

The Hornet

1973

May - October

Split ticket optimistically reviewed

Vernon Higgins takes the reins

By MARY JO GLEBER

A long history of involvement in the Black Student Union precedes the entry of Vernon Higgins into his new position as SGA President. He has served in numerous capacities within the B.S.U., holding its chairmanship from 1971-73. This leadership experience will be put to the test in the upcoming year.

Many problems plague the SGA, both as a separate entity and as the leading spokesman for DSC students. Vernon has some definite ideas on how the SGA can

more efficiently operate. "I am going to go with the previous policies. I see no need for a total revamping of the Constitution, but I would like to see some modernizing amendments to bring it up-to-date. There are too many other tasks to accomplish to get bogged down in the (the rewriting of the Constitution)."

Vernon also feels that the SGA should assume a more active role regarding student services. He would like to work in conjunction with the University of Delaware's SGA on similar projects, one being the establishment of a permanent students' lobby in Delaware General Assembly.

Other plans include the presentation of noted speakers on campus, three free dances to be sponsored through the Program Board, the publication of a bi-weekly newsletter covering SGA happenings, the creation of an all-student Judiciary Board and continual operation of the Freedom Lounge.

The only way Vernon can realistically fulfill his objectives, however, is to in-

volve the individual student. This he proposes to do through several methods.

First, he hopes to engage a large number of students in the SGA administrative body, which is similar to Bill Baines' proposed Student Senate. Responsible students will also be placed on faculty committees and judiciary boards. Above all, Vernon feels it is vital that the students "establish a respect among themselves. There is a lack of warmth and sincerity among the students on this campus."

Perhaps by improving this situation, "the administration and faculty, who have for too long looked down at us, will improve their attitudes toward the students," Vernon said.

President Higgins feels he has got the kind of people he needs to get the job done. "Ted, Carmen and Lauretta are three very beautiful and capable persons. I am looking forward to working with them in the upcoming year."

feeling of responsibility towards DSC and willingness to involve themselves in student activities.

An "impact" letter will then be sent to all returning students strongly urging them to also participate in school functions.

Continuous rap sessions in the dorms will also be initiated through individual conversations, which in turn, will serve as a continual pipeline of students feelings to the SGA. A bi-monthly newsletter by the SGA to the students will provide them with information regarding SGA news, faculty decisions and other notes of interest.

Ted also wants to get the legislative branch of student government actively functioning. Three legislative bodies will be established — first, an Executive Council, consisting of all campus organizational heads and the SGA officers; second, a Student Senate, to consist of all members of both the Mens' Council and the Womens' Senate; and finally, an administrative body, which will include five elected representatives from each class.

These organizations will be responsible for all student legislation and the continual presentation of students' needs and desires to the SGA.

Despite the differences in partisanship, Ted feels that the SGA team is a good one and one which "will work for the benefit of all students." As to his individual responsibilities, Ted feels that the vice presidency is "a very challenging job, one I'm looking forward to doing."



Lauretta Alford

coming year. Ms. Alford, a business education major from Milton, will be a junior in September.

Her goals following her undergraduate studies include becoming an Executive Secretary.

While discussing next year's plans Ms. Alford feels secure with her new position.

Carmen Lowe Sees Hope

The new S. G. A. Treasurer is Carmen Lowe, a business education major from Philadelphia, Pa.

Ms. Lowe's hobbies include bowling, sewing, and swimming. Her present ambition is to become a business teacher in a public or vocational school system.

Ms. Lowe is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and the Kappa Alpha Psi Court 1970-71.



Vernon Higgins

Rosalind Johnson Wins Miss DSC

By MARY JO GLEBER

The 1973-74 Miss DSC Pageant was held on Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The singing of the Black National Anthem opened the ceremonies, with the introduction of the four contestants following it.

The four contestants were Misses Cynthia Clemens, Renee Williams, Gail Evans and Rosalind Johnson.

The girls first modeled "after-five" wear. Cynthia sported green and white checked palazzos, followed by a hot orange palazzo jumpsuit worn by Renee. Gail chose a pink shirt top with a green maxiskirts. A Roaring Twenties creation by Rosalind of green and pink framed her figure. Yvonne Wise and Cathy Stiff then provided the audience with a well-done African interpretive dance set to music.

Ms. Evans opened the talent section of the program with a powerful rendition of "The Negro Mother" by Langston Hughes. Ms. Clemens sang "Good Morning Heartache" with the soulful sound of Lady Day

herself. "Natural Women", four models in custom-tailored outfits, proved Ms. Johnson to be an accomplished seamstress. An original dance by Ms. Williams concluded the talent portion of the show.

Two poems by Aria Dunn were read by Gail Trotter preceding the swim and evening wear.

Bikinis struck the stage in a bizarre array of colors and figures. Ms. Johnson provided a bit of comic relief when she untied not only her cover skirt, but her swimsuit bottoms as well. After a hurried departure from the stage, she soon reappeared in a lovely lavender, backless gown.

Ms. Clemens modeled a halter-top blue formal, while Ms. Williams walked on in a black and brown print wrap and shawl.

Mrs. Evans completed the evening wear, gracing the stage with a beautiful criss-cross lime green gown.

When the tally was completed, a happy Rosalind Johnson was voted the new 1973-74 Miss Delaware State College.



Theodore Sherron

Sherron Sees Communication As Major Issue

Ted Sherron native of Pittsburgh, Pa. Air Force veteran, art major, commuter, yearbook editor, is the newly-elected SGA vice-president.

Ted ran because "I felt I could contribute to the student body by offering my services and initiative."

Some of the areas he will be using his initiative include campus attitudes, civil reforms, student services and student entertainment.

Ted sees communications as a major issue in the upcoming year. His ideal dealing with this perennial problem are both innovative and feasible. Incoming freshmen will be the first to be affected by Ted's new ideas. He proposes an indoctrination program for the newcomers to instill in them a

Ms. Alford Promised Busy Year

Lauretta Alford will be the S.G.A. Secretary in the up-



Carmen Kowe

Saturday, May 5, 1973

Senior Trip — May 5 to May 10, 1973

Friday, May 11, 1973

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

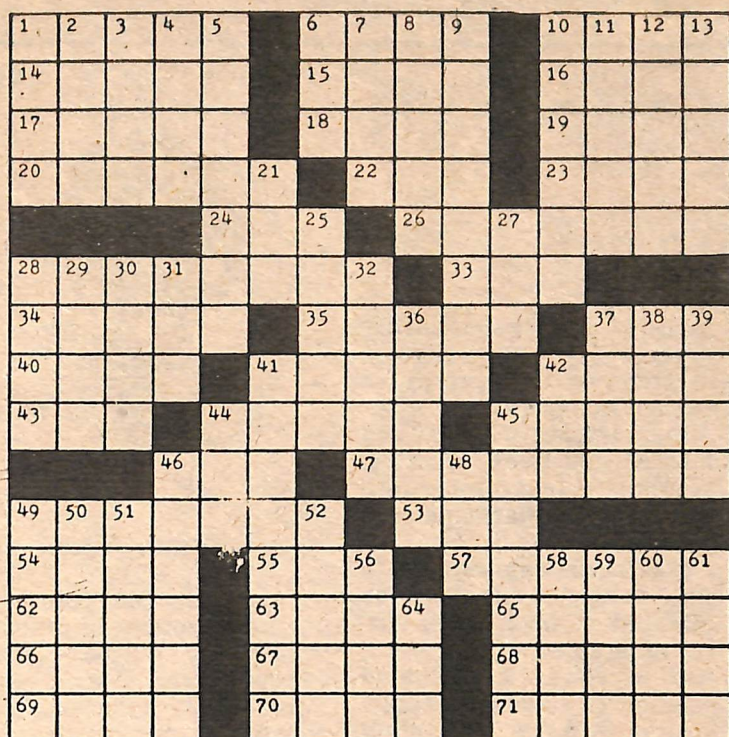
Saturday, May 12, 1973

9:00 a.m. Registration of Alumni Alumni House
10:00 a.m. Annual Alumni Meeting Alumni House
1:00 p.m. President's Luncheon for Alumni Conrad Hall
2:00 p.m. Alumni Workshop Alumni House
5:00 p.m. Alumni Social Hour Alumni House
6:00 p.m. Dinner for Retiring Faculty Conrad Hall
9:00 p.m. Senior Ball Delaware Hall

Sunday, May 13, 1973

11:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises Alumni Field
Speaker: The Honorable Barbara Jordan
United States Representative Texas
2:00 p.m. President's Luncheon for Graduates and Parents Conrad Hall

targum crossword



ACROSS

1. Japanese City
6. Actor John
10. Lichtenstein Painting
14. Lowest Point
15. Spanish Conjunction
16. Mr. Goldberg
17. Soviet Order
18. Follows
19. Judah's Son
20. Assassin
22. Decay
23. Statutes
24. Sorrow
26. Windpipe
28. Occasional
33. Interjection
34. Analyze
35. Tenet
37. Mooselike Deer
40. Cut
41. Picture Game
42. Fencing Sword
43. Greek Letter
44. Makes Vibratory Sound
45. Express Opinion
46. Novice
47. Not Normal
49. Restrain
53. Edible Grain
54. Horse Color
55. -square
57. Meddle at Card Game
62. Enthusiastic
63. Hindustani
65. but Goodie
66. Place for Chapeau
67. Midday
68. Requires
69. Arabian Prince
70. Remove
71. Potato Type

DOWN

1. Burden
2. Japanese Beer: Var.
3. Jewish Month
4. Graphite
5. Cellar Entrance
6. Fitting
7. Accoutrements
8. Cant
9. Pulpits
10. Bitlike Tool
11. Meal
12. Lesson
13. I.Q. Society
21. Head Motion
25. Sea Duck
27. Moslem Title
28. Wise Man
29. CEEB Exam
30. Greek Mountain
31. Football Cheer
32. Poisonous Snake
36. Relish
37. Narrative Poem
38. Siberian River
39. Ship Part
41. Reddish
42. Prefix
44. Bar
45. Choices
46. Slag
48. Long-haired Ox
49. Angry
50. Latin Numeral
51. Duvalier's Country
52. Pang
56. Object of Worship
58. Left Town
59. Fixe
60. Turn the
61. Piquancy
64. French Numeral

Score yourself - - don't cheat

Take the cheating test

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — (I.P.) — "How do you come out on the cheating test?" In her recently published article, *Cheating at Fairfield*, Dr. Genevieve Burch, a member of the Sociology Department at Fairfield University, requests the reader to "Answer the following questions with either often, sometimes or never:

1. Do you bring a cheat sheet into a test?
2. Do you give answers on a test?

3. Do you take answers on a test?

3. Do you plagiarize term papers or parts of term papers?

5. Do you look at a test beforehand?

6. My friends and I talk about ways to cheat.

7. My friends willingly give me term papers.

8. I will help out my friends in a test if they need help.

9. My friends help me out in a test if I need help.

10. I confide with my friends beforehand on how to

give me answers during a test.

"Now, score 1 for very often; 2 for sometimes and 3 for never. What is your total score? How do you compare with 59 students who answered the questions last spring in a research project designed by sociology majors. Following are the results of the 30 seniors and 29 sophomores, chosen by availability procedures.

Often (10-15), Sometimes (16-25), Never (26-30).

Joint research efforts announced

The chemistry department, will be cooperating in a joint research project with the City of Birmingham Public Health Department, Birmingham, England, announced Dr. Donald Wilkinson, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

This research will cover a three year period. The purpose of the project is to correlate the lead concentration in teeth with age,

sex, and socio-economic status.

Dr. Wilkinson and Mr. William Palmer, a student in the Department of Chemistry, have completed a two-year study on lead concentration in teeth as a function of age and are in the process of preparing a paper for publication.

Admissions picture looks stable for fall

The Admissions Office does not anticipate a great increase in fall enrollment for the academic year 1973-74.

In four-year colleges throughout the country, applications for admission are down. This is due largely to the rise of two-year colleges and technical programs on the high school level.

A freshman class of 550 students is expected. Depending upon the number of former students who return the total enrollment may possibly reach the 2,000 level.

There are still openings for both in-state and out-of-state students who meet admissions requirements.

Pappworth's book is available

Through the generosity of a member who contributed the books, single copies of *Human Guinea Pigs, Experimentation on Man* by M. H. Pappworth, M.D. (Beacon Press) are available free from the Society. Additional copies may be obtained at \$1.95 each, postpaid.

Dr. Pappworth's book discusses human experiments in Britain and America on uninformed and unconsenting humans. The author is a member of Britain's Royal College of Physicians.

(CBS) — If you are tall and chubby, you have more of a chance of losing your hair than short people do, says Betty Roney, who runs a hair clinic in London. She feels that the taller you are, the harder it is for the blood to get to the roots of your hair.

Death of Norris Bailly

By EDNA SILVILS

The life of Norris Bailey is gone, but his name still lingers on. For Norris will always be remembered for his kindness, and most of all for the friendship that he held in his heart for everybody.

Bailey, aged 20, died of a heart attack, Wednesday night, March 14, 1973. He was an elementary education major, a sophomore at Delaware State College and a 1970 graduate of Dover High School.

Morris was liked by everybody. Two compliments given by his fellow students at Delaware State, were, Norris tried so hard to make it at DSC; He was determined to go on no matter what."

"I liked Norris very much, for he was always smiling and he never meant any harm to anyone."

Tourist traffic to Israel increased 50 per cent to 660,000 in 1971.

Ms. Renee Morrison studies at Univ. of Liberia

Ms. Renee Morrison, faculty member of the Music Department is presently at Teachers College, University of Liberia.

Ms. Morrison, who is on sabbatical leave, doing research studies in African music, says that she misses Delaware State College, Dover, and just America, very much. In her reflections, Mr. Morrison says she is adjusting to life in Africa; surviving the heat (hot all the time), and the high cost of living, (cost is twice as high as New York City). Life is very interesting but calls for adjustments after leaving sophisticated America.

Ms. Morrison has performed in Sierra-Leone which she describes as beautiful country, built on hills.

Ms. Morrison has taken trips to Ghana (Accra) and the Ivory Coast (Abidjan) in relation to her research.

"In Liberia, American influence is strong, poverty is high, and 75 per cent of the nation is illiterate, education is poor, sanitation is bad," comments Ms. Morrison.

Continues Ms. Morrison, "The lack of Brotherly love gives me great concern; this concept appears to be lacking throughout the continent."

