

The Hornet

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The

HORNET

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF

"1978"

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May 11, 1978



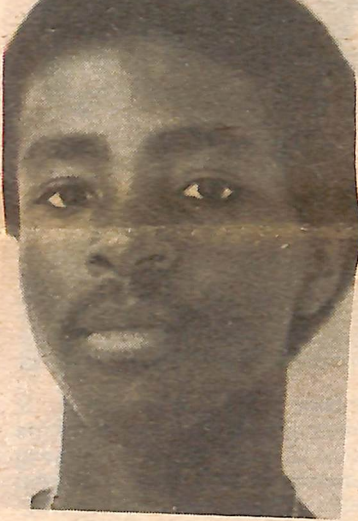
Marvin Jalil Berry



Leonadus Plenty



Nadine Norris



Reggie Givens

Berry, Plenty head winning SGA ticket

By Carlton C. Jones

The new Student Government Association officers for the 1978-79 academic school year are Marvin Jalil Berry, president; Leonadus Plenty, vice president; Nadine Norris, secretary; and Reggie Givens, treasurer.

This experienced group of individuals will take office May 15.

In an interview with Berry and Plenty, they both agreed that the top priority is to rebuild the image of the S.G.A. which has been deminished by past administrations.

Aside from reconstructing their image Berry is more concerned about activating all the Student Government Association committees, with special emphasis placed on food service. Berry plans to meet with all committee chairpersons on a regular basis. "I realize this is where most of the power lies," says he.

Plenty on the other hand is concerned with generating student involvement. "We (students) have got to unify first of all before we (Student Government Association) can approach them (administration) upstairs." The

students must show their support and commitment to work along with the S.G.A.

This new administration realizes that previous administrations have made and broke promises. "We did not make any promises throughout our campaign," says Berry.

"Our administration has the fullest intention to forefill our roles" as legislative leaders. "But we will not allow our own education" to take second place.

By Carlton C. Jones

Radio Station WDSC has moved up one step more towards becoming reality, thanks to the involvement of the National Alliance of Businessmen, Delaware State College Cluster. Recently this group commenced a task force of three workshops on campus. William Crawford, director of WDSC was in attendance.

The N.A.B. used one of the workshops to focus on the radio station project. Crawford stated

Senator Julian Bond to address graduates

Delaware State College's 288 graduates at the 86th Commencement, Sunday, May 21, Alumni Field, 10 a.m. will be addressed by the Honorable Senator Julian Bond, of Georgia.

Senator Bond and Mr. William G. Dix, vice president, Board of Trustees, Delaware State College, will be awarded an

honorary Doctorate of Laws degree.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, Senator Bond, while attending Morehouse College, Atlanta, became active in the civil rights movement. He helped to found the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Bond was elected in 1965 to the Georgia House of Representatives, but was barred from taking his seat by legislators who objected to his statements on the war in Vietnam. Despite winning two special elections in 1966, he did take his seat until 1967. He served four terms in the House and, in November of 1974, was elected to the State Senate, where he now serves.

Bond serves on the Boards of Directors of the Delta Ministry Project of the National Council of Churches; Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund; Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Social Change; Center for Community Change; Highlander Research and Education Center; National Sharecropper's Fund; Southern Regional Council; New Democratic Coalition; and the Voter Education Project. He is Board Chairperson of the Southern Elections Fund, and President of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

He recently moved to Time magazine's 200 Leader's list. Also, he is a leader of the New

Continued on Page 7

48 Honor students head Class of '78

At the 86th commencement, Sunday, May 21, Alumni Field, 10 a.m., Delaware State College, the graduating class will have 48 honor students.

Graduating with highest honor from Dover are Melissa W. Kaufman, John D. Crockett, David L. Miller, Elwood Lewis, Jr., William J. Drayton, Gale A. Hamilton, and Ralph E. Magnan. Others graduating with highest honors are Laura Durst, Felton; Valleree L. Rice, Newark; Pearl W. Burbage, Milford; Harold T. Ryder Jr., New Castle; and Evalyn L. Stubbs, Henderson, Md.

Graduating with high honor from Dover are James D. Schlumbohm, Coleen L. Coleman, Ronald E. Haney, James T. Shear. Others are Deborah S. Grier, Woodside; Beverly J. Renie, Felton; Mildred M. Wood, Clayton; Mari Jo Mathis, Wilmington; Candy L. Burke, Camden; Rosalyn L. McNeal, Norfolk; and Charlotte Y. Buckley, Wenonah, N.J.

Graduating with honor from Dover are Yvonne A. Goodwin, Jerome D. Jefferson, Stephanie A. Twilley, Matthew P. Kropiewnicki, Robert H. Wikso, Elizabeth T. Brown, Jerry W. Gebhart, John R. Van Meter, and Carla C. Wongus.

Others are Michael R. VanBrakle, Washington, D. C.; Sheila T. Boston, Philadelphia; Ibum O. Obu, Nigeria; Donna M. Pinkett, Bear; Betty A. Washington, Lewes; Arnold J.

Sisco, Chestertown, Md.; Loretta E. Bowden, Seaford; Alice M. Hemmeian, Pocomoke City, Md.; Stephen M. Carter, Jr., Wyoming; Harvey A. Harvey, Mid-dletown; Pamela N. Fields, Chesapeake, Va.

Graduating with Honorable Mention are Richard A. Gaidis, Sr., Roger W. Howell, and Bruce A. Edge from Dover; Kenneth R. Graham, Milford; and Christine M. Cajthaml, Magnolia.

Gina Gooden takes campus crown, title

By Denise H. Burton

Junior Gina Gooden, Edison, N.J., was given the nod as Miss Delaware State in campus elections held April 26.

Suspense and anticipation of the 22nd annual Miss Delaware State College Pageant held Tuesday, April 25, captivated a near-capacity crowd in the Humanities Building auditorium.

Six young ladies were competing for the title of Miss Delaware State College were Victoria Leonard, Debra Chapman, Jacqueline Handy, Dietra Roach, and Octavia Crump, and Miss Gooden.

It was a chance for the six to show their beauty, as well as their intellectual attributes.

Acting as mistress of ceremonies, for the evening's festivities, Theresa Webster, Ms. Delaware State College 1977-1978, graciously welcomed the audience to the annual pageant. The Universal Sound Band, which provided the music for the entire pageant.

The pageant opened with the contestants performing a modern dance to the Commodore's hit recording "Brickhouse". Pageant choreographer Deanna Richmond stated her reasons for choosing the music, "because the song enhanced the beauty of the contestants, the song shows grace and unity among the contestants, and Brickhouse symbolizes Black beauty."

Following the introduction of the contestants, the audience was treated by Andrew Hawkins to a soulful musical rendition of "Spirt" by Earth, Wind, and Fire.

To the musical background of the Ashford and Simpson hit recording "Don't Cost You Nothing"; the contestants modeled their fast and flashy sportswear. Suited against a famous hot spot in Philadelphia, each contestant was escorted through a soul train line jamming to the Philly beat.

Following the sportswear competition, the audience was

Continued on Page 6

NAB studies WDSC

that as a result of unrest among the student body, the radio station funds had to be reduced from \$280 to \$252 for the replacement of the statistical fund raising board stationed in the lobby of the M.L.K. Student Center.

"Student interest regarding the station is inspiring to me," says Crawford. "They have stated more than after that S.C.A. (Student Communications Association) has their firm support." The N.A.B. is working towards

meeting the December, 1978, deadline of having all campus dormitories wired and ready for reception. But, the N.A.B. cited a need for more student participation. Intensive student support would be advantageous in gaining outside funding.

Discussing financial resources, Crawford commented "funding is our top priority now and will be until the stations' studio is completely furnished and all dormitories are wired."

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People's Views

QUESTION: WHAT CAN S.G.A. DO TO INVOLVE THE STUDENTS?



1. They can come through one their promises and start more activities around campus. Carl Alleyne, Queens, New York, freshman.



2. The S.G.A. can involve more people if they can, if only they get some opinions on what they would like to participate in around campus or off. Tony Huggins, Titusville, Florida, freshman.



3. The S.G.A. can involve more students by developing more activities and also inform the students of the going ons of the S.G.A. This can only be accomplished with the students. Michael Crawby, New York, sophomore.



4. The S.G.A. can involve students by first of all allowing the students to vote and discuss the current problems of the campus also they should allow students to help develop some of the ways the problems can be solved instead of going on their own ideas. Alice Grant, Richmond, Va., sophomore.



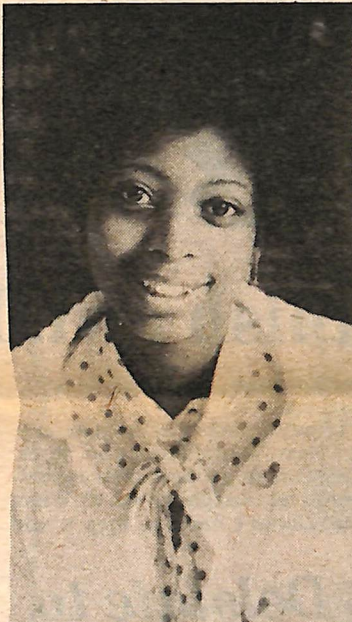
5. In order for the present S.G.A. to involve the student body in campus activities, the S.G.A. must incorporate various types of programs in its organization. They must try to give the student body various types of activities to choose from to gain all the students interests. Andre Allen, Philadelphia, Pa. junior.



6. I feel that the S.G.A should send out weekly newsletters to the students informing the students of what has happened and will be happening each month. They should also have "working" committees that will be concerned with the students needs and progress. Robinetta Wideman, Wilm., Del., senior.



9. The S.G.A. can involve students more by having more programs that the students have interest in such as an on campus radio station which would involve almost the whole campus. They should also help start on campus job training by setting up jobs in specific majors so that students could have some insight on what their major is about. Daryl Lloyd, Passaic, N.J., junior.



7. I think that the S.G.A. should become more familiar with the student's needs. If they try to relate to us on a one-one basic and not on a level higher than us I think that something beautiful can bloom between the S.G.A. and students. Kim Burns, Chester, Pa., sophomore.

Harriet Williams Attends Women in Health Meet

Harriet Williams, chairman of the Chemistry Department, was a participant at the fourth annual Preprofessional Career Advisors Meeting at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia, held Friday, April 21.

This year's conference was devoted to the issue of Women in the Health Professions.

Female students currently enrolled in the four-year podiatric medical education curriculum commented on the problems they faced as females preparing for a male-dominated

profession. Female practitioners discussed the problems they faced in the profession.

Women comprise nearly twenty percent of all students at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, which is one of five colleges of podiatric medicine in the United States.

Representatives from undergraduate institutions from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C. attended the meeting, which was designed to inform preprofessional career advisors on current prerequisites and preparation for the study of podiatric medicine.

Minority Internship Program

The American College Testing Program is offering a special internship program for minority students in the area of testing and measurement. The program is targeted at persons who have a good mathematics background and who are interested in pursuing a masters or doctoral degree in education measurement.

Students will pursue their degree in educational measurement. Students will pursue their degree in the College of Education at the University of Iowa while working part-time at ACT.

Working at ACT will provide an excellent training environment and a wide variety of research experience to complement instruction received at the University. The annual stipend is \$4,950 plus full tuition and ACT fringe benefits. Application deadline is June 1, 1978. For details, contact: Dr. Richard Ferguson, Vice President, Research and Development Division, The American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.



8. The student involvement committee should reinforce programs relating to the student in more than one terms, such as convocation, but deal with them after his such as in the domestic school may last from 8 to 4 but the student are here 24 hrs. day. Toni Jones, Wash., D.C., junior.

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Commencement Calendar

Commencement activities include:

Friday, May 19

8:00 p.m. President's Garden Party for Seniors—President's Residence

Saturday, May 20

9:00 a.m. Registration—Coffee Hour for Alumni—Alumni House

10:00 a.m. Alumni Business Meeting—Alumni House

1:00 p.m. President's Luncheon for Alumni—Conrad Hall

3:00 p.m. Alumni Workshop:
Innovative Alumni Programs—Alumni House

4:00 p.m. Alumni in Art—Alumni House—Dr. Kathleen Berhalter, Coordinator

5:00 p.m. Alumni Reception—Alumni House

6:00 p.m. Dinner for Retiring Faculty and Staff—Conrad Hall
Sunday, May 21

10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises—Alumni Field

Speaker: The Honorable Julian Bond

Senator, State of Georgia

1:30 p.m. President's Luncheon for Graduates and Parents—Conrad Hall

Of national note

Asbestos links with cancer related

An estimated 5.6 million Americans may die of cancer or other related diseases due to exposure to asbestos in shipyards and other work locations since World War II, says Joseph A. Califano Jr., United States Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Also predicted in Califano's address was that over half of those exposed to asbestos may die of lung cancer or any other asbestos-related diseases.

Workers who may have been exposed to the vastly used fireproof-insulating material are being urged by Califano to stop smoking immediately and to con-

sult their personal physicians.

At the same time, U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond has forwarded a special advisory to some 400,000 physicians informing them of the risks and presenting methods for diagnosing asbestos-related diseases.

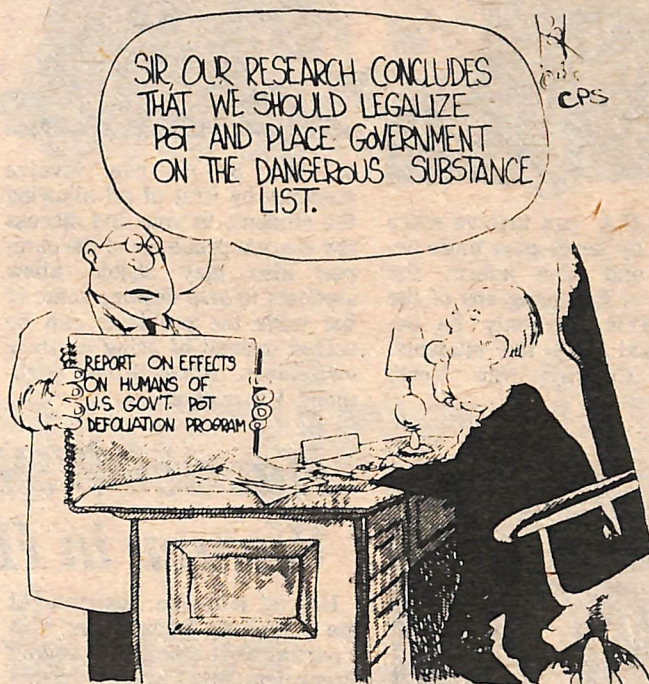
Dr. Sidney M. Wolf, director of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group feels that workers should have a personal check up and a legal checkup to see what grounds they have to recover damages.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported that about 8 million and 11 million workers are believed to have been exposed to airborne asbestos fibers which have been placed in shipyards, construction sites, and other work places since World War II.

Califano did not state whether government action would be necessary to provide special benefits to those former asbestos workers as awarded to victims of the black lung disease. But he indicated that for the time being, workers' compensation laws and private benefits would be relied upon to compensate victims.

On the national average, college students are drinking more alcohol now than any previous college generation in the past 25 years.

The Medical Foundation in Boston, Mass. found the drinking among college women has shown the most dramatic increase.



Students banish own leaders

"Student government was a joke. It had become an ineffective waste of money," explained David Haug, a University of Texas (UT) junior who heads the Coalition to Retire Aspiring Politicos (CRAP). "So our motto became 'We pay \$45,000 for nothing—we can get nothing for less than that'. And we were successful."

The "we" Haug is referring to is the 2644 UT students who voted to abolish UT's student government in a referendum last month. It was a close vote; 2458 students opposed complete abolition. But Haug feels the bulk of student sentiment favored retiring a structure many felt was an "albatross".

And he may, in the process, have touched a national nerve as well. Haug has gotten letters and phone calls from a number of other schools since leading the UT student committee.

UT's student association (SA) was beset with problems common to many student governments. It was powerless, Haug asserts, with most of its money it directly controlled going for salaries. It was non-representative. This year UT voter turnout was the lowest in recent history, a paltry seven percent. And many of those

elected were "political hacks", Haug charges.

"What we elect each year are the best politicians, who think they can sit around, pass resolutions and change the world. When that doesn't happen, they would

either stop coming to meetings or retain all illusions of power."

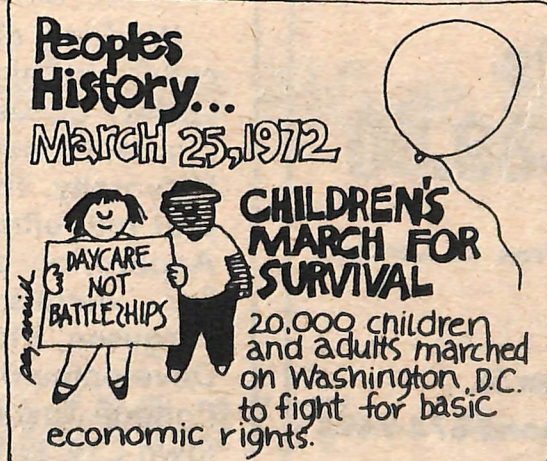
Many agreed with Haug's view of UTSA's problems, but not everyone concurred that abolition was the answer. Said SA vice president Mark Luzzatto, "I don't feel people are willing to face the fact that it's not SA's structure at fault. If people don't elect effective leaders they will always have these problems."

Some felt that abolishing a structure without having another to take its place would leave SA open to even more administrative control, or that "whatever took its place would have different people with different titles but the same problems", as one student theorized in an editorial.

Delstate to lose state library

State of Delaware Library (E.T.V. Building) will be closing to the public beginning July 10. Serving the residents of Delaware, DelState students have also benefited, while in attendance of the college. Comparable with DelState's own facility in its usefulness, students will no longer have direct access to materials.

Concerned Dover residents have begun action to prevent the loss of access to the library. A petition containing approximately 2,000 names of county residents has been circulated although no official organizations have been formed. Spokesmen for the group have been Carol Reid of Felton, Jean Hadgraft of Dover and Del State's Dr. Gerald Goodman.



Creative Thoughts

Universal Ways

By Oliver ("Ollie") Henry
Universal Ways
The Sun you're has lost it's light.
The Stars are not so bright
Everything seems so wrong
Just because the days
are twice as long.

Just because you're gone away
I anticipate a lonely day.

Memory vs. Man

Memory Vs. Man
A weak mind, and a long memory
goes a long way; Because its instinct
that makes us understand. For
we are
servants for Man....

Yesterday

This poem was written in
memory of Karl B. Hunter.

By Benjamin A. Dashiell
Yesterday

Yesterday,
I lived,
laughed,
thought,
and talked.

Today,
I live,
laugh,
think,
and still talk.

But tomorrow,
who will live?,
who will laugh?,
who will think?,
and who will still be talk-
ing?

The answer lies not
with you,
with me,
or
anyone here on this
earth,
but in the great beyond
where no man can
see.

Hornet



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Noted scholars offer chances for study

A unique opportunity to study this summer with Nobel Laureate Konrad Lorenz, distinguished psychoanalyst Erik Erikson, and two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Robert Penn Warren was announced yesterday by the Washington, D.C., office of the International Institute for Humanistic Studies of Geneva, Switzerland.

Erikson, also a Pulitzer Prize winner, will teach in July under the auspices of the Institute at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

Robert Penn Warren will also teach there later in the month with the critic Cleanth Brooks.

Lorenz will teach in June at his research institute in Altenberg, Austria, near Vienna.

Enrollment in the intensive week-long courses is open to both undergraduate and graduate students throughout the United States, as well as to faculty and professionals, according to an Institute spokesman.

Purpose of the summer program, the spokesman said, is to allow students to study firsthand with some of the great thinkers and scholars of our century. The program is intended to eliminate the usual barriers of institutional affiliation, national boundaries and academic schedules.

Konrad Lorenz will teach from June 11-17 in Altenberg, Austria, and Erik Erikson from July 9-15 at Bennington, Vt. Robert Penn Warren and Cleanth Brooks will teach together from July 23-29 at Bennington. Students may take the courses either for credit or not. Enrollment for credit in one of the courses is \$300 for three undergraduate credits or two graduate credits; enrollment for non-credit students is \$230.

Participants going to Bennington will be provided with week-long room and board for \$110, while those going to Altenberg will live in Vienna. Inquiries may be sent to the Summer Program Office of the Institute, 5530 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.

Erik Erikson, psychoanalyst, educator and author, broke new ground with his insights into the problems of identity conflicts among adolescents and young adults, with the distinctions he drew between the concepts of ego and self, and with his perceptions of the relation of psychosexual drives to such attributes as trust,

initiative and intimacy. He is the author of several widely read books on these and related subjects and a winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1970. His lectures will review his work, with special reference to such conceptual progressions as those from Freudian

psychosexuality to the basic modalities of social existence, from the individual life-cycle to the cycle of generations, from the specific vulnerabilities of the stages of life to their normative crises and from ego strength to the communal ethos.

Konrad Lorenz, an Austrian who speaks fluent English, is the central figure in the development of ethology, a branch of biology dealing with the comparative study of animals in their natural environment, for which he won the Nobel Prize in 1973. He will discuss the philosophy of biology, the foundations of ethology. By taking students through his animal "laboratory" the relation will be described between empirical research and Dr. Lorenz' epistemological attitude, which gave rise to his scientific discoveries.

Robert Penn Warren, novelist, poet, critic, essayist, dramatist and teacher, often referred to as

the U.S.'s preeminent all-around man of letters, won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for his novel, "All the King's Men" and his second in 1958 for his book of poetry, "Promises". He has over 20 books to his credit as well as several written in collaboration with his co-lecturer in this series, Professor Brooks. He is also rated as a brilliant and incisive critic.

He will join Cleanth Brooks in an exploration of the nature of the novel and the poem. how they

emerge from the subconscious and grow, how they are influenced by the writer's world, his personal life and the laws of the medium. He will also trace some of his writings in detail from conception to completion, explaining how and why he changed them as he wrote. Professor Brooks will deal with such topics as the reader's response, the problems of reading, the role of literature in culture, and literature's power to create and reinforce human values.

Women give enrollment a boost

The nation's four-year state and land grant colleges at least temporarily stopped enrollment declines during 1977, according to a study by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Enrollment as of fall, 1977, was up one percent over fall, 1976. First-time freshman enrollment increased nearly two percent, after falling rather drastically in the fall of 1976.

About a third of the 391 campuses surveyed did show declines in the number of students, but the decreases were generally small. Fewer colleges, moreover, suffered declines than in the prior school year.

Women in four-year schools continued to account for a larger share of enrollment. In the fall, 1976, they represented 44.5 percent of the student body. By fall, 1977 the percentage had risen to 46.5 percent.

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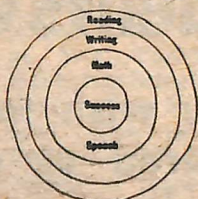
If checking your breasts is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information.



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Seniors speak up

Do you feel Delaware State College has prepared you for your Career?



Considering my goal in life (to be a federal Court Judge) DSC has not prepared me for my career. Delaware State, presently does not have a pre-law major. But since I have attended this college for four years, I will meet one of the essential requirements in going to law school; a degree. In a different aspect, DSC has provided me with an enriched liberal arts background, and exposure to various levels of academically and socially motivating forces.

Maurice Brummel,
Bridgeville



To some extent, no, but from what I can see there are not many colleges and universities that do. This includes those colleges considered the "big time" colleges. Delaware State does compete on their level, believe it or not. Even though this may be true, Delaware State College still has a long way to go in organizing sound world. When you get into the outside world, it's a whole different lesson being taught.

Rodney E. Albury,
Jamaica, New York



It's not so much as did the college provide you; I think it's how well did you avail yourself of knowledge that Del State or any other institution of higher learning has to offer. To say that Del State didn't provide you with an education of some sort to go out into the "real world" is to say that you've wasted four years of your life. I don't believe in wasting time.

Oscar R. Spencer,
Camden, N.J.



I think that it has prepared me somewhat for my career, but I was already prepared for the real world when I decided to come to Del State. It shouldn't be the college that prepares you, it should be yourself.

Altha Anderson,
Camden, N.J.



It is not Delaware State College that prepared me for my career, but how I utilize Delaware State College in preparing myself for my career. Delaware State College can only provide an individual with a basic foundation on which to base a career. Preparation is, in essence, left up to the individual.

Denise Burton,
Rehoboth Beach



Yes, I feel as though DSC has prepared me for my future. I believe it depends on the individual to prepare himself. As a major in biological sciences I don't think it will be difficult to find employment in my field. We have good facilities for a small college. We have the instructors to guide us toward our goals. Also working in the biology laboratory has given me some experience, which is very important today.

William Jordan,
Camden, N.J.

TWO YEAR MIGRATION



PEACE CORPS

Recruiters will be on campus May 2, from 9:00 A.M. till 4:30 P.M. Sign up now for interview thru Placement Office. Graduates: 2 year programs beginning this summer available for majors in: AG SCIENCES, BUSINESS, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, HOME ECONOMICS, VOC ED/IND ARTS, MATH, NURSING & SOCIAL SCIENCES.

In the stars

Horoscope tells of days ahead

By Robinetta Wideman

Aries: Curb your high handedness now. Intimate life looks good, but don't demand too much from your career. Pack cash into your account and take nothing and nobody for granted.

Taurus: Your heart can be easily hurt this month. Concentrate on cash. Some trying moments may be in store for you just because you are so sensitive now. From the 22nd on, get out and discover new delights.

Gemini: This month you'll be living out of other people's pockets while admirers try to keep up with you. You need privacy to refuel your secret fires. Money boom may be in the stars for you. Travel light.

Cancer: You will be in the limelight this month. Try to avoid silly lover's quarrel. Good things may be on the agenda.

Leo: You will have career power as Mars energizes new ventures. Take advantage of bright days—9th, 11th, 17th, 21st to get your own way. The 29th is a healing day for medical checkups.

Virgo: The sky will be open to you. Take advantage of all the chances that surround you now. Settle money matters and ferret out career opportunities.

Libra: Stretch out and venture new experiences. Music can be soothing to you, but friends point out neglected talents. Make positive investments. Hold on to what you achieve.

Scorpio: Take action and act now on your clever plots. Everything is under control, but move up swiftly in all areas. Best days to move ahead are the 17th, 21st. Guard against accidents.

Sagittarius: A new mating urge stirs as romance stays lovely and tender. Friends encourage you to share. The 3rd, 14th, 17th, 21st, and 24th are times to act on impulses with no regrets.

Capricorn: You're building toward an important partnership. Be very personal about everything now. Look forward for a career victory. The 29th is a good day for inspiring rapport.

Aquarius: You'll love this month with Venus and Mars pairing up. Your heart flutters. Don't

make rash decisions. Disagreements between mate and you will materialize on the 30th; Watch out!

Pisces: You are very diverse this month. Travel and new friends are in the stars for you. Love life will be beautifully bountiful from the 22nd as Venus and Jupiter coalesce.

Gina Gooden wins campus beauty crown

Continued from Page 1

treated to a poetic proverb, "The Song to the Key of My Life" by Earlean Townsend, emphasizing personal values and tolerance.

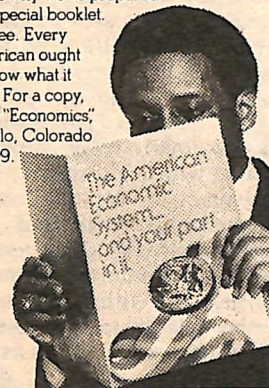
After talent and swimwear competition, the "Bien Dancers performed. Founder Deanna Richmond said it personified the meaning of the pageant "Black Beauty"

Contestants were presented certificates of appreciation and citizenship by the Student Government Association.

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Very Important: Students Going home,

if you wish to have your mail delivered at your home, you must leave a forwarding address at the Campus Post Office in the M.L.K.S.C.

Mrs. Durham & Staff

also wishes everyone a good summer.



Mr. Cooper and the Delaware State College Jazz Band

Spotlight

Scott joins musical programs

A musically incentive young man is among the Del State College family.

