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Coffeehouse Good to the last drop

By Tarra Dixon

The process of educating the black mind comes in many dimensions at Delaware State College. On February 25th, Mia Jackson, a Tubman Hall resident assistant, took an effective, but different approach. With a club-like atmosphere, the 1991 'Coffeehouse' special proved to be a stimulating event. "The 'Coffeehouse' was a new experience for me," commented freshman, Monica Stuart. "It is definitely something that I would like to do and to see done again." Stuart was one of the performers for the activity. 'Coffeehouse' had been done previously, but not within the past three years. The idea was given to Jackson by her supervisor Ted Johnson. Once given a topic, Jackson researched and organized a program that would relay the primary ideas to her audience. "My goal was to provide an informational, educational, and interesting program." The forte ranged from dancing, singing, recitation of poems and speeches, and the basic expression of thoughts. Jackson went on to say, "I wanted to exploit the talent and minds that are here at DelState."



Mia Jackson

elevated over another, there is always going to be a war," was the overtone of Matthews speech.

The 'Coffeehouse' proved to be a success. Many goals were achieved, deep thoughts were expressed, which left everyone wondering when there will be another 'Coffeehouse.' With the insight of Mia Jackson, members of Delaware State College staff, and the versatile talent that does exist at Delaware State, it will be much sooner than we all expect.

Both performers and members of the audience were pleased with the unified effort. Erinn Matthews, another performer, replied, "It (the program) was very effective on Cultural issues that affect DelState students." Matthews spoke on war and peace, which was a selected topic for her speech class. The silence that fell over the audience, left no doubt that the message was understood. "Until one race is not

Black To The Future

By Manuel Davis

Dr. James Steward expanded upon Afrocentric ideas during a seminar on "Afrocentricity in the Black Studies Classroom," held in the Martin Luther King Student Center on February 21st.

"Afrocentricity is simply the process of placing African ideals at the center of any analysis that involves African experiences," said Dr. Steward. Any sense of Afrocentricity must be based heavily on detailed aspects of culture.

When students are reading and studying Afrocentricity, they should "try to develop the survival skills to be able to use it effectively," said Steward.

Africans in America are once again utilizing the riches of their culture as payment for centuries of suffering. Recent surges in Afrocentricity signal the rejuvenation of black pride.

Don Stancil, a senior from Bridgeport, Connecticut, agrees. "Implementing Afrocentricity into our daily lives could be the key to alerting our people to the detrimental affects of miseducation," said Stancil.

Steward touched upon the history of black cultural pride. Ideological conflicts often divided popular and academic Afrocentricity, indicated Steward. Marcus Garvey, "founder of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, in the 1920's was attacked by many African American intellectuals who developed the "New Negro Concept."

During the 1960's, African American students embraced the ideas of the Black Power movement. Afro hairstyles emerged as did an assertive revolutionary posture, indicated Steward.

Young black students planted the seeds of Afrocentricity within the Eurocentric educational system.



Dr. James Steward discusses "Afrocentricity in the Black Studies classroom" during a lecture set up by Delaware State College's Black Studies Organization. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations.)

Since people of higher education didn't know how to deal with this response, they caved in and implemented more Black Studies courses, said Steward.

According to Steward, Black Studies was an alien concept—even for traditionally black colleges. Today, historically black institutions are still lacking.

Few have well organized Black Studies programs, indicated Steward. In fact, Temple University has the only graduate program offering a degree in Africology.

Although increased education is an essential goal, Steward seemed to realize that many questions remain unanswered. He openly pondered: "How do you apply historical knowledge to deal with concrete

phenomena? How can we use the popular culture; how can we use language as a vehicle for liberation?"

No one has all the answers. Nevertheless, Steward believed that one must learn in order to know. "Different people are in different stages of awareness and development, said Steward. Providing structures in which people can learn and be encouraged to move from one level to another is important.

According to Steward, there is a natural process associated with Afrocentricity. Three important levels of growth include the pre-encounter, encounter and immersion stages. A person who has never

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Phonathon Best Ever

By Dawn A. Jones

More than \$28,500 was pledged in the 1990-91 Phonathon the best dollar amount since the Delaware State College Annual fund Alumni Phonathon began in 1986.

During nine evening calling sessions, 700 alumni made specific pledges. Another 400 alumni requested information about the college and said that they would consider making a pledge this year.

Eighteen students participated in the phonathon.

The students were, Monique Bulle, Shawnetta Dennis, Marietta Downing, Lisa Fletcher, Celeste Floyd, Angela Harris, Reginald Jones, Patricia McGonigle, Angela

Proctor, Lasean Shelton, LaVonne Singletary, Tia Thomas, Alexia Thorpe, Andre Turner, Sabrena Weekfall, Letitia Wilson, April Wyche and Shawanna Freeman, who totaled \$5,705.00 worth of pledges (the most ever in the phonathon.)

During conversations with alumni throughout the nation, callers updated alumni data and conveyed information about the campus. Many alumni said they were pleased to hear from their alma mater.

Faculty and students of the Nursing Department participated in the phonathon for the third consecutive year. Dr. Marcella Copes, head of the department said, "The phonathon raises funds for the Col-

lege and it gives the faculty and I an opportunity to talk about the College and to find out about the progress of nursing graduates."

Claretta Davis, class of 1983, made calls for the fourth consecutive year to friends and family who are Delaware State College graduates. (Claretta is the administrative secretary to the Dean of Graduate Studies at the College.)

The student's were awarded centennial pins and certificates for their great efforts at a banquet in their honor.

Miss Freeman and Miss Shelton received a little extra for their efforts. Freeman was awarded a Boscov's (Continued on page 5)

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EDITORIALS

Racism and Corporate America

By Dr. Manning Marable

For years, Reagan economist Milton Friedman asserted that the free enterprise system is virtually "free" of racism. More recently, Black Reaganites such as Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams have championed the corporations as being interested in the upliftment and development of African-Americans. But the actual record of the relationship between Blacks and corporate America, particularly in terms of Black employment in managerial positions, has been similar to apartheid in South Africa.

Before 1965, the white corporate establishment didn't realize that African-Americans even existed. College-trained Blacks and middle class businesspeople were attached to the separate economy of the ghetto. African-Americans who applied for jobs at white-owned companies found that their resumes weren't accepted. Blacks who were hired were placed in low paying clerical or maintenance positions.

With the impact of the civil rights movement, the public demonstrations and boycotts against corporations which Jim Crowed Blacks, businesses were forced to change



their hiring policies. However, most Blacks were placed in minority neighborhoods, having little contact with whites in supervisory roles. In the 1960s and 1970s, the careers of most Black executives were "racialized". They were given responsibilities which focused exclusively on racial matters, rather than the broad issues which affected the profit and loss of the corporation as a whole. They were assigned to mediate Black employees' grievances, or to direct affirmative action policies, rather than being placed in charge of a major division of the company. Their managerial experiences were limited, and therefore their prospects for upward mobility into senior executive positions were nonexistent.

In 1977, only 3.6 percent of all managers in the U.S. were people of color. The Fortune magazine survey of the 1000 largest U.S. companies that year indicated that out of 1708 senior executives, there

were only three African-Americans, two Asians, two Hispanics, and eight women.

In the 1980s and 1990s, progress for African-Americans inside corporations slowed, and in some cases has been reversed. African-Americans now represent about 13 percent of the total U.S. population, but less than five percent of all managers, and less than one percent of all mid-to-upper level executives. Why this pattern of corporate apartheid?

One reason is the racial segregation of U.S. business schools. African-Americans represent only three to four percent of all students in Masters of Business Administration programs. Blacks are less than two percent in graduate level programs in the sciences and computer programming. With the Bush administration's threat to eliminate minority scholarships at universities, and a decline in federal enforcement of affirmative action, universities aren't as aggressive in recruiting students of color.

Many heads of major corporations have racial attitudes which are discriminatory. But even more pervasive is what I would term the "passive racism" inside the corporate suites. White executives recognize that racism exists within their corporations, but they are unwilling to do anything about it. They refuse to compensate victims of past or current discrimination, or to take positive steps to subsidize development programs within minority

communities, such as internships or scholarships.

Black and Hispanic executives usually don't belong to the same social clubs, churches, fraternities or political parties. They aren't mentored for possible openings for career advancement by senior white executives. From their perspective, a "glass ceiling" exists which blocks their mobility.

Unless policies of greater corporate accountability and social re-

sponsibility are pursued, Blacks, Latinos and women will continue to be marginalized inside corporations. Part of this strategy for reform must transcend the request for jobs within the corporate structure, to a fundamental restructuring of U.S. business itself. The private sector must be forced to address the basic needs of the Black community.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political science at the University of Colorado.

More Success For The Al Dulaney Show

By Candace Rogell

What show is there that there is no winner, no loser, and it is not a contest? Where is it that black people can come together in unity and do something positive? February 24, 1991 marked the 10th annual Al Dulaney show in the Education and Humanities building. A lot of hidden talent came out that night.

A good portion of the show included singing. However, there was a wide variety in the singing. We had groups such as Harmony sing acapella and did their rendition of "Lift Every Voice And Sing". Then we had the group Soldier from Brooklyn, New York do reggae. Another one of the talented groups who performed was Phase II, with

members Bruce Grundy, Kevin Lewis, Bill Cobbs, and Gerald Alston who sang "All Over Your Face". A lot of time and effort went into making the show the success it was. Elice Peppers of the group Gentale said her group had been practicing since October and it was worth every bit of it. Elice also felt that the show went very well, and from what she heard it was more organized than last year.

The audience behaved better than last year. Except for a few people who found it necessary to act ignorant and boo the acts they did not approve of. Other than that the majority of the audience acted like they had home training. Next year I hope to see more people come out and participate so the show can be bigger and better.

Inadequate Recognition of Black History Month

By Dedanizlwe Makapela

As Black history month has come to a close, we find ourselves reflecting on the achievements of the African in America. From the great freedom fighters during the time of slavery, when our history began in this country, we remember Frederick Douglas and Harriet Tubman. We remember Marcus Garvey, who during the early part of this century, told African people in Harlem to, "...rise up you mighty nation..." and move back to Africa. We remember El-Hajj Malik-El-Shabazz (Malcolm X) and Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. who during the sixties respectively, reeducated the minds and reinstalled the pride once found among African people before their enslavement in this country. It was also during this time that the term African American was implemented in the Black community.

We remember with pride all the not mentioned people and events of

importance that have been instrumental in the survival of the African in America. It is my personal feeling that we did not remember them well during this past month that has been dedicated to all of their memory.

During early February, I walked into the student center on campus, and to my great surprise I found the lobby in a very average condition. Being a transfer student I found myself comparing Black history month events and displays. At my former school, the glass showcases in the student center lobby would be full of pictures, writings, and teachings of our Black heroes. There would be a written calendar of events for Black history month for all to see.

A few days later I read in the Delaware State News that Betty Shabazz had been here at our school, and addressed a few hundred students. Those few hundred obviously knew she would be here, so I won't say that there

was no information concerning her appearance. So when I asked my fellow students how I could have found out that the wife of my hero was at the school, I was astonished that I received very little enthusiasm as far as verbally spreading news of our Black history month events on campus.

It was then that I became determined to voice my opinion to you, fellow students.

I take this opportunity to ask you and all of you African American students to prove to me in the future, as I will also do my share to prove, that Black history month will be seen at our school, and we will allow no one who attends, to ignore our very special month. We shall recognize Black history month to our fullest potential.

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NEWS

Good grades don't do a thing to predict work success

(CPS)—A high grade-point average won't necessarily translate into a successful working career, a University of Tennessee professor claims.

"Grades don't really predict anything," said psychology Prof. Howard Pollio.

Pollio was a panelist for "GPA - Valid Predictor of Job Success?" a Jan. 17 videoconference sponsored by the College Placement Council.

Employers have only a 4 percent chance of choosing an applicant who will succeed on the job if they use grades to screen out candidates, he maintained.

"Screening doesn't help us," Pollio said.

What's more, it makes it even tougher for companies to hire minorities, Pollio added. Minority students tend to have more financial

problems and a tougher time adjusting to campus life, particularly in the first two years. As a result, their GPAs tend to suffer during that time.

Another panelist, Gale Varma, AT&T manager of college recruiting, noted her organization's research does indicate a correlation between GPA and successful on-the-job performance, particularly for technical positions where course work and job responsibilities are closely matched.

Yet AT&T, she added, doesn't use GPA as a job-candidate screening device.

That's the exception, Pollio says. In a study he conducted five years ago, more than half the employers he surveyed had some sort of GPA hurdle students had to clear before making it to a first interview.

Campus mailing costs increase an average of 25 percent

(CPS)—Mailing costs for colleges and universities which hardly are in need of another blow to their budgets this school year, are going up by an average of 25 percent this month.

The Postal Service's Board of Governors gave final approval for the increases Jan. 22, and they took effect Feb. 1.

Third-class rates for nonprofit mail increased by an average of 25 percent. That's the rate used most frequently by colleges for mass mailings of admissions brochures and fund-raising appeals.

Second-class non-profit rates, which colleges use to mail journals and alumni magazines, would increase by about 22 percent.

For regular first-class mail, used for business letters and bills, the increase is the same as for everyone else: from 25 cents to 29 cents on a basic letter.

At Penn State University, the increases will cost an extra \$200,000 a year in non-profit charges and

\$325,000 a year in first-class charges.

"You either find the money to meet the increase or you cut back on mailings," said Garry Vance, dean of admissions and financial aid at Norwich University in Vermont.

"I would assume most people anticipated and budgeted for this," Vance added.

Virginia Highlands Community College Dean of Administration Robert Pugh budgeted for an increase to 30 cents for first-class mailings.

He still has to analyze how other rate hikes will affect the campus, but overall, Pugh said he isn't too concerned.

"We've taken several hits," Pugh continued, "but on this one, I guess we'll be okay."

Campuses nationwide have been buffeted by unanticipated losses in the amounts of money states have given them and by unanticipated increases in fuel expenses this year.

The Winning Team

By Alvin Cooper

What do you get when you have 5 teachers, 5 marketing specialist, 3 C.P.A.'s, 3 lawyers, 1 sociologist, and 1 actor/director? You get a fine mixture of future success stories, and some proud soon to be alumni of Delaware State College. You also get 18 responsible, fine, charismatic, serious, hard-working Resident Assistants who want you to be on their winning team.

However, to be apart of our fun loving team is a lot easier than it

sounds. It involves 80 hours of diligent training which consists of guidance counseling leadership, college and student development, education, stress management, self discipline, motivation, student and peer discipline, mediation and conflict resolution. There are several more techniques that the resident assistant must commit to memory, but time and space doesn't permit me to write all of them.

