This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

MA 9/82

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DSC SPORTS DSC SPORT

Hornets Search for 11th Football Foe

(Reprinted by permission from the April 24 edition of the News Journal.)

By Gene Bryson
staff reporter

Delaware State will have to settle for a 10-game football schedule next fall.

The search for an 11th opponent began last month when the University of District of Columbia unexpectedly asked to be released from its 1984 contract with the Hornets.

But after nearly a month of trying to find a replacement, the Hornets have come up empty.

"We couldn't work out a date with anybody," said Nelson Townsend, Delaware State's athletic director.

"We had hoped to play 11

games, but we can certainly live with 10."

UDC, which was scheduled to face the Hornets in their regular-season finale Nov. 17, pursued an ambitious schedule last season with disastrous results.

A Division II school, UDC played Division I-AA teams Alabama State, Bethune-Cookman, Delaware State and Tennessee State, went 0-10 and was outscored 423-126, including a 56-6 loss to the Hornets.

On the heels of that winless season, UDC officials decided to seek a more competitive schedule and asked to drop Delaware State, leaving Townsend with the difficult task of finding an 11th opponent -- preferably one willing to play

in Alumni Stadium -- at a time when most teams are already locked into future schedules.

The leading possibility was Morgan State, which is slated to join the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, of which Delaware State is a member, beginning with the 1984-85 season.

Delaware State and Morgan State would have met in Alumni Stadium Sept. 1, pushing the Hornets' season opener up a week.

But Morgan State was also in discussions, which are still continuing, with another school -- believed to be Connecticut -- to play Sept. 1.

"We couldn't work anything out with Morgan," said Townsend. "That was our best bet for a game and we couldn't do anything with them."

An interesting possibility for the open Nov. 17 slot was Mississippi Valley State, which went 7-2-1 and was ranked 19th in the final NCAA Division I-AA poll, and features the I-AA-leading passing com-

bination of Willie Totten and Jerry Rice.

Though they don't want to admit it publicly, Delaware State officials are also leery of seeing Rice, who led I-AA in receiving with 102 catches, and Totten, who was tops in I-AA in passing efficiency, put on an aerial circus against the Hornets' pass defense, the team's Achilles' heel last season.

Also discussed was Appalachian State, which plays in the Southern Conference, one of the best I-AA leagues.

A year ago, Appalachian State was ranked in the top 20 early in the season after an opening-game upset of Division I-A Wake Forest, but wound up 6-5.

But each team wanted to host the game, which would have been played Nov. 17, and no compromise could be worked out.

Others given brief consideration were Cheyney State and Southern Connecticut, a strong Division II program.

Presently, the Hornets are slated to open their season Sept. 8 in Philadelphia's Franklin Field against powerful South Carolina State in a game that will probably decide the MEAC championship and a possible berth in the Division I-AA playoffs.

"I'd rather go into that one with it being our first game," said Joe Purzycki, Delaware State's coach.

"With South Carolina State as our first game, we have an extra week to prepare just for them, which we like to have."

Following that, Delaware State will travel to North Carolina A&T, Bethune-Cookman, James Madison, and Bowie State.

The Hornets then come home to face Towson State Oct. 19 and Central State the next week.

After an away game against Howard, Delaware State finishes its season at home with Liberty Baptist on Nov. 10.

Hornet Nine Places Third

by Lexine Starling

The Hornets baseball club finished third in the first annual MEAC Baseball Tournament held in Greensboro, N.C. during April 11 thru 14.

The tournament was a double elimination event. The Hornets faced North Carolina A&T in the first round.

Freshman, Carlton Dotson pitched a three hitter and struck out eight to lead Delaware State to a 16-2 victory.

Junior, Orlando Johns also gave an outstanding perfor-

mance. Johns tripled home runs in the first and fourth inning and hit an inside the park homerun in the fifth.

DelState's pitching ace James Starling fought a losing battle against Howard University in the semifinals.

The Hornets were defeated 17-1 which dropped them to the losers bracket.

Finally the Hornets were defeated once again by Bethune-Cookman 18-11 in the losers bracket thus, eliminating them from the tourney.

SC Sweeps Spring Tourney

by Alfred Parham

It was a season for South Carolina State College as they won all three championships at the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Spring Sports Competition on April 20-21. The Spring Sports Competition consisted of men's and women's track and field tennis.

To start things off the Bulldogs of South Carolina State College won their first ever MEAC tennis championship; while Howard University placed a respective second.

Sophia Hunter placed first in the 100 meter low hurdles and a third in the high jump.

Other outstanding performances were made by Valerie Williams who placed first in the intermediate hurdles; Kimberly McCullum and

Donna Ray who tied for fifth in the high jump. An outstanding comeback was performed by the Lady Hornets 4x400 relay team to capture a first place.

In the Men's competition, Delaware State had a little more push to place second to South Carolina State.

In the field events Delaware State College picked up several points by the performance of Franz Kappel who placed first in the discus and shot put.

Alfred Parham placed a respective third in the discus, shot put, and a fourth in the javelin.

Despite the rainy weather of the first day, competition continued slowly but surely.

Delaware State College

added more points to their tally by scoring performances of Ronald Richards who placed a first in the 1500 meter run, Roger Flemming who placed a third in the 1500 meter run, Leroy Dixon who placed third in the 800 meter run, David Wheeler who placed third in the long jump, and a second and third place finish by the 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams.

"Even though we placed second to South Carolina State they almost doubled us in team members, but we are a quality team not one of quantity," stated Alfred Parham, one of the team discus throwers and shot putters.

First or second, DSC is the best! We'll get 'em next year Hornet fans.

College Recruiting Up

(Continued from Page 1)

have more modest expectations. They seem to feel that things are good, but not that good -- at least not yet. And, while they see activity picking up, most are not willing to press their luck.

Third, many employers still remember the problems of internal salary compression that they struggled with during the years of spiraling increases in starting rates, and none are anxious to face those problems again.

As usual, petroleum engineering drew the highest salary offer -- \$2,528 per month. However, hit hard by the

downturn in the oil industry, the average is still below the July figure of \$2,568.

On the other hand, this may be a brighter year for chemical engineers. After slipping in the December report, chemical engineering regained its traditional second-place position in the January report and remains in that spot in this report.

The volume of offers in this category is up significantly since the January report and the average salary, which was below the July figure at that time, has now moved up to \$2,273, a 2 percent increase over the July figure.

The three business disciplines each received significantly more job offers, compared with this time last year.

And each increased in salary average, with increases ranging from 1 percent to 4 percent.

Computer science recorded a major increase in reported job offers and a monthly salary average of \$2,004, up 3.3 percent since July.

The March 1984 Salary Survey is based on offers reported between September 1, 1983 and March 2, 1984, and is available only to members of the College Placement Council, Inc. and subscribers to the Salary Survey.

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HORNET

"The Stinging Truth"



Vol. 39, No. 1

Delaware State College

October 8, 1984

Establishing a Tradition:

DSC's First Annual Football Classic

The Delaware State College First Annual Football Classic was held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Saturday, September 8, 1984.

A record number of alumni and friends from both colleges were in attendance to witness the victory of the Delaware State Hornets over the South Carolina State Bulldogs.

The theme of the Classic was "Establishing a Tradition." Proceeds from this event will serve as a foundation for the establishment of the W. Richard Wynder Athletic/Band Scholarship Fund. This fund will continue the legacy of excellence and commitment which the late Dr. W. Richard Wynder made to Delaware State College during his forty-two years of dedicated service.

The weekend activities commenced Friday evening, September 7, 1984 with a testimonial dinner for President Mishoe. Dr. Mishoe was honored for his twenty-five years of dedicated service to this institution. Mr. William Granville, Jr. ('62), Executive Vice President for Mobil Oil Company, chaired the event. This elegant affair was held at the Hilton Hotel in Philadelphia, one block from Franklin Field.

The Honorable Mayor W.

Wilson Goode and the City Council of Philadelphia endorsed the Classic. Mayor Goode attended the pre-game reception which was held on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Donaldson Room of the Franklin Field complex.

The half-time activities included greetings from Dr. William Dix, President, Delaware State College Board of Trustees; President Luna I. Mishoe, and Vice President Gladys D.W. Motley, who introduced the family of the late Dr. W. Richard Wynder and presented Mrs. Minnie Wynder with a plaque in recognition of her husband's outstanding service to Delaware State College.

Post-game activities included a dance for our students as well as a dance for the alumni and friends of the College.

We received many complimentary remarks regarding the fine manner in which our students conducted themselves, for which they are to be commended. We look forward to having our Second Annual Football Classic on Saturday, September 7, 1985 at Franklin Field.

Many thanks go to the Board of Trustees, President Mishoe, distinguished guests, and students who helped to make our First Annual Football Classic a success.



Mrs. Minnie Wynder accepts a plaque in recognition of her husband's outstanding service. Left to right: Dr. Gladys Motley, Ann Ruth Pittman, Minnie Wynder, and Dr. Luna I. Mishoe.

Dr. Wilford Samuels Speaker for 1984 Black College Day

Dr. Wilford Samuels, Associate Professor of English and Black Studies at the University of Colorado, was the featured speaker at Delaware State College's Black College Day.

Samuels spoke for nearly an hour, stressing the importance of maintaining black colleges in America today.

Samuels told the audience that, "Black should remain committed to the black learning institutions in our country, because it is here that black students can realistically identify

with their culture."

He went on to say that black colleges were the best vehicle for black intellectual development.

Instructors at these institutions play a very important role, since their main objective is to "educate, graduate, and place young black men and women successfully into the work place."

Dr. Samuels stated that white students do not question whether they will go to college and earn a degree, but blacks are often not fortunate enough to be in a position to pursue a higher educa-

tion.

Therefore, the exceptional few black students that are able to attend college should be given increased attention, since black enrollment decreases every year.

Dr. Samuels concluded with a powerful statement: "Black students at Delaware State College should be determined enough to hold onto their traditionally black institution." These students possess the key to an "indivisible kingdom."



Dr. Wilford Samuels, Director of the Black Studies Program at the University of Colorado, was guest speaker at D.S.C. Black College's Day. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

How Candidates View Delaware State College

by Kim Adam

During the Federal and State elections on Tuesday, November 6, 1984, voters will be deciding many important issues. Voters should keep in mind that many Federal and State issues are decided by the candidates voted into office.

According to the Kent County Department of Elections, John M. Burris (R), is running against incumbent Joe Biden Jr. (D) for U.S. Senator. Elise du Pont (R) is up against Tom Carper (D) in the race for House Representa-

tive. The gubernatorial race slates two newcomers, William T. Quillen (D), against Michael N. Castle (R), the latter presently lieutenant governor.

State candidates filing with the Kent County Department of Elections include: 6 candidates from the 16th, 17th, and 18th Senatorial Districts, and 12 candidates from the 28th-35th Representative Districts. Running unopposed are:

George R. Quillen (R), 30th District; Edward J. Bennett (D), 32nd District; Gerald Buckworth

(R), 34th District; and B. Bradford Barnes Jr. (R), 35th District.

Federal candidates generally support their respective party's platforms (as decided by either the Democratic or Republican National Conventions). Representative Tom Carper (D), running for re-election this November, reaffirms his commitment to students concerning financial aid.

Concerned about the Reagan Administration's deep cuts into Educational Funding, he is voting to restore some of that sliced

budget. He supports a mutually verifiable Nuclear Freeze, and thinks the Reagan Administration should swing doors wider towards Nuclear Arms Negotiations.

Although the Congressman is against further development of the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, he does support the Trident Cruise Missile, and future development of the Stealth Bomber.

Keeping matters of Church and State separate are of concern for Carper, and he doesn't

believe religious organizations should have undue sway in Federal policy making.

Carper supports Delaware State College's goals, and has offered to lend his assistance in meeting D.S.C.'s plans for the future.

State candidates generally support Federal party platforms. The local Senatorial candidates support the outlook and focus of Delaware State College. Michael Harrington (R), running for the 17th District, says, "The goals (Continued on Page 11)

EDITORIALS

Student Leaders Question Summer Policies

by Alfred Parham

At times, we all get so tied up in our own personal affairs, that we often forget to help or support our fellow man. Well, this summer an aggregate Council of Student Leaders, along with the S.G.A. and Miss Delaware State College, questioned the disciplinary actions concerning summer resident students of Delaware State College.

This was all done in an effort to clarify the ambiguity of how, and by what written policies, any disciplinary actions would be carried out.

A smaller committee of the Student Leaders Council composed of: Norman Oliver, S.G.A. President, Mike Bantum, S.G.A. Vice President, June Jackson, Miss D.S.C., Alfred Parham, and Reginald Bradley, President of the Chemistry Club, attended a meeting with Dr. Gladys Motley, and asked her how student disciplinary actions were handled during the summer.

Dr. Motley replied that each case would be handled on an individual basis by the Dean of Student Affairs. There was also a written document presented to the student leaders attending the meeting.

This document was supposed to have been issued to all resident summer students, stating that all cases would be handled by the Dean of Student Affairs. Dr. Motley was made aware that many students did not receive the notice, or felt it was not clearly defined.

Dr. Motley was very polite in accepting the views of the stu-

dents present, and commended them on being concerned; however, she also constructively criticized the method by which she was approached for the meeting.

They discussed some of the issues surrounding the suspension of student Albert Dulaney, who was disciplined this summer for violating college regulations. The student leaders of D.S.C. felt as though the suspension may not have occurred if the student had been made aware of the penalties, and that his punishment may have been altered if he had been tried by Student Faculty Council, instead of at a "one on one" hearing with the Dean of Student Affairs.

Dr. Motley brought to the attention of the students present that the current 83-85 student handbook is nearing publication. She stated that this would be a good time for student committees to assist with the final preparation of the new student handbook. When asked about a handbook for the summer months, Dr. Motley replied "That may be possible, but it would take a lot of student and faculty input."

Students of Delaware State College, it is your right and responsibility to question all policies concerning the common welfare of the college community. If you feel that your rights are being threatened, please seek help from your S.G.A. Know your student handbook and know your student leaders. After all, isn't that what life is all about - helping one another?

No Job Too Small

by Jean Stayton

The lack of "Michigan Cherries" on campus may not seem like too great a problem. However, if you're a nine year old boy trying to select "Michigan Cherries" from a candy machine, receiving "Peanut Clusters" instead, is a matter of great concern.

Recently, Jimmy Rowe attended a lecture on *Cosmic Views* with his mother, who is a student at Delaware State College. Patiently he sat through an introduction of Dr. Luna Mishoe, President of the College, about whom he asked, "Is he the same as the principal?" Hoping to curtail discussion, Mom simply answered "Yes."

Restlessly, he passed away an hour and a half, as the lecture on technical astrological data seemed to go on endlessly. For him, frequent trips to the bathroom, water cooler, and hallway helped to ease the boredom.

When the presentation ended, he anxiously hurried to the refreshment area to buy a treat. But it was more than he could bear; the machine took thirty cents, twice, and did not give him his selection.

Mom, helping to temper his disappointment, led him to the reception hall, where punch and cookies were being served.

Spying Mr. Mishoe, and seeing him in the role of school principal, Jimmy approached him and announced, "Your candy machine in the hallway is broken. You should do something about it."

Graciously Dr. Mishoe inquired about the problem, and with the caring assistance of Mrs. Elizabeth Dix, Director of Public Relations, Jimmy soon had his bag of "Michigan Cherries," proving that at Delaware State College, no job is too small, no person unimportant.



Packi, Del State's library computer terminal. Photo by Mark Jarrell.

Computer Library System Terminal

by S. Mark Jarrell

If you have been in the library this year, you probably noticed Packi, an off-white box with green letters on its screen, sitting on the table along the wall between the card catalog and the Reference Office.

The name Packi is my own creation from Public Access Catalog, its official name. It is a Computer Library Systems In-

corporated terminal which will eventually supercede the card catalog as the main index of the circulating and reference collections.

What do you do with it? Always search it in addition to searching the card catalog. Packi has no keyboard -- you touch its screen to find the citation(s) you are seeking. For a more detailed understanding, you have to come

to the library and use it.

Packi is user-friendly. You can't make an incorrect entry, erase its whole memory, or anything stupid like that. Sidetracks and setbacks are possible in any search system, of course, but you get better with practice.

Packi would just like to say, "Come on over and touch my face, sweetheart, and I'll tell you all I know!"

Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

— D.S.C. Commuter Club will be having their Halloween Gala on Friday, Oct. 19, 1984 at 8:00-12:00 in the MLK Student Center. All students feel free to ATTEND.

— Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1984 - Lecture on "Origins of Astrology and Astronomy in Mesopotamia," given by Robert Chadwick. 7:30 p.m. in the Business & Administration Building Auditorium.

— The Delaware State College Accounting Club is sponsoring a Small Business Development Seminar on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1984, at 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., in the Business Administration Bldg. Auditorium. Keynote speaker will be Mr. Robert T. Lhulier, Regional Administrator of the Small Business Administration.

— Oct. 10, DSC Campus "King of the Hill" (Challenge Bowling Tournament)

— Oct. 3, Moonlight Bowling

— Oct. 24, Mixed Scotch Doubles

Black Studies Program Presents:

Monday, Oct. 29, 1984, 7-9 p.m. A Seminar/Workshop on Image Enhancement for Black Females (Males invited). Conducted by Kathy Gibson, National Consultant/Educator of New York City.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1984, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Image Improvement Workshop for Black Males (Females invited). Demonstrator: Ahmed Mbolia, National Consultant from D.C.

You are invited to attend Thursday, Oct. 18, 1984, 11-2 p.m. The Hornet Newspaper Open House.

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All such articles should be typed or written in print and double spaced. Editorials, advertisements and other such articles do not reflect the opinion of the college or entire staff.

Contributions are always welcomed. They may be sent to: The Hornet, Delaware State College, Dover, DE 19901.

Telephone: (302) 736-5138

1 of 3 Female Students Sexually Harrassed on Campus

CINCINNATI, OH. (CPS) — Nearly one-third of all female college students are sexually harassed on campus—mostly by male faculty members—but few women complain because of embarrassing, drawn-out grievance procedures, a new look claims.

The harassment, moreover, can cause emotional problems and make victims hostile toward men, says Linda Weiner, University of Cincinnati vice provost for student affairs and Billie Wright Dzeich, a U.C. English professor, authors of "The Lecherous Professor," a book on harassment on campus.

"Students are frightened," Dzeich explains. "They let harassment go on. They endure it, anything but confront it. 'I don't want him to get in trouble, I just want him to stop,' is a common reaction."

Students often feel intimidated or powerless to stop the harassment, although institutions are required to have grievance procedures and programs to support them, Dzeich points out.

"Many of these programs are slow in coming," she states. "But if they're not adequate, students begin to protest."

Few faculty members harass

students, Dzeich stresses, but those who do are usually chronic repeaters.

"A million-plus women are harassed each year," she adds. "But it's a small number of faculty who do it."

The authors found three common types of harassers.

The "counselor-helper" preys on troubled students' needs for close relationships. The "power broker" bargains grades and recommendations for sexual favors, and the "intellectual seducer" draws personal information from students in class.

The authors' findings are consistent with those in other harassment studies.

The University of California at Berkeley determined in 1979 that 30 percent of its female students received unwanted sexual attention from instructors.

In a 1982 University of Washington study, 41 percent of campus women claimed they'd been sexually harassed. In 1983, nearly a fourth of Penn State's women students said they had been harassed.

"Our policy on sexual harassment allows students three channels for complaints," reports Vicky Eide of Iowa State University's Affirmative Action

office. "Informal complaints go through advisors or department chairs. Affirmative Action handles formal complaints, or students may go through an outside channel such as the Iowa Civil Rights Commission."

But few women ever file charges, she adds.

"They come in and discuss options, but never come back," Eide says. "At this time no cases are under investigation."

The University of California at Santa Barbara handles about 20 sexual harassment complaints a year through its University Grievance Officer (UGO) and a number of other contacts.

Only one formal grievance has been filed since 1981, says Dr. Harleen McAda, the current UGO.

The low numbers of complaints are deceiving, Dzeich claims, and can make colleges complacent.

"An institution can kid itself," she says. "But it may not be an environment in which students are comfortable complaining."

Informal complaints are easier to make, Dzeich adds, but these aren't formally recorded or thoroughly investigated.

A better method, she says, is to confront the harasser non-aggressively. If he continues, complain to a trusted advisor, department head or administrator.

tor.

"Keep records of events," she stresses. "Write him a letter and keep a copy of it. Document everything."

Money Matters

by Pam Cannon

Getting a good education is important at Delaware State College, and financial aid is important in getting students rolling towards their school and work activities.

Certain issues have come to student attention, such as the difficulty some people have receiving financial aid.

Mr. Leo LeCompte, Director of Financial Aid, commented on some of the main problems that his department comes across every semester. "The students tend to file late, and when forms request a 1040 tax statement, students give estimates instead of actual figures." He also stated that "students should get all necessary papers in before the deadlines, so that the materials can be processed before school starts." In addition, Mr. LeCompte reminds everyone that the Work Study Program is for qualified students only, and that

not everyone is eligible for this type of aid.

Sometimes paying for that education requires more money than originally budgeted for. DSC's costs have risen an average of 6% this year, and many students have felt the pinch. "The cost of going to school has always been so that I can afford to go. Since the costs have risen, I don't know how I'm going to pay for next semester," said one disgruntled student. "Financial aid can't cover everything, but at least that's money that doesn't have to come out of my pocket," another student added.

As these students have commented, financial aid is important. DSC students should keep applying for available financial options in order to meet higher expenses. With determination and hard work, students should not have to compromise their education for lack of funds.

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PEOPLE'S VIEWS

Question: Do you believe having Geraldine Ferraro as a vice presidential running mate will enhance the opportunities for women in politics?



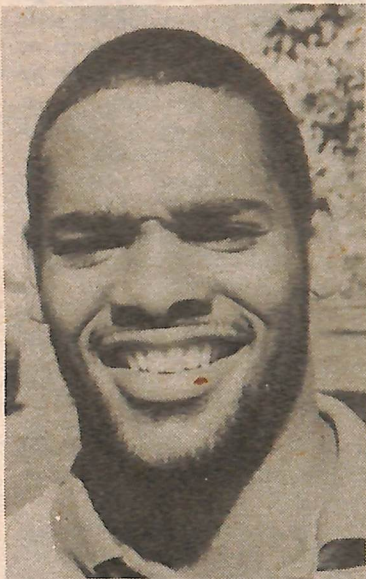
Jeffery C. Williams
Englewood, NJ
Junior
Business & Political Science

"Yes, because it is time for women, as well as others, to become involved in the political process. A woman running for vice president will unite the party, and in my opinion, have a great impact on the November 6th elections."



Kimberly M. Walker
Philadelphia, PA
Senior
Nutrition

"She is definitely making a major breakthrough in the 80's for women. She is making a positive statement in what used to be a male dominated society."



Ewing J. Watley
New Haven, Conn
Junior
Art and Business

"I feel that her being a vice president will not only provide more opportunities for women but open doors for women in higher places in politics. She's in a class by herself."