Darryl Scott, a junior majoring in elementary education and minor in music, resides in Washington, D.C.

Scott chose to minor in music at Delaware State College "to greater my ability as far as playing the saxophone, clarinet and piano." He has demonstrated his love for music by performing in the Del State Concert Band, Concert Choir, Jazz Band and marching band.

Scott's initial likeness for music developed in elementary school and inspired by his father who played the drums and violin.

This Gemini individual has a deep and abiding affection for children. "I love kids," said Scott.

Scott was also an active member of the District of Columbia all city jazz band, all County Jazz band, all state jazz band, and the metropolitan police boys club band. The latter band performed "early morning Christmas concerts at elderly homes, soldier homes, for the

mayor of Washington, and the United States President."

Scott plans to "take back to his community all his knowledge, and musical skills. I hope to teach

the young people in the same manner as I was taught. I am also interested in recording for some record company."

This summer Scott plans to perform with the Symphonic Band located in D.C. He desires to give private lessons.



Darryl Scott

Pianist Young plays here

The program committee of DelState presented John Young, pianist in recital in the college's Education-Humanities Theater. A thoroughly trained performer, Young was a scholarship student at New York's prestigious Manhattan School of Music under Ernest Ulmer and Robert Goldstand. Here he earned both the undergraduate and graduate degree in piano performance, and has coached with the renowned artist, Natalie Hinder. In a decade, Young has moved from apprenticeship to concert artist. An international performer, in addition to his concert performance, he is a dedicated educator. He conducted the piano workshop at the 1976 Convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians. He is, presently, pianist-in-residence at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

BOND

Continued from Page 1

Politics. It is politics at the human level, carried out for human ideals and concerns, not just for the politicians and power blocs.

Mr. William G. Dix, former State Supervisor of Adult Basic and Adult High School Extension Programs, State of Delaware, Department of Public Instruction, has been a member of the Delaware State College Board of Trustees for 15 years. He has served as Vice President of the Board for ten years.

His educational and professional training include an undergraduate degree from Hampton Institute, graduate degree from New York University, and post graduate study at Temple University.

Mr. Dix's professional and civic involvements include membership on the:

—first Ad-Hoc Liaison Committee for Adult Education

—first Town Committee for Interracial Affairs, Town of Bridgeville

—National Advisory Committee for University of Texas Adult Performance Learning Project

—U.S.O.E. Regional III Committee of State Directors for Regional Staff Development Project

—Governor's Select Task Force for State Public Education

—National Council for the Review of Education for Vietnam Refugees

—Consultant for Adult Education for University of Missouri, Kansas City, Missouri

As the supervisor of the Groves Adult System, he expanded the state-wide, fully state-supported system of Adult High Schools into an organization with six branches and graduating over 6,000 adults with Delaware Secondary Education.

K. Harris sets seven records

How many women have set seven records?

Karen Harris has. She set three individual records; 440 yard dash, 400 meter dash, and the long jump. She, also, set records (combined with three other women) in the 880 yard relay, 800 meter relay, 440 yard relay, and the one mile relay.

Karen graduated from Lake Forest and is presently a freshman at Delaware State College, majoring in child development and family relations. Her many interests include: sketching, painting, sewing, cooking, children, dancing, and just plain relaxing.

Next semester, Karen is planning and looking forward to combining her talents with the Delaware State College track team.

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I play for the Golden State Warriors and I used my 3-foot-9-inch arm to reach down into a dolphin's throat to pullout a metal volt. Who am I? Clifford Ray.

I am a former boxing champion, now acting as the athletic commissioner for New York State. Who Am I? Floyd Patterson.

I am a former Cy Young Award winner who recently was traded to the San Francisco Giants. Who Am I? Vida Blue.

My father is a noted social activist and I was recently named to the Massachusetts girl's basketball all-scholastic team. Who Am I? Michelle Gregory.

I am a young female boxer from Chicago with an 8-1 record. Who Am I? JoJo Thomas.

A former Heisman Trophy winner, I was recently arrested along with my white girlfriend and charged with disorderly conduct. Who Am I? Tony Dorsett.

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... or call your local Navy representative 301-436-2053

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The

HORNET

WELCOME
CLASS
OF '82

Vol. 32, No. 1

Delaware State College

Sept. 28, 1978

Delaware State Gets New Academic Dean



Dr. James E. Lyons

By RENEE PHILLIPS

Dr. James Lyons became a part of DelState's family on July 15, 1978. Dr. Lyons hails from New Haven, Connecticut. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and was among the "top men in Management" to be selected by Harvard to attend a special Management Institute Program. Dr. Lyons appears to be a strong, stern, and idealistic man. He believes in the survival of the black man. He stated, "My

main objective growing up was to complete high school." He feels that black colleges must survive. When asked how he felt about the "DelState System," Dr. Lyons replied, "I haven't been here long enough to see any of this system." When asked about football players receiving special treatment, Dr. Lyons stated, "I feel that the students are equal when it comes to changing grades. I don't believe in all of these grade changes. I feel that a

teacher knows what that student grade should be. If a student didn't complete his? Why not give him an "Incomplete" instead of an "F." Then, when a student questions or gives that teacher an excuse, a grade change occurs. It has to be stopped. This is one of the things that is ruining black colleges today, Dr. Lyons believes that blacks should feel more concern for black schools and help these colleges to stay alive.

Something Great '78

By CAROLYN C. FALLIE

The DelState College Gospel Choir adds dimensional, musical inspiration with the talents of Willie Clarence Brown Jr. As the

new choir director, Brown, a freshman hailing from Hampton, Virginia, replaces Frank White III, a 1978 graduate. A Business Administration major. He didn't choose to major in Music because he says, "there's nothing they can teach me, I don't already know."

As Willie calls it "something great in '78," he's determined to put variety and the true spirit into the Gospel Choir at DelState. He believes "there needs to be some type of awakening on the campus." Through his music and with the help of faculty and the student body, Willie "hopes to bring an awakening of God on campus." Eventhough Willie didn't intend to come to DelState College, he feels this coincidence was destined for him and is going to make the best of it.

Brown came to DelState to put musical inspiration in the hearts on the campus. According to Willie, he wants his "light to shine all over the campus. The light has begun to shine. Brown is very musically inclined. He has had voice training for twelve years and has been in church most of his life. He writes and composes music, which inspired his religious interest. Willie is presently trying to record a live album and has already succeeded in recording a forty-five entitled "Keep On Searching." Brown says "I want to be the best."

In my estimation, this talented and determined individual has a bright future ahead in ministry or whatever he decides to pursue. He is very inspiring and has vitality. So allow Willie Brown Jr.'s light to shine; don't turn it out. Willie would like to leave a message to whomever it may concern, "Treat me normal, I am human."

Club Elects Officers

By CAROLYN WRIGHT

The Life Sciences Club held its first meeting on Friday, September 15. During its first meeting, plans for the year were discussed and new officers were elected.

The club, composed primarily of science majors, is dedicated to broadening knowledge of scientific fields and making the public more aware of the environment. Some of the activities of the Life Sciences Club include an exhibition to be held in October, lectures by prominent people in the scientific fields, an activity day, picnics, and suppers.

The officers are Blaze Maffia-President and Jeff Stotts-Vice-President. Meetings are held in the Science Center library at noon every Friday. All interested people are asked to join. For more information contact the advisors Dr. Norman Dill and Mrs. Ofuso.

SUSW Sponsors Second Career Day Program

The second career day to be sponsored by the department of sociology, urban affairs and social work will be held Oct. 18.

The format this year will be focussed on the "nuts and bolts" of the programs sponsored by that department, rather than on the tremendous range of opportunities available to students in various fields.

A special effort will be made by faculty and the student club to insure a 100% turnout by students. The different format is occasioned by the realization that many students don't know how their courses will help them toward their career choices, according to the department's internship coordinator, Gregory Scott. Scott said the department decided to closet students with their advisors and review, in detail, the course offerings, the department's goals and objectives and to discuss how the students may achieve their educational plans.

Last year's program, rated a success by its participants, used more than 30 practitioners in small group settings.

Faculty are also interested in getting feedback from the students about their experiences at the college.

During the day, a number of

faculty members expect to invite practitioners into the classrooms to discuss their experiences in their job settings.

Sociology majors will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 109, Delaware Hall while social work majors will meet in Room 105 and urban affairs.

The department's emphasis on careers will be highlighted during the academic year by the student club, which will sponsor at least three afternoon sessions with practitioners from various fields.

We Have No Time To Sleep!!!

by Rita E. Mishoe

As a result of working with the NAACP to secure equal job opportunities for minority youths, I have come to the conclusion that it is time for Dover Blacks to become more aware of what happens to us everyday in this small, (racist) city. It's time for us to be alert, united, and active.

In Dover, some Blacks are being discriminated against

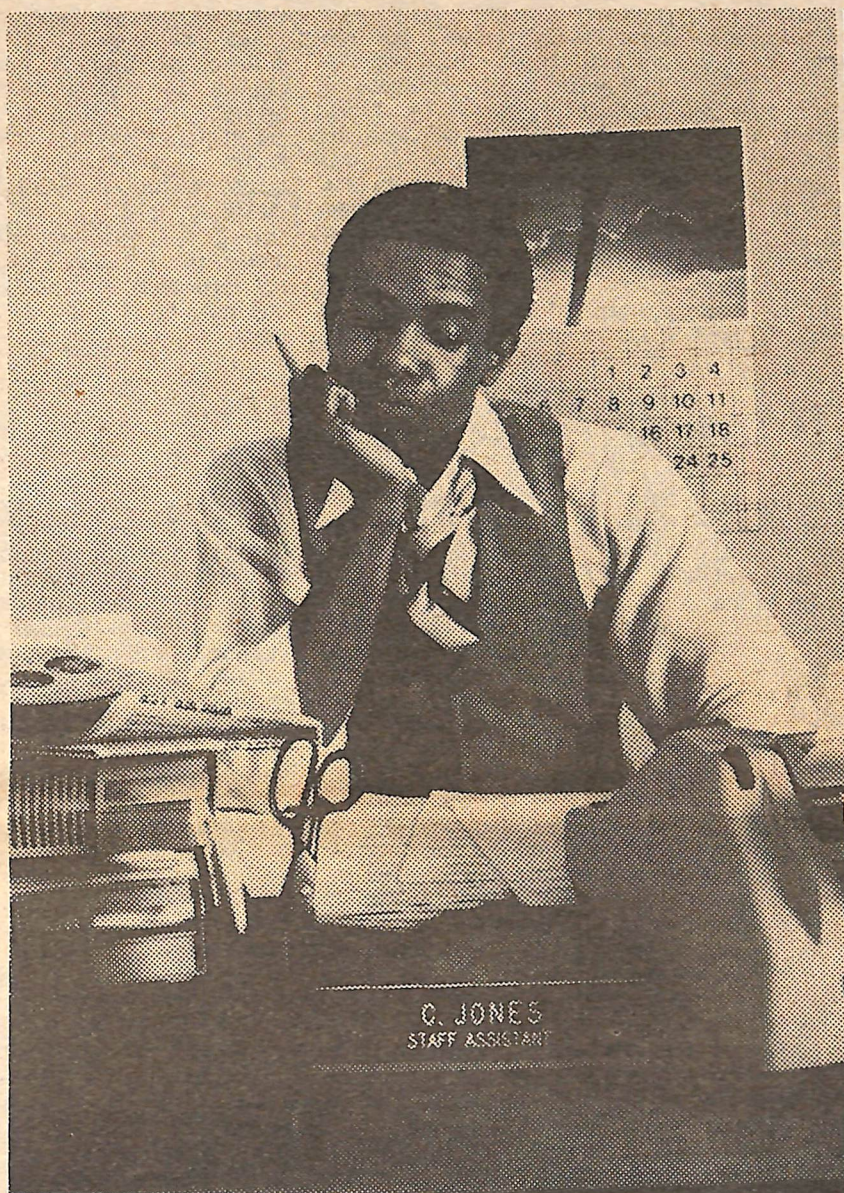
everyday and aren't aware of it. Discrimination, today, is extremely subtle as opposed to being wide open 20 or 30 years ago. Young Blacks are often discriminated against when applying for jobs in retail stores. Some managers claim they have no openings and refuse to offer Blacks applications, while other managers will say that there are

Continued on Page 3



Willie Brown (photo by G. Blake)

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editorial



No Time to Sleep

Continued from page 1

no openings, but will accept an application. In most instances, these applications collect dust in a file cabinet. For the most part, some of these business merchants never intended to hire any Blacks. However, there are a few merchants who will agree to hire one Black in order to establish an acceptable reputation among Blacks or to meet the HEW requirements. After one Black is hired, other Blacks may try to follow suit. Two of three may be hired, but the managers begun a new ball game. Managers begin to get skeptical, sneaky, and unfair. The next thing the employees know, they've been fired for an unjustifiable reason.

As a writer, based on my own observations and experiences, I feel it is very degrading to be rejected and then see White peers in positions from which Blacks were rejected!

When applying for many city and state jobs we are sometimes rejected because the man in charge already has a White friend in mind for the position.

When learning of employment openings by way of advertisements in the newspaper, some Blacks do inquire; however, the old familiar response "I'm sorry, we have already filled the position" is usually what we are told. These types of actions often make me wonder just how effective is the Affirmative Action Law? Also, I wonder which agencies or establishments are abiding by the Delaware law prohibiting discrimination in employment by the state and by private employers on the basis of race, age, religion, sex, or national origin? Every single day numerous Blacks become victims of Dover, Delaware's (prejudice) White society and some fail to recognize discrimination. Blacks! We are going to have to wake up and keep ourselves alert to these types of situations.

Secondly, after alerting ourselves to different situations, we must unite ourselves. It is certain that the White population in Dover is larger than the Black population. According to the 1970

census, there were 67,857 White people in Kent County as opposed to 12,999 Black people. If we intend to hold any balance of power, we cannot keep ourselves divided. We do not have time to be envious of or to be jealous of our fellow Black brothers and sisters. We have no time to steal from each other, nor to fight each other. It is and always has been amusing to some White people to see or hear of us fighting among ourselves. While we are fighting among ourselves, the White man with power is keeping us two or more steps behind him. So, we must unite ourselves and forever be united. We must decide as a race of Black people how we are going to improve our conditions in Dover.

Thirdly, I feel as though it is time some of us stop sitting on the toilet seat so long and activate ourselves in society. If we don't, we will find ourselves skating backwards on thin ice. We need to pay close attention to our highest state officials concerning the needs of minorities, especially

Continued on Page 11

211 YEARS AGO

By Bruce Chapman

Two hundred and eleven years ago, according to the movie version of Roots, while in the hold of the Lord Ligniteer, Kunta Kinte despairs of the odds of a successful African uprising on board ship! In his despair Kunta forgets the indigenous logical thought process and proceeds to tell the wrestler the reasons of failure including, "... We are different men, we can't even talk to each other ...". "To which the wrestler replied, "... all men chained together are brothers ... We must plan ...".

The gist of that statement is still important today. Black people must learn and use the logical thought process developed by the indigenous peoples of Akebu-lan (Africa). As Black students, we have the privilege to carry this responsibility. We must not train ourselves what to think, but rather how to think ... scientifically. We must realize that with 1) integration of Black institutions and 2) elimination of

Blacks at white institutions, Black students are at a premium. When presented with two complex problems such as correcting poverty in a rich, racist imperialist nation and dealing with real issues, instead of facades such as should GM desegregate their toilets in South Africa, we need to realize that at best the world situation is much the same as it was a decade ago. Realistically, it is worse. Our monumental problem is growing. In order to deal with these and other problems we must heed the wrestler's advice and formulate a plan. A logical approach dictates that we learn to: 1) research the problems, 2) analyze the problem situation, 3) correctly define the problem, 4) arrive at solutions, 5) choose a solution most suitable to our needs.

The test of time is one we can not afford to fail! Welcome incoming freshmen and transfers; you have a privilege, use it ... to the max!

Words from the editor

By Carlton C. Jones

Well Students, believe it or not we have managed to survive through another one of Del States frustrating registration and room assignment periods. As anticipated the total enrollment of residential students exceeded the number of dormitory rooms available upon campus.

In my opinion, the students here are being literally deprived of better living conditions which should be existing now. This situation exists primarily due to the money tight Delaware State Legislature, a seemingly disconcerted Governor Dupont and our own hesitant Board of Trustees.

It's time to face reality, people are becoming more and more attracted to Delaware State College. The countless rejection of potential residential students every year could be avoided if a new dormitory was built.

The construction of another dormitory upon this campus is not an impossible feat. For example, our previous student govern-

ment association operated upon a budget composed from an enrollment of 1,652 students for 1977-78 academic school year. This total was classified by the college's business office as an estimated figure. S.G.A. on countless occasions contacted their office for the final figure, but never received one.

Surprisingly, the yearbook staff received a computer printout listing 2,213 total students for 1977-78 school term. Should this prove to be true, then somewhere there exists or did exist an excess of revenues generated from student activities fees.

So in the meantime incoming students seeking residential statue will always fear the possibility of no room being available for them on this campus.

The matter at hand should be investigated further. But keep in mind that unless We (students) pitch in to give constructive and orderly support, this project will be lost and soon forgotten.



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People's Views : IN HIGHER EDUCATION DO YOU FEEL PEOPLE GET WHAT THEY PAY FOR?



Photos By: Thomas Russell II
Question: In higher education do you feel people get what they pay for?

Answer: It depends on the individual and where that individual set his priorities and goals. If a person strives for what he want its nothing that can stand in the way.

Veronica A. Pollard
Washington, D.C.
Senior



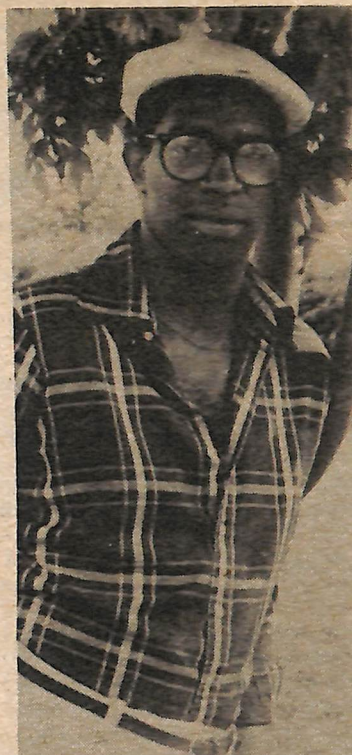
Answer: Well the question is not do you or are you getting what you paid for. The question should be are you achieving what you came here for. If you feel as though you are doing your best, hitting your books, going to your class meetings and, then ask yourself the second question! Am I getting what I came here for in higher education?

Warren L. Veney II
New Castle De.
Freshman Class Pres.



Answer: In higher education people will get what they pay for, if they demand the caliber in which they are entitled. The consumer will only get quality if their voices are heard and through active involvement in meeting this. Apathy never accomplish success.

June E. Porter
Dover, De.
Senior



Answer: I believe it depends on what the person wishes to gain out of attending an institution of higher learning. Since learning deals with more than just going to classes and studying for test, the individual must engage in extra curricular activities, then I feel he is getting what he has paid for.

Mr. Andre B. Allen
Philadelphia, Pa.
Senior



Answer: I feel that when an individual put its best effort and willpower into his education he or she can achieve the ability to accomplish his or hers skills of learning. Money is not the question of education but having success in learning.

Ms. Sarah Wright "Sparkel"
Wilmington, De.
Freshman

S.G.A. Launches First Convocation

By Carolyn Wright

"The Student Government is only as strong as the students make it." This was the almost unanimous theme of the first S.G.A. convocation held in the Student Center auditorium on September 19. Marvin Berry, president of the S.G.A. went on to tell the audience comprised of about 300 to 400 students, of some changes that have been made in the Student Government Association constitution to allow for the expansion of the Executive Board, as he says "to deal with a wider range of problems in a shorter time span." Mr. Berry also informed the students that according to their constitution all students were a part of the Student Government as part of the General Administrative Body. Berry also asked for the support of the students and increased membership on some of the committees maintained by the S.G.A.

Leonadus Plenty, vice-president of the S.G.A. presided over the convocation and introduced the president and members of the executive board. The Executive Board is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the S.G.A., the presidents of the CIO and Pan-Hellenic councils, the editors of the Statesman and the Hornet, the presidents of the Program Board, Men's Council, and Women's Senate, and Miss D.S.C.

Treasurer Reggie Givens informed us that \$32 times the number of students enrolled is the amount appropriated for student government organizations. He wants the presidents of all classes to get in touch with him.

Carlton Jones editor-in-chief of The Hornet expects the first issue

to be out September 28 and the second on October 12. Working volunteers are needed.

Lynette Bannister editor of the Statesman stated that yearbooks are available in the basement of Grossley Hall between the hours of 3 and 4 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 2 and 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. An interest meeting will be held in the near future.

Rob Oliver, president of the Program Board and Men's Council told the men not to damage the dorms in order to get some of the damage fee back at the end of the year. He also asked the women to not parade the halls of the men's dorms at all hours of the night and day. The program Board will be sponsoring Dick Grerory and Wilma Rudolph this year.

Deanna Richmond, president of the Women's Senate told the students how the women organized "to beat the bunkbeds," and how they must unite to do other things besides dress and rock. If anyone is interested in running for Miss Women's Senate, contact your dorm officers.

The purpose of both of these organizations is to regulate the rushes, smokers, and pledge period activities.

Miss DSC, Gina Gooden wants all representatives of campus organizations to contact the S.G.A. about their queens, floats, etc. Homecoming is October 14. The theme is "Tradition For The Future".

Finally, Gary Hindes who is running for Congress from Delaware, gave an important talk followed by a few questions and answers. He began by stating, "You better get united! You are in trouble! The Govern-

Continued on Page 11

Veterans May Lose Privilege Soon

By Iris Franklin

Governor Brendan Byrne of New Jersey has declared that he will set in motion an extension plan that will reduce advantages. Now inclined to veterans who apply for state jobs, the complete Civil Service reshape package, touching 175,000 jobs, will be accepted to the state Legislature and will be given exterior priority by the administration during the fall session.

The bundle would cause a career executive service of exterior-level bureaucrats who would be acquitted from civil service restraint on firing. The comprehensive aim is to recuperate a civil service system, which has been criticized as inconvenient

and unresponsive.

Not with-standing the change that is most guaranteed to draw fire from politically authoritative veteran's groups calls for a decrease of the veteran's precedence system.

Veterans currently must be assigned to state, country, and municipal civil service jobs even though, they scored lower than non-veterans who took the test.

The commodity provision for veterans have been dared repeatedly in the courts, but judges have precepted that the question should be decided by the legislature. Gov. Byrne now anticipates to sell to the legislature a plan which calls for veterans to

be allowed a five-point bonus that could be added to their scores on civil service qualifying tests.

Meagerly disabled veterans would get a 10-point bonus, subdue to the same conditions. Only veterans with more than a 30 percent disability would get an mandatory preference, also valid for only five years. Incomparable to the current civil service system, retired military personnel would not qualify for commodity treatment.

Alumni

Continued from Page 7

Health Education Coordinator for the Cancer Coordinating Council, a Howard University-Georgetown University Outreach Program.

In 1971, Ms. Blakey moved to Jamaica, West Indies, where she was employed by the Ministry of Health and Environmental Control as Health Education Officer, Regional. She remained in Jamaica until the death of her husband, Dr. Katus R. Blakey, in 1975.

Thelma Mosley Blakey has been an active and loyal alumnus of Delaware State College who has served as a member and officer of the Washington, D.C. Club, the General Alumni Association, and as Fund Raising Chairman for the construction and furnishing of the Alumni House where she now resides. To anyone who will listen she states loud and clear. "It's great to be home again!"

Bishop To Choir Department

Dr. Clyde Bishop has been appointed chair of the Department of Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social Work at Delaware State College, effective September 1.

A member of the department since September, 1977, Dr. Bishop, 36, succeeds Miss Ernestine C. Brittingham who has departed for graduate study at Yale University, on sabbatical leave.

A 1964 graduate of Delaware State College, he is also a graduate of the University of Delaware where he was the first recipient of the Ph.D. in Urban Affairs. He is a specialist in

public policy analysis with emphasis on Housing, Urban Education and Public Administration.

The author of numerous publications, his work includes "Study of Alternative Desegregation Plans for Greensboro," Division of Urban Affairs, University of Delaware, "Alternative Management Models for Scattered-Site Housing, Wilmington Housing Authority," "Community Analysis for Selected Residential Areas," New Castle Housing Authority.

He is currently engaged in

Continued on Page 5

Graduate Studies Being Offered

PRINCETON, N.J.—Many minority students, entering their junior or senior years of college or already possessing undergraduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their education in graduate school.

If so, Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the Graduate Record Examinations Board can help identify opportunities for advanced study.

Through the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by ETS and offered by the GRE Board, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. There is no cost to students for this service.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSLs Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE are comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. Students need not take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the Bulletin can be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSLs, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

To take part in the Locator Service, students describe

themselves by answering a series of questions on the registration form that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available upon request to participating graduate schools. GRE scores are not included in the Locator Service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria for identifying students from the Locator Service file based on ethnic background, expected major field of study, degree objective and state of residence. Students who use the Locator Service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will have their names automatically submitted to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the academic year must have their registration forms in by Sept. 22. A student who misses the deadline and has the form in by Nov. 6 will be able to participate twice. Graduate schools will correspond with those students in whom they are interested to inform them of the procedures to follow in applying for admission.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, it is likely that a student's name will be sent to a

Continued on Page 11

tuition, room, board, and travel cost for out-of-state students. "An uniqueness of the DuPont Prestige Scholarship," muses Dr. Jon Olson, director of the Cooperative Engineering Program, Delaware State, "is that the scholarship is offered each year for four years. Recipients are identified through a nationwide search and recommendations of high school counselors and teachers."

The cooperative engineering program provides underclass engineering studies at Delaware State College and the upperclass program at the University of Delaware. Students may also earn an additional degree in mathematics, chemistry, or physics with additional work at Delaware State College.

Dr. Olson said, "The availability of the Prestige Scholarship is to encourage science oriented students, particularly minority students, to consider the engineering program offered jointly at Delaware State and the University of Delaware."

Accepting the Prestige Scholarship award on behalf of the students were Dr. Luna L. Mishoe, president; Dr. James E. Lyons, vice president of academic affairs and academic dean; and Dr. Jon H. Olson, director, cooperative engineering program, Delaware State College.

Bishop Named Chairman

Continued from Page 4

research under the provisions of a Ford Foundation grant on the "Study of Perceptions, Functions, and Career Patterns of Black Public Administrators."

Forthcoming publications by Dr. Bishop include, "Black Culture and Public Administration," to appear in a book of the same title edited by Deryl Hunt and Lawrence Howard and "Profile and Career Patterns of Black Public Administrators," to be published by the Center for Urban and Environmental Research and Service, at Southern Illinois University.

Active in the community affairs of Delaware, Dr. Bishop has served on numerous boards and committees, including the Delaware State Board of Education, the United Fund of Delaware, the Human Services Council of Newark, the National Board of Project Equality, Inc., the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council of St. Louis, Mo. and is currently a member of the Governor's Intergovernmental Task Force.

Prior to his appointment to the Delaware State College faculty, Dr. Bishop served as the Director of the Urban Studies Master's Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Illinois, where he was also Research Associate at the Center for Urban and Environmental Studies. He has also served as human resource specialist, a director of student employment at a community college, and as the director of an equal employment opportunity program in Wilmington.

In addition to his Ph.D. Dr. Bishop holds master's degrees both in sociology and in urban affairs from the University of Delaware. A native of Delaware, he resides in Dover.

Court Dismisses Charges Against DelState

Judge Walter Stapleton, United States District Judge, in his opinion, August 30, 1978, dismissed all counts of the complaint filed by Dr. Columbus Ricks against Delaware State College and all other defendants.

Dr. Ricks, a black male Liberian, was employed by Delaware State College from 1970 to 1975. The defendants are Delaware State College, its Board of Trustees, President, Academic Dean, the chairman of the Education Department, faculty members of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure. Dr. Ricks complaint alleged employment discrimination on the basis of national origin waand was denied tenure in 1973 and 1974. In 1974, he was awarded a terminal contract which expired on June 30, 1975.