To be a resident assistant, one must have a 2.5 or better cumulative

G.P.A. and must also have 60 credit hours or more. This may sound easy, especially for those who already have the cum, the hours, and are active on campus. However, try doing all of the above, and being responsible for and controlling 40-100 people per floor. It's not easy. Just count my grey hairs if you don't believe me.

The resident assistant position is not without benefits. The constant

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War In The Cafeteria

By Manuel Davis

Students and cafeteria workers are at war. In the latest phase of fighting, students have resorted to leaving their trays on the dining tables. It is, however, unclear whether this is a sign of frustration or laziness.

One freshman student linked this new tactic to frustration, describing it as a circle. We do things to get them mad and they, (cafeteria staff) in turn, have cold attitudes, he said.

Shawn Brent, a senior from Hyattsville, MD. linked the strategy to laziness. "They have no respect for the workers. Basically, they're

saying pick my tray up (because) I'm not going to do it."

One cafeteria worker, pausing in between her cleaning chores, voiced her feelings. She indicated that students are acting childish. "It's getting outrageous. Not only do we have to pick up trays, now we have to pick up their beer bottles," she said while displaying the evidence - a 40 ounce glass bottle.

According to a cafeteria custodian, only a few students were responsible. He, nonetheless, condemned the guilty. "The kids are sitting 10 feet from the line and can't put their trays there. It doesn't make

sense... They can't say the food isn't good, because the trays are empty."

While fighting continues, Food Service Director Dorothy Parler is calling for a truce. She recently indicated that she welcomes student input.

Interested students may become a part of a specially formed Food Committee that includes representatives from each dormitory. Signs for the Food Committee meetings will be posted.

"Your food service will continue to always welcome suggestions for change, improvements and menu ideas," said Parler.

Tubman Hall Celebrates Black History Month

By Leslee Carlls

The most we can do for our leaders, who gave their lives for their descendants, is to pay homage to them. The Lovely Ladies of Tubman Hall believe in this. Thus, they wanted to honor our famous conductors.

The four communities in Tubman decide to merge and decorate their hallways. Each community tells its own story. Each story represents something pertaining to Black History. The communities were decorated with the fullness, richness, color, and beauty that African Americans possess.

The first floor wing, The Commu-

nity of Success, did a portrayal of the Underground Railroad. Along with their surrealistic decorating, they performed a song, dance, and skit about the time era. The second floor wing, The Community of Diligence, presented the future, the past, and present of Africans in America. The second floor, The Confidence Community, presented the "Red Summer of 1919" which showed a written portrayal of the African American, and his struggles, hardships, and rise against injustice. The third floor, The Community of Courage, presented a Wall of Fame. Each wall strongly and colorfully portrayed a different showcase of

the African triumphs.

The head of this congregation is Resident Manager Albert Dulaney who says, "Black is not only beautiful, but its the next best thing to the sun." On the community project, Dulaney says, "This project has definitely brought our dormitory closer. I've seen young ladies who claim to hate each other forget about their differences and work together."

I'm very proud of the Ladies of Tubman. Hopefully, next time, all the residence halls can participate and share the experience of a whole dormitory striving for the same goal."

Student Vows To Continue Efforts For On-Campus Abortion Clinics

(CPS)—The leader of a failed effort to establish the first on-campus abortion clinic in the U.S. says he'll soon move his efforts to other schools around the U.S.

Organizer Andy Ternay, past president of the Progressive Students' Union, has vowed to take the issue elsewhere.

"Making it a more national issue will draw a more powerful group behind us," Ternay said.

Ternay helped organize an effort earlier this school year to establish an abortion clinic on the University of Texas at Arlington campus.

UTA students rejected the effort, voting 1,430 to 746 against allowing first-trimester abortions in the student health clinic on the campus.

A week later, the Student Congress voted down a resolution to send the proposal to the school administration, which had promised to reject it anyway.

In elections, students on other campuses often have opposed letting women have the option of abortion, much less having a clinic on campus.

At Virginia Tech, for example, students voted down a student government resolution that opposed further restrictions on abortion.

Despite winning the few campus-wide student abortion elections

that have been held, anti-abortion activists complain student governments are biased against them.

"Too many student governments think they can impose their morality on the rest of campus," said Scott Obernberger, head of American Collegians for Life.

Obernberger, a student at Catholic University of America, noted CUA's student government nearly denied funds for a campus pro-life group.

"Typically, it's very difficult to receive funding," said Obernberger, who knows of about 300 campuses with pro-life groups.

Pro-choice groups, he maintained, get funding "without question." On the other hand, pro-life groups are at "the very least interrogated."

"Student governments around the country are notoriously unfair."

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CANDIDATES

for Miss Delaware State College



Tu'Juana D. Simon
Major: Accounting/Bus. Admin.
Extra Curricular Activities: Corresponding secretary for Women's Senate, Pep Squad, Hospitality Committee, singing.
Career Goal: My career goal is to own my own accounting firm. I feel that we as Afro-Americans should have our own business to improve our communities.



L'Tonya R. Taylor
Major: Accounting and Bus. Admin.
Extra Curricular Activities: Volleyball, basketball, swimming and participating in school activities.
Career Goal: To attend Howard University Law School and to later become a prosecuting attorney for the state I will reside.



Trina Stackhouse
Major: Fashion Merchandise
Extra Curricular Activities: Seamstress work for students, unfum-buzzi, Dorm Council, New Dimension Modeling Club.
Career Goal: To obtain my masters degree in Fashion History. Then apply my ability to the career of traveling to different countries to observe how their culture influences their dress attire. Later, I will develop my own consulting agency.



Dawn Angelique Jones
Major: Journalism
Extra Curricular Activities: Editor-in-chief of the Hornet Newspaper, Track and Crosscountry teams, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Freshman Mentor.
Career Goal: To obtain my masters degree in Public Relations or Communications. I plan on being a News Broadcaster for a major television station. Then later on I plan on owning my own Public Relations Firm.

The Good Book Review

Have you been looking for a Great Book? A book filled with love, romance, excitement, power, and wisdom? Well, I have a book for you!

The hottest selling book of the nineties for today young-adults is the BIBLE. Young-adults are discovering that the book that grandma clung so tightly to is one of the greatest investments one could ever make.

It is filled with love and romance. The story of Isaac and Rebekah is an example of one of many love stories that may be found in the BIBLE and is cheaper than a years subscription to any Harlequin Ro-

mance novel.

The Bible is full of excitement. For example the great chase scene of the pharaoh's men and the children of God. Will the pharaoh's men catch God's children? I guess you will have to read and find out for yourself.

Last but not least, the Bible is filled with wisdom and power needed to help us make it through from day to day. It is a powerful weapon used in spiritual warfare which brings you out victorious every time.

So if you can handle all of this in one book: I suggest you buy one. It is the greatest investment you could ever make.

Black to the Future

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experienced racism may be in the pre-encounter stage, indicated Steward. He said, however, that the encounter stage would sooner or later be reached and the individual must then reevaluate his feelings about racism. The immersion stage follows. The individual becomes engrossed solely in his culture. This is a way of purging himself of mis-education, said Steward.

Our leaders moved beyond the immersion stage, said Steward, indicating that they had become global citizens. According to Steward, Dr. Martin Luther King broadened his views and goals during the Vietnam Conflict, and Malcolm X evolved his thinking after his return from Mecca.

Unlike yesterday's pioneers, many of today's black leaders are impeding the development of Afro-

centric ideals. According to Steward, a new wave of black conservatives have taken the spotlight. Many of them argue the case for Europeans to erode the progress we have made. Steward indicated that the Afrocentric model, including individuals armed with Afrocentric ideas, can be used to locate and confront these people.

Steward indicated that any sort of negative analysis of black culture receives great publicity. Infamous author Sharazad Ali and Shelby Steele, an English professor at San Jose State and Black Studies opponent, are primary examples.

Although the obstacles inhibiting all Africans from sharing in the wealth of their culture remain plentiful, Steward still indicated that the current rejuvenation of interest in African culture will be the key to liberation.

The Winning Team

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contact and reassurance of resident assistant coordinator Mr. Ted Johnson, and the support from resident managers is a definite plus. Also a resident assistantship looks wonderful on your resume, and a prospective employer will notice and acknowledge a person who used to be a resident assistant. Above all, you receive automatic respect from the administration and most fellow students.

As resident assistants, we are not perfect! We make mistakes like everyone else. We are not super students, just hardworking students with everyday pressures and stress like most of you. However, it is so hard to get people to understand. Most think we are either stuck-up or power hungry. Let me tell you, the only thing we're stuck on or hungry for is graduating.

Speaking of graduation, seven resident assistants are graduating in 1991, thus seven positions are open. If you are interested in being a resident assistant, then go to the Housing Office in Laws Hall and pick up an application. ONLY THE SERIOUS NEED APPLY.

And for those of you who feel that you can do a better job than the resident assistants here, then do me a personal favor and apply for the job.

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AROUND THE GLOBE

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROFILE

By Senta Benson
NAME: STEPHAN BOZE
AGE: 25
NATIVE HOME: BENDEL, NIGERIA WEST AFRICA
MAJOR & CLASSIFICATION: ACCOUNTING, SOPHOMORE

Articulate, friendly and well-dressed; these may be some of the impressions left after meeting him for the first time. Though he looks like your next door neighbor, upon hearing him speak, his distinct African accent realizes his uniqueness.

His name is Stephan Boze, president of the international Student Club. Mr. Boze is from Bendel State, Nigeria, which is located in West Africa. It lies on the Gulf of Guinea, just north of the equator. Among its chief products are limestone and petroleum. Nigeria's green and white flag was adopted after gaining independence from Britain in 1960. The colors of the Nigerian flag have a story of their own. The green symbolizes agriculture while the white represents unity and peace.

Stephan Boze is a member of the Urhobo tribe. The eldest child of 3 half-sisters and 4 half-brothers. He first came to the United States in September of 1987 to further his

education. Originally his intent was to attend Newman College in the Philadelphia area. But upon arriving, Mr. Boze discovered that he was one of only two black students and even more it appeared to him as though he would carry the title of the first international student. Feeling like discrimination was inevitable, he left. His next task was to find a place to get an education as well as fit in comfortably. Stephan's uncle suggested to him that he visit Delaware State College. After applying in the fall of 1987 he was accepted for Spring of 1988. Being that Delaware State College is a predominantly black institution, Stephan assumed that he would be ultimately accepted. But to his dismay, the students and faculty with whom he most identified with were the least friendly toward him. Those whom he had shunned at first turned out to be more friendly. Stephan acknowledged that it was hard for him to understand this contradiction.

If still in Nigeria, Mr. Boze said he would probably be working at a local oil refinery. When asked what turned him off the most about Americans, he responded by saying, "I can't believe that black Americans espe-

cially could kill each other over frivolous matters." Stephan commented on the different types of family structures and other issues such as dating. What impressed him the most about America was the equal educational opportunities available to everyone regardless of nationality. He elaborated further to say that once you obtain a degree or attain a particular stature, you gain a spot in society irrespective of national origin. Even though the United States has its pluses Stephan still misses his native Nigeria and even more than that he misses his father. Mr. Boze spoke fondly of his father's compassion and nurturing during his childhood years. It was obvious that his father has a special place in his heart. His mother and sister live here in Delaware. Stephan smiled when he spoke of frequenting his mother's home around mealtime.

After graduating, Stephan plans to gain work experience in the United States, but his ultimate goal is to own a Certified Public Accountant Firm in Nigeria. When asked why he wanted to return to Africa, Stephan gleefully responded, "No matter what East or West, home is best!"

Spring Explosion in February

By Candace Rogell

Picture it ... girls, a fabulous array of colors, men in spandex, bikini's, a spring wedding, the latest fashions on the market. Sound familiar? This is exactly what the students of Delaware State College saw on February 20, 1991. Approximately 100 students showed up at the student center to view the 4th annual New Dimensions Modeling Extravaganza. The theme for that evening was "Spring Explosion", and an explosion it was.

The show got off to a pretty good start.

The Beach Wear scene opened up the show with the popular tune "Treat Them Like They Want To Be Treated" by Father MC. The attire for this scene ranged from colorful bikini sets to spandex outfits.

The next scene was Shocking Fashions in which people came out in everything from mini dresses, sheer clothing, polka dots, and flow-ers.

The scene which received the biggest response was Sexy Wear. The young men in the audience were whistling, applauding, screaming, some were sitting at the edge of their seats while others were standing trying to get a decent view. The music for this scene was "I'll Do For You" also by Father MC.

The final scene was the wedding scene which was beautifully done. It was a spring wedding in which the bride was Vanessa Coleman, and the groom was Anthony Davis.

Overall the show was professionally done. It was worth the money.

Dr. Ofosu and Saturday Academy

By Amy Harmon

The Saturday Academy Program at Delaware State College stresses math and science enrichment for fourth through eighth grade students.

The program also offers courses in computer science and creative expression during a 12 week session in the fall and spring semesters.

Dr. DeLauder started the program in 1988 and continues to serve as an advisor.

Currently, the director of the program is Dr. Mildred Ofosu, assistant professor of biology at Delaware State College.

Kraft/General Foods funds the program which is offered during both semesters. Classes are offered in creative expression, math, science and computer science. Dr. Ofosu stated that they don't want to compete with public schools which is why they only offer those four classes. According to Dr. Ofosu, the academy is especially interested in the seventh and eighth grade students because many students drop out of school after age 16. The program focuses on reaching these children and helping them to stay in school and graduate from high school. When the program was first started there was large increase in enrollment. However this semester there was a drop in attendance.

Saturday Academy seeks to improve basic math skills and problem solving skills of the students.

The science class combines lectures and laboratory approach to keep students stimulated.

Another goal is to develop a positive attitude from students about math and science since students often shy away from math and science classes.

The program also works to im-

prove students communication skills. Teachers from Delaware State College and other Kent county schools teach the students. The program is free but students must provide their own transportation. To enter the academy, students are recommended by a teacher or counselor and be in good standing in one or more of the subjects offered.

Dr. Ofosu said they are starting a new incentive program for the students. Starting March 23, one student will be selected from each class that has shown the most improvement for the week will receive an award.

The textbook was written by teachers from the academy and other colleges such as Bennet College, North Carolina A&T, University of Washington D.C., Delaware State College, Florida A&M and Navajo Community Colleges in Shiprock, Mexico.

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Beeper-Wearing Freshmen Prove They Spend Time Studying

Taking a cue from animal experts, officials at Miami University in Ohio attached radio signal transmitters to track the movements of 60 first-year students.

To the researchers' surprise, it turned out the students spent the biggest proportion of their time on classwork.

Studying, attending class and going to the library accounted for about 35 percent of the participants' waking hours, said Karl Schilling, chairman of the assessment subcommittee of Miami's Liberal Education Council.

