

The Hornet

1982

May - September



HORNET

Stinging in the

80's



Vol. 35, No. 9

Delaware State College

May 1982

College Students' Future Threatened

Social Security for students whose parents are disabled, retired, or widowed stand to lose four years of aid in getting a college education. This change has been brought about by the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981. At this point, students must be enrolled in college by May 15, 1982 or lose this benefit.

Without the supplemental funding of the students in question, many of them (the total number is estimated at 200,000) will not be able to enter or sustain themselves in college; 70 percent of these students are from families with total family income below \$15,000 annually.

It is a well known fact that persons with one degree (or more) will earn significantly more than those without a degree. Thus, persons with college backgrounds will pay more taxes (Federal, State and Local) and the initial federal investment will pay off with more tax revenue returned during their lifetime. The G.I. Bill provides an excellent example as to how this works.

America, in order to maintain a strong defense position (as well as other areas of domestic concern) needs to foster the attainment of a college education by students with potential. These students are necessary to keep up our pool of professionals in all areas of concern to keep our economy strong.

Since the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981 will ultimately affect some Delaware State College students, it is imperative that we take some action. The following steps are recommended.:

1. Make certain all students who are eligible for Social Security under the provisions are notified.

2. Write or call the following Senators and Congressman:

William V. Roth, Jr. (R)
Office: 3215 Dirksen Senate
Off. Bldg.

Washington 20510

Phone: (202) 224-2441

Office: 3021 Federal Bldg.,
Wilmington 19801

Phone: (302) 573-6291

(New Castle County)

Office: Federal Building,
Dover

Phone: (302) 674-3308

(Kent County)

Phone: (302) 856-7690

(Sussex County)

Joseph R. Biden (D)

Office: 247 Russell Senate
Off. Bldg.

Washington 20510

Phone: (202) 224-5042

Office: 6021 Federal Bldg.,
Wilmington 19801

Phone: (302) 573-6345

Toll-Free Number:

1-800-292-9539

Office: J. Allen Frear

Bldg., 300 S. New St.,
Dover 19901

Thomas B. Evans, Jr. (R)

Office: 1113 Longworth
House Off. Bldg.

Washington 20515

Phone: (202) 573-6181

Toll-Free Number:

1-800-292-9541

Ask them to move the date of enrollment in college from May 1982 to October 1982.

3. Lobby to get an amendment to repeal this section of the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981. While it may not be repealed this year, perhaps we could give the amendment visibility and convince the Congress to reverse this trend in

discouraging our youth to pursue higher education.

4. Consider enrolling high school students in college courses now, as other colleges have done.

Thank you for your help.

Budget Cuts Wound 2 Million

Reprinted From The
Black Education Summit
Newsletter

The Reagan administration budget is expected to propose massive further cuts in federal aid for FY '83. It would cut total federal funding of student aid by 46 percent from the level of the FY '82 Continuing Resolution, 49 percent from FY '81, and 56 percent from the Reconciliation Act ceiling.

Pell Grants would be cut \$1.4 billion under the Reconciliation level, and three major programs (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loans, and State Student Incentive Grants) would be eliminated. Pell Grants are Basic Opportunity Grants funds provided to students on the basis of income as a result of legislation proposed by Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.).

George Jefferson, Executive Director of Political Affairs for the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS) said in testimony to the National Advisory Committee on Black Higher Education, "the 42 United Negro College fund schools will lose 3.9 million in student financial aid this year alone." An estimated 50,000 students are enrolled in UNCF institutions. NOBUCS was among a coalition of college student organizations represented on Capitol Hill recently to urge Congress to resist the Reagan budget recommendation for massive student aid cuts.

Black Studies Program Needs Reviving—Now

By La Juane Shields

THINK of a place on campus where:

* you meet with your colleagues and exchange ideas over a cup of soothing herb tea!

* you find an open atmosphere which prompts you to investigate and learn more about your black heritage.

* you find a library at your fingertips - a special library which offers many thoughts and memories of our black experience.

* you discover a unity - a distinct unity that every student and faculty body should share.

Such a place describes the Black Studies Program, "a program which is designed to raise the level of consciousness of black heritage and culture. Such a program will address the needs and demands of blacks academically, specifically and otherwise," explains Mrs. Clenora Hudson-Withers, instructor of English.

In the early seventies the Black Studies Program proved effective in "promoting black energy." Today, the Black Studies Task Force of concerned faculty and staff,

have adopted the main objective to reestablish the Black Studies Program as an active force.

Learning will become an enjoyable experience because it will be a learning about yourself. Good conversation with intellectual overtone will spill out the interests while courses for credit in black studies will develop them. "Furthermore, a black studies program should incorporate a tutorial program designed to accommodate the student body...a black studies program such as this is necessary to erase centuries of inaccurate estimations of black people who are struggling for existence within the dominant (white) culture," says Mrs. Withers. Delaware State College would benefit from such a program whose role would serve both as a unifier and morale elevator. A sense of pride in ourselves will generate a stronger sense of pride in our institution. "It is embarrassing and unfortunate to be attending a black school without an active black studies program," states Mrs. Withers.

Mrs. Withers, a candidate for the

Black Studies Program directorship, has been concerned with its non-existence since February 1981. She and other members of the Task Force - such as Dr. James King, English Dept. Chairman, Margaret Houchins, Greg Scott, Linda Haskins, Marcella Copes and many others, have long secured Conrad Hall as a suitable place to set up the program since November 16, 1981. So what's taking the Black Studies Program so long to re-emerge? The actual formation of the program is held up by the usual administrative red tape. The almost-idle Black Studies Program needs a director to set the program into action.

Interested students are urged to voice their support for the Black Studies Program and are asked to share in the hope that it surfaces soon. The appointment of a director should be made now for this issue should be considered an urgent one. Contributions of books, decorations and ideas are warmly received by members of the Task Force. This will be our place to grow together.



Photo by Harvey Riley

INSIDE

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• MISS DSC CANDIDATES

• MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK INVITATIONAL

and much, much more.....

WIN TRIP TO JAMAICA

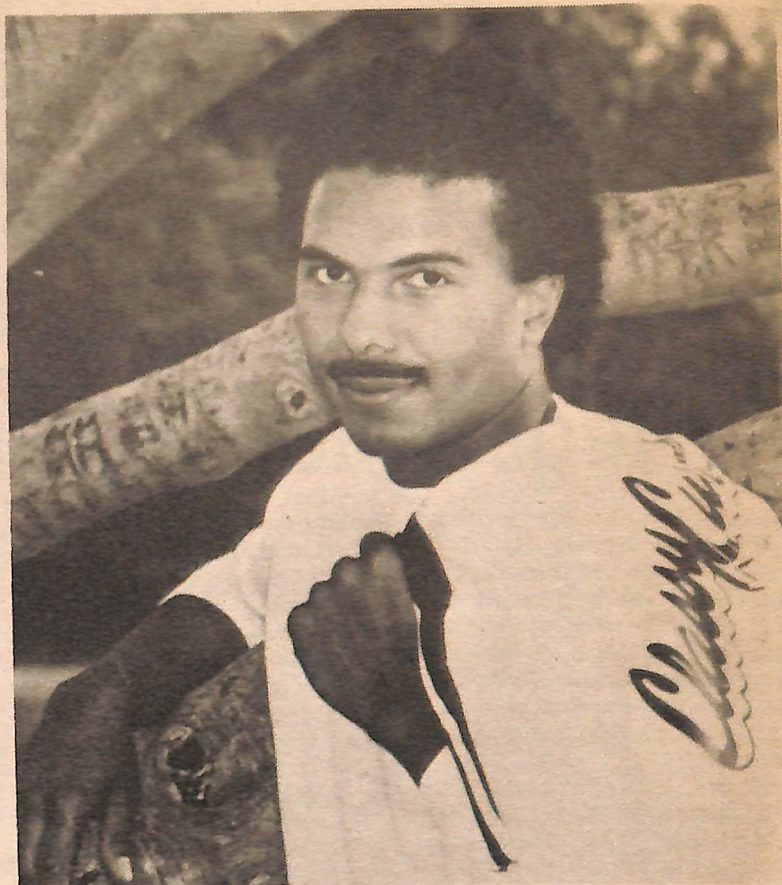


Ola Ray

Johnson Products Co., Inc., leader in the development of innovative health and beauty products for Black consumers, announced a novel contest for its Classy Curl permanent curl product. The "Classy Curl Win-A-Date" contest, as it is called, will have two grand prize winners, one male and one female. They will receive an expense paid fantasy week-end in sunny Jamaica with their "dates," the Classy Curl models - Ola Ray and Matt Cummings.

Contestants enter by submitting proof of purchase seals along with an official entry blank. Points are awarded for various purchase categories. The person with the most points wins. Contestants must be at least 18 years old. All entries must be postmarked by April 30, 1982. Winners will be announced in May.

Besides the Jamaica junket, there will be 200 runner up prizes, including 20 Sony-Walkman II radio/cassette players, 30 dinners for two, 50 subscriptions to *Essence* and *Playboy* magazines, and 100 Classy Curl T-Shirts. All entrants will receive a free poster



Matt Cummings

of Matt or Ola.

Cute and cuddly Ola is a former *Playboy* magazine centerfold. She is actively pursuing a career in acting with credits such as *Body & Soul* and *Night Shift* with Henry Winkler and Ron Howard. Matt is quite a charmer with his boyish good looks and soft-spoken manner. An accomplished musical artist, Matt has toured with Andrae Crouch and The Disciples and is working toward a certificate in music production from U.C.L.A.

Their bubbly personalities, good looks and charm will make both models exciting dates for winners of the "Classy Curl Win-A-Date" contest.

To support contest promotion, Johnson Products will sponsor a national tour to key cities incorporating a number of special events. Ola Ray will make appearances in stores to sign autographs and participate in special events. She will be available for media interviews. Tour cities include Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Houston, and New Orleans.

Entry forms for the "Classy Curl Win-A-Date" contest are at Classy Curl displays in local stores. They will also be carried in *Classy Curl* advertisements in *Ebony*, *Essence*, *Jet*, *Soul* and *Black Collegian* magazines.

Interns Learn in Resort Environment

As if completing a college degree wasn't a worthy enough task already, most employers insist on looking to job-hunting graduates for one more qualification - experience.

This enigma is met with monotonous regularity for graduates seeking careers in the publishing fields. Perhaps it is because no editor worth his salt would even consider hiring a writer, photographer or graphic artist without first asking to see a good portfolio or clippings file and a resume already chock full of experience.

Oceana Magazine, a weekly news and feature publication serving the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware, offers students a unique opportunity to gain this valuable experience and simultaneously earn academic credit through a challenging intern program.

Oceana was founded by several students in 1978, and those involved have maintained a commitment to create a dynamic learning experience for those interested in publications. Now entering its fifth season, the company's intern program operates year 'round. Internships are currently being offered for the summer season.

Students participating may earn credit in journalism, photography, design, and advertising. While tasks differ according to the particular department an intern is assigned, each receives a combination of instruction and on-the-job experience that supplements classroom learning. Perhaps more importantly, it takes place in the "real world" environment of a working business that is impossible to duplicate on campus.

Whereas interns in many firms are forced to play a passive,

primarily observational role, *Oceana* encourages its interns to actively participate as members of the staff. In the past, this practice has moved interns to contribute greatly to the organization at the same time they are enriching their own backgrounds.

Although all interns participate in the same basic program, many of the objectives, requirements and assignments are custom tailored to each student's own needs and goals. Each intern undergoes an evaluation process, of which self-evaluation is a part. During evaluation, the student and a staff liaison are able to define problem areas, assess learning and measure progress against that particular student's objectives. Performance is measured on an overall basis, with emphasis on practical application.

Upon completing the program, interns leave with that valuable component that is in short supply on the campus itself - experience. And more importantly, the graduate is equipped with specific ammunition to present to potential employers: a strengthened resume, an enlarged portfolio or clippings file, a letter of reference, and contracts.

Interested students should first consult their advisor or department chairperson to determine if academic credit is available from their institution for this type of independent study. If available, or if the student wishes to pursue the program on a non-credit basis, the next step is to contact *Oceana Magazine* for an appointment.

Internships are currently available for the summer term. The final deadline to apply is May 15, 1982.

For more information, call or write *Oceana* at 11615½ Coastal Highway, Ocean City, Maryland, (301) 524-0989.

Food Poll Produces Interesting Results

By Joan Samuels

43 percent of 200 Delaware State College students polled favored a new meal plan devised so that students can choose and be charged for only meals they preferred, while 14 percent opposed the idea.

The Hornet poll was designed to evaluate whether a new meal plan is feasible and to analyze students' nutritional and eating habits. Although the poll represented only 20 percent of campus students, it revealed some important information. More answers to "all" questions, however, could have produced more accurate results.

The greater percentage of students polled were boarders and 48.5 percent of them agreed that the food served in the cafeteria was terrible, 12 percent said it was alright considering the large number of people served; and one percent said the food was good.

One student commented that there is a need for a variety of foods, especially vegetarian meals. Gail Trent stated that ARA services should stop serving so much pork. She also complained about roaches running around and the attitudes of the workers. Another unidentified student complained about the variety of food served.

Mr. Jerry Brunner, manager of ARA services, explained that he

would be happy to work on a vegetarian meal; not promising this type of meal everyday, but he needs to hear from more students what type of vegetarian entrees they want. Brunner did implement the first "real" salad bar this year and he said he does supply a variety of vegetables and cheese combinations such as cheese ravioli or omelets so that students can get away from meat sometimes. In response to statements that ARA serves too much pork, Brunner stated this is not true. He said he tries to give students a variety of chicken, meats and fish, but he admitted it can get monotonous eating the same type of meals month after month. He added that most students believe that hot dogs and ham are pork but are not. He claimed the hot dogs are beef and the ham is turkey ham.

Further investigation will be conducted in this area.

On the other side of the survey, 32 percent of roomers spend less than \$65 per month on food which is \$32.50 every two weeks. Two questions arise: "Are students eating nutritionally balanced meals or is taste more important?" Apparently, the battle of the taste buds are winning or "something is." One student commented that he/she doesn't have time to prepare a well balanced meal. Another stated

that he hated washing dishes all the time and if food was improved in the cafe he would return. Another interesting point was 24 percent of income for meals are supplied by parents, 11 percent from work study, 7 percent from other sources and 3 percent from relatives.

The survey also revealed that most students would go without food or borrow from their friends when they run out of money.

One interesting comparison was made between the cost of food consumed by boarders and roomers. The food in the cafeteria costs \$3.37 a day for three meals. Many students spend more than that on one meal, especially dinner. The cost of each meal in the cafe averages at \$1.29 a meal and like Mr. Brunner said, "Where can you get a meal which includes an unlimited amount of bread and all the soda and juice you can drink?" The fact remains, however, that students rather eat in their own room so they can prepare their own meals when they want them. A new meal plan and improved food and facilities may bring more students into the cafeteria. Hopefully, the latter will be achieved under Title VI which includes physical improvements to Conrad Hall in 1983.

Profile of Miss Delaware State College Candidates for 1981-82



Maryann Dolly

MARYANN DOLLY (left) hails also from Delaware and is a junior majoring in Business Administration and Accounting. Her priorities if elected would be to encourage in-state students to enroll at Delaware State College and she would encourage students to support DSC and tell them that things can't get better unless they help. "You've got to believe in your school to make things happen," says Maryann. Although short in size, Maryann says she can get verbal on something she doesn't agree with, especially if it is in the best interest of the students. She believes that Miss DSC should not be so aggressive but serve as a correspondent medium between both faculty and administration. Maryann's activities include: treasurer of Women's Senate, typist-Hornet Newspaper, member of gospel Choir and band auxiliary. She also unofficially tutors people in her spare time if they need help in accounting.

Maryann believes she is a qualified candidate for Miss DSC because she is honest, sincere and approachable and says this type of image is necessary to represent DSC. She added she would use her budget money for Homecoming, travel and if possible a speaker.

LONZENIA JOHNSON (below) is a junior majoring in Business Administration and is from Milford, Delaware. Ms. Johnson feels the title of Miss DSC is necessary because higher learning institutions need a figure who is representative of the young ladies who attend. She also feels that the honor of being Miss Delaware State College would enlighten her social and cultural life and add to her learning experiences at Delaware State. When asked what she would do to boost student morale she commented that she could not do anything individually. She added that we needed strong SGA officers with new ideas that will spark the interest of students because everything is monotonous. She stated if given a budget she would spend it on functions which would enable students to come together to know Miss DSC better, travel and cultural workshops. Lonzenia is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and a member of the Panhellenic Council, Miss Jenkins Hall and also serves on the executive board of Jenkins to assist officers in making decisions for the dorm.



Lonzenia Johnson

KATRINA COOK (right) is a junior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania majoring in accounting. She is very outstanding socially and academically. During her three years thus far she has performed above and beyond what most students achieve at DSC. She has a lot of pride and dedication in herself and this institution. Her activities include: tutoring, cheerleading, president-Alpha Chi Honor Society, Vice-President of junior class and she is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Club and the NAACP. Her ability to maintain a 3.7 cumulative average while remaining active in all her activities is a very notable accomplishment. She is an enthusiastic and determined person who believes that being involved in campus activities and planning her time has led to her achievements. "Being involved in campus activities keeps me going," says Katrina.

Ms. Cook states that if she is elected Miss DSC her priorities would be to organize the student handbook and to inform students of their rights. She also stated if given a budget she would use it the best way possible to benefit the students. Example: Black College Day, Travel for her and her attendants to exchange ideas for the betterment of DSC, Homecoming and the pageant.



Karen Armstrong

KAREN ARMSTRONG (left) is a junior majoring in Early Childhood Education and hails from Philadelphia, Pa. As a candidate for Miss DSC Karen thinks Ms. DSC should be herself and have a versatile personality. "She would be able to present herself in a social and professional manner," said Karen. She should be sociable and not overly aggressive. Karen explained that she is basically an outgoing person. "Most people don't realize how busy I am," said Karen. "I like to interact with people." The list of her activities include: Member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, secretary of SNEA (Student National Education Association), treasurer of junior class, member of Alpha Phi Alpha court, R.A. for Jenkins Hall and member of the steering committee of the orientation staff which provides guidance to incoming students. Karen believes that once a young lady becomes Miss DSC she should not let go her regular activities. "She should help support and help other organizations as much as possible besides assisting the Student Government." Karen would like to represent DSC because she believes it is necessary for the college to be represented so that other institutions and people know the good points about DSC.



Bridgette Beatty

Interviews by Joan Samuels

BRIDGETTE BEATTY (above) is from Long Island, New York and is a junior majoring in Business Administration. She is running for the title of Miss Delaware State College because she wants to work closer with the student body. "I feel I'll have more of an effect if everyone knows who I am," said Bridgette who feels she has a better chance of receiving support to help the student body if she was Miss DSC and not just "Bridgette". She believes a lot of freshmen look up to Miss DSC when she gives them the welcome at the beginning of the year. Bridgette stated, "If elected I would try to talk to students and organizations to try and boost student morale but it's hard for one person to try. She added, however, that she is the type of person who never quits what she begins. Being Miss Phi Beta Lambda, Bridgette is in charge of different committees within the organization and is also the secretary. She is a member of the flag squad, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Gospel Choir. And she is deeply religious and does possess a great sense of humor that most students don't recognize.

Good Luck
Katrina
Lonzenia
Bridgette
Maryann
Jackie
Karen

Photos
by
Usher
Moses

JACKIE TUNSTALL (right) says "I'm the type of person who likes responsibility and being Miss DSC seems like a big responsibility to have." By responsibility she means relating to students and administration and visiting schools to exchange ideas. Jackie says the unique quality about herself is that most people don't know she has great leadership ability. During her high school days she served as team captain of the basketball team at Germantown high from the eleventh to twelfth grade. In 1980-81 she was selected as team captain for DSC basketball by her teammates. She explained that she started at the bottom working at a YMCA in Philadelphia and then moved up in two months to the director of counseling. When asked how she could fulfill her goals as Miss DSC playing basketball she stated that her attendants could represent her if something like this occurred.



Katrina Cook



Jackie Tunstall

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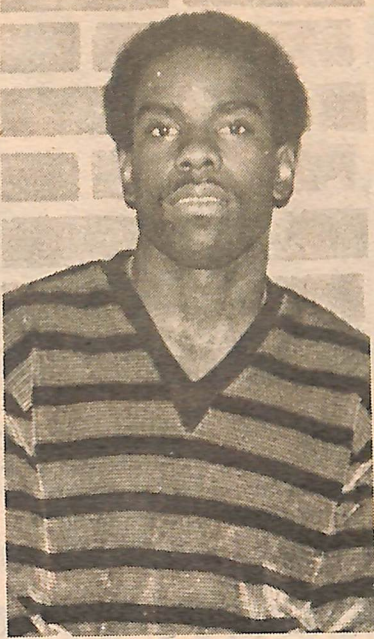
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PEOPLE'S VIEWS

"What do you think about the new SGA requirements and the timing of the change?"



Tanya L. Archer,
Senior,
Willingsboro, N.J.
I feel that the new SGA requirements are unfair. Mainly because they waited until the last minute to make their decision. It affected a lot of students who did want to run and had to withdraw because of their last minute decision. Yes, I believe in academic excellence, but think about it; A high grade point average doesn't necessarily make a person a good leader.

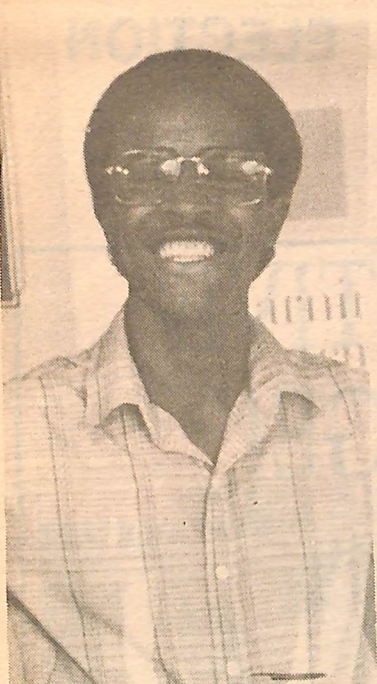


Keith Howard,
Junior,
Phila., PA
I think that the SGA's move to raise the requirements for officers was a good move to step up standards and ensure competency of leadership, however, I don't think the changes should have been passed so late in the year prior to nomination and election of new officers.



Lonzenia Johnson,
Junior,
Milford, DE
The new requirements for SGA officers have both good and bad points. The good point is that the average for each officer has been changed from a 2.0 to a 2.5. This I think is in the best interest of the student. My reason being this - with all the responsibilities that each officer must assume, they may neglect their studies, and with a 2.5 they'll have something to fall back on.

Photos by Esther Dove



Raymond Morris,
Junior,
Phila., PA
I believe the recent SGA requirements designated by the SGA council are unacceptable. These changes are a comparable difference from the old requirements for the SGA committee. It's not so much the changes, but the timing of putting these changes in motion. I agree on the average, because in the beginning this could have been the minimum average to have. But I disagree on the credit hours that are applicable to Delaware State College only, because transfer credits are not applicable for the requirements. A change such as this should be designated in the beginning of the term, not a few weeks before application deadlines.



Wanda Wright,
Junior,
Phila., PA
I feel as though having a certain amount of DSC hours as well as GPA is acceptable in running for SGA office. Not only does it mean that you are true Del-state students, but it shows that you are responsible enough to do your best at whatever it is that you do. It will give the student body a glimpse of what to expect from their future SGA officer. Although I believe the new requirements are acceptable, I feel that the timeliness of the changes were unfair to the candidates who'd previously formed their party. In conclusion I would like to say that in the near future, SGA set your requirements before accepting applications from those who are interested in running for office.



Stanley Mifflin,
Junior,
Georgetown, DE
I feel that everyone should strive to be the best they can be whether it be in sports or academic achievements, but I also feel that a GPA can in no way be a yard stick to measure a person's leadership ability. In closing I would like to say that any changes that concern the students should be made as far in advance as possible.

Students Still Favor Monopoly over more Sophisticated Games

(CPS) — Event in an age of sophisticated electronic games, Monopoly and Scrabble are still the best-selling diversions offered in college stores, according to a survey of student buying habits by the College Marketing & Research Corp. and Monroe Mendelsohn Research, Inc.