The six counts dismissed by Judge Stapleton are:

—that the defendants violated

his First Amendment rights, by punishing him for exercising his rights of free speech and association.

—that the defendants discriminated against him in his employment due to his national origin in denying tenure based upon the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

—that plaintiff was deprived by the defendants of property or liberty without due process of law.

—that defendants Dr. Mishoe, Dr. Caldwell, Dr. McLaughlin, Dr. Henderson, the Board of Trustees, and the 1973-74 Committee on Promotion and Tenure conspired against Dr. Ricks to deprive him of his civil rights.

—that the defendants repeatedly wilfully and maliciously breached their employment contracts with Dr. Ricks.

—that Dr. Ricks suffered emotional and mental distress.

Griffin Becomes Band Director

Dr. Thomas Griffin, of Staten Island, New York, is the new chairman of the Music Department, Delaware State College.

He received his Ph.D. in Educational Communications, New York University, 1968; M. Ed., Music Education, Indiana University, 1956; and B. Sc. Ed., Music Education, Temple University 1953.

Some of Dr. Griffin's achievements include:

—Coordinated meetings, projects, and conferences of committees comprised of educational publishing executives from 100 member companies of the Association of American Publishers

—Assistant Program Manager, WNYC-Radio, and supervised the preparation and editing of the WNYC program bulletin;

—Directed an orchestra of 12 musicians for a traveling show company of 22, plus prominent variety acts in the Larry Steele Theatrical Revue

—Won commendations as orchestral music teacher at Roberts Junior High School, New York City

—Musical Arranger for four annual editions of the Larry Steele Theatrical Revue in Atlantic City, N.J., and the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida

Dr. Griffin's music performances include concert engagements with the Duke Ellington Orchestra at the Philharmonic Hall, New York; and clarinet soloist, Philadelphia Concert Orchestra and the Chamber Music Ensemble, Hunter College, New York.

DelState Receives Prestigious Award

The DuPont Prestige Scholarship, totaling \$12,640, was awarded to five Delaware State College students, Tuesday, by Dr. William F. McDevit, vice chairman and executive director of the Committee on Education Aid for the DuPont Company.

The DuPont Prestige Scholarship was established in the Spring, 1978, to attract high school students with excellent academic achievement to the Delaware State College cooperative engineering program.

Receiving \$2,660 each are Karen Cook, Plum High School,

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, chemical engineering; Warren Edmonds, John Kennedy High School, Paterson, New Jersey, electrical engineering; Lajuane Shields, St. Anthony's High School, Washington, D.C., electrical engineering; and Audrey Watson, Westbury High School, Westbury, New York, chemical engineering. Marsha Jacobs, Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Delaware, receives \$2,000.

The differences in the amount of awards compensates for the

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STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Applications for student teaching are now available in the Education-Humanities Building, Room 267. All applications must be completed and on file by October 14, 1978.

Internships Yield Major Report

Arnold Sisco and Vicki Oslin, who recently completed urban affairs internships in the Division of Economic Development, Department of Community and Economic Development are the authors of three forthcoming publications by that office.

Sisco was the principal investigator and is the author of the Delaware Economic Impact Statement, a technique for forecasting the impact of industries locating in Delaware upon the State's environment, services, tax base, and job market.

Oslin was the principal investigator and is the author of the 1978, Delaware Industrial Wage Survey and also the Delaware Industrial Survey Analysis. Miss Oslin is a resident of Camden, Delaware.

A native of Chestertown, Md., Sisco's project was performed under the joint aegis of the Economic Development Internship Program of Boston, Mass., and the urban affairs internship program of Delaware State College. Serving as Sisco's principal advisor was Dr. Richard Bieker of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

Sisco majored in Economics and Urban Affairs while Oslin majored in Business Administration and Urban Affairs.

The Economic Impact statement, developed by Sisco, is a major part of the plan of Governor Pierre S. DuPont, IV to revitalize the Delaware industrial location program.

Yes without the DelState interns, neither the impact statement nor the surveys and analyses of the Delaware wage structure or industries would have been accomplished, according to their urban internship coordinator, Gregory Scott. Scott reports that both students' field supervisors praised the students work highly, saying their work was crucial.

Gayle Rogers, an economic development specialist in the

Division of Economic Development told Scott, "I don't know how we would have completed the project without Arnold."

Bill McDermott, the head of the Division of Industrial Development office echoes the same sentiment regarding Oslin. He told Scott, during a visit to the program, "If Vicki had not worked as an intern in our program, neither of the projects would have been accomplished."

Both Rogers and McDermott explained that although the technical skills are possessed by members of the Division, the Division is short of staff so many necessary projects go undone until interns are available.

One of the first discoveries Sisco made when he undertook the Economic Impact project was that no state had one, so that he had to create the model.

"In fact, everyone I talked to, asked me to send them a copy of the Delaware model, once I completed it," Sisco said.

Oslin's experience was similar in that a survey had been done a few years ago of the wage structure in the state, but "In order to get useful data, I had to redo the survey and do follow up work," she said.

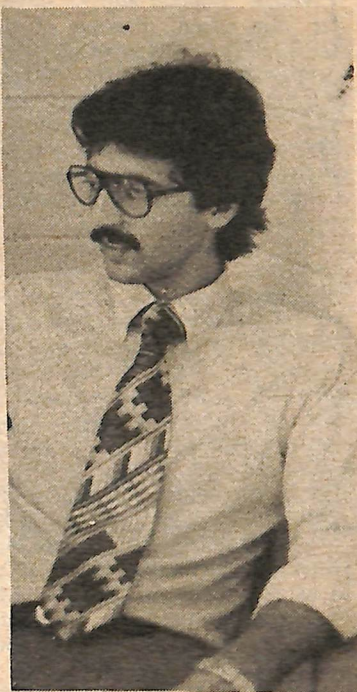
According to Scott, all interns placed in the program are placed on the basis of their interest and their abilities, after they have completed a number of interviews and interest inventories.

"Before Sisco and Oslin began their projects they had already completed a proposal, a plan of action, and at least two or three college faculty members had checked the agency's resources out," he said.

"We want to insure that the urban affairs students have a learning experience, but we also want to insure that the agencies get a return on the students' work."

Persons interested in learning more about the Delaware State College Urban intern program should contact Scott at the college.

SPOTLIGHT:



Mr. Entezamvaziri

(photo by D. Mercer)

By Joyce Woodlen

The Delaware State College Department of Economics and Business Administration introduces a new instructor to its family: Mr. Behzad Entezamvaziri, a native of Iran, born in its capital city of Tehran. Mr. Entezamvaziri left his native land at the age of 18 to begin a career in the United States. Having been a resident of the United States for 7 years, he finds it a pleasant and comfortable place in which to live. Not forgetting his native land, he hopes one day to return to it.

Marshall University in Huntington Virginia is where he received his Bachelor of Science degree and Masters degree. While attending the University he acted as a graduate assistant in the Business Department. Also, while at Marshall he was active on the Volleyball and Soccer teams in which he displayed great leadership by being the captain of both sports. Also, he displayed his talent in these sports within semi-pro leagues.

As an instructor of Auditing, Cost Accounting, Fundamentals of Accounting and Intermediate Accounting, this is his first official teaching job, although he substituted at various schools. Thus far, his teaching at Delaware State College has been busy but enjoyable, he stated that, "teaching for the first time can be difficult because you have to satisfy the students and at the same time satisfy yourself". Such an attitude is promising toward Mr. Entezamvaziri developing a good student teacher relationship. He plans to further his education by obtaining his PhD in Accounting and Finance.

No Time to Sleep

Continued from page 11

ourselves. We need to be demanding our equal rights and opportunities; we need to be constantly applying heat and pressure on the city, county, and state government. We need to make sure that agency's policies are implemented fairly, and we need to be appointed and elected to various public commissions and social agency boards, more often than we are now. We must be well represented!!!

Class of '82 Members Awarded Scholarships

Delaware State College has announced the awarding of 41 Academic Scholarships, totaling \$18,650.00, to Delaware honor high school students, expected to enter the freshman class for fall 1978-79 announced, Mr. Jethro Williams, admission officer.

One of the major thrust is the long range planning is to encourage the Delaware student possessing the potential for academic excellence, as well as those who have demonstrated exceptional ability, to attend Delaware State College.

Styna Le Compte, Wilmington, Conrad High is awarded \$650; receiving \$540 each are Teresa Baltrusch, Wyoming, Elise Curran, Dover, Dale Schamp, Camden, Caesar Rodney High; and Carrie Dixon, New Castle, De La Warr High.

Students receiving academic scholarship awards of \$440 from Dover are Elizabeth Bartley, Theodore Jarrell, and Jeffrey Langston, Dover High; Janet Nunally, Dover Air Force Base; Robert Paddy and Ami Sabastian, Caesar Rodney; Ella Torian and Karla Webb, Dover High; Jacqueline White, Dover Air Force Base; and Debbie Spruill, Caesar Rodney.

Other Kent Countians awarded

\$440 are David Arndt, Wyoming, Caesar Rodney; Dalia Ayala, Townsend, Smyrna High; Beckie DeVault, Felton, Caesar Rodney; Peggy Dill, Viola, Lake Forest; Leon Donovan, Felton, Lake Forest; Elizabeth Honeycutt, Camden, Caesar Rodney; Paula Jackson, Felton, Lake Forest; Lisa Haley, Smyrna, and Sherry Johnson, Clayton, Smyrna High.

From Sussex County, individuals receiving \$440 academic awards are Ella Floyd, Milton; and Laurette Frazier, Rehoboth Beach, Cape Henlopen High; Eugena Garrison, Selbyville, De Cater High; and Linda Horsey, Laurel, Laurel High.

New Castle recipients from Wilmington receiving \$440 scholarship awards are Kay Anderson, Wilmington High; Karen Chambers, Howard Career Center; Daniel Hicks, III, William Penn; Marsha Jacobs, Wilmington High; Karen Jenkins, Alexis DuPont; Denise Moody and Sabrina Priest, St. Mark's; Diana Brown, Sabrina Ross, Daryl Staats, and Andrea Wise, Wilmington High.

Also, from New Castle County awardees are Marilyn Duker and Curtis Henry, Townsend, Middletown High.

LIGHT RAP

There was no great celebrations at the advent of Ufumbuzi during the fall Semester of 1977. We simply got together to work and build a monument, a statue of the late Brother Clifford Brown, an ingenious musician who was born in Wilmington and who attended Delaware State. Ufumbuzi (which means solution in Kiswahili) is not a fraternity/sorority organization but, rather, a group of people who organized for the specific cultural purpose of unity, and erecting the statue! Ufumbuzi sends this little light rap your way because we want to inform you that we are an organization which welcomes those with a

neo-African spirit for the purpose of seeing the statue erected in the mercy of a Black genius. Ufumbuzi (ufu) will be active in several money-making projects. When the project is completed, Ufumbuzi, like a comet will disperse - will disband. So, we welcome new members (especially freshmen) to join Ufumbuzi. We are not just soliciting new membership. What we are doing, nevertheless, is extending an invitation to students who are interested in an effort to do something genuine. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 3 in the Education and Humanities Building (Room 217) at 4:15 p.m.

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Creative Thoughts by DelState students

Death Has The Last Say

By Dawn Cooper
Death, that is one word people hate to hear, I hate to too Then why am I writing about it? Simple, it's apart of life or Should I say the end of life! I know that one day my life Will end in "this" world. I can't cry or argue and I can't escape or bargain with it because it has to be. The only thing I can do is pray that when I do leave "this" world it will be because Death chose to take me Not because someone chose to give me! Meaning: I don't want to be struck down by some nut behind the wheel of a fly by, I don't want to take a permanent bath or plug in and blow out. I don't want to walk

into a club and get clubbed. I don't want to be there Freaking and have some freak Freak me out I don't need some foll acting simple because her man speaks to me out of respect and I especially don't need or want some "child" playing one of their unnecessary games one night as I walk home or throw a tantrum, because I said No! And I don't want to get upset because I chose to say what I feel. The chances of my dying of "natural" causes are as high as me dying of "outside" causes I can only say this is how I choose and how I do not choose to leave "this" world.

Death Itself Has The Last Say!

AWARENESS

By: Anthony (Champ) Quann
I am a man willing to admit my faults and I am willing to accept my weaknesses in emotions I am aware of my possession of power and I utilize it as a means to obtain peace of mind and heart. I love my woman and if I can with her helping wisdom unite our powers of physical, mental, and spiritual awareness, a harmony will exist that will inspire an everlasting love. Because we can I can and she can We can. Be One.

TRUTH

By: Anthony (Champ) Quann
I have found Truth and it has turned my head. I did not progress, I went backwards instead. I must learn how to convert my findings into good, so that I may continue to march onward and upward toward the light. I must pursue this truth in what is right. Because its nice to be in tune with all you know is true. No rains nor winds can blow you down, for truth will see you through.

HARD-TIME-HELL!

By Dawn C. Copper
The world is full of hard time hell for your family, friends, and you as well Misery, pressure, pain You fight so hard but "what" do you gain? Need for a drink: have another another another and another

Put a hole in your arm Oh hell what the harm? I live each day as it comes And pray for it to end. Hard Time Hell!

You hat to hear the good news Cause it's always backed with bad You forced yourself to smile When inside you're sad To gain a little headway You crawl through dirt For everyone who succeeds There's multiples who hurt Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope I've won a lot but I've lost all hope Hard Time Hell!

For each step forward There's four you return For each mistake There's a price you pay When will there be a better Day? When will there be a better Way? Hard Time Hell!

A Compliment To Sister S. P.

By: Anthony (Champ) Quann
I just heard a poem of reality conversing on on dreams And I dreamt. I dreamt and I saw a dream come true. The lady read her poem with feelings and jubulation with understanding and determination. She had wished for the ability to create a masterpiece. To be able to hold metals and awards while her life goes on unchanged

however, with her environment rearranged. And as she read, I dreamt, and saw a dream come true. I wonder if the lady saw it too. For she had indeed created a masterpiece. She had also gave me dreams for I too wish to create a masterpiece. One of light and color in the shades of Unity and Peace, with a base of love. For these are the only things our people have just too little of.

Evolving Wisdom

By: Anthony Quann
Life is only easy for those who are strong and will not permit the flow of efamation to conquer their motivation. This life is the flower that prospers regardless of the sunshine it receives. It is the newly born Blue-Jay demanding to soar in its flights to higher heights. Life is the family of pabulum

which never ceases its edification. It must be a continuous inspiration for the mind and body in-order to secure a placid soul. Life is the invisible wind pushing us to live it. Lets live it by giving it its fullest respect and by seizing its value. And when life is no more, Our endeavor shall be glorified.

Directions

By Anthony Quann
There is somewhere a key to supreme knowledge. There is a key and each body possess the ability to reach its limits, if one exist.

Let the body be one, by manipulating its faculties to work cohesively. Subtain a purpose and know that you hold the key.

PHILOSOPHY

By Dawn C. Cooper
God never closes a door without Opening a window! A word is a thought And a thought A sum of the words!

Blakey's New Head

Ms. Thelma M. Blakey, a 1952 graduate of Delaware State College, has been appointed Director of Alumni Affairs, Delaware State College, effective July 1, 1978.

A native of Delaware, Ms. Blakey received her early training in the public schools of Delaware. Following graduation from Delaware State College, she moved with her husband to the District of Columbia where she accepted employment at Howard University.

While a student at Delaware State College, Ms. Blakey was active as an officer and member of numerous campus organizations, including editor of the school paper which she revived after its near demise, renamed "The Hornet," and gave it its emblem and slogan "The Stinging Truth."

She returns to Delaware State College with more than ten years experience in various areas of public information and communications. While resident in Washington, D.C., she was employed as Director of Outreach Programs for the American Cancer Society and as

Continued on Page 4

Movies at D.S.C.

Oct. 1
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY

And **HARRY BELAFONTE**
As Geechie Dan



UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

PG A First Artists Presentation
Technicolor © From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

Oct. 8
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY



It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!

PG Technicolor © From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

Hornet

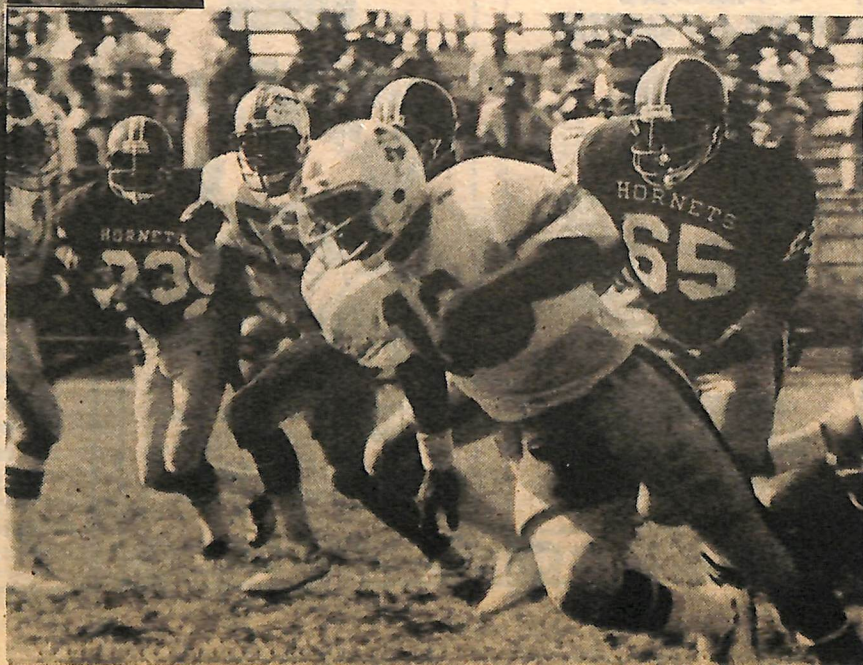
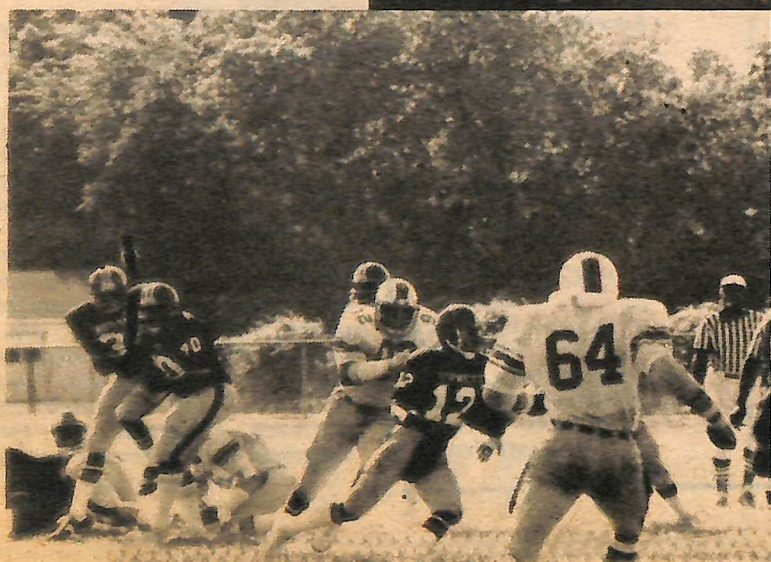
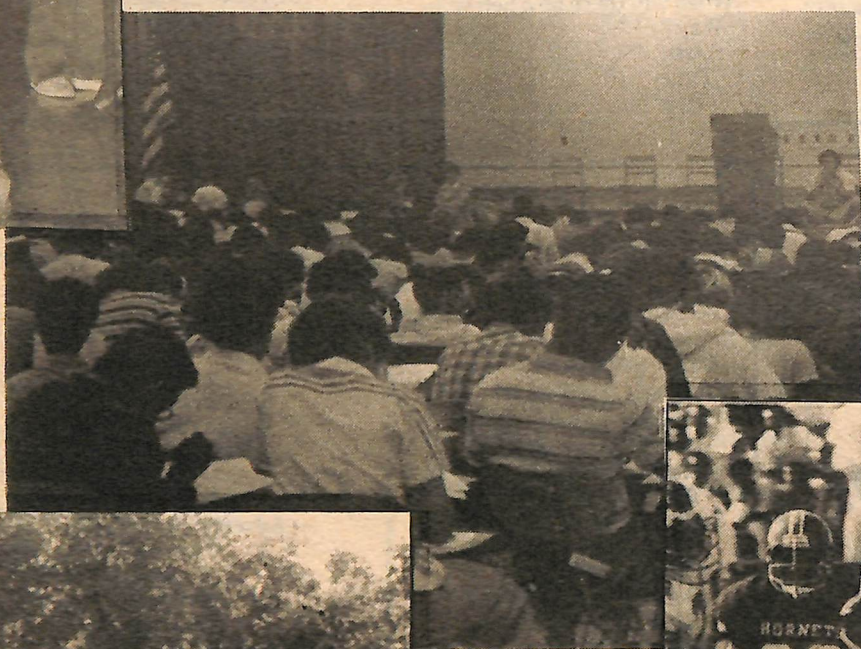
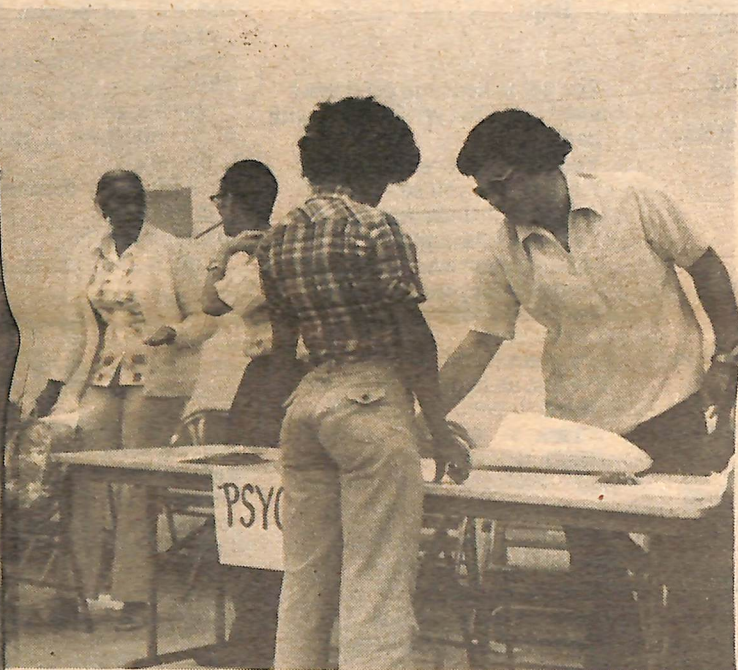


Staff

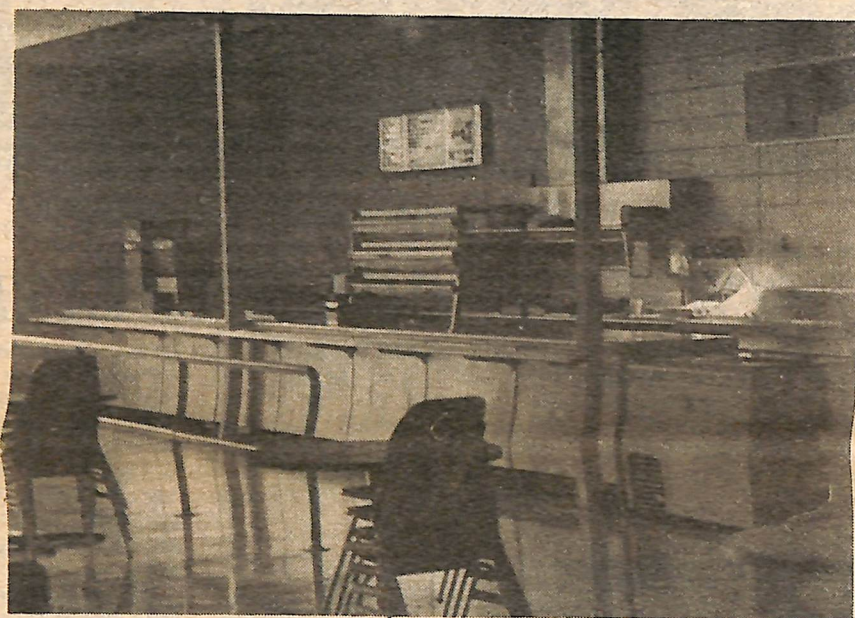
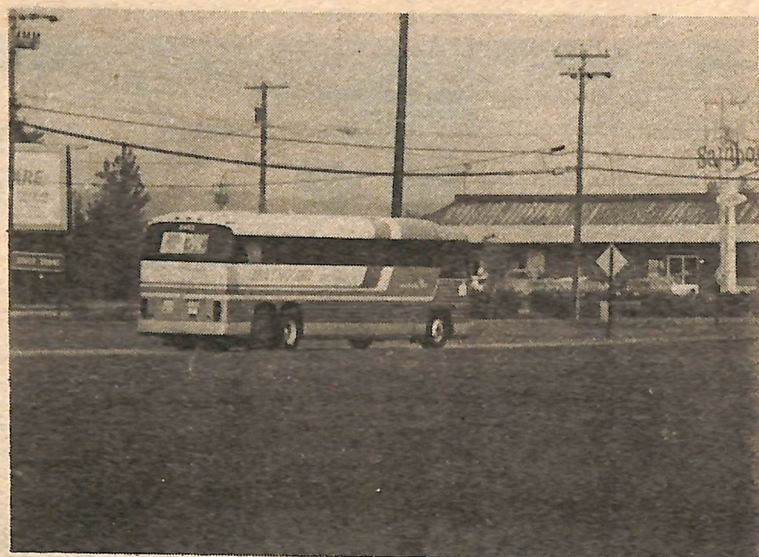
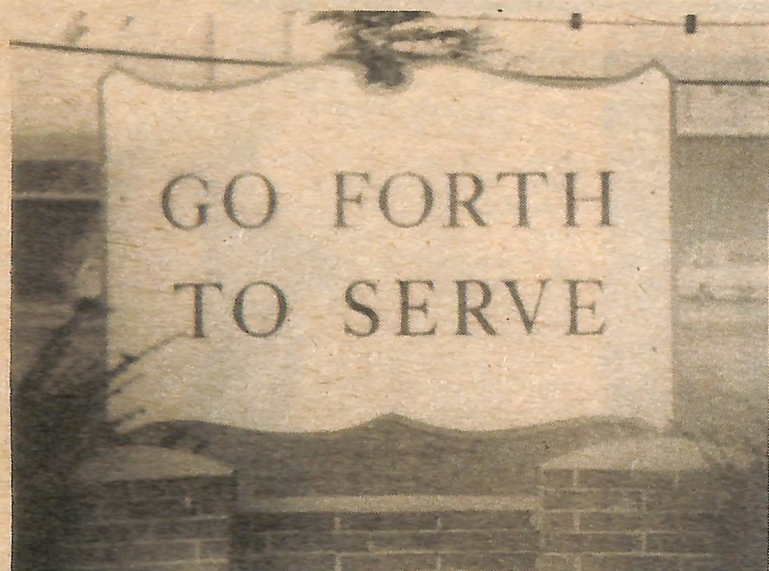
Carlton C. Jones
Renee Phillips
Derrick Crawford
Marvin Harris
Thomas Russell
Jim Kunze
Bruce Chapman
Gregory Blake
Jeff Stotts
Debra Mercer
Debra Chapman
Maurice Howard
Iris Franklin
Joyce Woodlen
Henrietta Jackson
Yvonne Platts
Carolyn Fallie
Carolyn Wright
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Secretary
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Staff Writer

Life Goes On....