To find out, Schilling had students record their activities in a log whenever the beeper emitted a high-pitch sound, usually at 35-to 55-minute intervals.

During the three-week experiment, conducted in October and released Jan. 28, students reported they were watching television at about 4 percent of the total weekday beeps.

They were playing Nintendo games 0.4 percent of their weekday hours.

Students reported spending only about 0.5 percent of their waking hours on extracurricular activities.

Schilling, noting that much of the eight-year-old college reform movement has been filled with criticism on how little time students spend on academics, was pleasantly surprised.

He expected academics would take up only 20 percent to 25 per-

cent of the students' time.

"We asked for very concrete responses and we got them," Schilling said. "The logs say things like, 'I'm brushing my teeth' or 'I'm reading my assignment for Chemistry 141 and I'm on page 6.'"

Coming up with similar results, a study released last August by the University of California-Los Angeles reported that the majority of more than 24,000 undergraduates surveyed said they spend 40 or more hours a week on academics.

Phonathon

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gift certificate for getting the most pledges and Shelton received a Delaware State College Bag for getting the second highest

(\$2,980.00).

Anyone interested in taking part in the next phonathon can contact Bobby Jones, Director of Alumni Affairs at 739-5178.



Proud Phonathon workers display their achievement graph which shows they exceeded their goal.

Black Mystory

By Manuel R. Davis

After extensive travel and research, Dr. Charles Blocksom came to a startling conclusion. The writers of history had consistently ignored his story.

During a February 24th lecture, entitled "African-American History: Underground-Above Ground," Dr. Blocksom warned of the dangers of altered facts and constructed lies in history. "The hand that holds the quill, pen or pencil controls your history," he said.

Moreover, the same hand that controls your history influences your destiny. Blocksom indicated as a child growing up he was lied to.

"We were programmed at an early age to look down upon ourselves," said Blocksom who recalled asking his grade school teacher if blacks had any heroes besides Booker T. Washington, Paul Robeson and Joe Louis. 'No Charles,' his teacher replied. 'Negroes were born to serve white people.'

To defend against similar attempts at miseducation, "we must start at an early age to let our children know who we are," said Blocksom.

Reeducating lost youths is, indeed, a difficult task. While the American educational system celebrates the accomplishments of Europeans, it snubs the achievements of Africans. American educators often stress the negative aspects of African culture and history. This is harmful to Black children. The fires of self-hatred are kindled. Blocksom can relate. He summed up a portion of his childhood education in a brief statement: "We were taught to hate African."

Today, the system is guilty of a greater crime. According to Blocksom, African-American youths are taught that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson are their founding fathers and heroes. Since these men owned slaves and did not consider Blacks as humans, Blocksom indicated that African-Americans are in no position to revere them as founding fathers.

Blocksom revealed other historical fallacies. "Philadelphia was never the city of brotherly love," he said. He, in fact, indicated that Washington Square was once called Congo Square. Africans were taken there once a month to be sold as slaves.

In addition, Blocksom indicated that Delaware's history was not without blemishes. "Wilmington, Delaware was built primarily from slave money," said Blocksom. "Some of you can trace your families back to the slaves of Caesar Rodney."

Blocksom also discussed military history. "The African-American soldier has been the most loyal soldier this country ever had." Yet his deeds have been overlooked. According to Blocksom, 2,000 black soldiers were present at Valley Forge. Native Americans and women were also among the masses.

Blocksom said he was upset with the false depictions of war history in movies. He cited "Glory" as an example because Harriet Tubman's

heroics were ignored in this film. "Harriet Tubman was the first American woman to lead a group of men into combat," said Blocksom.

Blocksom also corrected the popular misconception that gives Columbus credit for discovering America. According to Blocksom, scholars and historians overwhelmingly disagree with this historical half-truth. "There were blacks in America long before Columbus," he said.

According to Blocksom, misconceptions about Jesus Christ exist too. While images of the Black Christ and Black Madonna are considered blasphemous by America standards, these same images are common in churches and museums throughout Europe, indicated Blocksom.

Blocksom discussed several historical achievements of Africans: African women invented cosmetics; fraternities originated in Egypt; African-Americans named the Liberty Bell, and invented ice cream, potato chips and the dime.

In addition, Blocksom managed to find historical significance in music. "Even through music I have learned history," he said. According to Blocksom, the Mummer's Parade Theme song was arranged by James A. Bland, an African American. Also, the song "Yellow Rose of Texas" was written about Emily Morgan, a fair-skinned African-American lady.

Music is, indeed, a special part of African-American history. According to Blocksom, Blacks would not have survived without spirituals. He said they were "code words for the Underground Railroad" and recited a few with the audience.

"The Underground Railroad had many exciting events," said Blocksom. He indicated that many Southern Whites and Northern Quakers helped to operate the Underground Railroad. World famous authors Emerson and Thoreau as well as the founder of the American Express corporation were a part of the Underground Railroad indicated Blocksom.

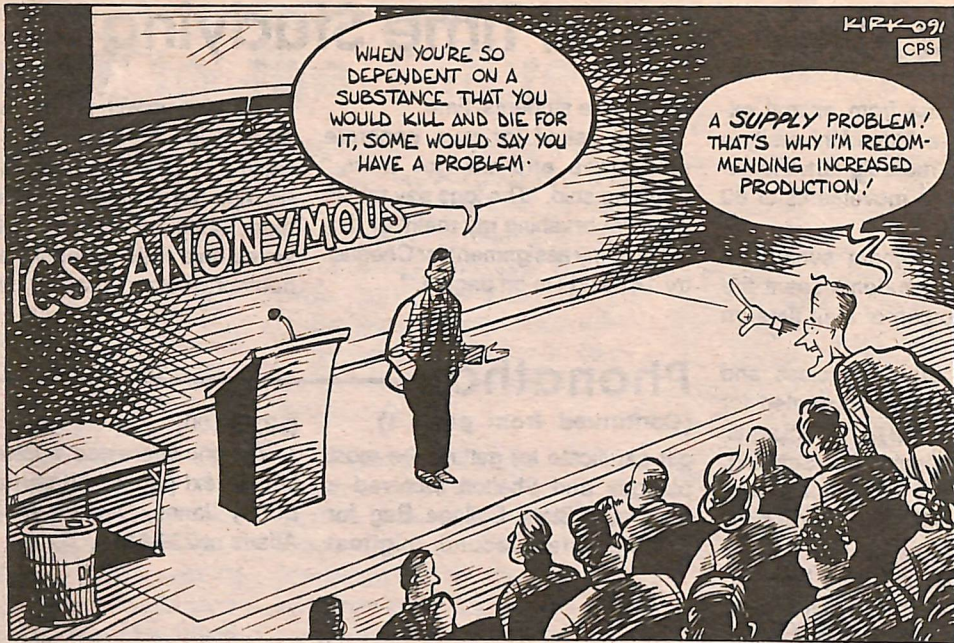
Blocksom has special ties with Delaware State College and the state. Some of the earlier Blocksom's attended this institution. Blocksom also indicated that his family history in Delaware goes back nearly 200 years. "I can feel the roots. This is where my people slaved and died," he said.

Link Marya Thomas described Blocksom as "one of God's messenger's in the preservation of Black history, a scholar, athlete, teacher, author, lecturer and curator."

Blocksom obviously benefitted from gaining self knowledge. He seemed to understand the importance of true history. According to Blocksom, "you can have all the titles but if you don't know who you are, you are an educated fool."

Blocksom is curator of the Charles Blocksom Collection at Temple University. His accumulation of 50,000 books, pamphlets, manuscripts, and artifacts spans four centuries.

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ENTERTAINMENT

As DSC Turns

By Leslee Carlis

Delaware State College is a trip! There is so much shame and lunacy going around that it's enough to make a soap opera. Henceforth... As DSC Turns. The story of betrayal, chaos, involvement, gossip, hate, sex, and of course academics. Note, the characters here are real people at Delaware State College. Don't slip into a frenzy if you figure out who they really are. Be careful, these people may be your neighbors, or your best friends. Be more careful, these people may even be you.

All-around athlete Ima Homo has revealed his compassion for another to his fiancée, Joyin Hetero.

"I don't mean to hurt you, Joyin, but I'm in love with someone else."

"What," she gasped. Who's this person? Someone I know?"

"In fact, you do know the person. You remember my roommate Guyz Gay, don't you?"

In order to bulk up for the upcoming football camp, Anthony "Gorilla" Dummer becomes addicted to steroids. When its brought to his attention by best friend and teammate Charles "Chuckie" DaRight how aggressive, mean, and irritable he's been, Gorilla punches DaRight with his massive fist.

"I ain't been actin no different than usual! Don't you know I'll kill you coming in my face with that crap."

Depressed and fed up with her short 300 pound frame, Tonsa Weight tells her best friend Yaneeta "Slim" Down that she plans to become bulimic.

"The beauty of the plan is that I can still eat one of my regular meals and still lose weight. For dinner I want four big macs, two orders of fries, two cheeseburgers, an apple pie.....and never forget my diet coke."

Advised to stay after her math class by Dr. Wiled Thang, Justsae Know was surprise at his proposal, "Are you saying that if I sleep with you, you'll give me an 'A'."

"Let me put it to you like this," said Dr. Thang. "A" for yes, "F" for no. Get the picture?"

Har Don told his fiancée, Kikka Yoass that her best friend Manna Eeter has been making advances toward him. An enraged Kikka approaches Manna.

"How dare you do that to me. You're supposed to be my best friend," Kikka screamed.

"Are you afraid of the competition. It's obvious that I'm sexier and prettier than you," boasts Manna.

"You skank! From now on Manna, stay out of my face or I'll hurt you."

Aware that her boyfriend Beeball Bound wants to break up with her, and also aware that he is on his way to the NBA, Jillian "Baby" Trap stops taking her birth control.

"I can't live without you, Bee," Babysaid in tears. "Don't leave me."

"We're not getting along, Baby" Marc said.

"Yes, we are. Let's talk about this somewhere else. Let's go to my room. I'll slip on something more comfortable, and we can play mouth games."

"I'll be there at eleven o'clock."

Kant Reed has been successfully hiding the secret of his illiteracy. His best friend, Ike Cando is beginning to become suspicious of him.

"How come I never see you studying?"

"Yo man, I got it like that."

"Listen man, you need to get your act together. Sometimes I wonder if you can read."

What will become of Ima's and Gayz love? What will Joyin do? Exactly how crazy is Gorilla going to become? Did he mean it when he said he will kill Chuckie? How long does Tonsa plan to be bulimic? Why does she eat so damn much? Will Manna still go after Kikka's boyfriend? Will Baby go through with her deliberate scheme to get pregnant and trap Beeball? What will Justsae do about the advances from Dr. Thang? Will Ike find out that Kant Reed can't read? Find out what happens in the next exciting episode of AS DSC TURNS.

The Love of My Life

By LaSean Shelton

Time and time again, I think of the love I share.

And each tender moment, I realize he'll always be there.

Many days have passed, and not one did I deplore

The one in my life is the one I will always adore.

Deep in my heart, I believe I have been really blessed
Because the love in my life always brings me happiness.

If you are wondering who is the individual I'm talking about
He's the only one who makes me laugh, sing, cry, and shout
We're inseparable, our love is so strong it can endure all abuse

The only man that I love in my life is my honey Bruce.

His touch is always real, and with his love I get the best
I love it when he holds me, in his arms is where I nest.

So many times when I think of him I get so emotional I'll sing
And each note enclosed with a melody will tell the happiness he brings

Many parts of this poem makes me look strung out but if you only knew.
Now the horizon is painted with our love in a beautiful hue

Sweetheart if you are reading this I hope I put a smile on your face
You're so special, I love you and in my heart you always have a place.

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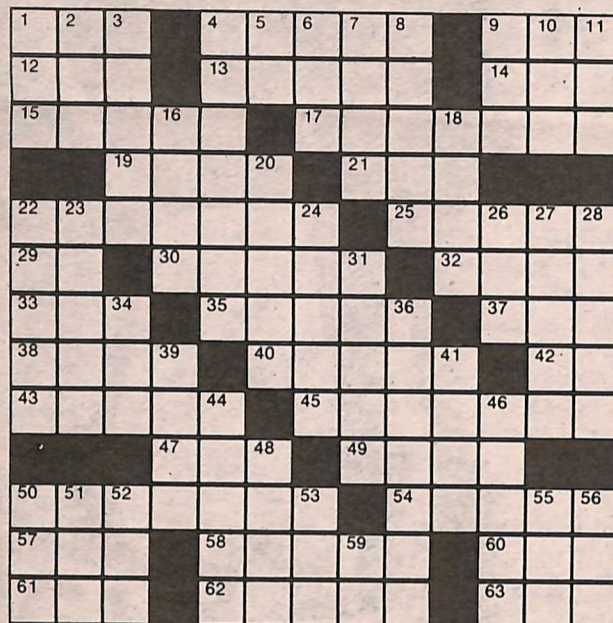
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On A High

By Leslee Carlis

After smoking too much joint,
We went to the "Saturday Night Club"

We danced and danced.

I saw the big strobe light

...it was just a light,
But the shadow of the light
That appeared on the white backdrop

Was a monster trying to kill me.

I swung at the monster hard,

I kicked and stomped on the monster,

I drew a knife and stabbed the monster.

I killed the monster.

Then I danced and danced

When my high was gone

The disco clan surrounded me

The music was off and the scream

from the clan beckoned me.

I looked down and saw my fiancée

Beaten and bleeding

A knife stuck way in his gut.

The police came and took me

away

All I could say was I thought he

was a monster.

Too

By Ebony Peterson

I love you deeply.

Does she love you, too?

Does it break her heart

When she thinks of you?

I want you darling,

Does she want you, too?

Does she long to hold you

till the day is new?

I need you sugar,

Does she need you, too?

Does she cry salty tears

when she's not with you?

Will she stick by you

the way I do?

I know you love me,

Do you love her, too?

Last Night I Cried

By Tarra Dixon

Last night I cried tears for yesterday

I laid in my bed and thought of the pain and fear and tragedy that has filled me since childhood.

The pain that was left unexplained and unforgivable.

Through time disappating into a

dull, endless ache.

I wonder, will it ever go away?

The fear that still leaves me

trembling in my bed.

It is paired with a stench that I can

smell even in my dreams.

I wonder, will it ever go away?

The tragedy of a childhood that

should not have been lost.

Implanting destructive devices

that have yet to erupt.

I wonder, will it ever go away?

Last night I cried tears for yesterday.

I laid in my bed and thought of the

hatred that courses through my

veins.

The hatred that another person

placed in my heart.

I wonder, will it ever go away?