The study found the old standbys still sell better than other hot items like stuffed animals, electronic games, and puzzles, though Dungeons and Dragons sets and their imitators are getting into the

same league as Monopoly and Scrabble.

Backgammon is also among the most popular board games at the bookstores.

But of the brand-name games mentioned by students in the survey, 46 percent owned Monopoly, while 30 percent owned a Scrabble game.

Of the electronic games, handheld models that simulate sports are the best sellers.

TO CLASS OF '83

VOTE

Dependability Party

President	Valerie Lyons	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vice President	Lester Boyd	<input type="checkbox"/>
Coor. Secretary	Carol Smith	<input type="checkbox"/>
Recording Secretary	Sharon Abbott	<input type="checkbox"/>
Treasurer	Melinda Gatson	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miss Senior	Shauna Head	<input type="checkbox"/>

**Senior Class Election Held
May 3, in Commuter Lounge**

LEARN THE SKILL OF A LIFETIME IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

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EDITORIALS

Correction

The article "You Need to Know this Information" in the March issue of THE HORNET needs clarification. The statement "Loans have to be repaid usually after the student graduates" should have been stated "Loan repayments must be made when a student ceases to be enrolled in an institution of higher education."

From the editor

The Hornet staff box reads, "Editorials or other such articles will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college or the entire staff." The paper as a whole has never tried to discredit the SGA. We just tell it like it is. Yes, the SGA invested money into successful concerns, had the grading system postponed for a semester and even stopped the advance deposit fee from increasing this semester, but students must realize there are other responsibilities the SGA must fulfill to all students which they haven't attempted to do. What about the commuters who pay their \$42 for activity fees? What about the promotion of academic and cultural activities at DSC?

As long as the SGA continues to ignore the needs of DSC students, THE HORNET (while I am editor) shall make all their deeds public whether favorable or not.

To Whom It May Concern

Priscilla Frazier

To whom it may concern that finds it necessary to hide behind the editorial pages of this paper to deface and discredit the administration of the Student Government Association, as if the accusations after homecoming were not enough, I feel as though enough damage was done at that time.

It's quite funny how everyone wants to criticize but none want to do. The people that show interest and want to do are discouraged by people like the individuals that write or have written the editorials.

It's not enough for some people that a group of individuals would take on a task such as the SGA and try to do their best. Around here it seems that no matter what you do not everyone is going to be satisfied, you seem to never do enough and therefore, you are damned if you do and damned if you don't. Some students go as far as to do nothing than try to do something constructive whereas they feel they are doing their best and turn around and find their name slanderized in the school paper. Why is it that the individual or individuals that are writing these editorials don't come into the SGA office and inquire about the circumstances instead of asking in the paper, regardless their questions are still not answered.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY

To promote unity and progress for the betterment of all students enrolled at Delaware State College



President: David Harrington
Vice-President: William Turner
Treasurer: Elroy Holden
Rec. Secretary: Karen Smith
Cor. Secretary: Melinda West

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!

If so many students are concerned about icy sidewalks, van service and many other problems at Del-State they should come out to convocations and inquire about the situations and contribute constructive input. "Please stop using the excuse I didn't know".

It's funny where some students tend to put their priorities, sure you should be worried about the prices of concerts, van service and decisions that come out of the SGA office, but it's really a shame when students are worried more about this than the convocation that the SGA called recently with persons to inform you about Housing,

Registration Changes, Financial Aid with Reagan's Cuts, problems with the Yearbook and more yet, where were the students? Not even one fourth of the population was present. It seems that the students just don't care half the time. Just as it is the SGA's right to demand things of the administration, so is it your right to demand things of the SGA, but let us remember in order to receive things you have to know how to ask for them. Also remember everything isn't always going to be like you want it to be but we must give credit where credit is due, unless you've walked a mile in the other person's shoes.

**VOTE
FOR
PERFORMANCE
ELECTION
1982**

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Tony Herndon	Reporter
Marcia Taylor	Reporter
Janice Clark	Reporter
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"We're Not Just Another Promise"

SENIOR CLASS TESTS ROOMMIES

By Janice Clark

"Have you heard of The Newlywed Game or The Dating Game?" The Senior Class of '82 came up with The Roommate Game based on the rules of The Newlywed Game.

The game was designed to find out just how much roommates knew about each other.

The first half of the show consisted of females which included six roommates. The emcee for this half was Dana Griffin.

All sorts of questions were asked, such as "What color is your roommate's toothbrush?" Another question asked was "What kind of person is your roommate?" A) Partying, B) Studious, C) Sloppy, D) Lazy, E) None of the above. Brenda Issac (whose roommate is Tanya Archer) responded Tanya is B) Studious. Tanya's answer was the same and they were rewarded five points. Another question asked of the females was what the first thing their roommate did in the

morning. The response from Mary Lee about Debbie Brown was that she takes a shower. At the end of the second half there was a tie for first place between Patty Smith and Rochelle Barrett; Tanya and Brenda Issac.

The second half consisted of the male participants which included five roommates. The emcee was Bridgette Beatty. One of the questions asked of the males was, "If they were on an island what would

Continued on page 8

Why Pledge A Greek Organization

By Desiree Cooper

Reprinted from Black Collegian

For most Greeks, pledging is indeed a learning experience. All pledgees of national organizations must learn the history and traditions of the organization and its chapters. In addition, pledgees are often expected to dress alike, live together and walk together in lines during the entire pledge period.

These activities, coupled with tasks and assignments, are designed to promote love, unity and leadership among the members of the "line."

"Pledging is like the pressures of a lifetime condensed in a few weeks," said a member of Iota Phi Theta who pledged at Northeastern University. "But it's only a short time to pledge, and a lifetime to be a brother."

People pledge for different reasons. Some Greeks say that it was written on the wall at birth that they would pledge their mother's or father's organization. Others say that the experience of going to a large or predominately white university made them seek the close ties with other Blacks that Greek life offered. Peer pressure channeled still more in the direction of Black fraternities and sororities.

Statford L. Smith was one of the founders of a chapter of Phi Beta Sigma at a small community college in Maryland. He and his fraternity brothers felt a need to establish an organization to preserve their Black culture in a school that did not cater to the needs of a Black student.

Traditionally, Blacks have had no organization that enabled them to keep their identity, stretch out socially, and participate in other school organizations to see how things are run. "A Black Greek organization can fulfill almost every need of a Black student - especially on a campus where those needs are neglected," said the stout, verbose Sigma.

"Sororities are different from clubs," said tall, Californian Leslie Wells, who pledged Alpha Kappa Alpha at U.C.L.A. "There's a certain stableness and security in sorority life."

And so it goes that year after year, thousands of Black men and women cross over into a social elite where much of the campus fun is spawned. But all of the national Black Greek organizations offer more than just parties and picnics. They are service organizations, which stress academics, citizenship, community involvement and self-improvement.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., for example, runs the Cleveland Job Corps Center to train the unemployed for entry-level positions. It also fosters a "Right to Read" project and offers foreign travel grants to its most scholarly members. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. raises money yearly to solicit matching funds from Congress for low-income housing. All nine of the major Black Greek organizations donate money regularly to the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund.

Greek life also seems to offer experience in group dynamics and management. Nate Atkins, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi at the University of Maryland, pledged for six weeks by himself after his line brothers dropped.

"The frat made me more efficient," he said. "Pledging on my own made me a leader and showed me how I can achieve through my

Continued on page 10



GROOVE PHI GROOVE SOCIAL FELLOWSHIP INC.

PRESENTS...

THE BATTLE

BETWEEN DOVER'S FINEST CREWS.

FEATURING...

ROCK CREW

(STAR CHILD & SHAGGY)

VS

WEST SIDE CREW

(TONY & MERVIN)

VS

VICIOUS CREW

(HOWARD & MORRIS)

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

KING STUDENT CENTER

DOVER, DELAWARE

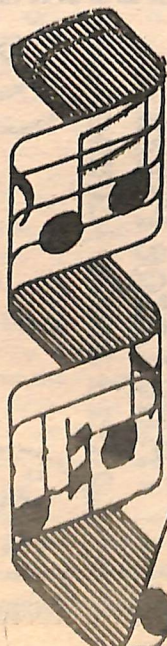
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1982

9:30 P.M. UNTIL....

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GENERAL PUBLIC: \$3.00

**ALL FANS COME OUT
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Pat Wilson
Extension Home Economist
"NOT BY BREAD ALONE"

Have you ever heard the saying that "man can not live by bread alone?" Well, it is true. The body needs other foods but foods from the bread and cereal group do make an important contribution to your daily diet.

FOOD VALUE:

Foods from the bread and cereal group include whole grain and enriched bread, crackers, tortillas, and baked goods (such as rolls, corn bread, etc.), cooked and ready-to-eat cereals, corn meal, grits, rice, macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles. These foods provide the nutrients thiamine, niacin, riboflavin, and iron. The foods in this group are a source of calories and roughage (fiber).

Thiamine, niacin and riboflavin aid in releasing energy from food, help to keep nerves healthy and appetite normal, help to maintain healthy mouth tissue, tongue, skin, and digestive parts, and aids in oxygen use in body cells.

SELECTION AND STORAGE:

When purchasing foods from the bread and cereal group be sure that the label says enriched with niacin, riboflavin and thiamin. Compare the value of buying the item against baking your own from scratch or a mix; consider price and time.

Store bread in a cool dry place and keep it tightly wrapped. In hot, humid weather, refrigerate to protect against mold. Freeze the bread if you wish to keep it for a longer time.

Cereals and pasta should be stored at room temperature in tightly closed containers to keep out dust, moisture, and insects. Do not store cereal and pasta above the stove or refrigerator, or below the sink, or near soap or other products with strong odors.

Open cereal packages carefully and close them tightly after use. Refold the inner wrap on ready-to-eat cereals to help protect flavor

and crispness. If ready-to-eat cereals should lose its crispness, heat the cereal in a shallow baking pan in a pre-heated oven at 350°F oven until warm or steam on top of the stove.

FOOD USES:

You should have four or more servings daily from this group. Count as one serving:

- 1 slice bread
- 1 ounce ready-to-eat cereal
- ½ to ¾ cup cooked cereal, rice, macaroni, etc.

Cereals can be used as extenders in your cooking to provide added nutrition. For example, use cereal in muffins, cakes, cookies, and meat loaf. Use cereals for snacks. Left over macaroni, spaghetti, and rice can be used in casseroles or soups. Use stale bread to make your own bread crumbs, bread pudding, or French toast.

Here are a few recipes that you might want to try.

RICE MEATBALLS

(Makes 6 servings, 3 meatballs each)

- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ cup regular white rice
- ¼ cup onion, finely chopped
- 1-½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup water
- 8 ounce can tomato sauce
- ½ cup water
- Mix meat, rice, onion, salt, pepper, and ¼ cup water.
- Shape mixture into 18 balls, 1-½ inches in diameter.
- Place meatballs in large fry pan.
- Mix tomato suace and ½ cup water; pour over meatballs.
- Heat to near boiling. Cover fry pan and cook slowly until rice is tender, about 1 hour.

MACARONI SALAD

(Makes 6 servings, about ¾ cup each)

- 1 cup macaroni, uncooked
- 1-½ teaspoons salt

- 6 cups boiling water
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon dry or prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
- ¾ cup celery, chopped
- ¼ cup sweet pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon pimento, chopped (optional)

3 hard-cooked eggs

- Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain.
- Mix remaining ingredients except eggs.
- Add cooked, drained macaroni; stir gently to mix.
- Add eggs and stir gently, just enough to mix ingredients.
- Chill several hours before serving.

Roomies Cont'd from pg. 7

they want: A) A million dollars, B) A boat to go back, C) Woman, D) Food. Darryl Staats said that his roommate Bob Brown would want food and Bob said a woman. No points were rewarded. Another question asked was what cartoon charatcer reminded them of their roommate. Usher Moses said that his roommate reminded him of Scooby Doo. His roommate Randy Johnson said Bugs Bunny.

After the second half was over the male winners were Gerald Hopkins and Anthony Justice. Similar to the Newlywed game the roommates were asked to predict their scores before the game in case of a tie. It came in handy. At the end of the game the females were all tied up. When they were asked to reveal their scores, Brenda and Tanya said 42, Patty and

Continued on page 9

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—SUBS—

	half	whole
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2. ITALIAN	1.85	2.95
3. PRESSED HAM/CHEESE	1.75	2.85
4. IMPORTED HAM	1.75	2.85
5. TUNA SUB	1.75	2.85
6. ROAST BEEF	1.95	3.15
7. TURKEY	1.85	2.95
8. CHEESE SUB	1.65	2.65
9. SPECIAL SUB	1.95	3.15
10. PEPPERONI & CHEESE	1.95	3.15

—HOT SANDWICHES—

	half	whole
11. PLAIN STEAK	1.60	2.65
12. CHEESE STEAK	1.85	2.95
13. CHEESE STEAK SUB	2.00	3.20
14. STEAK SUB	1.85	2.95
15. CHEESEBURGER SUB	2.00	3.30
16. MUSHROOM STEAK	1.85	2.95
17. MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	1.95	3.30
18. PEPPER STEAK	1.85	3.10
19. PEPPER CHEESE STEAK	2.00	3.30
20. VEAL CUTLET	1.90	3.10
21. VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA	2.25	3.50
22. SAUSAGE	1.75	3.10
23. SAUSAGE WITH PEPPERS	1.90	3.30
24. MEATBALLS	1.75	3.10
25. EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA	1.80	3.00
26. HAMBURGER	.95	
27. CHEESEBURGER	1.15	
28. CHEESEBURGER DELUX	1.30	
29. PIZZABURGER	1.25	
30. PIZZA STEAK	1.95	3.30
Extra Cheese	.30	.60
Extra Meat	.60	1.20

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	MED	LARGE	SLICE
CHEESE PIZZA	4.00	4.75	.65
SAUSAGE	4.80	5.75	.85
PEPPERONI	4.80	5.75	.85
EXTRA CHEESE	4.80	5.75	
MEATBALLS	4.80	5.75	
MUSHROOMS	4.80	5.75	
GREEN PEPPERS	4.80	5.75	
ANCHOVIES	4.80	5.75	
HAM	4.80	5.75	
ONIONS	4.50	5.25	

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FRI. & SAT.

11:00 a.m.-5:00 a.m.

ARTS FESTIVAL WEEK

Secret Weapon Exposed at DSC

Marcia Taylor

This year's Arts Festival was climaxed with a concert by Secret Weapon whose single "Must Be

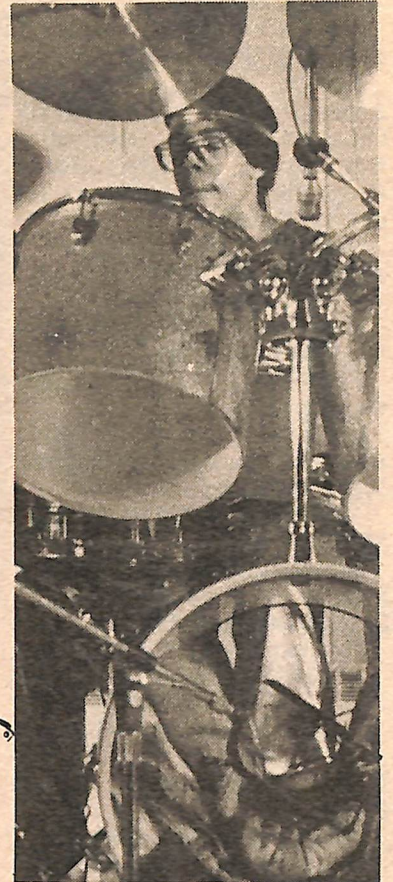
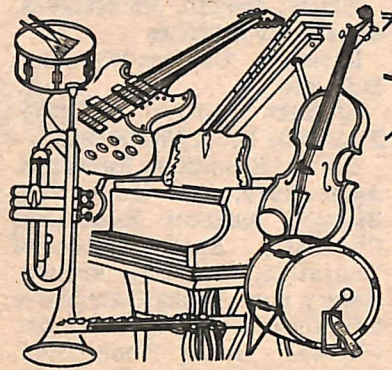
The Music," has swept the campus and is rapidly climbing the record charts. According to the S.G.A. office, an estimated 1300 tickets were

sold for the concert. When the exuberant introduction of Secret Weapon came at 1:30 by emcee Jimi West, the audience knew they were in for a dynamic energy packed performance, which they had long awaited. The eight member band composed of two females and six males captivated the audience in their shimmering gold and turquoise outfits. Secret Weapon hails from New York. Its members are Jerome Prister, bass and lead male vocals; Ricky Page, drums; Darren Steward, percussions; Jeffrey Bell, rhythm guitar; Michelle Blackmon, lead and background vocals; Samijah Motley, lead and background vocals; David Acken, keyboards; and Russell Thomas, lead guitar. "Must Be The Music," will be featured on a forthcoming album in June. Judith Wright, manager for the group stated, "Our most prevalent future goal is to become a gold or platinum status musical group."

Secret Weapon began with Jerome Prister and Ricky Page who had previously worked together for nine years. Little by little they incorporated the rest of the members into their concept forming "Secret Weapon." Samijah Motley, the newest member, has been with the group for three months. During their concert at Delaware State College Secret Weapon performed: "Must Be The Music", "Can't Resist You", "Can You Feel It", "Members of the Force", and "Galactic Journey". They kept the audience waiting for "Must Be The Music" by playing the first few bars of the recording

before each new number. When Secret Weapon finally played the hit tune they released a high level of excitement which stayed until the end of the show. After their performance the group was called back for an encore which ended in a reprise of "Must Be The Music."

Despite the youth of Secret Weapon, they have demonstrated real professionalism and sincerity in their work. A successful career is apparent with such young, vital and musically gifted members.



photos by Harvey Riley

Rick Page knows this "must be the music" after stimulating the crowd at Delaware State College during Arts Festival Week.

FAME FOR A DAY

Gloria Johnson

It is no secret that Delaware State College has more than its share of talented individuals. Recently these students displayed a spectacular array of such talent at the Student Government Association Program Board annual talent show one of the highlights of Arts Festival Week.

Cash prizes were awarded to the top three acts based on style, originality, creativity and audience response. Gregory West, first place winner, sang "My Tribute" accompanied by Donald Walker on the piano. Placing second, Sandra James and company dazzled the audience with their rendition of "Betcha By Golly Wow". Kevin Lamb and pianist Michael Nelson placed third with their tribute to Black Music singing a gospel tune "I Never Knew Love Like This Before" and the popular ballad "Just Once" by James Ingram.

According to audience response Ben Dashiell was a dead wringer for first place when he captivated them, especially the females as he sang "A House Is Not A Home". Thomas Cooper displayed originality with his composition and arrangement of a song he wrote and dedicated to all the ladies at Delaware State College entitled "Baby This Time". Also worth mentioning for their music was the band led by Anthony Younger, who had the audience clapping and singing to "Must Be The Music". Between acts entertainment was presented in skits performed by Humor Incorporated.

Carolyn Bentley and Stephanie Chester were the mistresses of ceremony for the evening. Judging the competition were Miss Anita Knight, a business education teacher from Dover High School; Miss Andra Jiles, model of Charlie's Encore; Mr. Jay Wilson, administration specialist of Dover Air Force Base and Mr. Paul Brian, car dealer at Paul's auto wholesale.



Jeffrey Bell of Secret Weapon is grooving to the beat and showing the audience that the music is "turning him on" when it's turning them on.

Something Fashionable For A Festive Week

by Joan Samuels

The New Dimensions Fashion Club sparked the third night of Arts Festival week celebrating their first anniversary. The fashion show which consisted of three different scenes emphasized punkrock and sportswear styles, fraternity and sorority fashions and casual evening wear. The latter scene was entitled "The Dimension Fashion Fair".

During the Fraternity and Sorority scene various Greek organizations displayed fashions which were symbolic of their organizational colors. Miss Delaware State College Carolyn Bentley represented Delta Sigma Theta Sorority modeling the ever popular sailor look. Tony Herndon of Phi Beta Sigma looked impressive wearing a blue double-breasted suit, white shirt and blue bow tie accented with Alpha Kappa Alpha dark blue shades. Other participants were Lajaune Shields, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Faye

Whitney, Zeta Phi Beta; Richard Moore, Alpha Phi Omega; and Charlene Harmon, Sigma Gamma Rho.

For the New Dimensions, Sheila Dixon and Edward Lewis were showstoppers. Sheila wore a white 2-piece culotte suite. The culottes were pleated in the front and back with inseam pockets, waist line jacket accented with a gold button hat and burgandy and gold shoes. Eddie wore a double-breasted tweed suit, printed tie and white shirt and brown shoes. Suavely he spun around the three female models and lit a cigarette much to the crowd's delight.

Cynthia Bryant (CB) is the president of the New Dimensions who started the club a year ago. Other original members are Robin Love-Miss New Dimensions, Sharon Boone, Angela Walker, Monique Wilkerson and Alison Allen-commentator. Richard Lewis is the advisor of the club.

Flashback to Arts Festival '70

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and historian Playthell Benjamin headline the Black Arts Festival which began on campus yesterday.

The festival, in its second year, originally ran into funding difficulties, but received \$1,300 two weeks ago.

Since then, chairman Daryl Dixon of the Black Students Union has assembled, with the cooperation of Rufus Simmons and the Student Center Program Board, a full week of black-oriented discussions, musical events and lectures.

After two cancelled appearances earlier this year, Miss Chisholm will hold a black political discussion, Wednesday, April 15, 8 p.m.

The following evening, Thursday, April 16, historian Benjamin will appear at 8 p.m. to discuss African and Afro-American history. Mr. Benjamin's upcoming book will concern the Negro revolution.

DelState students are invited to take part in a day-long festival of the arts Thursday, to be held at the outdoor auditorium behind the Science building.

A fashion show, art exhibit and soul music will all be a part of the student participation day.

Other events will include Father Jim Woodroff, Bernard Carter of Arro Brothers and the "Black But-

terfly", Monday, April 13, at 4 p.m. Featured on the afternoon's program will be Kwame McDonald and Terrie Carter.

Tuesday, April 14, the John Gilmore Quartet and The Visitors will hold a music concert at 7 p.m.

SPRING CONCERT

The Delaware State College Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present their annual spring concert, May 4, 1982 at 7 p.m. in the Education and Humanities Theater. Donation is \$2.00 for the musical event. Tickets can be purchased from any band member or at the door.

Roomies Cont'd. from page 8

Rochelle said 46 which made them the winners.

The winning roommates received a dinner at Rustlers Steak House.

"Congratulations to Patty, Rochelle, Gerald and Anthony!"

Recruiting Bulletin

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

APRIL 19, 1982 (Mon.)

-HARTFORD COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (MD)

Majors: Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, Early Childhood, English, Distributive Education, Physics, Home Economics, Mathematics, Industrial/Vocational

Location: Bel Air, Maryland

APRIL 20, 1982 (Tues.)

-ARA SERVICES, INC.

Majors: Business Administration, Home Economics

Positions: Food Service Manager Trainee

Location: New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and Virginia

-FAIRFAX COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (VA)

Majors: Elementary Education, English, Mathematics, Earth Science, Learning Disability

Location: Springfield, Virginia

-MONTGOMERY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (MD)

Majors: Elementary Education (K-12), Biology, Chemistry, English, Mathematics, Special Education

Location: Rockville, Maryland

-U. S. ARMY AUDIT AGENCY (Department of the Army)

Majors: Accounting

Position: Accountant/Auditor

Locations: Nationwide

APRIL 21, 1982 (Wed.) -ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (MD)

Majors: Art Education, Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, English, French, German, Spanish, Bookkeeping, Physics, Distributive Education, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music

Location: Annapolis, Maryland

APRIL 23, 1982 (Fri.) -PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (MD)

Majors: Grades: 5, 6, 7, 8; Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, English, French-Spanish, Social Studies, Health Education, Physics, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Special Education (Secondary), Distributive Education

Location: Upper Marlboro, Maryland

APRIL 24, 1982 (Sat.)

-GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION (GRE)

Test date for previously registered candidates. (Next test date - June 12, 1982/Registration deadline - 5/7/82)

-MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST (MCAT)

Test date for previously registered candidates.

APRIL 29, 1982 (Thurs.)