Lolita Y. Ray
Rochester, NY
Senior
Computer Science and Mathematics

"Yes, I feel Ferraro may have some important ideas that will be helpful in opening up doors for women. These may be positions in politics that women have not previously been considered for, and I feel she may help other women to find them."



Hilton L. Finney
Wilmington, DE
Sophomore
Business Administration and Accounting

"I am content about a woman vice president running, because she will serve as a model to all female candidates. Consequently, America will have more politically active women. Finally, since America's population is both male and female, this will be an advancement towards political unity."

Photographer Lance Dean.

Monday Night is College Night at Dover Mall



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Summer Intern Program

by Cheryl Granville

Experimental learning, whether called on internship, practicum, work study or some other term, has become a major component in post-secondary education. There is hardly a college or university which does not, in some respect, offer students the opportunity to exchange classroom and lecture hall for the reality of the outside world.

Undergraduate internships have expanded rapidly in the past few years. Public agencies have become increasingly aware of the value of involving advanced students in their day-to-day operations. The academic community now recognizes the enormous educational value of such interactions.

Delaware State College students are pleased to be a part of this growing movement. During the past summer months, some students participated in various internship programs.

Mark Henry, a senior, attended the AT&T Information System Marketing Program from June 1 to August 24.

Henry said the program provided him with basic job experience in marketing and sales. He especially enjoyed the on-the-job traveling to New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Henry recommended students get involved, but he advised,

"Get experience in interviewing. Be confident. Know what you want in life. Sell yourself."

All information concerning internship programs can be found in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Areas of exploration include: social services, government, communications, health professions, conservation and environmental science, scientific research, business and finance, education, engineering, and architecture. Sign up sheets for specific internships are posted for interested applicants. Some companies may ask that an applicant possess a particular grade level and have a certain grade point average.

When applying for an internship, the following things should be kept in mind:

1. Look in several sections of a current internship directory.
2. Local internships are sometimes more convenient. Salaries are often not high enough to cover living expenses.
3. Consider whether the salary (or nonsalary) is sufficient to live on. Living expenses in cities like New York are extremely high.
4. Read descriptions of all programs before deciding to

apply. Titles of organizations or programs can be deceiving.

5. Apply only to programs of genuine interest, and make sure there is a reasonable chance of winning a position. Most internship programs have far more applicants than they have positions.

6. Internship eligibility usually includes only minimum requirements. Candidates who are accepted usually have much higher qualifications.

7. If a resume or curriculum vitae are a part of application procedures, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office for information on how to prepare these documents.

8. Many companies ask for a personal interview. Be aware that a lot of companies have offices throughout the country, and are willing to arrange an interview closer to you. It is also possible to arrange a telephone interview.

9. Apply for several internships. This way, the chances of being accepted into a program of choice will be greater.

Internship programs have qualified students professional experience in exciting positions throughout the country, gaining a broader career perspective.



Students observe information at the Career Fair, sponsored by the M.L.K. Career and Placement Center. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

Update on the Crosswalk

by Susan Biro

The unfortunate death of a Delaware State College student, Anita Hughes, who was killed by a car while attempting to cross Route 13, April 11, 1984, provoked an immediate demand for a cross walk.

In November, petitions and letters were submitted requesting construction of an overpass from Delaware State College to the Dover Mall.

However, five months after Hughes' death, questions are still being raised in connection with the overpass.

According to Dr. Harriet Williams, Dean of Academic Affairs, the Delaware General Assembly appropriated \$615,000 to Delaware State College on June 30, 1984, for the construction of an overpass.

Although money was allocated for the project, several minor setbacks still remain.

A date has not yet been determined for the construction, but the project is not scheduled to begin until the 1985 fiscal year.

There have been thirty-five architects expressing interest in designing the overpass, but only

five have been selected for an interview by a committee. The committee will recommend one architect to the Board of Trustees at the college.

Until the overpass is built, a fence has been installed along the college property to discourage students from crossing where there is no traffic light.

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14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Polson
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Cont
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake

50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

DOWN

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

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THE DEADLINE date for the submission of applications for National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowships will be November 21, 1984. Further information and applications, write to: Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

JVC COMPANY of America 1984 Professional Video competition for University and College students now available by writing: 1984 P.V.C. c/o Shaw S. Todd, Inc., 6101 Empire State Building, New York, NY 10118, or call hotline (212) 244-5225

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WE ARE now recruiting student interns for the coming school year to work in Denenberg Unit at WCAU-TV (CBS) in Philadelphia. Call or write: Naomi Denenberg or Ed Dress, WCAU, (215) 581-5647.

OCTOBER 8th, MONDAY.
Occidental Chemical Corporation. Majors: Chemistry, Business Administration, Marketing; Positions: Research and Development, Technical Sales, Manufacturing, Sales, Pilot Plant; Locations: Pottstown, PA and Burlington, NJ.

OCTOBER 10th, WEDNESDAY.
Giant Food Inc. Majors: Business Ad-

ministration, Marketing; Positions: Entry Level Retail Trainee; Locations: Metropolitan Washington, D.C. area.

OCTOBER 11th, THURSDAY.
Virginia Commonwealth University,
School of Social Work. Representatives
will be located in the Student Center lobby
to talk with interested students.

Resume/Letter Writing Workshop. To assist students in written communications relevant to job search activities. Student Center, Room 137, 3 p.m.

OCTOBER 13th, SATURDAY
Test date for previously registered candidates. Next test date, December 8th (registration November 2nd)

OCTOBER 15th, MONDAY
Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).
Test date for previously registered candidates. Next test date, April 1985).

OCTOBER 17th, WEDNESDAY
K-Mart Apparel Corporation. Majors: Business Administration, Marketing; Positions: Management Trainee; Locations: Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland.

Aberdeen Proving Ground. Majors: Mathematics, Computer Science, Physics, Chemistry; **Positions:** Entry level in above areas; **Locations:** Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD.

ILC-Dover. Majors: Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, Cooperative Engineering, Mathematics, Physics; Positions: Quality Control, Accounting, Mechanical Engineering, Design Engineering, Project Engineering; Locations: Frederica, DE

Graduate and Professional School Seminar. Methods and procedures for applying to graduate school and admission

testing. Student Center, Room 137, 1 p.m.

OCTOBER 18th, THURSDAY
Wang Laboratories (December Grads only). Majors: Business Administration, Marketing, Computer Science; Positions: Associate Marketing Representatives; Locations: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware.

OCTOBER 19th, FRIDAY
Ford Motor Credit. Majors: Business Administration, Accounting, Marketing; Positions: Assistant Customer Accounts Representative (ACAR); Locations: Throughout the U.S.

OCTOBER 20th, SATURDAY
Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). Test date for previously registered candidates. Next test January 26, 1985 (Registration, December 24th).

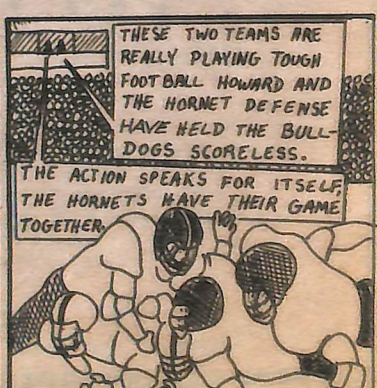
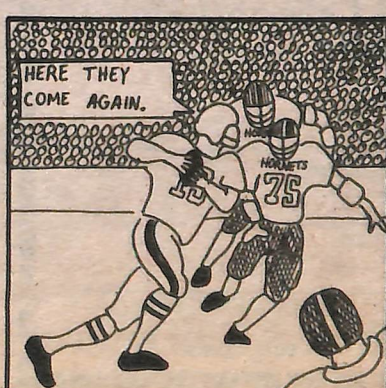
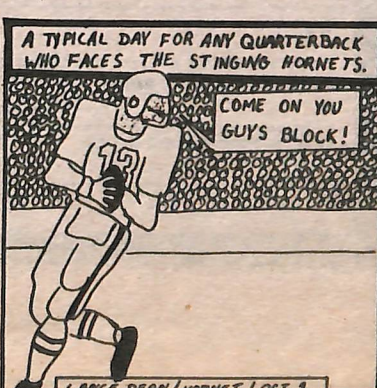
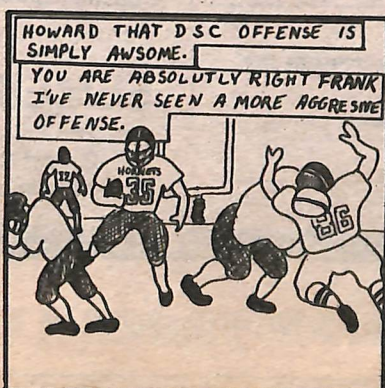
OCTOBER 24th, WEDNESDAY
International Paper Company. Majors:
Accounting; Positions: Financial entry level
program; Locations: New York City and
Nationwide.

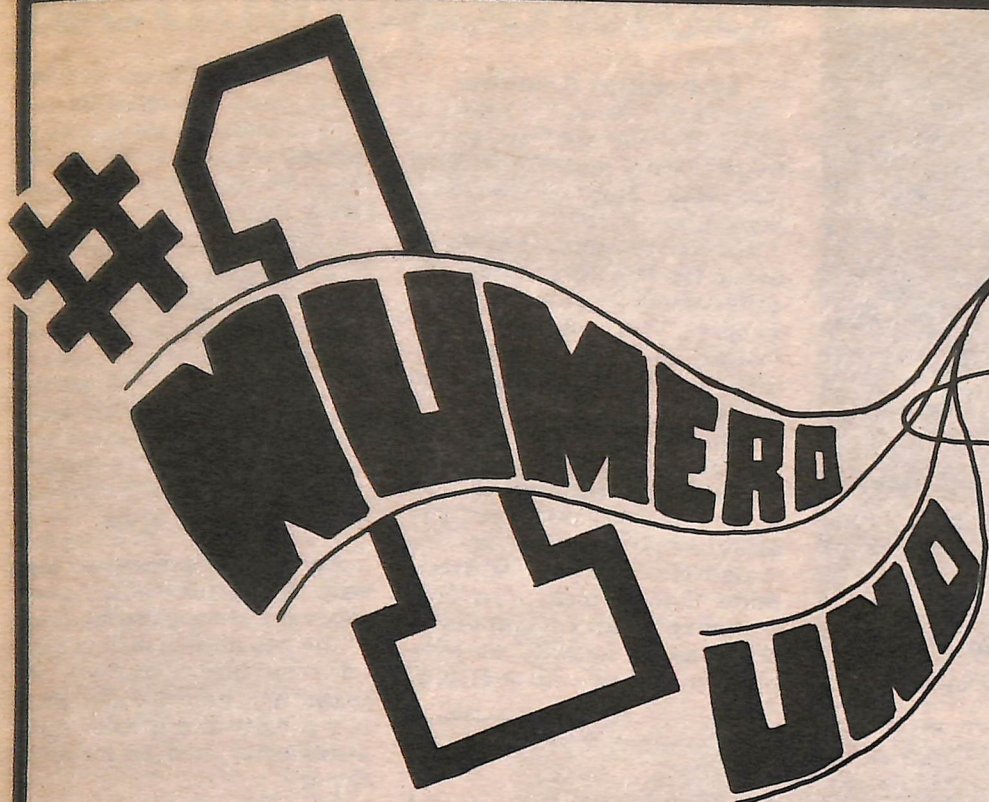
OCTOBER 25th, THURSDAY
 Mercantile Stores Company, Inc. Majors:
 All Majors; Positions: Assistant Buyer;
 Locations: New York City.

Delmarva Power. Majors: Accounting, Business Administration, Economics; Positions: Accountant, Analyst; Locations: Wilmington, DE

OCTOBER 27th, SATURDAY
National Teachers Examination (NTE)
Core. Test date for previously registered
candidates. (Next tests: Specialty Area,
Nov. 10th; Core, March 30th).

OCTOBER 30th, THURSDAY
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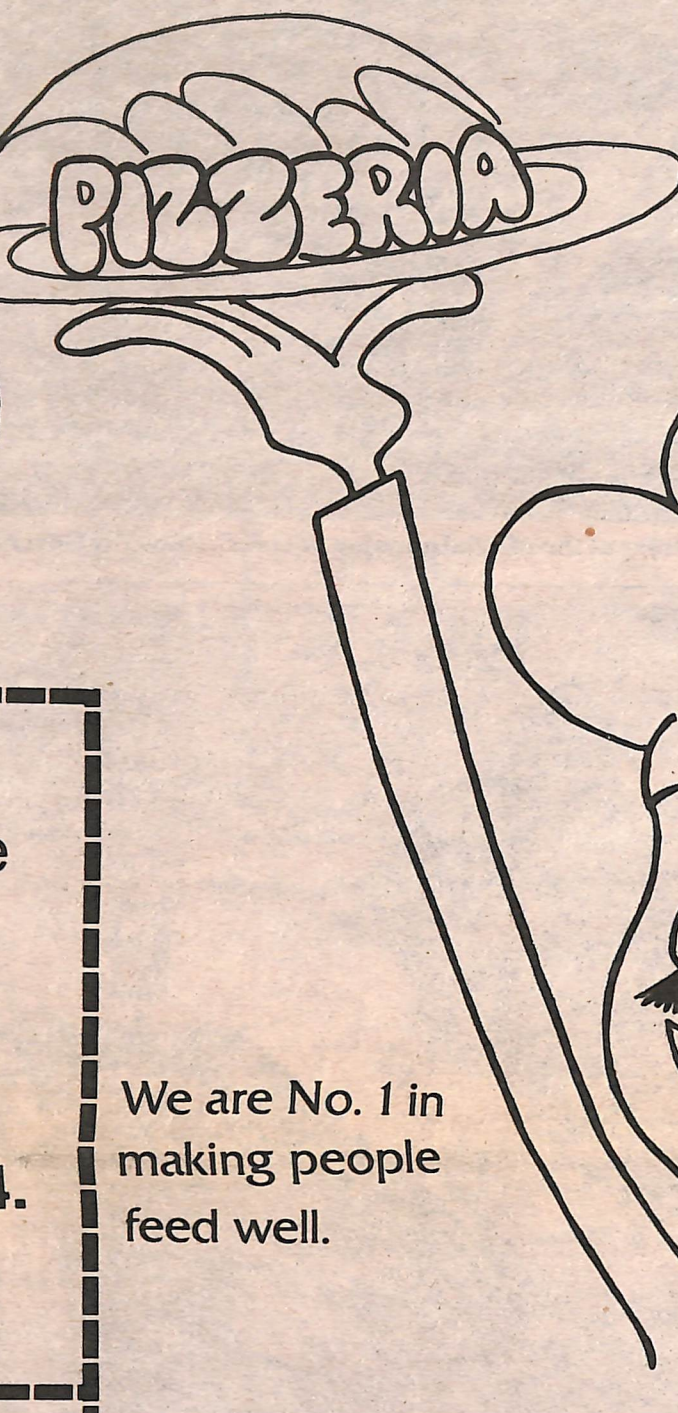
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and a side order of spaghetti.



Dr. Mishoe gives his address at the official opening of D.S.C. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

Convocation Data

by Donnita Hamilton
Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, President, officially declared Delaware State College open for its 93rd Academic Year on Tuesday, September 18, 1984.

The convocation, one week late due to Dr. Mishoe's 14-day educational tour and seminar of the People's Republic of China, focused on "Student Life, Welfare, and Academic Developmental Matters."

Funding for \$615,000 has been allocated for the building of the long awaited Highway 13 overpass. However, problems may delay construction for an estimated six months. Delaware State College must own both sections of land east and west of Highway 13 to build an overpass or bridge. Since it only

owns one side, the state of Delaware must now negotiate on D.S.C.'s behalf to obtain ownership of the land east of Highway 13 (presently owned by the Dover Mall).

SGA President Norman Oliver was granted permission to attend the Building and Grounds Committee meetings. Oliver may then inform the student body of any progress in the matter. Meanwhile, students are urged to exhibit common sense and avoid carelessness in crossing the highway and walking across the mall parking areas.

Another topic discussed dealt with the opening of the newly renovated dining facility. Some of the two million dollars spent on renovations include, the capacity to hold 600 students, a new faculty dining room, a new dishwasher, and an air conditioner.

Beginning January 1985, Wynder Towers Dormitory for senior women will be ready for occupancy. A major safety factor (workmen failed to install the fire alarm water sprinkler system) halted construction for four months.

Dr. Mishoe also plans to expand the stadium so it may accommodate up to 12,000 spectators. After this is accomplished, the next building planned is a senior male dormitory, similar to Wynder Towers for women.

Not only will student life improve over the next few years, but academic development will greatly increase. A one million dollar budget has been allotted to upgrade the facility housing the departments of Sociology, Psychology and Urban Affairs, presently located in Delaware Hall. In addition, next fall a Federal Grant from the Department of Agriculture will enable the school to finance a new Agricultural Research Center.

Business majors may be happy to learn that a new building is being planned to house the graduate School of Business.

Other program expansions include evening and weekend graduate courses in Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics and History, and a "modest program" in Far Eastern Studies.

Miss Delaware State College, June Jackson, concluded the Convocation nicely with her speech, "It is Good to Be Here!"



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Workshop Series Offered

by Pat Wilson

Extension Home Economist
During the 1984-85 school year, a series of informal educational workshops will be available to ALL students, faculty and staff. These workshops represent a joint effort between Mr. Richard Lewis, Director of the Student Center; Ms. Kermethia Stokes, Assistant Director of the Student Center; and Ms. Patricia Wilson, Home Economist, Cooperative Extension Service, Delaware State College.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide additional activities and learning experiences for the Delaware State College community.

It is very important that students realize that there is a variety of information and opportunities for learning outside of the classroom. The various workshops, seminars, etc. which are sponsored by the various educational departments on

campus, campus organizations, and community agencies and organizations are offered to enable each one of us in this college community to become well-rounded, informed individuals. The classroom will not prepare you to face all the other facets of living that you will encounter once you leave this institution.

The workshops will be conducted by Pat Wilson, Extension Home Economist, Delaware State College. The workshops will be held in the Commuters Lounge unless designated otherwise and will start at 11:00 a.m. Please check the Student Center for flyers and posters advertising the workshops.

The workshop schedule for 1984-1985 is as follows:

September 27, 1984

Proper Food Storage: Attention will be given to foods that can be safely stored without refrigeration in a dormitory room, at-home room, apartment

or house. Storage of refrigerated foods will also be discussed.

October 2, 1984

No-Sew Clothing Repair: Demonstrations will be given on how to hem and repair holes, tears, etc. without sewing.

October 18, 1984

Fast, Tasty & Nutritious Meals for the Person on the Run: Discussion and demonstration will be given on quick, nutritious one-dish meals for the person who has a very busy schedule.

November 1, 1984

Macrame for Beginners (I): Learn the basic macrame knots in preparation for making holiday decorations and gifts. (Demonstration materials will be provided).

November 15, 1984

Watch Your Calories - Watch Your Weight: Tips will be given to dieters and those concerned with maintaining their weight on how to select food from menus during those upcoming holiday feasts and when dining away from home.

December 6, 1984

Macrame for Beginners (II): This workshop is for persons who already know how to macrame but who will need guidance in making Christmas gifts and decorations. (Persons are responsible for their own materials).

January 24, 1985

Out, Out, Darn Spot: Discussion and demonstration on how to remove stains from clothing and home furnishings.

Consult the January, 1985 issue of the HORNET for the schedule of other 1985 workshops. If you have additional suggestions for workshop topics, please give them to Mr. Richard Lewis or Ms. Kermethia Stokes in the Student Center Office or to Ms. Pat Wilson, Extension Service Office.

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Robert Chadwick, John Abbott College, Quebec

Nov. 27, 7:30 P.M.

**"Randomness In The Physical And The Human
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M. Norton Wise, UCLA

Nov. 27, 7:30 P.M.

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DSC SPORTS DSC SPORTS



Karate students prepare for D.S.C.'s first annual Karate Championship. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

Starling Makes Yankees

by Lexine Starling

Another Del-State athlete is hopefully on the road to success. Former Del-State's pitching ace, James "Beaver" Starling was drafted by the New York Yankees on June 6, 1984.

Starling, a 1981 graduate of Milford High School, Milford, Delaware stated that becoming a professional baseball player has always been his dream. "I've always wanted to play professional ball and now is my chance and I want to make the best of it and if I don't succeed, at least I had the chance."

Only two days after Starling received word that he had been drafted, a Yankee scout was at Starling's home and there he found himself signing his contract and leaving the next day. Starling said, that it all hap-

pened so fast that he didn't have a chance to say good-bye to anyone.

Starling was flown to Sarasota, Florida as a member of the Sarasota Yankee's farm team. With lots of hard work and dedication, he became one of the teams premier pitchers.

Returning home from three months training on Labor Day weekend, Starling was greeted by a house full of awaiting family and friends. Due to his arrival, a celebration was given in his honor.

Starling will be home until February. After which, he will return to the Yankee ball club in New York to further pursue his career.

Congratulations, Mr. Starling!!

Delaware State College's Own Olympian

by Collie Brown

Thursday, August 9, 1984 will be a day Sophia Hunter remembers for a long time, because this day marked a culmination of hard practices, disappointments and dreams. She was running heats of the women's 100 meter hurdles in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. Though an American citizen, she tried out and qualified for the Jamaican Olympic Team based on her Jamaican birth heritage.

She migrated to Hartford, Connecticut at the age of 5, later obtaining American citizenship.

She came to Delaware State College through Walter Tullis, former Women's Track coach. Her performance improved dramatically under second year coach, Fred Sowerby (a 1976 Olympian), who guided her progress as a hurdler and a member of the 4x400 meter relay that placed 7th at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Did Hunter think she would be in the 1984 Olympic Games? "No, I was hoping to be in the 1988 Games and was surprised at my selection to the Jamaican Olympic Team, because I didn't think that they would take a 100 meter hurdler, on sprinters for 4x100 meter relays."

The road to the 1984 Games was a long and impressive one for the sophomore. At the first outdoor meet (Delaware State Invitational), she won the 100 meter hurdles in 14.1 seconds. At the NCAA National Outdoor Championships she broke her own school record in placing 7th, with a time of 13.61. At a

Pre-Olympic meet in Sacramento, California, she again lowered her time to 13.3 in placing 3rd. At the Olympic Games Hunter ran 13.44 in the quarter-final and 13.84 in the semi-finals.

Women's Track Coach, Fred Sowerby felt, "Sophia would have made the finals if she hadn't banged the first hurdle; she had the 7th fastest time going into the semi-final, and ended up with the 10th fastest time of the games in the Women's 100 meter hurdle. She is now ranked 6th among all national collegiate women hurdlers, and she should go under 13 seconds this year."

Not making the finals at the games was not regarded as a disappointment to Hunter. As she commented, "I was just happy to be at the Games, and since I knew I wasn't going to make it to the final I wasn't pushing that hard. My family and friends were really excited and happy to know that I would be in the Olympics."