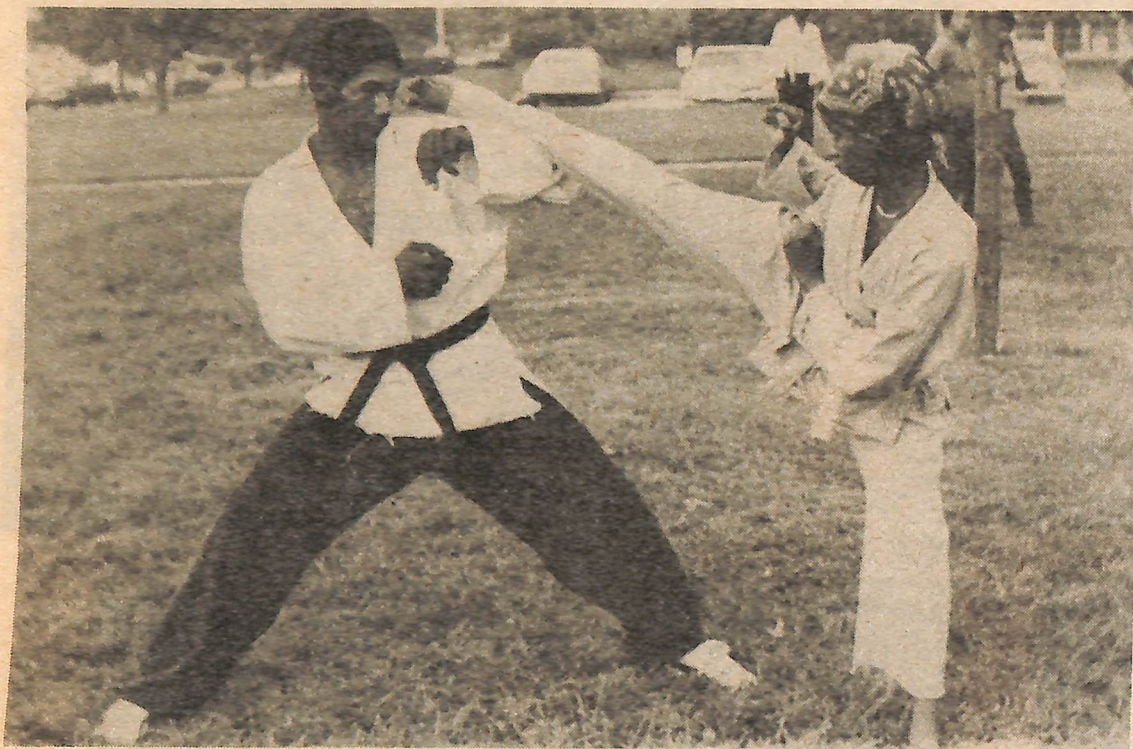
As Seasons Change



*Photos by
Bruce Chapman*



Sports



Abrams Reynolds Blocks off an aggressive student. (photo by G. Blake)

SCS SHUTS OUT DELSTATE

MAXINE R. LEWIS

Linebacker Gregory Wright was one of the few bright spots on defense in Delstate's 34-0 conference loss to South Carolina State on Saturday, September 9, 1978.

Wright finished the game with seven unassisted tackles and eleven assists. For his efforts, Wright was awarded a football by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, which selected the Hornet-Bulldogs matchup as the Schlitz

Game of the Week.

Players from South Carolina State were recipients of the most outstanding offensive and defensive Schlitz player awards.

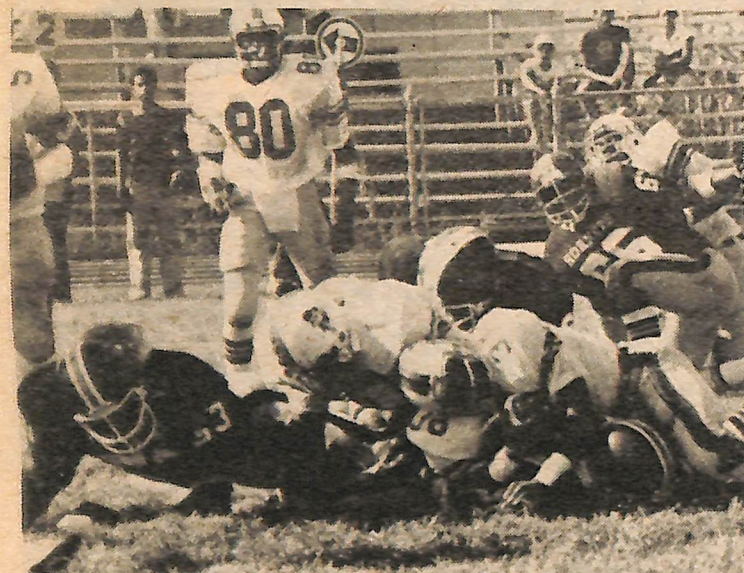
The Bulldogs started their scoring drive in the first quarter with halfback Jackie Reed running a 34-yard touchdown as time ran out.

Hornet mistakes were costly as the Bulldogs converted two Hornet mistakes into touchdowns in the second quarter. With 12:42 remaining in the second period, South Carolina State's Chris Ragland recovered a Delaware State Thomas Douglas' fumble in the end zone to make the score 13-0. In less than two minutes, South Carolina State's Rufus Bess returned a punt 50-yards for another Bulldog score. At the half the Hornets were trailing 20-0.

With the return of the third quarter, Hornet Anthony Beamon fumbled on the first play from scrimmage which later resulted in a 15-yard touchdown run by South Carolina's Chris Ragland.

The Bulldog's final score came in the fourth quarter with 9:04

Continued on Page 11



S.C.S. really held on to that ball! (photo by B. Chapman)



This student shows how concentration and acquired skill go hand in hand. (photo by G. Blake)

Campus Martial Arts

By: G. P. Blake

If anyone thinks that chopping and kicking are the essence of the martial artist, the Del State Karate Club says, "You are mistaken." The arts help you to come as one with a sense of body and mind unity along with inner peace.

Senseis (teacher) Abrams Reynolds is a practitioner of the art of Korean Karate (Tae-Kwon-Do). Senseis Abrams is a second degree black belt in Tae-Kwon-Do. The tri-concept in the cultivation of body, mind and the foot. The first two are obvious but the latter is significant because the feet are the main offenses of Tae-Kwon-Do. This style relies more on foot techniques than other art techniques. Students learn the philosophy of self-confidence and added sense of

mental, spiritual and physical awareness. To use your hands, feet, knees, and head with power along with the most important of all; to be physically quick.

D.S.C. Karate Club is asking more students and teachers to come out and support the Club. They meet on Mondays at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Everyone interested is welcome.

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New Director

Maxine R. Lewis, a 1973 Business Education graduate of Delaware State College, was appointed Director of Sports Information and Statistics, Delaware State College. The appointment was effective July 1, 1978.

Mrs. Lewis is no newcomer to the sports scene. Before her new appointment, she served five years as the College's Assistant Director of Public Relations and Sports Information.

Continued on Page 11

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Packers Retains Tullis

By MAXINE R. LEWIS

Walter Tullis, a 6'1", 170-pound former Delaware State offensive back and track star, has become a member of the Green Bay Packers Football Team as announced Wednesday morning by Dick Corrick, Director of Player Personnel.

Tullis survived the first two cuts and was informed the night before the last cut by Packer Coach Bart Starr, that he had made the team as a wide receiver and specialty team player. Tullis was one of five wide receivers out of twelve that made the squad. "He did extremely well on specialty teams, which was instrumental in making the team," said Lee Rummel, Director of Publicity at Green Bay. "He is a fine young man."

Walt, who played outstanding football for the Hornets was an all-MEAC Defensive Back in 1974. In 1975, Tullis was selected on the All-MEAC Offensive team for punt returns. After Tullis had played defensive back for two seasons, Hornet Coach Ed

Wyche, Jr., shifted him to offensive back. "My observation was based on his ability," says Wyche. "He was a better offensive player than a defensive player. With his good speed and hands, I felt he had all the tools necessary to be a good offensive player. If he had size, he would have made a good running back."

Joe Burden, Men's Track Coach at Delaware State College recruited Tullis in 1972 as a high jumper from Weaver High School in Hartford, Connecticut. Burden later encouraged Tullis to run the 100 yard dash and quarter mile. In 1975 Tullis participated in the mile relay team, which finished in the top ten in the nation. Also, in that same year, he was an outstanding runner in the Georgetown Relays. Because of Walt's numerous accomplishments in track, Burden encouraged him to try out for the football team. "I felt that because of his good speed, this would be an asset to him if he went out for the team," said Burden. And in 1972, Tullis began his intercollegiate career.

After being cut in 1975 in the last round by the Redskins and the following year by the Giants,

Tullis through pride and self-determination motivated himself to continue to try out for professional football. Tullis attended the Green Bay camp on May 6, 1978. He was later contacted by eight clubs, five NFL Clubs, and three Canadian Clubs. "I decided to go with Green Bay because I was informed by coaches and colleagues that I would stand a better chance with this team," said Tullis. "They also offered me more money."

Tullis displayed an air of pride and relief after making the Green Bay Team. "I have more confidence in myself now that I have achieved this goal," said Tullis. "I felt that if I really wanted to do something, I could succeed. This year I visualized making the team which motivated me to a greater degree. With pure positive thinking, I felt that I would not be defeated."

Hornet Coach Ed Wyche, Jr., was overwhelmed that Tullis had finally achieved his goal, to play professional football. "He will be an asset to the Green Bay Packers," said Wyche. "Not only as a wide receiver but on punt returns and kickoffs." Wyche further added, "I wish Tullis all the luck in the world. This type of accomplishment is good for our athletic program at Delaware State College. He has my prayers."

The college family joins the coach in wishing Tullis much success with the Green Bay Packers.

Evans Receives College Post

Ms. Welma Evans, of Baltimore, Maryland, is the new coordinator of childhood education program and assistant professor of education, Delaware State College.

A graduate of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, Ms. Evans received her M.A. degree in elementary education from Columbia University and has done advanced study in early childhood education at Johns Hopkins University.

For the Baltimore educational system, Ms. Evans has served as a project manager, program administrator for pre-school programs; Elementary Secondary Education Association Title I Coordinator, Baltimore City public schools. Her teaching ex-

periences in higher education include serving as an adjunct professor, Loyola College; associate professor, Community College of Baltimore, Division of Continuing Studies; and instructor, Towson State College.

Ms. Evans professional organizations include Pi Lambda Theta National Honor Society, Chi Chapter, Johns Hopkins University; Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Society; Pi Beta Sigma; and Phi Delta Kappa.

Professional memberships include American Association for School Administrators, Public School Administrators and Supervisors Association; National Association for Education of Young Children.

GRADUATES

Continued from Page 5
number of institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions to which their names have been forwarded.

The Locator Service is not an application to graduate school or for financial assistance and does not constitute a guarantee of admission or financial aid. It is designed only to supplement a student's own efforts to locate and seek admission to a suitable graduate program and to find resources for financial assistance.

Information students supply

for the Locator Service file is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

Last year, more than 21,000 students made use of the Locator Service, and student information was provided to more than 120 graduate schools around the country.

The GRE and the MGSLs are administered by ETS under policies determined by the GRE Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

CONVOCATION

Continued from Page 4
ment is in trouble!" He went on to say the government was trying to get rid of affirmative action and other programs. How people who claim that youth differentials on wage-price bills will give youth in the ghettos jobs, are lying. How the average man can't run for government because it is too ex-

pensive. How hundreds of Senators own stock in gas and utility companies.

Hindes is in favor of equal rights for all, lobbying reforms, and the Bakke decision. He is not in favor of utility companies and tax cuts for the rich. He says that we all should be wary of across the board tax cuts.

NBVO Reports

Richard Hamilton, Executive Director, of the National Black Veterans Organization (NBVO), applauds the actions of Judge Aubrey Robinson in ordering a review of the records of some 40,000 Vietnam-era veterans who were denied upgrading of their less than honorable discharges, under President Carter's special review program.

Judge Robinson said the men must be informed of their right to obtain a full statement of the reasons for the decision to deny them relief, and also must be informed of their right to a new hearing.

The Carter upgrading program lasted from April 1977 to October 1977. It was designed to make it easier for Vietnam veterans to have their discharges upgraded and thus be eligible for heretofore denied benefits.

More than 16,000 men did receive upgraded discharges through the program. But the review boards denied upgrading to approximately 40,000 men.

The program was supposed to conduct the reviews in the spirit of forgiveness and compassion, but this point remains in dispute. The applicants were not fully informed of the reasons for the decision or their right to appeal. That is why the Judge issued his order.

Hamilton expressed the hope, "that the Judge's actions will prompt and encourage the Department of Defense reviewing boards to be guided with wisdom and compassion in order that we may truly get the Vietnamese War over with."

Blacks are particularly encouraged to take advantage of the Judge's order. NBVO urges Vietnam-era veterans to immediately contact the DOD and start action toward upgrading their discharges, and thus gain access to the benefits and status that accompanies an honorable discharge.

No Time to Sleep

Continued from Page 3
when it comes time for voting. In addition to the Highest State Officials, we need to observe the pattern that the Levy Court Commissioners use in distributing federal money. Very strongly, we need to be monitoring the CETA and the Chamber of Commerce's (Y.E.S.) program. Whether or not these programs operate strictly by its guidelines is a puzzle I have yet to figure out.

In the state of Delaware, Blacks are only 13.1% of the civilian labor force and only represent 19.6% of the 35,116 persons employed by the State's agencies. Only 8% of those persons earning more than \$30,000 are Black. On the otherhand, 73.4% of the people in the same salary range are White. As a writer, I have found it interesting to note that in the Department of Corrections, only 28% of the 903 employees are Black. In the Administrative Office of courts, of a total number of 25 employees there are no Blacks. In the Department of Labor only 19% of the 477 employees are Black. These Statistics were taken from the 1978 Affirmative Action Task Force report.

With all statistics being factual and all approaches being subtle, I believe as a writer, it is time we focus our attention towards a revision of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's. There is a

great demand for leaders. It's time we unite and activate
Continued on Page 6

DIRECTOR

Continued from Page 10

Mrs. Lewis's appointment makes her the only female Sports Information Director in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

During her undergraduate years at Delaware State College, Mrs. Lewis was an active member of the Varsity Cheerleaders. In her first and third year on the squad, she became the recipient of the Most Outstanding and Dedicated Cheerleader Awards.

A staunch supporter of student affairs, Mrs. Lewis has served as Advisor to the Alpha Kappa Sorority, 1975-76; Advisor to Miss Delaware State College, 1975-77; and Director of the Miss Delaware State Coronation Committee, 1976-77; and Director of the Miss Delaware State College Pageant, 1976-78.

She is a member of the NAACP; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Corresponding Secretary, Kent County Alumni Club; and Assistant Pageant Director of the Miss Black Delaware Pageant.

Game

Continued from page 10
left, on a quarterback keep, Nate Rivers ran 69 yards for a Bulldog touchdown. Malcolm Montgomery's P.A.T. was good and the Bulldogs wrapped up the game shutting out Delstate 34-0.

On Saturday, September 16, 1978, the Hornets will travel to Clarion, Pennsylvania, to face the Golden Eagles of Clarion State. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



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The

HORNET

Vol. 32, No. 4

Delaware State College

November 16, 1978

Club Inducts Members

By Debbie Champman

The Phi Beta Lambda Business Club had its first annual induction on October 26, 1978. The purpose of this induction was to increase the membership of the already popular business club. Phi Beta Lambda originated on this campus in the late sixties. Since then the club has operated annually. The purpose of the club is to encourage and aid all business minded students in furthering their careers. At almost every club meeting there is a speaker who educates the club and interested listeners about the world of business. The club also awards scholarships each year to deserving business students.

The induction took place in the auditorium of the business building. Some fifty new members were inducted into the club which brought the roster to a glorious number of seventy-two or more. The club consists of five committees which include the one for the coffee stand located in the business building every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The money raised at this stand goes

toward the scholarship fund.

Phi Beta Lambda hopes to continue to be as successful as it has been in the past. It welcomes any and all business minded students who would like to learn more about their majors. The name of the chapter on this campus is Upsilon Xi and the present advisors are Mr. John Deeney and Mr. Kishor Sheth. The deadline for membership will be February 15, 1979. So if you are interested please come on out. Our next meeting will be November 16, 1978. The members of the executive committee for the club are Mark Purnell, president; Cassandra Tyre, vice president; Brenda Dillard, secretary; Peggy Cuffee, treasurer; and Debra Chapman Reporter and head of public relations.

The speaker for this past meeting was Andy Tolbert from Bell Telephone. If you know someone you would like to have speak at one of our meetings please contact Reggie Givens, head of the invitation committee. Phi Beta Lambda would like to invite all of you who are interested. So please come on out.



These are the new members of the executive council for Phi Beta Lambda L-R Andrew Handy; Reggie Givens; Brenda Dillard; Cassandra Tyre; Mark Purnell; Pres; Peggy Cuffee; Debbie Chapman; Bob Reed; Celestine Hammond; John Deeney, Staff Advisor, and Leroy Robinson. (Photo by Debbie Champman)

Marie Was First Miss D.S.C.

Shirley Marie (Benson) Wilson
During her College Career
Shirley Benson was a member of

the Cheering Squad, the Hornet Staff, and the Deloretts. In addition she served as Assistant Secretary, Department of English and was a Charter member of the Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. In 1956 at the beginning of her sophomore year she was elected Miss D.S.C. She was an honor student, Biology major and one of the first of Delaware State College's students to be named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Graduate in 1959, she has since taken additional courses in Scientific and Technical Writing, Hematology, Radiation Safety and the Russian language. From 1960-1964 Shirley Benson Wilson was employed as a Radio-Biologist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where she co-authored four research publications dealing with the screening of drugs for their radiation protection potential.

In 1964 Mrs. Wilson transferred to the National Cancer Institute, Laboratory of Biochemistry, Division of Cancer Biology and Diagnosis. As Research Biologist there, her work has consisted of cellular level studies to determine the causes of chronic and acute granulocytic leukemias. Specifically, she studies the regulation of granulocyte production and differentiation in normal and leukemic animals. This work has resulted in more than 10 scientific and research publications including a paper entitled "Quantitative Cytological Studies of the Maturation of Bone Marrow Neutrophils in Short Term Suspension Cultures," which she authored and in which she described a new liquid culture system which she herself developed. That system is now standard procedure at the Laboratory of Biochemistry,

Continued on page 11

Financial Workshop Is In Planning

By Renee Tiller

The largest problem plaguing the Financial Aid Office is the students failing to place the required information in the spaces provided on the application. Leo LeCompte, the Director of Financial Aid, suggested that perhaps these students do not know how to fill out computerized applications. In an effort to solve this problem, LeCompte shall set aside a week for all students to come and learn the proper format in filling out forms and applications such as checks, balancing out check books, and most important, financial aid forms. This workshop will be commenced during the month of February, 1979. Students failing to attend these workshop shall forfeit their

Continued on page 6

Senate Recommends Student Protection

After consultation and discussion, the Student Affairs Committee compiled five items to report to the Faculty Senate regarding the issue of Student Welfare and Protection. These items either address efforts the college should take to provide assistance for those who have been victims of incidents and/or suggestions for the possible prevention of future incidents.

1. A Resident Assistant program is scheduled to begin in January of 1979. This will be a special staff operating from the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Continued on page 6

Science Exposition Is Thrilling

By Carolyn Fallie

The auditorium of Delaware State College's Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center was the site for another year of thrills, science, and fun exhibited by the Serendipity Exposition of 1978!

On October 26, the auditorium was transformed into an indoor fairground from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. More than forty exhibits, demonstrations, and activities were at participants disposal. Dr. Albert Miller of the Psychology Department was on the scene to show participants of all ages how to make use of their Bio-feedback

potential. An exhibit on Delaware's Muskrat industry was staged by the State Department of Natural Resources. Larry Francisco of Newport was present with Delaware Beekeepers' exhibit and conducted a honey-tasting contest. Solar power was demonstrated by the Solar Science Club of Caesar Rodney Junior High School. Rick Driskill of Dover was there to over-see the make-it-yourself organic candy apple booth. Representatives from the American Cancer Society were there insisting that all smokers get off their "butt", and on

November 16, quit smoking for a day.

A host of free foods were available for sampling. Anything from the ever popular rose-petal fritters and a taste of soul food to Indian snack foods were on hand to sample. Apple cider and punch rounded out the free foods.

Activities especially geared to youngsters (a lot of youngsters of staff & the Dover area were present), were the pumpkin painting contest along with a scene from the costumed company of the cast of the children's play, "The Lion Who Wouldn't."

The Life Sciences Club and the National History Club did an excellent job in putting this enjoyable educational event together.

Blaze Maffia, President of the 1978 Serendipity Exposition was on the scene. He feels that this inside educational carnival is an opportunity to achieve a sense of togetherness. Blaze views Serendipity as a inside educational carnival giving people a chance to become aware of Del State College and the Life Science and National History Club!

Everyone loves pleasant surprises and Serendipity was indeed a pleasant surprise for the adults, students and little ones. So if you missed Serendipity, you missed it. Ask the little one, they'll say "it's fun", ask a student, she'll respond "it was not what you expected it to be, I enjoyed it", or ask Eartha Holley, he'll tell you "I like it, I love it, I think they should do it every weekend."



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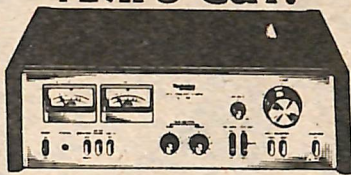
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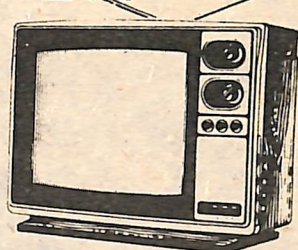
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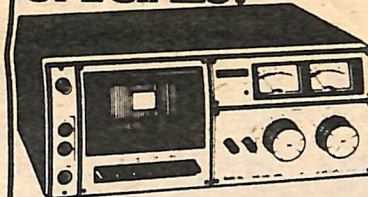
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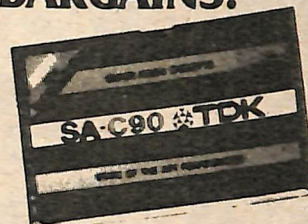
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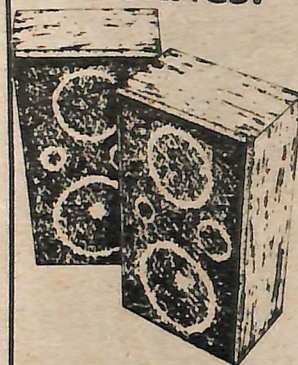
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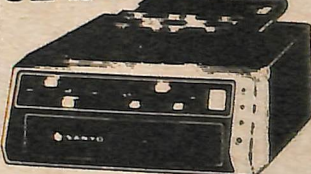
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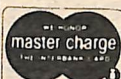
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Editorials

Editor's Note:

The Hornet encourages all students to write letters to the editor, whether they may be positive or negative. You are

welcome to submit articles and poetry. All submitted materials are subject to editing.

Sometimes We Are To Blame!!!

by Mabel Ronald Ngulani

History shows that the Black man has been, and in some parts of the world continues to be suppressed, discriminated against and consequently disadvantaged in many facets of life in general. Sometimes we tend to heap all our blame for the situation we might find ourselves in on what we might call our "dominators." This is true to some extent, but sometimes we should blame ourselves for the plight in which we might find ourselves. This holds true especially for those situations which we can alleviate. I would like to explain my point with reference to Delaware State College students. There is some talk among some students of dissatisfaction with some instructors' methods of teaching. People realize they are not receiving from some instructors the quality and amount of material they should be. They also realize that this is to their disadvantage. They realize at the end they might have to graduate with "empty degrees." But what do they do to improve their lot? Nothing. They leave the classroom and gossip about their dissatisfactions among themselves or with some staff and faculty members. Will this help? I think what is needed is collective affirmative action by the discontented students towards the particular instructors. Apparently no one has the

audacity to look the instructor concerned in the face and tell him/her that he/she is not producing what is expected of him/her. In all probability, the instructors in question do not know that they are not performing up to the expected standard. Therefore I urge you all, let us stand up and make ourselves heard. This will affect us in the future.

Another thing is that we the Black folks do not seem to be really serious in the academic sphere. In support of my statement I would like to cite a few examples. For example, on Fridays some classes are half-full or almost empty. Where would be the people? Gone home. The library is virtually empty on Friday nights. How many people use the library during the week? The number is relatively small compared to the total college population. People should realize that the learning process ends neither on Thursday nor Friday. It continues on and on. In fact learning ends when a person ceases to exist. If we the Black folks were really up to improving

Continued on page 8

"Flashback into Time" The Torture of Slaves

by George K. Reynolds

The white men drug their black slaves into the heat of the day and there left them to the torture of the sun, without water, until they admitted their wrongdoing. One by one, they gave the masters what they wanted, until only one was left. Half stifled, he would only answer "Ahad! Ahad!" to the demands of his tormentors.

Is this a scene from the pre-civil war south? No, not at all. This scene, or one very much like it, took place in Arabia about 615 A.D. The slaves were being persecuted because of their religion. The reply "Ahad! Ahad!" was central to their system of belief and means "One (God) One!" They were followers of the prophet Muhammad and were among the first Muslims.

The religion properly is called Islam (meaning submission to the Will of Allah) and a Muslim is one who submits to that Will.

From such inauspicious initial happenings, the religion soon held sway over the entire Middle East and today numbers as its adherents about one billion people (including three million in the United States).

Little is known of the early life of the man who started this revolution (for such is what it really was and is). It is known that Muhammad was an orphan. While he grew up in a society of idol worshippers, most of his biographers imply that he stood somewhat aloof from its prac-

tices and was known as an honest and trustworthy man. According to the established belief, he received his first revelation at the age of forty. That revelation, and all those that followed until his death, make up the Holy Quran.

It was revealed to Muhammad that there is only one true religion. This religion had been revealed to mankind in previous ages but had been corrupted, continuously. The religion revealed to Abraham, Moses and Jesus had been one and the same. Universal Law had not changed but its application in different times had been different.

The message that Muhammad brought to the pagan Arabs was all inclusive in its simplicity: the worship of the One True Universal and the treating of one's fellow man with kindness and justice. Muhammad's countrymen seemed to recognize very quickly the implications of such a message: No longer could the merchant's cheat their customers, no longer could the strong oppress the weak. They realized that what Muhammad was advocating was not just a set of rituals but a way of life to be lived every day of the week and affecting not only the religious climate of society, but the social and political as well. The Arabs did what the establishment has always done. They fought him. After years of pacifistic resistance, the Muslims struck back in self defense and Arab society was changed forever.

Islam has been misunderstood in the Western world. Undoubtedly, much of this stems from the centuries of confrontation between the European nations and the Muslim nations (notably the Turkish Ottoman Empire). In our time, western people find it hard to ignore the terrorism which originates in the Arab world. However, we do not suffer, as Europeans did for centuries,

Continued on page 8

Student Right Is Ignored

by Carlton Jones

Students, your right to openly express dissatisfaction regarding services rendered at this institution is slowly being swept under the carpets inside of Del State's Administrative offices. Certainly, during your tenure as a student of Delaware State College, one time or another you encountered situations of this nature.

I assure you that I am not just making accusations, here is my proof: A senior (whose name shall remain anonymous upon his request) was not forwarded his paycheck for his two-weeks of work. As a result this person was informed, then instructed to come back during the next payroll period. He was assured that his check would reveal the amount totalling four work weeks.

Well two weeks had passed and still no pay check was registered for this student. Upset because creditors must be paid, and necessities for day to day survival have to be purchased; he utilized the proper channels in an effort to resolve his problem. Without success, he approaches Dr. Luna I. Mishoe's office in search of help. After stating the nature of his visit, the secretary later replied that Dr. Mishoe would not be available until the following morning. Angrily, he verbally makes this statement: "I'll come back tomorrow, but you better have my paycheck." When exited out the door.

Surprisingly, when he arrived at Dr. Mishoe's office his paycheck was there intact with four weeks salary. Happily, the student cashes his check pays the creditors, then stocks the necessities he needs.