"Political maneuvers are not clear and are insincere. Developing countries needed much. We Americans are most fortunate; the word 'American' here symbolizes power, prestige, wealth, and expertise. It is great to be an American, living in America," summarizes Miss Morrison.

Lake Bonneville, a now-extinct lake of the United States, once covered what now is Nevada, Utah, Oregon and California.

Help Vietnam's Children through UNICEF



A motherless Vietnamese child—one of many thousands of small victims of the war—waits in his father's arms for help from the United Nations Children's Fund. UNICEF is planning major rehabilitation programs throughout Indo-China, to rebuild schools, orphanages and health centers, train nurses, teachers and social workers, and provide badly needed supplies. Public contributions may be sent to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York 10016.

Dr. Mishoe accents partners

With the increased emphasis on science education in grades K-12 that is being accented by the Del-Mod System in the State of Delaware, there is a need for current, innovative educational projects, curricula materials, activities and resources to be readily available to in-and pre-service teachers, field agents and faculty of Delaware State College. The establishment of a Science Resource Center in the soon-to-be completed Education and Humanities Building will serve as a resource focus for Kent County. This center will also be more geographically convenient for use in some areas in New Castle and Sussex Counties. The Science Resource Center is scheduled to open in September, 1973.

Delaware State College is presently providing science education training programs for fifteen pre-service and twenty-five in-service teachers. These programs are (1) Undergraduate Pre-Service Teacher Education Program (UPSTEP) for elementary and junior high school science education and (2) physical science for middle school teachers.

Programs approved for the 1973-74 academic year include astronomy for elementary and middle school teachers, in-service media course for science-math teachers as well as the continuation of the UPSTEP and Science Resource Center Projects.

Delaware State College is extremely grateful to the National Science Foundation, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company and the State of Delaware for the support of these science education projects.

Senior recital set

Charles Thompson a vocal student of Ms. Jean Carter, here at Delaware State College will give his senior recital Wed. May 2, 1973 at Delaware Hall.

The program will be as follows:

Come Again Sweet Love, John Dowland.

Come raggio di sol, Antonio Caldara.

Alma del core, Antonio Caldara.

II

Father In Heaven, G.F. Handel.

The People That Walked in Darkness, G.F. Handel.

III

Fruhling'sqlaube, Franz Schubert.

Haiden-Roslein, Franz Schubert.

IV

Toreador Song, George Bizet.

V

Recontre, Gabriel Faure
Toujour, Gabriel Faure.
Adien, Gabriel Faure.



Bill Willmore, Voltaire Walker and Wilbert Conner trying out the different techniques on how to construct a plastic flower during the recent Black Arts Festival Week.

Register, early for summer

All persons who wish to attend the summer session are strongly advised to register by mail or register in room 107 Grossley Hall, on or before June 1.

This will enable the applicant to avoid long lines during regular student center registration and at the same time he will receive priority in course selection.

Advance registration may be accomplished on or before June 1, 1973 by submitting the completed official application form, and a certified check or money order made payable to Delaware State College

covering all fees due and payable.

Students who are currently enrolled at other colleges and universities must have the dean or registrar at their college or university complete section III of the application form.

This material should be sent to Office of Summer School, Room 107, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901.

An incomplete set of materials cannot be processed and will result in the student having to complete his registration in person, on June 18, in the Delaware State College Student Center.

All fees are due and payable at the times of registration. Tuition per-

credit hour for residents of Delaware is \$15. The charge for one three-credit course at this rate is \$45.00. Tuition per-credit hour for non-residents of Delaware \$30. The charge for one 3-credit hour for non-residents of Delaware \$30. The charge for one 3-credit course at this rate is \$90.

The cost of room rent for this period will be at the rate of \$1.50 per week, with a total cost of \$65 for a six-week period, payable at registration.

Meals will be furnished on an a la carte basis by the student center. Students pay for meals depending on their order at the time of purchase. The cost of meals will be at a minimum rate.

Certificate in Black studies

By Charles Dorsey

A most exciting course in the Black Studies Program will be offered next fall.

The course, entitled "Pan-Africanism," will be a historical analysis of the total black experience in Africa, Caribbean, Europe, Latin America, Brazil, and the United States. Specific emphasis will be on the economics of liberation movements.

"The classes will be taught on a seminar basis," said Dr. Vincent Damuah, instructor of the course. "We intend to issue a certificate to any student who takes five or more Black Studies courses so that they can teach Black Studies in high school," he emphasized.

Dr. Damuah also expressed a concern about the number of white students enrolled in the Black Studies Program. Although the courses are opened to all students, very few white students enroll in the program.

Honors classes visits N. Y.

A bright, but chilly Wednesday morning saw the departure of thirty-five DSC honor students for their annual day in New York, April 11. The bus pushed through snow before arriving in the great windy city.

Students were on their own for the first few hours, then they headed for the Music Box Theater to see the thriller "Sleuth" at 2 p.m.

After the performance, everyone walked over to Broadway to the Hawaii Kai Restaurant for dinner. About 7:30 p.m., everybody piled back into the bus for a sleepy return to campus.

The trip was sponsored by the honors council. Dr. Joseph DeLufo is faculty advisor.

Faculty members to retire

Dr. Caldwell has announced the retirement of four faculty members this year.

John McCollough has worked here for eleven years. He was first affiliated with the education department, and he also served as department chairman for the art department.

Dr. George Seidel has been with the college for 7 years. Referred to as a tremendous asset in soliciting funds for the chemistry department, Dr. Seidel has requested that he be considered for year-to-year appointments as a part-time faculty member.

Mrs. LaVerne Thomasson has given dedicated service to Delaware State College as a professor and as sociology department chairman. Mrs. Thomasson plans to return next year as a part-time faculty member.

Dr. William Batt will also be leaving the campus. Dr. Caldwell commented that although Dr. Batt is retiring from the classroom he will never retire from the profession.

Shamrock Scholarship Awarded

The Diamond Shamrock Corporation through its Fellowship Program, awarded a \$1,000 scholarship grant to Delaware State College, stipulating \$500 each for the Chemistry and Business Administration Departments.

In their presentation, Diamond Shamrock representative, Mr. Richard Rice stated, "This is tangible evidence of our high regard for the caliber of instruction and teaching philosophy displayed by your college."

Local school and Del State work in training teachers

In the fall of 1972, Delaware State College offered to local elementary and middle school science teachers a valuable in-service training experience. The PHYSICAL SCIENCE IN-SERVICE INSTITUTE, under the leadership of Dr. Columbus B. Ricks, professor of science education and Dr. George MacLaughlin, chairman of the Department of Education, provided teachers with a chance to learn the latest in teaching the physical sciences. Using ISCS and SCIS curricula as examples of the new approaches to science ed, Dr. Ricks joined with 25 local teachers from 13 schools in 8 districts to explore the kinds of inquiry activities for teaching a more exciting science to today's student.

DELAWARE'S BIOLOGY TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Robert J. Loynd, biology teacher of Concord High School has been awarded by The National Association of Biology Teachers their "Teacher of the Year" recognition. Mr. Loynd came to Delaware from Bareville, Pennsylvania. He received his B.S. from Millersville State College (1956). M. Ed from the University of Delaware (1961) and is now a Doctoral Candidate at the University of Delaware.

INTERESTED IN SWAPPING SCIENCE EQUIPMENT?

State Law does not prohibit schools and districts from borrowing or lending science equipment. When a piece of laboratory equipment or audio-visual item is unused and lies dormant on the storeroom shelf, slowly being obscured by a veil of gathering dust, everyone loses.

Congratulations Seniors Have a nice summer

Letters to the Editor

Reading skills sadly lacking

Dear Editor:

I, as a black man have been cheated, and I notice that other blacks have been cheated also, and are still being cheated in the public school system today. The problems that exist are the basic reading, and writing skills.

I have noticed that the average black student that comes to Delaware State College is lacking in the knowledge of reading, and writing skills. I know this because I am a product of this grave misjustice that comes out of our primary and secondary schooling areas. I also find this problem still exists today.

How in the "hell" can a student be prepared to do sound college work when he, or she, has never been taught the basic steps of good communication which consist of not only in reading, and writing, but speaking skills as well.

This problem is a real shocker when a teacher says "do a paper" or "make a speech" and the student doesn't even know how or where to start.

This immediately puts the student behind the eight ball because he or she will never get anywhere in college without being able to communicate. This in turn creates low marks in any number of subjects. When it comes to getting a decent job, the student that doesn't have the skills of communication is the person who doesn't get the job, because he is not qualified. So there must be a change somewhere.

The action that should be taken in the primary and secondary school levels is to adopt the Survey Q 3 R method of studying, and they should have writing laboratories. There are five steps that are taken in the SQ 3R method.

1. Survey
2. Questions
3. Read to answer questions
4. Recite
5. Review

The SQ 3R method is designed to direct, and concentrate one's attention in both reading and study situations. Since attention is purposefully directed, retention or recall of material is one of the fortunate outcomes.

Then there are the writing laboratories, where a student can learn the mechanics of effective writing and well-constructed writing habits. I feel that if these methods are

used in our primary and secondary school levels, we can have better trained students entering college and better trained teachers leaving college with the knowledge to teach others.

A second effect would be qualified people entering the job market with better communicative abilities to stay in the race.

Delaware State College has the SQ 3R method of study and the writing today. I know because in my first year I had to take both courses — without credits — and I must say it really works. Even though I have a long way to go, I certainly have come a long way too.

Not all of these black students are victims of poor primary and secondary schoolings. We can't dismiss poor study habits on the part of the students themselves, nor can we dismiss the poor parental guidance or the poor environmental surroundings, but in order to get to the root of the problem, the only place to go is where learning starts — in the primary and secondary school.

If these proposals that I have just mentioned are not adopted in the primary and secondary school areas, I can only see the same vicious circle facing us again and that is:

1. Poorly trained elementary students
2. Poorly trained high school students
3. Poorly trained college students.
4. Poorly trained teachers to teach our young

In conclusion I know only one way to stop such a circle. I urge you as future teachers, as future mothers and fathers to help me break this circle that is now in effect. Urge the lower schools of America to adopt this proposal for the making of better students and better citizens.

Bill Holmes
Conwell Hall
Rm. 106

Let's stop playing games

By Mary Jo Gleber

Round and round they send us, from one office to another, from this person to that one, when will it ever stop?

I am, of course, referring to the incessant games that the faculty and the administration play with the students here at Delaware State.

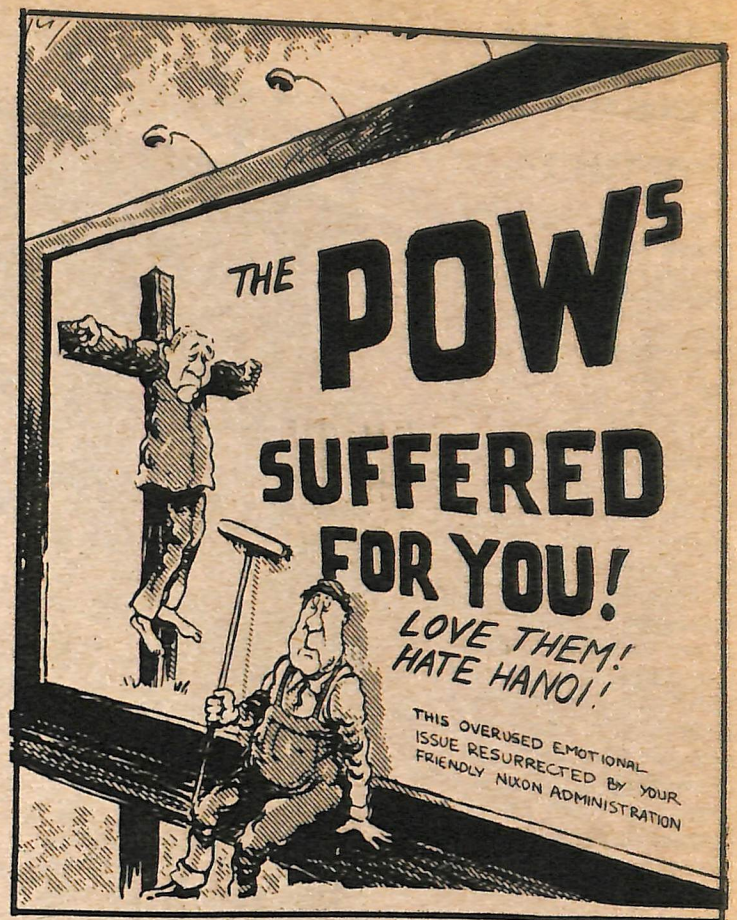
A student, in between classes or meetings, or a student trying to find out the facts on a story, goes to talk with the person supposedly best qualified to give some answers, only to hear, upon his arrival, that the person is either too busy to talk with him, or that he doesn't have the information, can't give out the answers or won't give out the answers. Then, he refers the student to someone else, who puts the student through the same rigamarole again.

Students have been complaining about this shoddy treatment that they've been receiving from the "higher-ups" for a long time, but to no avail.

It is high time for these persons of authority to start treating their students with the respect and courtesy that is due them.

Students ask questions because they want and need information; it seems only fair that the people with the answers should start taking on the responsibility to give them to the students, the **FIRST TIME AROUND.** MJG.

(CPS) — Lieutenant Colonel Le Trung Hien, a spokesperson for the South Vietnamese military command, recently reported that some 12,192 north Vietnamese troops have been killed since the January 28 cease-fire. That's what peace is all about.



Nixon: Our leader, Our shepherd

This was brought in by a student on-campus. The author is anonymous.

Nixon is my shepherd, I shall not want
He leadeth me beside the steel factories
He restoreth my doubts in the Republican Party
He guideth me to the path of unemployment for the party's sake

Thou anointeth my wages with freezes
So my expenses runneth over my income
Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Republican Party
And I shall live in a rented house forever

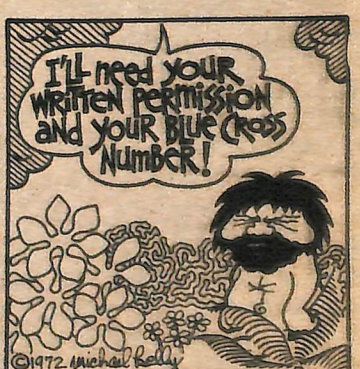
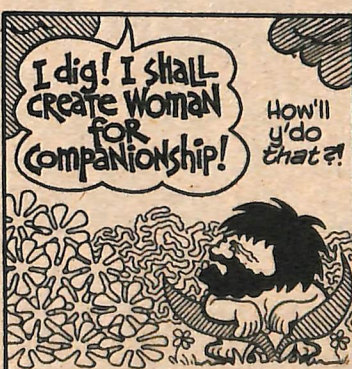
Five thousand years ago, Moses said
Park your camel, Pick up your shovel
Mount your ass, and I shall lead
You to the promised land.