-BALTIMORE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (MD)

Majors: Elementary Education (Grades 4, 5, 6), General Science (Bio.), Business Education, Chemistry, English, French/Spanish, Bookkeeping, Mathematics, Music (Vocal)

Location: Towson, Maryland

-CAESAR RODNEY SCHOOL DISTRICT (DE)

Majors: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies

Location: Camden-Wyoming, Delaware

-QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION (MD)

Majors: Elementary Education, Agriculture, Art Education, Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, Early Childhood Education, English, French, History, Bookkeeping, Distributive Education, Physical Education, Physics, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music

Location: Centreville, Maryland

MAY 1982

MAY 3, 1982 (Mon.)

-INDIAN RIVER SCHOOL DISTRICT (DE)

Majors: Elementary Education, Chemistry, English, Mathematics

Location: Frankford, Delaware

MAY 5, 1982 (Wed.) -MILFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT (DE)

Majors: Elementary Education, English, Mathematics, Special Education

Location: Milford, Delaware

-WYNNEFIELD ACADEMY

Majors: All Education Majors except: Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, English, German, Spanish, Bookkeeping, Physics, Distributive Education

Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

MAY 6, 1982 (Thurs.)

-HOWARD COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM (MD)

Majors: Elementary Education, Grades 7 & 8, Art Education, Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, Early Childhood, English, French, German, Spanish, History, Health, Physics, Mathematics

Location: Ellicott City, Maryland

MAY 7, 1982 (Fri.)

-GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION (GRE)

Registration deadline for June 12, 1982 test date.

MAY 18, 1982 (Tues.)

-GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT)

Registration deadline for June 23, 1982 test date.

***** -MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT)

Administered monthly (2nd Tuesday) by appointment at the University of Delaware (738-2311). Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

***** ADDITION

APRIL 16, 1982 (Fri.)

-NORRISTOWN AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT (PA)

Majors: Elementary Education, Art Education, Biology, Business Education, Chemistry, English, History, Distributive Education, Physics, Physical Education, Home Economics, Mathematics

Location: Norristown, Pennsylvania

Greekdom Cont'd from pg. 7

own motivation. That has given me a foundation for the other things I must do in life. I've learned how to deal with people and how to get things done in a group."

Because the cultivation of leadership is one of the main thrusts of Black Greek organizations, it is no wonder that so many of the nation's Black leaders are Greek. Jesse Jackson and Benjamin Hooks are Omegas; Wilt Chamberlain and Tom Bradley are Kappas; Barbara Jordan and Patricia Harris are Deltas; Azile Taylor Morton and Cardis Collins are AKAs; Andrew Young and Thurgood Marshall are Alphas; Huey Newton and Maurice White are Sigmas - the list is endless.

An Iota who had a large "I" on his arm that was etched by fire, contrasted Black and white Greeks. "They (white Greeks) always question our pledging procedures, but then they ask us why so many people stay active in our organizations after they go over. Our retention rate is almost 100 percent, and we don't do things like 'depledge' people except under extreme circumstances. We have a loyalty no other Greek system has."

And so Black Greekdom has taken its loyal members and has created a tradition that has spread its brotherly and sisterly tentacles all across the nation, and, in fact, all across the world.

As the empire continues to grow, the role of the organizations has changed. What was started by Alpha Phi Alpha in the early 1900s

to provide a survival mechanism for Black men at Cornell has become a major source of economic, emotional and educational support for the total Black community.

"Black Greeks control a significant number of Blacks that go to college - both graduate and undergraduate," said Smith. "Because they are the more influential organizations in college life, they will probably begin taking on a more political role and serve as a center of Black cohesiveness."

Brockett agreed, adding that in a time where recession and racial tension are hovering over the nation, Black Greeks will have to become more politically active to help Blacks survive in predominately white colleges.

But Deryl Lee, a Delta, doubted the ability of Black Greeks to aid the greater Black community. "Remember, all Black Greeks are college educated. The ones with the jobs and the education are not the ones crying the blues. It's the ones who didn't go to school that feel the crunch first," she said.

Whatever the future of Black Greeks, they have had a colorful past and show no signs of shedding their traditions at present. Nearly every Greek who has pledged a Black organization will tell you, "If I had to pledge over again, I'd do it - and I'd go the same way."

Donated From Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Inc.

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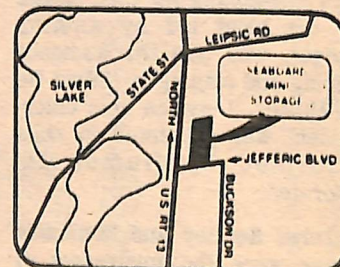
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Interning offers Job Experience

by Joyce Lain Kennedy
New York Daily News

You know the specter of unemployment that hangs over students, new graduates, women returning to the work force, and career-changers:

"They only hire people with experience. How can I get experience unless they give me a job..."

Internships can banish that ghost. Not only do good ones offer real work experience in your field, they can ease your psychic transition from a familiar niche-school, home, or another job-to the work place in your mind's eye. When your internship ends, you may be asked to stay on permanently. Or you may discover your interests lie elsewhere.

Money could prove to be your biggest hang-up: If you're trying to scrape together enough of it to pay for your next school term and eat a decent meal on occasion, ask yourself, "Can I afford this opportunity..."

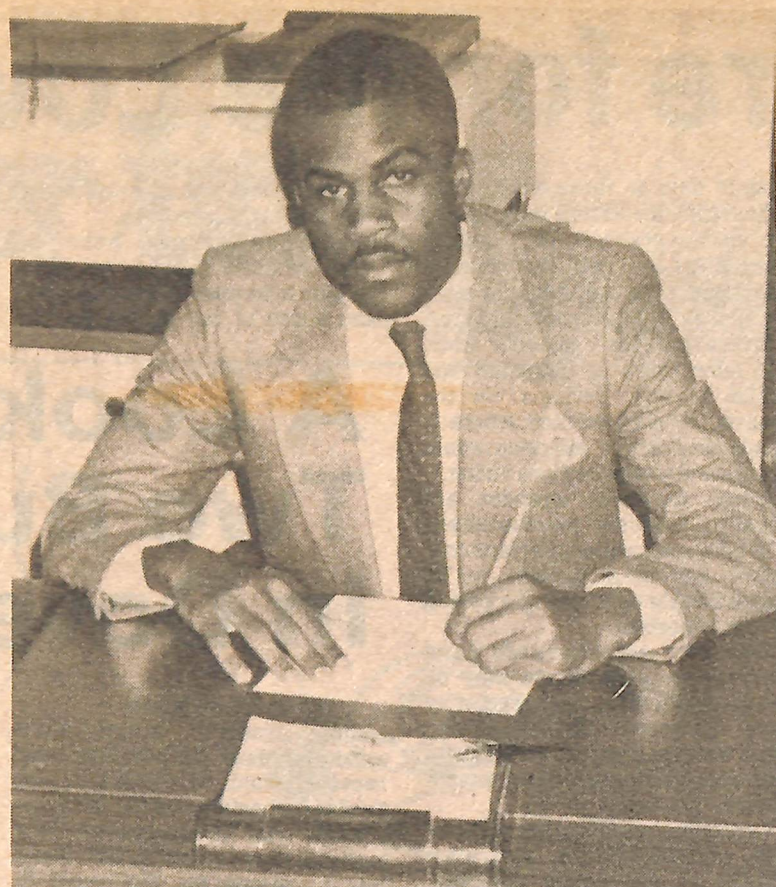
Some internships pay off in experience or college credit only; others may ante minimum wages or better. If you must move, lean on relatives and friends to help you find lodging. Find out where predecessor interns stayed-there could be a vacancy.

Expect prickly competition for paid internships. But if you already inherit for a living, multiply your choices by interning free.

In looking for concrete leads, my associate Sue Moore has turned up these dandies:

A new book, "1982 Internships," is available for \$11.50 post paid from Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio. The book explains how to select and apply for internships and how to get the most out of them. It also suggests places where you can find inexpensive living quarters. The editor, Colleen Cannon, says, that of the book's listings of internship positions, about 75% fit returning women and career-changers as well as the traditional student.

Continued on page 12



photos by Duane Henry

Pictured above are Sheila Dixon and Edward Lewis wearing the appropriate dress for an interview. Flexibility to dress in the classic style is an important asset for business men and women. Sheila is wearing the man-tailored suit which has been consistently rated the best in fabric and

practicality. And Eddie wears the corporate look although somewhat sophisticated. Natural wool blends, polyesters and cottons are acceptable for men and women. Sheila and Edward are models for the New Dimensions Fashion Club.

Fifty Questions Recruiters Ask College Seniors

The purpose of an interview is for the interviewer to find out about you, the prospective employee. The employer wants to know about you in order to make a decision about hiring and you want the employer to know about you so that the decision will be favorable. Dr. Frank Endicott has done a report on college recruiting and within the report is something that will aid you. Listed below are fifty questions asked by employers during interviews with college seniors. Read the questions and formulate your answers. A good interview often determines whether or not you get hired. Remember nothing beats proper preparation.

1. What are your long range and short range goals and objectives, when and why did you establish these goals and how are you preparing yourself to achieve them?
2. What specific goals, other than those related to your occupation, have you established for yourself for the next ten years?
3. What do you see yourself doing five years from now?
4. What do you really want to do in life?
5. What are your long range career objectives?
6. How do you plan to achieve your career goals?
7. What are the most important rewards you expect in your business career?
8. What do you expect to be earning in five years?
9. Why did you choose the career for which you are preparing?
10. Which is more important to you, the money or the type of job?
11. What do you consider to be your greatest strengths and weaknesses?
12. How would you describe yourself?
13. How do you think a friend or professor who knows you well

- would describe you?
14. What motivates you to put forth your greatest effort?
15. How has your college experience prepared you for a business career?
16. Why should I hire you?
17. What qualifications do you have that you think will make you successful in business?
18. How do you determine or evaluate success?
19. What do you think it takes to be successful in a company like ours?
20. In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?
21. What qualities should a successful manager possess?
22. Describe the relationship that should exist between a supervisor and subordinates.
23. What two or three accomplishments have given you the most satisfaction? Why?
24. Describe your most rewarding college experience.
25. If you were hiring a graduate for this position, what qualities would you look for?
26. Why did you select your college or university?
27. What led you to choose your field of major study?
28. What college subjects did you like best? Why?
29. What college subjects did you like least? Why?
30. If you could do so, how would you plan your academic study differently? Why?
31. What changes would you make in your college or university?
32. Do you have plans for continued study? An advanced degree?
33. Do you think that your grades are a good indication of your academic achievement?
34. What have you learned from participation in extracurricular activities?
35. In what kind of work environment are you most comfortable?

36. How do you work under pressure?
37. In what part-time work are you interested? Why?
38. How would you describe the ideal job for you following graduation?
39. Why did you decide to seek a position with this company?
40. What do you know about our company?
41. What two or three things are most important to you in your job?
42. Are you seeking employment in a company of a certain size? Why?
43. What criteria are you using to evaluate the company for which

- you hope to work?
44. Do you have a geographical preference? Why?
45. Will you relocate? Does relocation bother you?
46. Are you willing to travel?
47. Are you willing to spend at least six months as a trainee?
48. Why do you think you might like to live in the community in which our company is located?
49. What major problem have you encountered and how did you deal with it?
50. What have you learned from your mistakes?

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No Cure for the Love Disease

by Al Dulaney

Herpes has been the most rapidly increasing venereal disease in the United States. This disease was almost unknown until the latter part of the sixties. The herpes simplex virus (HSV) exists in two structurally and antigenically distinct subtypes: The first type is herpes simplex one (HSV-1) which is the long familiar cause of common "fever-blister" or "cold sores". The second type is herpes simplex two (HSV-2) which is mostly sexually transmitted and it is the cause of most genital herpetic infections. Genital HSV-2 infections are becoming increasingly common across the United States, but its increase is not uniform. Some parts of the United States report that it is their most common venereal disease while other regions see only and occasional case.

There is also a seasonal variation as well, with exacerbations noted in the spring and fall. The majority of the older adult population carries antibody to one or the other types as a marker of earlier infection which may have been silent or overt. The primary infection begins as a grouped vesicular eruption, often asymptomatic, anywhere from two hours to two weeks after exposure. The vesicles rapidly expand, become cloudy, then coalesce and ulcerate. At this point, the disease becomes very painful. The nature of the pain depends primarily on where the lesion is located. If the lesion is located in the bladder and urethra, dysuria may be severe enough to result in urinary retention. Lesions on moist surfaces such as the vulvar vestibule are more painful than those on the labia majora or penile shaft, while on the other hand, herpetic ulcers on the cervix walls of the vagina may be totally silent. Constitutional symptoms of malaise, fever, and sometimes inguinal lymphadenopathy are further hallmarks of the primary disease. The primary infection can

last 10 days to three weeks after which time the lesions heal leaving no visible vesicles. The virus is then latent and probably locates in the regional neural ganglia, principally in the presacral plexus. These symptoms can recur when the latent virus is activated and make its way, perhaps via the neuron, to skin surface where a tissue destructive infection again occurs and produces more virion.

These recurrent episodes are usually less severe, more localized and lack constitutional symptoms. HSV-2 has been thought to be transmissible only during a period of overt infection.

Why some people have few if any recurrences while others may be affected with seemingly regularity is yet not known. The female who has a history of genital herpes is at increased risk for the development of cervical cancer.

Genital herpes accounts for over 90% of all vesicles ulcerative disease of the female genitalia. Almost one-half of the infants allowed to be delivered vaginally through a birth canal infected with HSV-2 will become infected. Approximately one-half of these infants will die or suffer severe neurologic damage. Because of these reasons, most obstetricians will now deliver a baby by cesarean section if she has had an active HSV-2 infection within four weeks of delivery providing the membranes are intact or have not been ruptured for more than 4 hours. The prenatal effects on infants can be catastrophic. Gonorrhea, syphilis and most other sexually transmitted diseases are now readily curable, this fact alone lowers their relative importance. There was no satisfactory treatment available for HSV-1 or HSV-2 either for symptomatic relief or for cure. As of last month a drug has been found to ease suffering from genital herpes. The drug also reduces virus growth and shortens the healing time for sores in patients with genital infections. The

drug acyclovir ointment will be on the market within 30 days.

Who has herpes here at Delaware State College that point remains to be seen. Mrs. Coleman, head nurse at the health service

center, stated only two cases occurred last month in Kent County. Neither case was from Delaware State College. She added "For the year of 1981 there were ten cases reported to the Public Board of

Health here in Kent County." If you should suspect that you've come in contact with HSV-2 or any other type of venereal disease you should report to the health service department.

A Look at Two Buslines in Dover

by Viney Moore

Some students might have wondered about the services they receive from Greyhound and Trailways buslines. Well, in an interview with managers of both buslines, it was revealed that there was no reason for Trailways to make Delaware State College one of its permanent scheduled stops. The manager of that station, in Downtown Dover, contended that Greyhound makes that stop, and that there just isn't enough business for both companies to have it. He said that every time a driver came on campus and turned around, it would entail a fifteen minute loss to the company. He also mentioned the hazards that are involved for students when a bus stops on the northbound side of the highway. "Some truckers could be coming by; someone could get killed," he stated. The manager of Trailways went on to

say that since Greyhound has a connection with DSC, let them continue; that it would not be worth both in risks to students and profit for his company.

The manager of Greyhound had very little to say except to comment that his Dover station is a subcontrolled by the district station in Philadelphia. He said that the bookstore at DSC is the ticket agent for students, handling tickets and routing.

In the area of rates, the two bus companies showed almost no disparities:

Greyhound	
-DSC to Phila.-	\$10.75
-DSC to NYC-	26.45
-DSC to Balt.-	16.25
Trailways	
-Dover to Phila.-	\$10.70
-Dover to NYC-	24.15
-Dover to Balt.-	15.75

Interning Cont'd from pg. 11

"The Directory of Public Service Internships," edited by Debra Mann and updated yearly, is \$9.50 post paid from the National Society for Internships and Experimental Education, Suite 601, 1735 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C. "The National Directory of Summer Internships" is \$10 post paid from the Career Planning Office, Haverford College, Pa.

In your quest for the right internship, get advice from friends, professors, counselors, internship coordinators, and other interns. When you've narrowed your selection to half a dozen, send or carry to the sponsoring organization a copy of your resume, a sample of your work, letters of recommendation, and a personal statement emphasizing your strengths. Some places may want a transcript of your grades.

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More Help For Those Who Need It

Tony Herndon

The article "Tutorial Troubles at DSC" appeared in the February 1982 edition of *The Hornet*. The purpose of this article was to update and perhaps clarify changes, results, and/or improvements within DSC's tutorial program.

In February Mrs. Clay, Project Director of DSC's tutorial program, expressed concern about the credibility of the Special Services Achievement Support Program (SSASP) because it is on a trial basis and the continuance of it will depend on how well it does this year.

As for how well the program fared this year, Mrs. Clay said, "The SSASP was very successful, and no problems concerning the continuance of the program are anticipated. As a matter of fact, the counseling center is expecting a favorable response soon from the U.S. Department of Education concerning its annual counseling center report submitted this past December."

"The SSASP is designed to provide tutoring and motivational support for students who require additional educational support. The program utilizes the one-to-one and group tutorial relationship. Academically successful students may also receive assistance to increase their success levels," stated Mrs. Clay.

"The services of the counseling center for the current semester have really been utilized," stated counselor Rev. Coleman. Because the tutorial services have exceeded the quota of 300 participants, there are now 345 program participants.

Students enrolled in the program are exposed to educational specialists, professional tutors and counselors, and student tutors. Participants also have the opportunity to work with professional counselors and tutors in exploring and resolving problems that may interfere with their academic, personal, social or vocational adjustments and goals.

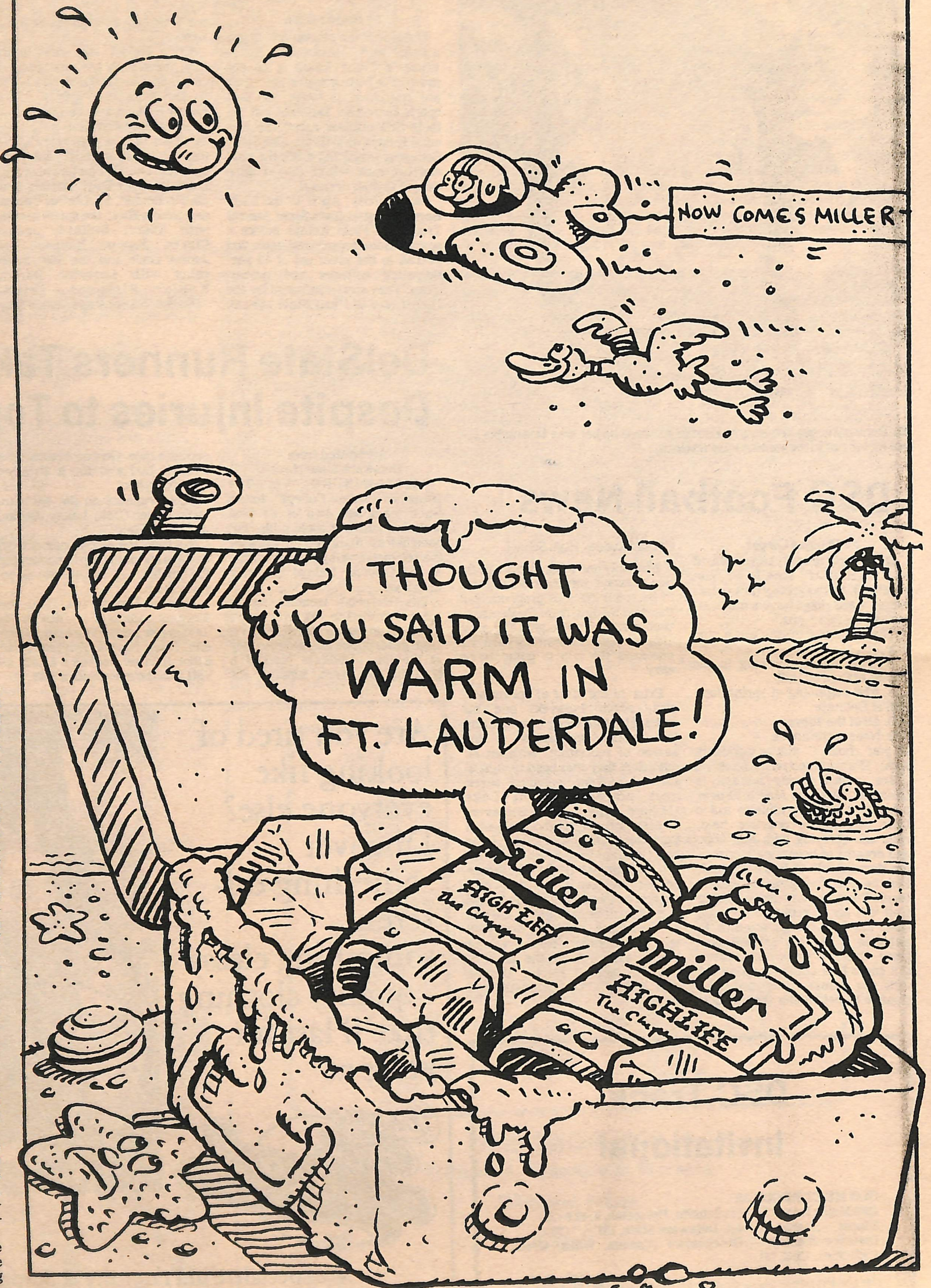
Although this past semester there were tutorial troubles related to student tutors, the SSASP has proven to be overwhelmingly successful. For example, in SSASP's first semester of operation it provided academic tutorial services to 264 program participants, and 42 of these participants also received in-depth counseling from program staff related to a variety of non-academic problems and college adjustment difficulties. An end-of-the-semester comparison indicated that the academic achievement of program participants who received tutoring and counseling was significantly higher. Their G.P.A. averaged 2.3.

The fight to maintain a high level of success depends upon qualified students who are willing to assist others and accept the challenge. The qualifications are 1) a 2.5 cumulative G.P.A., 2) a 3.0 cumulative G.P.A. in major, 3) two faculty letters of recommendation, 4) an interview, 5) a sincere interest in the betterment of the program.

For those students who meet the qualifications, applications are now being accepted for tutoring positions for the Fall semester, 1982. If you are interested please come to the counseling office, room 123, Education-Humanities building to pick up an application.

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Sports Insight



St. Dorcas Turner keeps up her stride as she is on her way to winning the 800 meter run in the women's Invitational.

DSC Football News

by Thomas Cooper

Well sports fans if you've noticed that peculiar smell in the cafeteria, or the greasy paw prints on the walls don't be alarmed just take this simple quiz.

These bizarre events are a sure fire sign of

A. The monster lurking in the depths of Conrad Hall

B. The beginning of spring football at DelState

C. All of the above

D. None of the above

If you chose C you're probably right! (Pat yourself on the back).

Yes indeed Spring football is definitely here! On March 29 over a hundred aspiring athletes made their way to the practice field, each one carrying with him hope and dreams of becoming a part of the Hornets 1982-83 football squad. For the next five grueling weeks, coach Purzycki and his coaching staff will try to separate the men from the boys in an attempt to establish a winning football program. The five week mini season will come to a climax on May 1st with the annual Blue and Red game to be held under the lights at

Caesar Rodney High School.

With only one week into the practice sessions, there already seems to be some signs of progress, but the road leading from the depths of mediocrity to the heights of perfection is a long and winding road. No one says the trip is going to be easy.

Prior to the start of spring session, coach Purzycki and his coaching staff were busy putting the finishing touches on a fine season of recruiting. With an all out effort they managed to sign 26 football players including seven area players: Bryant Lake (Milford High), Joe Schiavoni (Salesianum High), Daniel Candeloro (Dickinson High), Leon Lee (William Penn), Quinton Watson (Wilmington High), and Bruce Joyner (McKean High). Many people feel as though the highly touted recruits will be the light at the end of the tunnel, but only time will tell. (Remember Rome wasn't built in a day.) As for the future of DelState football Shirley Temple said it best, "be optimistic and smile."