Afterwards, the student reports to work, but only puts in enough time to receive his termination letter. The letter cited continuous unexcused absences along with physically abusive conduct as grounds for dismissal. This student found employment elsewhere, but it is a trial based job pending his future conduct.

The Administration's reaction to this entire incident was not promising. They informed him that he could write a letter of complaint then submit it to the proper office. But in doing so, this

Continued on page 8

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Creative Thoughts

by DelState students

Quit

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG, as they sometimes will, when the road you're trudging seems all up hill, When the funds are low and debts are high, And you want to smile, but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest, if you must - but don't you quit Life is queer with its twists and turns, As everyone of us sometimes learns,

And many a failure turn about When he might have won he stuck it out; Don't give up, though the pace seems slow - You might succeed with another blow. Often the goal is nearer than It seems to a faint and faltering man, Often the struggler has given up When he might have captured the victor's cup. And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,

How close he was to the golden crown. Success is failure turned inside out - The silver tint of the clouds of doubt - And you never can tell how close you are, It may be near when it seems afar; So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit - It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

Spirited

By Renee Tiller

As I sit here my mind leaps out into infinity. To a place of no personel boundary your mind is free, your body has no alternative but to follow. Space, time, waste not, want not, be yourself because that is what you are a unique and shinning star. Who is finite in being and infinite in spiritual consciousness.

I Surrender

By Beverly A. Black

Years of Independence, Times of Fear, Eras of Love, Makes this world a fortress of insecurities, But, the mind conquers all.

Art

By Renee Tiller

The art of learning, loving and understanding, lies within our ability to give and take with open heartiness. The art of communicating is to understand what the other person is not saying. The art of the art, is that life is a continuous riddle that can only be solved through willingness to experiment and experience life in itself.

Closed

By Sherry R. Finney

Close your eyes to the crime; You can not see. Close your ears to the cries; You can not hear. Close your heart to the pain; You can not feel, And the world will crumble around your feet.

The Runner

By Sherry Finney

Dedicated to Debbie Finney Nervous tension, anxiety rising under the sun, waiting for this race which should have already begun. Eyes staring, sun glaring, What am I to do? Fix it in your mind! a voice from no where said. Keep your eyes ahead and don't look back. Let the breeze blow through your hair because there will be no attack. Strive for perfection and with perfection you'll find, a soothing relief that is one of a kind. The gun sounded loudly, like a cannon in battle, I sprang from the blocks, taking in all I can handle. Eyes straight ahead, winning on my mind, to full stride I increase, breaking the tape just in time.

Hurt

Anonymous

If you have been hurt Go on and cry dammit It's good for the soul! Don't ask yourself why You will never know Let the pain overcome every part of your body, mind and soul. Then let the thought run across your mind that hurt just wasn't meant for some, it was meant for all! Then when you get tired of feeling sorry for yourself, because that's what you're doing, go out and live and be thankful it's one hurt down and a thousand more to experience.

Concealed

By: Eugene C. Dickerson III

The mystery in your eyes, tell me only vaguely the story in your heart. Why must I pry into your mind to disclose... the real meaning of your feelings.

Thought For This Week's Issue

By: Regina Tiller

Being a person implies becoming a person, being process. If one is anything as a person, it is what they: think, judge, feel, value, honor, esteem, love, hate, fear, desire, hope for, believe in, and is committed to.

Outburst

By Joyce White

Twenty-two years, it's about time excuse you for complicating my life damn me for letting it happen take ten for experience hey, I am tired of double standards, hypocrites and backstabbers time for a new word to replace backstabbers people is bold — stabbing you in front now don't care about your back or what apparatus they use, and Lord! don't question their actions, keep silent or try to mind your own business, and do your own thing. You lose baby.


Then you're on a pedestal the question pops up "WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?" Listen, I've got an answer I AM SOMEBODY a human with feelings, solid? not a fucking robot or puppet No strings No buttons remember I'm not here to please anyone but God and certainly not you I'm not here to be liked by anyone but myself and especially not you I refuse to lower myself, ever hear of respect You wanna know who I am I AM LIFE ... don't play with mine.

And Then Came You

(Dedicated to Christopher D. Jones) By Sherry R. Finney


Not long ago I was stricken with a pain I thought would never end. I stopped communicating with the world while I waited for my shattered heart to mend. And then came you. A ray of sunshine on a cloudy day. A spark of hope where there was total dismay.

The sound of refreshed laughter rang through and through only because, then came you. When problems around you seem all but fair, you can rest assure I will always be there. So if you're ever feeling low and don't know what to do, just think of me, and what I had, until, then came you.



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Creative Thoughts

by DelState students

Luv

By: Oliver Henry
On your room
Far away from home
There doesn't seem to be a friend
When your alone ...
People stare-you wonder if they
care ...
So you turn your back-on
Someone with love to share ...
Try to be; It's got to be
Someone-or-another it is the only
possibility
When you're down losing ground
Don't get to thinking luv can't be
found.

You

By: Oliver Henry
Hey you it is nothing new
Love will be around;
No matter what you do ...
Or will you try-every alibi;
And fool yourself-and wonder
why
It is got to be- so try to see;
When you turn your back on love
...
You miss the only opportunity
Then once again your on a dead
end,
And do not know where to
without a friend.

Everything

By: Oliver Henry
Be sure you find everything
that you need in me ...
Forever is a long time ...
Pain is loving.
Everything is blue
I am looking out for your feelings
too ...
Infatuation for love.
There is no substitute.
It is not so bad to apologize,
Than to go through life
living a lie ...
For this time we have got to win
There is no starting over again.

Can It Be

By Regina Tiller
Once I said I knew nothing of
Love
But my being with you I have not
only come to understand and
Feel Love
But I am Love and you, yes,
you made me experience this
Love
that I thought was just
another fantasy, OH WOW
Baby is this really me ...

Albert

By Regina Tiller
I hear, feel, and absorb the
atmospheric energies in the
universe, the earth, the sun, the
moon, all evolve around me but, I
too, evolve around these sources
of energy for like them I too am
nothing more than a source of
raw energy to which all matter
must pass through for the earth is
a sphere in the universe. I too, am
only an atom within this uni-
verse.

For My Love

By Exum De Earl
My love, you are like a spring
flower
I drench you with the floral beau-
ty
of sexual intercourse.
Along with the change from spr-
ing
to summer - I warm your body
and bring sweat to your head
as we lie in harmonies bright
colors of orange, yellow and red.
I LOVE YOU.

Over-Due

By: Oliver Henry
Who's going to hold; and squeeze
me tight
Now that you're gone out of my
life ...
Who's going to make me feel the
way
You use to do-Now that my love is
Over-Due
I'm alone in the wilderness;
Hoping to find peace and rest ...
Although she wasn't the best girl
but;
She brought happiness into my
world
And now I'm a prisoner of
loneliness ...
Who's voice is going to say Good-
Nite
Now that she's gone out-of-sight
...
Who's going to tell me lies, and
make me think
They're true-now that ...
My love is Over-Due

Close

By: Oliver Henry
Lights turn way down low,
The music soft and slow
With someone you luv so ...
"That's where its at."
Your whole world turn upside
down
Your making not a sound
Yet no one else around ...
"That's where it's at"
Your heart is beating fast
Knowing that time will pass
Hoping that it lasts ...
"That's where it's at"
She says it's time to go
He says yes I know
"But just stay one minute more"
That's where it's at.

Police Get New Test To Find Stoned Drivers

CHICAGO, IL. (CPS)—Local
police may soon have a practical
blood test to accurately detect if
someone has been smoking mari-
juana, according to an Illinois
toxicologist.

Dr. John Spikes, chief tox-
icologist of the Illinois Depart-
ment of Health, says his
laboratory has developed a
"forensic toxicology service to
law enforcement personnel in Il-
linois" that allows them to sub-
mit blood samples from people
suspected of being under the in-
fluence of marijuana. "I don't
think it will be too long before the
test becomes a routine police pro-
cedure," said Spikes.

Laboratory tests for the
presence of marijuana indicators
in the bloodstream and urine
have been available for several
years, but this is the first time a
procedure that can stand up as
court evidence has been made
available to police. Representa-
tives from several laboratories
have already visited the Illinois
lab, and the procedure could be
common police practice within a
few years, especially in cases
where drivers are suspected to
operating their vehicle under the
influence of marijuana.

The procedure used is similar
to that performed by television's
Dr. Quincy when he tests for the
presence of drugs using a gas
chromatograph and mass spec-
trometer. A blood sample is
placed in the elaborate
mechanism and a computer
read-out indicates the presence of
THC molecular compounds in the
blood. THC, of course, is the ac-
tive chemical in marijuana.



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Women Find Careers But Lack Confidence

STANFORD, CA (CPS)—Women
are, without a doubt, starting
careers in traditionally male
fields in ever-greater numbers,
but their progress might be even
faster if they simply thought
more of themselves.

That's the conclusion of Stan-
ford's Committee on Education
and Employment of Women's an-
nual report, put together by ad-
junct professor Marion B. Smith.
Smith found that one of the
primary reasons women aren't
advancing faster is that they lack
self-confidence.

"The more significant the posi-
tion," the report found, "the less
likely women are to apply ... Ap-

parently, women often verbalize
their attitude by saying, "I don't
think I'll apply for that. I
wouldn't have a chance."

Earlier this year the Educa-
tional Testing Service found that
women have lower estimates
than men of their ability to com-
plete advanced academic work.
Women are also less likely to rate
themselves in the top 10 percent
of candidates in various fields.

Women's progress in various
fields is also impeded, according
to the Stanford study, by their
choice of academic majors.
Women, it turns out, are "highly
concentrated in the liberal arts,"
where the job crunch is the worst.



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Zeta's Pledgees Gives Pleasant Spiritual Program

By JOYCE WOODLEN

Zeta Phi Beta's pledgees (the Archonians), presented a gospel program to the DelState's family featuring the spiritually motivating Unity Ensemble, under the leadership of Rev. Eie Davis.

The initial song, was entitled "Jesus Keep me Near the Cross" followed by many others: "I Know a Man From Galilee," "Farther Along We'll Know All About It" and "Let Us All Go Back to the Old Time Way."

Rev. Davis led and also dedicated to all those who are

pledging a sorority or a fraternity, a song entitled "I Don't Feel No Ways Tired, I've Come to Far to Where I Started From." The song touched many hearts in the auditorium.

Near the middle of the program Rev. Davis emphasized "We didn't come here to give a fashion show or a concert. We came to enjoy the lord. We are going to sing and if the spirit says shout, we are going to shout." Even before this statement was made the group possessed a positive impact on the crowd, many of whom were standing to their feet, clapping their hands and praising the

lord throughout the entire program.

The members of the very talented Unity Ensemble are: Mena Scott, James Taylor, Keith Holloway, Terry Bratten, Calvin Banks, James Opher, Dulcena Rogers, Barbara Wright, Margie Askew, Rev. Ernie Davis and Karen Brooks who is a member of the Archonian Club.

Although this was the first time that the Unity Ensemble displayed their talent on campus, it will not be the last. The Ensemble will be singing praises at DelState in the near future.



Mr. Ernie Davis, in a deep serious attitude while performing in the Zeta's Gospel Fest. (Photo by Gregory Blake)



Ensemble members include Ms. Mena Scott, Kay Brooks, James Taylor, Keith Holloway, Terrance Bratten, Calvin Banks, Dulcena Rodgers, Barbara Wright, Margie Askew, Robin Coleman.

(Photo by Gregory Blake)

SENATE

Continued from page 1

rights to file for Financial Aid from Delaware State College. A similar program was launched the previous semester, but only a few students attended. LeCompte suggests that this procedure could be taken one step further. Perhaps if a single week was devoted to forms and application within the freshman English classes. He would be more than willing to help instruct this particular course.

And as far as the financial aid office role in providing job placement to work study students. However due to circumstances beyond either offices, control such a joint venture does not exist. In conclusion, he stated, "A good experience for all students would be for one day or one hour to come over the financial aid office and spend sometime and see for themselves the daily routine of the office and perhaps they could get a better understanding of the functions and problems encountered day to day in the financial aid office."

WORKSHOP

Continued from page 1

Six people will be selected to work 20-24 hours/week. Students who are selected must have at least a 2.5 G.P.A.

2. There is a proposal, near completion, from the Dean of Student Affairs Office outlining steps for the training of staff in Health Services, Security, Residence Counselors and Counselors to handle campus incidents.

3. Continue to provide awareness sessions that inform students of safety precautions and steps to take if involved in a crisis. (Three programs have been presented and others are forthcoming.)

4. Incorporate training of college security that would be useful in situations such as: riot control, sensitivity, defense methods for self and student protection (both physically, verbally, and mentally), comprehension of legal procedures regarding such incidents as: thefts, assaults-sexual and physical, drugs, etc.

5. All necessary steps should be taken to provide campus security with training to possess carry and use firearms, as they are needed to protect life, limb and property at Delaware State College.

Nurses Report

Students who are majoring in nursing are encouraged to join and participate in the activities of the Nursing Club. The purpose of the club is to foster unity between nursing classes and to disseminate information concerning nursing trends to its members. It also serves as a vehicle for participating in the Student Nurses Association of Delaware (S.N.A.D.) and the National Student Nurses Association (N.S.N.A.). Past activities of the Nursing Club membership include assisting various needy families, fundraising, participating in community activities, the National Student Nurses Convention in Miami Beach, Florida and Saint Louis, etc.

This year the Nursing Club officers are Nancy Wilkins, president; Doris Driggs, vice-president; Mary Simmons, recording secretary; and Cynthia Turner, treasurer. The Nursing Club is always open to entertain any questions or suggestions that may be of concern to nursing majors.

For further information about the Nursing Club and membership, please contact:

Nancy Wilkins
Jenkins Hall
Room 148
Doris Driggs
678-2187
Department of Nursing
Box 215
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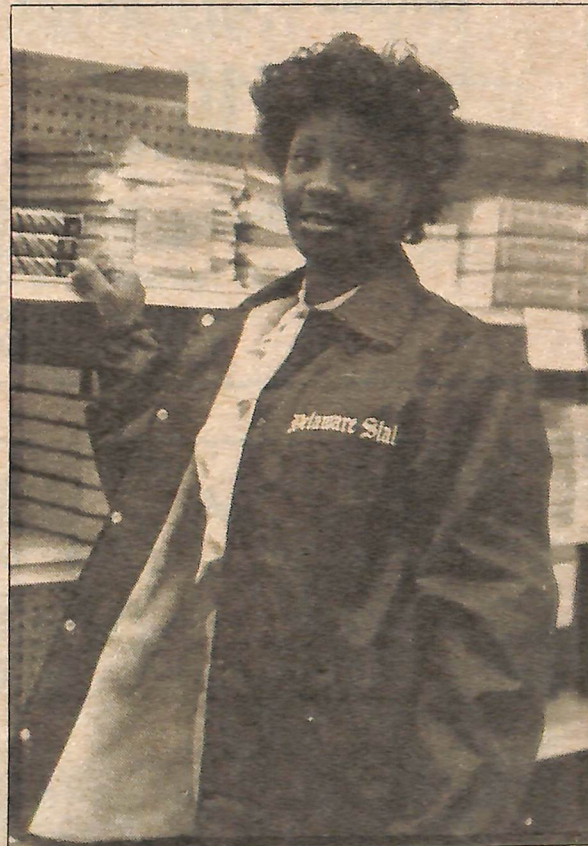
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MEET THE CHALLENGE

Directions:

Would you like to see your picture in the next issue of *The Hornet*? You can qualify your self for a spot in the next issue if you can meet the challenge that is being offered to you by responding to the trivia prepared by *The Hornet* staff.

Follow the directions which preface each section of trivia questions. Then submit your answers to *The Hornet* office by 12 noon, November 20, 1978.

Please write your answers along with your name and phone number on your own loose-leaf or notebook paper, not on this page of *The Hornet*. The names and photographs of the two people whose answers are most accurate will be featured with the correct responses in the next issue of *The Hornet*. The earlier you submit your answers, the better your chances are to see your face in a *Hornet* space.

Is It History, Herstory or Itstory?

Is it history, herstory or itstory? You decide by supplying the answers to the questions in the blanks provided.

1. What was the name of the first Negro newspaper?
2. Who was the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964?
3. Which amendment granted women the right to vote?

4. Which political party supported Theodore Roosevelt in 1912?
5. Who was the fugitive slave killed at the Boston Massacre?
6. Which president was responsible for integrating the armed services?
7. Who was the first black woman to serve in the California legislature?

8. Who was the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress?
9. What is the name of the 48th state admitted to the Union?
10. Who is the newly elected female senator from Kansas?

Thanks to Mrs. Jean Smith, Instructor of History, for her contributions.

D.S.C. Gets Social Work Program

by Joyce White

Delaware State College is fortunate to have the only Social Work Program in the entire state of Delaware. Presently the Social

Work Program is awaiting its approval of accreditation. The program was incorporated and approved by the Board of Trustees in 1976. Approximately sixty

students are currently enrolled in the program. Dr. Funmi Odeku-nle, head of the Social Work program holds a masters as well as a doctorate degree in Social Work & Social Research from Bryn Mawr College.

The other faculty member, Mr. Herschel Ross is a newcomer to Delaware State. He formerly taught at Temple University Graduate School of Social Work and has a variety of experience in the field of social work.

The Social Work Program receives its accreditation from the Council of Social Work Education (C.S.W.E.). Accreditation lends prestige to the college and is advantageous to the student. Also, federal money is made available to accredited institutions.

The goal of the program is to prepare students for beginning professional practice in social work. The social work curriculum is build on liberal arts, however a bachelor degree in social work is a professional degree. Field instruction is a component of the program whereby students go into field placement the last semester of their senior year. After successfully completing the internship the student receives twelve credit hours. Some advantages of the Bachelor of Social Work degree are students are exposed to the job market faster and achieve advanced standing in graduate school.

The Social Work Advisory Council is very instrumental in the accreditation process. The committee is composed of eminent social work practitioners and educators in the State of Delaware. Students majoring in social work also serve on the committee. The major function is to assist the department in building a quality program. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Irene Simpler, Regional Administrator for Sussex County; Secretary, Mrs. Mary Cuyjet, Director of Catholic Social Services. Other members include Dr. Jervis R. Cook, President of Wesley College; Mrs. June Abrahms, Division of Aging; Mr. Edgar Hoffman, Planned Parenthood; Mrs. Ruth Fischer, Staff Development Administrator for Delaware and Mrs. Peggy Swgert, an alumnus of Delaware State College.

The committee is presently formulating a proposal for Title XX funds. The college has promised that if funds are available a third faculty position will be awarded to the social work program. So far, one student has graduated from the program and is presently employed at the Veteran's Administration hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Its The Same Thing

by C. Pinchback

Here is something you can do to find out how well you know word meanings.

Select a word from column B which is synonymous or means the same as a word from column A. Place your selection in the blank beside the appropriate word in column A.

- | | |
|----------------|-----------|
| A | B |
| 1. different | envisage |
| 2. suitable | impassive |
| 3. clandestine | kindle |

- | | |
|---------------|------------|
| 4. copious | divergent |
| 5. conceive | mar |
| 6. travail | felicitous |
| 7. loquacious | secret |
| 8. ominous | abundant |
| 9. ridiculous | ludicrous |
| 10. stoic | labor |
| 11. anecdote | fateful |
| 12. tenacity | subterfuge |
| 13. examine | talkative |
| 14. sluggish | mode |
| 15. disaster | scrutinize |
| 16. coerce | story |
| 17. sober | scoff |
| 18. sublime | resolution |
| 19. vogue | lethargic |
| 20. jeer | glorious |
| | temperate |
| | force |
| | cataclysm |

Fashion Facts

Place the correct answer in the blanks provided.

1. Through the years, various societies have dictated what an attractive male and female figure should look like. These figures are called _____ models stylists ideals vogues
2. Over the past ten years, what percentage of the total expenditures were spent on clothing, accessories and jewelry? _____ 10% 30% 50% 60%
3. A term that is applied to fashions that are universally accepted and to styles that remain popular for a long period of time. _____

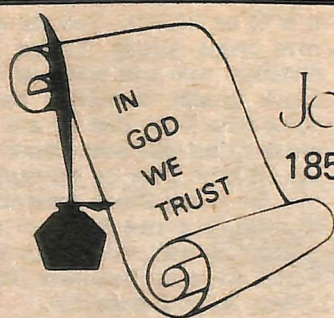
- fad recycled mode classic
4. Which of the following foods contains the most calories per cup? _____ Which contains the least calories per cup? _____ chili con carne cooked macaroni beer pecan halves
5. What is the first thing you should do for first degree burns? _____ immerse quickly in cold water; cover burned area with a sterile dressing; immerse quickly in warm water; treat for shock

Thanks to Ms. Linda Vaughn, Instructor of Clothing and Textiles, for her contributions.

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DIFFERENT STROKES

by C. Pinchback

This time let's look at words that mean the opposite of other words (antonyms).

Select a word from column B which means the opposite of a word in column A. Place your selection in the blank beside the appropriate word in column A.

- | | |
|----------------|-----------|
| A | B |
| 1. enthusiasm | addict |
| 2. frivolous | enlighten |
| 3. delude | covet |
| 4. fetid | fragrant |
| 5. acknowledge | accord |
| 6. vivacious | prefatory |
| 7. wean | earnest |
| 8. foreign | languid |
| 9. renounce | revile |
| 10. strife | germane |
| | repudiate |
| | garish |
| | apathy |



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Flashback to Time

Continued from page 3

from a lack of information as to what Islam really is. Islam is an ideal and like any ideal men often fall short of it. The prophet Muhammad recognized this when he said that none enter paradise except by the Mercy of God.

In recent history, the followers of Elijah Muhammad (known then as the Black Muslims) did nothing to endear themselves to American whites. So called orthodox Muslims had trouble accepting the Black Muslims as part of the fold due to their racism (which Islam categorically rejects in any form). However, as times have mellowed, American white Muslims have realized that their balck brothers were dealing with a problem that was unique to their own situation. Any person who confirms "that there is no God but God, and Muhammad is His prophet" is considered a Muslim. In the final anlysis, one is only responsible for one's own acts and men of good will often differ on details.

In its more complex nature, Islam seems to recognize that the benefits of striving for perfection equal or exceed the achieving of perfection. One does not automatically become perfect by performing Islan's five daily prayers. The prayers are part of

the "straight path." One does not build a path if one has no destination.

In it's simpler nature, Islam espouses those beliefs that Western man did not even seem to consider until the Age of Reason or even later. Jesus is accepted as a prophet and a good man but no more (but this is saying quite a bit). To say that God has any partner, in any sense, is blasphemy. Pure Islam has no clergy (shades of Martin Luther's priesthood of all believers) and a Muslim needs no intercessor between himself and God.

In the balance between faith and works, the Muslim puts a little more emphasis on works. Faith is necessary, but a faithful Muslim is known by his deeds. It is emphasized that performance of the rituals of the religion do little good unless one's heart is in the right place. Great importance is attached to helping one's fellow man (especially the poor and orphans) to the extent that removing a stick from the road is alms.

Islam continues to attract converts in the Western world because of its high ideal (one that it shares with Judaism and Christianity) and because of what many people consider to be it's simplicity and logic.

Arts Council

Supports Workshop

Delaware State College, Center for Continuing Education, has recieved a \$1,611 grant from the Delaware Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts to sponsor a 5-hour Chamber Opera Workshop on November 16 in the Department of Music.

The project, "Revival of An Old Art Form: Chamber Opera," will feature the Delaware-based Minikin Opera Company. Members of the company will lead workshops on Creative, Staging, Musical Accompanying and Directing, Voice and Body Characterizations, Voice for Musical Theatre and Movement.

Music and drama students of regional colleges and high schools have been invited as special guests of Delaware State College. The music workshop experience, beginning at 2:00 p.m., will include evening performance of THE BOOR by Dominick Argenta and THE INCOMPLETE EDUCATION by Emanuel Chabrier in the

Humanities Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is also open to other theatre, music and church groups at no cost.

For further information, contact the Center for Continuing Education at 678-5165.

Work Study Students Suffer Humiliation

by Joyce White

This article started out as a simple article on an individual's feelings regarding the library. To this date the article (its principle) has been blown out of proportion by some members of the library staff.

As I sat watching the first episode of ROOTS, I felt what heter motivation did I need. For the past two months I have been jotting down my thoughts and experiences from working in the library this past summer at Del State. I am not out to hurt anyone or be revengeful, but I am bitter.

Ignored

Continued from page 3

procedure does not guarantee any result.

Now I ask you, is this the type of service you would like to continue receiving? The change will not happen until the mass of students make a move.

BLAME

Continued from page 3

our lot, we would not be having so many people on probation. The trouble is that it seems the Black folks are overly obsessed with mundane activities which, instead of improving their lot, really degrade us. All these factors work against the Black man's advancement socially, economically, culturally, and politically. By doing the things we are doing, we are in fact programming ourselves for failure in many spheres of life. If we find ourselves on the same square we were thirty years ago, we must not wholly heap the blame on somebody else.

The humiliation and degradation that was administered during my tenure towards work-study students was beyond belief. In my opinion it was uncalled for and there is no excuse for this type of treatment to even be administered.

I feel it is extremely important for people to be aware that these type of conditions still exist. Students have other priorities and obligations to be concerned with other than being hassled on their job. I worked in the portion of the library students rarely encounter— Technical Processing. The full-time staff members were so busy talking and checking upon students, one begins to wonder if they did not have student workers, who would do the work? I personally cannot pinpoint where one staff person did any constructive work. All the time they were checking students out, I did a little checking myself.

I enjoyed working in the library at first, but the atmosphere quickly changed. I can only speak for myself and from my observations. I realize students were there to work and maybe some did not perform to their superiors expectations. However, their supervisors did not set a good example. The incidents of humiliation that happened to me were minor, but they added up, and a person can only take so much. We were required to sign in and out which I did not object, only when someone took it upon himself to do it for me. On occasions when friends or visitors would come in asking for me, this someone would reply "She's not here," yet this person may have just seen me. Later I was ill for four days and this same staff member informed people I had quit. I was told by one staff member to do something and it would be completely different from what another staff member would say she said.

Other incidents that happened with students were:

1. Public confrontation between student worker and supervisor.
2. Students were watched like

hawks, therefore, students were working under pressure.

3. Conversation of staff members commenting about student workers as though they were less than humans. A derogatory remark was also made "... you know all Blacks are lazy."

4. Absence of overall supervisory structure of the full-time staff members.

5. The majority of student workers did not prolong their jobs because the atmosphere was so irritating.

Staff members did not communicate with you on a one-to-one level, they talked down to us. It was not the incidents that bothered me, it was the principle of the matter. All I ask from a person is respect, I in return will do the same. In this case however, I had to recall what my mother taught me as a child. Two wrongs never make a right and the best way to treat a person of this sort is with kindness.

In Dr. Mishoe's convocation address on September 21, 1965 he stated, "When we speak of Delaware State College, we have in mind the entire educational enterprise, consisting of the Board of Trustees, the Administration, the Faculty, the Student Body, the Alumni, and the facilities and resources owned by this corporation. We want an intellectual revolution WHICH POINTS AND DIRECTS OUR EDUCATION TOWARD HUMAN VALUES ABOVE ALL OTHERS. Let us hope this statement still holds true.

There was on advantage to my job and that is, it was a learning experience. Learning again what it is to be BLACK. You see our race needs strong minded individuals who will stand up for Black people. I believe some white folks think that we are all passive, just like some think we are all lazy. They do not realize that the young Black generation of today is a new breed of the 'Negro.' I will close with the words, wake up Delaware State College before it is too late.



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1. The advantages of an inner city shuttle would be that the students would be able to move from one place to another not having to depend on a ride. It

would also help students who do have cars and are not financially able to run their mobil also.

Juanita Suber
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Sophomore
2. This shuttle bus would be a good advantage. This way students could save money and where they won't have to hurt

anyone down for a ride and paying them for their services.

Jacqueline Handy
Paterson, New Jersey
Senior

3. To have a shuttle bus on campus would be an advantage because there are quite a few students without transportation and it would enable them to get around to do shopping and see what "little" sights there is in Dover, Delaware.