How has Hunter been affected by her accomplishments and the attention she has received? "I am motivated to compete better and not be afraid of other athletes in order to win more. It has helped me to be not so shy and speak up more."

Coach Sowerby added, "She now realizes that she is a world-class athlete and the experience was a very positive influence on her as an athlete." Now that she has represented Jamaica and Delaware State College so well, Sophia Hunter can be sure that D.S.C. will support her as she goes for the Gold in '88."



Sophia Hunter, semi-finalist in the 1984 Olympic Games. Photo by Pat Arkins.

DSC SPORTS DSC SPORT

Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

of continuing higher education are important to Delaware. I would like to see Delaware State College offer further opportunities for Master degree programs."

Jacob Zimmerman (D), also a Senatorial candidate from the 17th District, thinks, "The goal of Delaware State College should be to offer an affordable range of studies at both the graduate and undergraduate levels..." Roy Klein (R), running for the 16th Senatorial seat describes the goals of D.S.C. as "strong and on target."

The above candidates would all support funding for financial aid on the basis of need, and they support Delaware State College's Administration in development of future aims and objectives. In addition, Mike Harrington (R) and Jacob Zimmerman (D) are both in favor of the student crossover. Roy Klein (R) is in favor of "some safe means of crossing Route 13."

Area candidates for local Representative slots (from the 28th-35th Districts) are also generally in line with their respective party's national platforms. Ed Dugan (R), running for Representative from the 28th District, differs from his party in that he favors Nuclear Disarmament and supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

Most candidates support Delaware State College and its future plans. Representative E. Stuart Outten (D), 31st District, said, "Delaware State College is

an integral part of Delaware's higher education system, and as such, should be accorded all the prerogatives and help which the state can give to the school." Ed Dugan, who was a student at both D.S.C. and the University of Delaware said that he "received a quality education here equal to or better than at the University of Delaware. The class size and faculty concern for students at D.S.C. provides an excellent academic atmosphere."

Most candidates for local Representative support funding for financial aid and increased revenue for expanding programs at D.S.C. In addition, most candidates support Delaware State College's Administration in future academic expansion. Proposals for graduate programs would not be ill-received from many of the local Representative candidates.

Nearly all Representative candidates support the crossover between campus and Dover Mall, although a few believe Dover Mall should help with expenses.

In conclusion, both Federal and State candidates generally support their national party's platforms. Concern for the welfare of Delaware State College is across the board, especially in local districts.

As local Representative E. Stuart Outten Jr. (D), 31st District affirms, "Delaware State College is in my Representative District, and I will continue to support it to the utmost, as I have in the past."



(Left to right) Gene Lake, Franz Kappel, and Joe Lane chosen as All-Americans. Not pictured: John Taylor. Photo by Lance Dean.

Four DSC Students Picked as Pre-Season All-Americans

by Clifton Burrell and Tecola Gibbs

Being picked as All-Conference is a big honor for any athlete. However, being picked as any All-American is an even bigger honor.

Here at Del-State we have four All-American athletes who represent the school on the football field. Seniors participating are: Joe Lane, from Newark, New Jersey; Franz Kappel, from New Castle, Delaware; Juniors Gene Lake from Milford, Delaware and John Taylor from New Jersey.

Each athlete felt pleased to be presented with such a prestigious honor. Joe Lane commented, "It was an honor to be nominated as an All-American. Being honored in *Street and Smith*, *Sporting News* and *Atlantic Coast* lets others know about Delaware State College."

Taylor, who has been called by some of the best receiver in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, comments, "I felt proud and honored to be nominated as pre-season All-American."

Lake, a very talented running back with break away speed, (who came to college after serving in the U.S. Army, believes that a lot of the credit should go to his teammates. "If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be where I am today." He continued, "I feel it is a great honor, which will bring a lot of attention to the school. It also will bring a lot of support by the Hornet students."

Kappel, another one of Delaware's great athletes states, "I am proud to be nominated pre-

season All-American." He went on to explain, "I find it a good experience to play on a field

with stars."

Congratulations All-Americans!!!

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Hornet Victory: A Classic

by Clifton Burrell

Going into the regular season *Classic Opener* against traditional foe South Carolina State Bulldogs, the Delaware State College Hornets were predicted to come in second behind the Bulldogs. But if their performance was any indication of the way the season would turn out, then Hornet fans have a lot to look forward to.

In defeating S.C. State in Philadelphia 50-36, the Hornets defeated a team that has won the MEAC (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) title nine of ten years.

The victory not only confirmed the Hornets as favorites to win the conference, but it also confirmed that the Hornets are the team to reckon with this year in the MEAC, as well as in the NCAA Division IAA.

The Hornets gained a total of 523 yards on offense, 390 yards rushing, and 133 yards passing.

The Hornets marched 65 yards on its first possession, culminating the drive with a two yard touchdown run by Duane Henry.

With the score tied at 7-7, South Carolina State took advantage of Hornet mistakes to take a 14-7 lead.

The Hornets then scored two touchdowns in less than 60 seconds. The first score came after a dazzling 51 yard punt return by All-American John Taylor, and another on a two yard touchdown run by Eldridge Comer after a S.C. State turnover. (an interception by linebacker, Todd Drew).

With the score 19-14 in favor of the Hornets, Gene Lake raced 22 yards for another score. On this drive the Hornets marched

68 yards. The Bulldogs scored again before the end of the half which concluded with the Hornets on top 27-21.

The second half belonged to the Hornets, rushing for 238 yards behind the awesome offensive line. (Franz Kappel, Fred Dorsey, Matthew Horace, Virgil Blocker, Fernando Venney).

The Hornet's next score came as a result of a 26 yard touchdown pass from Pat Spencer to Taylor, giving the Hornets a 33-21 lead with 5 minutes remaining in the 3rd quarter. The game ended with the Hornets on top 50-36.

This was the first time since 1970 that a team has scored 50 or more points against the Bulldogs.

Hornets are on the move!!



Nelson Townsend, Athletic Director. Photo by Pat Arkins.

Classic Background

by Andre Higgins

Delaware State College established a tradition on Saturday, September 8, as the Hornets won their first annual Football Classic at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Pa. The Classic was much more than a game. Activities preceding the game attempted to establish the W. Richard Wynder Athletic/Band Scholarship Fund.

DSC's own Dr. Gladys Motley (Classic Committee Chairperson) said that she felt that the Classic fundraising provide an excellent opportunity to increase the number of athletic and band scholarships; while serving as a proper tribute to the late Dr. Wynder who dedicated 42 years of immeasurable service to DSC.

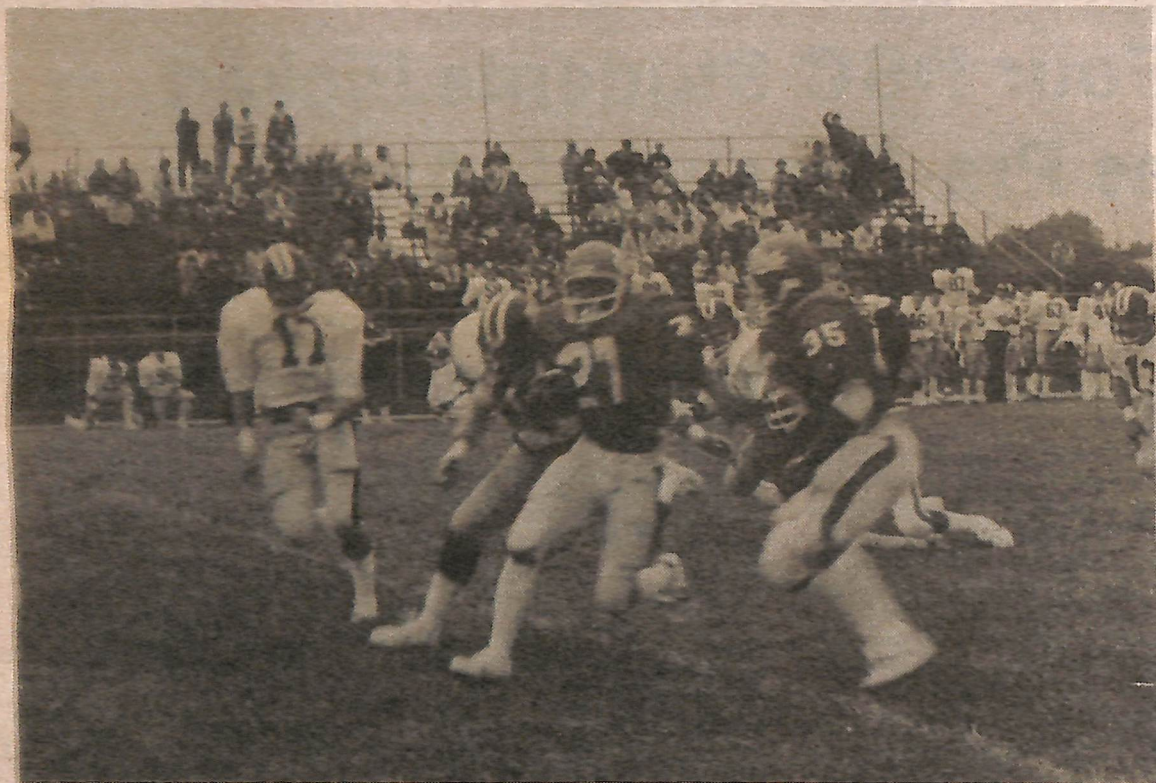
Dr. William R. Wynder served Delaware State College for 42 years as Instructor, Department Head, Chairman, Director, Professor, Dean and Vice President. He was also active in numerous higher education societies, reli-

gious and community organizations. He was dedicated to DSC and his church, and committed to serving mankind.

Many people have felt his gentle touch. In his quiet way, he gave much love, encouragement and hope to all who came in contact with him.

Dr. Motley stated that she was very pleased with the overall success of the Classic, and the way it was planned. Now, each season will begin with a Classic in Philadelphia.

Next year's Classic will feature the Hornets against Morgan State University. Dr. Motley would like to thank all of those who served on the Classic committee, and those who volunteered their services in any way. She also would like to extend special thanks to Mr. Nelson Townsend (Classic Committee Assistant Chairperson), Mr. Nathan Thomas, and Dr. Robert C. Hutchins.



Comer eludes Northeastern tacklers to score third quarter touchdown. Photo by Nat Price.

Hornets Sting Huskies 35-0

by Cheryl Granville

Because of the bitter rain early Saturday morning, September 15, the Hornet football team may have had thoughts of rescheduling their first home game of the season. Despite the weather, the game went on as scheduled.

The Northeastern University Huskies seemed to be prepared, also, but evidently not enough.

The sun began to shine, and so did the Hornets stinging the Huskies by a score of 35-0.

On their second possession of the game, the Huskies were devastated when Hornet co-captain, Joe Lane, a senior from Newark, New Jersey, sacked Huskie quarterback, Mike Sweeney, a sophomore from Maitland, Florida.

Not long after this, the Hornets

took over. Pat Spencer, a junior quarterback from Miami, Florida, made a swift pass to John Taylor, a junior from New Jersey, who sprinted on to a 41 yard touchdown, which gave the Hornets an early 7-0 lead.

A tough defense by Lane forced the Huskies to turn the ball over on their next possession.

"We all wanted this game to be a shutout. That spirit enabled us to do so well on the field," commented Lane.

In the second quarter, Hornet halfback, senior Eldridge Comer, caught a 34 yard pass from Spencer. Taylor rushed 12 yards on the next play.

However, the excitement began when Gene Lake, junior fullback of Milford, Delaware scored on a 28 yard run. The score was

now 14-0. Lake had 104 yards rushing at the half.

The 3rd quarter was highlighted by two touchdowns. The first touchdown came when Spencer passed to Comer making the score 21-0.

Within the next two minutes, another Spencer pass to Comer extended the lead to 28-0.

Finally in the last quarter, a John Taylor touchdown made the final score 35-0.

A Hornet Victory!!

Co-captain Fred Dorsey, a senior from Edgewood, Maryland, was enthused by the Hornet performance on the field.

"We played a physically intense game with a high level of contact, out-hitting our opponents from the opening kick-off."

He also said, "Offensively, the

game went as planned, ball-control offense. Defensively, we controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the game."

Hornet offensive tackle, Matthew Horace, a senior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, left the field proudly. He had taken down a number of Huskie players on the field. When Horace was asked why the Hornet score was such a killer, he replied, "Mainly because we won all the one-on-one's on both sides of the ball. Also, our last win really made us look forward to doing well on the field."

Hornet defensive tackle, Dan Candeloro, a sophomore from Wilmington, Delaware, left the stadium in confidence, too. Candeloro strengthened the defense, holding the Huskies to

79 yards rushing and 99 yards passing. Candeloro earned the honor of MEAC defensive player of the week for his performance.

The Delaware State College football team is now among the top ten teams in the nation. Their talent reflects the excellence of Head Football Coach Joe Purzycki.

Purzycki works with a fine staff of coaches: Herky Billings, C. Jeffrey Cannon, William Collick, Keith Hinkle, Gregory McLaurin and Levi Shade.

"Right now the ranking doesn't mean too much. In about ten weeks time, after our last game, the ranking will be very important. We will really be at the top then," commented Co-captain Joe Lane.



HORNET

"The Stinging Truth"



Vol. 39, No. 2

Delaware State College

November 1984

DSC Homecoming Really Sizzles

On Friday evening, October 26, 1984, the 29th DelState queen's coronation took place in the Education and Humanities Theatre. The program was the first of the annual events to take place during the Homecoming festivity weekend.

Later that same evening in the Martin Luther King Student Center, several excited students stood in line anticipating the Pre-Dawn-Dance that started at 12:00 midnight. Featured disc-jockeys were Philadelphia's

room wiggled, jumped and danced to the beat.

That is when all nine members dressed in silver space suits, ages ranging from 15-30 rocked the audience with their hit tunes and dance.

"It's a family affair" said the head of the group, since 3 families have intermarried to form one family. This is also how Nucleus derived of their name which means smaller portions of a galaxy on a head of a comet concentrating on one centering

female backup singers and band.

King, who's career began when she was in high school has revamped her style now that she is twenty-four she said she idolizes Prince's style of performing and Patti Labelle's attitude and voice. Her astrology sign is Cancer.

Evelyn stated during an interview with the Hornet that her primary concern is to communicate through music. Writers of her songs and her producers work especially hard to develop a style for her that will appeal to all ages.

Performing in London and for the President of the United States were Evelyn's most exciting moments. Both of the performances were given for diverse audiences.

What Evelyn finds most irritating about her occupation is being away from her home, New York, and constantly being approached by people that relate to her as just a show person.

Evelyn King's next performance will be in Hartford, Connecticut. It is being sponsored by a radio station, held in a ballroom.

Eric King Sr., Evelyn's father, is her manager, producer and head of Evelyn's fan club. Evelyn has a sister who sings background for her, and sang with her during the Homecoming concert. She also has a brother, Eric King Jr., who works with the crew when they travel.

When asked what advice she would give students interested in pursuing a career in entertainment, Evelyn answered, "First get an education, listen to your family's advice and believe in yourself. Just because one person may criticize your work, make it work for you as constructive criticism."

The D.S.C. Student Government Association believes that



Evelyn Champaign King dazzles her awaiting crowd with "Teenage Action." Photo by Gerry Pennington.

this year's Homecoming has been a success. Despite the controversy of having the concert held in the gym, this year's concert was the best and most commented S.G.A. has received have been positive.

Norman Oliver, president of S.G.A. commended the D.S.C. program board, photographer, maintenance and everyone who contributed to the Hornet's

Homecoming success.

Other events that took place during Homecoming week were: a roller skating party, the roommate game, a social, and a fashion show, modeled by the Free Spirit models from Wilmington, Delaware.

1984's Homecoming events will be remembered for a long time as much success in the Hornet's nest.

DelState Students Favor Mondale for President

DOVER—If Delaware State College students could decide the presidential election, Democratic candidate Walter F. Mondale would be a lot happier.

DelState students voted five-to-one Tuesday for Mondale, giving 218 votes to Mondale, 40 votes to President Ronald Reagan, 10 to "other" candidates, while 100 were undecided.

The mock election was held in

the dining hall, Conrad Hall, on the Dover campus during lunch-time Tuesday, said Gerald S. Brunner, director of food services for ARA Services, the college's subcontractor for students' meals.

The political science department staged the election in conjunction with the food service, Brunner said. Their goal was to determine how many students were registered to vote and to let them know how to register, he said.

Of the 368 students who voted, 228 indicated they were registered to vote.



Lead singer for Nucleus rapping to be audience while getting off on his instrument. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

WDAS Lawrence Lavon and the Medicine Man from Wilmington, Delaware.

Delaware State's faculty, students, alumni, and friends spirits were heightened after the D.S.C. Football team beat Central State 55-17 during Saturday's Homecoming football game.

Following the game, in the M.L.K. Student Center, the D.S.C. alumni and friends gathered to celebrate and socialize. The grand finale was held in the Memorial Hall gymnasium where over 1500 people gathered to hear Nucleus and Evelyn Champaigne King.

Nucleus was preceded by a fashion show, modeled by the D.S.C.'s New Dimension models. The show was commented by Renee Taylor and Kim Deal.

After the fashion show the lights were dimmed and a member from Nucleus approached a microphone and told the crowd, "We can't have a party unless everyone parties with us." He then asked "are you ready?" The response was a roaring "Yeah"! On that point the entire

point.

"Our center point is spreading messages to all individuals to never doubt your dreams. Remember you have got to work for them, and have faith in a Supreme Being."

Nucleus members were also excited about Delaware State College football team winning a victory over Central State for their Homecoming game. They told DelState to keep rockin and the football team to keep curshin, because Nucleus loves them.

Midway through their performance, three very talented youth dancers were introduced. All three demonstrated their skills by sliding, popping and spinning on their heads, as the audience applauded and clapped. It was also mentioned that none of the dancers have had professional dance training, all learned their abilities from practicing in the streets of New York City.

When Evelyn Champaign King stepped out on the stage the crowd could not control their desire to gather around the stage. Evelyn was accompanied by two



Backup singers for Nucleus swing to the Homecoming beat. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

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EDITORIALS

Who Is Better Off Today!

Not everyone is prospering under Reaganomics. According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, blacks are worse off today than they were in 1980.

In such measures of economic status as income, poverty status, and unemployment levels, blacks have fallen behind in the national trend of "prosperity."

New data from the Urban Institute shows that the average black family suffered a decline in disposable income since 1980. Hit the hardest were black two parent families in which one parent works while the other took care of the children. These families experienced an average loss of \$2,000.00 in disposable income over the last four years. This contrasts with the top 60% of the white population which experienced income gains.

According to the Census Bureau, nearly 36% of all blacks (more than 1 out of 3) lived in poverty in 1983. Although blacks make up 12% of the U.S. population, they comprised 22% of those added to the poverty population since 1980. According to these figures, blacks seemed twice as likely to fall over into poverty

since 1980 than other Americans.

Black unemployment, at 16% in August 1984, is significantly higher than for white unemployment (at 6.7% during the same period). This shows up most clearly among the "long term" unemployed, which is 72% among blacks. Over 30% of all the long term unemployed are black. In addition over 70% of the unemployed now get no unemployment benefits, this has been contributed to massive budget cuts in 1981.

It is transparent analysis of how blacks have failed during the Reagan Administration turns up gloomy results.

Cuts in programs targeted at low income families such as job training programs, food stamps, aid to families with dependent children, financial aid for needy students, and compensatory programs, are showing deplorable effects.

One can hope that the next four years will show an improvement in these dismal figures. Hopefully, as the economy does improve, the "trickle down effect" will eventually find its way into black population in America.

Workshops scheduled by the Office of Counseling Services will be held every Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. They are

Weight Control Clinic meeting in Laws Hall Basement, Room 2, November 7, 14 and 28.

"Take Charge and Be Assertive" - meets in two different locations; November 14 in the Conwell Hall Main Lounge, and on November 28 in the Evers Hall Main Lounge.

"Career Decision-Making for Undecided Majors" - meets in the EH Counseling Center Lounge, Room 101, December 5.

Continuing Education Workshop - "Conducting Effective Meetings", Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration-Home Economics Building, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 13.

DSC Band Boosters' Meeting - Room 137A, King Student Center, 12:30 p.m., November 13.

Delaware Commission for Women/Meeting - Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration Bldg., 6:30 p.m., Nov. 13.

On Nov. 15 in the MLK Student Center, at 11:00 a.m. the American Cancer Society will feature the DSC Gospel Choir for the Great American Smokeout. Everyone is welcome to

attend.

Premenstrual Syndrome Meeting - Auditorium, John Price Business Administration Bldg., 7:30 p.m., November 13.

Middle Management Meeting - Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration Bldg., 10:00 a.m., Nov. 20.

November Calendar of Events

DSC Lyceum Committee Attraction - Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Education-Humanities Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Admission: general public, \$7.00; senior citizens and DSC faculty and staff, \$3.50; all students in grades 1 through 12 and all college students with I.D., free admission. November 20.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. presents their 73rd Annual Founders Day Program, November 15, 1984 in the Main Lounge of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Be there!

The English Department will present a musical version of "The Three Pigs," November 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m., Education-Humanities Theatre. Admission

is \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for children. Senior citizens accompanied by a child, \$.50. Proceeds go to the Outreach Program Scholarship Fund. DSC students, faculty, and staff admitted free with valid I.D.

The Music Education Department presents as part of its Lecture-Demonstration Seminar Program in the EH Theatre, "When Poetry Becomes Song," conducted by Craig Timberlake, Bass. Tuesday, November 20 at 11:00 a.m.

"Saxophone and Piano Music of the Baroque, Classical and 20th C. Periods," conducted by the Cunningham Duo, Thursday, November 29 at 11:00 a.m.

"Vocal Music of the Classical, Post-Romantic and 20th C. Periods," conducted by Bonita Hyman, soprano, Thursday, Dec. 6 at 11:00 a.m.

Gameroom Bowling Special - November 16, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., 5 games of bowling for \$2.25. Purchase your Bowling Special Card today!

DSC Campus "King of the Hill" Challenge Bowling Tournament will be held at 4:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., November 14 in the MLK Student Center.

"Astronomy: Mundane Myths and Fantastic Facts," given by J. Craig Wheeler, from the University of Texas at Austin, November 27, 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Bldg. Auditorium.

Commuter Club

Is It Possibly A Club For You?

by Jerry Lindale

The Delaware State College Commuter Club is a newly found organization at Delaware State College. There have been other commuter clubs on campus, however not one survived because of poor attendance. Today, the D.S.C. Commuter Club hopes to increase commuter interests through interesting activities such as: Yesteryear dances, rock/soul dances, socials, and sporting events.

There are presently 25 members in the organization. The officers for this year include: Jerry Lindale, President, Jeanette Rucker, Vice President, and

Joann Catts, Treasurer. Membership is open to resident students, and several resident students are members.