DSC Track Invitational

OLD MEET RECORDS:

1500 Meter Run — Debbie Schulte, Princeton, 4:42.9 (79)
Discus — Sharon Redvict, Delaware State, 138' 1/2" (79)
Distance Medley — Georgetown (Cashen, Willis, Green, Pallidino), 12:32 (81)

TEAM POINTS: Penn State, 163; DelState, 125; Rutgers, 87; George Mason University, 62; Princeton University, 49; U.S. Military Academy, 38

Women's Track Team Quite Impressive In First Two "Outings"

by Esther Dove

Outdoor track season has begun again and Delaware State women's Track Team is on the move. They are proving that they are consistent in being the best sports team that DelState has. In their first outdoor meet, the Colonial Relays at William and Mary College on April 2nd & 3rd the mile and two mile relays placed third overall in their division.

On Saturday, April 10 the Lady Hornets hosted their Sixth Annual Track and Field Relays before a sparse Homecrowd and took 2nd overall in the meet out of 12 participating colleges and universities. They were outscored by the Lady Lions of Penn State 163-125,

but they had an impressive list of firsts.

Erica Kelsey took first in the long jump with her best jump of 18'9", St. Dorcas Turner took first in the 800m run with a 2:15.6, Sherri Bullard was double trouble winning the 100m dash in 12.1 and the 200m in 25.6. The relay teams also turned in several first place finishes. The 3200 meter relay with Lorraine "Ray-Ray" Dortch, Marcia Fenderson, St. Dorcas Turner, and Donna Ray; the sprint medley with Sherri Bullard, Joanne Clarke, Evelyn Simpson and Janise Dale and the 1600 meter relay with Lorraine Dortch, Evelyn Simpson, Arlene "Peachie" Adens and Donna Ray.

These first place finishes did not make up the entire 125 points scored, there were other ladies who helped the team.

In the 400m Joanne Clark placed 2nd; 400m hurdles-Urlean Green 5th; Shot Put-Sherice Smaw 4th; Monica Mathews 5th; Discus-Marshalliese Best 5th; 200m dash-Louise Campbell 2nd; Juanita Gillan 3rd, Robin Brown 5th and Sheryl Walker 6th. The 400 meter relay took third overall in a time of 48.3.

Although this was only the second outdoor meet for the ladies they did an outstanding job and with more practice this consistency will continue.

DelState Runners Take One Title Despite Injuries to Top Runners

Reprinted from Delaware State News

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The Delaware State College men's track team saw two of its best sprinters suffer muscle pulls, but nonetheless managed to capture the 400-meter relay championship at the Colonial Relays Saturday afternoon.

The Hornets' troubles began after winning the 400 relay, when anchorman Duane Henry, a Dover High grad, pulled a muscle leaning at the tape. DelState clocked a 41.43 in the event, nipping out

second-place George Mason. The Hornets had a 41 flat in Friday's qualifying heat.

Other runners on the 400 team were Israel Cook, Lenny Jordan, and Tracy Reid.

Reid was the second runner to go down, as he pulled up lame running the anchor leg on the 800-meter relay team.

Without Henry and Reid, the Hornets managed a fifth in the 1600-meter relay. The team of Jordan, Cook, Newton Davidson, and Elliot Johnson clocked a 3:14.5, as VMI won the event with a 3:12.

"I thought we would have won all the relays had those guys stayed healthy," said Hornet coach Joe Burden, who attributed the pulls to the delays in starting the events on a rainy windy day. "We looked good yesterday (Friday) and everybody was saying how tough we were. But you lose one guy, and that can make it rough."

In other events, Mike Burke set a school record in the 110-meter high hurdles, as his time of 14.1 was good enough for fifth place. Freshman Franz Kappel took fifth in the discus with a toss of 156-3/4.

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DSC Hosts 7th Invitational

Thomas M. Cooper

On March 27th the men's track team hosted the Seventh Annual Del-State Track and Field Relays. Athletes from Rider College, Delaware Valley, Seton Hall, Lincoln University, Villanova, Bucknell, Stockton State, Navy, Cheyney State, Gloucester CC, City College of New York, and the University of Delaware. Each braved the elements ear-numbing temperature for the sake of competition.

During the long day of running, jumping and throwing, the men's track team turned some heads with a number of stellar performances. Franz Kappel led the way for DSC with a win in the shot

put (49'3/4") and a second in the discus (159'3"). Hurdler Mike Burke out-classed the field by sweeping the 110 meter high hurdles with a breezy time of 14.3. Team Captain Duane Henry solidified the attack with a less than impressive win for him in the quarter mile (49.3). The relay teams kept the baton moving by grabbing second place in the 800 meter relay (1:31.7), the mile relay (3:15.3) and the shuttle hurdle relay (1:02.8). The Hornet tracksters placed in more than 13 of the scheduled 24 events.

The outstanding effort of the day went to freshman sensation Elliott Johnson for his tremendous anchor leg in the mile relay (split time 47 seconds).



photos by Usher Moses

Israel Cook is out of the blocks but places fourth in the Men's Invitational held on March 27.

Hornet Batsmen Torrid In April

by Derrick Turner

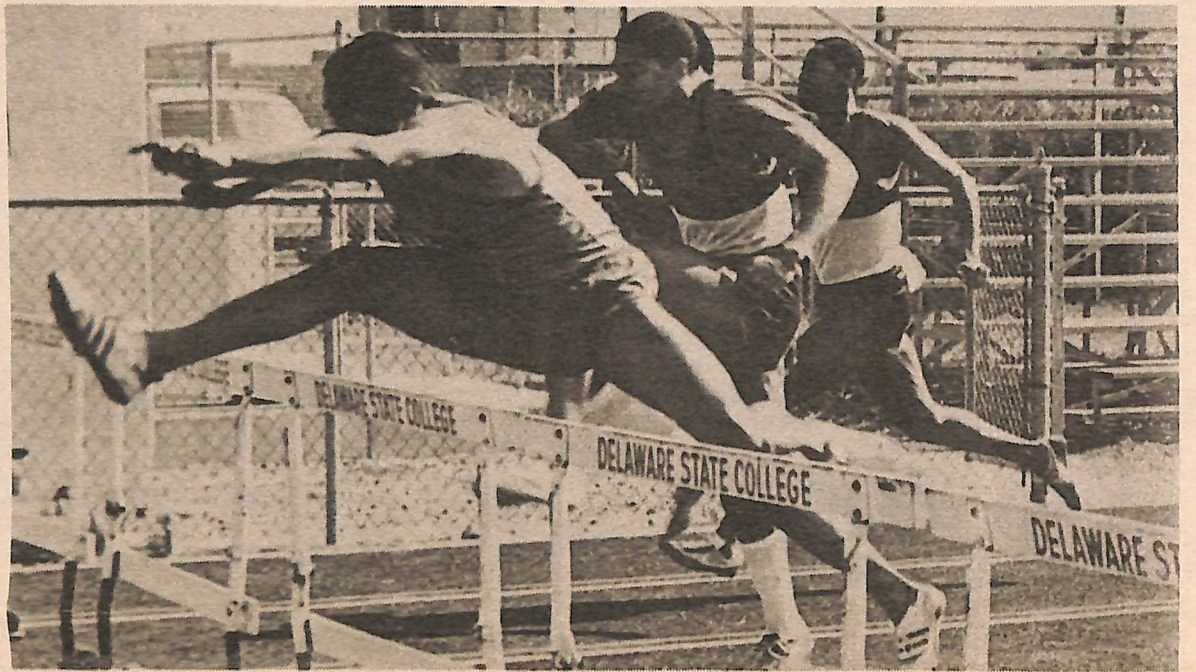
After a dismal start which saw them go 3-13 during the month of March, the Delaware State College Baseball team won 6 of its last 8 games, including a 5 game winning streak, to raise its season record to 9-15. Solid pitching performances combined with offensive power seems to be the key to the Hornets quest for .500 as they have outscored their opponents by a margin of 67-30.

The Hornets first demonstrated its explosiveness at the plate against the University of District of Columbia when they pounded out 19 hits to defeat the Firebirds 23-2. Brian Lampley and Tony Britt each had 6 RBI's to pace the Hornets. After taking a 3-1 lead in to the 2nd inning, they sent 19 men to the plate and before the first out was made, 14 runs had scored. Britt accounted for 3 runs when he

doubled to left-centerfield with the bases loaded, and Lampley had 2 singles in the inning with 4 RBI's. Bret Weber had the biggest blow of the inning when he blasted a 3-run home run.

The Hornets continued their torrid hitting against Stockton State College. In the third inning, the first 7 batters scored in route to a 12-run, 16-hit inning. They later rallied for 5 more in the 5th inning when Cris Shelton drove a fastball over the left-field fence for a 3-run shot. Darryl Evans and Tony Britt each had solo home-runs in the inning. The final score was 18-9.

On the mound, freshman pitchers James Starling and Mike Schock are leading the pitching staff in innings pitched with 35 and 27 innings respectively. Starling picked up 2 wins early in April while Schock has recorded 4 saves.



Michael Burke is a sure shot winner as he flies over the 110 meter hurdles during the Men's Invitational. Michael won the hurdles in a time of 14.4.

Intramural Softball
April 12 - May 12

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Hall**

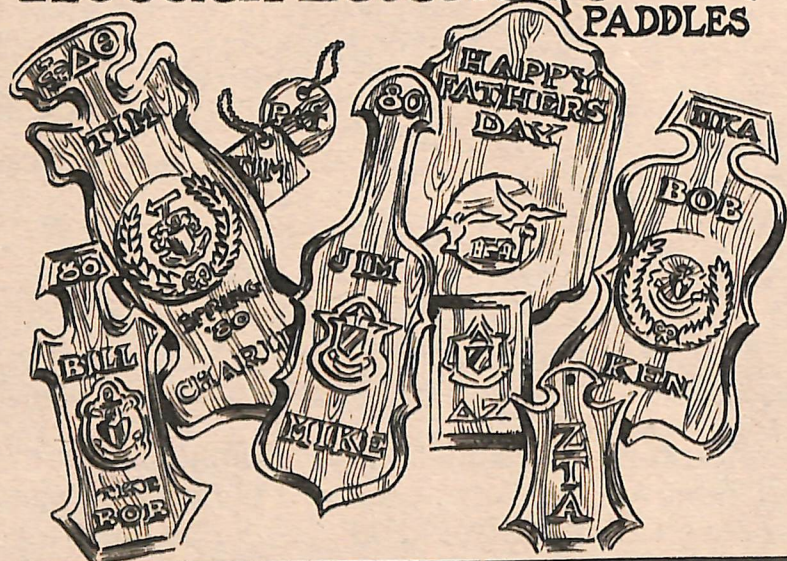
Hornet Baseball Highlights

After 22 games, the Hornets have 3 men batting over .300. Brian Lampley has 28 hits and is batting .475. Curtis Henry, the only senior on the team, is batting .356 with 14 stolen bases, and Tony Britt is batting .317 with 17 runs batted in.



Tony Britt attempts to tag out a player from George Washington University during a home game held on March 27, 1982.

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HORNET

Stinging in the

80's



Vol. 35, No. 10

Delaware State College

May 1982

Everybody Wins in Election '82

by Nadine Darby

On April 29, the elections for the 1982-83 Student Government Association officers and Miss Delaware State College took place in the Martin Luther King Student Center. For the student body it was either the Innovative Party or Progressive Party. During the day candidates for Miss DSC and SGA were campaigning in the lobby for votes. Many felt that there would be a split party for SGA officers. But at 4:30 p.m. the voting machine was locked and the ballots were counted.

The Innovative Party had a runaway victory for the SGA offices and Ms. Lonzenia Johnson became the new Miss DSC. Everett Hayes won by 383 votes to William Turner's 294 for SGA president. Joan Samuels won the vice presidency by 376 votes to James Brown's 309. Treasurer candidate Tony Herndon exceeded Elroy Holden with 431 votes to 244. Noreen Lyons was victorious over Karen Smith with 436 to 244 winning the recording Secretary office. Lucy Ridley finished in front, for the corresponding secretary race with 479 votes to 197 votes for Melinda West.

Miss Lonzenia Johnson swept aside all obstacles with her win over the other five candidates. MaryAnn Dolly and Katrina Cook came in respectively as the reigning attendants. MaryAnn Dolly was 9 votes shy of the crown. Katrina Cook finished with 133 votes.

The winning candidates were elated over their victory. Hayes



MaryAnn Dolly—first attendant to Miss DSC.

had this to say about winning, "It is not what a man is that makes him great, it is what he overcomes." He felt he overcame one obstacle in his life by winning the presidency. He sees the student government's future as being very

bright with the pulling together of the students and his party.

Tony Herndon thanks all the students for their support. "We can accomplish all goals if we work together". Noreen Lyons just

Cont'd on Page 5



Newly-elected Miss DSC Lonzenia Johnson stands poised with escort Duane Henry during the recent pageant.



Photos by Usher Moses

Katrina Cook—second attendant to Miss DSC.

Colleges Voice Opposition to Merger Idea

Preprinted from Delaware
State News

By CRAIG SHEARMAN
Staff Writer

DOVER—All three state-funded Delaware colleges now oppose a legislative proposal to merge the schools.

The president of Delaware State College and an official of Delaware Technical and Community College Monday joined University of Delaware President E. Arthur Trabant's opposition to the move.

"We shouldn't be scuttled off. We have an inherent right to exist," DelState President Luna I. Mishoe said Monday, saying a merger could mean higher tuition and a loss of cultural identity for his traditionally black college.

"The status quo is fine, we have no problems," said DelTech Coordinator of Administration Robert

B.A. Harra, speaking for John R. Kotula.

Kotula could not be reached in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is involved with a college accreditation.

Mishoe and Harra backed up the stand taken by Trabant last week: That a previous study of a merger concluded it was not "in the best interest of the public, not of benefit to higher education and as being politically unfeasible" and that he had seen no change in the decade and a half since.

And they said the assertion by Rep. Edward J. Bennett, D-Dover, and Sen Robert J. Berndt, R-Gordon Heights, that a merger would save money by eliminating the duplication of services and functions is wrong.

Bennett proposed during the Joint Finance Committee's review

of next year's state budget last week that DelState and the university be merged, saying 10 to 15 percent of their combined budgets of about \$57 million could be saved and used for scholarships to replace student money being threatened by the Reagan administration.

Bennett dropped his proposal when it was called a "racial" attempt to take students away from DelState by Sen. Herman M. Holloway, D-Wilmington, the committee's only black. But it was immediately picked up by Berndt.

In the proposal's final form, the committee set aside \$20,000 for a study of merging all three schools. Whether the study will be conducted was made contingent on a joint resolution calling for the study being passed by the House and Senate and signed by Gov.

Pierre S. duPont.

Officials of all three schools say their "missions" are too different to make a merger practical.

"We are basically a four-year college. And we do provide a good four-year college education," Mishoe said.

"We can do that in the least expensive manner because we are a college. If we were a big university

we would have a graduate program and an engineering school and all that would have to be supported and it would raise the cost of education," he said.

If DelState's \$650-a-year tuition for Delaware residents and \$1,600 for non-Delaware residents went up too much "blacks would be most deeply harmed by the situa-

Cont'd on Page 7

EDITORIALS

Miss Delaware State College 1981-82 Reminiscences...

As the academic school year comes to a close, my heart saddens as I reminisce over the memorable events at Delaware State College. It's all the years of laughter and tears, the hard work, the good times, the anticipation and the memories, the challenges faced and met. This, fellow students, is a story of myself, and it sums up the total of my college experience and how I thank each and every one of you for making it possible.

I am, of course, anxious to graduate but at the same time saddened by departing my special friends, sorrows, my court, some instructors/administrators and most of all YOU the student body! I enjoyed my reign as your Queen for the 1981-82 school year and I would once again like to thank you for your support.

I must recognize several people because without them I would not have made it. First my advisor Mrs. Bobby Jones who worked so diligently with me throughout the year. Also Briggett Beatty who gave me an enormous amount of spiritual support and Steve Ewing-S.G.A. President I give you all special thanks from my heart.

To the student body, I would like to say you have all been beautiful. Remember—you have as much

strength as you allow yourselves to have—use it to your best advantage.

I would like to extend my congratulations to Miss Lonzenia Johnson on becoming your new Queen for the academic year 1982-83. I know that with the students' support along with the new SGA officers, she will have a very prosperous year. I'll leave you all in mind, but not in spirit as I graduate May 23. You have brought many smiles and encouragement, fellow students. I depart with happiness in my heart and a tear in my eye. From my heart I say much success to all of you and may GOD BLESS.

Love,
Miss Delaware State College
1981-82
Miss Carolyn Genise Bentley

Oops!

In the April edition of the Hornet newspaper credit was given to Usher Moses on the photos for Miss Delaware State College. This was an error, the photos were taken by Esther Dove. My deepest apologies for the error.

J. Samuels

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WE MUST REACH TO ACHIEVE

By Joan Samuels

By now most of us have completed our final exams or will have done so by Friday. It is the end of the academic semester and it's time to go home. Seniors will be taking the road out of here for good and hopefully during your, five or six years here you have learned your courses well and are prepared for the "outside" world.

There will be many obstacles in 1982-83 for those who will continue their education at Delaware State College and for seniors in the outside job market. Some of the keys to success will be setting your goals and objectives, knowing your limitations but being versatile, using the knowledge you have obtained to the best of your ability and finally and more importantly surrounding yourself with good people who have the same goals and ideals as yourself.

Leaders at DSC must surround

themselves with strong, determined, reliable people to get things accomplished. Seniors must also realize this for when you go out into the job market your success may depend on how you delegate responsibility, knowledge of company operations and your rapport with subordinates.

My first editorial written at the beginning of the year emphasized the need for us to "reach out and touch." I witnessed a lot of reaching but not a lot of touching. We must reach out to achieve unity and so another academic year has passed and still we have not.

Don't get me wrong. There were many individuals and organizations who gave their all to DSC: Priscilla Frazier, Donald Walker, Cathy Smith, Kevin Lamb, Katrina Cook, Ben Dashiell and organizations such as the Gospel Choir, the Marching Band, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, the

HORNET Staff and especially the sophomore class for their smorgasbord of activities. Of course there were others who contributed.

Hopefully, next year more of us will become involved in campus organizations. There are over 20 here. Reach and touch. I like to wish the Senior class the best of luck in the future and I hope you achieved all your goals and objectives at DSC. We hope that next year you will return to support us in our activities or when major problems arise.

And last of all I would like to thank or congratulate the new Student Government officers and those who supported us during the election, especially Delroy Reid and Alicia DuPree for they kept our spirits up every time we grew weary. As Student Government officers we are looking forward to working with you all. We need and want your help to help innovate this campus. We'll reach out and touch. Why don't you?

The HORNET sends its very best wishes to Mr. Ernest Talbert on his Retirement after 28 years of service

Why Hasn't This Been Considered

The Education department here at Delaware State College should show more interest in the conflicts that face students during scheduling for classes and observations/participations. The majority of the conflicts in class scheduling during registration time is not the student's fault. Members of the administration have confirmed this, but year after year, students are faced with the same problems. Students are advised to pick up the classes that are offered the same time as others during summer school. The administration fails to realize that everyone cannot afford to go to summer school.

Students who take observations/participations for methods

courses should be informed at the beginning of their freshman year. This would give students ample time to schedule their classes, so that free time between classes for observation/participations in schools would be provided. In the last education meeting, Dr. Naomi Crumbley proposed one solution to this problem—a practicum. This practicum would receive one credit hour and the class would be offered twice a week. Students would sign up for the class either the spring or fall semester. The class would give students experience in classroom procedures and management and would help to develop teaching skills. Why hasn't this proposal been considered?

Juanita Bridell

Rumor Has It... Herpes No Joke

When someone invests 20¢ to place a call to a dormitory to inquire how many crabs he can get for a buck or to imitate a "Herpes Insurance Salesman", it's either a sign of economic recovery or outright gall and stupidity.

Those unfortunate students who are suffering from herpes should tell those suffering from an acute case of ignorance what they think of the latter's song "Herpes

Laws".

At this time I encourage all you jokesters and sufferers alike to do some research on this most serious problem. (See last month's HORNET). And if you still feel compelled to gossip, talk about how to avoid catching it instead of speculating about who caught it.

Healthy but
Not Amused

Tribute to Mrs. Reaves

In January, 1925, President Calvin Coolidge delivered a heart-throbbing speech to the Society of American Newspaper Editors, in which he made the famous remark "The Business of America is Business." In May, of 1982, the Business class of the Delaware Correctional Center Campus strongly feels that the "Business of teaching business" belongs exclusively to Ms. Ruth Reaves.

Throughout history, people have erected grandeur monuments, pyramids of aesthetic immaculation, requisite discoveries of scientific facts, and many other worthwhile contributions. They say some of those people exist no more. Wrong. There are more. One in particular I wish to tell you about now.

This oval-faced, highly intelligent matriarch, valorously appeared at the Delaware Correctional Center, eager to teach a course in Business education. Surprisingly enough, right from the off-set, Ms. Reaves, (Assistant Professor of Business Education, and Secretarial of Science), established eminent respect from her seemingly robust students. Teaching with articulation and comprehensiveness, she often-times had the class elated with awe, seduction, and wanting more. Ms. Reaves is a lady that demanded the most in her students, and often treated them as her own family.

At the completion of the course, as Ms. Reaves walks from our lives we know that she has given us something money, stocks, bonds, and power could never equal—knowledge. So from the class to Ms. Reaves, you've resurrected a marred soul and given it new life. We thank you immensely for all that you have done. You will always be dear in each of our hearts.

Business Student
Del. Cor. Center
Rodney E. Thomas

PEOPLE'S VIEWS

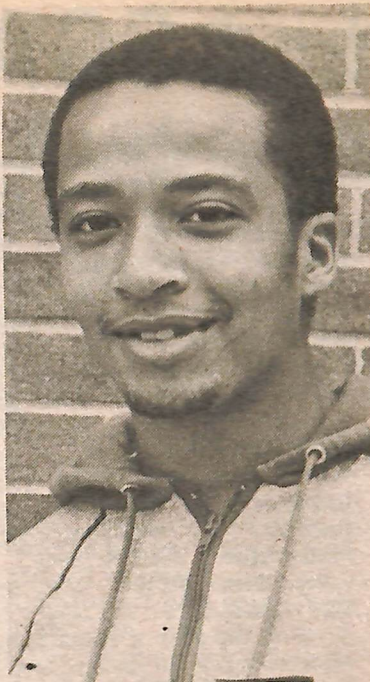
"What activities do you think should be planned other than the concerts during Homecoming Week?"

Photos by Esther Dove



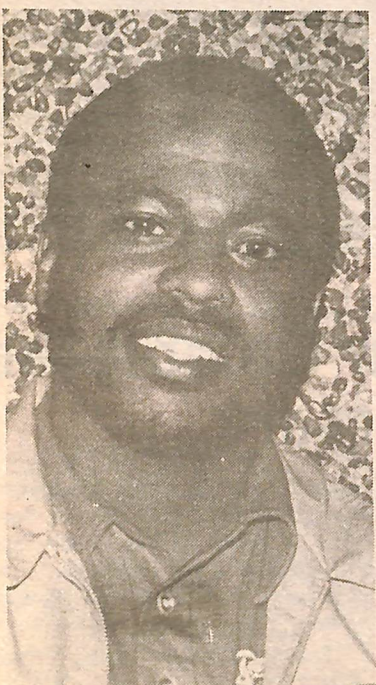
Clay Burton IV, Millsboro, DE Senior

During Homecoming Week the student body should get together and have competition in sports between the different classes, have culture field trips to different places, and have dating games so students can become closer. Actually, the Student Government should keep up the good work during Homecoming Week as they have in the past and concentrate more on getting a top performer for the concert.



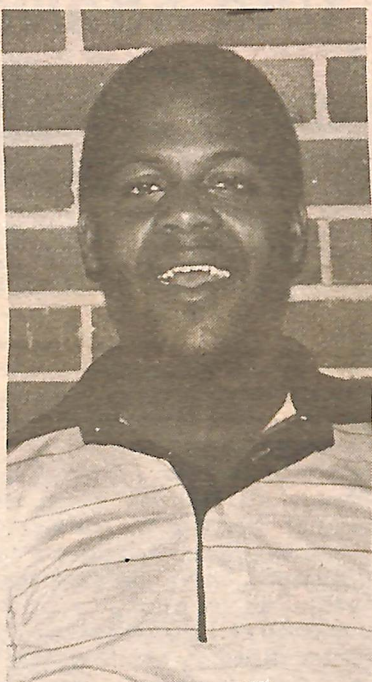
Bernard Carey, Newburgh, NY Senior

Besides the usual concerts during Homecoming week, I think we could enjoy other activities with combinations of competitive events, sights to see and a pinch of excitement to get Homecoming rolling. How about a fair?