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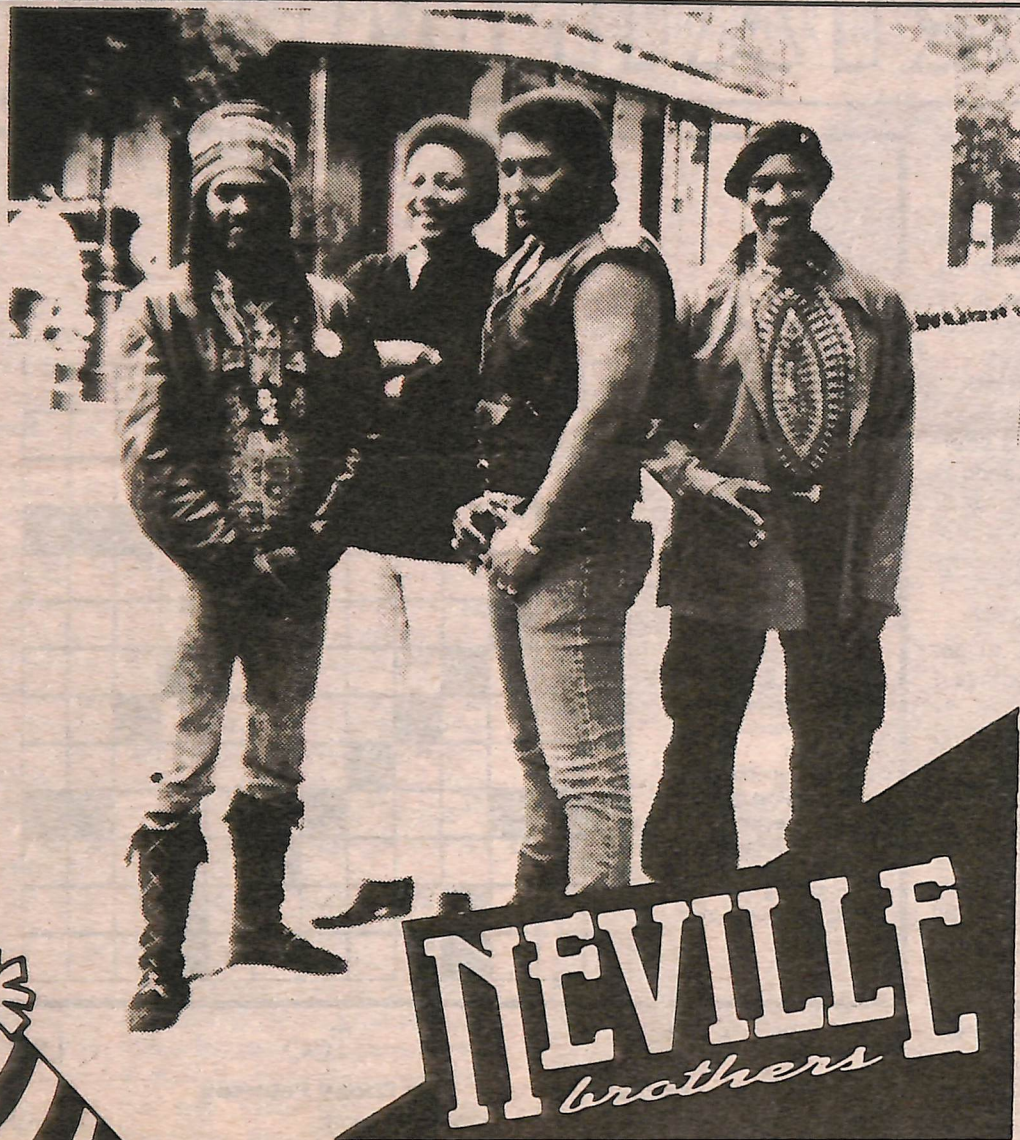
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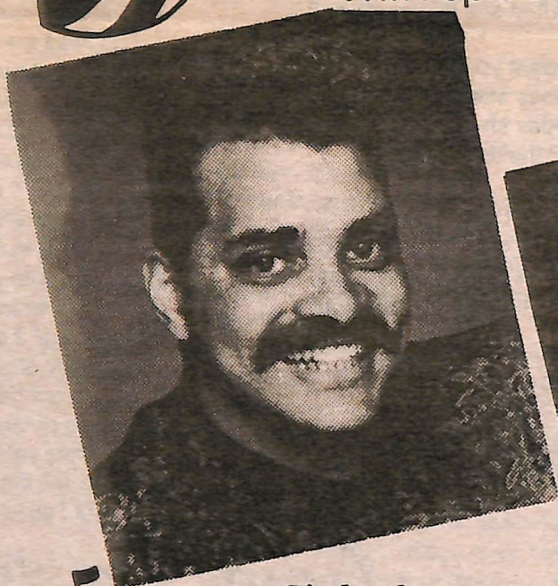
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NAACP Leadership Training Conference

By Manuel Davis

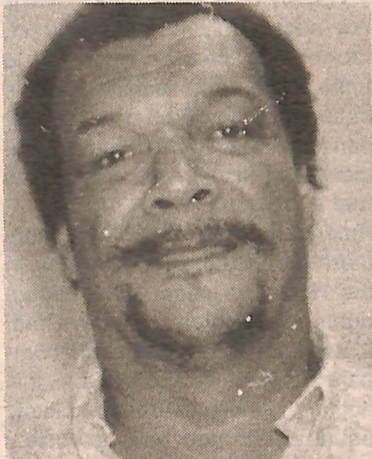
The Delaware State College chapter of the NAACP attended the 45th Annual Leadership Training Conference in Cambridge, Mass. on March 22nd, 23rd and 24th. This Regional Conference included workshops, speeches and awards ceremonies.

Renarda Mitchell, a new member, enjoyed her first Training Conference. Mitchell described the event as "one big family coming together to discuss the present, to plan the future and to learn about our past."

Workshops covered a broad range of topics. A workshop entitled African-American Awareness dealt with the importance of an Afrocentric mind state. Police-Community Relations, featuring a Black police superintendant, a Black officer and a Black lawyer, was an informative workshop in which discussions ranged from affirmative action to police brutality.

Speeches by noted Civil Rights veterans highlighted the Conference. Speakers included Executive Director Dr. Benjamin Hooks, National Board Member Julian Bond, and New York President Dr. Hazel N. Dukes. College chapter president Alvin Cooper especially enjoyed Dr. Hooks' speech. "I think Dr. Hooks is a dynamic speaker," said Cooper. "His message is clear. He wants the youths to be more involved."

Awards ceremonies added a bit of humor and glory to the conference. Delaware members of the



Stanley Hicks, advisor to the NAACP chapter at DelState College.

NAACP were honored. The Delaware State College Chapter, the advisor to the College Chapter and the Wilmington Branch received awards. President Alvin Cooper accepted a plaque on behalf of his College Chapter. Advisor Stanley Hicks earned a certificate of appreciation. And the Wilmington Branch NAACP members won a plaque commemorating their membership drive.

The Delaware State College chapter's membership presently consists of less than 50 students. Many students fail to see the need for an organization like the NAACP.

According to Hicks, kids today think they can get a job on their own merit. They don't realize that the NAACP broke through the door of opportunity on their behalf. "They're not sensitized beyond their personal horizons," said Hicks. He also indicated that Blacks are still harassed in the courts, health care industry, workplace and schools.

Hicks added that maybe the rules have changed but the intents are still as oppressive. Hicks said the scenario reminds him of an old adage: "Once you learn the answers to the questions, they change the questions."

The Cedar of Lebanon

By Manuel Davis

An Earth Day tree planting ceremony honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. occurred outside the Student Center on April 22nd. A Cedar of Lebanon sapling now stands firm and proud. Ceremonial planters indicated that "because of its strength, uniqueness, and scriptural and historical significance this is a fine tree to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

The tree also has religious significance. "An ancient grove on the

slopes of Mt. Lebanon has been a place of pilgrimage for centuries." The tree is also "said to have been used ...in building King Solomon's Temple and the Ark. (It) is the most mentioned tree in the Bible," planters indicated.

The Introduction to Forestry Class, The Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Delaware State College, and the U.S.D.A. Forest Service were responsible for the tree planting ceremony.

It's been a long time

By Shanell Pacheco

Ten determined ivies striving to reach the land of pink and green. Five vibrant schrollers trying to uncover the secret of "phi nu pi." A lampado, alone, but unstoppable on his quest for the "blood, sweat and tears" of Omega Psi Phi. Three sphinxman in search of the aims of the 7 Jewels, and six intense pyramids seeking the sisterhood of DST.

This was my first vision of greek life here at Delaware State College, in the Spring of '87. A vast number of potentials wanting to gain membership into one of the eight black fraternities and sororities. Since then, just about all the greek-lettered organizations on campus have been functioning and prospering, with one exception being Delta Sigma Theta, Sorority, Inc.

In 1987, unfortunate circumstances led to the suspension of their chapter, Epsilon Alpha, and since then there hasn't been much activity from them.....until now, that is. The sorority's suspension was lifted, and earlier this semester a great number of eagerly-awaiting women were selected as members.

This Spring '91 "line", dubbed "The Renaissance," consists of 30 undergraduate and 3 graduate members, one of who is Assistant to the Dean of Student Services, Ms. Janet Johnson. The undergrad. members' classifications range from sophomore to senior and the chapter has a number of them to be proud of.

Dawn Angelique Jones is not only the newly-elected Miss Delaware State College '91-'92, but is also editor-in-chief of the Hornet Newspaper, and yet still finds time in her busy schedule to run track for the Lady Hornets.

Concluding a seven-day conference in Ivory Coast, West Africa, Rahminda S. Campbell was uncontested for re-election as president of the Student Government Association.

The President, Vice President and Treasurer of the Women's Senate are Dashi Booker, Erinn Matthews and Pam Jackson.

Other members of the SGA '91-'92 who are also Deltas include Mia Jackson, corresponding secretary of the SGA and former vice president of the Women's Senate, and Kellie L. Dutton, who is not only vice president of the SGA, but also remains general manager of the WDSC Radio Station for the second consecutive year.

Two other members were also vying for the title of Miss DSC. Trina

Stackhouse, who won the position of 1st Attendant, always gives us the chance to marvel at her unique clothing designs. L'tonya Taylor was also a candidate and has aspiring goals of attending Howard University Law School.

All of the members, regardless of their extra-curricular activities, are extremely hard workers. The ladies have wasted no time getting the chapter "back on its feet." Their community projects, so far, included a very much needed canned food drive for the Whatcoat homeless shelter, and work with the Share Program, a program sponsored by the Dover Alumnae chapter, which

offers subsidized food to low income residents of Dover.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1913, by twenty-two women of African-American descent. It was founded on the campus of Howard University and is the second oldest black sorority in history. Sorority members such as Nikki Giovanni, Camille Cosby and Dr. Betty Shabazz help uphold its motto, "intelligence is the torch of wisdom," and, apparently, so do the women of the Epsilon Alpha chapter here at DelState. They want everyone at Delaware State College to know that "The Renaissance" is here.....and she is here to stay!

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God Bless,
Dawn Angelique Jones
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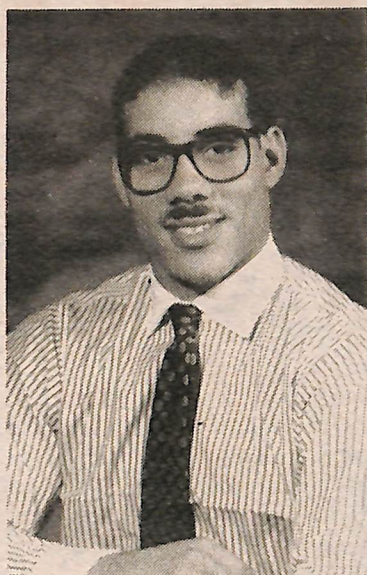
Overt, Covert and Subliminal Racism: Why African-Americans should be Cognizant of them

By Michael Mitchem

Every African-American person should be conscious of the three different types of racism that exist in the United States. Overt, covert, and subliminal racism have been around for over two centuries. Why should you, as an African-American man or woman care about these various forms of racism? Well, you have to first recognize what your enemy looks like, and then determine from what direction he will attack in order to be able to defend yourself. These three basic racisms are at the root of the societal and institutional racisms which have plagued generations of African-Americans for years.

Overt racism is the easiest form of racism to identify. Overt racism is racism in a traditional contest. This is the type of racism where someone might call you "nigger" or "boy" to your face. This is the type of racism where someone would blatantly discriminate against you, as an African-American; and not try and hide it or cover it up. Overt racism is the type of racism "brothers" and "sisters" of the 1960's were faced with. It was easy, as human-beings, to see the invidious actions of this oppressive racism as unacceptable.

What has evolved is an evil no less disgusting and no less repulsive than overt racism. It is contemporary racism; it is covert racism. Every African-American person has experienced this covert form of racism at one time or another. Instead of calling you a "nigger" to your face, a covert racist will smile and wait until you leave before expressing his or her true feelings. Covert racism shows when you apply for jobs you are well qualified for, but for some reason don't get any of them. Covert racism is seen when a couple goes to buy a house and is told that the house is sold, but yet a week later, it reappears on the market. Covert racism is shown when an African-American person walks into a store and someone conveniently follows or watches them. Most white people simply do not notice this racism, thus when confronted with it they always have some inane rationale ... "well, uh, we have to watch blacks because



Michael Mitchem

they shop-lift more than whites do." When police see a group of white kids, they think nothing of it. However, when they see a group of African-American kids they harass them. African-Americans are beat and even shot by police regularly. In the 1960's it was known that police were racist and beat African-Americans summarily; it was seen on T.V. every night. Now, twenty years later, the police have suddenly metamorphosed into a righteous force of unbiased individuals... supposedly!

Subliminal racism is the third form of racism. This form of racism is perpetrated by people who honestly don't even know they are racist. Although all racism is born out of ignorance, none is more so than subliminal racism. Subliminal racism is very subtle. Subliminal racism is usually revealed by a slip of the tongue. Subliminal racism is perpetuated through the media. In the 1960's a study was done on African-American children. When little African-American girls were asked which doll they would rather have, a white one or a black one, the girls chose the white one because they thought the white one "looked prettier." You can attribute this low self image to years of subliminal racism. The results of this study prompted the "Black is Beautiful" movement of the 1970's.

When subliminal racists are told they are racist, they deny it. These people work with African-Americans, and may even have African-American friends. However they wouldn't like one of their children to marry an African-American. For some reason, these subliminally racist people would prefer a white doctor over an African-American doctor. These racists believe, like Jimmy the Greek does, that African-Americans are better athletes because during slavery "big-thighed" men were "bred" with "big-thighed" women. Till this day Jimmy the Greek contends that he is not racist against African-

Americans. Hence, Jimmy the Greek is a subliminal racist. Another good example of subliminal racism was during the 1988 democratic convention. After Jessie Jackson's children spoke to the convention, all of the newscasters made identical assessments ... "gee, Jessie's kids sure were 'articulate'." This subliminal racism simply perpetuates stereotypes which add to the other forms of racism.