Five thousand years later, F. D. Roosevelt said, Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass
Light up your camel, this is the promised land.

Today Nixon will tax your shovel, sell your camel, kick your ass and tell you there is no promised land.

I am glad I am an American
I am glad that I am free
But, I wish that I was a little dog
And Nixon was a tree.

Hornet Staff	
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THEY CALL HIM, "SUPER BAD"

The name on his flight jacket reads, "LT. MICHAEL SOUTHERS, SUPER BAD."

The origin of the nickname is not clear but, according to his fellow pilots, he has never made a bad landing on a carrier. One of his crewmen distinguished him as "the coolest . . . and one fine pilot."

Mike Southers graduated from college with a degree in psychology and had one thing in mind . . . to fly!

"I have always wanted to fly and the Navy offered me the best opportunity and training. I want to be a commercial pilot when I finish my tour and I have always regarded the Navy as the best way to go.

The Navy is no bed of roses . . . it has many of the same problems that society has as far as race relations go, but they're really trying to do some-

thing about them. But, if I had to do it all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing."

Mike Southers has his reasons for becoming a Navy pilot. The Navy has reasons for you.

There is a wide range of opportunities open to you as a member of the Naval Air Team. Like Mike Southers, you could go into pilot training and learn to fly sleek Navy jets, multi-engine prop "tracker" planes, or big Navy helicopters.

The Navy also offers you training as a flight officer with specialties in such areas as navigation, airborne electronics, air intercept control, or other exciting and rewarding fields.

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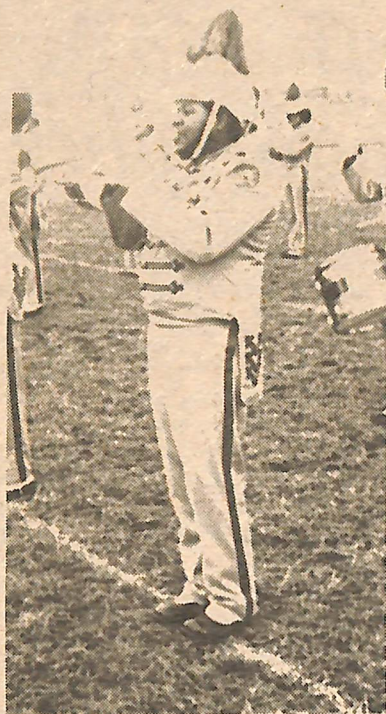
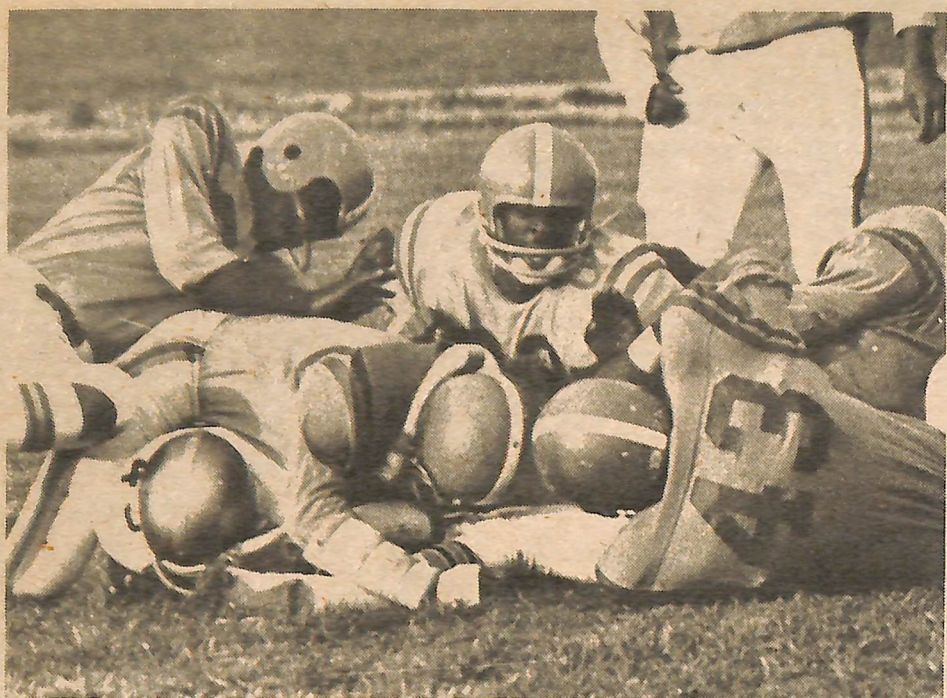
- ☐ High School Students ☐ College Students
☐ High School Graduates ☐ College Graduates

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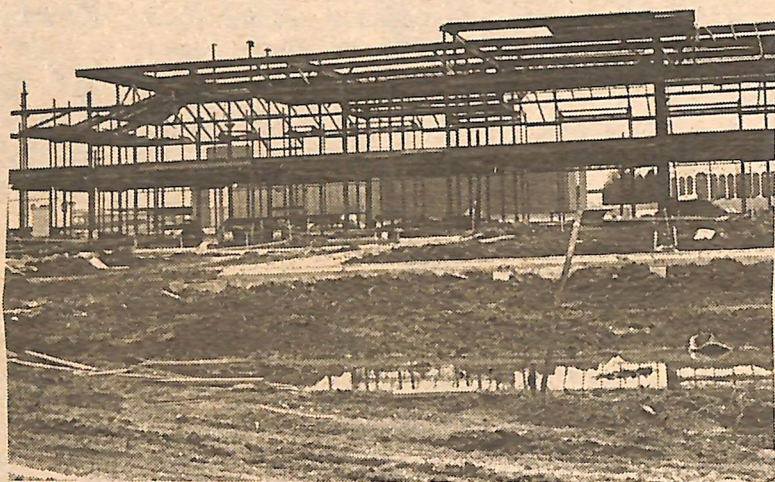
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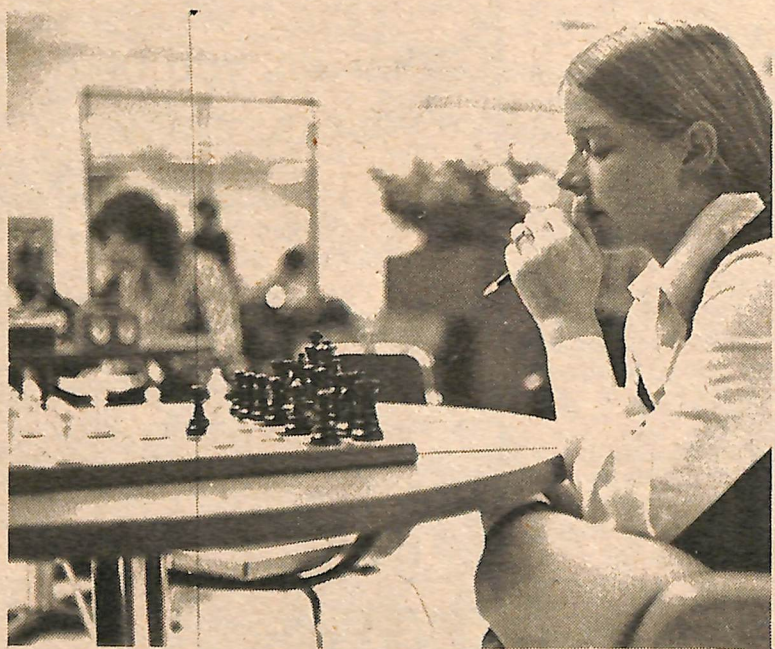
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"With the thrill of victory," and the agony of defeat," and "the band playing on, "Delaware State's sports promoted enthusiasm throughout the student body.



New arrivals on campus included the construction of our new Humanities building, and some unneeded refuse from some of our lesser ecology minded students.



Bobby Fischer's international publicity struck the campus as chess boards appeared, and eyes were closed in deep concentration.

Hornets take Fourth win in league play

Beat Howard 7-3

Delaware State College registered its fourth straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference baseball triumph Monday, April 23, over Howard University.

The Hornets exploded for five runs in the sixth inning on three walks, three errors and three hits, including a triple by Bill Robinson and a double

by Gary Moore.

Frank Alexander gained credit for the victory with relief help from Greg Ward, a former Caesar Rodney High standout.

Howard scored its three runs on a home run by Charles Brisco in the seventh. Delaware State is 4-4 in the MEAC and 8-6-1 overall.

Sweeps doubleheader

Delaware State used brilliant pitching to sweep a doubleheader 5-4 and 5-1 from North Carolina A&T Saturday, April 21, 1973.

The victories (the third and fourth in a row for the Hornets) pushed Delaware State's record to 7-6-1 overall and 3-4 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Jackie Powell's single in the 11th scored Calvin Jones and gave Warren Petri, who pitched hitless ball the last two innings, a victory.

Former Dover High pitcher Gary Starkey pitched superbly for the Hornets, hurling a no-hitter until the

sixth and a one-hitter til the eighth, fanning ten.

North Carolina scored an unearned run in the first inning of the second game, but then former Smyrna High athlete Bobby Johnson put the clamps on.

Johnson tossed a four-hitter, while Greg Ward led Hornet hitters with two singles.

"I couldn't ask for more than we got today," said Delaware State Coach Jim Williams. "We got good pitching and timely hitting and a big factor was that we never gave up under pressure in the first game."

Blanks Castleton

Delaware State moved within a game of the .500 mark April 18, Dover, Delaware, by blanking Castleton of Vermont in baseball 10-0.

The win was the fourth against six losses for the Hornets.

A trio of Delstate hurlers scattered three hits. Harry Alexander hurled two shutout innings before yielding to winning pitcher Ken Walker, who allowed two hits in four

innings. Warren Petri mopped up with a one-hit-two strikeout performance in the last two innings.

The Hornets collected eight hits and four walks off losing pitcher Joe Scott and a relief hurler.

Ralph Short and Harry VanSant were the big guns in the Hornet attack with a pair of hits apiece. Bill Robinson slammed a three run homer in the third and Cal Jones added a solo shot.

The Hornets host North Carolina Central Friday afternoon.

Topnotch athletes named

Gwendolyn Harris and Martha Everett, both Health and Physical Education majors, have been selected as Outstanding College Athletes of America for 1973. Nominated by Mrs. Mary G. Cooper, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education and acting department chairman, they are two of a select group of students to receive this national award.

As Outstanding College Athletes, Gwendolyn and Martha's complete biographies will be featured in the 1973 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The Department of Health and Physical Education take great pride in the dedication that has earned these two majors this honor.



With the arrival of spring weather, Mike Reese, President of the Commuters Association, arrives on campus after a "Short" sprint.

Zeroes in

P.E. Club aims at bullseye

The Physical Education Club of Delaware State College is innovating new drives and activities through its members.

The club consists of active men and women of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

This semester, the club has undertaken such projects as working in the community with under-privileged children at the YMCA (Andre Hill, Robert Burke, and James Williams) assisting teachers in the physical education department at such schools as Central Middle by Gwen Harris, and William Henry Middle by Curtis Hudson, and assisting teachers at college on the 100-level in physical education to prepare themselves for student

teaching (Denise Ballock and Mae Flythe).

On March 23-25, the physical education department sent representatives from the club to the Eastern District Association of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Conference in Pocono, Pa.

There the students attended workshops and clinics in gymnastics master class;

dance techniques, an innovative approach to problems in health education, physical education on a limited budget, Badminton, tennis, Self-Defense and Skin and Scuba Diving.

Representatives were Robert Burke, Denise Ballock, Curtis Hudson, Mae Flythe and Greg Gaurliello along with two of the staff members, Mary Cooper and Carrie Russell.

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If you're working for us, you'll be making good money doing challenging work. Right now, we're looking for 1973 graduates for our training programs in Administration, Actuarial Science, Data Processing and Sales. Our sales openings are national while the others are located in Philadelphia, our home town. Drop us a line. Tell us about yourself and your interests. Write to the College Recruiting Division; The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company; Independence Square; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19172.

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Mutual**

West Africa Toured by Mishoe

On a six-week tour of West Africa, Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, President, Delaware State College, and Mrs. Mishoe, participated in a three-week seminar on Benin culture with the Phelps Stokes group in Lome, Togo, and visited Accra, Ghana; Abidjan of the Ivory Coast; Freetown, Sierra Leone; Monrovia, Liberia; and Lagos and Ibadan in Nigeria.

During the Liberia tour, Dr. Mishoe visited the University of Liberia, in Monrovia, and discussed major issues and projections on Higher Education with President Advertus A. Hoff. Secondary and Elementary Education were discussed with Dr. Morris, the Deputy Minister of Education for Instruction, Republic of Liberia.

While in Monrovia, Liberia, Dr. and Mrs. Mishoe were invited to the palatial Executive Mansion for a visit with President of Liberia, William R. Tolbert, Jr.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Mishoe

were guests of Bishop and Mrs. Frank Reid, Jr., presiding prelate of the 14th Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Church, West Africa, and Honorable James L. Brathwaite, Administrator to the Supreme Court of Liberia and Member of the Executive Committee of the General Board of the A.M.E. Church.

Dr. Mishoe addressed the faculty and students of Cuttington College, Cuttington, at their Convocation and the faculty and students of Monrovia College and Industrial Institute of the A.M.E. Church, Monrovia.

In Nigeria, Dr. Mishoe met with Chief A.Y. Eke, the Federal Commissioner of Education for the Republic of Nigeria.

Dr. Mishoe, after his presentation to the Board of Trustees, will present to the public his evaluation and observations of the economic and educational development in West Africa.



Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, President, Delaware State College back from West African tour.

Del. State Well-Run, According to Audit

DOVER (INS) — State Auditor Earl McGinnes revealed yesterday that an audit of Delaware State College found the college financial operations run by Business Manager Edward T. Crawford "generally efficient and well managed."

McGinnes made public an audit report prepared by his office after studying the financial records of the college for fiscal year 1972, July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972.

The report, however, included 11 recommendations for corrections or improvements in financial procedures, among them one to correct the "improper drawing of petty cash" by the wife of Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, president of the college.

Another item in the report said a \$100,000 grant from the DuPont Company was improperly held in an interest-bearing savings account last year instead of being deposited with the state treasurer.