The regularly scheduled meetings are on Tuesdays at 11:00, in the Martin Luther King Student Center. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 27th at 11:00 in the M.L.K.S.C.'s commuter lounge.

The Commuter Club has several members that volunteer to tutor various subjects. Furthermore, since 61% of the D.S.C. commuters have families. Our next priority is to center around trying to obtain a child care center. Such a center would help commuters to be able to attend

more activities (particularly during the evening).

The Commuter Club tries to promote commuter involvement in campus activities. For example, the Commuter Club Hall between Gala did not do as well as expected. However, it did promote a surprising attendance from both commuters and resident students. A very important goal of the club is to aid commuter students in becoming familiar with D.S.C., and the many opportunities available to them.

The Commuter Club hopes the D.S.C. student body will feel free to attend our next meeting and become a permanent member.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

"Stop using so many advertisements. I know they are needed but, the first issue of the Hornet had too many advertisements and not enough news."

Editor's Reply:

Dear No Name,

The Hornet is a monthly distributed college paper which receives its seed money from the Student Government Association. This year, the Hornet's printing costs was increased about 15%, but the S.G.A. did not increase the Hornet's budget.

However, the Hornet decided not to allow this to interfere with the main objectives of the paper, which are to provide a service to DelState, and provide

valuable experience in job preparation skills for students.

In addition, the Hornet advertisements help meet printing costs and assures the success of Delaware State College's only source of media.

Another benefit of having more advertisements for D.S.C. is the development of a closer, positive relationship with local businesses since there is greater student interaction. Many D.S.C. students and employees are customers of the businesses that place ads in the Hornet.

If you have had an opportunity to compare the Hornet with past editions, you may have noticed that the Hornet has increased in pages. This increase

provides a balance between advertisements and stories. It may seem that there are more ads than usual, but in reality there are four more pages to fit stories onto, thereby maintaining a balance.

The Hornet welcomes letters, comments, and suggestions. Please address them to the Editor, Hornet Newspaper, Delaware State College, Dover, De. 19901, or you may submit them in the Hornet's suggestion box located in the Hornet newspaper office.

Hornet Staff

Arthenia Hall	Editor-in-Chief
Terrance Neblett	Assistant Editor
Kim Adams	News Editor
Clifton Burrell	Sports Editor
Cheryl Latney	Secretary to the Editors
Gerry Pennington	Director of Photography
Vincent Ikwaugwu	Advertising/Business Mgr.
Joyce Breasure	Technical Advisor
Joan Williamson	Business Advisor
Pam Cannon	Reporter
Susan Biro	Reporter
Dane DeLancey	Reporter/Photographer
C. Lee Hayward	Reporter
Kevin Allen	Reporter
Judith Bailey	Reporter
Lillian Juras	Reporter
Wilbur A. Liggins	Reporter
Aaron Williams	Reporter
Pat Wilson	Associate Reporter
Cynthia Tucker	Sportswriter
Collie Brown	Sportswriter
Catherine Cobb	Sportswriter
Lance Dean	Photographer/Artist
Patrick Arkins	Photographer
Carlton Tyrell	Typist
Taundra Hurt	Typist

The HORNET is printed monthly by the Dover Post Company. The HORNET is recognized as a member of CASS and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The HORNET encourages letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit them.

All such articles should be typed or written in print and double spaced. Editorials, advertisements and other such articles do not reflect the opinion of the college or entire staff.

Contributions are always welcomed. They may be sent to: The Hornet, Delaware State College, Dover, DE 19901.

Telephone: (302) 736-5138

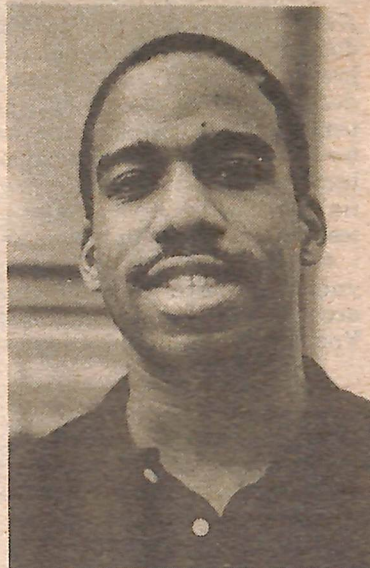
PEOPLE'S VIEWS

Do you believe abortions should remain a matter of personal choice or should it be the decision of the government?



Isabel C. Girgis
Business Administration major
Sophomore
Dover, DE

"I feel that people don't have the right to take away the life of an unborn child. Since abortion was legalized there have been more babies killed than during the Holocaust. It's unfair that babies can't be backed-up by their makers."



Edward Powell
Market major
Junior
Boston, Mass.

"This is a very touchy situation, however it comes down to the government making a decision that is very personal, and that shouldn't happen. Therefore, I believe it should be a personal choice."



Pearl R. Livingston
Physics and Math
Senior
Wilm., DE

"I am definitely not in favor of our government deciding on the issues of abortion. America is supposed to be a capitalistic country, not a communistic one."



Ron Mosley
Art Education
Junior
Felton, DE

"First of all, I don't believe in abortions, but if it comes down to choosing between the government and a personal decision I feel it should be a personal decision. The government is involved too much already in people's lives!"



Hope Whye
Undecided
Freshman
Baltimore, MD

"I feel abortions should be a personal choice because individuals may have their own reasons for having an abortion. I don't feel the government can make an overall decision when it really depends upon the individual who will have to live with the decision."

All photos by Gerry Pennington

At Del-State: Art Is For Excellence

by Aaron Williams

Bright, bold, and beautiful, would best describe the Art Department at Delaware State College and the art work of the students. Art is a universal expression, whether it is through painting, sculpture, crafts, music, dance, or the many other art forms.

At Delaware State College, much has been happening in the Art Department and is planned for the future. The department is now getting ready

to put on its annual senior art shows. Two students this year are ready to get their feet closer to the door of the career world. One senior who will be presenting his work is Mr. James Niblack of Lakewood, Florida, who is a General Art major. He will have ten pieces of ceramic art in the show, as well as pieces from his four years as an art student at Delaware State College. The Art Show will be held from December 2nd from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge, Martin

Luther King Center.

The other student exhibiting his work is Mr. Vonzell Starnes, another General Art major from Dover. In his show, five paintings showing the influence of the "pop art" movement will be featured, along with examples of other work he has completed. The show will be from December 7th through the 14th in the Wm. C. Jason Library.

These two students will be graduating in December. Mr. Starnes has indicated that he

will be seeking employment in graphic arts and/or advertising. Mr. Niblack will be furthering his education by obtaining a minor in business.

In talking to art students and other students on campus, it was clear that one thing they would like to see improved in the Art Department, agreeing almost unanimously, was the establishment of an art gallery. The Department of Art and Art Education has for years been seeking a way to establish an

art gallery on campus.

There are very few colleges or universities the size and scope of Delaware State College without a cultural arts center or art gallery of some type. An art gallery and arts center could serve the college in many capacities. It could function as a showplace for the art produced by faculty, students, and alumni of Delaware State College. It could also serve as a site for bringing in worthwhile art exhibits, and provide a community link through exhibitions, demonstrations, and visiting artists. Delaware State College could become a downstate center for the visual arts.

On October 19th, thirty-two art, education, and physical education majors participated in "A Very Special Arts Festival" at the Dover Mall. The festival consisted of four Delaware schools for the handicapped presenting their art work, music and song, wheelchair dancing, and theater for the public. The DSC students aided in making the festival a success by helping with the children, and making sure that everything went smoothly. Dr. Kathleen Berhalter, who is on the VSAF committee for Delaware, stated that she was very pleased with the overwhelming response from the Delaware State College students.

ART DEPARTMENT, KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, AND KEEP STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE AT DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE.

Maintenance Scores At DSC

by Kevin L. Allen

Delaware State College scored another point last June when the maintenance department moved to its newly constructed building. In correlation with the move, there has been significant change in the maintenance of the campus buildings.

The maintenance personnel who take care of these buildings are usually not recognized for the fine jobs they do. These people contribute a lot of time and energy maintaining clean and smoothly operating facilities.

Mr. Leroy M. Sage, Director of Custodial Services, is credited with the responsibility of providing custodial services for 20 buildings including the Faculty House and the Alumni House. In addition, the department supervises pest control, trash removal, cleaning of windows by contractors, and repairs.

The older buildings like Delaware Hall (which will be renovated) require more attention because of the age of the building. Maintenance personnel keep such buildings in remarkable shape, considering that the older buildings present upkeep prob-

lems.

Some of the special cleaning duties of the maintenance department include carpet cleaning, and maintaining Memorial Hall gym floors.

The custodial staff always presents a pleasant attitude

towards the students during both the day and evening shifts.

Next time you see the floors shine and everything is in order, remember the D.S.C. maintenance staff is working hard for you!

United Way Drive Is On!

The 1984 United Way campaign in Kent County has kicked off and will continue until November 14th.

Many groups are funded by the United Way, and five new organizations have been added: The Delaware Council on Crime and Justice, the Visiting Nurse Association, Parents Anonymous, The American Cancer Society and the Delaware Ado-

lescent Program.

Dr. Gladys Motley has been chosen to head the efforts of three area colleges: Delaware State College, Wesley College and Delaware Technical College - Terry Campus. Her designated representatives are the Delaware State College campus is Mrs. Bobby Jones, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

All donations will be distrib-

uted to organizations contingent on basis of need. The drive is nearing its halfway goal, but they need more help. For more information, or to make pledges, contact Bobby Jones, Office of Student Affairs, E-H Building, 736-4943. The Central Delaware Office can be reached by calling 734-4779. Give at the office or from your classroom - a little help can go a long way.

Time - Make It Work For You

by Pat Wilson

Extension Home Economist

Time is the most valuable, unique and critical of all resources available to individuals. It is limited to 24 hours every day and, no matter who you are or what you own, it is equally available to be used by everyone. Time is unique in that it cannot be saved or stored up or stock-piled for future use. Each person differs as to how he/she uses time.

You must realize that you cannot manage yourself with respect to the clock.

There are four basic steps that you can take in controlling your use of time:

1. Analyze how you are pres-

ently using your time. Set up a 24 hour time log and record your time use hour by hour, or in smaller blocks of time (also keep track of the number and frequency of interruptions that occur during the day). Once you have collected your time data, take a hard look at how you divided your time. Categorize the time data in terms of SCHOOL or WORK - time in class or on the job and commuting; NECESSITIES - eating, sleeping, child care, medical care, shopping, etc.; HOMEWORK - completing assignments, housecleaning, do-it-yourself projects; car repair and maintenance, etc.; LEISURE - television, socializing, sports

events, extra-curricular activities, etc. Does the time that you spend in each category seem reasonable to you? How would you like to change the way in which you spend your time? You may find it hard to answer these questions unless you have some clear goals which brings us to the second step in controlling your use of time.

2. Set goals. Write down some of the things you wish to achieve within a certain period of time. Direct your time and energy toward your goals. For instance, if you want to get an "A" in English, you need to allot the necessary time studying and completing assignments to meet the standards for earning an

"A" grade. Revise your goals as times and circumstances change.

3. Decide on priorities - what is important. Everyone has one common problem: what to do or what not to do in a particular day. You must decide, how much is enough? What is too much? Evaluate each task you need to do in terms of how essential and pressing it is. Thus, you may decide to study harder for one test than another, depending on how you are doing in a particular subject. Completing essential tasks will give you the greatest feelings of accomplishments.

4. Plan your day. Otherwise your time will be allocated according to whatever happens. You may not want to plan every

minute of every day, but you can plan a general schedule of your day with emphasis on the two or three major tasks you would like to accomplish. If you are faced with a large task, break it down into smaller tasks and do a little at a time until the task has been completed.

Take advantage of making a "To Do List." This can be prepared at the end of the day for the next day, first thing each morning, at the beginning of the week, etc. Put your list in priority order and check off items when you complete them. If you don't complete every task at the end of the day, add it to the list for the next day.

When you plan your time, be sure to set aside some time to pamper yourself.

Remember that developing skills in using your time is like developing any skill. It takes time and practice. As you go about gaining control of your time, keep this in mind:

- YESTERDAY IS A CANCELLED CHECK.
- TOMORROW IS A PROMISSORY NOTE.
- TODAY IS READY CASH, USE IT!

Global Style

by Wilbur A. Liggins

It is clear that clothing is one of our most direct forms of communication, whether on Wall Street or on the Delaware State College campus.

We value the instant signs of styles that are quick to read, like an oversized crinkled linen jacket worn with baggy cinched-waist trousers, or a tailored double breasted glen plaid suit (bold, daring and a classic). Fashion offers you the option to create, experiment and stress your individuality.

The menswear look is presently everywhere for fall and winter, from the focus on coats, straightlegged pants and cuff trousers, to full blown jackets in wool, glen plaids, herringbones, and tweeds. Long lean pullovers with matching cardigans are boldly textured and patterned.

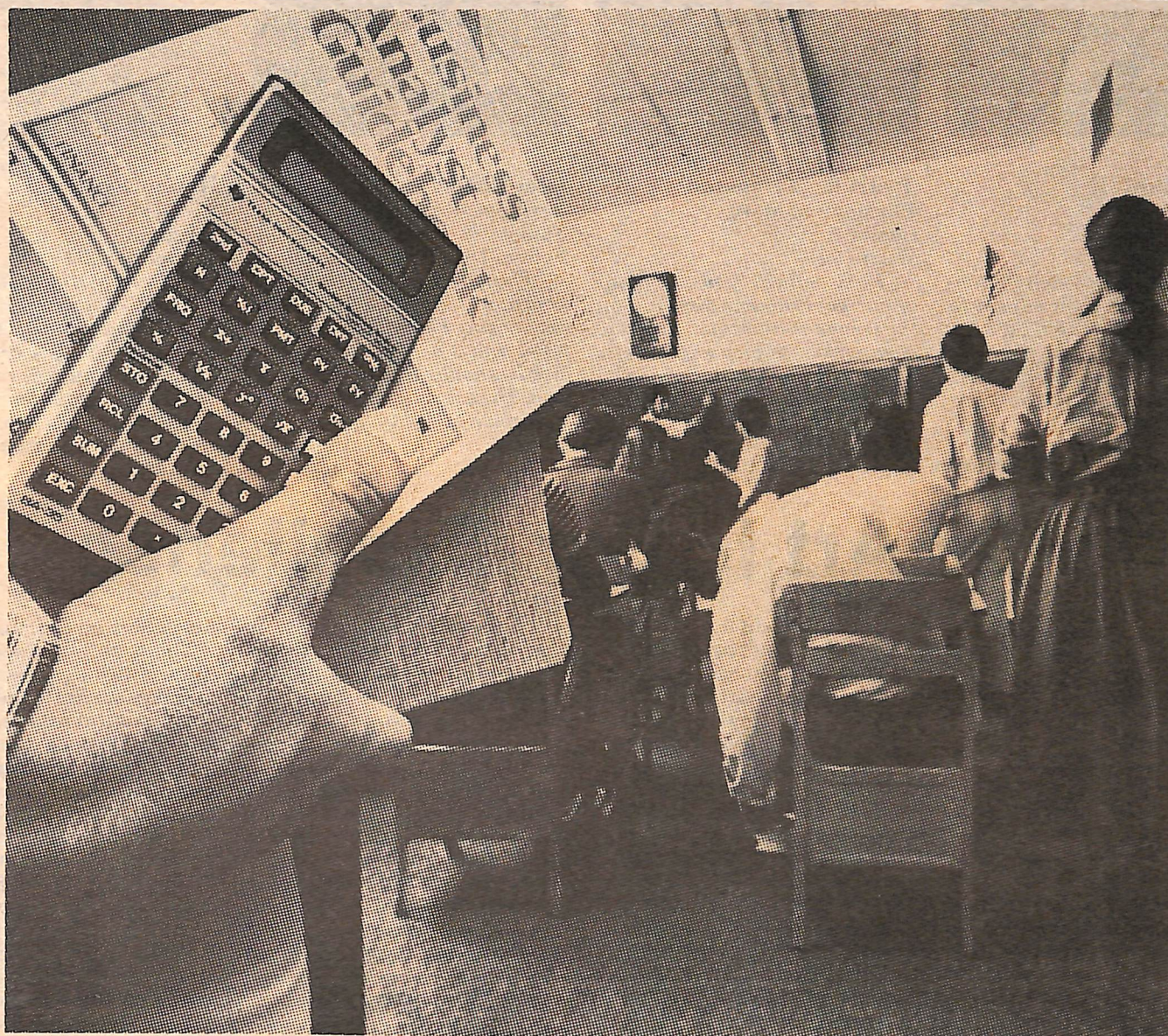
Skirts still make headlines for women. Front and side pleats are often paired with double-breasted jackets, which go with pants that are cropped at the waist.

Coats are "in" this season, from jean jackets to cashmere dress coats in hip, waist, and knee lengths. Colors for this winter are pastels and autumn shades.

The female picture is definitely appealing when it comes to wearing menswear. The T-Shape has made it a present phenomenon. Fashions literally worn by men in the late thirties are for women in the eighties.

Complimenting the new dressing gown mood are flirty laces, cocktail hats and lace veils. Be sure to check them out.

Next month's information will focus on November's great demand for leather.



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Miss Delaware State College 1984-85 Shines At Coronation



Sharing her talents, the newly elected Miss D.S.C., June Jackson singing her tribute. Photo by Lance Dean.

Delaware State College's Homecoming weekend began in style with the coronation of Miss Delaware State College, Friday, October 26, 1984.

The Education and Humanities Building Auditorium stage lit up like a Hollywood pageant as music played, and a procession of forty-five campus queens were spotlighted in beautiful gowns.

Miss Delaware State's court, first runner-up Jacqueline Sutton and second runner-up Angela Mansfield, glowed. They were presented by the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Paul Chapman and Tia Duck.

Miss Delaware State College 1984-85, June Bradshaw Jackson, in an impressive lacy white gown, was introduced to the crowd accompanied by her chivalrous escorts, Francois LaFate, Reginald Bradley, Berry Lopate and Leon Saunders.

Miss Jackson, a native of Wilmington, Delaware, is presently a member of the DSC Concert Choir and has been associated with Phi Beta Lambda and Alpha Phi Omega to name a few.

Miss DSC enjoys singing, acting and songwriting as her hobbies.

First runner-up to Miss DSC, Jacqueline Sutton, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Pan Hellenic Council and the American Home Economics Association. Miss Sutton aspires to own a fashion boutique.

Angela Mansfield is this year's second runner-up. She is a native from Norristown, Pennsylvania majoring in Business Administration.

Miss Mansfield is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the DSC Gospel Choir and the Pan Hellenic Council. Her hobbies include dancing, reading and traveling.

The program was divided into several parts: the introduction of the Mistress and Master of Ceremonies, Procession of the 1983-84 Queen, Miss Esther Murray, introduction of 1984-85 campus queens, this year's first and second runners-up, the 1983-84 Queens' last walk, and the introduction and procession of Miss DSC, 1984-85, Miss June Jackson.

After Miss DSC was escorted onto the stage, the audience hushed as they awaited the coronation. DSC's former queen, Esther Murray, removed her crown and placed it on the head of the happy, but tremulous Miss

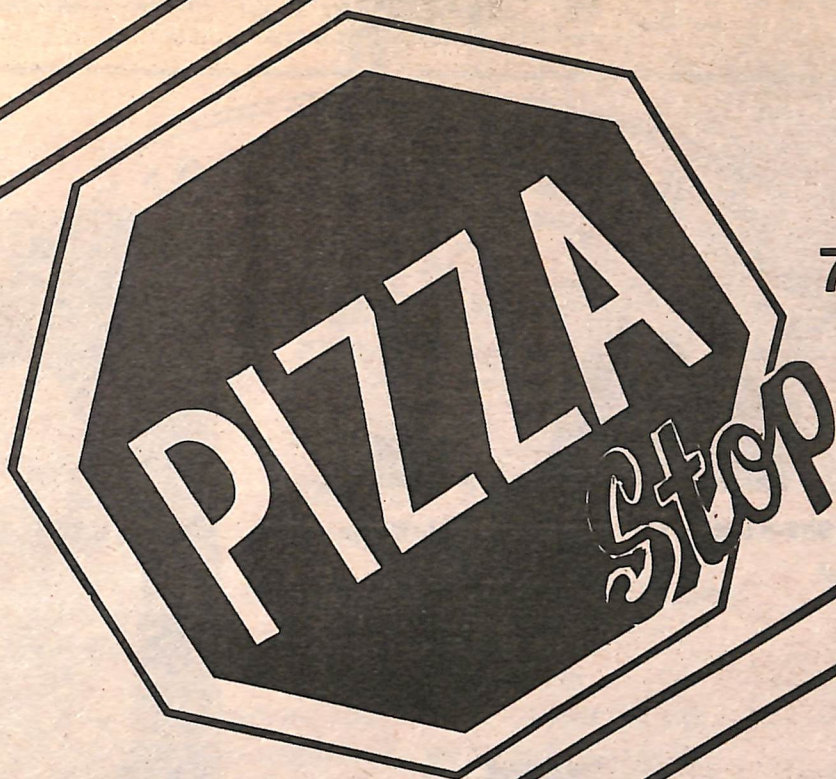
Jackson. Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, president of Delaware State College, presented the 1984-85 Miss Delaware State College with roses.

Students provided the fine entertainment throughout the ceremony. The DSC Jazz Combo played in conjunction with several special performances. Clifford Cephas was first to sing his rendition of "Jesus is the Cornerstone," later followed by a duet from Derrick Williams and Mike Hines, singing "The Girl is Mine." When Harold Brown sang, "We're Going All the Way," by Jeffrey Osbourne, Brown received a thunderous ovation from the audience.

Remarks from Dr. Mishoe and Dr. Gladys Motley, Vice President for Student Affairs, followed the ceremony.

A D.S.C. football was presented to Miss DSC from Fred Dorsey and Joe Lane, co-captains of the DSC Football Team, which was followed by a song from our reigning queen.

The ceremony concluded with the presentation of gifts to the newly crowned Miss DSC from campus queens, followed by a grand recessional.