The argument I hear most often from white people is "everybody is racist; everybody has innate racism." No, everybody does not have innate racism! African-Americans as a whole cannot be racist. Everybody is innately prejudice against one thing or another. However, racism is the enactment of prejudices. African-Americans in the United States are powerless. The Jewish community, a smaller (religious) minority community, wields more power than the entire African-American community.

By being conscious of the different forms of racism, we as a people will be focused. We will know where our enemies are and we can defend ourselves. No longer is racism the fat white man with a red face screaming "nigger." Most important is that our children be made aware of racism so that they will be prepared. When I was four years old my family was the first African-American family to move into this all white neighborhood. I could not understand why the kids called me and my sister "niggers". I quickly learned and understood about racism at the age of four. My father told me if anyone ever hit me or tried to hurt me make sure I hit them back and hurt them

worse than they could imagine, that way they would learn. Since then racism never really bothered me. I went to an all African-American school so I had all the friends I wanted.

Racism on a literal, direct level is not necessarily harmful. In fact, racism has acted as a catalyst to unite African-Americans and make us stronger. However, in the broader sense, racism is very harmful. Societal and institutional racism has had a profound impact on African-Americans as a whole. For years there was no equality of any type. In the 1960's we gained basic human rights. Compared to what we had, it was an accomplishment; compared to what we should have, it is nothing. Life will never be completely equal. When you have a society which is guilty of history's most heinous crime (over 200 years of slav-

ery), and that society feels no compulsion whatsoever to make any type of reparations for the blood which is on their hands, something is very, very wrong. When there are more African-American males in jail than in college, when poverty is growing as never before, when the average life expectancy for a African-American men is 64.9 years, as opposed to white males who have a life expectancy of more than 70.0 years, and when there is a justice system for whites and an injustice system for African-Americans, society is very, very wrong. These inequalities are endemic to American society, and the root of these institutionalized, societal inequalities is racism.

(Michael Mitchem is a freshman from Chevy Chase, MD., majoring in political science/history concentration).

To African Women and Mothers

By Gunther Stroman

God only knows the number of tears our women have shed. We are always handing them the short end of the stick. It's because of an "Americanized" viewpoint that African men have taken, that we are losing the respect of our women.

I have taken it upon myself to be the first to apologize to you, African women. Apologize for the times we traded inner beauty for European features and true love for money; for the times we chased the light-skinned females and called our darker sisters, with African features, unattractive. I personally love African features because of the strong bone feature it gives our women, while at the same time giving them a softness that all men submit to (regardless of race).

African mother, we owe you even more homage. Sometimes in a man's life he may feel that you are

the only one who truly loves and understands him. The nine months of labor is only a brief, peaceful, mental sustenance. You don't worry about the sirens in the street while we are inside you. It's after we get older that we worry you. We ignore your words of wisdom that tell us who's heading for trouble and why we should leave them alone. You tell us we should think before we act, and make wise decisions. But you defend us even when we don't. What more could African-men ask for?

In closing, let me thank two African women who are dear to me: My Mom, because whenever I was in trouble, which was often, she came to see about "her baby," and Marsha, whose wisdom and deep concern have opened my eyes and forever changed my outlook... on everything!

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NEWS

Tubman, Bethune & Truth

By Manuel R. Davis

Dr. Niambi Webster dramatically detailed in verse the lives and contributions of Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, and Mary McLeod Bethune during a March Black Studies Program.

"It's my way of educating and teaching," Dr. Webster said of her unique style of singing history. Webster opened the program singing Dick Holler's "Tubman, Bethune and Truth".

"...Were you there when they scoured Sojourner Truth?... Sometimes it causes me to tremble... Were you there when they stoned Harriet Tubman?... Were you there when they mocked Mary McLeod Bethune?..."

Webster later spoke of Sojourner Truth's divine calling and her subsequent travels and sermons. She also recited Truth's celebrated "Ain't I A Woman" speech aimed at any man who thought women were physically weak and needed to be protected.

Webster went on to speak of Harriet Tubman, a fugitive slave who made 13 trips back to Maryland and delivered 300 slaves to freedom. In a touching scene, Webster dramatized the pain of a Black mother who finds her 16 year-old dead. He was lynched for stealing a pig:

"Wasn't my boy's life worth more than a pig?" questioned the teary-eyed mother as she looked towards the heavens. Next Sunday the same folks (who killed him) are going to be sitting up in your church with the blood still warm in their soul, she wailed. Webster then sang a stirring rendition of Lewis Allen's "Strange Fruit".

Webster later spoke of Mary McLeod Bethune, a child of sharecropping parents who later served as an advisor to Franklin Roosevelt and founded and constructed a Southern Liberal Arts College which is named after her.

According to Webster, Bethune "inspired (others) by creating beauty wherever she went." Bethune had been dreaming all her life of creating her own institution, said Webster. People laughed at and ridiculed her, calling her a beggar.

Webster also indicated that we (Blacks) must thank God for Mary McLeod Bethune because, through her, we have risen. In addition, Bethune paved the way for many women, said Webster.

After the inspiring and educational program, Webster offered key advice to students. She indicated that students should not focus solely on fallen heroes and heroines. Examine people within your present day community who are doing things, she said.

In addition to studying and knowing their history / her-story Webster said students should give. She indicated that students should keep this in mind after they graduate and

"Sharing our yesterdays. shaping our tomorrows"

By Manuel R. Davis

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, discussed issues affecting the African-American struggle for equality during the 45th Annual Leadership Training Conference held in Cambridge, Massachusetts on March 23rd.

According to Hooks, "We've come a long way and we still have ... a long way to go."

Hooks, who spared none in his powerful speech, was visibly upset with President Bush's record on Civil Rights issues. Hooks mentioned the Civil Rights Bill veto, saying Bush "... greets us, smiles with us, and then disappoints us."

Hooks also criticized Chief Gates of the Los Angeles Police Department concerning an incident involving a number of his officers in an alleged police brutality court case. "It's not enough to say I'm sick about it.... That chief whose name is Gates must go," said Hooks. A series of

chants from the crowd followed: "Gates must go!... Gates must go!..."

Hooks did not dwell upon the issue of police brutality, though. In racial violence was discussed. According to Hooks, Blacks should "stop turning on each other and start turning to each other. We're not only concerned about police brutality, we are concerned about Black on Black crime."

Hooks also mentioned drug abuse, describing crack and cocaine as being even crueler than a slave master.

Then Hooks began to preach. His voice deepened and he dragged out every word, while the audience affirmed his statements. "I don't know about you, but I don't feel no ways tired," said Hooks. He also indicated that the middle passage, slavery, 100 years of second class citizenship, and the KKK could not stop Blacks.

Hooks also indicated that NAACP



Dr. Benjamin Hooks

members should study the group's history, tell people what the organization is achieving today, and inform individuals of the group's future goals.

The 1992 Annual Leadership Training Conference will be held in Wilmington, Delaware.

Hotel & Restaurant Management program gains impetus at Delaware State College

By Malcolm Showell

Dover - Delaware State College is preparing students for an industry in great need, largely thanks to a new federally funded program.

According to Anne Smith, Director of the college's Hotel & Restaurant Management program, graduates of the new program will be qualified for entry level positions which demand attractive salaries.

"There are a lot of opportunities for students who are graduating in the hospitality industry," Smith said. "So part of what we do is prepare students for entry level management positions."

"The industry is quite vast and there are also opportunities in food and beverage management, in addition to the hotel management," Smith is excited about recent enrollment development of the program. Now in its third year, the program has seen enrollment increase

from eight students in 1988 to 35 this academic year.

Smith believes the trend will continue because students recognize the high potential for employment upon graduation.

"We are growing and I foresee that this is an area that we are going to excel in," Smith said.

Smith said the program is immensely aided by the advisory board, which is made up of 35 local, regional and national representatives in the industry. Members of the board serve as mentors for the development of the program and students.

Smith said Delaware State is always seeking ways to provide career opportunities for its students, and the funding from Title III made it possible for the launching of the Hotel & Restaurant program.

"Title III gives Delaware State the opportunity to offer some pro-

grams and so some kinds of activities that the college may otherwise not be able to do on its own. Normally, we could not have done it only with state dollars."

The program reaches a milestone of sorts in May as its first graduate will receive a bachelors degree during commencement exercise.

Mission Statement

"The mission of Delaware State College is to provide for the people of Delaware and others who are admitted to the College, meaningful and relevant education that emphasizes both the liberal and occupational aspects of higher education. Within this context, the College's mission is to make educational opportunities available to all qualified citizens of this state and other states at a cost consistent with the economic status of the students as a whole. While recognizing its historical heritage, the College seeks to serve a diverse student population with a broad range of programs in instruction, service, and research, so that its graduates will become competent, productive and contributing citizens."

Institutional Goals

The mission of the College was transformed into the following institutional goals:

1. To support and strengthen all departments, programs, activities,

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DEAR DELLA

Dear Della,

I am a male on campus who has what I consider to be a serious problem in my relationship. I love my girlfriend. We have been dating for two years. For two years I have not been satisfied with our sexual relationship. We have intercourse on a regular basis but I do all the work. I've asked her to try the top position and others, but she just lays there lazily and refuses. After foreplay and penetration she puts her clothes on and is ready to watch TV or something. My friends tell me how their girlfriends satisfy them and I want that also. I know there is more to a relationship than the physical aspect, but in order for a relationship to grow shouldn't sex be more than self-satisfying to your partner? Is it wrong for me to want her to touch me intimately? Should I want her to lay close to me afterwards so I can tell her I care for her? I long to experience pleasure, but I continue to work overtime for my girlfriend. How do you tell a person that you care about that they don't satisfy you sexually?

Signed: Workaholic

Dear Workaholic,

Obviously you have not talked to your girlfriend about this problem. I also believe this is a serious problem. Most people leave relationships because of lack of sexual stimulation. I commend you for staying but if you hate your job, you should put applications in elsewhere and wait for responses. If you get the job you want, put in your two weeks notice with your present "job." You are too young to be unhappy. If you continue to sleep with her you will get tired of giving your all and getting nothing in return. I know it is more blessed to give than to receive, but it's a two way street and your girlfriend has to realize that. Tell her

how you feel and maybe she'll see that if she doesn't start thinking about the feelings of her partner, somebody else will. This is a team effort. If someone is continuously loafing in the outfield, and there are good hitters at the plate, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out who will be riding the bench for the rest of the game. You have proven your love for her. If she cannot give up her selfish ways, call the next batter up.

Dear Della,

At this time I like a girl who lives in Tubman Hall. In my eyes, she is beautiful. Everytime I see her I feel nervous and scared. She always speaks to and smiles at me. Once I even had a conversation with her. Her blue eyes danced in the sunlight and the breeze flew threw her hair with ease. As I stood and looked at her, the sight of her took my breath away. My friends think she is out of my league. I am beginning to think they are right. I believe she only views all of us as friends. I've heard many rumors about her in the dorms. However no one can prove them to me. I never see her with a brother. As a brother, what are the possibilities of her noticing me? Sometimes when I hear fellow students speak of her my mind wanders to her outrageous body and I cannot focus on anything, except her. The problem lies with the Women's Senate Ball. I heard she did not have an escort. My only dream is to dance one song with her, holding her closely. But, I cannot bring myself to ask her. My boys say she would laugh at me for even thinking such a thought. A girl like her must talk to many men.

My feelings have not faded since September. I feel my days are numbered. How can I approach her? She's the "forbidden apple" that a wicked witch has left for me. How

can I nibble the apple without being poisoned? Because my heart knows she is sweet and juicy! Please help me justify my love for my fair-skinned "Friend"!

THE LONELY UN-NOTICED "FRIEND"

Dear Lonely Un-noticed Friend,

No juice seems sweeter than the juice from the apple that is forbidden. Learn a lesson from Adam and Eve. Was that apple worth us working the land for the rest of our lives, and experiencing painful childbirths? Weigh your options and don't make hasty decisions. Had you told us just how easily that breeze flowed through her hair, I think we'd all know who you were referring to. I'm a firm believer in a person going after whatever or whoever they want. But is this who you want? She is not out of your league; no girl on campus is. You have to ask yourself if you're wanting her for the right reasons. Do you just want to prove to your friends that you, a brother, can get this blue-eyed, fairskinned girl, or are you genuinely interested in pursuing a relationship with her? Make sure your feelings are on the level because if and when you decide to bite that apple, there are not going to be seven dwarfs and a prince to save you!

Statement

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and services which are essential to the mission of the college.

2. To provide, support, and strengthen programs, services, and activities which meet the needs of student life.

3. To maintain, repair, renovate, acquire, and construct facilities and equipment for academic and non-academic purposes.

End of the year HOROSCOPES

by Tamara Murphy

ARIES= Concentration and focus are your keys to success. If you concentrate and focus, all of your goals will be achieved. Not all signs can do this, only Aries. The Ram has the capability to weed out a lot of B.S. and know what they want. June will be slow but July will be your month!

TAURUS= Unfortunately family problems will take up most of your summer. The past school year was good for you and you begin to miss your college buddies. Plan a vacation.

GEMINI= Your social calendar is full for all of the summer, lucky you! Make sure you budget your money well for the summer. The opposite sex is attracted to you now.

CANCER= You will have a peaceful, enjoyable summer. A summer that you will remember. Those graduating Cancers are feeling sentimental and the undergraduates Cancers are feeling sentimental that they're friends are leaving.

LEO= The school year has not been too good for the Lion. You will find difficulties in getting a job. Good luck! Love doesn't come until middle July, early August.

VIRGO= Boy, Virgo you are a mess. Unorganized and unfocused. But you know that won't last. Your

summer has its ups and downs. May is marvelous—July deadly.

LIBRA= Libras must be the luckiest sign of the zodiac. Your summer will be delicious. For the next six months your life will be pretty good. Beware of a "close" friend.

SCORPIO= You reek of success. No one can tell scorpions they can't do something. They are dangerous if you stand in their way. This summer will be bittersweet for you.

SAGITTARIUS= August is your month to break rules and raise hell. Keep your mouth closed in May and June. You will have your say. A major change in your life is about to happen.

CAPRICORN= Be in store for a very busy and productive summer. Your seething ambition will heighten in mid June. Don't you ever relax?