According to the report, auditors found the \$100,000 Du Pont donation was deposited to an internal account by college financial officers, rather than in a special fund account with the state treasurer as required by law.

The Du Pont Co. grant to the college, the report said, was "for tutoring, counseling service, upgrading and developing faculty members

and guest lecturers."

The audit report yesterday also said the college gave employees college gasoline credit cards to buy gasoline and oil for their personal vehicles when on college business, but few records substantiating that the charges were for college business were kept.

McGinnes also questioned the late 1971 purchase of 29 musical instruments to equip the Humanities and Teacher Education Center still under construction at the Dover campus.

"The pre-purchase and current utilization of the instruments in another building appeared questionable," McGinnes declared.

Other criticisms included failure to notify the state secretary of finance of uncollectable accounts outstanding, improper procedure for paying for books purchased for sale at the college bookstore, and some deficiencies in property inventories.

The college was worth some \$15.2 million in land, buildings, improvements, fixtures and equipment on June 30, 1972, according to the report. It ran with a state appropriation of \$2.3 million that year.

Pulitzer Prize Winner is Guest Lecturer

Mr. Carl Bernstein, of the Washington Post Newspaper and this year's winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his investigative efforts in opening up Watergate conspiracy, will be guest lecturer Monday, September 17, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Delaware State College.

Two young journalists, Mr. Bob Woodward and Mr. Carl Bernstein, emerged as the nation's foremost investigative reporters. They have won, in addition to the Pulitzer, every major journalism award given this year — including the Drew Pearson Award, National Guild's Heywood Hale Broun Award, the Clapper Award, and the University of Missouri's Department of Journalism Gold Medal.

Only a year ago, Woodward and Bernstein were virtually unknown outside of Washington. Bernstein, 28, a dropout from the University of Maryland, worked as a copy boy at the Washington Post before being hired by the Post in 1966.

Mr. Bernstein stated to Editor and Publisher magazine, "It's basically police reporting. You don't get this background by going to the San Souci for lunch with Kissinger. You get it by talking to neighbors, policeman, checking travel records, and phone records. Because the Post allowed us time and believed and trusted us during the attacks when we were out there by ourselves, Mrs. Katherine Graham, Post owner, and the editors did not flinch."

Campus Welcomes New Faculty

Delaware State College has nine new or returning faculty members, according to Dr. M. Milford Caldwell, Academic Dean.

Joining the Art Department, part-time, is Mr. John F. Cook, instructor, of McGill and Columbia University.

Mr. Ralph Hazelton has been appointed Assistant Professor of Science Education and Component Coordinator of the Del-Mod Program. A graduate of Benedict College and the Pennsylvania State University, Mr. Hazelton has done additional study at Franklin and Marshall College.

A Delaware State College Alumnus, Mr. Louis Smallwood joins the Education Department as an educational media specialist. Mr. Smallwood received his graduate degree from the University of Southern California.

Joining the History Department is Mr. Frederick Lauter, instructor, and Mr. Joseph H. Spina, Assistant Professor of Political Science. Mr. Lauter is a graduate of Duke University and the University of Delaware.

A candidate for his Ph.D. from Rutgers University, Mr. Spina received a B.A. from Temple University and an

M.A. from Rutgers University.

Dr. Eva Adams, a graduate of Alabama A & M, Ohio State and Pennsylvania State University, joins the Home Economics Department.

The Sociology and Urban Affairs Department will have Mr. Timothy R. Harris as Assistant Professor. Mr. Harris received his A.A. degree from New York City College, B.A. from Hampton Institute, and M.C.R.P. from Rutgers University.

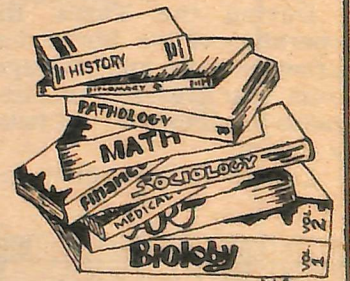
Mr. James Kurtz, instructor, is a member of the Psychology Department and is a graduate of Saint Vincent College and the University of Delaware.

Returning after a leave of absence from Delaware State College are Mr. Clauzell Smith, Assistant professor of Mathematics, and Miss Mable Morrison, Assistant Professor of Music.

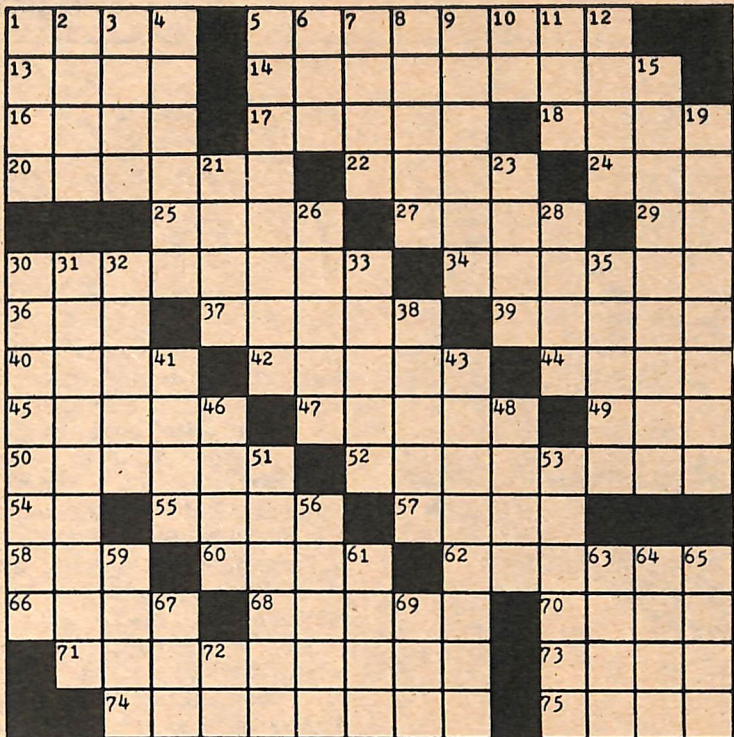
Mr. Smith has been studying at Temple University.

Miss Morrison, returning from Liberia, Monrovia, after a year's absence, did research in African music at Teachers College, University of Liberia.

Also, while in Africa, Miss Morrison was presented in concert by the University of West Africa.



targum crossword



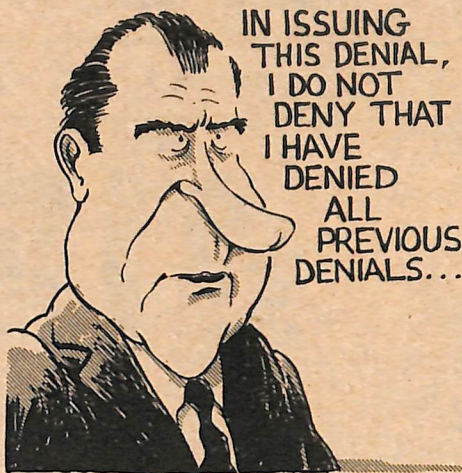
By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

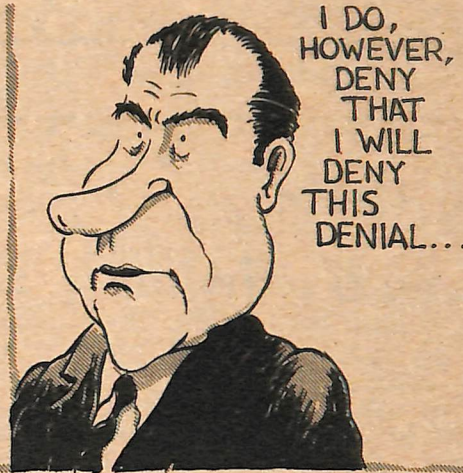
- 1. Door's Side Post
- 5. Poisonous Arachnid
- 13. Russian Mountain Range
- 14. Of the Underworld Gods
- 16. Oriental Sounder
- 17. King of Judea
- 18. Russian Name
- 20. Church Official
- 22. African Tree
- 24. Exist
- 25. European King
- 27. Ever and
- 29. Burmese Language
- 30. Musical Instrument
- 34. Roguish Persons
- 36. Peer Gynt's Mother
- 37. Chose
- 39. Spanish Friend
- 40. Strike-breaker
- 42. Danube Tributary
- 44. Island Country (poet.)
- 45. Incognita
- 47. European Gold Coin
- 49. Scottish Digit
- 50. Bug
- 52. Dying
- 54. Bone
- 55. Tape Recorder Brand
- 57. Mother of the Gods
- 58. Drink of Liquor
- 60. Kick
- 62. Inferior Substitute
- 66. Before Long
- 68. Set of Rooms
- 70. Taj Mahal Site
- 71. Descriptive of Owls
- 73. Mr. Errol
- 74. Pistol Cases
- 75. Body Part: Fr.

DOWN

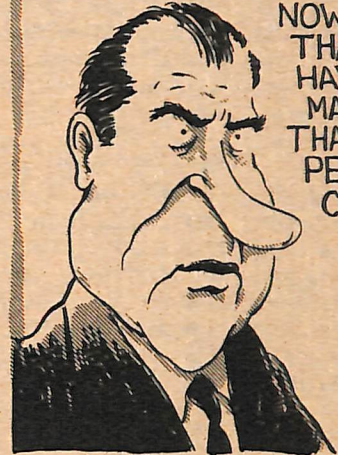
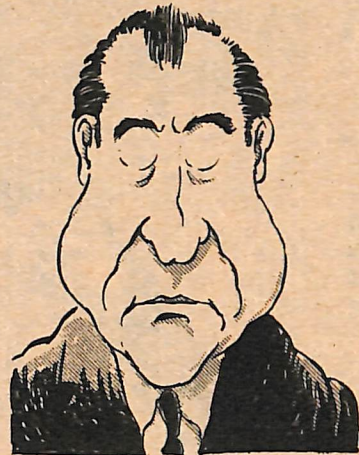
- 1. Fits of Intoxication
- 2. Bitter Drug
- 3. Short-tailed Cat
- 4. Circus
- 5. Liquor
- 6. Guevara
- 7. Other: Sp.
- 8. "The Bad Seed"
- 9. Imaginary Small Town
- 10. Fashionable
- 11. New Zealand Muttonbird
- 12. Female Camel
- 15. Nationality of 25-across
- 19. Thought Out
- 21. Potpourri
- 23. Lisa
- 26. Stinking
- 28. Appellation
- 30. Fortifications
- 31. Christian Holiday
- 32. Toothed Wheels
- 33. Watery Blood
- 35. Love of Art
- 38. Room Setup
- 41. Harte
- 43. North Carolinians
- 46. Served Well
- 48. Row of Seats
- 51. Ankle Bone
- 53. Columnar Rock
- 56. Woo
- 59. Milne Character
- 61. Long For
- 63. To One Side
- 64. Jogging Gait
- 65. Grey
- 67. Military Person
- 69. Sailor
- 72. 81st Element



IN ISSUING
THIS DENIAL,
I DO NOT
DENY THAT
I HAVE
DENIED
ALL
PREVIOUS
DENIALS...



I DO,
HOWEVER,
DENY
THAT
I WILL
DENY
THIS
DENIAL...



NOW
THAT I
HAVE
MADE
THAT
PERFECTLY
CLEAR...

SEM/CPS

Curfew policies

Restrict Student's Freedom

"All doors will be locked at 10:30 P.M. You must go over to Memorial Hall and have the security guard let you in." Imagine my surprise upon reading that notice taped on the doors of Laws Hall dormitory. (I understand similar notices were posted at Tubman Hall.) I couldn't believe it. Here it was 10:55 P.M. and I couldn't get inside my own dorm. I thought, "Even my parents let me stay out longer than this!" It seemed totally unreasonable and very bothersome to all persons involved. Each girl had to walk over to Memorial Hall in the dark, find a security guard, who told her to go back to the dorm and knock on the housemother's door. The housemother then had to either go unlock the front door or let the girl walk through her private apartment.

The whole curfew policy makes a mockery of the college's attempts to treat their students as responsible

people. It seems that, rather than helping the students learn how to handle their "new" freedom, some college personnel find it more convenient to just remove that freedom. They do so without thought as to the gross inconvenience it causes others or the insult it is to the maturity of their female students.

The prison-like atmosphere of Delaware State College is already much too real. These further restrictions on personal freedom are only putting locks on the gates.

It is high time that the freedom afforded other resident students be given indiscriminately to all at all times!

Priorities must be re-evaluated

The Wrong Step

Summer vacation is over except for a few latecomers and now is the time to decide whether we will vacation for the rest of the year.

With backward glances at the summer parties, movies, outings and trips, it is time to look forward to football games, homecoming and booking, but maybe not all three with the same degree of anticipation.

Returning students here over the summer, made new promises to themselves to make better grades, to get a "Badder" ride or to date 10 times as much.

But before we set goals we should re-evaluate our priorities to see whether these goals are worthy of our efforts. No doubt being a professional procrastinator has its merits if you believe doing nothing is making progress.

Our values shape our ambitions, the person we hope to become, the level of humanity we desire to reach and the things in the world we

wish to change. Some of us have come back to school with more corn rows, smaller naturals and a richer vocabulary of rhetoric, but we still possess the same processed minds shrivelled up with apathy and non-cholance.

By now the freshmen class has been properly inducted into the Hornet family through the official procedure of standing in long lines and learning the shortest route from the Student Center to the Financial Aid office.

This is the beginning of a school year and the word "beginning" connotes many things, but before taking the steps which will mold your future at this college or possibly at another one if you take the wrong step, take a few minutes to think about the past, the present and the future to see where you want to go. But don't become so overcautious that you fail to act and become a part of the mainstream of Hornet-land.

Bobby Roberts

Editor Encourages students

Write A Letter

It will soon be the height of activity season on campus which means the height of newspaper production. I extend to you an invitation to join the staff and become involved in rendering valuable service to college family.

During the Years, the operation of the Hornet has grown in scope and coverage. This year we have finalized plans to publish at least twice a month.

Letters to the editor are

encouraged and dissenting opinions welcome. Letters should be mailed to the Hornet, Box 94 or brought over in person to the office located in the Martin Luther King Student Center across from the Science Center.

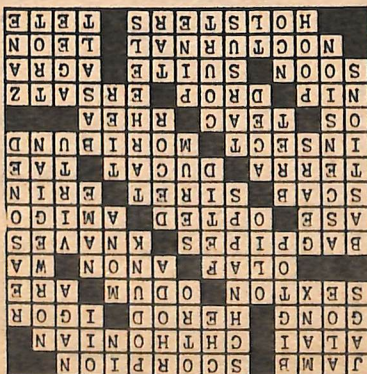
Bobby Roberts
Editor-in-chief

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We encourage all students to train to become reporters, we also need typists. Inquire at Hornet office, Student Center.