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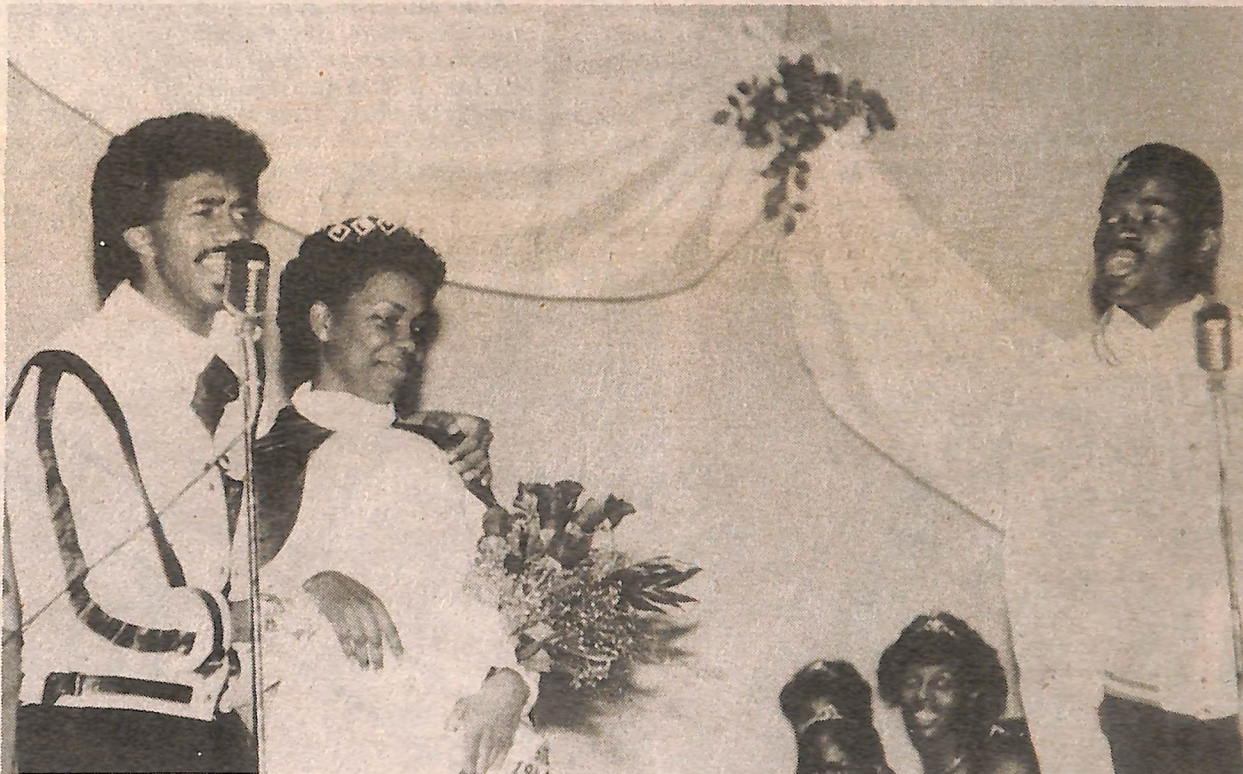
Delaware State College Is Stinging 'More In 84'



Ester Murry, June Jackson, and Francois Lefate during 1984-85 Coronation. Photo by Lance Dean.



Jackie and Venesia, two crowd pleasers smile at closing of fashion show. Photo by Gerry Pennington.



I'm a lover not a fighter, L-R Mike Hines, Ester Murry 1983-84 Miss D.S.C. and Derrick Williams. Photo by Lance Dean.



New Dimension models Karen Brangman, Carlton Tyrell, and Andrea Daniels model Constable sweaters from Bermuda. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

1984

Homecoming

Memories



Free Spirit Model, Jeffery Dirk sparkles in Homecoming Fashion Show. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

Platinum Compound: A Cure for Cancer

by C. Lee Hayward

Dr. Gustav A. Ofosu, Professor of Biology, Delaware State College, continues an investigation of the effects of platinum-thymine and platinum-uracil on normal and cancer cells. This seven-year research project began in 1980 and is supported by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health. Dr. Ofosu is assisted by a technician and four student-trainees.

"Clinical studies have indicated that, for some reason, certain forms of platinum stop the growth of cancer." Platinum-chloride is an anti-tumor drug in clinical use today. This drug is used, by some medical doctors, in the treatment of malignant cancer called sarcoma, which attacks bones, cartilage and muscle tissue. Unfortunately, platinum-chloride produces side effects and adverse metabolic reactions. More importantly, no one really knows for sure why platinum works, explained Dr. Ofosu.

Currently, Dr. Ofosu is inves-

tigating the exact mechanism of platinum-thymine on the dividing cell's chromosomal level. When asked about salient progress to date, Dr. Ofosu explained, with the aid of his electron micrographs, that platinum clumps the cancer cell's nucleus so that the cell cannot undergo mitotic division. Once the cell's DNS is disrupted, within 35 to 40 minutes, degradation of cytoplasmic organelles follows. Utilizing Swiss white mice in his experimental and control study, Dr. Ofosu has shown that most of the cancer cells die within 24 hours after platinum-thymine treatment. This drug, however, has no effect on the normal, healthy cell.

Dr. Ofosu's scientific research will attempt to answer other important questions. Some of these include:

- How does the drug clump the nucleus as evident at the chromosomal level?

- What enzymatic activity is involved, in vitro and in vivo?

- What mechanisms prevent the drug from attacking healthy

cells?

- What is the inhibitory action of the drug relative to alkaline and acid phosphatase activity in normal and cancer cells?

- What are the effects of the drug's toxicity on the intestine and kidney on normal and cancer cells?

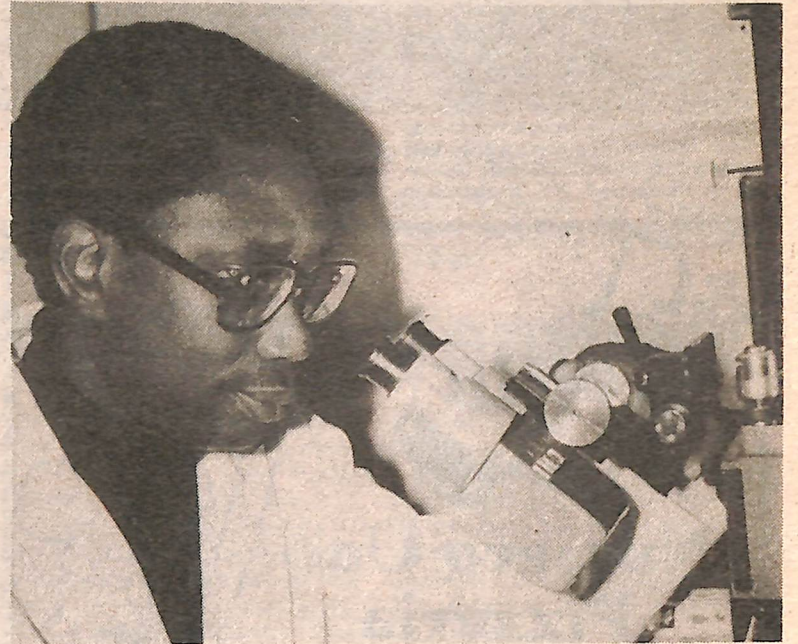
Dr. Ofosu is a member of the International Platinum Group, and his scientific findings are disseminated by periodic publications and presentations at Group meetings. Other members of this group are investigating the effects of platinum on immunological, biochemical and chromatin levels.

Cancer research has been a major thrust of Dr. Ofosu; this is evident by his preliminary work at Michigan State University, prior to coming to DSC. He has hypothesized that the outcome of his research with platinum-thymine and platinum-uracil will not only have a positive effect on cancer cells but also on any abnormal growth or dividing cell once the mechanism is completely understood.

Cancer is a relentless disease which usually offers its victims no second chance. Dr. Ofosu's research, and that of his colleagues, may eventually offer the second chance that is so desperately needed. The indica-

tions are that the drug as a possible treatment modality will not only provide quantity of life but the quality as well.

Look for subsequent reports of research conducted at Delaware State College.



Dr. Gustav A. Ofosu operating new electrical microscope, an instrument used during his cancer research studying. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

Dept. of Nursing Sponsors Health Fair

by Lillian Juras

The annual health fair, sponsored by the senior nursing students on December 3, 1984 will be expanded this year. The nursing students in the community health nursing course are convinced that today's leading causes of death cardiovascular disease, cancer, lung disease, accidents and violence, do not lend themselves to passive means of prevention. Their

causes are complex and deeply rooted in our environment and our lifestyle. Therefore, distinct limits are found in the ability of modern medicine to prevent their occurrence. The greatest benefits are likely to result from efforts to improve the health habits of individuals and the environment in which they live and work. The health fair is used as a vehicle to share information and services to help

improve health status.

The campus community is invited to participate in the health fair which will be held in the Student Center lobby. In addition, to the traditional Ht/Wt and B/P measurements, other health status measures, including respiratory capacity and individualized computer health risk appraisal, will be offered.

10th Anniversary
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Nov. 16 - 7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 17 - 7:30 p.m.

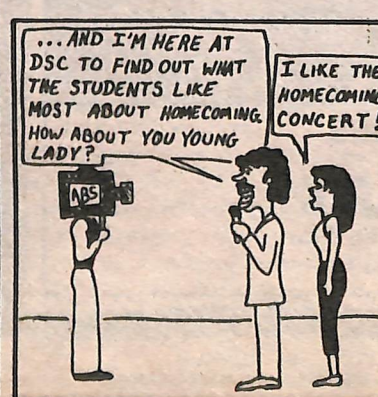
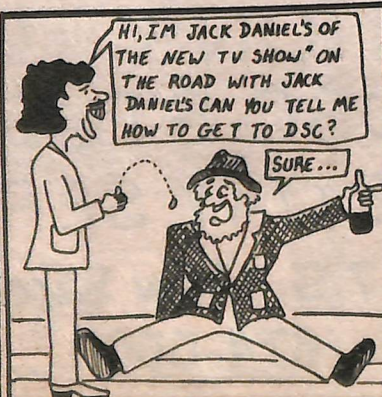
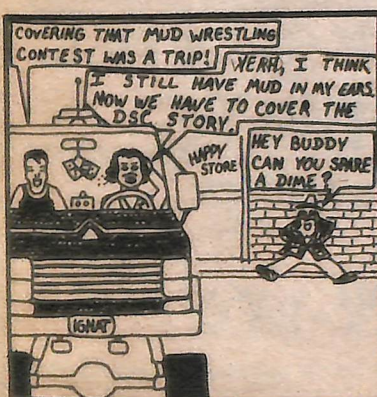
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Classifieds

The deadline for entering the 16th Annual Phillip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition is January 11, 1985. Write to Deidre Waitt, Competition Coordinator, Phillip Morris, Inc., 120 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017 for your information kit.

The Semester at Sea program is still accepting applications for the Spring '85 semester. Those interested in the "floating campus" curriculum may call (800) 854-0195 or write to Semester at Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

Newsday will be hosting a Journalism Job Opportunity Conference for minority college students. The event will be held January 25 & 26, 1985 at Hofstra University in Hempstead, NY. Registration

deadline is November 22, 1984. Write or call the Community Affairs Dept., Newsday, Long Island, NY 11747, (516) 454-2172.

The Delaware Humanities Forum announces its Research Fellowship Program. Eligibility requirements include: residency in Delaware, and ability to complete research project. Completed applications must be received by January 15, 1985, and are available through the Delaware Humanities Forum, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, DE 19806. (302) 573-4410.

Electronic Sales — Part time position selling audio, video and car stereos at discount prices. Over 50 name brands with full warranty and service facilities. Contact: Mr. Philips Hi-Fi Sales Co., 1001

Classifieds

Sussex Blvd., Broomal, PA 19008. (215) 544-1465.

Papers are being solicited for a \$500 award to be presented at the Annual Professional conference on March 24-27, 1985 at the Hotel del Coronado, San Diego, CA. The subject is "Blueprints for the Future: Building a Multicultural Environment in Higher Education." Contact DSC's campus representative, Richard S. Lewes, for form style and more information.

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, DC is offering (3) \$1,000 scholarships for full-time undergraduates with GPA's of 2.00 or above. Students should write Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, DC 20004. Recipients will be selected upon their academic performances, leadership abilities, college and community activities. Deadline for applications is December 10, 1984.

Majors in Agriculture, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Engineering, Food Technology, Forestry, Geothermal

Classifieds

Science, Horticulture and Physics: Would you like to work in Scandinavia-Summer/Fall 1985? The American-Scandinavian Foundation is seeking qualified students for its training program in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. No foreign language requirement. Write (and specify field) to Exchange Division - The American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 E. 73rd St., New York, NY 10021. Deadline for application is Dec. 15, 1984.

If you are interested in any of the following, contact the Career Placement Center in the MLKSC.

NOVEMBER 14 (Wednesday)
U.S. Marine Corps. See November 13th listing.

NOVEMBER 10 (Saturday)
National Teachers Examination (NTE - Specialty Area). Test date for previously registered candidates. Next test date March 30, 1985.

NOVEMBER 13 (Tuesday)
Wang Laboratories. Major(s): Business Administration, Marketing, Computer

Science; Position(s): Associate Marketing Representatives; Location(s): New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware.

U.S. Marine Corps. Major(s): All areas; Position(s): Officer Candidate Program; (Officer selection team will be located in lobby of Student Center)

NOVEMBER 14 (Wednesday)
Occidental Chemical Corporation. Major(s): Business Administration, Marketing, Chemistry; Position(s): Research and Development, Technical Sales, and Sales for Business Administration and Marketing majors; Location(s): Pottstown, Pennsylvania and Burlington, New Jersey.

NOVEMBER 15 (Thursday)
Aetna Life and Casualty Company. Majors: Business Administration, Economics, and Marketing; Position(s): Sales; Location(s): Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Defense Mapping Agency. Major(s): Mathematics, Computer Science, Physics, and Engineering; Position(s): Cartography; Location(s): Washington, D.C. and St. Louis, Missouri

Summer Employment for sophomores and juniors. Position(s): Cartographic Aid, Geodetic Aid, Physical Science Aid, and Mathematics Aid.

Perdue Incorporated. a) Plant Management Trainee. Major(s): Business Administration, Food Service, Animal Science, and Agriculture; b) Quality Control Supervisor Trainee. Major(s): Biology, Business Administration, Food Service; Location(s): Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Indiana.

U.S. Marine Corps. See November 13th listing.

NOVEMBER 29 (Thursday)
The Ohio State University. Major(s): All areas for graduate study in 118 master's programs and 87 Ph.D. programs. Financial Aid available. Interested candidates must sign up for individual interviews in the Placement Center.

Happy Thanksgiving from the Hornet Staff

The Hornet is opening a section for an exceptional photograph. It must be black and white. Contact Gerry Pennington, Director of Photography, Hornet newspaper.

If you have a service, product, or an event that you would like to advertise do it in the Hornet.

If you have seen your picture in the Hornet and would like to purchase it. Contact the Hornet. Prices are determined by size.



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Honors Weekend Retreat

by Dane DeLancey

Retreats are to some a sometimes boring or unpleasant experience. Not so for this year's Honors Council Program. The Retreat was held on the weekend of Sept. 28-30.

The Honors Program, headed by Mrs. Olivia Washington, is truly a worthwhile organization for someone to be in. This year's Honors Retreat to Camp Rodney is a fine reflection on the type of programs the Honors Council runs.

Several teachers from different departments attended the retreat. They contributed their talents to make the weekend very interesting. From Dr. Dill's singing ability, to Dr. Jenkins' hypnotic display, the students

enjoyed the entire program.

There was even a pumpkin decorating contest that brought out the artistic talent in students and staff alike.

As for other activities, food was definitely at the top of the list. It was nice to see all the students from different backgrounds and majors enjoying themselves as they cooked the terrific meals. Saturday night included making candy apples and watching movies.

Many students had an opportunity to learn some nature skills. A walk along a beach on the Chesapeake Bay was enjoyed by all. Driftwood and shiny stones rewarded students with the sharpest eyes and the quickest reflexes.



Students participating in Honors Retreat weekend. Photo by Dane DeLancey.

The retreat slowed down the hectic pace of classes, football games, and the general student

rush. People took time to experience the simple pleasures of companionship. It was a plea-

sant "reward" for academic achievement at Delaware State College.

Accounting Club Seminar

by Vincent O. Ikwuagwu

The Accounting Club took a giant stride on Thursday, October 11, 1984 by organizing a Small Business Seminar. The President of Delaware State College, Dr. Luna I. Mishoe declared it Small Business Seminar of the Year in the spirit of academic learning.

The seminar was the brainchild of the advisor of the Accounting Club, Dr. John C. Stith and coordinated by the members of the Accounting Club. The Business Development Seminar was organized in recognition of the fact that small businesses over the past few years have been the fastest growing sector of the business community. They represent 99.7% of all business enterprises in the country, and employ 34.1% of the total workforce of the nation.

The Accounting Club believes that entrepreneurship is an important national resource.

New businesses add products and services that improve choices of consumers, and build competitive strength for the nation against foreign competitors. The club, therefore, used the seminar to set a precedent for similar seminars in the future by educating the students. The seminar created business awareness and encouraged students to go into small businesses upon graduation.

The seminars featured Mr. Robert Lhulier, the Regional Administrator of the Philadelphia Small Business Association, as the keynote speaker. His talk included some of the duties of the Small Business Administration, and services they provide to individuals who are starting or have already established a business.

Dr. Frances Waters, an entrepreneur of Skin Care Company, gave a slide presentation on how to start a business, and Mr. Kishor Sheth, a Dover entre-

preneur, spoke on how to finance a business.

Mrs. Ruth Morris, proprietor of Capital Office Supplies in Dover, gave an excellent presentation on how to succeed in business. Other speakers were Mr. Edward Minus and Mr. Charles Neal.

The president of the Accounting Club Barry Lopate, called on students to come forward and join the club and reap the numerous benefits to be had by membership in the club. Some of these benefits include: free tutoring for accounting students, educational seminars, and a trip to New York's Wall Street annually sponsored during the spring.

Presently, the Accounting Club is sponsoring a trip to Philadelphia to see the 76ers and the Bullets. Contact the Accounting Club for more information.

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DSC Presents The Three Pigs

The English Department of Delaware State College will present the children's theatre musical, "The Three Pigs," on November 16th and 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre of the Education and Humanities Building on the Delaware State Campus. General admission seating fees are: \$1.00 for adults and 75¢ for children under twelve. Senior Citizens accompanied by a child are 50¢. Delaware State College students with a valid I.D. will be admitted free. All proceeds go to the Outreach Program Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available at the ticket office before the show and at the Boscov's Courtesy Desk in the Dover Mall.

Delaware State College has the largest outreach program of its kind in the United States. Over 10,100 Delaware elementary school students are bused in from all three counties to the campus theatre each year for the ten performances. The shows are free of charge to the schools and will be held November 12th to November 19th. These shows are not available for the general public. Many parent organizations and civic groups support this project by providing funds for the school children.

There are two separate casts, all of which are Delaware State College students. They are Pamela Kreer, Angela Smith, S. Martin, Jerry L. Lindale and Rosie Blicington, all from Delaware. Students from New Jersey are Jocelyn Taylor, Mark S. Harris, Steven E. Zimmerman, Lee Jones and Thomas Major Copper II. Other students from

the show are Jesse W. Ewing from Connecticut, Mary C. Johnson from Maryland and Kim Deal from Pennsylvania.

The play is adapted and directed by Joyce M. Breasure. The music was written by Eartha Holley. The show is designed by Joyce Breasure in conjunction with the students in Children's Theatre class.

Free Spirit Fashion

by Pam Cannon

The Free Spirit Fashion Show was indeed a success at the DSC King Center on Wednesday night, October 24. To the students surprise, the admission was also free.

The fashion show was accompanied by the mellow Disco Tizer of Dover, Delaware. His music allowed the audience to sit back and enjoy the performances by the models.

The show was divided into two parts. Act One was the introduction of the models and a dance routine, followed by sportswear, business attire and the fall/winter showcase. Act Two consisted of swimwear, loungewear and early/grand evening wear entitled "Love Me

True."

The audience went wild over the handsome Jeffrey Dirk, a native of Wilmington, Delaware. He stated, "I loved the crowd, they made me feel free-spirited." Jeff also commented that he was a Business major and graduated from Delaware State College. "It was a pleasure to come and perform for the students."

Debbie Perkins, owner and director of Free Spirit said, "I train my models and make over 75% of the clothes for them to model. I am really proud of them tonight. They looked good." 25% of the clothes were modeled for shops from Christiana Mall, in Delaware.

D.S.C. Sixtieth Annual Parents Day

by Judith Bailey

The air around the campus was full of high spirits on this Sixtieth Annual Parent's Day, October 21, 1984.

Delaware State College hosted its annual Parent's Day Program in the Education-Humanities theatre. The day began with a coffee hour where the parents prepared for the day ahead of them. After the coffee hour, the parents and students gathered into the auditorium.

The program opened with Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, president of the college, presiding over the program. The entertainment was provided by DSC's Concert and

Gospel Choirs. Many of the platform guests brought greetings from their respective fields. In addition, guests from the city of Dover and State of Delaware greeted the audience.

Mr. Norman Oliver, president of the Student Government Association and June Jackson, Miss DSC, gave a warm welcome on behalf of the student body. Mr. Albert S. Weal, President of the College Alumni Association made a contribution to the school. Dr. Anne H. Jenkins, Chairman of the program committee and assistant professor, Department of English,

introduced the speaker for the program, Dr. Niel Postlethwait.

Dr. Postlethwait is the superintendent of the Caesar Rodney School District. Dr. Postlethwait has been the recipient of many educational awards. He praised Delaware State College's accomplishments and approach to educating and mentioned that fifty-four DSC graduates are now teaching within the Delaware School System.

Dr. Niel Postlethwait stressed the value of higher education to the audience. He emphasized that schools need to go back to the fundamentals of education. Dr. Postlethwait expressed the need for students to strive for academic excellence in their respective fields. Because education is for everyone, concluded Dr. Postlethwait.

After his speech and song by D.S.C. Gospel choir, a presentation of scholarship awards were made by the Dean of Academic



Dr. Niel Postlethwait, guest speaker for Parents Day. Photo by Pat Arkins.

Affairs, Dr. Harriet Williams.

Parent's Day concluded with various student events including an hour concert by D.S.C.

Gospel choir. As Parent's Day came to a close, parents began to feel more at home with the DelState Family.



Danita O'Neil, president of Social Workers Club, tries to interest Willie Mays, president of Junior class in buying a few items to support her organizations, during a flea market. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

DelState Welcomes New Faculty

by Donald Matthews

As you look around the campus at Delaware State College you will notice many new instructors. This fall Delaware State College received 15 new staff members in the areas on Education, Business Administration, Music, Social Work, Economics, Philosophy, Engineering and Music.

Ms. Kathleen Wininger, Assistant Professor of Philadelphia, started a faculty lecture seminar called "Focus on

Faculty." This program is designed to give staff members in different areas a chance to lecture and find out more about what is going on in the other departments.

Mr. M. Milford Caldwell, Instructor of Economics and Business Administration is a graduate of DelState, and a member Omega Psi Phi fraternity Incorporated. Mr. Caldwell likes the atmosphere here at Del. State, and enjoys working with the students and faculty.

Mr. Caldwell and Ms. Wininger are but two of the new faculty members here at DelState. Other new members include: Dr. Emma C. Balchiunas, Mrs. Barbara Grant, Mrs. Aleta Hannah, Mr. Lawrence Jamison, Mr. Edward Kelleher, Ms. Ruth Ann Mattingly, Mr. John McQueen, Mr. William Peppard, Mrs. Sandra Sowers, Mr. Alzie Walker, Mr. Judiarto Listyo and Mrs. Sherrena Williams.