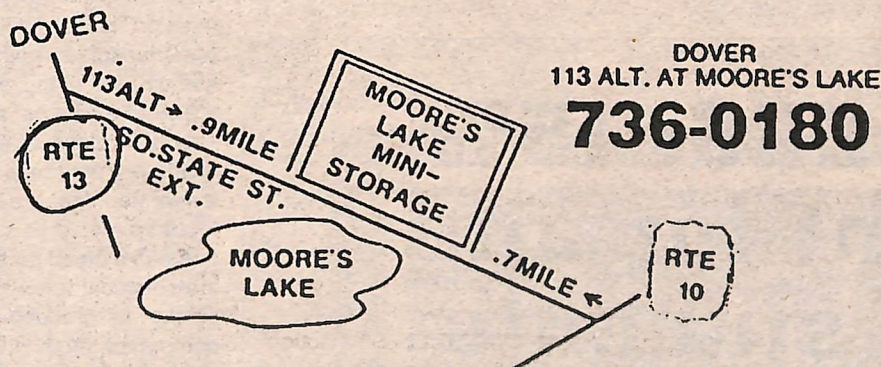
AQUARIUS= I envy the water barrier's positive out look on life. This is why you have so many friends and you are the best loved sign of the zodiac. Summer breezes by for you. You love everything and live life to the fullest. In late May you get heart warming news.

PISCES= This summer will be a learning experience for most Pisces. Your past year experiences will leave a sour taste in your mouth. Your mate gets furious with you in June, and their will be some changes.



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Movie Review

NEW JACK CITY!!!!!!

Starring: Wesley Snipes, Ice-T, Allen Payne, Chris Rock, and Christopher Williams...

There has been a lot of controversy and negative publicity about this film.

The movie is being played in only a few theaters around the country. Several major cities have pulled New Jack City from their theaters due to a few violent incidents outside the theatres.

New Jack City has remained in the top three of movie grossers of the week since its release. Why all the hype about this movie? One reason is because most major stars are black except for one (Judd Nelson). The reason could also be the fact that the blacks are in control even though they are drug dealers.

The film stars Wesley Snipes as Drug Lord kingpin Nino Brown.

Snipes portrait of ruthless, yet compassionate Nino Brown was tailor made for the actor.

Snipes is about to star in Spike Lee's film Jungle Fever.

Ice-T stars as rebellious cop Scotty Appleton who is out to bring down the Cash Money Brothers (Nino, Gee-Money, and Kareen).

Judd Nelson plays his reluctant partner. Nelson's part could have been left out for he was overshadowed by just about every one else.

Chris Rock of Saturday Night Live played Pookie a street kid who is a junkie. Ice-T takes him under his wing and they set out to get Nino.

Allen Payne stars as Gee-Money who is Nino's right arm man. Many might remember Payne from the Cosby Show. The relationship of brotherhood between Nino and Gee-Money is one of the highlights of the show.

Christopher Williams makes his acting debut as Kareen. The court room scenes and the wedding scenes are the best in the film.

This movie has violence, sex and cursing but so does many of the top choices by critics. So why the negative talk about this film. Though New Jack City is fictional there is a lot of truth to the story.

The message pictured in the film is loud and clear, there is a New Jack City everywhere. Another fact that was bought up is drugs are not made in the cities of the United States but in many South American countries.

New Jack City deserves a lot of credit and recognition and hopefully there will be more films like it. After all who says gangsters have to be Italian.

RATING ★★ ★★ OUT OF FOUR.



Trina Stackhouse, L'Tonya R. Taylor, Dawn A. Jones and Tu'Juana D. Simon.

And the winner is...

By Candace Rogell

April is that time of the year when everyone is asking the question, "Who will be the next Miss Delaware State College?" This year our candidates were Dawn Angelique Jones, editor of the Hornet newspaper, Ms. Junior, Freshman mentor, Lady Hornets Crosscountry and track teams. L'Tonya Taylor, a native Delawarian and a member of the volleyball team. Tu'Juana Simon, once a member of the cheerleading team and now a member of the pep squad. Lastly, we had Trina Stackhouse, fashion merchandising major who thrills us with her shocking fashions.

Over the past month each of the candidates graced our campus with posters, fliers, and socials to gain recognition in hopes of capturing the title of Miss Delaware State

College. However, the pageant which took place April 12, 1991 was the event that many students across campus were looking forward to. This year we didn't have a large turnout as we have had in the previous years. This was due to the fact that this year's pageant took place on a Friday, and on this campus the weekend starts on Thursday. This was a time for the candidates to show off their talent as well as their attire. Two dynamic monologues were delivered by Jones and Taylor. Simon entertained the audience with her fantastic voice. Stackhouse presented a minifashion show which included designs that she created and made. A touching part in the pageant was the farewell to Yvette Stokes (Miss DSC), Aliya Ansari (1st attendant), and Artrelia Turner (2nd attendant).

Speech night was one last time for the candidates to prove themselves worthy of being Ms. Delaware State. Four astounding speeches were delivered in addition, they answered their questions thoroughly and accurately.

April 16, 1991 was the day that the candidates would refer to as notably nerve wrecking. Last minute campaigning had to be done. Dawn, L'Tonya, Tu'Juana and Trina catered to everyone's needs by serving refreshments. Their composure had to be kept until all the votes were tallied. It was a little after five when an expectant hush fell across the student center. It was time to announce the 1991-1992 Miss Delaware State College. By this time the candidates were in a circle holding hands, reassuring each other. Third runner up goes to L'Tonya Taylor, Tu'Juana Simon placed second attendant, Trina Stackhouse is first attendant and the new Miss Delaware State College is Dawn Angelique Jones. Congratulations to all who participated.

Love
Miss. Confusion

Record Review

NEW JACK CITY (THE SOUNDTRACK) Various Artists.

The soundtrack goes from hardcore rap to up-tempo tracks to soulful ballads.

Ice-T's New Jack Hustler leads off the album.

"I'm Dreamin'" by Christopher Williams is the first single to be released off the album.

The single "I Wanna Sex You Up" is getting a lot of air play and looks to be a number one smash for the group Color Me Bad. Guy, Levert, Johnny Gill, Keith Sweat, 2-Live Crew, Queen Latifah, Essence and Troop made contributions to the album.

This is one of the best soundtrack albums to come out in a long time. Singles to check out are "I'm Still Waiting", "Facts of Life", "For the love of Money" and "Lyrics to the Rhythm."

GOOD RATING A-

Another Bad Creation Coolin' at the Playground ya' know!

This group is destined to have one of the best albums of 1991.

Another Bad Creation also known as "ABC" was founded by Michael Bivins of New Edition.

The five members are Chris, Mark, Red, Dave, and Ro-Ro, who

along with General G.A. Austin, have a top 10 hit on billboard charts called "Isha".

ABC also did the remake of New Editions "Jealous Girl". The single "Playground" is climbing the record charts fast as well. The street sound heard on this album is some of the strongest to be put out this year.

Many older people will be surprised at this album which combines hip-hop, up-tempo, and slow songs at its best.

ABC may be kids but they can bump and grind better than most of their elders. Other singles to check out are "Little Soldier", "Spyderman" and "My World".

GOOD RATING A+

Hornet Track Team shines at Hardees' Delaware State Relays

Cold weather did not stop another successful Hardee's Delaware State Relays last weekend. Thirteen school's and several unattached runners participated, including Delaware State's men and women track and field teams. Linda Downing (sr. Seaford/Seaford, DE) was the Lady Hornets' standout. Downing won the discus (122-8) and placed second in the shot put (38-6). Dawn Jones (jr. William Penn/Phila., PA), Michelle Brown (so. Austin Martian/Queens, NY), Kim Burke (so. Midwood/Brooklyn, NY) and Najah Bradford (so. William Penn/Phila., PA) won the 3200 meter relay in 9:33. The men's team did a outstanding job receiving seven first place finishes, including two from

Shaun Mitchell (so. Orange/Orange, NJ) and two from Chris Lea (jr. Holy Names/Reading, PA). Mitchell won the 100-meter dash (10.89) and the long jump (22-10). Lea won the high jump (6-0) and the javelin (169-4). The men's sprint medley also finished first, consisted of Rodney Mayweather, Neal Albles, Shaun Mitchell and Shanon Brown. The Mile Relay team closed out the track meet with a bang by coming in first and qualified from the IC4A championship. The qualifiers were Dupree Potter, Kevin Crosby, Derrick Neal and Rodney Mayweather. "The meet went well," said head coach Rickey Meekins, "I'd like to get better weather and more teams next year."

White Kryptonite: Building (Level 1)

By: Manuel R. Davis

It is time to build
And lay aside
The shackles of Black genocide
That imprison my spirit and sap my soul.
My birthright I traded for a crackling bowl
of scented herb or white kryptonite.
I swear the devil has altered my plight.
Gone is the whip, but the cold chains remain.
Things are now different
Yet they are the same.

SPORTS

Hornet Round-Up

SARGEANT WINS MEAC DISCUS CHAMPIONSHIP TO EARN HONORS

DOVER, DE — Steve Sargeant (fr. Caesar Rodney/Dover, DE) took first place in the discus at the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) track and field championships with a toss of 145-2 1/2. He is this week's Delaware State College Athlete of the Week.

INDIVIDUALS EXCEL FOR DELAWARE STATE TRACK TEAMS AT MEAC MEET

DOVER, DE — The Delaware State men's track and field team finished fifth and the women's team finished sixth at the MEAC Championships last week in Tallahassee, Fl. In addition to Sargeant's championship (above), the men had second place finishes from Chris Lea (jr. Holy Names/Reading, PA) in the javelin (178-0) and the 1,600-meter relay team (Ables, Neal, Crosby, Mayweather) (3:12.7). Rodney Mayweather (so. Central/Miami, Fl) finished third in the 400-meter run (48.7). Linda Downing (sr. Seaford/Seaford, DE) was the top finisher for the women, placing second in the shot put (43-2) and third in the discus (122-7). Dawn Jones (jr. William Penn/Philadelphia, PA) placed fifth in the 1,500-meter run (5:06.7) and fourth in the 3,000-meter run. Florida A&M captured the men's and women's championships. The track teams will participate in the prestigious Penn Relays this weekend.

STANCIL AND McLENDON RUNNERS-UP AT MEAC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

DOVER, DE — The Delaware State men's tennis team finished fourth and the women finished sixth at the MEAC championships last week. Donald Stancil (sr. Central/Bridgeport, CT) and Denard McLendon

(sr. East Forsythe / Kernsville, Md.) were runners-up at No. 2 doubles for the men. The duo won two matches to advance to the championship, where they lost in a tie-breaker. All six men's singles players advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated. Florida A&M won the men's and women's titles. The Hornet men finish the season with an 8-4-1 record and the Lady Hornets finish with a 9-6 record.

THREE HORNETS SELECTED TO PLAY IN BASKETBALL CLASSIC

DOVER, DE — DSC's Tom Davis (sr. Willingboro/Philadelphia, PA), Emanuel Davis (sr. Kensington/Philadelphia, PA) and Paul Newman (sr. Willingboro/ Willingboro, NJ) have been selected to play in the Black College Basketball Classic this Friday and Saturday in Rock Hill, SC. The classic will feature 60 of the top players from the nation's historically black colleges and universities.

HORNET BASEBALL FINISHES SECOND; THREE PLAYERS NAMED ALL-MEAC

DOVER, DE — The Delaware state College baseball team (25-12, 13-8 MEAC) lost to Florida A&M 11-0 in the title game to finish second at the MEAC championships last week in Tallahassee, Fl. The Hornets opened the tournament with a 23-3 win over Coppin State on Thursday before losing to Florida A&M, 3-2, in the second round of the double-elimination tournament on Friday. The loss sent the Hornets to the loser's bracket on Saturday, where they were forced to down Coppin State, 12-7, and North Carolina A&T, 14-7, before advancing to the championship game that same night. "Florida A&M has a great ball team and they were fresh for the champi-

onship," head coach Harry VanSant said. "Our players really deserve a lot of credit for fighting back the way they did." Third baseman David Dill (so. Milford/Milford, DE), catcher Jeff Greenly (sr. Milford/Milford, DE) and center fielder Pedro Swann (jr. St. Marks/Townsend, DE) were named to the MEAC All-Tournament team. Dill had eight hits, while Greenly and Swann had seven each. The trio combined for 18 RBIs in the tournament. Right fielder Erin Ergenzinger (sr. Bennett/Salisbury, MD) was 8-for-18 with eight RBIs in the five games. The Hornets will wrap-up the season with games against UMBC on Friday and Coppin State on Saturday.

JONES DRAFTED BY SAN DIEGO

DOVER, DE — David Jones (sr. Hillside/Hillside, NJ) of the Delaware State College football team was drafted in the seventh round of the NFL draft by the San Diego Chargers. Jones, an All-American split end for the Hornets, was the 177th overall selection. "The Chargers showed a lot of interest in me," Jones said. "I've been working through my whole career at Delaware State to get in a position to get drafted and now I've got the opportunity." Jones will report to the Chargers three day minicamp beginning May 4.

DELAWARE STATE NAMES 1991 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

DOVER, DE — Delaware State College head football coach Bill Collick has announced that guard Rod Milstead (sr. Lackey/Bryans Road, MD), fullback Micheal Murray (sr. Eastern Regional/Bronx, NY) and offensive/defensive lineman Greg Johnson (sr. Carroll/Washington, DC) have been selected by their teammates as captains for the 1991 season. "All three of these young men are fine leaders on the field as well as in the classroom," Collick said.

HORNETS NAME BASKETBALL RECRUITS

DOVER, DE — Delaware State head basketball coach Jeff Jones announced that Dennis Caldwell of Philadelphia's Edison High School and John Smith of Suitland High School in Forestville, MD, have signed national letters of intent to play for Delaware State next season. Caldwell, a 6-3, 185-pound guard, was a second team All-Public and McDonald's All-America honorable mention selection last season. Smith, who led his team to the state playoffs, is a 6-4, 185 pound big guard. "We're very happy to get both players," Jones said. "They will improve the guard position tremendously."

Showell signed by Raiders

DOVER, DE — Malcolm Showell (sr. Dunbar/Baltimore, MD) of the Delaware State College football team signed a two-year free agent contract today with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Showell, a 6-6, 255-pound defensive end, was a first team All-MEAC selection the past two sea-

sons. He led the MEAC in sacks in his junior year.

"This is a starting point for me," Showell said. "I'm going out to Los Angeles to try to earn a job. The Raiders have a good football program and only drafted one defensive lineman, so it will be a good opportunity."

Aola of men's tennis named DSC Athlete of the Week

Dover, DE — Solomon Aola (sr. Tacoma Park, MD) of the men's tennis team was named Delaware State College Athlete of the Week, during the month of April, after winning both of his singles and doubles matches last week. Against Morgan, Aola defeated Brian Green, 7-5, 6-0, at No. 6 singles and joined Patabi Raman (sr. Madras, INDIA)

for an easy victory at No. 2 doubles. The match was suspended at 4-4 because of darkness. In an 8-1 victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore, Aola was victorious at No. 3 singles and joined Raman for a victory at No. 2 singles. Aola is 2-1 in singles competition and 2-0 in doubles competition. The men's tennis team is 2-1-1.