Maurice Colbert, Annapolis, MD Senior

As a major figure in planning the activities for this year's Homecoming, other activities I feel as though should go along with the regular activities are ones that will stimulate the alumni as well as the students. The alumni tend to be alienated from the student body with the activities they present. This could be resolved by having seated progressive types of concerts with jazz artists or female vocalists.



Brian Brown, Annapolis, MD Senior

I think we should have different types of artists come other than the usual be-bop artist. I enjoy jazz and, would like to see a jazz artist too. There are older alumni and others on campus who would like to see jazz artists, also.



Robert Clark, Wilmington, DE Senior

I feel that activities benefitting needy children should be set up during Homecoming weekend, such as fund raising drives to help people in the greater DE area, and marathons, to let the people in the community know that Homecoming is not just for the students' benefit or entertainment, but also to concern themselves with giving needy organizations something to look forward to also.



Bryan Randell, Annapolis, MD Senior

I feel that there should be activities where the alumni and students can participate together. This will generate cohesiveness of school spirit.

Congratulations
ARA
Class of '82

Make Mine Milk

Pat Wilson, Extension Home Economist

Man's use of milk is nearly as old as man himself. People have found 8000 year old pre-historic drawings in the deserts of Africa that depict the use of milk. People around the world obtained their milk from a variety of sources—reindeer, goats and cows. Milk has also been used to bathe in and thought to have healing powers.

Food Value:

Milk is not the perfect food, but it does provide sizeable amounts of calcium, phosphorus and protein, and some riboflavin. Vitamin D is not found naturally in milk, but is usually added to the milk and is a practical source of vitamin D.

These nutrients are responsible for building strong bones and teeth, healthy nerves and muscles, regular heartbeat and normal clotting of the blood.

Other foods that are a part of the milk group are cheese—including cottage, cream, and cheddar-type; yogurt; and ice cream.

Selection and Storage

The various types of milk are fluid whole vitamin D, 2% homogenized, skim, buttermilk, evaporated, evaporated skimmed, and instant nonfat dry.

Most dairy products are perishable. With the exception of canned and dried milk, all dairy products should be covered and stored in the refrigerator. Evaporated milk and evaporated skimmed milk will keep safely on the kitchen shelf for several months in the unopened can. Once a can of milk is opened, it must be



refrigerated. Under normal conditions, instant nonfat dry milk will keep for several months on the kitchen shelf at 75°F or lower. Be sure the package is tightly closed to prevent other foods' odors and flavors from entering and to prevent lumping. When reliquified, milk should be covered and refrigerated like any other type of milk.

Store cheese tightly wrapped in the refrigerator.

Daily Recommended Amounts

You never outgrow your need for milk, but the amounts to drink vary with your age and physical condition.

Daily recommended amounts of fluid milk in amounts of a 8 fluid ounce glass of milk are as follows: 3 or more for children, 4 or more for teenagers, 2 or more for adults, 3 or more for pregnant women, 4 or more for nursing mothers.

If you are not very fond of milk, cheese and ice cream can replace or substitute for milk. These

Cont'd on Page 4

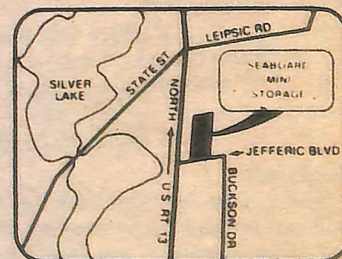
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Verdict Delivered on SGA

Michele Oliver

Last month the HORNET Newspaper polled students at DSC to evaluate their satisfaction with their elected officers.

The poll met with mixed reaction from some of the SGA Administration but was received most favorably by the students who participated. This was the first time such a survey had been implemented at Delaware State College, and the HORNET announced plans to make it an annual event in subsequent years.

The idea of evaluating the Student Government arose when a clever reporter spotted an article on a similar survey conducted at Norfolk State University in Virginia. Since September, relations between the SGA and the HORNET had been somewhat strained due to the publication of unfavorable publicity the SGA had received from the monthly campus newspaper. The SGA and its advocates felt that the paper was unfair in its frequent mention of the administration's shortcomings.

The appearance of the Norfolk State survey was timely in that its

simulated form proved to be instrumental in deciding whether the publicity was justified or whether both parties were actually just carrying grudges.

While the Norfolk State evaluation consisted of a report card-type format constructed after face-to-face polling of only about 50 students, the HORNET polled 10% of the student body — roughly 200 — using questionnaires. The student officers and Miss DSC were graded on a scale of one to four on such criteria as individual professionalism, promotion of unity, school pride and commuter involvement, and acceptance of criticism.

SGA president, Steve Ewing, expressed his disappointment in the poll's grading system, complaining that the range could have been broader to allow for a fairer median than the three-point answer offered. A grade of three points suggested "satisfactory, but room for improvement"; four points, "excellent"; two points, "neutral" or "I don't know"; and one point "poor". Incidentally, 40% of the responses registered this median

score.

Some students who were ambiguous to the operation of the SGA were hesitant to participate. They accounted for the 26% of the responses registering twos.

The SGA received its worst ratings on commuter involvement where 33% rated it "lousy". Ewing claims that despite his attempt to recruit commuters (of whom the majority are white), they apparently don't want to get involved. On-campus student participation fared better with the responses 18% "excellent", 40% "satisfactory", and 13% "poor".

Forty-three percent rated the SGA a grade of "3", and 24% rated it "1" in the area of encouraging students to rally to change old and unfair policies. Ewing explained that he felt no situation arose where such action was necessary. More specifically he referred to the proposal to merge DelState and the University of Delaware by saying that this decision was "made by someone downtown, and until more concrete proposals are made, I see no need to take any action."

Sixty percent of the sampling felt that Ewing and his party did a "satisfactory" job at fostering unity among students, with Ewing himself admitting that he could have done more in this area by featuring more prominent speakers at cultural events. He also cited a limited number of trips and shows as a result of his recognition of the hard economic times students are undergoing.

Only 8% felt the SGA did an "excellent job" of inspiring students to achieve academic excellence. "Academic problems are of a more personal nature," stated Ewing. "The most I can do is refer them to Counseling where they can get professional help, and I avoided scheduling too many activities during the week." Forty seven percent scored the academics question "satisfactory" and 23% gave it a "poor grade."

The SGA fared best at informing students of upcoming events, with 30% rating it "excellent", 36% "satisfactory", while the "I don't know" and "poor" responses tied at 13% each.

The poll also revealed that most students lack awareness where the operations of the SGA are con-

cerned. Allocation of SGA funds, profession conduction of Executive Council meetings and living up to promises made during campaign recieved "I don't know" shares of 45%, 53%, and 32% respectively. Ewing insists that in fact he "made no promises" during his campaign, only proposals.

Miss Delaware State College, Carolyn Bentley, evidently has made quite an impression on her constituents. According to the poll, 51% of those responding felt she did an "excellent job" and 4% casted negative votes. Ewing and his vice-president, Willie Simmons received similar positive ratings of 42% and 38% respectively, while individual professionalism responses for secretary Robyn Stafford and treasurer Curtis Henry showed that 40% of the students sampled had no idea who either of them were.

After examining the results of the poll, Ewing concluded, "No administration can really prepare for what will arise because a lot depends on the personalities of those in office," and cited the fact that he and his party were able to work with, instead of against, the administration as his greatest accomplishment.

HPER Explores Career Possibilities

By Albert Dulaney

On April 17, the Health, Physical Education & Recreational Major's Club sponsored their first Annual Career Day Program. The HPER Club had invited different people to speak on various careers. Mary Cuyjet spoke on Social Work Career. She stated Social work can be a rewarding career. Ms. Cuyjet said social work has expanded a great deal. Now social workers are being used in banks to help people with their wills and even in environmental situations. Ms. Cuyjet added people who have a natural ability in helping others make good social workers. The average pay for social workers starts at \$10,000 dollars a year.

Dr. Epps, a chiropractor from Dover, spoke on the Career opportunities in chiropractic. Chiropractic is a system of treating illnesses based on the theory that interference with proper nerve functions causes disease. They believe that pressure, strain or tension on the spinal cord or nerves impairs the normal actions of the nerves. Chiropractors also do body adjustments and acupuncture. Dr. Epps added that a chiropractor makes \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year.

Martha Bergden elaborated on a Career with the Lung Association, stating that anyone with a degree in Health Education or Social Work can qualify for the position. Ms. Bergden explained that while a

student volunteers to work with the Lung Association, this will give them some background in the field. The salary for this position is between \$11,000 to \$12,000 dollars a year. Mr. Zackery Carter spoke to the students and faculty about Careers in recreation. He stated that not only playgrounds and neighborhood sport leagues came under the recreation department but zoo's and libraries also. He went on to say how factories are hiring people who are college graduates with M.S. degrees in Recreation to form physical fitness programs for their employees. The average pay for a Recreation Director starts at \$15,000 a year. He told students who were majoring in recreation that while in college "they should join the National Recreation and Park Association. This Association sends out a magazine each month with job listings in recreation all around the world."

The HPER Career fair proved to be quite informative on careers and the experience needed to fill these positions.

Gospel Choir Celebrates 10th Anniversary

by Viney Moore

The Delaware State College Gospel Choir presented its 10th Annual Spring Concert April 25, with its theme, "Expect a Miracle...The Sky is the Limit."

And it would certainly be said by anyone who witnessed the choir's anniversary in the Education Humanities Center Auditorium, that the performance was so electrifying that a miracle was expected and the only limitation was the sky to those excellent ascending voices.

The Gospel Choir's Director Mr. Jethro C. Williams recognized seniors who will be leaving by presenting them with a token of appreciation. The Gospel Choir then began the spirited singing for which they are renown doing, "When God Says It, that Settles It," with the enriching voice of Sharon Whittaker doing the lead. That was followed by a trio-Nadine Darby, Sandra James and Public Domain with their smooth harmony singing "God Is."

However soothing the previous sound, the Gospel Choir's next song "He Wants You" was au-

dience stirring. And the choir's rendition of "I Have Never Seen The Righteous, Forsaken" and "None But The Righteous," had the auditorium rocking with gospel glee.

The director then invited veteran gospel choir members to join the choir on stage, and the combined voices produced volumes of beautiful inspirational sound as they sang "Change".

The most impressive part of the powerfully moving anniversary evening was toward the end, when in the dimness of the auditorium, the choir, robed in white and holding small lit candles, made the formation of the cross—a very inspirational sight!

There was however, a sad departure to the vibrant Sunday evening when Mr. Williams, after 12 years of being in steadfast dedicated service to the Gospel Choir, announced his resignation.

Congratulations to DSC's Gospel Choir for 10 years of captivating singing, and our prayers that its fine quality will resound for a long, long time to come.

Make Mine Milk

Cont'd from Page 3

substitutions may be used to replace a given amount of milk based on the calcium content.

1 (1-inch) cube cheddar type cheese
= 1/2 cup fluid milk
1/2 cup cottage cheese
= 1/2 cup fluid milk
2 tablespoons cream cheese
= 1 tablespoon fluid milk
1/2 cup ice cream
= 1/4 cup fluid milk

Food Uses

Milk can be used for cooking as well as for drinking. Nonfat dry milk is economical, especially for persons living alone. Just the amount to be consumed can be liquified to prevent waste through spoilage. Also, nonfat dry milk can be used to make your own baking mixes, puddings mixes, and cocoa mixes.

Below are some recipes that you want to try.

PEANUT BUTTER SUNDAE

(Makes 6 servings,
about 1/2 cup each)

1/4 cup peanut butter, smooth
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup milk
few grains salt
3 cups vanilla ice milk
Wheat germ - as desired (optional)

1. Stir peanut butter, honey, milk and salt together in a saucepan.

2. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat when peanut butter is melted. Sauce should be smooth. Cool.

3. Serve sauce over ice milk. Sprinkle each serving with wheat germ, as desired.

BEEF AND CHEESE LOG

(10-inch log, 40 1/4 inch slices)

1 tablespoon salad dressing, mayonnaise type
3 ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup (4 oz.) natural sharp cheddar

cheese, finely shredded
3 ounce package chopped pressed beef, finely chopped
1/2 cup pecans, finely chopped

1. Mix salad dressing with softened cream cheese.

2. Add cheddar cheese and beef. Mix well.

3. Shape into a 10-inch log. Roll in pecans.

4. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill

5. Serve sliced with assorted crisp crackers.

Pieces

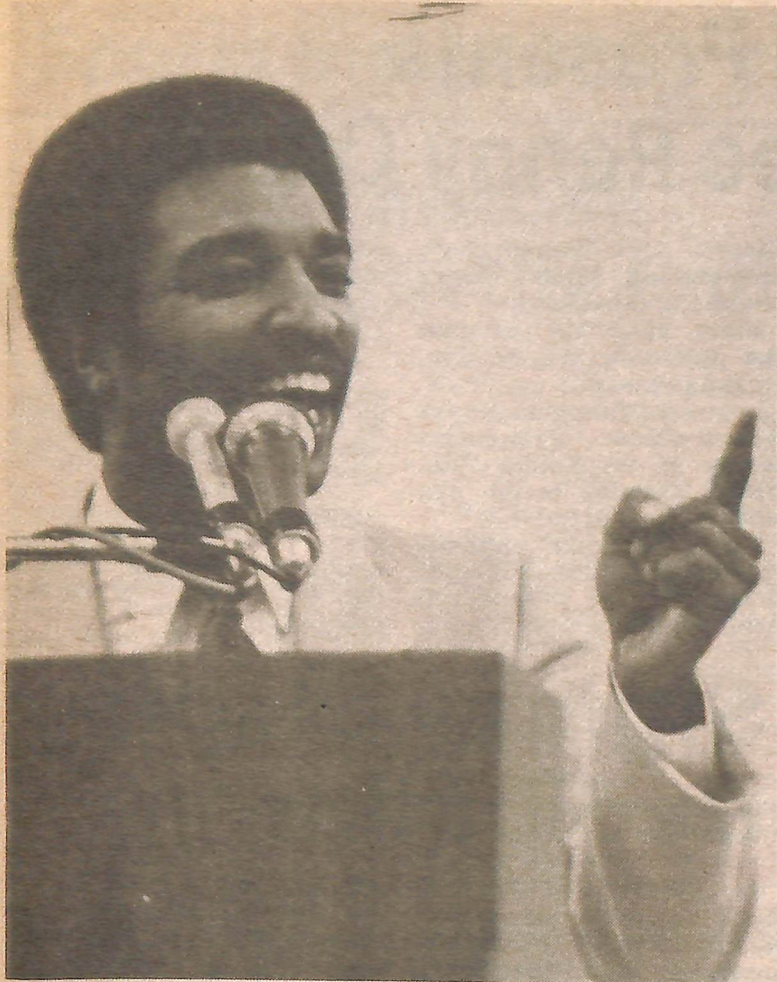
Life is much like a puzzle-the pieces must fit, before the puzzle is set.

Living is like a maze forever winding and turning before the end is final.

Love is like Life and Living—you must fit the pieces; follow the maze, winding and turning until the end....together.

By: Carla R. Givens





Reverend Buster Soaries addresses the Delaware State College audience on staying awake and aware during the last convocation held by the Student Government Association.

Photo by Usher Moses

Rev. Soaries to DSC Audience: Don't Go To Sleep

"When a president can't attend his Gospel Choir's concerts when they're ranked third in the nation, something's wrong with that," Rev. Buster Soaries told a Delaware State College audience at the last Student Government Convocation.

Rev. Soaries' speech focused on people who lose their personalities and minds from various causes. He gave examples of mothers who dress in designer clothing and who watch soap operas but never have time to rear their children right; men who hang out on street corners proclaiming to be men but lack the characteristics of masculinity or manhood, and of leaders who were not really leaders.

He added that as the black society falls asleep, something gets into their minds and bodies and they begin to act like someone else. Rev. Soaries reiterated, "It must be the invasion of the body snatchers."

"Whenever it looks as though you're going to become yourself, white people will move in on you," said Rev. Soaries who expressed his disapproval on the issue of

merging the University of Delaware with Delaware State College. He explained that Congress had established over six dozen land grant colleges for whites during the mid 1800's and in 1890 blacks went to Congress and requested their own. There are now sixteen black land grant colleges. Among them are North Carolina A&T, Florida A&M University, Langston University, Lincoln University, Tennessee State and Delaware State College, established because of the Moral Act.

Rev. Soaries fears that if black students don't stand up for their rights, DSC will be merged and there will only be "15" black land grant colleges, and the pattern will follow with other black colleges. "West Virginia State used to be

black, now it is 60% white", he stated. He added that seniors need to return to DSC to help fight to keep the institution fit so that their brothers and sisters will get a good education. "Don't go to sleep.....because if you do you may be invaded by the body snatchers," were his last words.

Rev. Buster Soaries, the President of the Seventh Day Christian Conference made a second trip to DSC because of the overwhelming response by the student body during Black History Month when he addressed Black Awareness. Also on hand were Mrs. Marian Penn, President of Operation Push, Dover Chapter; Rev. T. Davis, a close friend to Rev. Soaries, and the DSC Gospel Choir.

Election Results

Cont'd from Page 1

wants to live up to the expectations of the students who voted for her.

Lonzenia Johnson was so overwhelmed by her win that she was speechless. She later said she will represent the college and student body with her poise, intelligence, initiative, talent and creativity". She wanted all the candidates to know that even though the com-

petition was stiff, the rapport between them was excellent. Katrina Cook felt that even though she didn't win the title of Miss DSC she will assist Miss DSC in any way she can and will implement all of her ideas she had while campaigning.

There were no real losers in this election because all students have a great voice in the actions that concern them at DSC.

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Photo by Bruce Wilson

Newly-elected SGA officers (left to right) Everett Hayes, president; Joan Samules, vice-president; Lucy Ridley, corresponding secretary; Noreen Lyons, recording secretary; Tony Herndon, treasurer.



David Harrington as Johnathan Peachum, King of the Beggars, and Felicia Johnson as his alcoholic wife in a scene from "The Three Penny Opera".

Ufumbuzi Presents "The Three Penny Opera"

Marcia Taylor

This year's spring play production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Three Penny Opera" contained great acting, singing, and dancing by members of the DSC student body. Under the direction of Dr. Damas Kenjyatta, the Ufumbuzi and Black Studies Task Force presented the play from April 14-17 in the Education and Humanities Building Auditorium. According to Dr. Kenjyatta, "The production was a multi-faceted concept surrounding philosophical, religious, political and cultural ideas. The Three Penny Opera is specifically a profound comment by Brecht, a German playwright, on hypocrisy, greed, and low levels of human behavior which can be found from the top to the bottom of the social ladder in Western culture."

Some students didn't like the play, which was geared around English life, because they could not relate to the blackness of its actors. This year's production, unlike the previous, needed more time and energy because of its complex implications, and the understanding of the culture needed to portray accurate roles. Dr. Kenjyatta added, "The Three Penny Opera lent itself to the black experience. It uses black music put to German appropriations. I am constantly looking for something new, incorporating the black experience."

The production was a growing experience for the actors who had previously presented black productions. The HORNET spoke with some members of the cast on their growth through the play.

Melvin "Grasshopper" Brock: "There was difficulty in adjusting to the characters and accents

needed. I've gained more knowledge of English history through the production."

Marvin Blount: "The production took dedication. It was complicated hard work."

Larry Hull: "This production was the most difficult of my four years because of the English background. Kenjyatta is one step ahead. He plans for the future."

Felicia "Chantazz" Johnson: "Through this performance I hoped to convey to the students that there's more in the heart of a per-

son that meets the eye. Don't look at it as acting; it's me showing the audience the deepness of my inner self."

David Harrington: "Working with the play is a job of giving all—honestly, saying and feeling beautiful. Acting is a beautiful art."

Roderick Lester: "I learned more about timing, cues. Procrastinating is not good for production. We've grown from song and dance acting."

Sigmas Display Dedication

The Fraternity of Phi Beta Sigma has made great strides in reaching out to help persons, who are often forgotten. Sigma Fraternity performed a Greek show at the Smyrna Hospital for the Chronically Ill on April 27. They asked various organizations to participate in the show with them, but at the last moment, some of them cancelled. However, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. kept their com-

mitment. The audience enjoyed the performance, grateful that young people cared enough about them to come out in heavy rain, to bring a little sunshine to their lives. No one should profess to be dedicated to the service of mankind and when given the opportunity to show their loyalty to mankind, cancel out on a promise because of lack of devotion.

Juanita Briddell

Instructor jailed for degree fraud

A former instructor at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University has been sentenced to five years in jail for his involvement in a degree fraud scheme.

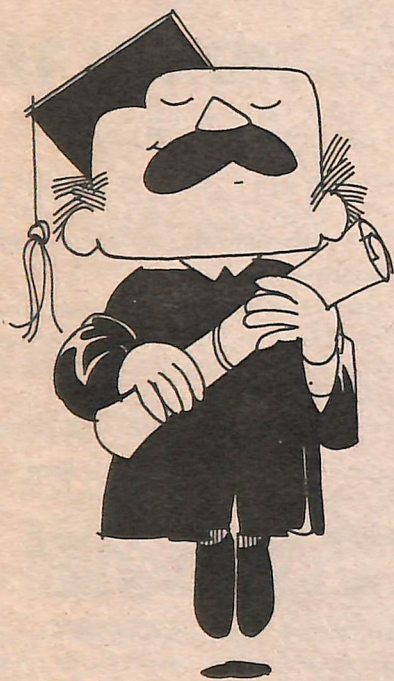
Eugene Sutton, who once taught early childhood development at the university was sentenced for sell-

ing advanced degrees to teachers who used the diplomas to gain better salaries. Sutton pleaded guilty to four counts of forgery.

The scheme was uncovered in an internal investigation last year and was turned over to state prosecutors.

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16. MUSHROOM STEAK	1.85	2.95
17. MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	1.95	3.30
18. PEPPER STEAK	1.85	3.10
19. PEPPER CHEESE STEAK	2.00	3.30
20. VEAL CUTLET	1.90	3.10
21. VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA	2.25	3.50
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23. SAUSAGE WITH PEPPERS	1.90	3.30
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Sports Insight

Hornet Baseball Stinging at the End

Derrick Turner

After getting off to a slow 1-8 start during Spring Break, the Hornets of Delaware State College turned its season around by winning 19 of its last 36 games to compile an impressive 20-25 record for the 1982 season.

Great pitching performances down the stretch combined with clutch hitting were the key as the Hornets put together a 7 game winning streak including a double-header sweep against CIAA Champs Bowie State.

After finding themselves down by 2 runs in the third inning, Delaware State sent nine batters to the plate to take the lead in the game. Eric Daniels and Ronald Evans walked to lead off the inning. Darryl Evans was hit by a pitch to load the bases with no outs. Curtis Henry then followed with another walk to force in the Hornet's 1st run. A pick-off attempt by the pitcher resulted in the second score of the inning when Barry Majors of Bowie State whirled and threw to second base. The ball caromed off Darryl Evans' leg out to centerfield allowing his brother Ronald to score from third to tie the game at 2. Brian Lampley then stepped up to the plate and blasted a 3-run home-run, his 4th of the season, to give the Hornets a 5-2 lead. Curtis Henry, a senior who leads the team in home-runs and stolen bases, connected on his 6th round-tripper of the year when he hit a solo shot in the 6th inning. Derrick Turner picked up his 6th win of the season allowing 2 runs on 4 hits with 2 strikeouts and no walks.

Freshman Mike Schock completed the sweep of the Bulldogs of Bowie State as he pitched a 4-hitter also. Schock, 3-2 and 8 saves, struck out 3 and walked none. After finding themselves down 3-2 going into the bottom of the 6th inning, the Hornets began to rally. Curtis Henry led off with a single. When Brian Lampley walked and Tony Britt was hit by a pitch, the bases were loaded as Brett Weber stepped to the plate. He then lined a 2-run single to left-centerfield to give

the Delaware State a 4-3 lead. Derrick Turner added an insurance run with a sacrifice fly to make the final score 5-3.