Organizational Meeting determines Club policy

By Paul Knight
and
Mary Jo Gleber
What is a Boosters Club?

A bland definition would not suffice nor would it do justice to portray the functions of such an organization. It would be nobler and wiser to say that it is the heart and

mind of an upsurging athletic department.

It is involved in any number of athletic events ranging from bus trips for the support of away games to fund raisers and membership drives for fiscal assistance to the Athletic Department.

The most recent organization meeting to

determine Club policy, which was held on August 30 in the King Student Center. At this meeting, temporary chairman Wilbur Cooper, (a junior Business major) was forced to step down by a constitutional statute, which states a student cannot be a club officer or vote on club policy.

The results of their meeting are as follows: Insignias are to be sent to all members and a recommendation for the presentation of trophies to outstanding athletes was discussed.

Coach Williams, Asst. Athletic Director, implied that women may be distracting to the proceedings of the Club and should be seriously considered before membership is bestowed.

Anyone interested in joining the Boosters Club should contact Coach Hackett.

Art review ...

Peep Show Deserves A Peek

An Art review will become a regular feature in each issue of the Hornet.

The latest in mod art and old porno now hangs in the showcase in the student Center Lobby. Covered by sheets of paper with four peep-holes cut out, the exhibit contains thirty-five striking portraits of the nude male and female, alone and embracing. Painted by Mark and Thakar, a member of the National Arts Club and an officer of the Art Students League in New York City, the inkwash drawings represent a new freedom in art, though the tradition of the nude as a subject is an old one. The paintings poignantly express the artist's love for the human body sans clothes. They are well-executed with a

sensitivity for form and feeling. It is a moving exhibit and one well worth the "peek".

The exhibit is circulated by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, New Jersey, and will be in the Student Center Lobby until September 22.

Counseling Services

Help Students

Down the right hall from the main Student Center lobby in Room 139 lies the help you may need in getting yourself together. It is the office of Counseling Services, manned by Counselors Thomas A. Parker and John M. Toothman. Their function is to help you with any problems you may be having. Their services are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and after 4:30 by appointment.

One of the services offered to all students is the opportunity to join a growth group. In growth groups, students are taught how to develop their interpersonal skills. They then practice these skills in an atmosphere of trust and are able to provide feedback to others. These groups are forming now and a counselor is available to discuss meeting times, duration, and all other particulars of the group experience with any interested student. Check it out!

Faculty

Passes

Available

ATTENTION!

Faculty and staff members may pick up their athletic passes and also their spouses pass, now through September 28, 1973, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Room 114, Home Economics-Business Administration Building.

Faculty and staff members who wish to attend any of the home athletic events during this school year MUST GET THEIR PASSES BY SEPTEMBER 28. THERE WILL BE NO PASSES GIVEN OUT AFTER THIS DATE.

WANTED

Student

Art Director

for

Student Center
Inquire at front office

Thank you
health services



for curing my wart!

WANTED

Yearbook Editor
Yearbook Staff
Photographers

Contact

Ted Sherron, SGA Office
12 to 4 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

Delaware State College Store JACKET SALE

Lightweights - Heavyweights

10% OFF

Be sure to look over this year's new items including

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\$1.99

Choose your favorite single from
the 45 R.P.M. record selection

A wide choice of selected "MONARCH BOOKS"

Available Soon

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campus needs

Delstate Hornets Falls 21-0

By Melvin Lawrence
Poor passing, poor receiving, interceptions galore, plus a humiliating stumble all added up to a poor showing by the Delaware State College Hornets in their 21-0 defeat in their season opener against Virginia State.

Everything went wrong for the Hornets. It seems that they just couldn't get it together.

Even though the game was benefitting, both teams considered it a major one as indicator of things to come in the regular season. The Trojans are rated as one of the best black college football teams in the country. Tops in their conference and fourth in the nation.

The defense held the score of the Trojans even though a score was on the offense errors.

Bias' passing attempts

were either too short or too long. He only completed three passes his second and third, coming way in the third quarter. During the first half Bias was throwing long and short passes, but tight end, Daniel Lathrop, persisted on dropping the ball. So Bias tried a few long and short passes to John Chisholm.

During one of a few times the Hornets was in scoring position John Chisholm stumbled in the end zone and in the second quarter missed Bias' pass from the 30 yard line.

The Trojans first two of touch downs was directly the result of an interception that came in the first quarter.

Now since the Hornets know how well they stand this season in the race to win the conference, they will have to do a lot of practicing and more concentration will have to be put into the game.

Support The Football Team

Fancy Feelin' Free

by Cheryl Mosley

Fancy feelin' free
Even though
Incarcerated by boundaries
Put thought on the wind
Let the mind go
Chase dreams and happiness
Under the Sun in the meadow

I Alone

by Cheryl Mosley

you gazed at me
And I knew
You smiled at me
And I knew
You held my hand
And I knew
What did I know
Before even you
What did you feel
And didn't know
Now
It's too late You'll never
Know
It's gone away
As secretly as it came
It existed

Though you never saw
And I was sad
Because I alone
Knew love.

Cities, locks, lows
Color, ignorance, and poverty
Gates, bars, walls
People, love, and misery
All representing
Cold, hard reality
Beyourself
Black or white
Create peace
Or learn to fight
Be young and free
Forever and ever
Or fall in love
And be Free together
Jumping, running, laughing
green grass and a blue sky
Living, learning, and loving
Reality can be
A natural high
Smile at someone
Make him see
This is the way
God meant it to be
Man was meant to fly
Down very low
Then up very high
Be free, then decide
Will you face life
Or run and hide
Clear, cold water
Clean fresh air
Let the mind go
And imagine the apir
Accept what is real
Or steal what is not
Fancy feelin' free
Even though
Incarcerated by boundaries

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE "1973" FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 15	C. W. POST	H
SEPT. 22	MILLERSVILLE STATE	H
SEPT. 29	CLARION STATE	A
OCT. 6	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	H**
OCT. 13	N.C. CENTRAL UNIV.	A*
OCT. 20	MORGAN STATE	H*
OCT. 27	MARYLAND STATE	A*
NOV. 3	HOFSTRA	A
NOV. 10	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	H*
NOV. 17	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	A*

**HOMECOMING

*CONFERENCE GAME

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Diamond State Telephone

"If funds are available"

Campus future looks bright

by: Michael Malkiewicz

Addressing the faculty, staff, and students of the college President Luna Mishoe reopened the academic school year at Delaware State College for the school's eighty-third year.

Dean Caldwell was given the floor by President Mishoe whereupon the Dean delivered the Convocation Address.

The Dean, claiming to be inspired by song-writer, Marvin Gaye, chose the theme, "Let's Get It On".

The Address began as a strong reminder to the student body of the main reason why they were at college. Dean Caldwell told the audience that a student should graduate with a well rounded personality. One that is "totally developed, socially and academically".

Seemingly trying to promote the much needed trend towards academic pursuits, Dean Caldwell challenged the entire student body to, "bleed the faculty of

their knowledge to increase your total development".

This year's new Program and future year's Programs were then introduced by the Dean.

The Engineering Program which is held in conjunction with the University of Delaware, has begun on our campus this fall. The Program was described as having a two year requirement on the Delaware State campus while the remaining two years were to be completed at the University of Delaware.

Other Programs made mention by the Dean included the future Pre-Veterinarian Program, and the Occupational Teachers Program.

Another Program which would earn the college the title "University", a Graduate Program, was said to be under a faculty survey. The Dean however did not mention in which department the Program was to be established.

Dean Caldwell then made it clear to all those present that the newly ordained Program and the future beginnings of the proposed Programs would either continue or begin "only when funds are made available".

The audience's attention was then shifted to the present and planned construction sites on campus.

The newest addition to the campus scene the "Education and Humanities Building" was of course mentioned by the Dean, as was a number of future facelifting projects.

By March 1975, it was announced by Dean Caldwell the new library should be open. The present library will then be remodeled as to accommodate the History and Political Science Departments.

Also, Delaware Hall is to be completely renovated and turned over to Psychology Department.

Again the Dean reminded the audience that these and other construction activities would never begin if "funds were not made available".

In conclusion the Dean told the student body that they "should develop totally, and we should provide the atmosphere for total development".



As Dean Milford Caldwell addresses the students, Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, Rev. Rudolph Coleman and Dean Richard Wynder listen.

Budget approved by college trustees board

(Editor's Note: Reprinted from Morning News)

DOVER — The Delaware State College board of trustees adopted a proposed \$6.3 million budget for fiscal 1975, an 8.6 per cent increase over last year.

The college is also asking a 17.2 per cent increase in state financial support.

Edward T. Crawford, college business manager, said that the proposed budget is in line with what the state budget director has mandated.

"The budget director said we could increase salary increments 5 per cent, contractual services 3 per cent and allow us up to 15 per cent

more for fuel oil," Crawford said. He said those were the only increases allowed by the state.

In other business, the board announced that both total enrollment and the number of boarding students has increased at the college this year.

While the total enrollment increase is only about 2 per cent, other colleges and universities have generally received fewer admissions this year, according to college President Luna I. Mishoe.

Mishoe added that the increase in the number of boarding students means an additional \$17,300 in revenue for the institution this year.

The board canceled the college's contract with ABC Services-Dover Laundry and Dry Cleaners. Crawford told the board that the services by the firm have been unsatisfactory.

He said the firm's failure to meet weekly linen requirements, schedule deliveries as required for weekly changes, supply additional linen as requested, and obtain proof of delivery were the reasons for terminating the service.

The board awarded a new contract to the next lower bidder, Gordon-Davis Linen Supply, the college's former supplier. Crawford said the firm previously performed satisfactorily.

A look inside

Duke Ellington

Concert pg. 11

Ebony Fashion

Show pg. 7

Homecoming pg. 9

Letters to

Editor pg. 4-5

Sports pg. 12

Unusual says Hicks

The room of Raymond Simmons, a freshman in Conwell Hall, was entered on Monday, Sept. 17 with a passkey and robbed of a watch and \$5 cash. Simmons said that he had gone to his 12:00 class and upon returning to his room at 1:00, found his valuables missing.

According to Mr. Hicks, dean of Conwell Hall, such an incident is a highly unusual and uncommon occurrence. He said the robbery was reported to the state police.

Although there are security measures, such as the lock cylinder system in existence, Hicks strongly recommended that students not duplicate or lend their room keys to others.

Former college head dies

From September, 1949-April, 1950, Dr. Maurice E. Thomasson assumed the position of Acting President of Delaware State College.

The Middle States Associate of College and Secondary Schools sent an evaluating committee, comprised of education specialists, to survey the college that same fall.

The evaluating committee inspected the college on Oct. 27-28, 1949. Committee members recommended to the Middle States Association after the survey the Delaware State College be removed

from the approved list of colleges. Accreditation of the college was revoked in November 1949, a severe blow to the failing prestige of the college.

The bad situation became even worse when students were told that the academic program, educational facilities and opportunities at Delaware State College were vastly inferior to those at other colleges and universities.

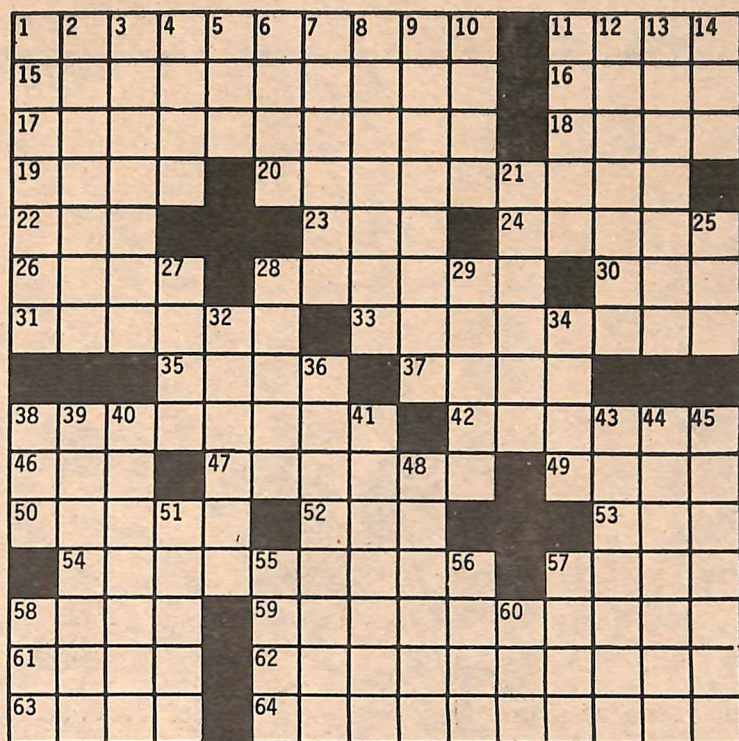
Student enrollment dropped from 387 students in



Maurice E. Thomasson
B.S., A.M., Ph.D.

Continued on Page 3

targum crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
11 Highest point
15 Fear of Heights
16 Discomfort
17 Circus performer (pl.)
18 Mass. — of Tech.
19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
20 German city
22 — Scully
23 Never: Ger.
24 Type of soup
26 Sweetsop
28 Man's name
30 John or Jane
31 Medicinal substances
33 One named after another
35 Rests
37 Italian coin
38 Hugh Hefner bunny
42 Hard worker
46 Poetic term
47 Advertisements (slang)
49 Alaskan city
- 50 Florida resort city
52 Play on words
53 Fuel
54 1965 baseball MVP
57 Famous ship
58 — Japanese War
59 Fiendish
61 Oklahoman city
62 Expect
63 Moslem potentates
64 Abstainer
- 13 Recognized incorrectly
14 Common suffix
21 Bullfighter
25 Born
27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
28 "Such — for the course"
29 Leaves out
32 Argentine plains
34 Spahn's teammate
36 Part of an intersection
38 Go to —
39 Going away
40 Region of Asia
41 Minor
41 Try to equal or surpass
43 Sound
44 Come forth
45 Secondhand dealer
48 12½ cents
51 Urges
55 Malay law
56 Brazilian heron
57 Palm drink
58 Body of water
60 Ignited

DOWN

- 1 Aids to digestion
2 Sourness
3 Crosby, e.g.
4 Swoboda and Hunt
5 Make a choice
6 If — a hammer
7 Arthur Miller family
8 Spanish or Portuguese
9 U. S. Military decoration
10 Peggy —
11 Relating to bees
12 G. B. Shaw play

answers on page four

Folklore series continues

The History Club and Phi Alpha Theta Chapter of

Rare books in library

Delaware State College has accepted a gift of 77 rare books. Included was, an extensive collection of books on black history, from Ruth

N. Dorsey of Dover, an alumna of the college.

The volumes were part of the library of the late Samuel L. Conwell, a Delaware educator.