Tawna Daugherty
Newark, New Jersey
Sophomore

4. First of all, Dover is not one of your busy metropolitan type cities. We do not have here in Dover the convience of a public bus system or trollies. Only an over priced cab company I feel that this shuttle service would be one of the best ideas that Delaware State College could possibly approve. This service would be of great help especially to the average student without any transportation at all.

Andrea Jones
Wilmington, Delaware
Sophomore

Board Members Set Plans

By: Gentry Butler

Robert Oliver, Demone Davis, and Marsha Atkins are three individuals who are very active and creative about the goals and objectives of the Martin Luther King Student Center Program Board. Robert Oliver, a senior majoring in Business Administration, heads the organization. He is closely assisted this year by Demone Davis, vice-president and chairperson. Robert's philosophy of life is "Help someone and someone will help you." His sign is Virgo and he is from Wilmington, Delaware and he is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporation. Demone Davis is a senior from New York City, New York. Her major is Business Education and accounting. She is a Libra and was voted Miss Senior 1978-1979 and will be student teaching.

Marsha Atkins, in her second term as films committee chairperson, has hand selected the movies this year in coordination with the theatre budget. Movies are shown each Sunday at 8:00 P.M. in the Martin Luther King Student Center Auditorium. "Make sure you bring your identification cards," says Marsha, "Otherwise, you will have to pay 50¢ to see the show." Marsha's major is Biology and she is aspiring to be a Medical Doctor (M.D.) and her sign is Pisces. The personal satisfaction of having input into the decision process includes: meeting interesting people, learning to negotiate contracts and traveling opportunities.

The board is looking forward to some educational stimulating lectures and activities this school year beginning with an appearance by Dick Gregory along with a lecture by Wilma Rudolf scheduled for the month of February. Other functions include a Christmas party for Dover community children from ages four to eight. Art Festival Week, which will conclude with a concert.

The three are hoping for a bigger and better turnout for the events to come. President Robert Oliver and Richard Stanley Lewis, faculty advisor and director of the Student Center Program Board, are looking forward to a successful school year. Either will be glad to converse with any students interested in learning more about the Martin Luther King Student Center Programs Board and its many functions.

Men's Council Seeks Change

By Andre Allen

The newly elected Men's Council believes that everything must change.

The Men's Council, which consist of President, Robert Oliver of Wilmington, Delaware; Vice President, Mark Gaines from Coatesville, Pa.; Secretary, Jack Booker and Treasurer, Ronald Church both from Wilmington, Delaware believes that the present situation in the male dorms must change.

The present situation-alias the destruction of Conwell and Evers residence halls- seems to become worse and worse every year - sinks falling apart, windows breaking, fire-alarms going off - are just some of tye problems with which the Men's Council has to deal.

Where there is a problem there is a solution. The solution, however, is not as easy as it seems. We cannot depend on the Men's Council to implement strict rules and regulations to attempt to curb some of this destruction but we should ask ourselves, "why am I doing this?"

The Men's Council started various programs and committees last semester to try to curb some of the destruction, but the response was the same - nothing. In order for these problems to

stop, one cannot look to the Men's Council for rules and regulations pertaining to life in the dorm. According to President, Robert Oliver, "The upperclassmen have to set an example for the freshman. If a freshman sees a senior breaking the rules, he is apt to do the same thing, therefore, the upperclassmen has to show some leadership qualities so the freshman can have some sort of guide to lead them." Once the upperclassmen are willing to take on this responsibility then everything will change.

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Sports

Stadium Construction to begin in March

by Maxine Lewis

Construction of a new \$450,000 football stadium at Delaware State College has been set to begin in March '79.

According to Mr. Eldon Homsey, architect, the first phase of the project will begin with grading, sodding, seeding and foundation excavation. The precast concrete stadium structure will be constructed in May. The stadium is scheduled to be

completed in August. If all goes well, the stadium should be ready for the Hornets first football game in September '79.

The site of the new stadium, with an estimated seating capacity of 5,000, will be located about 500 feet northwest of the current Alumni Field. All seats for the stadium will be located on the western side of the new field and the east side will be reserved for future expansion.

The College plans to maintain the old field for other sports.

A committee of four Athletic Council members and one football coach will assist Mr. Homsey in determining the requirements for the stadium. The members of the committee are Mr. James Hardcastle, chairman, Mr. John R. Price, Mrs. Thelma Blakey, Coach Edmond Wyche, and Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, ex officio.

Sports Quiz

by: Henrietta Jackson

1. The most valuable player for the 1977-1978 baseball season is

A. Joseph Burden, B. Marshall Emery, C. Edward Wyche, D. Jackie Robinson, or E. James Williams.

Answer: 1
E. James Williams

2. Which Delaware State College wrestler was selected as Athlete of the year for 1977-1978.

A. James Duester, B. Mark Somers or C. Shelton Smith.

Answer: 2
C. Shelton Smith

3. Who scored the most touchdowns for the Delaware State College football team during the 1977 season?

Answer: 3
Anthony Beamer

4. Which of the following coaches was a former Athletic Director at Delaware State from 1962-1976?

Answer: 4
Charles Emerson

Game Statistics

	DSC	MORGAN	Passing Yards	91	16
SCORE	13	6	Comp-Att-Int	9-19-2	4-14-3
First Downs	9	7	Punts Average	7-40.4	9-39.5
By Rushing	5	5	Fumbles-Lost	4-3	2-2
By Passing	3	0	Penalties-Yards	14-145	18-180
By Penalty	1	2	Punt Ret: No-Yds	3-11	5-68
Rushes-Yards	49-135	47-116	Kickoff Ret: No-Yds	2-30	3-58

Hornets Ruin Bears' Homecoming Celebration

by Maxine Lewis

It was Homecoming for the Morgan State Bears, but the Hornets of Delaware State College showed no mercy in their 13-6 defeat over the Bears. After suffering through a dismal 0-5 record at the beginning of the season, the Hornets are now on

course with two consecutive victories under their belt.

Linebacker Greg Wright, the Hornets threat on defense, helped the Hornets stop the Morgan State offense with nine solos, eight assisted tackles, and one blocked punt. Nose guard Calvin Mason had an outstanding day

with a total of 15 tackles and linebacker David Crocker finished the contest with 13.

Split end, Decosta Brown, the Hornets pro prospect from Anacosta High School in Washington, D.C., was outstanding on offense with six catches for 70-yards and one TD.

The Hornets final score came late in the third period when the Hornets put together a 64-yard

TD drive. Forty yards, including the final 10 TD pass, came on passes to Decosta Brown.

How would Einstein theorize about O'Keefe?

Although the O'Keefe formula is secret, certain factors in the equation are well known:

1. O'Keefe has a hearty, full-bodied flavor.
2. It is smooth and easy going down.
3. Its head commands respect.

Our theory is that Einstein would have concluded: *It's too good to gulp.* Relatively speaking, of course.



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The Bears scored first with 9:11 remaining in the first period, Arthur Cook blocked Delstate punter Phil Jackson's kick. Cook then ran 30 yards to score the Bears only touchdown of the afternoon. The conversion attempt failed.

The Hornet's score came in the second period after a 15-yard pass reception by Decosta Brown and a 20-yard scramble by QB Andre Brown. Beamon then scored on a 4-yard run to even the score. The P.A.T. by Baron Harmon was no good as both teams were tied at the half, 6-6.

Match-Up Cancelled

The football contest between Delaware State College and Livingstone College slated for November 18, in Dover, Delaware, has been officially cancelled.

In response to Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, President of Delaware State College, Dr. F. George Shipman, President of Livingstone College, stated that Livingstone College has agreed to excuse Delaware State College from playing Livingstone College on November 18, 1978.

The agreement was made upon the contingency that the existing contract between the two institutions, to play Livingstone College

in North Carolina, on November 17, 1979, be honored. Dr. Mishoe has agreed to honor the existing contract between the two colleges scheduled on November 17, 1979.

Delaware State College had to seek cancellation of the Livingstone game for having played an outside scrimmage with Salisbury State College in addition to their eleven game schedule.

According to NCAA rules, an institution cannot participate in more than eleven scheduled contests with outside competition (including Alumni) in any one year, excluding spring scrimmages and postseason games permitted by NCAA. Outside scrimmages are counted in the eleven contest limit.



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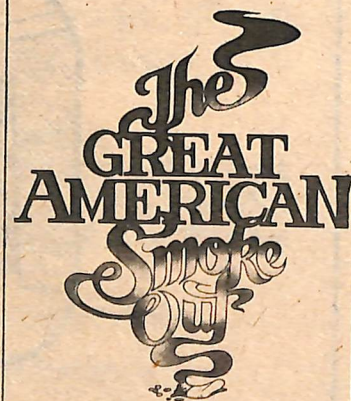
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SPOTLIGHT



Joyce Breasure

by Carolyn Fallie

This issue, the Hornet shines a special light on Del State's Departmental Assistant of English, Joyce Breasure. Ms. Breasure, a 27 year old native of Georgetown, Delaware, was born under the sign of Taurus.

Teaching communication and theatre is one of many responsibilities she enjoys. She is presently holding the position of President of the Delaware Mental Health and is running for president of AMHA (American Mental Health Association). The talented departmental assistant

is presently designing the sets for the play, "The Lion Who Wouldn't" which will be presented November 8-11. Joyce enjoys other activities such as music, playing the piano, dancing and partying. She admits she "likes to enjoy life, it's too short to worry."

Joyce loves her work in theatre and is a strong believer of theatre (Arts); however, her speciality is nonverbal communication. Joyce feels that Arts can make a BIG statement when a campus is this small. She feels it teaches discipline. If nothing else is obtained from theatre, a person can get personal satisfaction and according to Joyce, "you see what you get."

Marie....

Continued from page 1

Division of Cancer Biology and Diagnosis and Mrs. Wilson conducts regular seminars to acquaint other scientists with her system and its superiority to the older gel mediums.

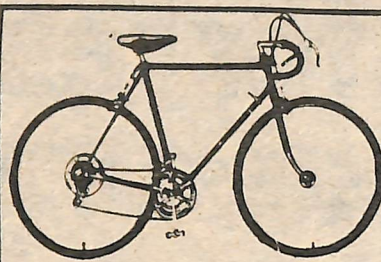
Shirley Benson Wilson a native Delawarean is a resident of Washington, D.C. and is married to James E. Wilson, Jr. a native of Lewisburg, North Carolina. Mr. Wilson also a Biology major, is a graduate of St. Augustine's College and is a Pesticide Product Specialist in the Registration Division, Office of Pesticides Program of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Shirley is an Associate member, American Museum of Natural History and Supporting member, Public Broadcasting Service; Secretary, Block 12, Lamont-Riggs Civic Association and member, Board of Directors, Washington Area Women's Bowl-

ing Association (a subsidiary of the Women's International Bowling Congress). Shirley and Jim Wilson are avid Redskins and Bowling Fans and both are serious league bowlers. Successfully competing in many

tournaments they have received numerous awards and trophies and Shirley has attained on impressive record including high average (165), high game (267) and high series (624). She is a loyal Alumnus of Delaware State

College, a member and regular contributor to the Delaware State College Alumni program and a credit to her family, her teachers, her native state and to her Alma Mater, Delaware State College.

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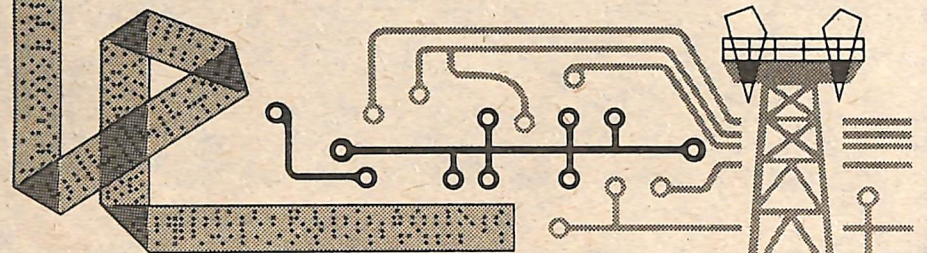
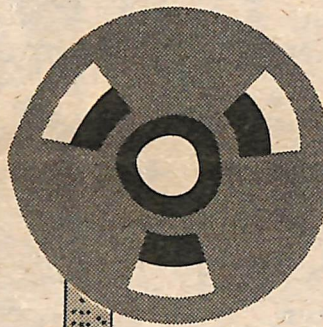
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How would Freud
relate to O'Keefe?

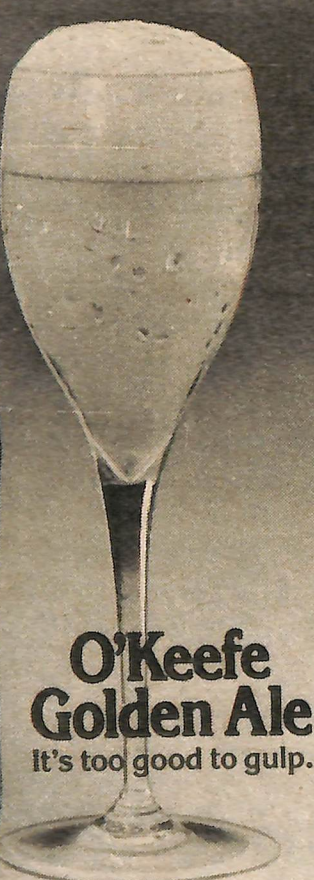
Cold. Yet warming.

Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.

And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.

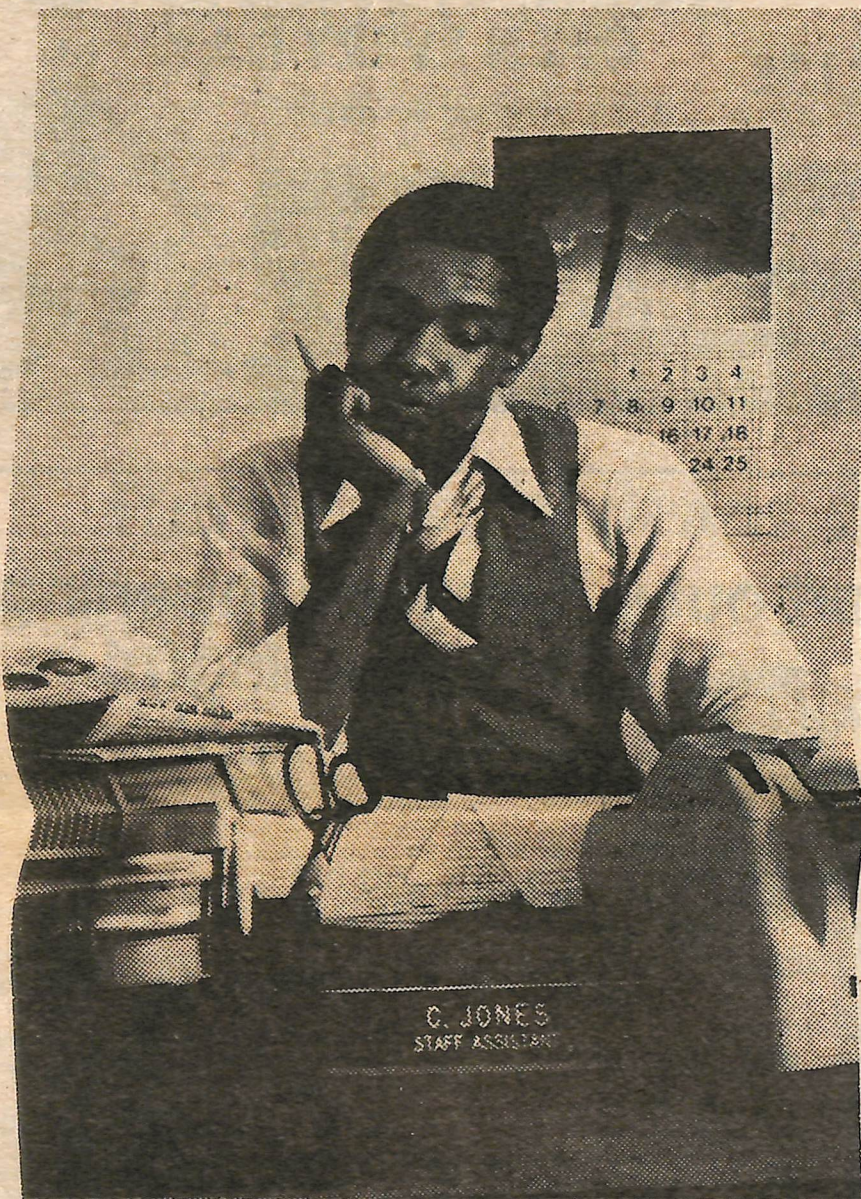
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?

We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too. In the final analysis.

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The

HORNET

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Delaware State College

November 30, 1978

Gregory Educates His Listeners

by Joyce Woodlen

On November 14, the King Center Program Board presented Dick Gregory in the Education Humanities auditorium. Gregory is a well known comedian, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and a political activist.

Mr. Gregory, opened up his speech in his usual satiric manner. After captivating the audience with humor he began to elaborate on more serious issues. Gregory emphasized, that evidence implicates the FBI in the killing of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. On April 14, 1968, Martin Luther King, Jr., was assassinated in Memphis while standing on a balcony of Lorraine Motel. At the time of the assassination, King was supposed to have been under FBI protection. Even after King's death, the FBI kept up its efforts to discredit him. A month later, May 15, 1968, the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover sent a

memorandum to Chicago requesting that ways be found to discredit, direct, or otherwise neutralize Dick Gregory. The FBI wanted desperately to stop him from spreading his philosophy publicly. Gregory added, "Ya'll better be about serious business or you will be eliminated." The white man has built a system on being dishonest and he will do anything in his power to destroy the effectiveness of black leaders and organizations.

After which he elaborated on sororities and fraternities. "Social Bullshit," was what Gregory described these organizations as, stating "The white man humiliate us enough, why should I be humiliated and hurt to join your club?"

Gregory had invented an inexpensive food product to feed those human beings who are starving worldwide. Not bothering to test this product on animals, he instead conducted the trial on himself. Proceeding this test

Gregory, issued the product to Muhammed Ali. Ali consumed this product prior to the Ali-Spinks fight. A list of the ingredients are as follows; sesame seeds, sunflower seeds, char, kelp tablets, comfrey and yeast tablets. How these ingredients are formulated to produce the special product is Gregory's own secret.

Fasting is what Dick Gregory has in mind to fully expose the CIA and FBI. He requested everyone seated in the auditorium to fast Friday's beginning at sundown through Saturday at sundown. During this period plenty of liquids (unsweetened fruit juices, water) should be consumed, should you need a sweetener, honey is the best substance.

Anyone desiring to either write Dick Gregory, to receive literature or forward a contribution, the address is Dick Gregory, Health, P.O. Box 266, Plymouth, Massachusetts, 02360.



(Photo by Bruce Chapman)

DICK GREGORY

Gregory emphasized repeatedly "When are you going to become human enough to realize

that things aren't suppose to be the way they are. It's not too late to turn this thing around."

College Is Elected To Board

Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware, was elected to membership in the College Board at the annual business meeting, held during its National Forum in New York City, October 29-31. The theme of this year's forum was "Urgent Issues in American Education."

The membership of the College Board, composed of schools and school systems, colleges and associations, represents a cross section of American education. Each member has an opportunity to participate in the forum activities of the College Board, and thereby help to design programs and services for students of all ages who are interested in continuing their education beyond high school.

Representatives of the membership demonstrate their interest and become involved in Board policy and program development by their participation in regional and annual forums, workshops and institutes, and by service on various committees. They are invited to be advocates of reform, critics of program and process, and spokesmen for their committees.

The College Board is a non-profit membership association of over 2,500 schools and school systems, colleges and universities, associations, and scholarship agencies. The Board offers guidance and evaluation services in counseling, admissions, placement and credit, and financial aid to help students, schools, and colleges in making important educational and career decisions.

Hornets Look To Improve

by Maxine Lewis

Coach Marshall Emery, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Coach of the Year '77, begins his third season at the helm of the Delaware State College Men's Basketball Team.

From the depth of a (2-25) overall record and (0-12) conference mark in 1976 to a (10-15) overall and (5-7) respectability last year, the Hornets expect to move up another notch this season and seriously challenge for the conference title.

Last year's Hornet team was the only team in the conference to defeat the MEAC Conference Champs, the North Carolina A&T Aggies.

Coach Emery lost only one player from his 1977 roster and returns six veterans to this year's Hornet team. Heading the list of

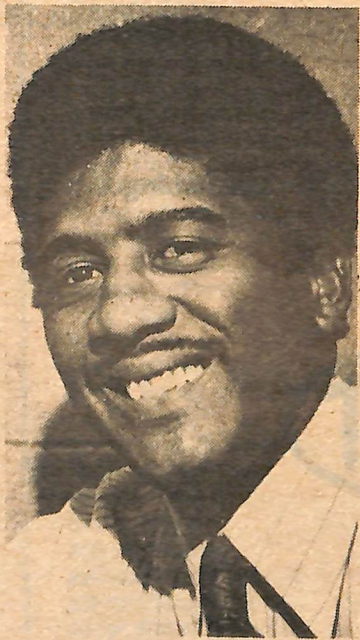
top returnees is Charles Shealey, a 5'9, 158-pound, junior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. For the past two seasons, Shealey has led the Hornets in scoring, averaging 13.1 points per game. Second in the Hornets scoring department is Robert Hunter, a 6'6, 201-pound, junior from Darby, Pennsylvania. Hunter averaged 12.3 points per game and led the Hornets in rebounding last season, averaging seven rebounds per outing.

Other Hornet veterans who will give a good accounting are: Charles Maybin, a 6'6, 198-pound, junior from Baltimore, Maryland; Larry Gainey, a 6'1, 173-pound, sophomore from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Joel Coppadge, a 6'5, 178-pound, sophomore from Dover, Delaware; and Gilbert Armstrong, a 6'7, 195-pound, sophomore from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Heading the list of top recruits are: Wesley Townsend, a 6'0 guard from Indian River High School in Frankford, Delaware; Mo Rivers, a 6'4 forward from Potomac High School in Hillcrest Heights, Maryland; a John Williams, a 6'6 center-forward from Clayton, New Jersey.

Coach Emery displays an air of optimism regarding this year's Hornets. "With the returning veterans and lettermen, we expect to be very competitive this season," says Emery. "I hope the momentum generated last season will carry over into this season."

The Hornets will kick-off the 1978-79 basketball season against the Hawks of Southeastern University of November 25, at 8:00 p.m., Anacostia High School Gymnasium, Washington, D.C.



MARSHALL EMERY

DelState Is Awarded Music Scholarship

At the All State Gospel Ensemble First Annual Awards Dinner, October 28, Delaware State College, the group presented a \$1,000 Scholarship Award for a piano music major with the highest scholastic average. Dr. James E. Lyons, vice president and dean of academic affairs, accepted the scholarship for Delaware State.

The speaker for the Awards Dinner was Chief Master Sergeant James Holt. Among the honored guest attending was Mayor Herman McNatt, Milford.

Each member of the 45 member group, consisting of 25 singers, has made a personal commitment to the community through profits realized from singing engagements, according to Ms. Patricia Short, the groups founder and advisor.

The motto of the All State Gospel Ensemble, "People Helping People," encourages the group's active participation in community service.

The group, non-denominational, owns and operates a house on McColey Street, Milford, for people in temporary need of housing for a week. Food and clothing, especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas, are donated to the needy in the area.

Mrs. Short states that this group with their gospel singing and their community involvement is "a dream come true."

Officers of the ensemble are Mr. Larry Payton, president; Ms. Sarah Stevens, vice president; Ms. Mary Minus, secretary; Ms. Valerie Ridgeway, treasurer; and Mr. John Grady, Chaplain.

Emerson Selected As Top Athlete

Charlie Emerson, a senior at Delaware State College, has been named to the 1978 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American and All-District 8 First Team selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and Worth Sports Company.

A three-year starter for the Hornets at shortstop, Emerson was selected for his outstanding play throughout the 1978 season.

The 6'1, 185-pound Smyrna High School graduate led Delaware State in several statistical categories last season as the Hornets posted a 15-18 record. Emerson finished the season with a .413 batting average (39) runs scored, (8) triples, (6) doubles, and (10) home runs.

"Charlie had a fine year," said DelState Head Coach James Williams. "He is an excellent all-around ball player and I expect to see him signed with one of the pro teams this season. He gives 100 percent on the field and he deserves this honor."

Emerson has gained the attention of several professional scouts with his powerful hitting ability.

"I was very surprised to have received such an award," said Emerson. "It really makes me feel good that the American Association of Baseball Coaches and Worth Sports Company thought I was good enough to make their team."

An indication of his performance in 1977 was his 10
Continued on page 5

"In my first month at DuPont, I was assigned a \$50,000 project"

—John B. Taylor BS, Mechanical Engineering



"I was recruited from the University of South Carolina in 1974 and hired as a design engineer at the Textile Fibers Department's May Plant in Camden, S.C. In my first month I was assigned a \$50,000 project. I was proud to be trusted with such a task right out of school.

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"JB" has worked also as a power results engineer and power maintenance relief supervisor at Camden. He is now on his fourth assignment—a group supervisor at Du Pont's Pigments Plant in Wilmington, Delaware.

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Editorials

Politicians Fail To Aspire The Voting Public

Looking back at the recent elections, some people rejoice while some become disheartened. Why? Because of the people who were running for election, none represents the voters' aspirations, or rather, they did not vote for the one individual who truly represents their aspirations.

Politics is a dynamic force in every society, but more so in an advanced society like the American society. Politics regulates jobs, services, economics—in fact, politics regulates and almost controls every facet of life. Since politics pervades every nook of our daily lives, it becomes more than apparent that those people who do not involve themselves in the political process are automatically and inevitably ruled by the wise or unwise decisions of those who involve themselves in the political process. What this simply means is that if you do not go to the ballot box to choose the person who best represents your interests, then you will be ruled by the decisions of those who go to the ballot box. Quite often, their interests will not be your interests.

In view of this situation, it is imperative that young black folks involve themselves in the political decision process for the selection of those people who are truly representative of their aspirations. All what is needed is a "coalition of minds" to get things done. All young folks eligible for voting should register for voting and vote wisely when the time comes.

So many reasons, as advanced by some youths, go into explaining why the black youth do not involve themselves actively in politics seems to have changed drastically since Reconstruction and the Vietnam War. The government had been making bold promises only to break those promises boldly again. Consequently, people lost hope that the government could really do something to improve their lot.

Some youth say that during their election campaigns, candidates say all the "crap" about what they are going to do if they are elected, only to sit right on their words once they are voted into office. Like the government, these politicians make bold promises and break them boldly too.

The stronger of the reasons accounting for the youth's lack of political participation seems to stem from the fact that most of the youth do not understand local politics, let alone national and international politics. Without knowledge of local politics, how can one really vote for the local politician? In order for one to vote for anybody, one should be sure one understands the candidate's political background, his/her policies, and whether or not what he/she says is compati-

ble with one's aspirations or not.

Lack of knowledge about national on local politics usually results in two things. First, people may not vote because they do not know the political stand of the candidate. Second, some may vote not because they understand the candidate's political policies, but just because they would be carried by the "Voting Wind." Consequently, much to their chagrin, such people may find that they have backed the wrong horse.

Some officials feel that their reason for the black youths lack of political awareness, inevitably resulting in political inactivity, is rooted in the American Educational System. There is a feeling that high schools do not provide lessons on political awareness. High school pupils should politically oriented courses for political awareness. There is also a feeling that citizenship training is not adequate.

In conclusion, stressing the importance of the votes of the black people. Young people should vote. Their votes could mean a lot. Who knows! If all young black people across the country could get registered and vote, they would be surprised by the influence their votes could effect on the course of events. Politics is "a game of numbers." Politicians respond to numbers. The more people cast their votes, the

more the politicians are apt to respond to those numbers.