In other action, the Hornets traveled to George Mason University on Wednesday night to play a nine inning contest against the Patriots under the lights. Freshman James Starling turned in a super performance as he pitched 9 innings, giving up 8 hits, struck out 14 and walked four. The Hornets gave all they had and never gave up, but wound up losing 5-4. Brett Weber and Derrick Turner supplied the fireworks as Weber went 3 for 4 including a solo shot in the 7th inning and Turner went 2 for 4 with a 3-run blast in the 9th.

**Congratulations
to the Purzycki
family on the
birth of Joey Jr.**

DSC -VS- Rutgers in Golf

Randy Hill

Delaware State traveled to Camden for a match against Rutgers on the 20th of April. The final score for both teams was Delaware State 371 to Rutgers' 376. Low in the field for Del-State was Steve Malkowski who shot an 81. Other scores for Del-State were Calvin Dann, John Metz, and Joe Turner who shot a 96, 97, and 97 respectively. The lowest in the field was Scott Glossner of Rutgers who shot a 79.

College Merger

Cont'd from Page 1

tion and might very well be excluded from" getting an education, he said.

One problem that would be caused by a merger, Mishoe said, would be the discrepancy in salaries between DelState and university teachers.

Starting salary for the lowest pay-level teacher at DelState is \$14,500 next fall while the bottom of the university's scale is \$15,169. The basic pay for a full professor at DelState is \$23,000 a year while a university associate professor makes \$24,552 and a full professor there makes \$35,465.

Harra said the acceptance of a merger "would be a policy that would have to be discussed and adopted by our board of trustees."

He said it would be "a decision

purely and simply by DelTech"—not one forced on the school by the legislature.

"The status quo is fine, we have no problems. In fact, in the state of Delaware we're unique and fortunate that the three colleges operate so closely together," he said.

A so-called "Council of Presidents"—Trabant, Mishoe and Kotula—meet monthly "to discuss common agreements and disagreements" and look at how the three schools can work together, Harra said.

DelTech's "mission" is "to train technicians as quickly as possible to go into an area where there are jobs available," Harra said.

DelTech is a two-year school while the other two colleges are four-year schools.

Hornet Hitting Barrage Sweeps UMES

**Derrick Turner
Sports Editor**

Thirty-one hits in 12 innings of baseball powered Delaware State College to a double-header sweep against Maryland-Eastern Shore. The Hornets pounded out 22 hits on route to, a 23-3 victory in the opener highlighted by Derrick Turner's 4 RBI's, Brian Lampley going 4 for 4 scoring 4 runs, Darryl Evans was 3 for 3 including a triple while Curtis Henry added the first of his two solo home runs of the day.

The Hornets stung UMES in every inning but one and managed to send at least 9 men to the plate in 3 different innings. Ronald Evans raised his record to 3-2 on the season as he scattered 6 hits thru 5 innings and 5 strikeouts. Freshman, Mike Schock came in for relief and picked up his fifth save of the season.

The Hornets completed the sweep by taking a 14-1 victory in the night cap, which was called after five innings due to darkness. Curtis Henry went 3-4 including his second home run, giving him a team-leading 5 for the season, and 2 RBI's. Designated-hitter, Herny Johnson went 2 for 3 with 4 RBI's. Freshman sensation, James Starling looked impressive allowing one hit while striking out eight.

The Hornets are currently 15-22

with 15 games remaining in the season.

In other action:

DSC 3	Trenton State 7
DSC 7-2	Wilmington Coll. 5-3
DSC 23-14	UMES 3-1
DSC 6-5	Howard 4-16
DSC 0-1	Georgetown 5-5
DSC 17-8	UDC 6-2

HORNET HIGHLIGHT

Delaware State's consensus All-American, Brian Lampley has a total of 51 hits in 106 at bats for a sizzling .481 average. He leads the team with 38 singles, 9 doubles and 31 runs batted in, including a 25-game hitting streak. Lampley is a sophomore from Gary, Indiana.

DSC Places Second in Golf

Randy Hill

Although Golfing at Delaware State College is by no means similar to the "Masters" competition, we have our own masters in Steve Malkowski and Bill Hare. Recently, at the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Golf Championship held April 17, 1982, South Carolina State College won the championship but Delaware State captured a strong and respectful second place. An 82 was shot by both Hare and Malkowski. The individual title was won by John Hearn of South Carolina State in the third hole of a sudden death playoff with a two-under par 70.

The team scoring went as follows: Third place, Florida A&M with a score of 768; second place, Delaware State with a score of 690; first place, South Carolina State

with a score of 594. Other contributors to the Delaware State effort were Calvin Dawn who shot an 87 and finished with a score of 168 and sixth overall. Malkowski and Hare tied for seventh overall scoring 88-82-170 for the two day events. A very respectable showing was given by John Metz, a freshman at Del-State shot an 89 on Saturday and finished ninth overall with a score of 182. Joe Turner and Wayne Schriver finished with the score of 194 and 104 respectively.

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to our Senior
Athletes**

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HORNET

Stinging in the

80's



Vol. 36, No. 1

Delaware State College

September 1982

DSC Marching Band:

The Magic Is Back

By Ray Charles

They came from as far away as Chicago, Gary, Indiana and New Orleans just to be in a college band. They arrived two weeks before the regular academic year began and they haven't stopped marching since. With a whistle and a cymbal clash, the Hornet Marching Band is really steppin' out.

The band has increased from 35 to 95 members this season compared to last year. Mr. Ivory Brock, in his second year as Director of the College Band, is largely responsible for this influx of musical talent. "The band is 95 percent freshmen," stated Mr. Brock, "we had to search from the mid-west, which has long been a mecca for bands, to the tide water area of Virginia for bandsmen that would fit our style of marching."

Drum major Dorian Allen explains, "Our style of marching is a show style marching. It's different from corps style marching in that corps style is military. We're geared towards the performance aspect of the show. We use more dances and rhythmic patterns than corps style bands."

When the band first arrived they underwent physical training that would rival any fitness program. They started with roll call at 6:40 a.m. and with the exception of breakfast, lunch and dinner, practiced all day. It wasn't surprising to see the band rehearsing long after the sun had abandoned them and left the moon peering curiously down upon them.

One freshman band member, Derrick Williams, said, "When I

arrived here I found it difficult to adjust to the quick-step style of marching because my high school marched corps style. After a while I got used to it."

For two weeks they practiced to the steady rhythmic flow of the multi-talented drum section, and the omnipresent voice of Mr. Brock, "slant left," "slant right," "lunge," and "raggedy, raggedy," are all phrases the students will remember long after Newton's three laws of motion have been forgotten.

Finally the big day arrived. It was September 11, and the crowd that had seen them practice time and again were waiting for a show that would leave them sitting on the edge of their seats. What they got was a sight and sound that has not been heard on this campus recently.

The dazzling display of precision and musical harmony not only left the crowd on the edge of their seats, but lifted them to a standing ovation and riotous cheers that left the chimes in the Jason Library ringing! "After the game I felt good," exclaimed Quincy Lewis, another band freshman, "I felt that all the work at camp and the getting up in the morning was worth the effort."

So, where does the band go from here? "We are in the position now where we can build for instrumentation and sound," said Mr. Brock, "we must built to achieve our own identity."

"Of all the places I've been, there can only be one Florida, one Southern, and one Grambling. We must

achieve an identity that will only be associated with DelState."

"It's something we just can't put our hands on. It's something that

may come to you in a moment and that might be the key that separates us from all the rest," said Mr. Brock.

For now we are content to wait for

that moment and recall how on a hot September afternoon DelState's Marching Hornets came steppin' out on a quest for their own identity.



The Delaware State College marching band "whips it" during the DSC vs South Carolina State Game. Photo by Usher Moses

Mishoe's Budget Covers Campus Facelift

By Joan Samuels

Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, President of Delaware State College, presided over the 92nd annual convocation address to a full house in the Education-Humanities theatre on Sept. 9.

The address focused on the operational and capital projects budgets for 1982-83, new academic facilities and new and expanded academic programs. He also announced the accreditation of Delaware State College for another 10 years.

Dr. Mishoe also announced the scheduled completion of phase II of Memorial Hall by next Jan. 1, renovations to Conwell Hall, a residence for men, and Conrad Hall, the

campus dining facility. The latter will include a large, modern kitchen and a new, enlarged serving area to relieve congested lines and additional seating. The nursing, history and Political Science departments will soon be able to move into their new home in the ETV building by the end of this school year, Dr. Mishoe said. The removal of the nursing department from the Home Economics-Business Administration building will create more room for the remaining departments.

He also announced that funding and preliminary plans have been approved for a new six-story apartment-type residence hall addition for senior women to be named

Tubman Towers. The complex should be ready for occupancy by September, 1984.

"Year after year we have had to turn away many worthy students, simply because we had no rooms. We have, therefore, decided to build additional dormitory space to take care of this situation," he said.

Dr. Mishoe also mentioned the formulation of various academic programs in the next few years under the Title VI program. Among them, an MBA program by 1983 and a master's degree program in social work by 1985.

The convocation closed with the benediction by Reverend Coleman.

New Faces In Faculty

By Mark A. Henry

Delaware State College has thirteen new faculty members either as replacements or filling new positions. Students and faculty at Delaware State College would like to extend open arms to these persons, and wish each of them happiness and success.

In the Business Department, two new faculty members have been added as Assistant Professors of Economics and Business Administration, Arthur L. Dolinsky and Dr. John Stith.

In the field of Social Science are Christopher Dale, Assistant Professor of Sociology, replacing Mr. Bishop, and Dr. Ray Lafontaine, a department assistant in the Psychology Department.

In the Mathematics Department,

Terryl Swaim replaced Michael Hawley as instructor. In the English Department, Dr. Anne E. Jenkins, assistant professor, replaced Cynthia Pinchback. Dian DiMaggio was hired for a new position in the Child Development Lab in the Education Department.

In the Learning Skills Center, Dana Zeidler also is a new addition. In the Office of Admissions, Ste-

(Continued on page 3)

**WELCOME
TO THE
CLASS OF '86**

New Faces in High Places:

Executive Officers Speak Out

Photos by Duane Henry

By Marcia Taylor

Convocation signals the campus organizations to presume their work to help the campus function and promote a better learning environment. Elections for executive officers were held last semester and the outcome produced both old and new faces.



Lonzenia Johnson, Miss Delaware State College, has the dazzling smile that is a sign of a true queen.

Everett Hayes, Student Government Association president is a Senior and an Accounting major with a 3.0 average. As a student at DSC he has been a member of the HORNET newspaper staff and the track team. Hayes expressed his plans as SGA president:

"My main goal is to bring the student body closer together. We have already begun meeting with the cafeteria managements. Progress has been made with the visible upgrading of the cafeteria.

"The SGA food committee will continue to push for better food and a better eating facility. However, we still need the input of the student body," he said.

"In the area of Homecoming, we at Delaware State have a limited arena, therefore we cannot get the large bands that many students want without losing money.

"We need students to get involved with the Student Government. Those of us who don't want to lead should get in the back and push for a better tomorrow," Hayes said.

Lonzenia Johnson, Miss Delaware State College, is a Senior from Milford, Delaware. She is a Business Administration major, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization. As Miss DSC, Lonzenia has made definite plans for her reign.

"I plan to work closely with my two attendants, Maryann Dolly and Katrina Cook, in coordinating various student seminars.

"These seminars will help students adjust to campus life and help commuters become aware of the extra curricular activities to them." I will also participate in activities planned by SGA and seminars given by the dormitory personnel. I also look forward to representing Delaware State College at various events."



Usher Moses, the new Statesman yearbook editor, sees a bright new trend in yearbook publications.

Joan Samuels is a Business Administration major, English minor from Queens, New York. She is also the Vice-President of the SGA, a member of the student affairs committee, and editor of the HORNET newspaper. Joan is the first person to officially hold two positions under the SGA. Unconfirmed reports state that Oliver Thompson was SGA president and editor of the HORNET in 1953. Nathen Hough was elected vice-president of SGA and Editor of the Statesman Yearbook editor in 1965 but passed away before he could serve his term.

Joan explains her strategy for maneuvering two positions simultaneously.

"First, I went to summer school to reduce my class load for the year. I began planning for both my positions during the." She said holding both positions will work as an asset because the HORNET and the SGA will both work toward a better DSC.

"I plan to remain on the Dean's list and try to graduate with honors. My job will be easier with the planning I've done and my well-trained news staff members," she said.

Usher Moses, Statesman Yearbook editor, is a Junior and Accounting major from Chesapeake, Virginia. Usher, better known as "Tony" is a member of the HORNET newspaper staff and Phi Beta Lambda. He described his responsibilities as yearbook editor:

"As the editor of the Statesman I will first complete the 1981-82 year-

book before any work on the 1982-83 yearbook can be started."

"With a lot of faith and a competent yearbook staff, this year's Statesman will be a great edition."

"I hope to see many freshman become involved in producing the yearbook because they hold the future of the Statesman," he said.



Joan A. Samuels, Vice-President of the SGA and Editor-in-Chief of the Hornet newspaper, is confident that she can handle both positions.

Financial Aid Not Extinct Yet

By Edward M. Elmendorf
Deputy Assistant Secretary of
Student Financial Assistance

Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down; that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education -- not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of

aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all Federal student aid programs. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplement Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with

a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5 percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDSLs in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDSL program fund. A college

which has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the Federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the Federal government will cut off NDSL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately, makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students, and graduate

students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 percent sometime in October as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury bill interest rates.

As the economy continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest rates, thus easing student repayment costs and reducing Federal expenditures. In addition, the Reagan Administration has embarked on a major initiative to collect delinquent and defaulted loans under the National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. It is anticipated that \$80 million will be collected in 1983. Congress has been asked to allow funds collected on delinquent loans to be recycled in the loan programs; under present law, such funds are returned to the Treasury. Returning money to the loan funds would make more money available to future college students.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration reestablish the fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the Federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.

Board of Trustees Ponder Dilemma

By Joan Samuels

The Delaware State College Board of Trustees met on Sept. 9 to discuss various issues. Mr. William Dix was re-elected as President of the board for 1982-83.

Dr. Richard W. Wynder, Dean of Student Affairs, announced the increase in the number of freshmen given standardized achievement tests. There were 444 compared to 423 in 1981, representing a 6% increase. It is projected that the number of freshman registered will also be higher than compared to 1981, according to Dr. Wynder.

The problem with housing was also discussed. As of August 15, 90 male and 70 female students were on the waiting list. Mrs. Bobby Jones, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said there were more problems housing males than in previous years.

Several students lost their room reservations when they failed to pick-up their keys by August 31. Some students were notified that their rooms were cancelled, while others cancelled out themselves. Some found sufficient housing off campus.

Edward T. Crawford, Vice President of Fiscal Affairs gave a report on the renewal of Wachovia Service Contract. Wachovia, a bank located

in North Carolina collects and bills delinquent NDSL and nursing loans for Delaware State College. Mr. William Speakman III, a DSC board member recommended that instead of spending \$13,800 in administrative costs to Wachovia to collect on delinquent accounts, the college could possibly give or loan this money.

According to Mr. Crawford, Wachovia services only collected approximately \$1,000-3,000 for Delaware State College last year. Because of this low collection rate, DSC has been allocated no money from the federal government this year.

The discussion ended when Dr. Mishoe suggested that the matter be turned over to the financial aid office for evaluation and recommendation before a decision could be made.

Everett Hayes, President of the Student Government Association, submitted two memoranda to the board. On one, the physical improvements made to ARA food services manager, Jerry Brunner. The second outlined the process which the SGA food committee will use to evaluate quality of food served, service and physical improvements to the cafeteria by ARA services.

Can Dover Mall Take Bite Out of Jobless Rate?

By Michele Oliver and Dennis Dalpiaz

The announcement that a new shopping mall was to open sometime in 1982 raised the hopes of many Dover residents on all social, political and economic levels.

Legislators anticipated a drop in the unemployment level and overall economic growth for the state capital. Some merchants foresaw an increase in sales, while others braced themselves for the inevitable wane in their clientele. Some Doverites welcomed the proximity of the new marketplace and the fresh new variety of goods offered at this one location. And the Delaware State College community, perhaps, had the highest hopes of all that the new facility would tap its source of personnel from the campus.

At present only half the stores which make up Dover Mall are open. Many in the Dover area still have their fingers crossed, particularly those on the unemployment line. Little relief comes in knowing

that only eight stores are scheduled to open before Christmas.

However, a door-to-door survey of store managers at the mall revealed that the majority of stores now open may need some part time help for the holidays. Many managers, though, are reluctant to hire students for this particular time of year because they fear that they might be left short of help if out-of-state students leave suddenly for Christmas or Thanksgiving.

The survey showed that 44 students are currently employed at Dover Mall, with that number expected to rise still higher as the occupancy of the mall reaches full capacity.

Many of the larger stores keep applications on file over a period of several months, giving those who applied during the spring and summer months a slight advantage over fall applicants. Students seeking employment are encouraged to inquire at the store of their choice.

New Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

phen Miller replaced Valerie Creighton as a public relations assistant. Donald Parks, the new Assistant Professor of Art Education, has replaced Helen D. Thompson.

In the Department of Health and Physical Education, Melissa McCall replaced Cheryl Sharp. Shahid Lakdawalla has a new position as

Coordinator of Engineering.

The new faculty members said they enjoyed the welcome that was given to them by the staff and students.

"Right now, I am experiencing feelings of satisfaction and delight because the Delaware State College family has welcomed me with willing offers of assistance, encouraging smiles, and pleasing hospitality," Dr. Jenkins said.

Freshmen Settle In

By Al Dulaney

Once more a new group of freshmen have started their classes here at Delaware State College. Approximately 450 students attended the new student orientation program this fall. Ms. Kay Gregory, Freshman Orientation Director, said the

class of 1986 was well represented at the new student group meetings. The Orientation Assistants also did a wonderful job of helping the freshman through orientation, she said.

Freshmen constitute 96 percent of the marching band. In addition to

the band members, four members of a jazz group called A Different Class are also attending DSC. The group has performed with Woody Shaw, Donald Byrd, Ramsey Lewis, Grover Washington Jr., Pieces of a Dream and many others.

Welcome Class of '86.

Under Totally New Management

DOVER'S NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE DISCO NIGHT CLUB & RESTAURANT

Brings to you, the Best in Disco Entertainment

Disco Atmosphere Unmatched Anywhere

come Before 9 p.m. -- NO ADMISSION

55¢ MUG OF DRAFT BEER DAILY 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

MONDAY

Monday Night Football on Dover's Finest Large Screen

\$1.50/Dozen SHRIMP SPECIAL

TUESDAY

Disco-Tizer

\$1.00 Admission

WEDNESDAY

Delaware State College Night

No Cover Charge -- 50¢ Beer Night

THURSDAY

Disco — LADIES NIGHT (No Charge)

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

New York's Top Entertainment Featuring The Best D.J's and Disco Danc Bands

Delaware State College Football Disco Jam After All Games

STARTS AT 5 P.M.

SUNDAY

Jazz Night

"DELAWARE'S FINEST HAPPY HOUR"

MONDAY - FRIDAY - 4:30 - 6:30 - 2 FOR 1 DRINKS

LUNCHEON SPECIALS - MONDAY - FRIDAY - 11:00 - 2:00

\$1.25 FOR ANY SANDWICH and FRIES

DELAWARE'S FINEST BARBECUED CHICKEN & RIBS

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY ON OUR SUNKEN DANCE FLOOR WITH ELEVATED D.J. BOOTH

TWO EXOTIC BARS WITH SIX FOOT SCREEN, VIDEO GAMES, POOL ROOM & DART LANES OR RELAX IN OUR FIRESIDE LOUNGE WITH ELEVATED STAGE

THE FINISH LINE NIGHT CLUB

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 678-8989

LOCATED DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE ON RT. 13

DRESS CODE ENFORCED, SHIRT COLLARS A MUST!!

20 YEARS OR OLDER

NO SNEAKERS ALLOWED

Now Available for Private Parties

EDITORIALS

Editorial Commentary

We're Marching to the Top

By Joan Samuels

Have you seen us lately? Have you noticed the strong innovative mechanism vibrating throughout the campus? Have you checked us out lately? We are using our powers to create a positive atmospheric flow at Delaware State College. Our thoughts, actions and spirits have spread out and if you have not yet felt the mechanism, then listen, feel, touch and it will engulf you too and whirl you into the flow.

There are so many parts to us. So many dimensions. We're steadily proving that we can make DSC a better place to learn and grow. We are so deep and there are so many parts that even we are becoming startled by our magnetic unity. We are Delaware State College and we have so many parts.

We are those big, strong, muscular Hornets who have been sweating, beating and knocking each other down at practice. Tackling, scrambling and running wind sprints to prove that we are no longer mediocre. We are the team that stung the South Carolina State Bulldogs, 17-7 and sent them home howling.

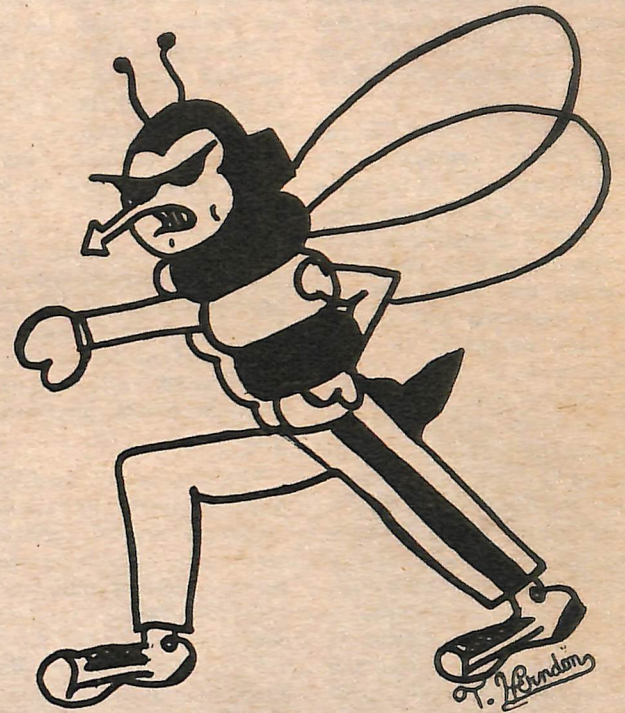
We are the freshmen who have shown so much interest in joining various campus organizations; the Lady Hornets who practice every evening, although official basketball practice has not yet begun and the Student Government Association that is striving to improve the academic and social atmosphere here at DSC. It will soon provide a color t.v. for the student center lounge, a Homecoming theme contest and have appointed a new yearbook editor

who gives a damn about getting a book out on time for the first time in years. What more can we ask of ourselves? We are Delaware State College Students and we have so many parts.

We are becoming so united that we have to break away to observe.

But let me not forget the core, the center of attention, the part which holds the beat. What gives us more pleasure than to watch our 95 high-stepping feet, directing the beat. The part of us which practices from what seems like sunlight to sunset preparing for a successful musical year. Our 95, 60 more than last year. We're marching, marching on to a more successful year.

"We're Delaware State College and we're marching to the top."



Have You Got a Gripe?

A complaint of grievance is an alleged action that is prohibited by Section 504 Regulation of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Faculty and Staff:

1. Existing faculty and staff grievance procedures listed in the Collective Bargaining Contracts are appropriate for application to the handicapped.

Students:

1. A student may report, in writing, a complaint or grievance to the Section 504 Coordinator for resolution.

2. If the disposition is not favorable, the student may appeal the decision to the Administrative Council through the President of the College.

3. The President of the College

will present the grievance to the Administrative Council within ten (10) working days after receiving the appeal in accordance with Step 2 above.

4. The administrative Council will render a decision and communicate the response to the student within five (5) working days of its decision. A copy of the response will be forwarded to the Section 504 Coordinator.

5. The decision of the Administrative Council is final.

NOTE:

1. No one may be excluded from any course of study solely on the basis of their handicap.

2. Classes will be rescheduled for students with mobility impairments if they are scheduled for inaccessible classrooms.

Dr. James E. Lyon
Academic Dean

Thanks

I would like to thank the elite group of ladies and the Members of Alpha Phi Omega which served as ushers to the Opening Convocation. Your promptness and very professional appearance was greatly appreciated.

Val Jeane Creighton

True Success

By Marcia Taylor
News Editor

While listening to a Sunday talk show on WDAS-FM in Philadelphia, one commentator raised the question of how success is equated in our society. He felt that success is not equated by how many degrees one has but how one gives of himself to his community. He went on to comment that we are not truly successful until we return to our families, communities or our "roots," and share some of our gained knowledge, wisdom, and understanding of this world. This brought my mind to the plight of many DSC students.