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Happy Thanksgiving to the faculty, students, staff and their families

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Board of Trustees: Function

Who are the members of the Board of Trustees at Delaware State College? What is their function, and how does it affect us as students at Del-State?

With the full cooperation of Del-State and the Board of Trustees, the *Hornet* is being used as a vehicle to transfer this information to you. Read carefully so that you do not misunderstand the importance of their function.

Delaware State College's Board of Trustees are the official governing body for the college. They are in charge of all affairs concerning the college.

The Board of Trustees is incorporated in the state of Delaware, and thus has all the

powers of a corporation.

Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, President of Delaware State, and a member of the Board, said during an interview, "The Board has delegated to the faculty the authority to recommend curriculum for the student." There are many areas a student can major in at Del-State.

Disciplining the students is another delegation the Board has given the faculty authority over. A system approved by the Board has been developed, and is explained in the student handbook.

The Governor of the state of Delaware serves as an ex-officio member, but the Board is comprised of eleven members. Six

are appointed by the Governor of Delaware, and five are elected by the Trustees.

Governor-appointed members are: Cora N. Selby, Mrs. Lee M. Kallos, Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, Helen R. Kirch, A. Richard Barros Esq., and Arthur Richardson (who is the treasurer).

Members elected by the board are: Dr. William Dix, President of the Board, William Davis, Vice President, Dr. James C. Hardcastle, Secretary, Willard Speakman III, and the Rev. James Williams.

The Board of Trustees meets the third Thursday of each month.

And Now... DelState's Sports Quiz

Question: Has DelState had any football players that were once students that are now in the pros?

Answer: Yes, Vic Heflin - St. Louis Cardinals, Timothy King - Tampa Bay Bandits, Lynard Gross - Philadelphia Stars.

Question: When was DSC's first football game, and how many members were on the team?

Answer: 1922 was DSC's first year playing football. It was like a high school team because a four year college was not constructed until the mid 40's. There were between 18-20 members.

Tom Molyneux - In December 1810, in England Tom Molyneux was the first Afro-American to fight a major championship. He was born in Georgetown, Washington, D.C. in 1784. Molyneux, like his father and grandfather had been considered notable boxers and it was said Tom Molyneux was granted his freedom as a reward for his outstanding boxing abilities. As a boxer Molyneux has been considered the first black great heavyweight champion. He died in 1818, at thirty-four in Scotland.

Cross Country Team Wins Again

by Collie Brown

"Delaware State won, opponents lost," has become a familiar term for Delaware State's men and women cross-country teams.

As both teams entered this season, they were unsure of how the season would go. The women's team lost Lorraine Dortch, one of the top runners on the squad last year, and other runners who are not competing this season.

The men lost a few top runners also but these were replaced by a talented crop of freshmen who now occupy the 1st, 4th, 6th and 7th spot.

The Hornets are blessed with freshman Caiphus Vilakazi, a native South African, who has firmly established himself as the Men's Cross-country team's No. 1 man by winning all the races that the team has competed in.

Vilakazi is followed by Rickey Meekins, a transfer from the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore (a former MEAC cross-country champion) and Gregory Wedge, another transfer from the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

In a meet against Cheyney State University, Vilakazi set a course and school record for 6.2

miles with an outstanding time of 31 minutes and 50 seconds.

Another freshman who has distinguished himself is Wesley Ridgeway, who has moved past veteran Ron Richards into the No. 4 spot on the team.

The freshman on the women's cross-country team have also proved to be some outstanding recruits.

According to last years MEAC X-Country champion, Kimberly McCollum, the Lady Hornets seemed to be on their way to dethroning Maryland-Eastern Shore and Howard University as MEAC champions last season.

Tragedy struck midway through the season, and freshman Tanya Bynes and Sabrae Hilliard went down with severe ankle injuries. Senior Donna Ray is also plagued with a nagging shin splint problem.

The men and women's X-Country coach Fred Sowerby is faced with the task of preparing an injury-plagued women's team for the November 5 MEAC Cross-Country Championship at North Carolina A & T University.

Coach Sowerby feels that "We should win the Men's Championship without any threat. The only threat that the guys face is

themselves."

Although the women are facing problems, Sowerby feels that they don't have the depth to win outright.

The Delaware State College men's X-country team (11-0) is the strongest in the school's history with the MEAC Championship approaching.

This became apparent when all-around athletes Collie Brown and Leroy Dixon were unable to make the squad even after running near personal best times

over the 6.2 mile course.

"I pity the fools who try to run with me," said Meekins about his opponents.

If he can regain the form that won him a championship 2 years ago at UMES, then Delaware State men can almost lay claim to an individual MEAC Championship and team title.

The women's 10-0 will not be outdone, as Kim McCollum goes to defend her title as female MEAC Champ.

McCollum is heading a tal-

ented new cast of cross-country runners. Coach Sowerby says, "Determination and courage will bring back both the individual and team title to Delaware State College, where they belong."

As the Hornets go to North Carolina A&T to put their unbeaten records on the line against the likes of Howard, South Carolina State and Maryland-Eastern Shore, we wish them good luck and look forward to MEAC X-Country Champs!

Karate Club Victorious

by Catherine Cobb

The tournament held on October 13, 1984 in Georgetown, Delaware was unusually successful for the DelState Karate Club, under the direction of Reynold Abram, 4th degree black belt. Everyone who participated brought home something.

Winners were:

Reynold Abrams, Black Belt, 3rd sparring

Raymond Hodges, Brown Belt, 1st Kata, 2nd sparring

David Addley, Brown Belt, 2nd Kata, 2nd sparring

Berta Cherry, Brown Belt, 2nd Kata, 2nd sparring

Catherine Cobb, Green Belt, 3rd Kata, 1st sparring

West Cotton, Yellow Belt, 3rd sparring

Congratulations go to the Delaware State College Karate Club on their outstanding accomplishments of their first annual tournament held on September 29, 1984.

Winners were:

Raymond Hodges, Brown Belt, 3rd Kata

Berta Cherry, Brown Belt, 1st sparring, 3rd kata

Catherine Cobb, Green Belt, 2nd sparring, 3rd Kata

Purcell Luke, White Belt, 1st

sparring, 2st Kata

Reynold Abrams, head fourth degree black belt instructor, was proud to see the success of the tournament and the success of his students that competed.

Special thanks to Channel 4 in helping in the publication and recognition of the Delaware State Karate Club as well as the Delaware State Karate Tournament. Also, special thanks to Dr. Motley, Mr. Townsend and the Student Affairs Office for all their support.

Again, congratulations Killer Hornets! Keep on Stinging!!

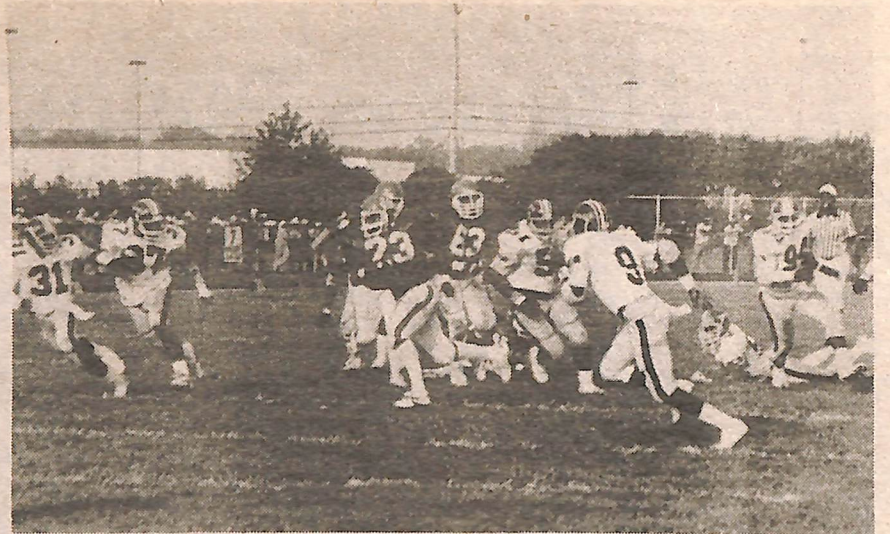
More Homecoming

The Hornets Are Stinging 'More in 84'



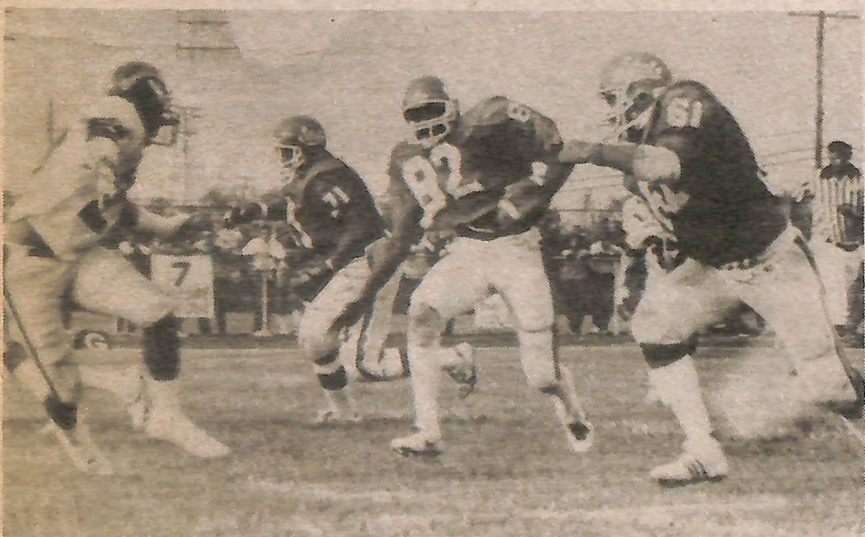
DelState drum section playing to the beat.

Photo by Gerry Pennington.



D.S.C. going all the way against Central State.

Photo by Lance Dean.



Homecoming football game, Hornet and the Mauraunders.

Photo by Lance Dean.



We Can Do It Better! D.S.C. Photo by Gerry Pennington.



SPORTS SPORTS



Hornets Sting Mauraunders 55-17

by Clifton Burrell

The mighty Del-State Hornet football team proved to the fans, foes and polls on homecoming that they should be reinstated as one of the top twenty teams in division IAA rankings. After defeating always tough Central State of Ohio, 55-17 before a large (soldout) crowd at Memorial Stadium, they not only defeated the number one ranked division II team in the country, but this marked their first victory in three years against this always tough CSU team.

Tough defense dominated early play in this game. The first Hornet score was set up when Junior linebacker Dan Coppedge rushed through CSU line and partially blocked punter Eric Ingrams punt. Nine plays later, Dwayne Henry scored on a three yard run with 2:16 left in the first quarter to give the Hornets a 7-0 lead.

CSU drove 77 yards on their next possession settling for a 40 yard field goal by Ingram which closed the gap, 7-3.

The Hornets defense provided another blocked punt, this time by Coppedge, defensive tackle Dan Candellero and linebacker Tim Gray, giving the Hornets the ball in CSU territory. Two

plays later, quarterback Pat Spencer threw a 40-yard scoring strike to Eldridge Comer to give the Hornets a 14-3 lead.

After another CSU punt, DSC drove down field to take a 21-3 lead on a 3 yard run by All-American Gene Lake (In this game Lake became the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference all time leading rusher).

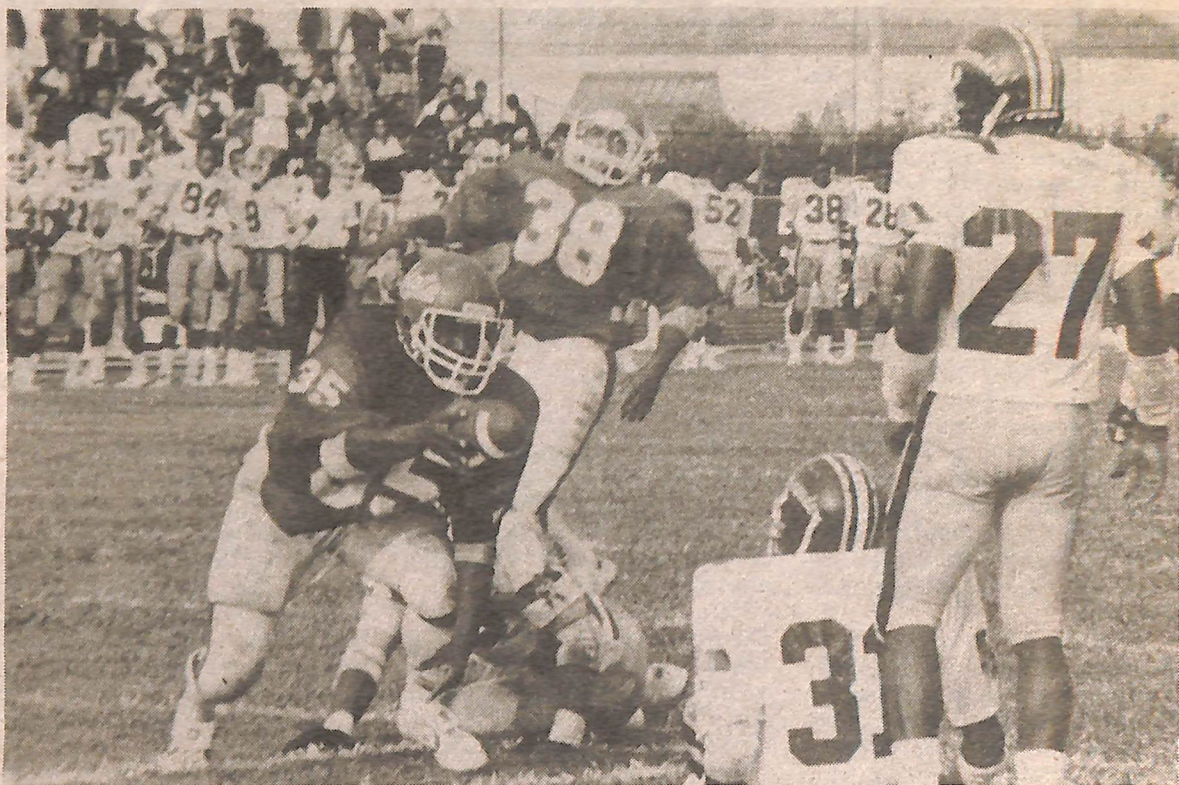
CSU quarterback James Woody, who has given Hornets airfights for the past two years, was really no big factor throughout the game. His biggest play came early in the 3rd quarter when he threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to cut the score to 28-17.

Two years ago CSU trailed the Hornets 31-16 with seven minutes remaining, and won 37-31, but as one fan commented, "That was the old Del-State."

The defense stiffened and the Hornets went on to win big, 55-17!

The Hornets improved their record to 7-2, losing only to Bethune-Cookman and James Madison, before defeating Bowie State, Towson State and Central State in their last three games.

Hornets are on the move!!!



Gene Lake and Duane Henry at Homecoming game. Photo by Lance Dean.

Women's Basketball Begins

by Cynthia Tucker

On November 20, 1984 the DSC Women's Basketball Team will be displaying their new talents against the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The Hornets three returning starters: Denise Carroll, Carlene

Albury and Cynthia Tucker. Two new starters are: Mitzi Copes, who averages 31 points and 16 rebounds per game, replacing Sabrina Leonard, and Tvana Goldsborough, a 6'3" center, an effective rebounder and a powerful shooter under the boards, replacing last year's center is

Charlene Allen.

When asked if the team was ready for the new season, Women's Head Coach Stanley McDowell replied, "The team will be ready offensively and defensively." He added, "I believe that Tvana Goldsborough's rebounding skills will add strength to the team."

McDowell believes that the young and inexperienced team will be as competitive as last year's team, because the returning starters will provide dedicated leadership.

"The team's greatest strength is its future. How well we do will dictate how strong we will be in the future. I will not trade my team for any team in America," said McDowell.

Last year, the Women's Basketball Team was in the semifinals of the MEAC Championship, losing to Bethune Cookman.

This year, the team looks forward to beating South Carolina State ranked first by the voting coaches poll of the MEAC.

Delaware State College is ranked second behind S.C. State by only two votes.

Finally, if D.S.C. can upset South Carolina State this season, the Women's Basketball Team may be headed towards a MEAC Championship.

Hornets Pounce Bulldogs

by Terrance Neblett

On a beautiful, bright sunny 72 degree day, in front of a crowd of 1350 people, the Hornets compiled a total of 511 yards to trample the Bulldogs of Bowie State College, 70-8.

The Hornet offense moved the ball up the field at will on Bowie, their first score coming when Eldridge Comer punched over for a 3 yard touchdown run.

The Hornets started their next drive on their 4 yard line where Bulldog defense got tough and forced the Hornets to punt.

An outside defender of the Bulldogs got through the Hornet line to block David Wheeler's punt of the Hornet's 25 yard line.

However, on the first play of the B.S.C. (Bowie State College) drive, safety Joe Burton intercepted and returned the ball 92 yards for another Hornet touchdown.

There was 1:44 left in the first quarter, when Quarterback Pat Spencer threw a 29 yard touchdown pass to John Taylor, making the score 21-0.

Gene Lake, in this game, played only the first half, and concluded the game with 62 yards in 9 carries.

When asked why Lake sat out the entire second half, thereby not getting in his average 100 yards per game, running back Eldridge Comer replied: "Due to the fact we have an important

game next week, I don't think we should take a chance in getting him injured."

At the start of the second half, Coach Joe Purzycki replaced the offense and defense with second string players.

The Hornets, with new quarterback Jerome Baker calling the signals, drove down their field in three plays with running back Terrance Hoover finalizing the drive by scrambling 35 yards for the score.

The only flaw in the game on

the Hornet's part came with 5 seconds left in the third quarter. The Bulldogs blocked another Weller punt into the end zone and fell on it for their only score.

The defense played well all day, allowing the Bulldogs only 14 yards rushing, 45 yards passing, and only 7 first downs.

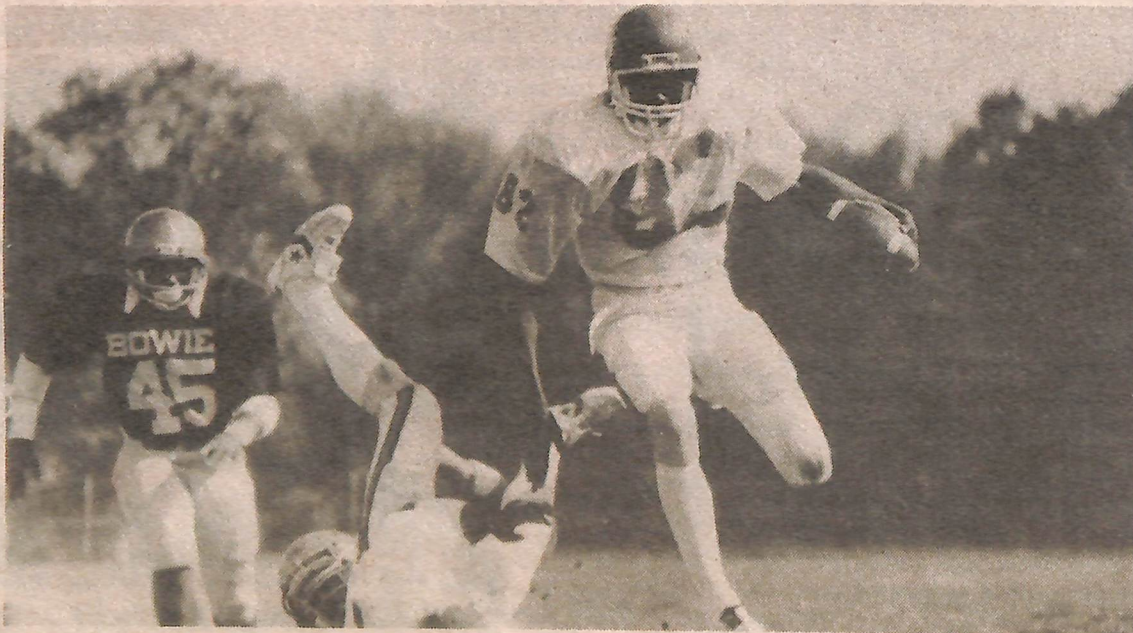
Todd Drew led the defense with 8 tackles followed by Troy Wing with 7. There were 7 other players who had 5 tackles each.

"The defense played a good overall game," said Co-Captain

Joe Lane. He concluded, "The defense wanted to establish themselves once again. We had a good week of practice and really wanted to win this game big."

The Hornets close out their season Saturday the 10th of November, a home game against Liberty Baptist College. Game time 1:30. Come and cheer on the Hornets in their finale of a very successful season.

GO HORNETS GO!!!



Hey, look out for number 82, John Taylor Bowie and D.S.C. Photo by Gerry Pennington.

The Great American Smokeout

Nov. 15
11:00

M.L.K. Student
Center's Class House



Drinking Age Battle Isn't Over Yet

by National On Campus Report

Those who think a national 21-year-old drinking age will become a fact by 1986 may soon have to think again. Though federal legislation seems bent on forcing the states into adopting higher drinking age laws by withholding 10% of their federal highway tax money if they don't, a number of observers think some states won't comply. They'll be forfeiting big bucks if they refuse -- a total of \$22 million for Wisconsin in 1986 and 1987, for example -- but some analysis says the lost highway taxes will still be less than projected losses in taxes and fees associated with liquor sales.

For students, however, the point is justice, not money. Bob Bingaman, spokesman for the United States Student Association, says the law is patently wrong-headed and student associations across the country are gearing up to make their state legislatures understand that. "On a gut level, I think it's a civil rights issue," he says. "How can you tell this age group, 'You can vote. You can sue and be sued. You can marry. You can serve in the military, but you can't drink'? It's absurd!"

Bingaman says his group and others are considering a constitutional challenge to the law in court. The 25th Amendment reserves control of alcohol to the states, and critics see the coming battle over the drinking age as a states' rights issue.

At the U. of Texas-Austin, Rodney Schlosser, student body president, says he expects the battle to break there in January. "I don't want to let the whole world know about all our bullets before we shoot them," he says, but suggests the students' general plan of attack will include lobbying, educational efforts, and the drafting of positive, alternative legislation.

DWI laws the answer?

Schlosser points to the fact that Minnesota's traffic fatalities increased four-fold after raising its drinking age to 19. Teens had no trouble getting liquor, but took to the dangerous and boring privacy of their cars to drink it. It was only when Minnesota passed stiff driving-while-intoxicated or DWI laws that traffic fatalities began to decrease.

That's the kind of legislation, Schlosser has in mind, and, in

fact, the Texas Student Lobby has been on record behind tougher DWI legislation ready to go in January so legislators can vote for something instead of just having to vote against the 21-year-old law," he says. Schlosser expects no trouble in mobilizing massive student support for these efforts. The law, he says, has raised their consciousness more than any other issue in the last ten years because it directly touches their lives as defense spending and other issues don't.