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SPORTS

Delaware State's crafty southpaw tries new role

DOVER, DE— For the past three years, Cris Megee's (sr. Indian River/Frankford, DE) pitching has played an integral part in the success of the Delaware State College baseball team. This year Megee is contributing something new to the team: leadership.

A tri-captain for the Hornets, Megee's new role has come as a surprise to many, including head coach Harry VanSant.

"Chris came to me last year and told me that he realized he was an upperclassman and he wanted to be a captain," VanSant said. "I told him he was not what we were looking for because he was so loose, and we needed that kind of personality on our team, but not in the mold of a captain."

VanSant's opinion wasn't unfounded. Megee admits his reputation as a free-spirit was developed many years ago.

Megee, 22, grew up in Frankford, DE, as the oldest of six boys. He started playing sports at age 9 with primary interests in football and baseball. He attended Indian River High School where he gained All-State honors in football as a tight end, and in baseball as a pitcher in 1986.

"I wanted to play basketball, too, but my dad didn't feel like watching me sit on the bench," Megee said. "So I stuck with football and baseball."

After graduation, Megee went to Fork Union Military Academy in Charlottesville, VA, hoping to continue his athletic career.

"I had to get up at 5 a.m. every morning and only got to go home twice a year," Megee said. "They made us shine our boots and wash floors all of the time."

Megee's stay at Fork Union didn't last very long.

"I had so many demerits after my first year I was afraid to go back," Megee said. "I think the clincher was when I threw a bar of soap down the hallway. I guess they knew it was me because it curved before it hit the wall."

The summer after his stint at Fork Union, Megee began contacting college baseball coaches back home.

"I gave up on my football career because I got tired of lifting weights all the time," Megee said. "Instead of lifting I would always grab a basketball and go shoot around."

Megee chose to attend Delaware State College after talking with VanSant and assistant coach Bob Probst.

"I wanted to stay close to home and I had a lot of friends playing for Delaware State," Megee said. "Plus, I liked the coaching philosophy here so it seemed like a good choice."

Megee stepped into the pitching rotation and immediately contributed. His tailing fast ball and his loose personality were key ingredients as the Hornets captured their

first ever MidEastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) championship in 1989. Last year Megee's luck changed. He suffered a shoulder injury that hampered his performance and caused him to miss the MEAC championships.

Megee also feels a sense of pride about Delaware State College baseball that he is quick to relate to his younger teammates.

"This program has come a long way since I came here, and I don't want anyone to take it for granted," Megee said. "Our coaches have done a lot to make our field what it is today. A lot of people are recognizing us now, too and that makes us feel good."

Coach VanSant feels that he made a good decision when he made Megee a captain.

"Chris is just as valuable as anyone on this team," VanSant said. "He'd be my captain even if he couldn't throw one pitch."

The DSC Bowling program: Another DelState attraction

By Byron S. Price

The Delaware State College bowling program is attracting more and more students every year and is producing superb bowlers.

The DSC bowling program started 20 years ago when Fred Neal, Mgr. and Coordinator of the Bowling team decided to devote more of his time and attention on the students with potential bowling skills. Since then, the DSC bowling team has competed in the bowling conference for 3 years and it has produced some top notch bowlers. This year the male bowling team finished at #4 in the conference and the female bowling team finished at #6. The team also came in second at the ACY Tournament.

The top bowlers for the boys bowling team is Michael Cole who averages highly every game and the girls Jody Gaines and Robin Hand contribute to the success of the girls bowling team.

What is it about the bowling team that attracts students? When Neal was asked this, he replied, "the bowlers have a chance to compete in different collegiate tournaments. They have the opportunity to win scholarship money and they get looked at for Mgmt positions by Brunswick and other big bowling corporations. They can also go pro after college."

Students have transferred from Wesley College, Florida State, the University of Delaware and other schools to participate in the bowling program. And there are more students to come in the following year.

"We have two students from Hemsted, N.Y. coming to join our bowling program when they graduate this year," said Neal. A great number of his students have high GPA's. Neal has a good relationship with

his bowlers and he encourages them to keep up their GPA's and to work hard. For a student to make the bowling team, he or she must be a full-time student, carry a GPA of 2.0 and speak to Fred L. Neal. A student must also be dedicated.

The team travels on weekends once a month. They bowl against two different schools on Saturday and two different schools on Sunday.

The bowling program operates from the revenue provided by the schools game room. "Our program has come a long way in the last three years and I'd like to thank the SGA for giving us \$2,000.00 to fund two scholarship tournaments and the ACY tournament. I'm shooting for at least a \$12000. budget and more support from student affairs in the future for the program to run sufficiently," said Neal.

1990-91 DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE FINAL MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

MEN

Overall Team Record: 8-4-1
Fall - Record 2-1
District of Columbia won by default
Howard 1-6
DIST. of COLUMBIA won by default
SPRING - Record 6-3-1
SALISBURY STATE 5-1
DIST. OF COLUMBIA won by default
Morgan State 4-4
Maryland-Eastern Shore 8-1
HOWARD 4-5
Morgan State 3-6
COPPIN STATE 4-3
COPPIN STATE 5-2
CHEYNEY 6-3
District of Columbia 7-2
MEAC Championships - Fourth

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
NAME SINGLES DOUBLES
Solomon Aloa 8-4 8-4
Paul Brown 4-8 0-10
Denard McLendon 6-3 6-2-1
Pattabi Raman 7-4 6-2
Donald Stancil 8-2 8-2-1
David Thompkins 1-0 0-1
Siron Weaver 2-10 0-9

1990-91 DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE FINAL WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

WOMEN
Overall Team Record: 9-6
FALL - Record: 5-4
Dist. OF COLUMBIA won by default
Morgan State 0-7
Howard 0-9
MD -EASTERN SHORE 1-6
MD-EASTERN SHORE 1-6
Cheyney 4-2
District of Columbia won by default
CHEYNEY 6-3

CHEYNEY 6-3
SPRING - RECORD: 4-2
Dist. OF COLUMBIA won by default
Morgan State 0-6
MORGAN STATE 0-6
COPPIN STATE 4-3
COPPIN STATE 4-3
District of Columbia 5-2
MEAC Championships - Sixth

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
NAME SINGLES DOUBLES
Tammi Clemmons 1-3 0-3
Tonya Grant 0-2 0-2
Laurence Koyoto 3-4 2-4
Christine O'Neal 2-11 1-6
Ginger Owens 2-6 4-3
Kiera Potter 1-3 1-0
Kim Roper 0-0 0-2
Tasha Smith 0-1 0-3
Sofriva Stuart 0-2 0-2
Alexia Thorpe 4-8 6-5
Mary Wakhunau 6-6 5-6
Brandi Waymer 1-4 1-2

Hornets Sting in Spring

By Manuel R. Davis

After 15 days of grueling spring training, Hornet players and coaches have ironed out and added offensive and defensive wrinkles.

"I am quite pleased about spring ball," said Head Coach William Collick. "Our focus was defense ... Defensively we lost a lot of people. We finished spring ball optimistically."

Shawn McClain, a transfer from Murray State in Kentucky figures to be an integral part of the Hornets' young defense. McClain, who benches 425 lbs., earned a starting position as defensive end. He indicated that the challenge of spring

ball brought out the best in him.

Roderick Milstead, a senior offensive guard on a line that averages 292 lbs., described spring ball as a learning process. Milstead added that offensive and defensive players battle for bragging rights.

The struggle over bragging rights doesn't subtract from the learning process though. According to Milstead, the players know what their coaches want. The "goal for the team next year is to win the MEAC and go on to post season play," said Milstead. "The winner of the MEAC plays the winner of the SWAC in the Heritage Bowl." The game will be

nationally televised.

However, winning the MEAC will be a difficult task. A quick glance at the Hornet schedule proves this. The Hornets open against Bethune-Cookman in the Wilmington Classic and close the season against Howard.

Collick called the schedule "lethal" and indicated that it has probably been upgraded annually. "Our kids have to understand that Saturdays will not be a picnic," said Collick. The Hornet Head Coach added that adversity is merely a part of growing.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ALLEN LEADS THREE RELAY TEAMS: NAMED DSC ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DOVER, DE — Althea Allen (so.

Academic/Jersey City, NJ) of the Delaware State College women's track and field team led three relay teams to top three finishes and placed fourth in the 100-meter dash at the Georgia Relays. Allen was named Delaware State College Athlete of the Week for her effort.

Dixon (fr. Lake Forest/Felton, DE) finished second in the 400-meter relay. Burke finished third in the high hurdles (65.23) and Allen finished fourth in the 100-meter dash (12.2).

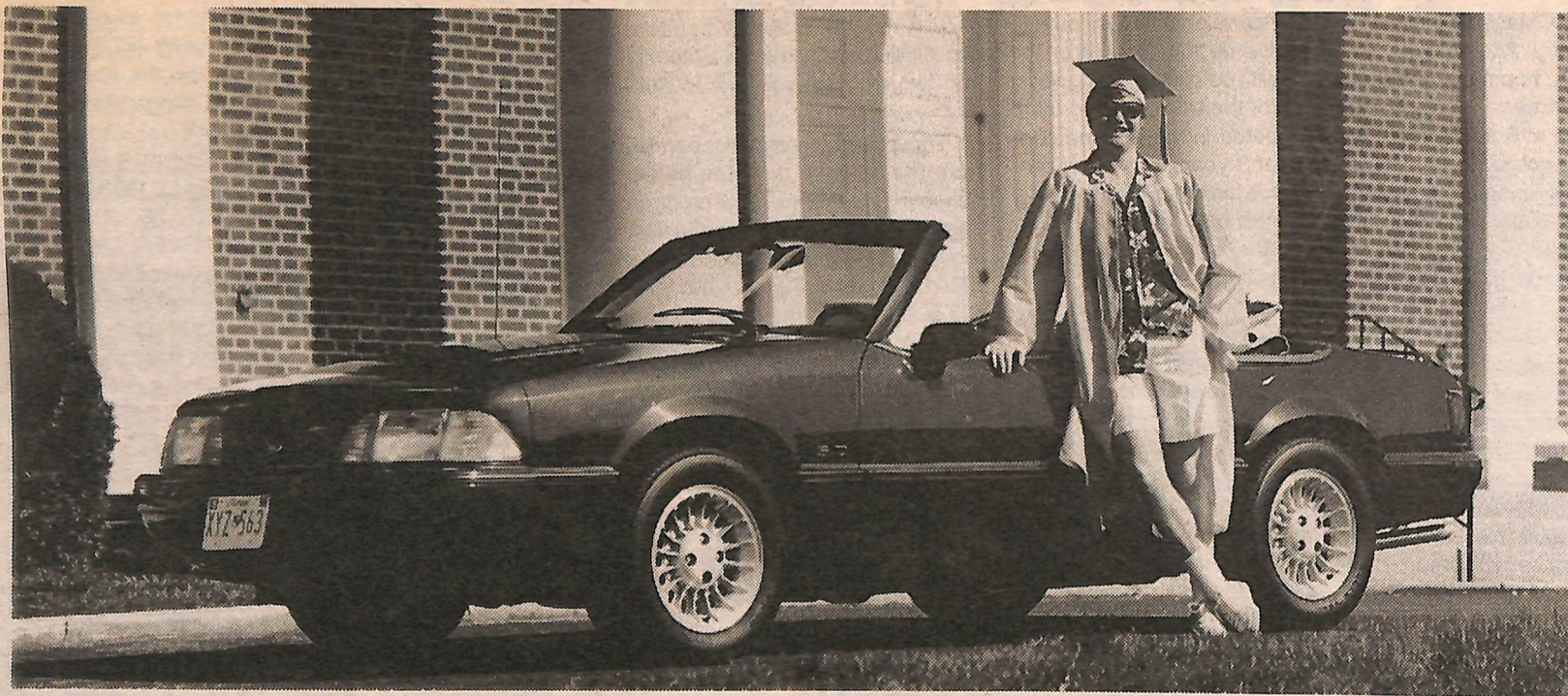
MITCHELL LEADS MEN'S TRACK TEAM AT TOWSON

DOVER, DE — Shaun Mitchell (fr. Orange/Orange, NJ) of the Delaware State men's track and field team placed in three events at the Towson State Relays. Mitchell placed second in the long jump with a leap of 23-3 1/2. He placed fifth in the open 100-meter dash (10.8) and anchored the 400-meter relay team which finished fourth (42.1). The track teams will host the Hardee's Delaware State College Relays this Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

PARKER NAMED HEAD SOFTBALL COACH AT DELAWARE STATE

DOVER, DE — Janita Parker has been named head softball coach at Delaware State College. Parker, a 1980 graduate of Delaware State, will head a club team that will play eight games this season and will play a full NCAA Division I schedule in 1992.

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HORNET GRID SCHEDULE SET FOR 1991

The Delaware State College football team will play an eleven-game schedule this season highlighted by the Third Annual Wilmington Classic.

The Hornets will meet Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) foe Bethune - Cookman in the season opener at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium on September 7 at 2:00 p.m. The game marks the third straight year that the Hornets will participate in the classic, which is sponsored by the City of Wilmington and Winner Ford. Delaware State is 2-0 in the classic with victories over Cheyney and Northeastern.

After the classic, the Hornets will have their Alumni Stadium opener on September 14 against Youngstown State. The first road contest will be September 21 against Towson State. An appearance in the Bronze Classic against Jackson State will follow on October 5 in Washington, DC. Homecoming will take place October 26 against Morgan State.

"We have a very competitive schedule this season," Athletic Director John Martin said. "We have an exciting year planned and it will kick off with the Wilmington Winner Classic in September."

Martin encourages alumni, friends and supporters to get their season tickets for Hornet football. For ticket information call (302) 739-4906.



Senior, FB, Mike Murray

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Welcome Letters



**Dr. William B. DeLauder, President
Delaware State College**

Dear Class of 1995:

I am pleased to welcome you to Delaware State College, a College firmly committed to quality programs and excellence in teaching, research, and public service.

This year Delaware State College is celebrating its Centennial year, marking the most significant milestone in its history. As the college prepares to enter its second century, it confidently anticipates meeting the challenges that lie ahead as it has met those in the past ten decades.

Delaware State College will continue its commitment to its central mission, the education of its students, while remaining respectful of its tradition and responsive change.

I invite you during the next four years, to take full advantage of the educational opportunities provided by Delaware State College.

I wish for you a most successful year.