As we enter the campus of Delaware State College we see the motto "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve," but are we really preparing ourselves to do so? Are the many negative actions we display everyday preparing us to serve mankind? As the 1982-83 school year progresses, we as students should take some time to rededicate ourselves to our own educations. After all, that's what we are here for. We should begin NOW to plan and direct our paths in positive directions; forsaking anything that hinders us from our initial goals set as freshmen. We can then replace "I can't" with "I did." THINK POSITIVE.

With Reaganomics eating away at every program and budget in sight, there is a great possibility that financial aid and loans will be even harder to obtain. Thus, many students will be forced into the workforce. But are we ready to go? Have we any marketable skills? Or have we just wasted time? These are the questions we should ask ourselves now before another semester is wasted.

When we go back to our towns, cities and counties, will we have any skill or knowledge to pass on and inspire our younger brothers and sisters? Will our "togetherness" inspire them to seek higher education? Or will we selfishly neglect the problems in our communities? Are our goals only to become a member of the "bourgeoisie" and forget where we came from?

As we leave our beloved Delaware State College campus let us be a star that guides some lost soul, as we once were, to the light of freedom through education. If we are to survive as a people we must begin now to get together, not necessarily with each other, but first get our own program together. Then our minds can work together with other minds to be a positive resource in our families and communities, helping them to flourish and prosper in the years to come. Then we can begin to equate ourselves with success.

HORNET STAFF

Joan A. Samuels	Editor-in-Chief
Michele V. Oliver	Assistant Editor
Marcia Taylor	News Editor
Derrick Turner	Sports Editor
Maryann Dolly	Business Manager
Usher Moses	Director of Photography
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Mark Henry	Reporter
Al Dulaney	Reporter
Linda Bradley	Associate reporter
Pat Wilson	Associate reporter
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Jennifer Garnes	Typist
Christine Pryor	Artist

The HORNET is published bi-monthly by the Dover Post Company. The HORNET is recognized as a member of CASS and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The HORNET encourages letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit them. All such articles should be typed or written in print and double spaced. Editorials and other such articles will not reflect the opinion of the college of entire staff. Contributions are always welcomed. They may be sent to: Delaware State College, Box 94, Dover, DE 19901.

Foreign Students Welcome

We would like to wholeheartedly welcome all our international students.

Trying to get into higher education institutions in many foreign countries is frustrating. For the student, it is a fantastic struggle to survive, to gain a suitable social status, to prove oneself.

The U.S. is a land of opportunity. In this country prestige and qualification can be rolled into a single action. With an education the soul-shrinking struggles of life will become a little more bearable.

You have left your homes where

the tie of one thread of your life is knocked. You have come believing a better life will begin in this country. But only through self-determination can you better your destinies.

The going will be a little rough at times. Problems will arise which by the mere fact that you are so far from home, will be hurting. The efforts of trying to make it and to cope with the system will at times wear you thin. You will feel betrayed by your own visions. You will dream of escape; but do not run away in order to be free. If you fly from yourselves, your prisons will run with you. Therefore, wrestle with your prob-

lems, face them, see them for what they are and win. Remember, your frustrations will make your success more fulfilling and you will be worthy of the moments of joy that will inevitably follow.

At all times strive to be happy. To thy own self be true. Laugh and enjoy yourselves in a life of your own choosing and in a world of your own making. In everything you do remember you came to accomplish your dreams; to reach the end of a beginning; to capture the golden fleece.

Peter Njoroge

Secretary Paegler Announces 1983 State Architectural Barrier Removal Program

Secretary Owen F. Paegler, Department of Community Affairs, announced the awarding of \$200,000 in Fiscal Year 1983 State Capital Improvement funds to two state departments, postsecondary education institutions and local school districts, for the purpose of removing architectural barriers from state facilities.

An allocation of \$43,900 has been set aside for two state government departments; \$56,740 to the state's postsecondary education institutions and \$99,360 to six local school districts.

"It is extremely important that our state services and our education programs at all levels are made more accessible to the handicapped. These funds will help the state to realize that objective," Secretary Paegler said.

He added that this program was begun in 1980 with the state's first appropriation of \$100,000 in capital improvement program funds specifically earmarked for the purpose of removing architectural barriers. Since then, the General Assembly has appropriated another \$600,000, including the \$200,000 set aside for

this purpose in the state's Fiscal Year 1983 Capital Improvement Program.

These state funds will have generated approximately \$286,207 in other state, local school district and federal funds, for a projected total program cost of \$986,000 for the four-year period, according to Secretary Paegler.

The 1983 program includes funds to install inclined walks, ramps and a mechanical lift, as well as to make rest room modifications in the Delaware State Museum, the Johnson Building and the Margaret O'Neill

Building, in Dover.

The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control has been awarded fiscal year 1983 funds to improve the swimming ramp at Trap Pond State Park and to remove architectural barriers at the Bellevue State Park.

With this year's program funds, the Department of Health and Social Services will install automatic doors at the Tilton Building at the Governor Bacon Health Center and at the Pyle State Service Center in Frankford; construct ramps into the Kent/Sussex Buildings and the Chapel at

Delaware State Hospital and at the Stockley Center Medical Center Building in Sussex County. Rest room modifications will also be made at the Stockley Center Medical Center.

Two school districts, Caesar Rodney and Delmar, have received 1983 funds to install chair lifts to make programs accessible above the first floors at the Caesar Rodney Senior High School and at the Delmar Junior-Senior High School.

Ramps will be installed as part of the 1983 program at three schools in the Colonial School District (Calvin R. McCullough, Pleasantville Elementary and Eisenberg Elementary) and at the Seaford District's Kindergarten Building in Blades.

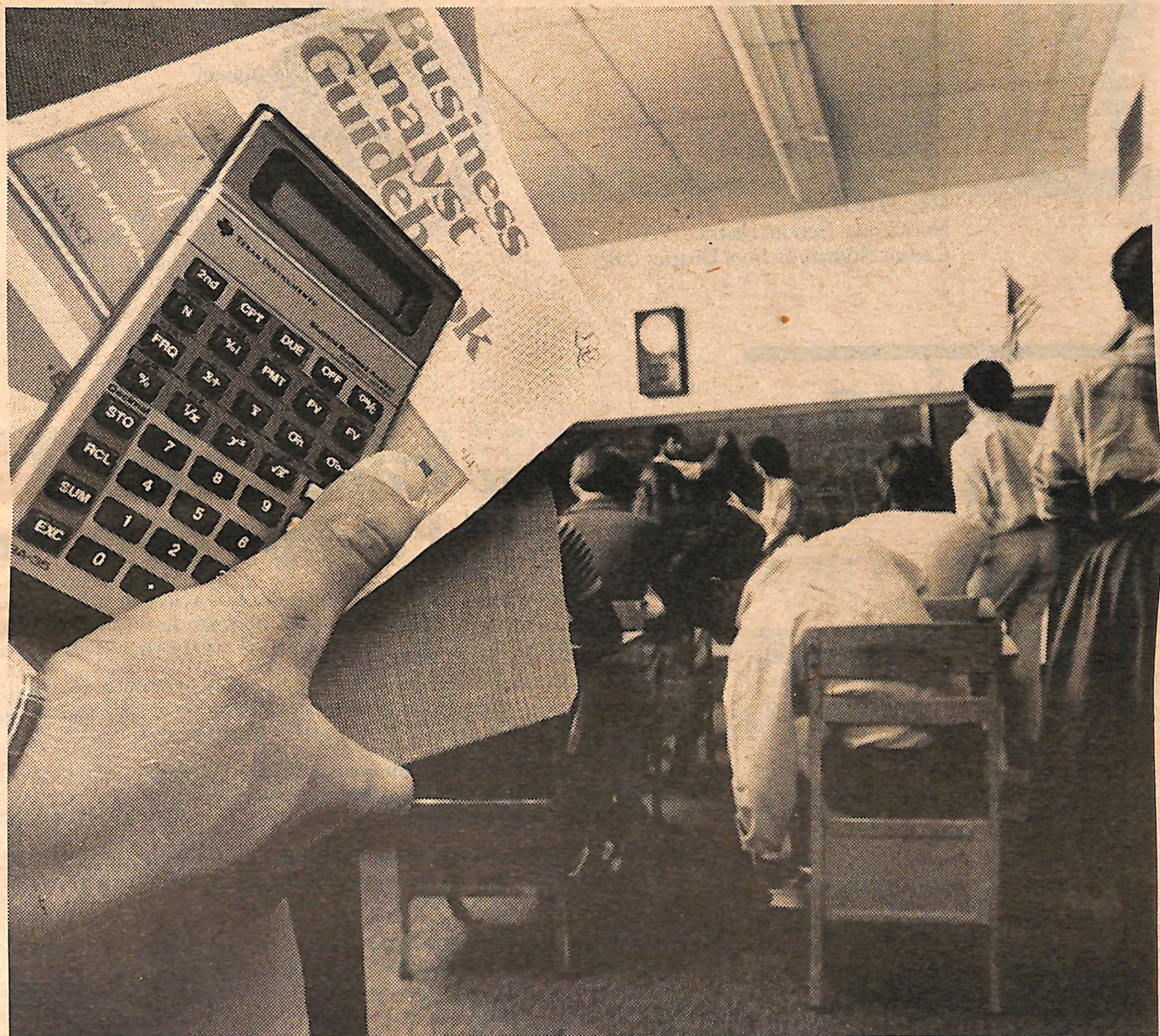
A sidewalk and curb cut will be installed at the Capital School District's Central Middle School and an elevator will make programs more accessible to the handicapped at the W.T. Chipman Junior High School, which is in the Lake Forest School District.

Postsecondary education institutions will also participate in the State's 1983 Architectural Barrier Removal Program. The Delaware Technical and Community College will install automatic doors to rest rooms at the Terry and Wilmington/Stanton Campuses; as well as make two additional rest rooms accessible in the Jason Building on its Southern Campus.

Delaware State College has been awarded funds for a wheelchair lift in its Home Economics and Business Administration Building, and for various curb cuts throughout the campus.

The University of Delaware will install a platform lift at its Student Center and modify rest rooms in Laurel Hall to provide wheelchair accessibility.

In making this announcement, Secretary Paegler also said that he "hopes this state program, which is eventually intended to make all existing state services and programs more accessible to the handicapped, will serve as an incentive to the private sector to make similar commitments in removing architectural barriers in all places of business and industry."



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many. The calculator is just part



of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Legalize Freedom

A LEGALIZE FREEDOM rally featuring live music, noted speakers and refreshments will be held in Wilmington's Rodney Square on Tuesday, September 21, 1982, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Herman Holloway Jr.'s opponent in the state senatorial race, Ed Reynolds of the Delaware Libertarian Party, will speak of the real alternative that Wilmington voters have to Holloway's practice.

The unemployment crisis could be resolved if our government were truly interested in freedom and liberty instead of policing and regulating our lives; and, thus, further perpetrating the enormity of our government. Libertarian candidate for Attorney General and Party chairman, Vernon Etzel, will reveal this as well as answers to the problem of victimless crimes and compensation for victims of crimes at the rally.

Career Fair "82"

On Tuesday, September 28, 1982 the Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor its fifth Career Fair. The program will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Martin Luther King Student Center.

The unpredictability of the job market and the uncertainty of the economic condition of the country make early career exploration a necessity. The Career Fair

offers students the opportunity to explore the wide range of career possibilities available to them after they complete their courses of study.

This year, approximately fifty representatives from industry, government agencies, school districts, social and health agencies and graduate schools will be attending the Career Fair below:

Business/Industry

Anchor Hocking Corp.
Hewlett Packard Co.
Bank of Delaware
Sun Life of Canada
American Sterilizer Co.
Eastman Kodak Co.
Wilmington Trust Co.
Transamerica Insurance Co.
Avon Products, Inc.
Continental Bank
ILC Dover
Mellon Bank
Strawbridge & Clothier
Suburban Bank
The Travelers Insurance Co.
University of Delaware-Personnel Off.

Graduate Schools

Trenton State Univ.
Villanova Univ.
Univ. of Baltimore
Rutgers School of Law
Univ. of Delaware
Wesley Theological Seminary
Delaware State College
Delaware Law School
Morgan State Univ.
Princeton Univ.
Temple Univ.
Univ. of Maryland

Public Schools

Capital School District (DE)
Milford School District (DE)
Norristown School District (PA)
Caesar Rodney School District (DE)

Government Agencies

Delaware Health & Human Services
Delaware State Personnel
Delaware State Police
Naval Ship and Research & Development
Aberdeen Proving Ground
Bureau of the Public Debt
Delaware Army National Guard
Internal Revenue Service
U.S. Army
Army Audit Agency

Non-Profit Organizations

Bridgeton Hospital (NJ)
Mercy Hospital (MD)
St. Joseph's Hospital (PA)
Albert Einstein Medical Center (PA)
Wilmington Medical Center (DE)

Career Planning Workshop Schedules

Senior Exploratory Interviews

Purpose: Individual interviews with the Career Planning staff to develop your career development plan.
Dates: SEPTEMBER 8th through SEPTEMBER 17, 1982
Time: Prospective graduates are asked to contact the office immediately for an appointment.
Place: Career Planning Office, Room 136 Student Center (736-5141)

Interview Workshop I

Purpose: A workshop designed to give an overview of job search techniques.
Date: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1982
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: Meeting Room 137 - Student Center

Interview Workshop II

Purpose: To gain practical experience in the basic mechanics of the employment interview.
Date: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1982
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: Meeting Room 137 - Student Center

Graduate and Professional School Seminar

Purpose: Methods and procedures of applying to graduate school and admissions testing.
Date: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1982
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: Meeting Room 137 - Student Center

Career Fair "82"

Purpose: Explore career opportunities with 50 recruiters from: business, education, government and graduate schools.
Date: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1982
Time: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Place: Student Center Auditorium

Communications Workshop

Purpose: Assist students in written communication relevant to job search activities, mechanics of resume' writing and application letters, etc.
Date: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1982
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: Meeting Room 137 - Student Center

Interview Workshop III

Purpose: Follow-up session focusing on problem areas encountered during first month of campus interviews.
Date: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1982
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: Meeting Room 137 - Student Center

October Recruiting Calendar

Oct. 4 Montgomery Ward & Company
Oct. 6 Hooker Chemicals
Oct. 7 Consortium for Graduate Study in Management
Oct. 9 Dental Admission Test Date
Oct. 11 • The Atlanta University
• Registration closes for National Teacher Exam. (Core Battery Tests)
Oct. 12 Allied Chemical
Oct. 13 Trenton State College
Oct. 14 University of Maryland (Dept. of Agriculture and Life Sciences)
Oct. 16 Graduate Record Examination Test Date
Oct. 18 Morgan State University (Transportation Studies Program)
Oct. 19 Aetna Life and Casualty
Oct. 20 ILC Dover
Oct. 23 Graduate Management Admissions Test Date
Oct. 26 International Paper Company
Oct. 28 Mercantile Stores
Oct. 30 National Teacher Examination Date (Specialty Area Tests)
(Miller analogies Test Administered monthly at the University of Delaware by appointment).

New Computerized Career Planning System

The Career Planning Placement Office is inviting students and faculty to use a new computerized career information system. The computer is composed of two systems; DELPHI, the Delaware Comprehensive Occupational Information System and GIS, the Guidance Information System.

DELPHI is a multi purpose computerized library of data on many different topics related to the world of work: careers, occupations, jobs, employment trends, programs of study and training. In finished form the system will include at least 20 information files organized into four components:

1. **The Career Information Component** contains an Options file which describes characteristics, profiles, definitions, and occupational descriptions for over 500 occupations in the Delaware Labor market.
2. **The Labor Market Information Component** is a comprehensive bank of current employment opportunities in Delaware which contains a complete roster of all employers in the State of Delaware.
3. **The Education Information Component** is a comprehensive and descriptive catalog of instructional programs offered in Delaware and nationally; a detailed directory of post-secondary educational institutions and course providers in and around Delaware.
4. **The Planning Information Component** is a file of occupational supply and demand information containing a socio-economic/demographic profile of Delaware.

The Guidance Information System (GIS) is a computer-based system which provides information about occupations, four-year and two-year colleges, graduate schools, and sources of scholarships and financial aids.

It contains five files:

1. **The Occupations file** contains 875 primary occupation listing with reference to 2500 jobs.
2. **The Armed Forces file** contains basic information about more than 100 occupations.
3. **The two-year College Information file** and the four year college Information file explores information about more than 3200 colleges, universities and technical schools.
4. **The Graduate School Information file** contains information about graduate programs offered, degree requirements, financial aid, placement, etc.
5. **The Financial Aids Informations file** contains information about national scholarships and financial aid programs.

Both the DELPHI and GIS systems are easy to use and designed so that the student can operate the terminal himself. The computer terminal is located in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 136 in the Martin Luther King Student Center. Individual or group orientation sessions on the computer and its uses can be arranged by appointment.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL

CAREER FAIR

EXPLORE CAREER POSSIBILITIES WITH:

- Business and Industry
- Government Agencies
- School Districts
- Social and Health Agencies
- Graduate Schools

Martin Luther King Student Center Auditorium

SEPT. 28, 1982
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Sponsored by The Office of Career Planning & Placement

ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't Miss It!!!!

Jenkins Hall Presents:

"Dress for Success" for today's Professional Woman Workshop"

**When: Thursday, September 30, 1982
Time: 7:00 p.m.**

**Place: Jenkins Lounge
Speaker: Mrs. Mary Merritt, Carrer Planning & Placement**

Appearances made by "Dimensions" and Miss Delaware State College. Workshop coordinated by June Jackson, R.A.

Carper Establishes Headquarters

NEWARK, Del. -- Democratic Congressional candidate Thomas R. Carper, Friday, Sept. 10, opened his campaign headquarters here and told a throng of supporters, area residents and students that federal support for higher education is the key to advancing America's economy.

"Today, the people of this country feel the principle issue facing us is the nature of our economy. The Congress and the administration talk, appropriately, about what must be done to strengthen our economy, yet in all this discussion, the principle foundation upon which a stronger economy must be based is being eroded. That foundation is a strong system of support for education and higher education," Carper said.

"It is appropriate as we meet here in Newark today, one of the major centers of education in this state, that we address the importance of the very serious cuts that higher education has suffered from this administration and Congress. Ladies and gentlemen, if we are to regain the technological and economic edge we have lost to the competing economies of Japan and Western Europe, we must produce more highly qualified individuals, not fewer," he said.

Carper noted that Japan is graduating 50 percent more electronics engineers than America, yet Japan's population is half the size of our country's.

"What we must do if we are to have a strong economic future is to prepare today by not weakening the opportunity for talented young people to gain the education that will make them extraordinary producers for our economic well-being. No more higher education budget cuts," Carper said. "I say that this is the place where we must emphasize the need to produce those scientists, those mathematicians, those leaders for business and for education that will help us to gain that economic edge."

Carper's Newark headquarters is

located at 65 East Main Street in downtown Newark. Earlier this month, Carper opened his central headquarters in New Castle.

Del State Receives Title III Grant

Delaware State College has received a grant for \$200,000 through the Department of Education's new institutional aid programs. The programs are authorized by Title III of the Higher Education Act as amended.

According to Ms. Winifred Harris, Coordinator of Federal Relations, Delaware State College will use its grant for the Office of Development Training Program, a Comprehensive Student Tracking System, Faculty Development and Retraining, Strengthening the Basic Science Component of the Psychology Curriculum, and for Strengthening the Library Services. This is a one-year award which may be renewed up to seven years.

This marks the first year for grant awards under the Title III Strengthening Program, Special Needs Program, and Challenge Grant Program. These awards are intended to help eligible two- and four-year colleges and universities achieve self-sufficiency through federal funding over a limited period of time.

The 447 recommended awards will be used by the grantee institutions for developing activities that will improve academic programs, administrative management and student services and upgrade faculties. The funds also may be used for equipment to improve financial management and to encourage the joint use of academic facilities by two or more colleges.

Carper Speaks Out On Higher Education

Thomas R. Carper, 35, Delaware's Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress, announced the establishment of his central "Carper for Congress" campaign headquarters in the renovated New Castle Armory, 621 Delaware St., in historic New Castle, Del. Carper formally announced his entry into the race Aug. 4.

"Given my late entry into the race, it's been paramount that we not only quickly recruited a first-rate staff, but also provided them with a good place to work," Carper said. "This campaign headquarters is but the first of a series that will be open throughout the state during the coming weeks."

Other offices are planned for Newark, and Kent and Sussex Counties, he said.

Heading Carper's campaign staff of 12 full-time members is Ed Freel, 35, who has managed two previous state-wide campaigns. He worked for the Democratic National Committee during the 1976 presidential campaign and managed low income energy assistance programs at the federal Community Services Administration and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Carol Ellis, 36, deputy campaign manager, was the coordinator of Carper's 1978 and 1980 re-election campaigns. She also was active in the 1976 Carter campaign and played a major role in the Democratic Unity Coalition's "Get Out The Vote" in 1980.

With Carper's campaign just one month old, he already has received

endorsements from the Delaware State Education Association, the Delaware State AFL-CIO, and both locals of the Delaware United Automobile Workers. Carper's race has also been targeted by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which aids in campaign financing.

"The decision by the campaign committee to target the race as one that can be won merely supports what we have believed all along -- that Delawareans are ready for a change," Carper said.

Additionally, the campaign already has attracted more than 350 volunteer workers statewide, said Leone Ciporin, 22, the campaign's volunteer coordinator for New Castle County.

HORNET NEWSPAPER OPEN HOUSE "COME SEE WHAT THE HORNET IS ALL ABOUT"

**SEPTEMBER 21, 1982
9-4 p.m.**

NUMERO UNO PIZZERIA

PHONE: 678-2434

Welcome Back To DSC

If you buy any large pizza with this coupon you will get a 32 oz. Coke FREE.

**HOURS: Fri. & Sat.
11:00 a.m.-5:00 a.m.**

Peoples Views

History of AHEA

(Saga Series I of a IV Part Series)



Maria L. Adorno, Wilmington, Delaware

"What impressed me the most about Delaware State College is the school library. There are so many interesting up-to-date books. I also like its modern structure."

PEOPLES VIEWS-- What impressed you most about Freshman Orientation week?

photos by Usher Moses



Cecil de los Santos, New London, Conn.

"The people are more united than most colleges that I have visited."



Margaret Stede, Freshman, Somerset, N.J.

"The orientation assistants impressed me the most because they were friendly and very helpful during freshman orientation week."



Mark Mitchell, Phila., PA

"What impressed me the most was the friendliness of the people at DSC."



Ronn Cooley, West Philadelphia

"The Student Center impressed me because it was so big and there were so many people inside."



Robin J. Hebion, Baltimore, MD

"What impressed me the most was the school itself; the activities planned for the incoming freshmen, such as the lawn party and the dance given by the Alpha's and the helpfulness of the orientation assistants."

By Lena Todd

Department of Home Economics

AHEA is a scientific and educational association of professionals. Its mission is to improve the quality of life for families - acting through individuals and communities to effect the optimum balance between families and their environments. AHEA accomplishes this mission by offering its membership

*mechanisms for unifying efforts of professionals

*process for developing and implementing member - set goals

*opportunities for continuing professional development

*methods for developing and applying theory

*methods of facilitating and disseminating current research

*systems for establishing standards of professional conduct and service

AHEA is organized into professional sections and subject matter which covers professional fields in:

*Art

*Family Economics - Home Management

*Family Relations and Child Development

*Food and Nutrition

*Home Economics Communications

*Home Economics Teacher Education

*Housing, Furnishings and Equipment

*Institutional Administration

*Clothing and Textiles

*International

*Unclassified

It is important that future Home Economic Professionals become aware of the existence of the A.H.E.A. Saga, a document which contains a brief history of the American Home Economics Association

Lake Placid Conferences:

In 1899 at Mrs. Ellen Richards suggestion a conference of eleven persons interested in education for the home was called at Lake Placid, New York. This, the first of eleven Lake Placid conferences, was the beginning of professionalism. The eleven representatives were of various fields such as chemistry, bacteriology, economics, hygiene, domestic science, physics, psychology, sociology and sanitary science decided to call the new discipline "Home Economics because the title was "simple yet comprehensive enough to cover sanitation, cookery, and kindred household arts and instruction in the art of or science of living from kindergarten to the college."