When Republican Senator Edward W. Brooke became the first black senator, that was a giant step forward for the black people. Unfortunately an attempt to lift another foot for yet another progressive stand was thwarted when Senator Brooke lost vote in the past elections. With the first and only black Senator fallen, the black masses of American have been left in a lurch. For some it pains, but some take it cool. Sure, it pains to be called a race without a representative. Is it becoming another "No taxation without representation." Sundry reasons go into explaining the losing of Senator Brooke in the last elections. How far true these reasons are one cannot really say. Hence, there is need to cool all for another black Senator in the next elections.

Colleges Face Smaller Budgets

(CPS)—Thirteen states approved Proposition 13-type tax reduction measures on Nov. 7, and college educators, nervous since California led the way last spring, now must cope with fundamental shifts in the ways they've been running their

Continued on page 5

Gregory's Speech Goes Unheard

by Carlton C. Jones

People have heard of the name Dick Gregory at one time or another. Those who familiarize themselves with his daily travels and lectures may describe Gregory (who is a recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, analyst) as a man who combines all of these roles for two purposes. First, is to serve the cause of human liberation. And second, to alleviate human suffering which is brought about through acts of ignorance, and apathy.

Many members of the Delaware State College family (past and present) repeatedly complain about the apathy which fills the atmosphere around this campus. Also, they can account for the frequent occasions where suggestive resolutions were ignored by the administration.

Should the DelState family become successful in eliminating apathy, it will become a "Champion." For Dick Gregory defines a champion in these words: "The real champion, I have come to understand is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man."

Traditionally, any renowned individual such as he who makes a stop at Delaware State College, naturally in fashion of acknowledgment and welcome would be greeted by our administrative leaders.

Such hospitality was extended by the entire membership of the college Program Board, their advisor, and without the presence of an administration member.

Dick Gregory lectures not only at Black Institutions but White, and racially mixed campuses as well. Upon other campuses he is greeted with resounding hospitality from the mass college community. Note, that administrators are among the band welcomers. Yet, he comes upon a college campus which exhibits the same racial origin as he and its founding fathers; His presence is almost unaccepted.

Hornet



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YOUTH ORGANIZATION IS RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS

by: Renee Phillips
The National Student Youth Center Association was organized in August of 1975 by Carlton C. Jones, a 20 year-old young man from Wilmington, Delaware. Today, the National Student Youth Center Association (NSYCA) consist of three (3) branches in Smyrna, Dover, and Wilmington, a Board of Directors, and several committees. There are a total of over thirty (30) youths who are involved in the NSYCA as members.

Bruce Chapman, a 22 year-old graduate of Cornell University, is the Branch Director for the Dover division. Mr. Chapman's

main job is to oversee the growth of the Dover Branch and to recruit people who are interested in trying to help the organization and the kids involved. The Dover Branch is attempting to organize a tutorial program for students who have problems in the basic areas of Math, English, and Science. This tutorial program will take place at Manchester Square and possibly throughout the Dover school system. The Dover Branch consists of five (5) members who are trying to expand the interest and community service of the organization.

The NSYCA is organizing a "Kanza Program." This is a celebration of the African holy

days which occur around the same time as Christmas. This ceremonial program shall consist of giving thanks, fashion shows and displays of cultural art. The NSYCA is seeking interested people for membership. They would like to have reliable people who are willing to devote time, energy, enthusiasm, and inject positiveness into the program.

For further information regarding the National Student Youth Center Association, write: Box 94, Delaware State College; or 728 West 9th Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801; or Telephone No.: (302) 678-5138, (302) 678-0711, or (302) 652-4938.

Groups Protests Laws Threatening Federal Education Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)—Tuition and other student charges at the nation's four-year colleges and universities for the 1978-79 session are 7.8 percent higher than the same charges last school year. Those charges include tuition, required fees, and room and board.

That's the finding of a National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASUGC) study of more than 1000 four-year colleges. The increases, moreover, are about a full percentage point over the inflation rate from July, 1977 to July, 1978.

Nevertheless, half of the schools surveyed called inflation the major cause of the student charges increases. A third of the respondents said the increases were needed to maintain program quality, and the rest cited added staff and faculty salaries, inadequate state funding, and the absence of alternative revenue sources.

Twenty-four schools, though, managed to resist increasing student charges this year.

The NASUGC started its annual cost surveys in 1969, when the median total undergraduate charge was \$1297 per year for residents, and \$1910 for non-residents.

The ten schools with the highest total resident charges were: Cornell (\$4123), Temple (\$3480), Univ. of Vermont (\$3051), Univ. of Rhode Island (\$2979), Ohio State (\$2967), Penn State (\$2934), Univ. of Cincinnati (\$2874), and SUNY-Environmental Sciences (\$2792).

The ten schools with the lowest resident charges were: Univ. of Puerto Rico (\$1370), Tennessee St. University (\$1528), Univ. of Arkansas-Pine Bluff (\$1553), Univ. of Texas-El Paso (\$1561), College of the Virgin Islands (\$1660), Delaware St. College (\$1665), and Texas Tech (\$1672).

The study also had rankings for total non-resident charges.

College Costs for Students Increases

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A group of 32 education organizations—including the United States Student Association—has filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the U.S. Supreme Court to try to overturn a Pennsylvania law that, the group claims, seriously undermines all federal aid to education.

Two years ago the Penn-

sylvania legislature enacted a law that said any federal aid to public institutions, including colleges, must be first reapproved by the state legislature before the money actually goes to the institution. According to one of the education groups involved, at least seven other states—Massachusetts, New York, Florida, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, and

Washington—are considering similar laws.

Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp immediately challenged the law on constitutional grounds, but a state court ruled against him. He has since appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, to which the education group's amicus curiae brief will be sent.

John Mallan of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, one of the organizations participating in the brief, says the Pennsylvania law includes all kinds of federal educa-

tion grants, including basic faculty research grants. (The law, later amended, originally included federal student aid programs as well.) Though Mallan didn't have a total of how much in federal education aid for Pennsylvania is at stake, he estimated it was "in the millions and millions of dollars."

"It's a case," Mallan said, "of a college or university fighting its way through the federal government to get a grant, and then having to fight the battle all over again in the state legislature."

Men's Track Schedule 1978-79

Dec. 15	West Chester State College OPEN
Jan. 12	CYO Invitational Meet (Univ. of Maryland)
13	East Coast Invitational (Richmond, VA.)
17	Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Championship
19	Philadelphia Classic
20	Olympic Invitational (Madison Sq. Garden)
26-27	University of Pittsburgh Relays
27	VMI Relays (Lexington, VA.)
Feb. 11	Delaware Collegiate (OPEN)
15-17	N.A.I.A. Championship (Kansas City)
TBA	N.C.A.A. Championship (Detroit, Mich.)
TBA	N.A.I.A. National (Abilene, TX.)
Mar. 17	East Carolina Invitational (Nc.)
24	Delaware State Invitational (Dover)
31	Towson State Relays
TBA	Lincoln University
Apr. 6-7	Colonial Relays (Williamsburg, VA.)
14	Norfolk State Relays (Norfolk, VA.)
21-22	Conference Meet (Baltimore, MD.)
26-28	Penn Relays
TBA	Glassboro State

TBA To be announced

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Smaller Budgets

Continued from page 3
schools. If the dire predictions come true, moreover, college students may well be paying the price with higher tuition and student fees.

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Texas all approved tax cuts and/or state spending limits. (Nevada's limit, though, faces another vote, and

Continued on page

Kennedy Proposes More Tuition Relief

BOSTON, Ma. (CPS)—Is Edward Kennedy running for president? Well, he isn't running away from it. Kennedy unveiled his contribution to the popular issue of tuition relief for middle income students—the Tuition Aid Fund (TAF)—at a recent Boston University speech.

Designed by B.U. President John Silber, the plan would allow sophomores, juniors and seniors

to borrow up to \$5,000 a year toward their tuitions, with a ceiling of \$15,000. The loans will be repaid at a rate of two percent of a student's post-graduation annual income, plus a 50% surcharge. The monies would be collected by the IRS.

So far, the Carter administration has remained silent on the TAF, and plans to withhold any recommendation pending further study.

The one criticism voiced against the Kennedy-Silber plan has been the price tag. Deputy U.S. Education Commissioner Mary Berry claims the plan could need \$80 billion to start, plus \$7 billion each year for the next 43 years to remain solvent.

Silber disagrees. During a recent hearing attended by Kennedy to promote the plan, Silber estimated that the fund would require an initial Congressional appropriation of \$4.5 billion. He predicted that TAF would be self-supporting in about 20 years.

EMERSON

Continued from page 1

homeruns and .442 batting average which earned him most valuable player by team members.

Head Coach James Williams was also commended for his fine coaching assistance and excellent baseball program by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and Worth's Sporting Company.

CAREER BULLETIN

DECEMBER 5th, TUESDAY FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Chemistry, Mathematics

Position(s): Accountant, chemist, distribution & Production, Scheduling

Location(s): Akron, OH and Throughout the U.S.

BASF WYNADOTTE CORPORATION

Major(s): Chemistry, Business Administration

Position(s): Industrial Sales

Location(s): Throughout the U.S.

DECEMBER 6th, WEDNESDAY ALLIED CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Major(s): Accounting Chemistry

Position(s): Research, Accounting, Financial Analyst

Location(s): Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania

Chemistry, Mathematics, Business Administration

Position(s): Accounting, Computer Programming, Production Supv., Sales and Marketing

Location(s): N.E., S.E., Mid-Atlantic, Gulf Coast

DECEMBER 12th TUESDAY IBM (International Business Machine)

Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Mathematics, Physics

Position(s): Finance, Purchasing, Computer Programming

Location(s): Endicott, NY and Throughout the U.S.

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See December 11th

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION (GRE)

Last day to register for January 13, 1979 test.

DECEMBER 13th, WEDNESDAY

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

Major(s): All Majors

Position(s): Peace Corps - Two-year assignments in over 60 countries

Vista - One-year assignments in the United States

DECEMBER 8th FRIDAY NEW CASTLE COUNTY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Major(s): Business Administration, Mathematics

Position(s): Program Analyst (Data Center)

Location(s): Wilmington, DE

DECEMBER 11th, MONDAY E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS & COMPANY, INC.

Major(s): Accounting,

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT)

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Women's Track Program

1978-79

INDOOR

Dec. 1	Metro A.A.U.	Away
Dec. 10	Princeton University	Away
Jan. 12	CYO-University of Maryland	Away
Jan. 13	East Coast Invitational	Away
Jan. 18	Middle Atlantic-A.A.U. Championship	Away
Jan. 19	Philadelphia Track Classic	Away
Jan. 20	U.S. Olympic Invitational	
	West Chester State	Away
Feb. 3	University of Pittsburgh	Away
Feb. 11	University of Delaware	Away
Feb. 18	West Point Military Academy	Away
Feb. 23-24	A.A.U. Indoor National Championship *	
Mar. 3	East Stroudsburg State Col.	Away
Mar. 9-10	EAIW Championship Princeton	
Mar. 17	East Carolina University	Away
Mar. 22-24	AIAW Indoor National Championship	
	University of Missouri *	Away

OUTDOOR

Mar. 30	University of Virginia	Away
Apr. 14	Delaware State Invitational	Home
Apr. 20-21	Rutgers Invitational	Away
Apr. 22-26	University of Maryland	Away
Apr. 28	Penn Relays	Away
May 4-5	EAIW Championships	
	University of Pittsburgh	Away
May 24-26	AIAW National Championship *	Away

* IF QUALIFIED

THE CULTURAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM IS PUTTING ITS CALENDER TOGETHER

The office of the Cultural Improvement Program is trying to develop activities for the Spring Semester.

The best way for us to offer a series of programs that meets your needs and are enjoyable is to get IDEAS FROM YOU!

If you have any ideas for programs you'd like to see on campus, please do one of the following:

1. Contact the C.I.P. office in room 102 Laws Hall. #678-4916.
2. Fill out a program proposal form available at the C.I.P. office no later than December 15, 1978.
3. Attend a planning meeting in room 102, Laws Hall.
Thursday, November 30, 1978 @ 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 5, 1978 @ 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 12, 1978 @ 7:00 p.m.

Student Affairs Forum

This is the first in a series of columns which will appear regularly in the Hornet. We will use this space to inform our readers of what is happening in the Student Affairs Programs at Delaware State College.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Tutoring Program is in need of qualified student tutors for Psychology. Any student wishing to apply should see Mrs. Edna Clay in Room 123 of the Counseling Center, located in the Education and Humanities Building. Tutors are still available in other subjects. Students may apply for a tutor by coming to the Counseling Office and completing a Tutor Request Form.

This program has been very successful during its six year existence. Plans are being made to continue this important service in the Spring 79 semester. Any qualified student wishing to participate as a tutor for next semester may apply now in the Counseling Center. Tutors are needed in all subject areas.

COMMUTER ASSOCIATION

This new group is struggling for existence and needs interested commuter students to help it survive. The base for its operation is the Commuter Lounge in the Martin Luther King Student Center. Proposed plans include socials, demonstrations, films and lectures to be presented at times convenient for the Commuter Student. A Commuter Newsletter has been mailed to all students living off campus. Watch for it!

Students interested in planning programs for the Commuter

Association should contact Mrs. Marie Hutten in the Veterans Affairs Office of the Martin Luther King Student Center.

VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE

Students using Veterans benefits and planning on enrolling for the Spring 79 semester, are requested to come to the Veterans Affairs Office to complete the proper paper to insure continued use of these benefits. The office is located in the Martin Luther King Student Center and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except for the lunch hour. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. William Bass, Director of Veterans Affairs at 678-5213/5214.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

Attention Juniors and Seniors:

Now is the time for you to think seriously about what you plan to do after graduation.

"Won't it be hard for me to find employment with all of the competition around me?" Please ask yourself that question. DSC has Career Planning and Placement services available for you. We are here to assist you in achieving your goals. Take advantage of our services. Come in just as soon as you return and complete the necessary forms that will enable our vocational counselors to plan a course of action that will realize your true potential. Help us help you... stop by and let us know what you are interested in.

If you are seeking employment or going on to graduate school, the time to start is NOW! If you work closely with your Placement Office your goals will be realized.

ASTROLOGICALLY SPEAKING

by: Carolyn Wright

Sagittarius—November 22-December 21

Attempting to take on too many things of this time might not be wise. Life is complicated enough, so finish what you have already begun and do it well. You may have to make important decisions concerning religion, education, jobs, and money. Take comfort in your philosophy of life, it has brought you thus far. Don't overtax yourself.

Capricorn—December 22-January 19

Do not get involved in fly-by-night romances and useless social activities. Work to become a positive person. Look inside yourself and restore the balance between work and pleasure, spirit and body. Do not pick up dead habits. Get involved and take action in the community or school. The year may end in a love-ly way.

Aquarius—January 20-February 18

If you have not already remembered the needs of those who have given you support and love in your life, appreciate those who have been good to you. Discipline yourself because it is good for your professional and personal well-being. If you have a plan, stick to it and set your sights high. Reevaluate your close friendships.

Pisces—February 19-March 20

You have an inner sense of wisdom that gives you a great

sense of responsibility. Give your career a push in the right direction while your financial situation is bright. Get more socially active, a new friend can make the difference this month. Do not overindulge, health may be delicate. You may find yourself fatigued and irritated often, but do not give vent to frustrations.

Aries—March 21-April 19

Learn to organize your time. Learn also to put a cap on your impulsiveness. Broaden your outlook by studying and conversing with others of different backgrounds. Watch your budget. Do not let false pride stop your progress. Closeness and understanding increases in family matters. Avoid excesses in personal life. Make efforts to grow your mind.

Taurus—April 20-May 20

Surround yourself with more friends and associates. You have an instructive sense of right and wrong which you have been neglecting. If you can help someone do so. Do not antagonize friends or enemies. You may need diversion from the campus life. The year end with spiritual harmony.

Gemini—May 21-June 20

If you have even a spark of creativity, imagination, and artistic talent, they should really bloom this month. Finish everything you start or your detractors may find you lacking. Plan all activities ahead of time. Do not put your signature on

anything you are not sure of, relationships and business matters.

Cancer—June 21-July 22

Keep physical activities to a minimum. Use your imagination to improve your image. It may do wonders for you because romance is everywhere. Confidence, optimism, and good luck should be inspired. Work out all conflicts in details, appointments, communications and with family members. Do not overspend that little extra cash. Remember old friends, they should increase in value.

Leo—July 22-August 20

Enjoy everything that comes your way, entertainment, romance, and travel. Money should be a little tight this month but you should be able to manage. You have a talent which you have neglected, nourish it. Avoid the temptation to control and manipulate others and learn to be positive and have faith. Avoid all excesses.

Virgo—August 21-September 22

Common sense should keep you out of trouble. Things are too often not what they seem. You may find yourself with more responsibilities than you can cope with. You may find yourself moody, cautious, and conservative. Be careful, you may have rivals for the love of that special one.

Libra—September 23-October 22

Make friends among those who

Continued on page 7

49 GUARANTEED CREDIT COURSES (WILL NOT BE CANCELLED)

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Registration Information

November 15-December 15 MAIL-IN
January 8-January 11 IN-PERSON
January 12-17 LATE FEE: \$5.
January 15 CLASSES BEGIN

FEES: \$22.00 Delaware Residents
Per Credit Hour \$33.00 Out-of-State Residents
\$10.00 Registration Fee
Fees are due and payable at the time of registration.
Checks payable to Delaware State College

MONDAY

GUARANTEED COURSES

DEPT. COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	SEM. HRS.	TIME	LOC.
01 102-90	Basic Study in Literature	3	7:00-9:30	EH250
03 101-90	Critical Thinking	3	6:00-8:30	BA211
05 101-90	Art Appreciation	3	4:30-7:00	EH133
16 112-90	Fundamentals of Bowling	1	6:30-7:45	MLKSC
23 100-90	Intro. to Biology	3	4:30-7:00	TBA
25 102-90	Intro. to Math II	3	4:30-7:00	SC305
33 211-90	American Natl. Govt.	3	4:30-7:00	CH200
34 102-90	World Civilization from 1865	3	7:00-9:30	CH200
36 201-90	Intro. to General Psychology	3	7:00-9:30	DH201
37 201-90	Intro. to Sociology	3	7:00-9:30	DH105
40 414-90	Money and Banking	3	4:30-7:00	BA216
42 206-90	Accounting II	3	7:00-9:30	BA212
42 301-90	Business English	3	7:00-9:30	BA122
42 308-90	Managerial Cost Accounting	3	7:00-9:30	BA213

TUESDAY

26131-90	Energy	3	4:30-7:00	SC208
10 102-90	Elementary Spanish	3	7:00-9:30	EH271
12 456-90	Youth Organizations and Activities	2	4:30-6:30	EH229
23 102-90	General Biology (Lab Thurs. 7:00)	4	7:00-9:30	SC106
24 101-90	General and Elementary Analytical Chemistry (Lab. Thurs. 4:40-7:00)	4	4:30-7:00	SC221
25 104-90	College Algebra and Trigonometry	3	7:00-9:30	SC306
30 454-01	Environmental Education Workshop	1	3:30-6:00	AN117
30 454-02	Environmental Education Workshop	2	3:30-6:00	AN117
30 454-03	Environmental Education Workshop	3	3:30-6:00	AN117
34 307-90	Modern Eastern Asia	3	7:00-9:30	CH200
34 322-90	Modern Europe	3	4:30-7:00	CH200
36 440-90	Learning Disabilities	3	4:30-7:00	DH104
39 250-90	Intro. to Social Work	3	4:30-7:00	DH109
40 202-90	Economic Problems	3	7:00-9:30	BA215
42 310-90	Management	3	7:00-9:30	BA216
42 306-90	Intermediate Accounting II	3	7:00-9:30	BA212
42 424-90	Advanced Auditing	3	7:00-9:30	BA213

WEDNESDAY

GUARANTEED COURSES

DEPT. COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	SEM. HRS.	TIME	LOC.
01 202-90	World Literature II	3	7:00-9:30	EH305
06 101-90	Intro. to Music	3	4:30-7:00	EH141
08 101-90	Elementary French	3	4:30-7:00	EH252
12 313-90	Intro. to Exceptional Children	3	4:30-7:00	EH250
18 301-90	Intro. to Nutrition	3	4:30-7:00	BA109
22 101-90	Descriptive Astronomy	3	6:30-9:50	SC202
25 218-90	Commercial Programming	3	7:00-9:30	SC306
37 401-90	The Family	3	4:30-7:00	DH109
42 402-90	Business Law II	3	7:00-9:30	BA215
42 307-90	Cost Accounting	3	7:00-9:30	BA212

THURSDAY

01 205-90	Afro-American Literature I	3	4:30-7:00	EH251
12 324-90	Diagnosing and Remediating Reading Problems	3	7:00-9:30	EH205
16 113-90	Badminton and Archery	1	4:30-5:45	Gym
25 217-90	Scientific Programming	3	7:00-9:30	SC306
30 464-90	Ecology of Delaware Habitats (No Lab.)	3	7:00-10:00	SC117
30 464-93	Ecology of Delaware Habitats (Lab. Only)	1	7:00-10:00	SC117
42 108-90	General Business	3	7:00-9:30	BA213
42 430-90	Advanced Accounting Problems	3	7:00-9:30	BA212
42 411-90	Insurance	3	7:00-9:30	BA216
42 411-90	Taxation	3	4:30-7:30	BA212
12 320-90	* Teaching Language Arts in the Elementary School	3	4:30-7:00	* Smyrna North Elementary School

THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BE OFFERED IF ENOUGH STUDENTS REGISTER

MONDAY

DEPT. COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	SEM. HRS.	TIME	LOC.
01 200-90	Speech	2	4:30-7:00	EH271
10 101-90	Elementary Spanish	3	7:00-9:30	EH271
12 301-90	Teaching Reading in Elementary Schools	3	4:30-7:00	EH251
12 450-90	Principles of Occupational Education	3	7:00-9:30	EH251
16 110-90	Fundamentals of Swimming	1	6:30-7:45	MHPool
16 112-90	Fundamentals of Bowling	1	6:30-7:45	MLKSC
42 320-90	Retailing	3	4:30-7:00	BA214

TUESDAY

DEPT. COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	SEM. HRS.	TIME	LOC.
05 204-90	Drawing and Composition	2	7:00-9:00	EH129
25 101-90	Intro. to Math I	3	4:30-7:00	SC305
36 436-90	Behavior Modification	3	4:30-7:00	DH104
42 305-90	Intermediate Accounting I	3	4:30-7:00	BA212

WEDNESDAY

DEPT. COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	SEM. HRS.	TIME	LOC.
03 300-90	History of Ancient Philosophy	3	6:00-8:30	BA211
12 204-90	Intro. to Education	3	7:00-9:30	EH251
12 309-90	Guidance for Pupils in Elementary & Secondary Schools	3	7:00-9:30	EH253
25 221-90	Calculus I	4	4:30-7:00	SC305
34 300-90	History of Delaware	3	7:00-9:30	CH200
36 316-90	Developmental Psychology	3	4:30-7:00	DH201
40 411-90	Labor Problems	3	4:30-7:00	BA216
40 307-90	Intro. to Statistics	3	7:00-9:30	BA216
12 301-90	Early Childhood Education	3	4:30-7:00	EH251
15 101-90	Personal Hygiene	2	6:30-8:30	MH201
16 119-90	Fundamentals of Fencing	1	7:00-8:15	DH107

THURSDAY

DEPT. COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	SEM. HRS.	TIME	LOC.
05 401-90	Printmaking	3	7:00-9:30	EH128
11 101-90	Elementary Italian	3	4:30-7:00	EH271
25 209-90	Intro. to Computing II	3	4:30-7:00	SC306
34 201-90	American Civilization to 1865	3	4:30-7:00	CH200
34 202-90	American Civilization from 1865	3	7:00-9:30	CH200
36 402-90	Abnormal Psychology	3	7:00-9:30	DH104
23 101-90	General Biology (Lab. Tues. 7:00)	4	7:00-9:30	SC106

NON-CREDIT ENRICHMENT COURSES

Cancellation Policy: The College reserves the right to withdraw a course in case of insufficient registrations.

05 008-90 CALLIGRAPHY (BEGINNERS)
10 weeks, beginning January 27,
7:00-9:00 p.m.

\$33.00. Ann Baker, B.A. and M.A.
05-009-90 CALLIGRAPHY (ADVANCED)
10 weeks, beginning January 24,
7:00-9:00 p.m.

\$33.00. Ann Baker.
05 00190 INTRODUCTION TO CLOWNING

10 weeks, beginning January 29,
7:00-9:00 p.m.

\$33.00 "Professional Auguste,"
Robert Schicker Clowns of America.

05-012-90 INTRODUCTION TO GLASSBLOWING

Blowing glass with a blow pipe in an open glass oven. 4 consecutive days January 22-25, 7:00-10:00 p.m. \$35.00 EH103, Instructor: Mr. Jan Zandhuis, in permanent collections of the Chrysler, Corning Glass, and Carnegie Museums.

06-001-90 DISCO DANCE LESSONS

Instruction in five dances:

1. Spanish Hustle
2. Latin Hustle
3. New York Hustle
4. D.C. Rope
5. Swing Hustle

6 weeks, beginning January 18,
8:00-9:30 p.m.

\$30.00 per couple, Jerry Thibodeau.

06 002-90 FOLK GUITAR

Basic guitar strumming and picking with contemporary folk music
10 weeks, beginning January 24,
7:00-9:00 p.m.

\$35.00. Jackie LeGuardia, B.S.

16-010-90 BASIC SMALL CRAFT

Prerequisites: Ability to tread water 10 minutes and swim 200 yards.
3 weeks, beginning January 16
7:00-9:00 p.m.

\$15.00 Lynn Doherty, Ph.D. POOL.

34 003-90 PREHISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY MINI-COURSE

4 weeks, beginning February 6, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
\$25.00. Daniel Griffith, BA and MA

18-001-90 Patchwork and Quilting for Beginners

10 weeks, January 24,
7:00-9:00 p.m.

\$35. Aileen Elgie

BASIC LEARNING SKILLS PROGRAM

(4 Sections). Reading 02-000-90 (Mon.) Writing 02-001-90 (Tues.) Mathematics 02-002-90 (Wed.) Speech 02-003-90 (Thurs.)

* Other courses also available.

Sports Editorial: Wrestlers Has Strength

by: Eric Mc Laurin Esq.

The 1978-1979 Hornet wrestling squad should prove to be an exciting one in contrast to last years season which was lacking due to the loss of wrestlers because of academic ineligibility. But this year hopes to see the team in a strong and competitive state.

Some of the strong points of the team is the fact that the team has veterans who have competed in championship competition and

another asset is the quality of Athletes that attend Delaware State College.

Leading the hornet Corp of returning, wrestlers is Shelton Smith, who is the Middle Eastern Atlantic Conference (MEAC) outstanding wrestler at 177 lbs., first place winner at 190 lbs. at the Delaware State Invitational, N.A.I.A. District 19 Championship first place at 190 lbs., and enters this season with high ex-

pectations. David Crocker who finished third place in the heavy weight division of the M.E.A.C. Tyrone Gibbs who should be a strong competitor in the upper weight class along with other returners who are Felix Miller, Denard Williams, Gary Whaley, and Ron Johnson. This years team also has some outstanding new comers such as Ron Finney, an outstanding wrestler from Camden, Delaware, Curt Wiggins, from Norfolk, Virginia, Paul Nealy, from Connecticut, Steve Whaley, from Milford, Delaware, Eric Mc Laurin, from Wilmington, Delaware, George Empty, Alfred Bailey, and Terry Graves. Coach Jackie Robinson also expressed that the support by the student body has been outstanding and welcomes them back for another successful season in which the team hopes to be challenging and exciting.