The oldest volume in the collection was published in 1860, while most date back to the late 1800s or early 1900s.

According to college officials, the books will be placed in the college's library.

Delaware State College will present the second of our series on American Folklore Thursday, October 4th at 8:00 PM in the auditorium of the Business and Home Economics Building. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Bethke, Assistant Professor of Folklore at the University of Delaware, who will talk on "Folk Music of the Adirondacks". His talk will be illustrated with pictures and

tapes and will include singing, fiddling, and square dancing.

We hope you can attend. Refreshments will be served.



Carl Bernstein of the Washington Post's Pulitzer Prize winning Watergate investigative team, spoke to DSC students recently.

Carl Bernstein lecture...

Post reporter refuses to speculate on Nixon

Reprinted with permission From the Morning News

Carl Bernstein, half of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Watergate investigative team for the Washington Post, during his lecture on September 17, refused to speculate about the possibility of President Nixon's impeachment.

But the 29-year-old reporter told a Delaware State College crowd of more than 100 persons that he anticipates legislation out-lawing specific acts of the type he and other Watergate reporters uncovered in their investigations, not just broader laws to prevent conspiracy. Bernstein said he expects to see Congress pass laws on public campaign financing as well, as a result of the Watergate and Nixon campaign fund disclosures.

Bernstein said that he and his partner, Robert Woodward, were among only eleven reporters assigned to work on the Watergate story last year, yet dozens of newspapers and reporters

have since gloried in the triumph of their investigative efforts. He criticized what he called the press corps' current "orgy of self-congratulations".

The apparent corruption rampant in the highest offices of government might have been avoided, he said, if reporters had paid less attention to what the White House was saying and more attention to what it was doing, as John Mitchell suggested.

Bernstein credited his and Woodward's past experience as police reporters rather

than political writers for helping them to follow many of their leads.

He said that — as a matter of policy — they would print nothing that had not been corroborated by at least two reliable sources.

Bernstein said many political reporters, like many federal investigators, "had a presumption of regularity" in the Administration which colored their view of what they learned.

Bernstein recalled one revelation of the investigation that the Nixon Administration had allegedly tapped phones of its own workers in order to race leaks to the news media.

"Up until this past April or so, we never saw a news leak", the reporter said, "and we sure could have used some."

He said that the credibility of the Washington Post investigation came under fire from the White House after he and Woodward had divulged fact after fact. The conduct of the press became the issue, he said, not the conduct of the Nixon staff.

Dance sets social note

Here at Delaware State College the Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha kicked off the fall

social season with an evening of dancing and live music at King Student Center.

A standing-room-only crowd of 500 persons enjoyed the musical styling of the natural soul brothers, L.T.D.



Sam Speaks on Watergate Actions

"I oppose the ERA because I love women and don't want to see them drafted". "I opposed the Civil Rights Movement because there were enough laws already on the books; we just needed to enforce them."

Such rhetoric is hardly the vote-getting approach politicians normally use for college students. But University of Delaware students and many others "ate up" these words of "Our Man Sam", U.S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., spoken Thursday night, September 13 in the U. of D. Student Center.

Senator Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, spoke to an audience of 250 in the Student Center, after having addressed a crowd of 4500 in the Delaware Field House (2,000 were turned away), earlier in the evening.

"This is the first time in the history of our nation that a national political campaign, set up to elect a president, has resorted to such measures (sabotage, espionage, robbery). They figured the end (the election

of Nixon) was so good, that any means was justified," said Senator Sam. Ervin also replied that he would like the Department of Justice to be separate from the political system to encourage independent investigation.

To impede any further such breaches of power, Senator Ervin has proposed legislation that would require every executive agreement to be filed with the Congress unless national security is involved, in which case, it would be submitted to the appropriate Congressional committees for private scrutiny. Ervin went on to define "matters of national security" as national defense measures and international policy, not political activities or psychological records (referring to the break-in of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrists office).

At the end of the hearings, the Watergate Committee, according to Ervin, will take up the matter of whether any witnesses lied and which names, if any, will be turned over to the Department of Justice for further investigation.

The committee's hearings resumed September 24, to be concluded on November 1.

Former

Student Dies

A former Delaware State College student was killed in a car accident early Saturday morning, Sept. 15. Gary J. Schermerhorn, 19, a freshman, ran off the road on U.S. 13 near Wrangle Hill Road and into a light pole.

He was taken to the Wilmington General Division Hospital, where he died two hours later of a ruptured spleen. Services were held Monday, Sept. 17, at the Dover Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Schermerhorn, a Dover resident and a 1972 graduate of Dover High School, was studying to be a laboratory technician at Kent General Hospital. Last year he attended Delaware State, where as a biology major, he achieved a 3.69 average.

Gary was also active in community affairs and was an active volunteer for the local Republican Party.

Gary was one of the most enthusiastic students I've known in years and one of the most intelligent," said Dr. John Gardner, associate professor of history and political science at Delaware State, when asked about Schermerhorn. He described Gary as a shy and serious person, with a good sense of humor.

"I feel the loss of a personal friend and a person who had a great deal of potential," Gardner concluded.

Spanish Club starts with Wedel lecture

by Michael Malkiewilz
The Delaware State College Spanish Club has officially started the academic year with meetings, tentatively scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoons in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Center.

The newly formed club, under advisor Philipe Toscano, is hosting a lecture by Dr. Alfred Wedel, professor of Philology at the University of Delaware.

A slide presentation pertaining to relative interests will be given and a various assortment of Mexican foods. October 3 is the planned date for the lecture.

The Spanish Club is planning future activities with the thought of reaching the local community.

Proposed activities include the production of a radio program that is to be aired on

one of the local stations, and a Christmas Concert with all songs sung in Spanish.

If there are any questions pertaining to the Spanish

Club please contact either Mr. Marshall or Mr. Toscano in the Language department.

Fall Meeting at Ohio

Top leadership of private black higher education in this country will meet in Cleveland October 6-9 to deal with problems relating to the black colleges.

The gathering which is the annual fall meeting of the directors and members at large of the United Negro College Fund, will take place at the Hollenden House.

Key figures taking part will be Christopher F. Edley, UNCF Executive Director; Dr. Herman H. Long, President of the Fund and Talladega College; Morris B. Abram, former President of Brandeis University and presently UNCF Board Chairman; Cyrus R. Vance, former top-level diplomatic trouble-shooter and UNCF National Campaign Chairman, and Thomas A. Murphy, Vice Chairman of General Motors and chairman of the UNCF National Corporate Committee.



Members of the Spanish Club at the latest meeting. (left to right) Prof. Toscano, Mark Demaire, Maria Polanco, and club president Frank Marshall.

Lecture Series Begins

by Cheryl Mosley
On Thursday, Oct. 4, in the multi-purpose room in the Business Administration building, the first of a series historical lecture series will be presented.

The first speaker will be Dr. Robert Bethke, assistant professor of Folklore in the Department of English at the University of Delaware. His

featured topic is "Folk Music of the Adirondacks." Recordings and pictures will accompany the lecture.

The series is sponsored by the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta, historical honorary society. Films and lectures on past and contemporary world history, and related subjects, such as political science and folklore comprise the series.

History Club members consists of history department majors and interested

history students. Phi Alpha Theta members include outstanding history majors and members of the department of history and political science.

The next lecture in the series is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 7, featuring a showing of Lawrence Olivier in Shakespeare's HENRY V.

The public is cordially invited to attend all lectures. Refreshments will be served following each presentation.

Former DSC Head Dies

Continued from Page 1

1948-49 to 227 in 1949-50.

Dr. Thomasson worked diligently to carry on the work of the college educationally and democratically as possible during this time.

When Dr. Maurice B. Thomasson assumed the position of acting president of the college in August, 1951, it marked the second time the Board of Trustees had elected him to this post.

The faculty did not increase in size or quality from 1951-53. Student enrollment continued to decrease. It dropped from 227 students in 1950-51 to 168 students in 1951-52, and to 133 students in 1952-53.

In 1951-52, the academic program was changed from five major divisions to three divisions: Arts and Sciences,

Education and Psychology and Vocational education. The course of study in Industrial Arts was discontinued in 1951-52. With the class of the 1951-52 school year, the High School department was discontinued.

In 1951, the size of the college book collection in-

creased. Additional equipment for the science, agricultural and industrial art department was added. A college physician and registered nurse were employed and minimum health services were provided for students in 1951.

In 1951-52, a new pasteurization plant was erected and the construction of the new residence hall for women was begun. The dormitory, ready for occupancy in September 1953, was named Harriet Tubman Hall.

In January 1, 1953, Dr. Maurice E. Thomasson voluntarily resigned as acting president of the college. The Board of Trustees appointed Dr. William A. Daniel, dean registrar, administrator of the college until a president was selected. Dr. Daniel served as administrator until July, 1953.

On July 1, 1953, the Board of Trustees elected Jerone H. Holland, Ph.D., president.

Former acting President Dr. Maurice Thomasson passed away Saturday September 8, 1973. Dr. Maurice E. Thomasson was 85 years of age.

Freshmen encouraged to break old pattern

by Bobby Roberts

Every year, the freshmen class begins the year with enthusiasm, vitality and motivation to lead the freshmen class. This year's freshmen class is certainly no exception to that rule. Offices are filled with candidates dying to contest for them. Officers are elected by a very large turnout of students. The officers assume office, and then something very interesting happens.

This interesting phenomenon is known by many terms. In some groups, it is known as lack of involvement. Others refer to it as the presence of a state of law student interest. Still others label it student apathy. However, all the consensus perceives that very little is going on a short period often the elections are over.

The reasons for this suspension of activity exist only as various people in the student body define those reasons. As of this date, the reasons given in previous years are only descriptions of

the problem itself. "That nobody does anything."

It is extremely difficult to ascertain whether this means that the officers are not doing anything or whether the class as a whole is not doing anything. It is conceivable that the class as a whole is not doing anything. It is conceivable that the class and its officers are synonymous, though not identical.

It is extremely difficult to get the class officers to comment on this matter.

This type of activity, or lack of it, continues for most of the freshmen right on up until their senior year. It is extremely difficult to break the cycle of lack of involvement, little student interest, and student apathy. Hopefully, this freshman class will prove to be an exception to the apathy which afflicts this campus. Perhaps they will remain involved in their class and college activities, and break the syndrome of apathy.

With this in mind, the editor wishes the freshman officers a productive term of office.

letters to the editor...

Pen pal club started

Dear Editor:

As we started a new not-profit making International pen friend club, we are hoping you might be able to help us by giving us names and addresses of people interested in making friends from other countries or get them to write direct to us. Please be kind enough to put this letter on your notice board.

Our life membership fee is one dollar or something of equivalent value. We have no age limit in this club. We deal with our members requirements individually. (We cannot accept stamps as a payment). We have

members in 80 countries already. Please help us.

The Club International
England
26 Woodman Close,
Leighton Buzzard,
Beds. England.
LU7 8NW.

Dear Editor:

To the faculty, staff and students of Delaware State College the family of the late Mrs. Louise M. Cooper would like to thank those who sent flowers cards and etc. Your kindness will always be remembered in our hearts. May God bless and keep you.

From the editor's eye

by Bobby Roberts

Career Corner will be a regular feature of "The Hornet" that will deal with important information on careers and graduate and professional schools. The feature, it is hoped, will be a guide to career planning for underclassmen and a major resource for the prospective graduate.

Future articles will cover such issues as: the teaching profession, labor and economic trends, the facts of nontraditional job opportunities as well as other

job opportunities and other finely bits of information concerning your future.

Book reviews will be a regular feature, if students or faculty members would like to review books and turn book reviews, to the Hornet.

Record reviews will also be a regular feature of the Hornet if someone would turn reviews in to the Hornet. Poems are also regular reviews of the Hornet.

I encourage all students and faculty members to submit letters and articles to the editor of the Hornet.



MAG bogs down

by Dwight Steward

THE PENIGRAM, Delaware State's student literary magazine, will be out next week. Originally planned for release last spring, the mag ran into a censorship problem. A typesetter at a local print shop was offended by some of the contents, and flatly refused to set the pages in type.

Hohum. So what's new? JELLO, a play by LeRoi Jones, was dropped from a recent collection of the Black playwright's work: the publisher was afraid the play might offend some readers. And remember King Lear? For nearly two decades Shakespeare's masterpiece was banned from performance in England. It seemed that King George III was a bit mad, and Lear's behavior might be construed as an unflattering comment upon the monarch.

If the same standards applied to THE PENIGRAM were imposed on THE CANTERBURY TALES, there would be one less reading assignment in English 201.

So watch for THE PENIGRAM, grab a copy and read it. Who knows, you too may be offended.

Sherron displays styles

A cultural happening was presented by Delaware State College student Ted Sherron last week in King Student Center.

Campus bicycles increasing

by Bobby Roberts

Whether it is a fad, for ecology reasons or merely to avoid the confusion of motor vehicle traffic, some students are riding bicycles. Quite noticeably the number has increased this semester over the number seen on campus last spring.

It is important for bicyclists to be cautious and observe traffic signals. Escapades on a bike can sometimes result in traffic consequences.

Four wheels have lost a little prestige on campus, probably for the best. If you hear someone talking about a "bad ride," don't look for a new Monte Carlo; check out the 10-speed bicycle coming down the street.

The Sherron Art display covered a vast range of art styles, everything from chalk to oil paintings and numerous original works made from your every day knife and fork.

The main display case in King Student Center was filled with an unbelievable array of metal works.

Several of the metal works were placed on sale and can now be found on the persons of the most fashionable people at Delaware State.

The Ted Sherron art show is only one of several that will be seen this year in King Center.