Sincerely,
William B. DeLauder
President

Message to Students:

Delaware State College is an academic community of great scope and opportunities. You were selected from a large number of applicants and will soon feel the sense of pride we share for this fine institution. As a supplement to your formal educational training, the College provides a wide range of opportunities for cultural enrichment and has a variety of organizations and activities which furnish splendid opportunities for the development of leadership and initiative, and the social aspects of a student's character. Opportunities are also provided for recreation and a healthy social life.

The Division of Student Affairs provides programs and services designed to help students develop their intellectual, social, and personal potential to the fullest extent. A prime responsibility of the Vice President for Student Affairs is to assist students with the co-curricular phase of their college life. All Vice Presidents of the college work together to create a campus environment favorable to the maximum personal growth of each student.

Under the direction of the Vice President for Student Affairs are the offices of financial aid, counseling center, residence life, student center, athletics, student health services, student government, student services, student transportation, and veteran affairs. The Vice President for Student Affairs has an advisory relationship with most key student organizations.

I hope you will avail yourself of the services Delaware State College provides to ensure a fruitful and productive college experience for its students. Use the counseling services, talk to your professors during conference hours, and participate in student activities. The rewards are great, and they will help to make your college life enjoyable, challenging, and profitable.



**Dr. Gladys D.W. Motley
V.P. for Student Affairs**

Sincerely,
Gladys D. W. Motley
Vice President for Student Affairs



**Mr. James Lightfoot
Dean of Student Services**

One continuously hears that there is an increasing number of poorly educated and prepared applicants attempting to enter into the country's workforce. These people experience unemployment and underemployment for long periods of time. The implications and challenges for the new freshman students transferring to Delaware State College are apparent.

I extend a welcome to all students who are attending Delaware State college for the 1991-92 academic school year. Your registering at Delaware state college clearly indicates commitment to attend classes and to work hard studying to insure your employment and professional future. If you come prepared to take responsibility of yourself, Delaware State College can teach and assist your development to produce, and prosper.

There are two important thoughts I wish to leave with you. Do not allow the social trends, the new styles of cars, clothes and what others say you must do to be acceptable person to capture and enslave you. Keep alert to appreciate and use those things that are uplifting and healing that build community and improved living on this campus and in this world. A good person is someone who is always striving to do better.

The second thought that I wish to leave with you was obtained from a recent article that I read in the newspaper. "Making a baby is one of the greatest nonskilled acts in the world. It requires virtually no experience no talent and no expertise." People who can't type, write good sentences, throw a frisbee straight, operate a VCR, hold a conversation or hold down a job can make a baby. If you, single male or female, produce a baby, do you promise to assume emotional and financial protection and responsibilities for the child who had nothing what so ever to do with your faulty and indiscrete behavior? "MAKING A BABY IS NOT REARING A CHILD."

I look forward to meeting those students whom I have not as yet met, and wish all of you a successful school year.

Yours truly,
James N. Lightfoot
Dean of Student Services

Dear Students:

Welcome to Delaware State College. We hope that your studies during the 1991-92 academic year will be educationally profitable for you.

By enrolling at Delaware State College, you are a part of a very special and select group of students in higher education. Therefore, I urge you to make wise and meaningful use of your time and afford yourself of the variety of opportunities Delaware State College offers. The administration, faculty, staff, alumni and fellow students are anxious to aid you in getting the best from your college education. Be mindful of the fact that the benefits of a college education are lifelong.

Indeed, all of us are pleased that you have decided to spend the next few years with us. If we can help you in any way, please call on us-the administrators, the faculty or the staff. My own office is open to all of you at all times.

Good Luck in your educational endeavors. We hope it will be your most successful year ever.



**Dr. Henry Tisdale
V.P. for Academic Affairs**

Sincerely,
Henry N. Tisdale
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Welcome New Students,

It is a pleasure to have the opportunity to welcome you to the Delaware State College family. You have made a wise choice in selecting Delaware State College as your institution of higher learning.

Delaware State College has a rich history of excellence, opportunity and traditions and to set standards for others who will follow you. You have a great task, but a greater opportunity; use it wisely and it will repay you and all of humanity.

I leave with you the thought of Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The things taught in colleges and schools are not an education, but the means to an education. We can provide you with the tools, but it is up to you to use them wisely and well."

Best wishes for a most successful year.

Sincerely,
Kay S. Gregory
Assistant Dean of Student
Services
Coordinator of New Student
Orientation

Dear 1991 Freshman,

I would like to welcome you to Delaware State College as both the Director of the Freshman Year Enhancement Program and as a graduate of this institution. I am pleased you have chosen to begin your college career with us and I hope you have made the necessary commitment to be academically successful. Look upon the time you spend here as an opportunity to expand intellectually, grow personally and explore your horizons. The faculty, administration and staff are here to assist you on this journey toward a college degree.

I am certain that you've heard all the warnings about setting the right priorities, choosing the right friends, and doing the right thing. I echo those cautions and I will take things one step further by assuring you that if you stray from that path there is help. The college provides many services to aid you in getting your priorities straight, visit your advisor or counselor to find out how. There are numerous student organizations and "peer guides" available to hook you up with people who want the same goals you do, don't be afraid to join them. Finally, there are handbooks, guidebooks and syllabi which will tell you what is expected of a college student; read everything, follow the directions and please do not be afraid to ask questions.

Every college graduate was once a freshman. They survived. You can be a survivor too, if you are willing to give your time and efforts to academic success. The remainder of college life can compliment your scholastic activities and the result will be a positive college experience.

I believe you can be a successful Delaware State College Student and if I can assist you in achieving that goal, drop by my office in the Thomasson Building, Room 105. Have a productive year.

Sincerely,
Sondra E. Cannon, Director
Freshman Year Enhancement
Program

Summer Apprenticeship

By Kim S. Burke

This past Summer I took a preparatory step for a promising future on Delaware State College campus, you read correctly Delaware State College. One of the various academic programs on campus is the MBRS (Minority Biomedical Research Support) program directed by Dr. Mildred Ofofu. This program's goal is to offer students interested in Biomedical Research a chance to have hands on experience in a scientific laboratory. Students have the chance to work in the lab during the school year if they are accepted into the program, but it is not as intensive as during the summer. During the summer, the pressures of school are obsolete and there is ample time to devote yourself to the research and grasp the scientific concepts.

The area of research was Grave's Disease, if it sounds familiar it is what President Bush was

diagnosed with earlier this year. Graves disease is characterized by an overactive thyroid, increased goiter and hyperthyroidism. Our goal was to use techniques that would eventually lead to a better understanding of this disease. Over the course of the summer, each intern is required to give oral presentations on writing abstracts. This all leads up to the National Symposium sponsored by the National Institute of Health where you present a poster or a lecture onto the sponsors of the MBRS program.

The opportunity given to me this summer was an enriching experience that will increase my potential of entering Medical School as well as looking good on my resume. The summer is not to be wasted! Go to your advisor or department head, and locate the opportunities available to you in your major area of concentration. Doors will open for you but you must put forth the effort.

Hornet Greeting

On behalf of the Hornet Newspaper staff, it is my pleasure to welcome all new and returning students to the 1991-92 school year. The Hornet is a student run newspaper geared towards informing students and faculty of the many things taking place on campus as well as in the surrounding community that affect them. We are sincere in saying that we are here for you, and that we are wide open for any comments or suggestions you may have. The only thing we ask of you is that you work together with all of us to make this year one of the best school years ever. As you know, this year is special for DelState as it is celebrating its 100th centennial year. So let's band together and make it a year to remember, not only through good times and partying, but also through academics.

Again, welcome and have a wonderful year!

Cathleen O. Trigg
Assistant Editor

*"Words may show a man's wit,
but his actions his meaning"*
- Anonymous



Greetings New Students

It is my pleasure to welcome you to Delaware State College. The transition from high school to college may make you feel apprehensive. But, I encourage you to take advantage of the assistance offered to you by the student mentors and orientation assistants, so your first year can be successful. My advice to you is to "always think positive eliminate negative thoughts for if you think negative you will get negative." And always strive for perfection and never quit when obstacles come your way."

Remember this as you matriculate here at Delaware State College: Faculty, staff and administration are here to help YOU the STUDENTS.

I look forward to working with you. "Always keep God first in you life because it is through God all things are possible."

Sincerely, Dawn Angelique Jones, Miss Delaware State College

Greetings First Year Students

It is my pleasure to welcome you to Delaware state college.

During your experience at Delaware State College, you will be faced with many challenges and hardships. My advice to each individual is to maintain a purpose during your matriculation, set goals for yourself, and work earnestly to reach those goals. Do not be discouraged when you are faced with an obstacle; challenge that obstacle and pursue your endeavors to the optimum level.

Education is like a never-ending series of races. Once you finish the first race, you must start preparing for the next race. "Keep your eyes on the prize." There are no short cuts to success.

Good luck and best wishes for a fruitful academic school year!

In all Sincerity, Rahmanda S. Campbell, (S.G.A. President)



SGA President Attends African-Summit

by Rahmanda Campbell

My experience in the "Mother Land" was a very special moment in my life. I felt as though there had been an empty space in my life that was fulfilled when I arrived in the ivory coast in l'ote d' Sroire, West Africa. The African Brothers and sisters are truly loving individuals. They made me feel like Africa is where I belong. As I observed the Africans and their way of living, they have a strong sense of pride about who they are; and they also make the best of what they have.

The summit brought together various international organizations. They came together as collective unit to build and maintain the future

of "Mother Africa." Reverend Leon Sullivan has envisioned the movement of technical, educational assist and ad support from African-Americans and our people from America to assist Africa to move forward into the twenty-first century with the capability to compete with the rest of the world. If in less than a century, the Asians and other multicultural groups can build factories, make stereos, and automobiles; these accomplishments too are possible in Africa, with the necessary tools and support systems.

It is my hope that I will return to "Mother Africa" and give all that I can give to help my people succeed and lead the generations that follow.

by LeeAnna Wallace

Unity is the main objective this year for the student government Association, which is everything that Amandla Gamethy Umoja party stands for. (Strength is ours through unity)

President Rahmanda Campbell said, she would like to help motivate students in getting them aware of activities on campus. "By getting involved students may broaden their scope. Educationally, economically,

and socially." "This way the student body will unify, then we may unify with other Black colleges through workshops such as UBS (United Black colleges and Universities."

Campbell also stated, "We also want students to feel proud that they attend a Black college, in addition School spirit needs to be uplifted on campus."

"This year we would like to turn around alot of negative images projected on campus such as fight-

ing or competing with other States on campus," said Campbell.

Program director William (C.J.) Charlton Plans to have Civil rights workshops, Block Buster Movies, stepshows, and lectures dealing with culture awareness. Charlton also stated that school should be more than just parties and classes.

The entire SGA party encourages everyone to come out and support them and they welcome any comments or suggestions the students may have.

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Greetings New Students

On behalf of the Distinguished, Dedicated, Dignified ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated. We would like to welcome you with open arms into our Delaware State college family.

We challenge you to pursue your goals and strive for the optimum level of success. Remember winners never quit and quitters never win.

May God bless you in your fresh new start.

SPORTS BRIEFS

HORNET SID NAMED TO COSIDA PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Delaware State College Sports information Matt Santos has been named to the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA) Publication Contest Committee for the upcoming year. As a member of the committee, Santos will coordinate a publications contest featuring specific publications produced by sports information directors from around the nation. This is Santos' first assignment to a COSIDA committee.

HORNET FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE

Season and individual tickets are currently on sale for 1991 Delaware State College football. The season ticket package includes the four games to be played at Alumni Stadium including Youngstown State, Liberty University, Morgan State and Howard University. Adult prices are \$20.00 for general admission and \$34.00 for reserved. Children's tickets are \$12.00 and \$18.00. Tickets for individual games are also on sale including the Wilmington Classic and the Bronze Classic. For more information call (302) 739-4906.

HORNETS TO APPEAR ON NATIONAL TELEVISION

Black Entertainment Television will televise the November 9 football game between Delaware State and North Carolina A&T. The broadcast will originate live from the game site in Greensboro, NC, and will receive a prime time replay. Storer Cable, which has carried Hornet games in the past, will not televise college football this season.

MILSTEAD NAMED TO CFP ALL-AMERICA TEAM FIVE HORNETS NAMED TO ALL-MEAC TEAM

Delaware State guard Rod Milstead has been named to the College Football Preview 1991 Division I-AA All-America Team. Milstead, a 1991 tri-captain, was a key to the Hornets national rushing title last season. He is also ranked second among Division I-AA offensive linemen by The Sporting News 1991 Preseason All-American Poll. Last season Milstead spearheaded the line in leading the Hornets to a national rushing title. Milstead, guard Raymond Andrews, running back Michael Murray, lineman Greg Johnson and linebacker Alphonso

Tyler were named to TSN's preseason All-MEAC team. The national sports publication picked the Hornets to finish fourth in the conference.

Delaware State Names Fitz Head Trainer

Jeff Fitz, former head trainer and softball coach at Wesley College, was named head trainer at Delaware State College. Fitz, 29, replaces Ken Marshall, who served as head trainer for six years. Fitz served as head trainer for six years. Prior to Wesley he served as a student at Penn State where he received a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. "This job is a great chance for professional advancement without having to leave Dover," Fitz said. His appointment is effective immediately.



Swann Accepts Braves' Offer
Pedro Swann of the Delaware State baseball team accepted an offer to

join the Atlanta Braves after being drafted by the club in the 26th round. Swann has been assigned to the Braves Class A Northern League franchise in Idaho Falls, ID. He had a .500 batting average through his first three games with Idaho Falls. Swann's acceptance will forfeit his senior year of eligibility with the Hornets. "I'm happy that Pedro has the opportunity to play professional ball," head baseball coach Harry VanSant said. "He will be difficult to replace."

Swann will return to Delaware State to complete his degree this fall.

DAVISES VISIT NETS

Former Delaware State basketball standouts, Tom and Emanuel Davis, will continue their basketball careers after attending the New Jersey Nets rookie camp last month. Emanuel has been invited back to the Nets veteran camp while Tom has signed a contract to play professionally with Quaregnon, a team in Belgium's Division I League.

ATTENTION All Student Organization PRESIDENTS and SPONSORS!

Student Organization registration time is here. All organizations must be registered with the Office of Student Services no later than SEPTEMBER 30, 1991. Each organization must have two sponsors, ONE must be an employee of the college. Each sponsor must sign a Sponsor Agreement form and submit it along with a complete roster, a list of goals and objectives, current academic year bylaws and constitution if not currently on file. FAILURE to submit required forms prohibits FUND RAISERS, PARTIES, EVENT FORM AND REQUISITION APPROVAL. All forms can be picked up and returned to the Office of Student Services, Room 110, Education and Humanities Center. DEADLINE DATE: September 30, 1991

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