Men's Basketball Schedule 1978-1979

Nov. 30	Rutgers-Camden	Home
Dec. 3	Bowie State College	Away
Dec. 6	Robert Morris College	Away
Dec. 9	Salisbury State College	Home
Dec. 12	York College	Home
Dec. 21	Friendship College	Home
Dec. 29	HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT	
	YOUNGSTOWN INVITATIONAL	Away
Jan. 6	Lincoln University	Away
Jan. 10	Howard University	Home
Jan. 12	North Carolina A & T	Home
Jan. 13	North Carolina Central	Home
Jan. 16	Howard University	Away
Jan. 18	Morgan State Univ.	Away
Jan. 23	Univ. of Maryland, B.S.	Home
Jan. 26	North Carolina A&T	Away
Jan. 27	North Carolina Central	Away
Jan. 30	Morgan State Univ.	Home
Feb. 2	South Carolina State	Away
Feb. 6	Lincoln University	Home
Feb. 9	South Carolina State	Home
Feb. 12	York College	Away
Feb. 13	Bowie State College	Home
Feb. 17	Univ. of Maryland, E.S.	Away
Feb. 22-24	MEAC Tournament	
	Greensboro, North Carolina	

ALL HOME GAMES START AT 8 P.M.

Astrology

Continued from page 6

have some influence in the community. Enjoy socializing. This month you may meet the one that will be with you for life. Your sexuality attracts many this month, but do not go overboard. Money may not stick with you towards the end of the week. Pay attention to details.

Scorpio—October 23-November 21

The depression of the past two years is coming to an end. Your ability to stick to something and see it through has again seen you through. You may have some unexpected surprises this month. Get rid of people and other things that clutter and crowd your life.

COACH'S OUTLOOK IS VERY OPTIMISTIC

by Maxine Lewis

Coach Carrie Russell begins her third year at the helm of the Delaware State College Women's Basketball Team. Ten veterans return from last year's squad, which closed out the season with

we will participate in the Salisbury State Tournament along with other EAIW Regional Teams. I feel this will be good exposure for our girls." Russell further added. "With the teams we will face this season.



CARRIE RUSSELL

an impressive (10-6) overall and (2-3) conference mark.

With a very competitive schedule facing her this season, Coach Russell displays an air of confidence in her team.

"This year, we will face top notch competition," explains Coach Russell. "In December,

our girls will have to produce more. By playing good games, they can learn so much more about their capabilities."

Heading the list of top returnees is third team Muhammad Ali Black College Women's All-American Junior, Evangelia "Eve" McCormick. The 5'7, 160-pound outside gunner, has led the Hornets in scoring for the past two seasons. Last season she averaged 17.9 points per game and grabbed 6.6 rebounds per contest.

The return of Vanessa Cover-Continued on page 11

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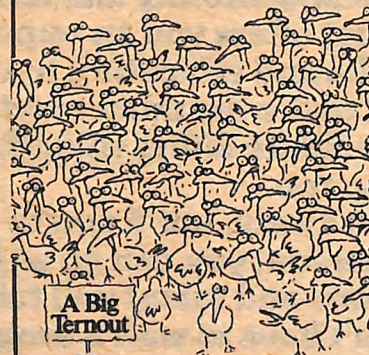
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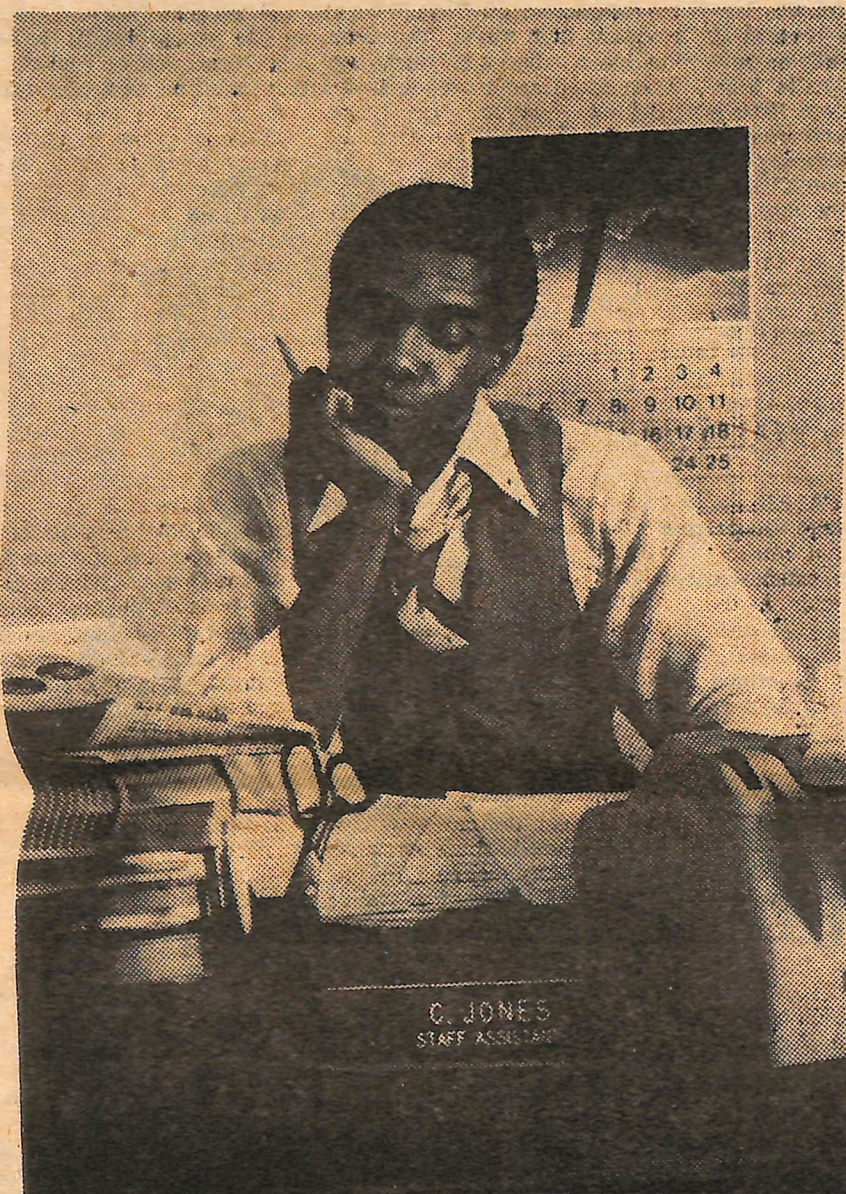
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MEET THE CHALLENGE

Directions:

Since no one has met the challenge presented by The Hornet staff in the last Hornet issue, the staff grants you another opportunity to meet the challenge by repeating the trivia from the issue. Directions:

Would you like to see your picture in the next issue of THE HORNET? You can qualify yourself for a spot in the next issue if you can meet the challenge that is being offered to you by responding to the trivia prepared by THE HORNET staff. Follow the directions which

preface each section of trivia questions. Then submit your answers to THE HORNET office by 12 noon, December 5, 1978. Please write your answers along with your name and phone number on your own loose-leaf or notebook paper, not on this page of THE HORNET. The names and photographs of the two people whose answers are most accurate will be featured with the correct responses in the next issue of THE HORNET. The earlier you submit your answers, the better your chances are to see your face in a HORNET space.

Think About It

by Bruce Chapman

How good are you with problem solving? Perhaps you are not as good a problem solver as you think you are. Read each of the following problems carefully and write your solution in the space provided. 1. A semi-gasoline truck going under a low underpass got stuck. In order to avoid

tearing the top off the vessel the driver must go forward, which he can't presently do. What must he do to move his truck forward?
2. Connect all the dots with 3 straight lines.

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. . .
. . .
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Fashion Facts

Place the correct answer in the blanks provided.

- Through the years, various societies have dictated what an attractive male and female figure should look like. These figures are called _____.
- Over the past ten years, what percentage of the total expenditures were spent on clothing, accessories and jewelry? _____
- A term that is applied to fashions that are universally accepted and to styles that remain popular for a long period of time. _____

fad recycled mode classic
4. Which of the following foods contains the most calories per cup? _____ Which contains the least calories per cup? _____
chili con carne cooked macaroni
beer pecan halves

5. What is the first thing you should do for first degree burns? _____
immerse quickly in cold water; cover burned area with a sterile dressing; immerse quickly in warm water; treat for shock

Thanks to Ms. Linda Vaughn, Instructor of Clothing and Textiles, for her contributions.

Is It History, Herstory or Itstory?

Is it history, herstory or itstory? You decide by supplying the answers to the questions in the blanks provided.

- What was the name of the first Negro newspaper? _____
- Who was the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964? _____
- Which amendment granted women the right to vote? _____
- Which political party supported Theodore Roosevelt in 1912? _____
- Who was the fugitive slave killed at the Boston Massacre? _____

- Which president was responsible for integrating the armed services? _____
 - Who was the first black woman to serve in the California legislature? _____
 - Who was the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress? _____
 - What is the name of the 48th state admitted to the Union? _____
 - Who is the newly elected female senator from Kansas? _____
- Thanks to Mrs. Jean Smith, Instructor of History, for her contributions.

The diagram below contains the 12 words found in the word list beneath the diagram. Can you

Word Search

find them all? The words are formed in the diagram forwards, backwards, up, down, diagonally,

but they are always in a straight line, and they are never formed by skipping over any letters.

A	C	E	U	Q	O	R	A	B	A	O
T	I	U	Q	E	Q	O	I	R	L	A
A	A	S	D	T	Q	D	P	S	A	I
T	S	C	O	A	C	U	S	L	T	T
N	O	L	G	R	T	A	I	A	C	R
A	M	E	M	Y	B	F	N	T	O	E
C	X	F	A	H	E	M	A	O	Y	N
Z	Q	T	N	E	G	N	A	T	N	I
E	R	U	T	N	E	D	N	I	O	M

AMBROSIA
BAROQUE
BASS
CANTATA

CLEFT
DOGMA
EQUITY
INDENTURE

INERTIA
MOSAIC
OCTAL
TANGENT

Its The Same Thing

by C. Pinchback

Here is something you can do to find out how well you know word meanings.

Select a word from column B

which is synonymous or means the same as a word from column A. Place your selection in the blank beside the appropriate word in column A.

Column A	Column B		
___1. different	envisage	___12.tenacity	subterfuge
___2. suitable	impassive	___13.examine	talkative
___3. clandestine	kindle	___14.sluggish	mode
___4. copious	divergent	___15.disaster	scrutinize
___5. conceive	mar	___16.coerce	story
___6. travail	felicitous	___17.sober	scoff
___7. loquacious	secret	___18.sublime	resolution
___8. ominous	abundant	___19.vogue	lethargic
___9. ridiculous	ludicrous	___20.jeer	glorious
___10.stoic	labor		temperate
___11.anecdote	fateful		force
			cataclysm

DIFFERENT STROKES

By C. Pinchback

This time let's look at words that mean the opposite of other words (antonyms).

Select a word from column B which means the opposite of a word in column A. Place your selection in the blank beside the appropriate word in column A.

A	B
___1. enthusiasm	addict
___2. Frivolous	enlighten
___3. delude	covet
___4. fetid	fragrant
___5. acknowledge	accord
___6. vivacious	prefatory
___7. wean	earnest
___8. foreign	languid
___9. renounce	revile
___10.strife	germane
	repudiate
	garish
	apathy



Creative Thoughts

by DelState students

Desegregation

by: Bertice Berry

Everybody is talking about desegregation
But I ain't heard a soul say nothin' 'bout integration.
Now I know all about the Education Advancement Act.
But there ain't no togetherness, and that is a fact.
And I know all about the Plessy vs. Ferguson Case
But ya'll should talk about our new disgrace
Y'all throw them terms and big words at us
And you make the decisions and we make no fuss.
The parents tell their children, "Go on to school with that nigg—ah black kid,
But if he look at you funny Just knock him in the head.
"Why don't ya'll just shut up And be cool for awhile
And let us get our education in our own
Self made manner, purpose and style.

Am I

by: Anita Davis

Am I who they say I am
Am I who they want me to be.
Am I who they think they see
To me I am just a friend.
Am I wrong to need someone to talk to
Am I wrong to need someone to hold.
Am I wrong to just need somebody
To me I just need a real friend.

Loves' Composure

by: Eugene C. Dickerson

We have non-verbally entered in to
a contract to build for ourselves a constructive relationship. But during construction there were a few outside interferences which caused our construction to come to a halt.

So for a while our relationship stood idle.
Once we settle the pending outside interference we were able to apply our talents towards completing our construction.
The final results were beautiful.
Now we can accredit each other for having created a monument, which paramours...with love.

The American Dream

by Sherry Finney

Backstreet riots over nickels and dimes,
fightin' and killin' happen' all the time.
Turnin' five dollar tricks just to put food on the table,
Stealin' from others whenever I'm able.
I got's children at home I can't give shit,
Yeah, sellin' my ass for ev'ry motherf— penny
I can git.
And this is life?
Tell me, what ever happened to that American dream?
It must have been left out, or so it would seem,
'Cause there's no pot at the end of my rainbow,
just another path through hell where I must go.
And this shit about equality ain't nothin' but words,
More piss, poor excuses from them to be heard.
I'll be damn, I refuse to take it.
I want my piece of this so-called American pie,
for my parents, relatives, my children and I.
I'm gonna reach out, grab it, and clutch it to my breast,
not givin' a damn 'bout nothin' but what I think best.
My family will make it, even with all the sin,
no more hustlin or trickin; you will see in the end,
this Motherf— and her family will win.

Thought for the Issue

She was not made of his head
To top of him;
Nor out of his feet to be
Trampled upon by him;
But out of his side to be equal with him;
Under his arm, to be protected and near his heart to be loved by him;

Proverb

Earth

by: Regina Tiller

I look around and all I see is a dying world full of fantasies a world of a long lost culture who has long forgotten the meaning of harmony, love and blissness and they stride on whatever man has left that he has not already used or abused.

Destruction!!

by Regina Tiller

World peace it may be near
Today and gone tomorrow
Or is it all just a dream
that may never become a reality.

Colleges Face Smaller Budgets

Continued from page 5

may not become effective for another five years). Colorado, which had already placed spending limits on its government, Nebraska, and Oregon voters defeated tax cut measures on their state ballots.

The measures' effects on college budgets, of course, are tied to the provisions of the states' different versions of the tax revovlt.

In Arizona, for example, voters opted to limit state spending to seven percent of their personal income. No one knows yet what it will mean for Arizona colleges. All depends on legal rulings that will determine if tuition should be counted as state revenue. If it is, state schools can expect drastic budget reductions.

Because of a new tax limitation, Idaho educators are anticipating a 30 percent decrease in state funding next year.

Michigan voters, meanwhile, decided to limit growth in state spending to the increases in the Consumer Price Index and personal income.

Opponents of North Dakota's tax cut measure have predicted that state schools there will lose anywhere from \$30\$35 million per year in education funding.

The National Education Association, the largest teachers' union, made federal lobbying its top priority at its summer convention in Dallas. The NEA wants Washington to increase its current 8.3 percent share of education funding to 33 percent. Though many colleges are today chafing under the federal regulations that come with federal funding, NEA President John Ryor contends that state tax revolts have made Washington "the ultimate answer" for education.

The so-called "Kadlec amendment" in Colorado, where voters turned down a more complex spending limitation Nov. 7, holds state spending increases to seven percent a year.

California, of course, has the most experience coping with the effects of a local tax cut. The nine-campus University of California system, which gets very little funding from local property taxes, has emerged from the crisis in fairly good shape. Thanks mainly to Gov. Jerry Brown's borrowing from the state budget surplus. Berkeley,

Continued on page 11

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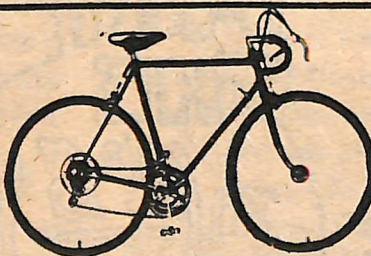
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HACKETT ANTICIPATES GREAT FEATS

by Maxine Lewis

Coach Marvin Hackett, the founder of the Women's Track Program at Delaware State College, begins his sixth year as head track coach.

During his tenure as head track coach, Hackett has developed the Delaware State College Women's Track Program into a highly competitive one.

In 1978, with only six women athletes, the Women's Track Team finished fourth out of 53 colleges and universities at the Eastern Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Regional Athletic Championships.

The Women's Team in that same year finished sixth in the indoor EAIAW Regional Championships. February of '78 was the first time that the Women's Track Team at Delaware State College had made the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Indoor National Finals. The Women's Team finished fourth in the 4 x one laps relay.

Heading the list of outstanding performers on the team is Sharon Redvict, a 5'5, 165-pound sophomore from Tinton Falls, New Jersey. Redvict was the first woman to win the shot put event in the Penn Relays, she finished second in the discus in the same meet held April 1978. She was voted outstanding freshman athlete for indoor and outdoor track by her team members in 1978.

Another top returnee is Josephine Hobbs, a 5'5, 130-pound

sprinter from Detroit, Michigan. Hobbs holds the school record in the 100 meter with a time of 11.5. In the 220 yard dash, indoors, she has a time of 25.0.

Wanda Herbert, a 5'3, 102-pound long jumper, finished second in the EAIAW long jump in May '78 with a jump of 18 feet, 5 inches.

When asked, Hackett will not hesitate to comment on his Women in sports. "With the successful recruitment of several former State record holders as freshmen and the return of several veteran athletes, the team has become one of the most balanced teams Delaware State College has ever had," said

Hackett. "We anticipate great accomplishments from both individuals and the team."



Board Sets Yule Party

King Student Center Program Board will sponsor its annual Christmas Party on Saturday, December 16 from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m.

The program will be held inside the Marting Luther King Student Center for the college's family, including the Dover community.

The entire day will consist of games, arts and crafts, decorating the Christmas tree, movies, cartoons, and prizes; all for Mom, Dad and the Children's enjoyment.

Santa Claus will make a special appearance along with his helpers. He will present toys and gifts donated by department stores in Dover, student organizations, clubs, and faculty members of Delaware State College.

For further information contact Robert Oliver, President of the Program Board at 678-4901, or Richard Lewis at 678-5133/5134.

Smaller Budgets

Continued from page 10

for example, has a budget about \$11 million bigger than last year's. Once the surplus is spent, though, the system is expected to have tighter budgets. Faculty members' cost-of-living increases have already been limited to 2.5 percent.

All told, California colleges and universities are now operating on about 85-90 percent of their 1977-78 budgets, with funds that include the state budget surplus.

One frequently-mentioned method of raising more money in California, and now in other states, is to increase tuition and student fee rates.

OUTLOOK

Continued from page 7

son, a 5'11, 169-pound junior and last season's Most Valuable Player, scoring the team's second highest points of 12.1 points per game, will add to the Hornets threat this season. Both McCormick and Coverson accounted for the 427 points of the Hornets 837 total points last season.

Other Hornet standouts are Lydia Jenkins, A 6'8, 145-pound, senior from Meida, Penn-

sylvania, and Charlotte Spellman, a 5'9, 150-pound, junior from Ellendale, Delaware. Spellman is described by Russell as a strong defensive player. She led the Hornets in rebounding last season, averaging 9.8 rebounds per game.

Sophomore Deanna Richmond, although averaging only 2.7 points per game last season, is expected to do quite well this season.

Women's Basketball Schedule 1978-79

Nov. 30	Millersville State College	A6pm
Dec. 2	Catholic University	H6pm
Dec. 3	Bowie State College	A5:30pm
Dec. 6	Stockton College	A6pm
Dec. 8	She Gull Invitational	A5pm
Dec. 9	Salisbury State College	A7pm
Dec. 12	Cheyney State College	A6pm
Jan. 8	Stockton College	H6pm
Jan. 10	Howard University	H5:30pm
Jan. 12	University of Pittsburgh (Johnstown)	A8pm
Jan. 13	St. Francis College	A2pm
Jan. 16	Howard University	A5:30pm
Jan. 17	George Washington Univ.	H6pm
Jan. 18	Morgan State University	A5:30pm
Jan. 19	Coppin State College	A6pm
Jan. 23	University of Maryland, E.S.	H6pm
Jan. 27	C.W. Post	H6pm
Jan. 30	Morgan State University	H6pm
Feb. 3	University of D.C.	H6pm
Feb. 5	Coppin State College	A6pm
Feb. 12	Bowie State College	H6pm
Feb. 13	Trenton State College	H6pm
Feb. 17	University of Maryland, E.S.	A6pm

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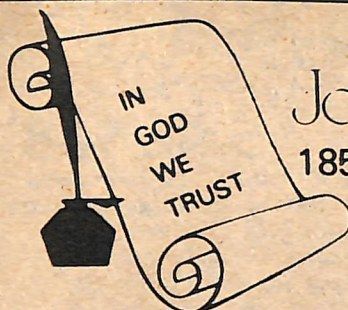
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28 Loockerman St.

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-5:30 Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30

STORE GRAND OPENING SALES WIDE

(DON'T WAIT ... LIMITED QUANTITIES WILL GO)
FAST ... HURRY IN NOW!

WE TAKE
TRADE-INS

TURNTABLE BARGAINS!



Sale \$88

\$135* TECHNICS SL-220 Servo Belt-drive Turntable. Semi-automatic with tonearm return, turntable shut-off. Frequency generator servo system maintains constant platter speed. Individual pitch controls, illuminated strobe. Base & dust cover.

\$149* TECHNICS SL-3200 Semi-automatic Turntable. Illuminated strobe, belt drive, dust cover.

Sale \$109

\$180* PHILLIPS GA 312 Servo Electronic Turntable. One of the very best. With dust cover and base.

Sale \$134

\$390* THORENS TD-145 Belt-drive Turntable. Semi-automatic. Tonearm lift-up, power shut-off. With dust cover and base.

Sale \$244

CARTRIDGE SUPER-BUYS!



Sale \$19

\$55* SHURE M91ED Deluxe Hi-Track Cartridge with diamond stylus. Superb high-frequency trackability, smooth peak-free response. Tracking force 3/4 to 1 1/2 grams.

\$79* PICKERING 625E with elliptical diamond stylus

Sale \$24

\$100* ADC XLM with Elliptical diamond stylus.

Sale \$27

\$60* ORTOFON FF-15 XE II with elliptical diamond stylus.

Sale \$29

TUNERS & AMPS CUT!



Sale \$129

\$200* TECHNICS SU-7300 Stereo Integrated Amplifier 82 watts RMS. 2-way tape-to-tape dubbing. 41 detent master level control. Direct-reading power meters. Cabinet.

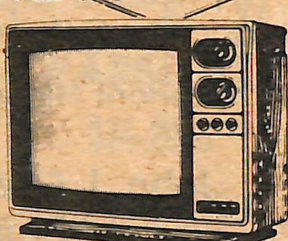
\$190* NIKKO NT-550 FM/AM Stereo Tuner has multipath and Hi-Blend switching to eliminate noise, deliver clear, locked-in signal.

Sale \$147

\$230* NIKKO NA-550 Integrated Stereo Amplifier. 82 watts RMS. 2 VU meters with variable control. Speaker protection circuit.

Sale \$157

COLOR TV EVENT!



Sale \$399

SONY TRINITRON PLUS 17" (diag.) Color TV features one gun, one lens system for superb picture. 100% solid state with ECONO-QUICK POWER-SAVING SYSTEM. Earphone included.

HEADPHONE BUYS!

\$25* PIONEER SE-205 Headphones

Sale \$19

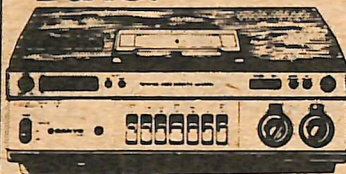
\$53* SENNHEISER HD 414

Sale \$39



Sale \$9

VIDEO RECORDER BUYS!



Sale \$699

3-Hour "BETA" Video Recorder with Built-in LED Timer. Drop everything and scoop up incredible Hifi House savings on this nationally famous video recorder. 2 days only at this insane low price!

3-Hr. Beta Tapes for Video

Sale, 5 for \$99

JVC VHS TAPE for Video

Sale \$22

TAPE DECK SPECIALS!



Sale \$88

\$130* SANKYO Cassette Deck with Dolby, Auto Shut-off. Front-loading. Dual record levels. Headphone and microphone jacks. Superhard Permalloy record/play head, ferrite core erase head. Dolby noise-reduction system.

\$210* TECHNICS RS 616 Front-load Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby. Dual VU meters.

Sale \$144

\$270* SANYO 5350 Deluxe Front-load Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby, LED indicators, phase-locked loop circuitry, direct VU meters.

Sale \$227

\$369* PIONEER CT-F9191 Front-load Cassette Deck with Dolby, 2 motors. Memory rewind, rewind with record/play automatic re-start, auto-stop, extra input/output jacks.

Sale \$269

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

RECEIVERS REDUCED!



Sale \$149

\$249* HARMAN KARDON 330C FM/AM Stereo Receiver combines perfectly-matched wide-band preamp, wideband amp and high quality tuner. 40 watts RMS (20Hz to 20kHz into 8 ohms) with less than 0.5% THD.

\$180* TECHNICS SA-80 FM/AM Stereo Receiver. 30 watts RMS. Phase-locked loop multiplex, flat group delay IF.

Sale \$127

\$280* ADVENT 300 FM Stereo Receiver. 30 watts RMS. Preamp was rated better than well-known expensive amplifier.

Sale \$199

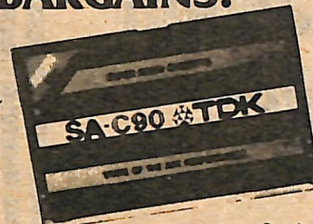
\$400* PIONEER SX-750 FM/AM Stereo Receiver. 100 watts RMS. Special input jack, 2-deck monitoring and duplicating.

Sale \$227

\$280* NIKKO NR-715 FM/AM Stereo Receiver. 76 watts RMS. Two tuning meters, low distortion.

Sale \$247

BLANK TAPE BARGAINS!



4-pack w/storage case \$14

TDK SA-C90 Super Avilyn Cartridges with auto-sensing openings for Automatic Chrome Switching to HIGH (CrO2) EQ and Bias positions.

MAXELL UDC-90 XL II Tapes

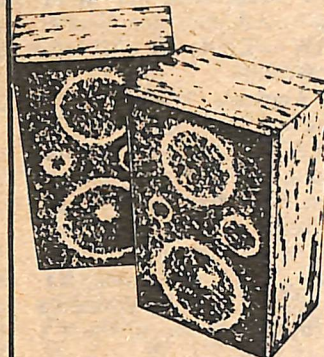
Sale, 12 for \$45

MAXELL UD-35 Tapes

Sale, 3 for \$19

Mfrs. suggested retail price

SPEAKER SAVINGS!



Sale, ea. \$49

\$100* FISHER MS-135 3-Way Speakers deliver great sound for little money. Perfect for bookshelf or floor use. Vinyl-clad walnut finish. Better hurry in for these!

\$109* GENESIS I Loudspeakers with lifetime mfrs. warranty.

Sale, ea. \$89

\$109* BOSE 301 Direct/Reflecting Speakers with dual cross-over.

Sale, ea. \$94

\$139* NEW ADVENT Large Utility Speakers deliver pure, uncolored sound. Vinyl-clad walnut finish.

Sale, ea. \$99

\$220* ACCOUSTI-PHASE II Bookshelf Speakers. Exceptionally low distortion; 5-yr. mfr. warranty.

Sale, ea. \$149

\$765* BOSE SERIES III System Pair with Equalizer. Direct/reflecting, utilizes 18 full-range speakers. "Active Equalizer" has tape monitor input, contour controls for mid-base and treble. "Below 40" switch.

Sale, 2 speakers with Equalizer, \$649

CAR STEREO SLASHED!



Sale \$29

SANYO FT-890 8-TRACK with Lock-Mount. Miniature 8-track player delivers outstanding sound, takes but little space. Complete with slide-in/slide-out bracket.

\$140* JENSEN 6 x 9 Tri-Axial 3-Way Speakers

Sale, pair \$49

\$140* SANYO FT-407 Deluxe AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with slide-in/slide-out bracket.

Sale \$87

\$250* PIONEER KP-8005 Deluxe AM/FM Supertuner and Cassette Player with preset tuning, local/distance switch.

Sale \$166



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