At the U. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, president of the student body Randy Curtis says they're trying to mobilize the support of private business in fighting the new law. Students have blanketed the supermarkets in town and all the bars on Water St. with petitions, and they're stumping for a public awareness club called "I am driving." Participating bar owners agree to provide free, non-alcoholic drinks to club members who, in turn, act as chauffeur for the drinking members of their group. Memberships cost nothing and participation, says Curtis, is high.

Meanwhile two researchers at Boston U. are lending their support to the under-21-year olds. Research by Robert Smith and Ralph Hingson in the Schol of Behavioral Science suggests that raising the drinking age has no effect on overall traffic deaths or on the drinking habits of teenagers. "I think teenagers have been unfairly singled out," says Smith.

Smith and Hingson studied fatal crashes in the three-year period after Massachusetts raised its drinking age from 18 to 20 and compared those patterns with New York which did not raise its legal drinking age. They found New York fatalities declined almost as much as Massachusetts. Moreover there was no reduction among 16- and 17-year-olds, the group primarily targeted by the new law.

Conclusions faulty

The Boston researchers have serious reservations about the conclusions Congress drew from the study it looked at in drafting the 21-year-old drinking age law. That study looked at statistics from nine states which raised their drinking ages, and found a 28% reduction in single-vehicle,

nighttime crashes (those most associated with alcohol). But the survey found only an 11% reduction in overall crashes -- a percentage statisticians say could be accounted for by chance variation. As Hingson puts it: "They have 'suggestive data' but not 'conclusive evidence.'"

The Smith-Hingson study included an opinion survey as well, and from the answers to those questions, they conclude that attacking teenage drunk driving through such punitive legislation may simply foster cynicism toward the legislative process and a disregard of law enforcement. At best, raising the drinking age to 21 would reduce fatal traffic crashes by 2%, or 1,500 lives a year.

Ironically, solid data exists to prove that mandatory seat-belt and airbag laws, which Congress has deferred until 1989, would reduce fatalities 15% to 30% or a minimum of 15,000 to 20,000 lives. Also, says Hingson, passive restraints do not require enforcement to be effective as do both higher-drinking-age and DWI laws.

Celebrating Kwanza



Kwanza is an African Tradition celebration that was established by an Afro American named Maulana Karenga. This occasion is to celebrate the harvest of the first crops or first fruit of each year.

December 26th through January 1st is the time people across the country participate in this festive event.

Joyful noises brighten the occasion by several special programs which give thanks for the blessings of living and interacting together. Each of the seven days are given a special meaning. All days derive meaning from the American language and the Swahili language, which is used by the Bantu people of Zanzibar and the adjacent coast.

Beginning with UMOJA, the first day represents a day of unity. Unity is stressed within the homes, between mates and family filtering throughout the community. Day two is KUJI-CHAGULIA. This day is set aside for self determination. UJIMA is celebrated on the third day, with collective work and responsibility emphasized as the main themes.

Co-operative Economics or UJAMAA is the main objective of the fourth day. NIA, or day of Purpose, is celebrated on the

fifth day. Without purpose life has no meaning. Creativity is welcomed on the sixth day, represented by the Swahili word Kuumba.

The final day is set aside to express IMANI, which means faith.

Christmas, observed in most American homes on December 25, of each year has been a day children and adults set aside as a special holiday.

Questions have arisen whether this day has become too commercial. Many believe the purpose of celebrating Christ's birth has been forgotten.

The people of the Jewish faith are noted for their celebration of Hanukkah. This is celebrated over an eight day period, beginning on the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem after it had been defiled by Antiochus of Syria.

Kwanza was implanted not to be thought of as another festive event celebrated during the same season as Christmas of Hanukkah. Instead Kwanza's purpose is to be a special time when family, friend, and community come together with special meaning.

Happy Holidays to everyone and Happy Kwanza.

New Policies on Student Dances

by Mark Anthony Henry

New policies have been developed concerning student dances at Delaware State College. Many students are not aware of these new policies or how they came to be.

The Advisory Committee of Student Activities, consisting of four students and five staff persons, determined last year that too many dances were being held during the school year and many of these organizations that sponsored dances were not profiting from events held on Friday evenings. However, Saturday dances always seem to be "common play" for both students and the general public. Therefore, the committee decided to eliminate Friday nights and to end Saturday night dances at 1:00 a.m.

Mr. Richard Lewis, director of the Martin Luther King Student Center explains, "New policies require us to have a staff person present at all events. If the dance is scheduled to end at 1:00 a.m., the staff person usually only has to work until 1:30 a.m." Lewis explained, "The consideration has been made so that the Staff person stays at least thirty minutes after the event to secure the building which includes checking the student center for broken windows or other damages."

The damages occurring at

student functions are a growing concern. An average of eight windows has been broken during the past school terms. As a result, student organizations are now required to post a fifty dollar deposit for all dances. The deposit is returned after the dance providing that there aren't any damages reported after the event.

Have the new policies concerning dances affected student participation? Tywana Currie, a sophomore from lower Delaware says, "It's annoying when a dance is really jamming and then the lights go on and the party's over! There's no where else to go!"

Issac Jones, a senior from Philadelphia says, "Most students don't come to the party until eleven o'clock, and who wants to pay for two hours at a dance. That's why students aren't coming to the dances like they used to."

The Dean of Student Services, Mrs. Bobby C. Jones, and the Student Center decided to schedule dances on Friday nights. This was due to the fact that many organizations were not assigned a date for a Saturday night. The MLK Student Center still has many Friday nights open for any organization that

may be interested.

Any organization that wishes to hold a dance on a Friday night is advised to see Ms. Kermetia Stokes in the King Center office. The dates are assigned on a first come first served basis.

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EDITORIALS

A Note About Drunk Driving in Delaware

Excessive drinking and driving has become a major concern among Americans in the past several years. Especially when it has involved the youth.

As a result, the state of Delaware has declared December as Delaware Drunk Driving Awareness Month by the Governor's Task Force.

The month of December has been chosen because it is during this time that much celebrating is done with the families, friends and businesses gather.

Corporations, churches, communities and several businesses have already begun to prepare to make a stand to slow down the number of increasing fatalities associated with drunk driving. Many businesses are offering to pay taxi fare for employees that are too drunk to drive from parties during the holidays.

This year the state of Delaware has made available some sobering advice that could save lives.

The following statements are

from their statistics.

- One out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident in their lifetime.

- On the average weekend night, one of every 10 drivers on the road is legally drunk.

- Two million drunk driving collisions occur each year; as a result, more than 700,000 people are injured, 74,000 of them seriously.

- Each year 25,000 Americans lose their lives because of drunk drivers — this amounts to 500 deaths every week, 71 deaths every day, 1 death every 20 minutes.

- Most Americans drink. More than 80 percent admit to driving after drinking.

- When drinkers are at the .10% level of intoxication, the risk of causing an accident is seven times greater than for non-drinkers.

- 80 percent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents are caused by drunk drivers.

- Although 16-24 year olds comprise only 20 percent of the licensed drivers in this country and account for 20 percent of the total vehicle miles traveled, they cause 42 percent of all fatal alcohol-related crashes.

- Almost 60 percent of the fatally-injured teenage drivers are found to have alcohol in their blood system, with 43 percent at legally intoxicated levels.

- According to the U.S. Surgeon General, life expectancy in this country has improved over the past 75 years for every age group except one: the 15-24 year old whose death rate is higher today than it was 20 years ago. Drunk driving is the leading cause of death for this age group.

- Each year 8,000 teenagers and young adults are killed and 40,000 are injured in drinking and driving accidents.

- Drunk drivers cost U.S. taxpayers a conservative \$21 to \$24 billion each year.



A Children's Christmas Party

by Susan Biro

The King Student Center Association, in collaboration with the S.G.A. and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will host their first Children's Christmas Party in the MLK student center auditorium on Saturday, December 8, from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

According to Program Director, Kermethia Stokes, the primary objective of the event is to allow the children of Delaware State College faculty and children from local day-care centers the opportunity to socialize together in a relaxing Christmas atmosphere.

At the party children can expect lots of games, prizes, Christmas music, presents, and a definite appearance by Santa Claus. Games and refreshments will be provided for the participants of this event.

The sponsors anticipate that 25-30 children will attend the party, and because of limited space, have only sent invitations to four local day-care centers. Invitations have also been sent to all faculty members, as well as the Child Development Lab on D.S.C. campus, the Dover Education and Community Center, the S. Lowan Pitts Day Care Center, the Kent County Head Start, and the Kindercare Learning Center.

The organizing students predict a fun-filled and relaxing afternoon for everyone to help kickoff the Christmas spirit in a wonderful way with children.

DSC Hosts Journalism Conference

by Kim Adams

On November 8, 1984 in the Multipurpose Room of the Business Administration Building DSC hosted the annual Fall Conference of the Delaware Scholastic Journalism Association.

The conference, which included representatives from several area high schools, was divided into two sessions.

The first session was moderated by Sue Keenan, an English instructor at Salem Community College in New Jersey. She spoke about Journalism theory and news story guidelines, helping students gain a better understanding of what constitutes a "tight" story.

The second session was moderated by Lisa Solomon, Communications Specialist at the Salem Nuclear Plant in Salem, N.J. Ms. Solomon held a mock press conference, based on the scenario of a nuclear fuel-carrying truck accident.

The participants of the "press conference" had the chance to grill Ms. Solomon, and later write an on-the-spot story from notes taken from the scenario. A contest was created for the best story, with the winning story's staff to be treated to a lunch and a tour of the Nuclear plant.

Have A
Safe
And
Happy
Holiday
From The
Entire
Hornet
Newspaper
Staff

How to Cope With Holiday Dinners and Other Goodies

by Pat Wilson

Extension Home Economist

If you over-ate during the Thanksgiving holiday and are regretting it, here are some tips you can follow for the Christmas holiday that will enable you to eat some of those goodies without gaining weight.

One major strategy to avoid over-eating is to decide in advance to be satisfied with small portions. Go ahead and have your favorites so that you will not feel deprived, but only eat one serving. Some other strategies are as follows:

1. Eat an apple about 10 minutes before dining: This will enable your brain to get a head start on registering satisfaction — it takes 20 minutes for your stomach to signal your brain that you are full.

2. Cut you food into small pieces and chew each mouthful about five times.

3. Always put your knife and fork down between bites.

4. Do alot of talking. This will slow down your eating and give you time to feel full.

5. Avoid saving the best for last because this usually leads to overdoing it.

6. Eat a big salad because the fiber will fill you up quickly.

7. Tighten your belt before you dig in—the discomfort is a great "stop" signal.

Party-Goers should make the following strategies a part of their holiday partying.

1. Do not skip meals the day of the party because going hungry will only make you more sus-

ceptible to temptation. Instead, eat a healthy lunch that contains a lean source of protein like poultry or fish plus complex carbohydrates such as potatoes. Eat a small bowl of soup with a salad before going out.

2. Make your first drink a glass of club soda or mineral water. Sip this while you scout around and see the kinds of foods available.

3. Find someone interesting to talk to and stay far from the food buffet.

4. Have some ready excuses on hand for the hostess who pushes drinks or presses you to "try this." Some good excuses are: "Sorry, doctor's orders"... "Thanks, but everything was so delicious, I'm stuffed already"... "I'm driving."

5. Avoid eating salty foods because they only make you thirsty and encourage more drinking.

6. Leave the party early or arrive fashionably late.

7. Avoid drinks made with fruit juices and milk bases because these increase the calorie count considerably.

Learning how to cope with feasts and parties are only part of the key for watching your weight during the holidays. You should also follow day-to-day weight control guidelines which include starting each day with a good breakfast; making wise convenience-food choices; selecting foods from "fast-food" restaurants carefully; exercising and taking time to relax.

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All such articles should be typed or written in print and double spaced. Editorials, advertisements and other such articles do not reflect the opinion of the college or entire staff.

Contributions are always welcomed. They may be sent to: The Hornet, Delaware State College, Dover, DE 19901.

Telephone: (302) 736-5138

PEOPLE'S VIEWS

Do you believe american born blacks should be categorized as afro-americans?



Tyrea White
Secretarial Science
Freshman
Chester, PA

"I feel people should be called what they want to be called. Some people wish to be called black and some wish to be called Afro-American."



David Redden
Business Admin./Econ.
Senior
Newport News, Va.

"First of all, you have to consider who would categorize blacks as Afro-Americans or Americans. I believe that it is an individual decision. You are what you proclaim!"



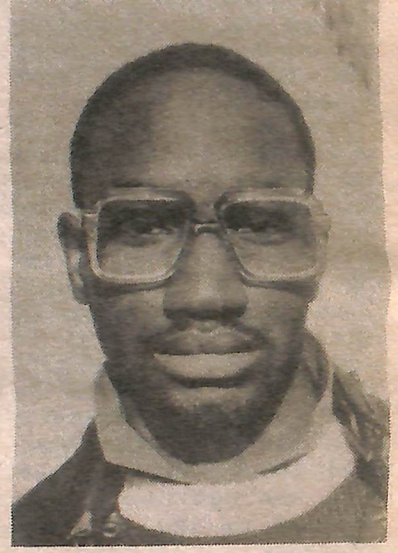
Randy Wright
History
Senior
Wilson, NC

"My personal opinion is that we as black people should not forget where we originated. Therefore, we should be categorized as Afro-Americans. If it were not for Africa we would not be in the positions that we are in today."



Michelle Jones
Computer Science
Freshman
Passaic, NJ

"I think that it is a personal decision whether they want to be categorized as Americans or Afro-Americans because different people may classified themselves different."



Alan Higgs
Business Admin.
Junior
White Plains, NY

"No, the individual should have a choice, because people as a whole dislike being stereotyped."

(Photos by Lance Dean)

Statistics on Women in the Labor Force

By Career Planning and Placement Office

The Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor has published twenty facts on women workers. This report gives up-to-date statistical information about women and their present status in the labor force. Below are highlights of this report:

- 1) About 48.5 million women 16 years of age and over were working or looking for work in 1983
- 2) Sixty-three percent of all women 18 to 64 years of age, or nearly 46 million women, were in the civilian labor force in 1983 compared to 87 percent of men.
- 3) The average woman 16 years of age in 1979-80 could expect to spend 29.3 years of her life in the labor force.
- 4) Women accounted for nearly 44 percent of all persons in the civilian labor force in 1983.
- 5) The influx of women into the labor force during the 1970's has resulted in nearly equal labor force participation rates among black women, white women, and women of Hispanic origin. In 1983, 54 percent of black women (5.7 million), 53 percent of white women (41.5 million), and about 49 percent of Hispanic (3.3 million) were in the labor force.
- 6) Between 1972 and 1982, women accounted for 68 percent of the 14 million increase in employment in white collar occupations.

7) The unemployment rate for adult women 20 years of age and over was 8.1 percent in 1983.

8) The majority of women work because of economic need. Nearly two-thirds of all women in the civilian labor force were either single (56%), divorced (11 percent), widowed (5 percent), separated (4%) or had husbands whose 1983 incomes were less than \$15,000 (19%).

9) The proportion of married-couple families with the wife in the paid labor force rose from about 40 percent to 52 percent between 1972-1983.

10) Women represented 61 percent of all persons aged 16 and over who had incomes below the poverty level in 1983.

11) The more education a woman has the greater the likelihood she will seek paid employment.

12) The average woman worker is nearly as well educated as the average male worker.

13) Women workers with 4 or more years of college education had an average income slightly above that of men who have only 1 to 3 years of high school—\$14,670 and 12,117, respectively in 1983.

14) As has been the case historically, women are still concentrated in low paying, dead-end jobs. The median wage or salary income of year-round, full-time workers in 1983 was lowest for black women and highest for white men.

15) The number of women-owned businesses in the United States rose from 1.9 million in

1977 to 2.5 million by 1980, accounting for 26 percent of all nonfarm sole proprietorships.

16) The labor force participation rates of women with children, including mothers of preschool children, reached record levels. About 61 percent of all mothers with children under 18 years of age (19.5 million mothers) were in the labor force in March 1984.

17) Nearly three-fifths (56%) of all children under age 18 (32.7 million) had mothers in the labor force in March 1984.

18) The proportions of poor families maintained by women was 47 percent in 1983, up from 43 percent in 1972.

19) Women are maintaining an increasing proportion of all families. Between 1970 and 1983, the number of one-parent fami-

lies doubled while the number of two-parent families dropped by 5 percent. More than ninety percent of these families are headed by women and more than three-fifths of these women were in the labor force.

20) Nearly 30 percent of all women worker in non-agricultural industries held part-time jobs.*

Seventy-eight Years of Alpha

by Gamma Sigma Chapter

The nation's first and oldest Black Greek lettered organization, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. celebrated its 78th Anniversary on Tuesday, December 4, 1984.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, on December 4, 1906, by seven outstanding young men who are referred to as the "Jewels of the Fraternity." They are Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Kinkle Jones, George Biddle Kelly, Nathaniel Allison Murray, Robert Harold Ogle, and Vernon Woodson Tandy.

Alpha is now the largest Black Fraternity with memberships now exceeding 100,000 members. Currently the Fraternity is hosting a million dollar fund drive to benefit the United Negro College Fund, NAACP and the National Urban League. Alphas are world renowned for

their strength in humanity and deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind.

The Gamma Sigma Chapter here at Delaware State College

wishes to thank all of the students, faculty, staff, and public for making our third Annual Gospel Spectacular a huge success.

From Student Affairs...

Again, it has been brought to my attention that several of you are not using proper safety procedures while crossing duPont Highway en route to the Dover Mall and other destinations. The tragic death of a Delaware State College student last spring, resulting from misjudgment of traffic while crossing, leads me to express my feelings of deep concern.

As Vice President for Student Affairs, I feel personally responsible for each student and his/her welfare at this institution. I am, therefore, requesting that you use thoroughful consideration and all available pre-

cautions while crossing duPont Highway until the crosswalk is constructed. Please cross the highway as quickly as possible in order to avoid any mishaps. We do not wish to lose another student through a misfortune or accident of this nature because of failure to utilize the crosswalk button, stop lights, and signs that are presently available for your protection.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Sincerely yours,
Gladys D.W. Motley
Vice President for Student Affairs

Omega's 73rd Founder's Day

by Kim Adams

On November 15, 1984, the Psi Epsilon Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity honored their 73rd Anniversary with a program entitled "Purple Dreams...Golden Realities."

The Fraternity was organized on November 17, 1911, at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The founding members were: Ernest E. Just, Professor of Biology at Howard University, Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, and Frank Coleman, all Liberal Arts Students at the College. At the first meeting the name of the Fraternity and the motto ("Friendship is Essential to the Soul") was created. Manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift were terms adopted as the Cardinal Principles.

To honor the founding of the fraternity the program introduced brothers and guests, and featured two speakers, Dr. Damas Kenjyatta and Dr. Ralph Scott. Acapella gospel musical selections by the Mifflin Family preceded and followed the speakers.

Dr. Kenjyatta, invited Guest Speaker, admitted that he had been puzzled when he had been asked to speak at a "Greek" Founders Day Program, since he doesn't believe in "Greek" Fraternities.

Dr. Kenjyatta stressed that the idea of brotherhood and sisterhood was a powerful idea and good for mobilization, but that black "Greek" Fraternities should not be content to merely "ape" other types of Fraternities.

By tracing language processes and thought from the Ancients to the rise of Western Europe, Dr. Kenjyatta showed how complete acceptance of Greek culture may have paved the way to the Western acceptance of overt slavery.

Dr. Kenjyatta reminded the audience that even the Greeks "borrowed" culture from the Egyptians, and the ideas are constantly being acculturated, so that heritage is forgotten. He

urged fraternity members to steer away from the Greek model and to look more for ideas inherent within their own culture and heritage.

The fraternal guest speaker, Dr. Ralph Scott, told fraternity members they needed to become "Watchmen of the Night," borrowing the concept from the Biblical parable of Babylon.

"A Watchman first sees Society coming apart at the seams," Dr. Scott told the audience, and asked fraternity members not to forget "the despair of the black slums, and an inefficient welfare system." He reminded the brothers that "The call is still for a Watchman of the Night."

To solve some of the problems blacks still encounter, Dr. Scott emphasized "What black people need is an education, so when the doors open they can stay in." He urged everyone to "Get rid of the Stetson hat on the tented head, or little progress can be made."

Dr. Scott also stressed the importance of Church in the Watchman's activities, since the "Watchmen of the Night must give dignity and importance to the human soul." He urged the "Watchmen" to accept the "Bible as Truth", and to become the soldiers to activate Christian apathy.

After Dr. Scott's speech several awards were presented. One of the rewards, given to Dr. Arthur Bragg (an Omega advisor for 20 years) was shyly accepted. Dr. Bragg said that he considered his awards private and personal, and elaborated that "living awards" were the best awards. He pointed out the present Omega advisors, Dr. J. Scott King and Mr. Milford Caldwell as his "living awards."

The program closed with the singing of the Omega hymn and a reception.



Ambystoma Tigrinum some have been known to grow as large as feet.

Photo by Dane DeLancy

Tiger Salamander Invades Delaware

by Dane Delaney

The worlds largest land-dwelling salamander, is now established in Delaware. It is known as the Tiger Salamander, a large black salamander with broad yellow bands and spots across its back.

Some large specimens of the *Ambystoma tigrinum* have reached lengths of 13 inches or more. The Tiger salamander gets its name from its voracious eating habits, eating worms, insects, and even small mice. However, these creatures are totally harmless to humans, and are even docile in captivity.

The first specimens of the Tiger salamander were found at Blackbird State Forest by herpetologist Jim White during the summer of 1983. Another accidental discovery by a farmer, Ches Gove Jr. of Townsend, De., occurred right outside of the Blackbird State Forest.

Jim White, vice-president of the Delaware Herpetological Society, believes that this is a good indication that there is a reproducing population in this area. He also commented at a recent Del-State lecture on Reptiles & Amphibians, that "the Tiger Salamander is very uncommon" and he expressed an interest in passing legislation for "the protection of this species."

White also opted for a study to

be done in the Blackbird State Forest area, to determine the extent of the salamander population. There is speculation of

this would not be an ideal case study for the **Non-Game Wildlife Fund**, recently passed by the Delaware State Legislation.

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Single Black male, native of Cincinnati, seeks pen pal. Loves to read, write, draw and run track. Likes children. Write: Donald G. Jones (176-954) P.O. Box 57 Marion, Ohio 43302

Continuing Education will offer a new weekend format next semester for business administration majors accelerating in their degree programs.

Courses are scheduled on six alternat-

ing weekends. Classes meet on Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Introduction to Business and Principles of Marketing will be offered during spring semester.

An "Early Bird" course, Violence in the Family, will also be offered next semester. Causes, effects, and treatment approaches will be addressed by Dr. Earle McNeill, assistant professor of social work. Class will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 7 to 8 a.m., beginning January 15. Free breakfast will be provided.