Crossword Answers

S	A	C	R	O	I	L	I	A	C		A	C	M	E
A	C	R	O	P	H	O	B	I	A		P	A	I	N
L	I	O	N	T	A	M	E	R	S		I	N	S	T
I	D	O	S		D	A	R	M	S	T	A	D	T	
V	I	N			N	I	E		O	N	I	O	N	
A	T	E	S		I	S	A	D	O	R	D	O	E	
S	Y	R	U	P	S		N	A	M	E	S	A	K	E
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P	L	A	Y	M	A	T	E		T	O	I	L	E	R
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T	A	M	P	A		P	U	N			G	A	S	
				V	E	R	S	A	L	L	E	S		
S	I	N	O		D	I	A	B	O	L	I	C	A	L
E	N	I	D		A	N	T	I	C	I	P	A	T	E
A	G	A	S		T	E	E	T	O	T	A	L	E	R

Black attorneys ...

Lawyers influence lives today

by Wilbert L. Cooper

No professional group engages in as many different forms of its profession as do lawyers. Because of the wide variety of legal activity, few professional groups influence our lives as completely as do attorneys.

Approximately 75 per cent of the members of congress and state legislative bodies are lawyers. Political leaders on a local level, who make day-to-day decisions as diverse as the installation of street lights, the drafting of health codes and the issuance of business licenses are, in the main, lawyers. Legal advisers sit on administrative boards which decide questions ranging from who is entitled to a closed-circuit television franchise to the amount a trucker may charge to deliver a load of lumber.

No successful businessman makes decisions without consulting his lawyer.

We place our freedom in the hands of barristers in their roles as defense counsel, judge and prosecutor. Lawyers even help shape our society's morality. It was they who developed the concepts and argued the desegregation cases which led to the revision of the Nation's social outlook.

Since lawyers exercise such a great influence over our lives, it becomes apparent that if the forward movement of the black

community is to be advanced it is also obvious that we need more black lawyers if we are to strengthen our chances of insuring the black concerns are not overlooked in judicial and administrative decisions.

There are nearly 325,000 lawyers in the United States and although blacks constitute over 11 per cent of the general population, they are just one and one-half per cent (3,945) of the lawyer population, why so few? The tired but true answer is that the legal profession and the law schools have functioned in an overtly racist fashion. Law schools would not admit blacks: and even today there are some that have no blacks registered, or only a token few. Black lawyers were not admitted to the national professional organization of lawyers, the American Bar Association, until 1943.

Blacks are more underrepresented in the legal profession than any other profession. The reason is simple: whites will hoard those things seen as most valuable. The lawyer can have power (or influence), high financial reward, and status from being seen as highly skilled. Most professions at best combine only two of these three characteristics.

The operation of the criminal justice system illustrates the need for black

lawyers. The greater impact of poverty has meant that black defendants are more likely to be charged with the kind of crimes that disturb America most: namely, those involving violence. To steal large sums of money quietly requires you to be inside the system in a position of trust. Further, few black defendants can afford a private attorney; court-appointed ones tend to be white, overworked, or less interested in the case by virtue of their failure to identify with the whole range of problems that black people have. Black defendants generally receive longer sentences than whites for the same offense. More black lawyers hopefully would remove the motivation and communication impediments which may be detrimental to the black defendant.

"In an excellent study on the black lawyer, black professor Jerome Shuman of Georgetown University notes that in 1960 the medium income of black lawyers was roughly half that of white lawyers". The gap had narrowed by 1965, but black lawyers were still earning a medium income anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year less than their white counterparts. Why? Simply because the black lawyer has been shut out of the lucrative practice of serving major private commercial in-

terests.

Proof that organization bases and group work do produce quality black lawyers comes from a look at the alumni of the two largest collections of black lawyers working together like a firm; the legal staffs attached to the NAACP, and the NAACP, and the NAACP legal Defense Fund. Here were nine and sometimes 20 to 25 lawyers working together.

The recently formed Black American Law Students Association (BALSA), has been quite vigorous in some law schools in pressuring for increased black enrollment. Black lawyers were instrumental in getting the federal government to set up a special scholarship

program for minority group students. (Council on Legal Education Opportunity — CLEO). Businessmen who elect to retain the services of large law firms ought to more often raise the question of the number of black lawyers who are company partners and on staff.

Those who utilize the services of small firms or single practitioners should first consider the black lawyer. This is not to imply that one should hire a lawyer simply because he is black, but to suggest that in our business activities, blackness should be an important consideration when we decide how we will spend our money.

"Who Killed JFK"...

Slide movie sensational

by Linda S. Smith

Bob Katz's slide movie presentation, Monday, Sept. 24, entitled "Who Killed JFK?" was a sensational one. In fact, the audience's reaction to the sensationalism and dramatics of the film may have overshadowed the significance of the lecture. Especially for blacks, the assassination of John Kennedy has profound but terrifying implications, and its parallel can be seen in the current Watergate scandal. In both instances, National security was used as an excuse for governmental improbity and deceit.

It is commonly acknowledged that the Warren Commission ignored any evidence that pointed to a conspiracy in the death of Kennedy. As Mr. Katz pointed out, only 26 of 500 available photos were used — those that confirmed the belief that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. Yet, the FBI was forced to admit that it tampered with the sequence of the photos, so that Kennedy would appear to have slumped forward because of gunshots from the rear, where Oswald reportedly was.

When asked if it were true that Oswald had been on their payroll, both the FBI and CIA denied the allegation. The Commission quickly accepted the denial. However, it is interestingly significant that Oswald's silencer, Jack Ruby, was closely associated with Anti-Castro activists.

Ten years later, President Nixon has taken stance similar to the Warren Commission's. He, too, cites national security as his reason for his administration's unwarranted furtiveness. He, too, quickly accepted his aides' denials of wrongdoings. He, too has withheld vital information — in the form of the White

House tapes — although he has insisted that he has nothing to conceal.

Just how frighteningly close our constitutional rights have come to total extinction is evident in Nixon's defiance of court orders. Moreover, his aides emphatically declared before National television that they believe the Constitution should be violated in case of National security. Indeed, National security has become synonymous with dirty tricks! Can this be the same administration that cried "law and order" earlier? Could it have been simply a political tactic to arouse racial fear and hatred?

In wake of the heinous activities revealed in connection with the Watergate scandal, it becomes imperative that not only the assassination of JFK, but also Robert Kennedy's, and Martin Luther King's be re-investigated. There is convincing evidence that they, too, were the victims of conspirators. Moreover, the CIA and FBI have been implicated in JFK's murder and subsequent coverup as well as in the current scandal. Frank Sturgis, for example was previously involved in the CIA training camp in Florida, before he "miraculously" appeared at Watergate. The probability of their involvement in the assassination of Malcolm X is also high.

One thing that is definitely not a classified secret is Mr. Hoover's intense dislike for not only Martin Luther King, but also for Malcolm X. Both leaders were murdered at the height of their popularity, a time when an overly zealous and overly imaginative FBI director conceivably could have believed that once more governmental sabotage was warranted because of "National security."

WW II sets background for WINDS OF WAR

By Terri Ware

After reading Mr. Wouk's novel, one can certainly understand why The Winds of War was on the best seller's list for so long last fall. The reader is so caught up in the lives of Navy Capt. Victor Henry and his family, that the mere 800 pages are gone by in no time at all.

Set in the age of WW II, before US official involvement, "Winds" takes the reader through Germany, Poland under seige, England, Italy and Russia. Although many history buffs may

disagree with Mr. Wouk's facts and history order, the essence is there. To any person who has trouble remembering WW II general facts and reasons, "Winds" will painlessly put some light on this second WW's basis.

Herman Wouk puts a lot of personality in his characters, from the fifty-year old Victor Henry down to his 19 year old daughter Madeline. The reader will get caught up in the problems of Ensg. Bryron Henry and his Jewish bride Natalie. The thought in

the back of the reader's mind, from the time he is introduced will be, will Aaron Jastrow, Jewish American author, ever get safely out of Italy? The reader's heart will pound as several Jews, Byron Henry and Natalie are caught in Warsaw, as Byron gets his passport taken away and as Victor Henry is caught on the front in Russia.

I heartily recommend "Winds." As I stated, it puts a small but steady light on WW II. Now all I have to do is study my civilization book!!!

Grants offered

Four \$50 grants will be awarded to DSC students whose names are drawn at the 21st Annual Career Fair on Oct. 11, at 4 p.m.

To be eligible, a person must be a regular, full-time student enrolled at DSC for the first semester.

Registration forms will be provided at the Grant Booth during the Fair in the Student Center Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only ONE registration per student will be allowed and your I.D. card will be required to register.

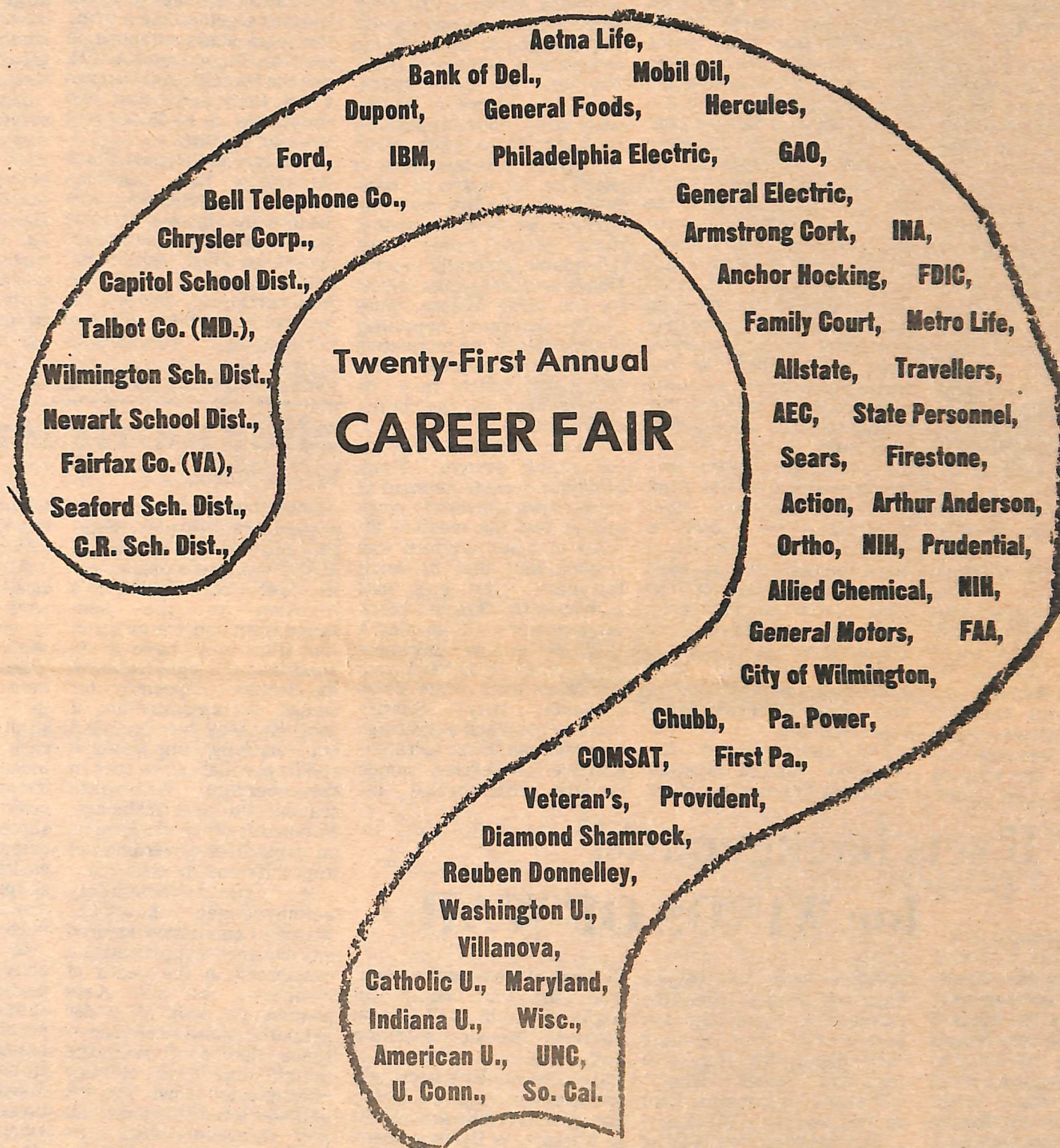
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Commencement. . .The Beginning or the End



October 11, 1973
Student Center Auditorium
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

**And
Many
More**

Explore your future with:
Business
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Ebony Fashion Show

Styles stop traffic

By HARRY EVANS

The stage was set. The place: the 4.5 million dollar Education and Humanities Center, Delaware State College. The event: the 1973 edition of the Ebony Fashion Fair, "The Mood of Luxury".

A near sell-out crowd watched as nine of the most beautiful black women to

ever set foot in Delaware presented fashions that were truly traffic-stopping. Fashions from only the top French, American, Italian and Black designers were shown. Each model accentuated her outfit with an inner glow. Everything for the fashionable woman from swimwear to luxurious

nightwear was displayed. Hair and wig styles were by Naomi Sims. The furs were designed by Christian Dior, New York, and Dan Grossman of Beverly Hills; the hosiery was from Fruit of the Loom.

Not to be forgotten is the man in "her" life. Male models, Andre La Corbiere and Edward E. Hatch, walked away with every female's heart. Menswear created by Fashion International, Sears, Inc., Blye Inc., and Hart, Schaffner and Marx gave that lady a very special man.

But the young lady who walked away with the show was Claudia Tate (Los Angeles), a star within her own right. A very special thanks to Sharmeen Caldwell (Memphis), who gave her special talents as M.C. for the evening.

(Editor's Note: Miss Tate is the sister of DSC student and the Hornet's fashion reviewer Harry Evans.)



Professional model Claudia Tate shows the latest in swim fashion at the Ebony Fashion Show held Sept 25. She is the sister of DSC student Harry Evans.

"Who Killed JFK"?

by Mary Jo Gleber

An 8mm film worth \$500,000 and numerous rare photographs persuaded the minds of many attending the presentation of Monday, September 24, in the Student Center Auditorium, that the assassination of President John F. Kennedy included far more persons than Lee Harvey Oswald.

Presented by Bob Katz and Julian Kopec, writers, The Phoenix, a weekly newspaper from Boston, Mass., the documentary attempted to define and explain the still-shrouded events of Nov. 22, 1963. As Katz explained it, "People are still not satisfied with the governmental explanation of JFK's death."

The repudiation of the Warren Commission Report seemed the primary function of the film and slides. Still, the pictures told a story far different than the words used by the Commission to describe it.