At the close of the 1908 Lake Placid Conference, the American Home Economics Association A.H.E.A. had emerged; and in 1910 A.H.E.A. was chartered. The chartered members saw A.H.E.A. as "a means of bringing together widely separated interests and groups, a device for giving the movement coherence and for defining its goals; as an instrument through which members could express and promote ideas; as a forum for public discussion and debate; and as a source of leadership."

In 1909 the first official action by AHEA was the founding of the "Home Economics Journal" the official organ of the association. In 1926 AHEA offered a prize for the best symbol to suggest "the application of science to improvement of the home. Mrs. Mildred Chamberlain responded to AHEA's offer by designing a symbol incorporating the "Betty Lamp."

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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-- Fall Concourse 1982 --

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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The Foreign Service of the United States

America's diplomatic, consular, commercial, and overseas cultural and information services are seeking qualified candidates, especially women and minority group members. The Department of State and the other Foreign Affairs Agencies are strongly concerned about diversifying the Foreign Service and making it more representative of the American population. American diplomats are serving their country in 230 missions throughout the world in administrative, consular, political, economic, commercial and information / cultural functions. Salaries range from \$17,992 to \$36,475.

If you are interested in a challenging career, apply to take this year's Foreign Service exam which will be held on December 4, 1982. Application forms, which must be submitted by October 22, may be obtained by writing: FSO Recruitment Branch, Room 7104, U.S. Department of State, Box 9317, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, VA 22209-0317.

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1982 Foreign Service Exam - December 4

Informed Consumer Is Educator's Aim

Dr. Eva W. Adams, chairperson, department of home economics, was one of 30 college and university consumer education experts in the Northeastern Region who participated in a ten-day institute titled, "Economic Education: A Key to Consumer Proficiency." The institute was held at the Bangor Hilton Inn, Maine, Aug. 1-13.

During this intensive workshop, Dr. Adams explored ways to infuse economic basics into the consumer decision making process by improving the know-how and teaching methods of classroom teachers. She also developed an action plan designed to familiarize area school officials and teachers with strategies to integrate consumer economics concepts into existing courses taught in the public schools of Delaware.

Dr. Adams was instructed in the use of a new junior high school level teaching tool: a classroom television series in personal economics, entitled, "Give and Take." The series may be available in the Department of Home Economics at Delaware State College during the Spring 1983 semester for use with prospective and in-service teachers.

This institute was the first of a four-part annual Consumer Economics program. After completion of the four phases, Dr. Adams will

be among 115 teacher educators who have been instrumental in teaching over 10,000 classroom teachers nationwide how to incorporate economics not only in consumer education courses but in other appropriate courses as well. These classroom teachers, in turn, will be able to reach some 5,000,000 students.

The institute was conducted by the Joint Council on Economic Education (JCEE) in cooperation with the Maine Council on Economic Education and the Center for Economic Education, both located at the University of Maine, at Orono.

The Consumer Economics Program is a five-year project which began in 1979. It is funded by major grants from the American Express Foundation, The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company Foundation, with substantial funds provided by the Shell Companies Foundation, Monsanto Fund, National Automobile Dealers Charitable Foundation, and the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust. Other contributors include, The Bristol Myers Fund, Esmark, Inc. Foundation, Lever Brothers Company Foundation, Inc., Exxon Company, U.S.A., General Mills Foundation, State Farm Companies Foundation, SAFECO Insurance Companies, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and RCA.

MOVIE LIST FOR 1982-83	
Cornbread, Earl and Me	9/12/82
Superman II	9/26/82
The House that Dripped Blood	10/3/82
The Shining	10/17/82
Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip	10/4/82
Psycho	10/31/82
Taxi Driver	11/7/82
Body & Soul	11/14/82
The Green Berets	11/21/82
Bonnie & Clyde	12/19/82
Cooley High	12/19/82
The Greatest	1/16/83
Texas Chainsaw Massacre	1/23/83
Malcolm X	2/6/83
A Raisin in The Sun	2/13/83
Hands of the Ripper	2/20/83
Outlaw Josey Wales	2/27/83
The Odessa File	3/13/83
The Bridge on the River Kwai	3/20/83
Strangers on a Train	3/27/83

Delaware State Receives Social Science Grant

The Lilly Endowment, Incorporated, of Indianapolis, Indiana, has awarded Delaware State College a grant in the amount of \$123,518 to support a three year program for the improvement of instruction in the social sciences, announced Dr. Jules Belford, assistant academic dean.

The project consists of three program elements, centered around the department of sociology, urban affairs, and social work and the department of psychology.

An Institute For Family Life will be established under the department of sociology, urban affairs, and social work. The Institute will focus upon rural family life. Conferences and workshops will be held on the campus of Delaware State College. Noted scholars and lecturers will conduct

these workshops.

A Social Science Research Laboratory to improve the research capabilities of sociology students and faculty will also be established. Particular attention will be given to provide students and faculty with technical computer knowledge to enhance their research skills in the social sciences.

Instruction in psychology laboratory courses will also be strengthened. Students will have increased opportunity for significant involvement in laboratory activities relating to course work in learning and motivation, general psychology, experimental psychology, and research psychology.

The Lilly Endowment grant award will benefit all social science students who plan to pursue careers or

graduate and professional training following completion of their undergraduate at Delaware State College, states Dr. Belford.

Dr. William Lustfield, assistant professor, sociology, urban affairs, and social work, will coordinate the Social Science Research Laboratory. Dr. Albert Miller, professor, psychology, and chairman, department of psychology, will coordinate the program for strengthening instruction in psychology laboratory courses.

Mrs. Harriet Goldstein, assistant professor of social work, and coordinator of the social work program, will direct the Family Life Institute. Dr. Jules Belford, assistant academic dean, will be the administrator for the Lilly Grant Award.

Billiards Competition

TIME: Monday thru Friday - Afternoons at 1:30

Dates of Play Entries Close:
Sept. 27 2 p.m. - Sept. 24
Oct. 25 2 p.m. - Oct. 22
Nov. 15 2 p.m. - Nov. 12

PLACE: King Center/ Games Room (Billiards section)

PRICE: \$1.50 per entry

PRIZE: First Place Trophy is presented each month.

ENTRY: Entries close at 2 p.m. on Friday (the week prior as stated above) Entry fee is due at this time.

RULES: Eight (8) ball official rules made by the Billiard Congress of America. This is double elimination tournament.

IN ORDER TO RUN THIS TOURNAMENT, THERE MUST BE TEN ENTRIES

DSC Graduate Wins Graduate Fellowship

The Consortium for Graduate Study In Management, Fellowships for Minorities, has awarded Samuel L. Guy, a Delaware State College mathematics major from Wilmington, a graduate fellowship beginning Fall, 1982. Mr. Guy will be attending the University of Rochester and specializing in marketing.

The Consortium fellowships are made possible by contributions from major business organizations throughout the United States.

The fellowships enable talented Blacks, Hispanics, and American Indians to pursue graduate man-

agement study at Indian University, University of North Carolina, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, Washington University, St. Louis; and the University of Wisconsin.

The fellowship pays full tuition for two years of study, plus a \$3,000 stipend the first year. For the second year, the stipend is \$2,000 to help with living expenses.

The summer between the first and second years of graduate study is spent in an internship with one of the 190 Consortium sponsoring companies.

!!Attention All Students!!

Welcome All Returning and New Students. This is to introduce you to the Delaware State College Tutorial Program. The College Tutorial Program is designed to help those students who need additional academic enrichment outside of the structured classroom setting. It is based on a one-to-one tutorial relationship with most interaction taking place during the daytime hours in various study areas across the campus (i.e., Library, Quiet Lounge, Departmental Study Areas, etc.)

In order for a student to be assigned a tutor, he must complete a "Tutor Request Form." This form is

obtained from the Counseling Center. He/she is then matched with a tutor on the basis of subject area and availability in terms of class schedule and an initial appointment is set up between tutor and students. The initial contact takes place in the Counseling Center, at which time both parties decide on the place of future tutoring sessions.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR NEW STUDENT TUTORING POSITIONS

If you think that you are qualified to be a tutor, please come to the Counseling Center for an Applica-

tion. We are located in the E.H. Building, Room 123.

In order to qualify to tutor you must have:

1. Minimum 3.0 Average in major subject being tutored
2. Minimum 2.5 Average overall
3. Faculty Recommendations
4. Completion of at least two semesters of college work at D.S.C.
5. Interest in the program
6. Interview

For additional information, please do not hesitate to call or come to the Counseling Office. Mrs. Edna Clay is the Program Coordinator, 736-5106 or 07.

The Hornet Wants You!

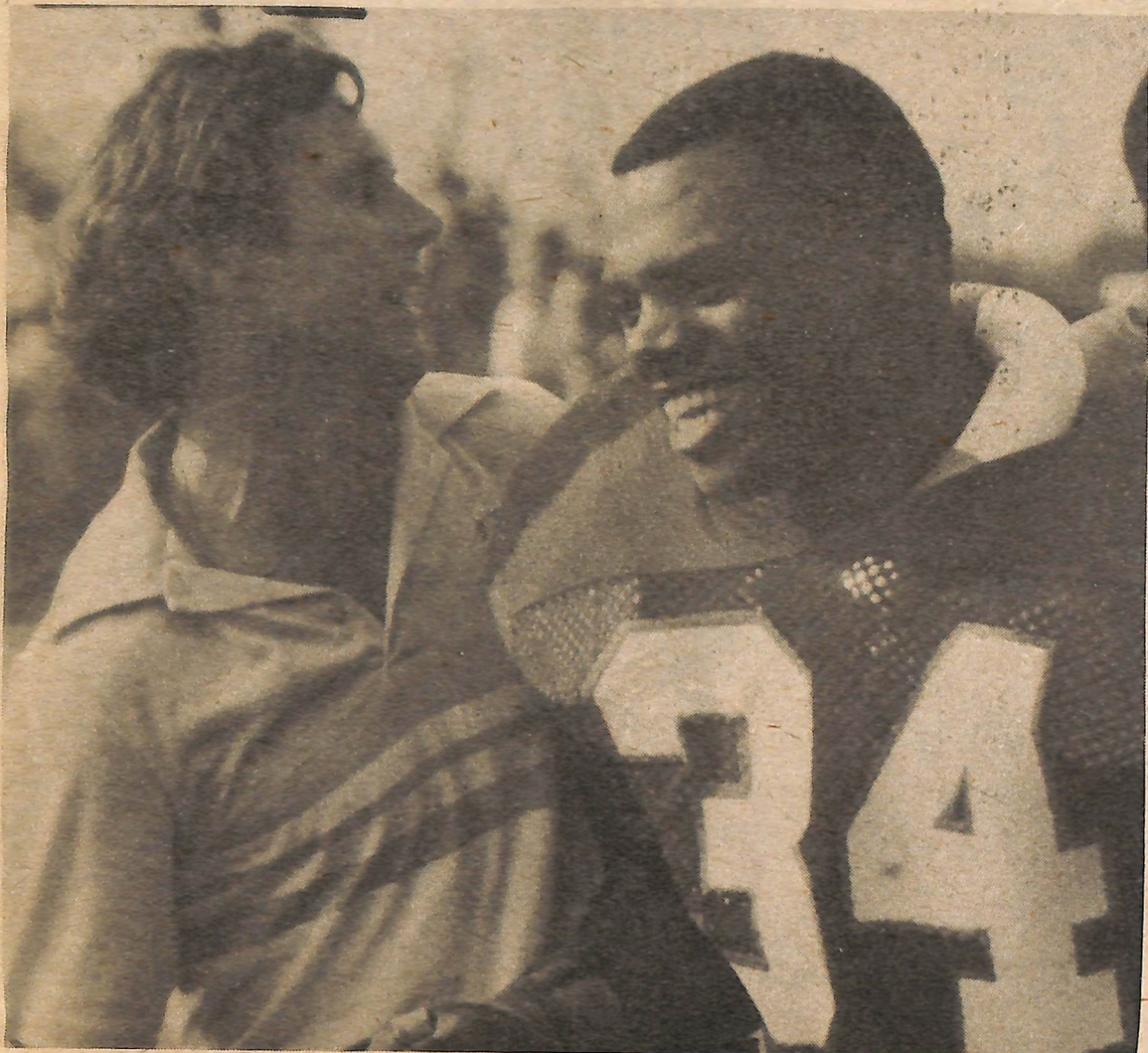
Advertising Agents

Sportswriters

Typist Needed

Applications available 9-3 Mon.-Fri.

DSC SPORTS DSC SPORTS DS



Coach Joe Purzcki congratulates football member Eric Harris after the Hornets victory over S.C. State 17-7.
Photo by Usher Moses

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Hornets Sting Bulldogs In Stunning Upset

By Derrick Turner
Sports Editor

The 1982 theme, "Fired Up and Stinging Mad," could not be more appropriate as witnessed by some 5,000 fans at Alumni Stadium on Saturday afternoon. It was the Hornet defense which provided the fireworks as it forced six fumbles, while recovering five, and five quarterback sacks en route to a 17-7 upset victory over the Bulldogs of South Carolina State.

Unsuccessful in its first two possessions, the Hornets got a boost from the defense. On third down from their own 17, South Carolina quarterback Desmond Gaston was hit from behind by Derrick Thompson, causing a fumble. Tyrone Butler recovered the fumble on the 8 yard line. Four plays later Everett Morgan kicked a 24 yard field goal to give the Hornets a 3-0 lead.

South Carolina State which won conference titles 7 of the last 8 years, took its only lead of the game after Gaston capped off a 80 yard scoring drive with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Andre Charlton early in the second quarter.

A Bulldog mistake led to another DSC score. After a bad snap and a penalty, the Hornets received the ball on the South Carolina State 27 yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Rod Lester tossed a 29 yard pass into the end-zone to halfback Eldridge Comer for the score. Morgan's kick gave the Hornets a 10-7 lead. The Bulldogs threatened late in the second quarter, but the tenacious Hornet defense rose to the occasion. After driving downfield from their own 24-yard line, SCS had a 1st and goal from the Hornet 8. An incomplete pass and two running attempts brought the ball to the Del-State three yard line. On the 4th down, Bernard Burgess dove off-

tackle only to be stopped by Troy Wing and Victor Heflin just short of the goal line in what may have been the biggest defensive play of the game. The goal-line stance allowed the Hornets to hold on to the lead by the end of the second quarter.

After an exchange of possessions and fumble recoveries by safety James Niblack and linebacker James Holt, defensive end Anthony Sharpe stung Gatson, allowing Holt to recover his second fumble of the 3rd quarter at the Bulldog 6 yard line. Johnny Rowe, who got on track in the third quarter, scored from the 3 yd. line with 1:45 remaining in the quarter. South Carolina State, who were 30 point favorites, suddenly found themselves down by ten following the point-after-attempt by Morgan, which was good.

The Hornet defense showed a lot of poise and character as they remained "fired up" in the fourth quarter. Derrick Thompson came up with a big sack on the Bulldogs' 1st possession of the quarter to take them out of field goal range. Back-to-back quarterback sacks on their next possession by James Holt (11 tackles, 8 unassisted, 2 fumble recoveries) and Michael Colbert thwarted another South Carolina drive late in the game to ensure the Hornets first win over the Bulldogs in ten years. South Carolina dominated the stat sheet running 666 plays to the Hornets 36 and totaling 293 yards to just 176.

HORNET HIGHLIGHTS

Congratulations to Defensive End Derrick "Fred" Thompson, a 6'2, 225 lb. sophomore from St. Pierre, Florida, who was voted MEAC Defensive Player of the Week. Thompson's stats on the week were: 10 tackles, including four unassisted, and two quarterback sacks.

That's the way to get "Fired up and stinging mad."

Del. State 17, S.C. State 7

STATISTIC

S.C. State	DelState
First downs..... 10..... 8	
By rushing..... 11..... 5	
By passing..... 4..... 1	
By penalty..... 3..... 2	
Yards rushing 199..... 130	
Yards passing..... 94..... 46	
Att/comp 15-7..... 9-3	
Had intercepted 0..... 0	
Fumbles/lost 6-5..... 1-0	
Penalties/yards .. 9-68..... 12-114	

South Carolina State	0 7 0 0-7
Delaware State	3 7 7 0-17

Scoring First Quarter

DS — Morgan 24 field goal (4:02)

Second Quarter

SCS — Charlton 16 pass from Gatson (Gardner kick) 12:52

DS — Comer 29 pass from Lester (Morgan kick) 7:39

Third Quarter

DS — Rowe 3 run (Morgan kick) 1:45

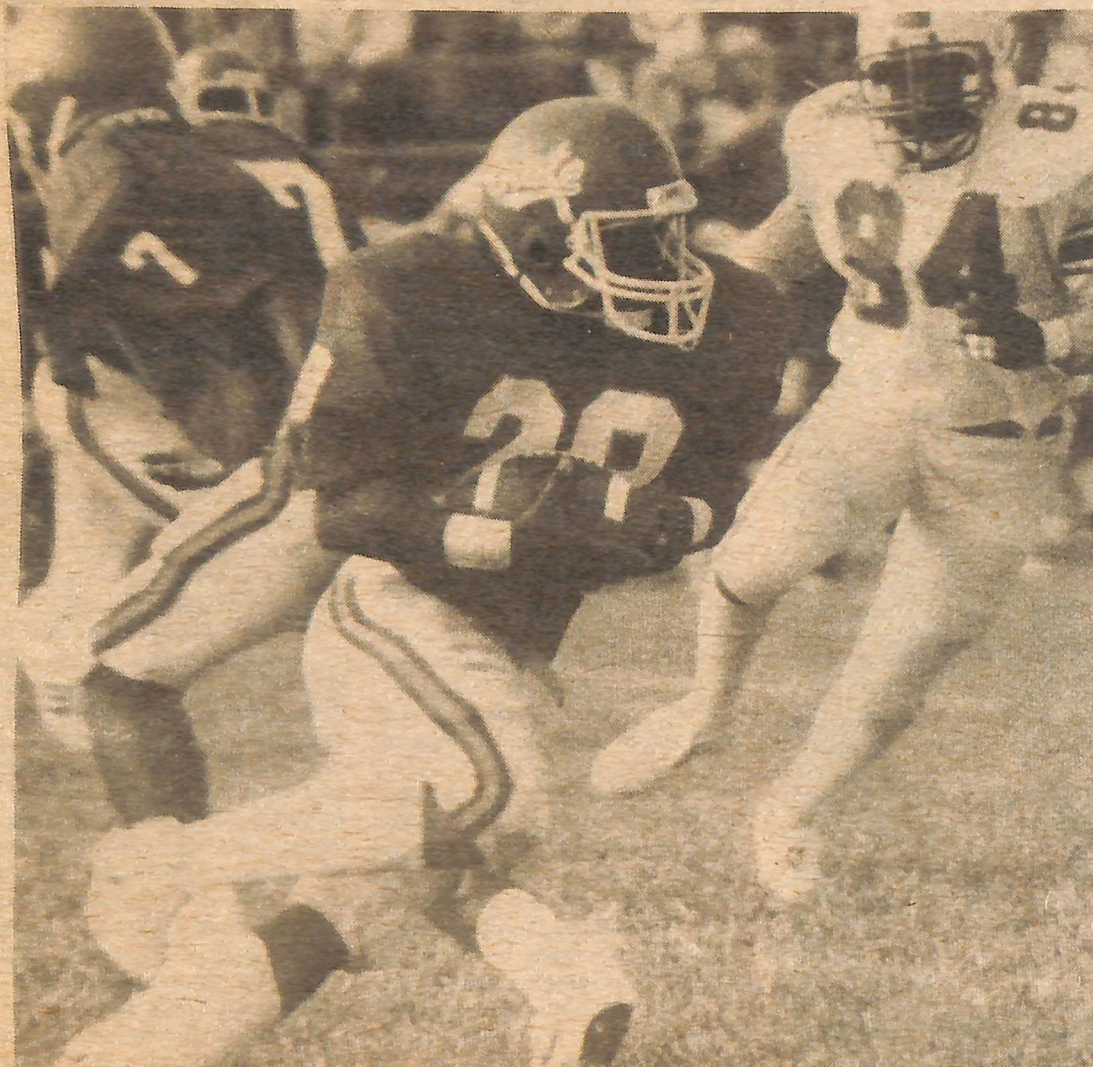
Individual Leaders

Rushing — S.C. State: Reed 18 carries for 153 yards; Odom 11-60; Burgess 7-28; Thomas 1-5; Gatson 15-minus 47. DelState: Rowe 13-79, 1TD; Picott 14-38; Lester 6-5; Smith 1-9; Holiday 2-0; Williams 1-minus 1.

Passing — S.C. State: Gatson 7-14-0-94, 1TD; Rhames 0-1-0-0. DelState: Lester 3-9-0-46, 1TD.

Receiving — S.C. State: Charlton 2-26, 1TD; Thomas 2-44; Odom 2-6; Reed 1-18. DelState: Comer 2-35, 1TD; Burton 1-11.

C SPORTS DSC SPORTS DSC



Johnney Rowe rushes for a touchdown in the quarter of the S.C. state game.
Photo by Usher Moses

Miller High Life MVP Fan Awards

Miller High Life Brewing Company is sponsoring the Fan's Most Valuable Player Award at Delaware State College.

At each home game fans are asked to mark their ballots to vote their choice for the offensive and defensive players of the year. Each winner will receive handsome trophies at the conclusion of this year's football

season.

While making their selections fans should check the ballot for a number placed on the football helmet. If you have a number, you're a winner! Bring the ballot up to the front gate to claim your souvenir.

Ballots can be deposited in any Miller High Life ballot box when leaving the game.

Everett Hayes A Leader For Sure...

By Maxine R. Lewis

Sports Information Director

After a year's absence from the Delaware State College Men's Track team, distance runner and newly elected SGA President Everett Hayes has rejoined the squad.

The former school record holder in the 1500 meter, with a time of 3:59.6 set in 1980, has his sights set on leading the track team and the student body to a banner year.

"This is my last year," said Hayes. Therefore, I want to go for everything and do the best I can."

"In my position as a student leader, I will also try to be a leader on the track. I plan to get the guys together by motivating them into performing at their best."

Not only will Hayes' teammates welcome his arrival, but so will Head Track Coach Joe Burden.

"He's willing to do anything he can to improve himself and help the team," said Burden. "That, as much as his talent, will make him valuable to the Hornets."

During his three-year campaign in the track uniform, Hayes compiled some impressive statistics. Currently the MEAC record holder in the 3-mile run with a time of 15:30.7 set in the Outdoor Track Championship in 1980, the New York City native took third in the one-mile run (4:19.1) and the following year finished second in the 1500 meters with a 3:59.60 clocking.

In the conference Indoor Meet, Hayes recorded two first place finishes, in the 3-mile run (15:26) and 2-mile run (10:01.60). Hayes also finished second in the mile run with a time of 4:38.60.

Hayes says his number one goal in track is to break former Delaware State track star's Mike Wilson's 3-mile run record. Wilson, one of the finest athletes in the history of Delaware State track, clocked a 4:06.9 in 1974. Burden thinks with hard work and determination Hayes has the potential to do just that.

"If he is successful at breaking Mike Wilson's record," said Burden, "he will indeed be the best distance runner ever to pass through Del-

State during my tenure as track coach."

The senior Accounting major has also excelled in the classroom, compiling a 3.0 cumulative average on a 4.0 scale.

What's the key to Hayes' success?

"I'm an athlete first. I try to take some of the personal attributes that I have acquired as an athlete and apply it to other fields that I am involved in. I think determination is a key to success."

If Hayes' exploits on the track and in the classroom are any indication, the newly elected president should become a very effective student leader.

Take it from Hayes. He knows something about good leadership. He runs on it.

Hornets Football Schedule 1982

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE HORNETS 1982 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Sept. 11	South Carolina St.†
Sept. 18	Florida A&M†
Sept. 24	West Chester St.●
Oct. 2	Bethune-Cookman●
Oct. 9	Howard
Oct. 16	North Carolina A&T
Oct. 23	Virginia State†*
Oct. 30	Towson State
Nov. 6	Central State†
Nov. 13	Northeastern†
Nov. 20	Liberty Baptist†

† Home Game
* Homecoming
● Night Game

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