Accelerated courses have been scheduled in an eight-week evening module. Journalism will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, January 14 through March 8; Bio-psycho-social Aspects of Sexuality will

be held on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 11. Both classes will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration for spring semester evening school will be held Monday, January 7 through Friday, January 10. Fees for day students taking evening school classes are \$33 per credit Delaware residents or \$65 per credit out-of-state residents.

Spring semester brochures are now available at the Center for Continuing Education.

The Delaware State Arts Council is accepting nominations for panelists on the 1985 Grant Review Panels, which will meet in April and May, 1984, to evaluate applications for funding submitted to the Council in various arts disciplines.

Nominees may be artists, leaders of arts organizations, or persons who have demonstrated an interest in the arts. Nominations, with a current resume and one letter of recommendation, are due by February 1, 1985.

For further information, contact the Council, 820 N. French Street, Wilmington. Telephone: 571-3540 (New Castle County) or 736-5304 (Kent and Sussex Counties)

Important Important Important
The Hornet's budget under any circumstances in unable to provide free advertisement. Discounts are available to student organizations only.

1/16	'14.00 for 2x3"
1/8	'20.00 for 2x6"
1/4	'35.00 for 3x6"
		2x9"
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Full page	'115.00

Calendar of Events

Gospel Choir's Extravaganza, Dec. 9, at 3:30 p.m. EH Theatre. Groups from VA., PA., MD., DE., and NY., will be participating. For more information contact David Redden at 678-2170.

Dec. 7 - 14 - Senior Art Show at the William C. Jason Library. Paintings by Vonzell Starnes representing the "Pop Art" influence will be represented.

King Student Center Christmas Party, Dec. 8, 1984, 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m., MLKSCA, Everyone Welcome!

HPER Modern Dance Recital, Dec. 11, 1984 EH Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Varsity Bowling Club Tournament begins Dec. 10, 1984 - ends Dec. 14, 1984. Contact the Student Center Office for more information.

Table Tennis Club Tournament, Dec. 17, 1984 - MLKSC.

The Delaware State College Commuter Club will be having their first Christmas party. A date and place will be posted around campus or check with any executive officers.

Happy Holiday Season to the DSC Student Body

I wish to express holiday greetings to each and every one of you and hope that the New Year brings you prosperity. In your travels, please be extra cautious and obey traffic regulations.

The Christmas season touches the hearts of many and brings to mind a time of sharing with and giving to our family, friends, and loved ones. It permeates our souls with warmth and understanding and gives us the strength to strive for a better tomorrow.

It is hoped that this joyous occasion will allow you time to reminisce on the fall semester so that you will be prepared to improve upon those areas of weakness. If you leave the campus angry at your peers, do not hold a grudge; spend time evaluating your feelings. Try to understand your fellow classmates so that you can return with a positive attitude and focus on your purpose for attending this institution. Striving to reach projected goals can be a new start for the coming year.

Let us be grateful for God's indescribable gift; because of Him, Christmas of '84' will be cherished by all.

Best Wishes for 1985

Gladys D.W. Motley
Vice President for Student Affairs

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Christmas Word Search

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E C D L Q S N O W N Z P A N D M B A
I H T A E R W X L E R K I S S E S N
K O P S N O B B I R L O N J A F H T
O B Y C U D V M G S X L O N M T R A
O D S T A R J C A N D Y W P T R E E
C I R G V B E T M F O H D L S U R S
E S N E C N I K N A R F V O I S H N
H T B O C J R U V C L S L O R A C R
N O E L M A R G O W E F N S H I A N
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L K A S S I P D D O R P A D Y E X I
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R G O B U K S U G X S H J I E C L O
C H R I R A E B Y D D E R O M I N G
S O D L N I R E G N A M O L A T A V
B Y N O Y T N E M E T I C X E M U T

Word Find

Bells	Candy	Carols	Frankincense
Santa	Cookies	Scrooge	Shopping
Wreath	Tree	Myrrh	Excitement
Noel	Star	Ribbons	Teddy Bear
Gifts	Snow	Joy	Merry
Manger	Magi	Candles	Christmas
Stocking	Gold	Kisses	



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TITLE	COURSE No.	CREDITS	LOCATION
Introduction to Business	(42 108-84)	3	BA214
<i>January 25 & 26, February 8 & 9, 22 & 23, March 8 & 9, 22 & 23, April 12 & 13</i>			
Principles of Marketing	(42 215-84)	3	BA212
<i>February 1 & 2, 15 & 16, March 1 & 2, 15 & 16, 29 & 30, April 19 & 20</i>			
• Take up to two course on six alternate weekends			
Fridays 6:30 -9:00 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.			

INFORMATION: 736-5164 or 736-5168

SPORTS SPORTS

Hornets Are On The Move

Cross Country Gives Impressive Show at MEAC Championship



Caiphus Vilakazi, MEAC cross country champion.

by Collie Brown

The saga of Delaware State's undefeated men's and women's x-country team climaxed at the Mid-Eastern Athletics Conference (MEAC) Cross Country Championship when the Hornets won both men's and women's x-country titles at the November 3rd meet at North Carolina A&T University.

This marked the first time in D.S.C.'s history that any cross-country title was brought home.

The men's team capped its 12-0 season with Freshman Caiphus Vilakazi winning the individual championship honor. Vilakazi, who did not lose a race all season, ran a school and MEAC record, 31.05 placing first.

The freshman, who is a native of South Africa who now resides in Passaic Hills, New Jersey, went out slowly but picked it up in the latter stages of the race in winning his first major collegiate title.

Vilakazi said, "I didn't really think that I could win, I was just

running for points because I thought that we were capable of winning the team championship."

Men and Women's Coach Fred Sowerby had to rely on his three freshmen, two transfers from the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, and the lone "original" Del-State runner, Ronald Richards.

The women's team faced even more detrimental obstacles as they only started with six runners, losing two of the runners with severe ankle injuries in the latter part of the season.

After a few weeks of not training due to injuries, freshmen Tanya Byne and Sabrae Hilliard showed their courage and determination by performing very well at the championship.

According to Coach Sowerby, "Tanya had the most outstanding performance at the meet, she had a severe ankle injury and her task was just to finish."

Byne not only finished the race but ran a superb race to finish fourth overall.

Byne said, "I was determined not to take last and was surprised at finishing so high after taking off for so long. As a freshman, I am just glad to be a part of the team."

Sabrae Hilliard was also injured for an indefinite period and came back at the championship to perform surprisingly well, finishing 22nd overall beating out 8 other runners.

Hilliard said, "I had my cast taken off one week before MEAC and was determined not to finish last even though I had to limp the whole race."

Coach Fred Sowerby came to Delaware State a year ago from the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore. When he came to D.S.C. he promised Athletic Director Nelson Townsend that he would win the MEAC Men's Championship this year.

Coach Sowerby has lived up to his word and brought to Delaware State not only the men's and women's team title but two individual champions (Kim McCollum last year, and Vilakazi this year).

"This team was probably destined to win because they had the depth to compete competitively and win."

Coach Sowerby added, "Our teams are better prepared than the other teams and we have more people running the 800 and 1500 m run."

The Hornets are expected to dominate in the next couple of

years since the women's team is comprised of four freshmen, one junior and a senior.

The lone senior, Donna Ray, has made marked improvement since last year improving on her 18th place finish a year ago to finish 5th this year. Ray has one remaining cross-country season left and should run very well indoors.

Shelly Smith, a former Caesar Rodney standout, ran a personal record of 18:48 during the cross-country season. Smith finished 6th at the championship.

According to Smith, "The course being short was surprising because I didn't know where to go, however, I was elated to be a part of an historical team and I felt proud to be on it."

Last year's female individual champ Kimberly McCollum, who had a season best 17:42, has to settle for 2nd place with year.

The men's team fielded a strong team and dominated this meet finishing 1st, 2nd, 6th, 8th, 10th, and 14th.

Coach Sowerby said "Greg Wedge had a great year. Throughout the season he has consistently finished in the top 3 places. Greg serves to show that a burnout will not occur if the athlete trains properly."

Greg Wedge, a transfer from the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore finished 2nd at the meet.

Another transfer, Ricky Meekins met with misfortunes after running in 2nd place most of the race. Meekins who was the MEAC individual champion in 1982 said, "It was disappointing but rewarding because we won but if it wasn't for the fence I would have done better."

Wesley Ridgeway and Allan Collins are two Freshmen who have also contributed largely to the success of the team. Ridgeway finished 10th and was the surprise of the team. Collins has quickly shown himself to be competitive by finishing 14th.

Ronald Richards who finished 6th will be returning next year and should help the team in their quest for another title.

After such a successful season for D.S.C.'s cross-country teams, we can only look forward to more success.

With their great courage and determination which they displayed at the recently concluded MEAC cross country championship, we can be sure that the Hornets are on the move. Congratulations, Hornets!!!

Lady Hornets Face Rough Start

by Cynthia Tucker

The Lady Hornets started off their season with two tough opponents in the University of North Carolina and Sienna College losing to both teams convincingly, 100-50 and 96-40 respectively.

North Carolina, with their veteran line up, illustrated why they are considered one of the top women's basketball teams in the country.

It was a great experience as well as a learning situation for the Hornettes. This was the Lady Hornets first test against a major college opponent.

"This type of exposure can only benefit us in the future", said Head Coach Stanley McDowell.

Sienna College was also an excellent basketball team, who are favorites to win the ECAC championship. The coaches are expecting the Lady Indians of Sienna to advance to the NCAA tournament.

In this game, the Hornettes didn't shoot well. They shot 27% (17 for 63) from the floor. Coach McDowell said, "We must concentrate on shooting more selectively on our shots."

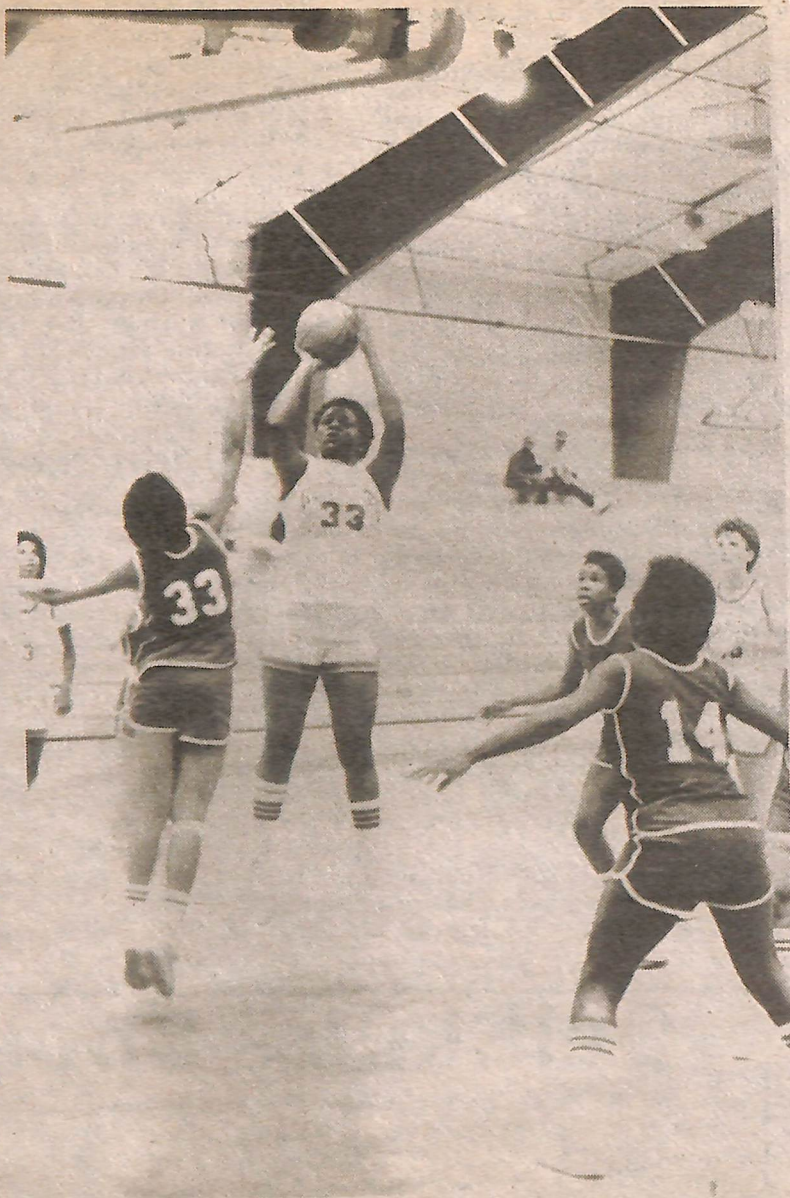
Even though the Hornettes had a rough road trip they came back home to Memorial Hall and put on a fine show for the Hornet fans, pulling out an exciting 64-63 victory against Christopher Newport College, winning a nailbitter.

Cynthia Tucker lead the Hornettes with 16 points, 18 rebounds and 3 steals.

Charlene Albury added 14 points, 10 rebounds, Tuana Goldsbough 13 points, 13 rebounds and Denise Carroll 11 points along with 8 assists for the Hornettes.

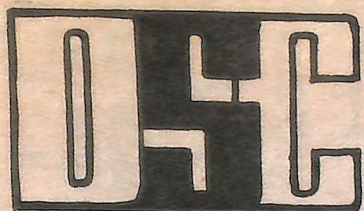
McDowell concluded, "We must stick together as a team, even when we lose, we lost as a

team. Sometimes it takes a team to lose before they begin to pull together as a team to win."



Pulling up for two points, Tuana Goldsbough is our newest lady Hornet. Photo by Lance Dean

GO
Hornets
GO



SPORTS SPORTS



Farewell Seniors

by Terrance Neblett

The Delaware State Football Team has now concluded their second consecutive winning season, finishing with a 8-2 record, 3-1 in the MEAC.

It is now time to recognize all the senior players who will no longer be part of the Hornet football family.

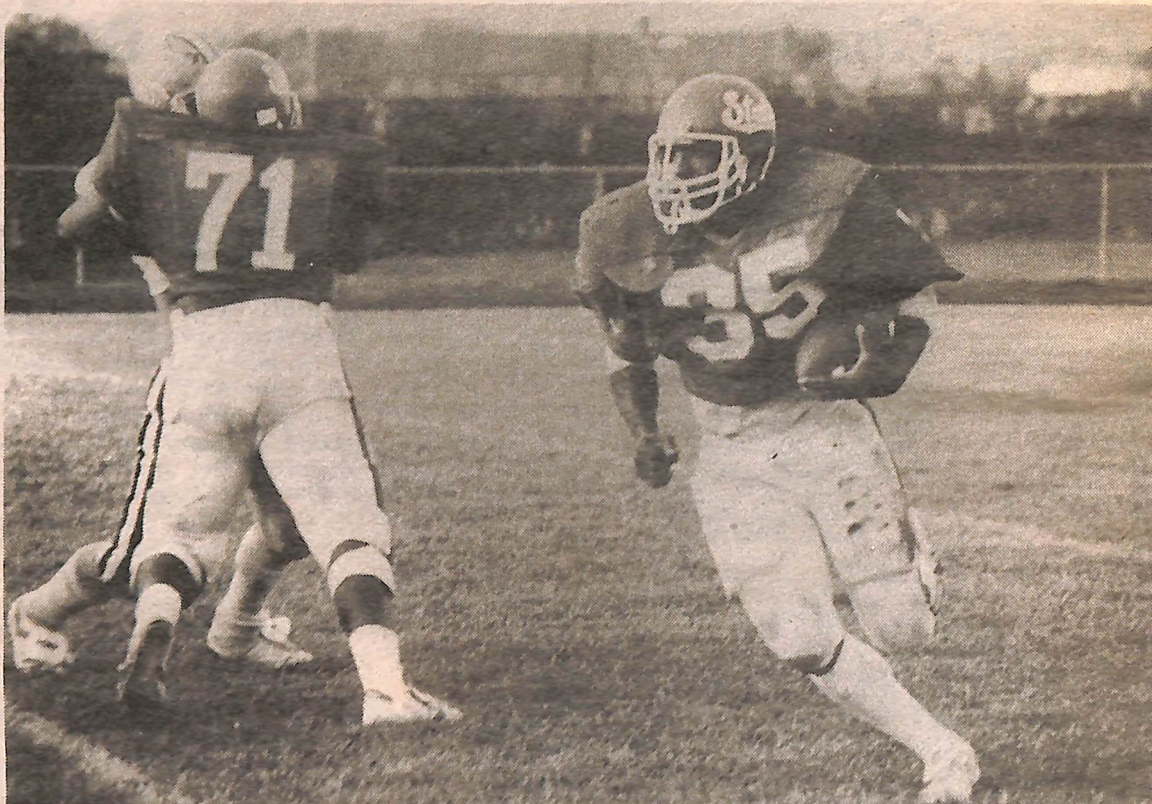
They are: Co-Captains Fred Dorsey (Hartford, M.D.) and Joe Lane (Newark, N.J.); Scott Durham (Passaic, N.J.); Thomas Whitney (Smithfield, V.A.); Garrett Hicks (Wilmington, D.E.); Eldridge Comer (Philadelphia, P.A.); Tim Lankford (Greenbackville, V.A.); Tim Gray (Milton, D.E.); Bruce McGriff (Bridgeton, N.J.); Fernando Veney (Newark, N.J.); Matthew Horace (Philadelphia, P.A.); Mike Drayton (Northeast, P.A.); Mike Colbert (Annapolis, M.D.); Derrick Thompson (FT. Pierce, F.L.); Troy Wing (Wilmington,

D.E.); Keith Glascoe (New York, N.Y.); Franz Kappel (New Castle, D.E.).

When asked how the Hornet football team has improved during his four years of playing offensive Captain Fred Dorsey stated: "There has been a vast improvement in the football program over the last four years. We have come from a 2-9 team, scoring 8 pts. per game and giving up 30 pts. per game to a 8-2 team, scoring 42.5 pts. per game and giving up 14.2 pts. per game, making us the number one rushing team in the country. The program is looking us!"

The Hornet Newspaper would like to congratulate these seventeen seniors for their accomplishment on the Hornet football team and wish them the best in the future.

Thanks for the memories, Seniors!



With strong assistance from Mat Horace, Gene Lake rushes for 339 yards against Liberty Baptist. Photo by Gerry Pennington

Great American Smoke Out Day at Delaware

by Pam Cannon

The Great American Smoke Out was held on November 15 and was sponsored by the American Cancer Society with various displays and programs held to educate students about the dangers of smoking.

Arthenia Hall, Editor-in-Chief of the Delaware State College newspaper, the Hornet and campus coordinator for the American Cancer Society sponsored the Del-State program.

The program was held in the Glass House at the Martin Luther King Student Center. It opened with an invocation by Rev. R.W. Coleman, the D.S.C. Cancer Society advisor and assistant leader for the Grass-roots Program in the Dover area.

Dr. Gladys D. W. Motley, vice president of Student Affairs at Delaware State, shared her experiences with the students as a former smoker. She states "I used to smoke seven years ago and I'm glad I have quit."

This is Dr. Motley's second year to support the D.S.C.'s Cancer Society chapter. "I hope that all students are encouraged not to smoke and support those students that do quit," says Dr. Motley.

D.S.C. Gospel choir rendered several beautiful selections under the direction of Willie Canty and Miss D.S.C. Gospel choir, Sharon Whittaker.

Esther Murray and Vincent Knight both were received very well for their inspiring selections as part of the afternoon program for cancer awareness.

"The program went really well" said Vincent Knight, assistant coordinator. "Not only

has D.S.C. Cancer Society reached out to the students but we've sent literature to every office on campus and visited the pre-schoolers as part of the fight for cancer awareness," he concluded.

Rev. Coleman said, "Not only has Arthenia Hall been successful with the Great American Smoke Out, the Cancer Society admired her willingness to learn."

He added, "This is Arthenia's second year with the Cancer Society and she has done a fine job with her programs reaching 50% of the college."

A participant for The Smoke Out Day, Nephrita Black, Resident Manager of Tubman Hall, stopped smoking for seven hours. "It wasn't easy," said Miss Black, "but it was for a good cause."

The National Smoke Out Day was a big success with Arthenia Hall and Delaware State College receiving certificates and letters.

A certificate of Merit and Certificate of Appreciation were given to Hall as well as letters from the Mayor of Dover, Dr. Gladys Motley and Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, President of Delaware State College and 1983-84 Student Government Association.

Last year Hall was given awards both locally and state-wide for her outstanding contribution to the American Cancer Society.

The Delaware division of the American Cancer Society Grass-roots Production rewarded Hall with a plaque of appreciation for exhibiting the most notable efforts in the Delaware area.

"I am proud to have received such an honor because this is the first year Del-State has won this award," said Hall.

After the Great American Smoke Out program, the participants were given balloons and were asked to group outside in front of the MLK Student Center, where everyone released about 500 balloons.

In conclusion, the Great American Smoke Out was a success. It educated many students and faculty about the seriousness of cancer awareness and the hazards involved in smoking.

Hornets All Conference Inductees

By Clifton Burrell

Congratulations go out to eight members of the mighty Hornet football team, who have been selected by the MEAC, (Mid Eastern Athletic Conference) as the best at their position.

Included in the eight were: Fullback Gene Lake, who was also selected as offensive player of the year, Wide Receiver John Taylor, Offensive tackle Franz Kappel, and Place Kicker Everette Morgan.

On Defense, tackles Joe Lane and Dan Candellero, Linebacker Dan Coppedge and Safety Joe Burton.

by Clifton Burrell

Playing without key players can make any basketball team's season go from good to bad. In the opening home game against Coppin State, the Hornets mens basketball team had to do just that.

Danny Sapp has temporarily been ruled ineligible by Del-State's Athletic Governing Board because the NCAA rules states that a player has five years after his enrollment to complete his four years of basketball eligibility.

Hornets Win Opener

Sapp sitting out a year for personal reasons, he used a year of his eligibility which ran out for him last season.

The 6'3" guard is currently appealing to the NCAA for an extra year of eligibility.

Derrick Hendricks a 6'8" transfer student from Towson State, is also ineligible to play until the second half of the season. This is because transfer students have to sit out one year before eligible to play.

However, the Hornets who had only two veterans on the team held off the pesky Coppin State Eagle's in overtime 85-75 before a large crowd at the Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

Campbell, who had 32pts in the game only scored 14 points in the first half, dominated the second half with 19 points. Center Dominic Snowden, the other dominating factor, added 31 points.

With the score 67-61 with less than 3 minutes to play, the Hornets saw their lead cut to two, 67-65.

Regulation ended with the score tied 71-71. Campbell was a big lift in overtime scoring three straight baskets.

The game ended with the Hornets coming out on top 85-75. Hornets on the move.

DelState's Sports Quiz

Question: When was the first women's basketball game played at Delaware State College?

Answer: The first women's basketball game was played in the college year of 1974-75. Solomon Johnson was the coach.

Question: How many members were on the team?

Answer: There were only eight members on the first team. Cona Christy Jackson was one of the starters.