A 8mm film, for which LIFE magazine paid \$500,000, presented evidence in sharp contrast to the Committee's

report. The Report stated that Kennedy had been shot twice from the back. Yet, the

film clearly shows the President's head being thrown violently back against the seat of the car.

The Warren Report also attempted to establish the fact that only three shots had been fired. From actual reported injuries, the President had been shot once in the neck with a fatal shot to the head; Gov. John Connally (D-Texas) received wounds

in the ribs, wrist and thigh; a bystander, James Tague, was hit in the cheek.

The Official accounting for the trajectories of these three bullets from the 6th floor window of the Texas Book Depository (Oswald's supposed location) leaves a great many questions unanswered.

One bullet missed and hit Tague; the second tore into the President's head, leaving the third bullet to have gone through the back of Kennedy's neck, through Connally's rib cage, through his right wrist and into his thigh.

Architectural drawings show that for this bullet to have done all that damage, it would have had to zig to the right and rise in height after hitting Kennedy, a feat normally impossible for regular bullets.

Yet this is the official finding of the Warren Commission.

Further evidence linking Lee Harvey Oswald to Jack Ruby and both men to anti-Castro activities failed to spur the Commission into conducting a deeper and more thorough investigation of the persons and facts involved than that of the FBI's.

Parallels between the killing of JFK and the assassination of Martin Luther King were also drawn by Katz and Kopec. None of these intimations were ever officially investigated.

Whether the public will ever know the real truth is doubtful. It will not be until the year 2039, that the Warren Report and the CIA files on Lee Harvey Oswald will be opened to public inspection.

Lectures on 'Crisis' draw

The University of Delaware, under the sponsorship of the Departments of Philosophy, History, and Political Science, is featuring a guest lecture series this semester, entitled CRISIS IN CONFIDENCE.

Topical discussions will deal with the historical, moral, legal and political perspectives of our political system and the recent damage done it by the Watergate debacle.

U.S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., gave the first lecture on September 13. The second guest will be Mr. Garry Wills, a nationally-syndicated columnist, author and lecturer, on September 24. Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers fame, was expected to speak Monday, Oct. 1.

The discussions will be held in the Carpenter Sports Building on the University of Delaware campus, except for the lectures by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas, which will be held in the Delaware Field House.

All lecturers are free and open to the public.

Other speakers in the series are:

Oct. 4 — Eric Goldman, historian; Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University; former Special Consultant to the President 1963-66.

Oct. 8 — Ms. Shana Alexander, NEWSWEEK columnist and political and social commentator.

Oct. 9 — Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-De.

Oct. 15 — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Oct. 17 — Mr. I.F. Stone, journalist and editor.

Oct. 19 — Ramsey Clark, Attorney General of the United States 1967-69.

Oct. 23 — Carl Rowan, nationally-syndicated columnist, author, diplomat, former Director of U.S. Information Agency.

Oct. 25 — Discussion by Sen. Clifford Case, D-N.J., member of New Jersey Committee to Preserve Democratic Process, and Senator William F. Roth, Jr., R-De., member of Finance Committee.

Oct. 29 — Prof. James MacGregor Burns, political scientist and author.

Nov. 1 — Justice William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court 1939-

Nov. 5 — Bob Woodward, one of the two Washington Post reporters who uncovered the Watergate scandal.

Nov. 8 — Daniel Schorr, for 20 years a leading foreign and national correspondent for CBS News.

Nov. 15 — David Schoenbrun, news commentator since 1942.

Nov. 19 — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of Foreign Relations Subcommittee.

Nov. 20 — Richard Barnet, expert in Capitol Affairs; Recent founder and co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C.

Nov. 26 — Prof. Gabriel Kolko, renowned American Historian and author.

Nov. 27 — Rep. Philip M. Crane, Representative from Illinois; from 1964-68 one of Nixon's advisors and researchers on political and national issues.

Dec. 3 — James J. Kilpatrick, author of nationally-syndicated column, "A Conservative View."

Dec. 4 — Michael Harrington, author and controversial spokesman on social issues.

Dec. 5 — Tom Wicker, Associate Editor of the NEW YORK TIMES and author of nationally-syndicated column "In The Nation."

Dec. 6 — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me.

Dec. 7 — Rep. Pierre S. duPont IV, U.S. Representative from Delaware, member of Foreign Affairs Committee.

Miss Jackson

wins crown

Renee Jackson was elected the First Annual Men's Council Homecoming Queen. She was elected from among 20 other contestants on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 10 p.m., in the Medgar Evers Lounge.

200 of the 365 members of the Men's Council were on hand Thursday night to elect four runners-up and one queen. Two ties caused six runners-up.

Ms. Jackson is a sophomore.

33 on top of dean's list

The following thirty-three students had a 4.0 average last semester, heading the Dean's List: Nancy Bennett, Donald Sisson, Julia Douglas, Lucille Berni, Fred Pavlikowski, Kay Tebbens, Ray Ware, Luis Rolon, Patricia Feeley, Harold Creasy, Theresa Beiser, Mary Dill, Gary Blaesing, Denise Pellegrino.

Edward Salevan, Dorothy Snyder, Alan Moore, Henry Minner, Arthur Evans, Daniel Leahy, Michael Foldy, Teresa Kershaw, Lewis Hendricks, Sharon Cannon, June Jaffray, Curtis Coleman, Lucy Jones, Rebecca Joseph, James Rash, Jr., Rena Heinz, Veronica Czaplicki, Lynn Knable, and Doris Bantum.

250 other DSC students also qualified for the Dean's list by achieving a semester average of 3.25 or above.

To Virgo

By: Deborah Bell
From Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 those born under this sign are trying to be heard. With Criticism and analysis always on her mind, and always thinks shes right.

The virgo is a breed of pure and gentle women.
The virgo should be freed from her shy and timid ways

In the future years to come the triangle of compatability is trying to count the sum of Taurus, Capricorns and Cancers beginning all in fun.

Her symbol is the Virgin Which means purity of mind An attitude of passionless love That's business like in manner

Student teachers in field

Forty one DSC's senior education majors were placed in public schools throughout Delaware in September, in order to complete practice teaching requirements.

This program involved 13 of the State's 23 school districts

and the use of 31 buildings and educational facilities. Teaching assignments encompass most of the geographic locations throughout the State from Indian River High School in the south to Wilmington in the north.

Career corner ...

Representatives to be here

The following organizations are scheduled to visit the DSC campus on the dates listed. Students interested in talking to representatives should sign up in the Career Placement Office immediately.

Job candidates are also asked to notify the Placement Office when they accept a position or are no longer a candidate for employment.

CAREER CORNER

DSC's Career Planning and Placement Center began in September, 1967, as a career counseling center for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as well as seniors. Since effective placement means that an individual may be placed in the career of his choice or continue his education, the career office

contains career information and an abundance of information regarding graduate schools.

Part-time and full-time jobs on and off-campus are listed under the Student Employment Service caption on the bulletin board outside of the office. Students should directly contact the person named on the listing.

A partial list of the services offered includes: Student Career Counseling, Vocational Interest Testing and Test Interpretation, Graduate School Information, and Placement Bulletin for Teaching and non-teaching Job Opportunities.

On-campus job interviews, Summer Job Information, Annual Career Conference, Student Workshops, FSEE Testing, Credential Service, Employment Listings, and Vocational Research.

OCTOBER RECRUITING SCHEDULE

October 8, Monday
Interdenominational

Theological Center (Atlanta, Georgia)

October 16, Tuesday
U.S.M.C. (United States Marine Corps)

October 17, Wednesday
General Service Administration, U.S.M.C. (United States Marine Corps) Woods Hole oceanographic Institution (Massachusetts)

October 18, Thursday
Price Waterhouse & Co.

October 19, Friday
Aetna Insurance Company, Hall's Motor Transit Company

October 23, Tuesday
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, U.S.D.A. (Food & Nutrition Service)

October 24, Wednesday
Firestone Tire & Rubber, Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.

October 25, Thursday
Ernst & Ernst, U.S. Coast Guard, Utica City School Dist. (NY)

October 29, Monday
Food & Drug Administration

DSC teacher writes book

Harper & Row Publishers has recently published Prof. Dwight Steward's new books entitled, "The Accupuncture Murders". Prof. Steward was born in Chicago and attended the University of Chicago.

He has been a professor of English at several colleges, and has been an editor of a

medical journal. He is presently teaching here at Delaware State in the English department.

Prof. Steward will be in the Student Center on the evening of October 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. to speak with any students or other interested persons about his latest book.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

October 8-10 (Mon.-Wed.)	Fifth Week Evaluations
October 28 (Sunday)	Parents' Day
November 22-25 (Inclusive)	Thanksgiving Recess
November 26 (Monday)	Classes Resume
November 30 (Friday)	Last Day to Drop Courses
December 3-7 (Mon.-Fri.)	Pre-Registration
December 17-21 (Mon.-Fri.)	Final Examinations
December 21 (Friday)	Semester Ends
December 21 (Friday)	Christmas Recess Begins

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.



PINK CHABLIS

OF CALIFORNIA

More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.

Paul Gallo

Julian Gallo

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA—Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

"A splendid addition to recent mystery fiction."—N.Y. Times Book Review

"An engaging character to have around in a new mystery series... Solid medical research and fascinating lore on this ancient Chinese art of healing."

—Washington Post Book World

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"Save the Black College"

Homecoming events promise excitement

Miss DSC for 1973-74 hails from Richmond, Virginia. Her name is Rosalind Johnson and she is a senior, majoring in sociology.

According to Ms. Johnson, this year's coronation on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Student Center Auditorium, is going to be one of the best ever held here at Delaware State. All of the participants will be dressed in the African-

style. Ms. Johnson asks that everyone attending the coronation also wear similar dress.

Music for the occasion will be provided by some of the native African students on campus.

As Miss DSC, Ms. Johnson will reign as Homecoming Queen over the planning Homecoming activities.

The dance prices are as follows:

\$3.50 - person - advance - one dance.

\$5.00 - person - advance - both dances.

with student ID

\$7.50 - couple - advance - both dances.

\$12.00 - alumnus advance - both dances.

\$5.00 - gen. public - at door - one dance.



Julius Brockington & The United Choir will be one of the featured bands at the Pre-Dawn Dance on Sat. Oct. 6.



The Undisputed Truth will be one of the featured bands at the Homecoming dance on Sat. Oct. 6 at 10 p.m.

HOMECOMING "73"

Calendar of Events

Oct. 3-Oct. 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

8 P.M.

Play, Harlem Hey Day, King Center Program Board, King Center, Admission Free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Noon-2 P.M.

Coronation Luncheon, Miss D. S. C. and Guests. Admission by Invitation The Den Restaurant

6:30 P.M.

Miss D. S. C. Coronation King Center

8 P.M.M.

Coronation Ball - featuring Arthur Prysock Show and "Shagor and Co."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

8 P.M.M.

Hornets walk to Athletic Field.

9 P.M.M.

Bon Fire

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Midnight-4 A.M.

Pre-Dawn Dance

"New Birth" and "Julius Brockington" King Center Auditorium

Admission: Adv. \$4.50, Student with I.D. \$3.50

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

9 P.M.-10 P.M. 1 P.M.

Miss Alumni Coronation Alumni House

11 P.M.-2 P.M. 1 A.M.

Get Acquainted Time

"Cocktails and Conversation" Alumni House

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

9 A.M.-11 A.M.

Coffee Hour for D.S.C. and Howard University

Alumni and Friends, sponsored by the

Homecoming Committee 1973 Alumni House

10 A.M.

Homecoming parade participants leave campus for West Dover Elementary School for judging and inspection.

11 A.M.

Homecoming Parade City of Dover

12:45-1:15 P.M.

Pre-Game Show Alumni Field

2 P.M.

Homecoming Game

Delaware State College vs. Howard University .. Alumni Field

3:30 P.M.

Half-time Activities - The presentation of Miss Delaware State College and Court, announcement of floats and band winners, and presentation of awards. See the D. S. C. Marching Band in action.

5 P.M.

Booster Club Meeting Memorial Hall

Greek Serenade Front Lawn of Laws Hall

5:30 P.M.

Alumni Mixer Alumni House

10 P.M.

Homecoming Dance - Featuring "The Undisputed Truth and First Class." Admission \$4.50 - Advance Student with I.D. \$3.50.



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Duke Ellington scores at DSC

by Mary Jo Gleber

The great Duke Ellington and his orchestra presented a show of rare sound and beauty to his concert audiences Sunday, September 23, at 3:30 and 8:30 pm in the new DSC Education and Humanities Building auditorium.

Sponsored by the Zeta Rho Lambda chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the Duke and his band played a wide selection of melodies during each of their two-hour concerts. Many of the classical favorites brought immediate applause as the audience recognized the famous strains of "Satin Doll," "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," and "A Train."

A number of African-flavored pieces also received the crowd's enthusiastic approval, including AFRO-EURASIAN ECLIPSE, LA PLUS BELLE AFRICA, and TOGO BRAVA.

The 74-year-old Duke and his music comprise the longest love affair running. As he says, "I have this thing with music. I do it 52 weeks a year. I write, think, play and listen to music." It is not just a love affair; it is his life.

Starting with seven musicians in 1922, after turning down an art scholarship to Pratt Institute, Duke went on to become one of the greatest innovators and pace-setters in the world of jazz, a position he still retains.

"Other musicians place Ellington on a pedestal of

unchallenged musical leadership, someone they never expect to equal," said Dr. Howard Brockington, chairman of the DSC Music Department, "he has a 'Beethoven' kind of dedication to art which keeps him producing great music."

"One of Duke's greatest achievements is his creation of the 'mood of jazz.' He communicates a language of America, expressing the feeling and sufferings of the black community better than anyone else in the medium," Brockington continued. "His 'language' has remained perennial because of Duke's tremendous musical instinct and creativity."

This wordless 'language' of Duke Ellington has won him nearly every major international musical award, caused him to be the recipient of ten honorary collegiate degrees and earned him the presidential appointment of official goodwill envoy for American music abroad.

But even Duke Ellington can't make his music happen alone. In his orchestra, which is the only musical group in the world that plays 52 weeks a year, Duke has some of the finest jazz musicians around. Ray Nance, trumpeter and violinist, has been with Duke for over thirty years.

Master of the baritone saxophone and bass clarinet, Harry Carney has been a member of the band since its inception. The dominant trait in all of the members, however, is not their thorough mastery of their in-

strument(s), but rather, according to Dr. Brockington, "the great personal awareness each has for what the others will do. This awareness results in a total blending of their music. There's never a wrong note or a harsh sound from the Ellington band."

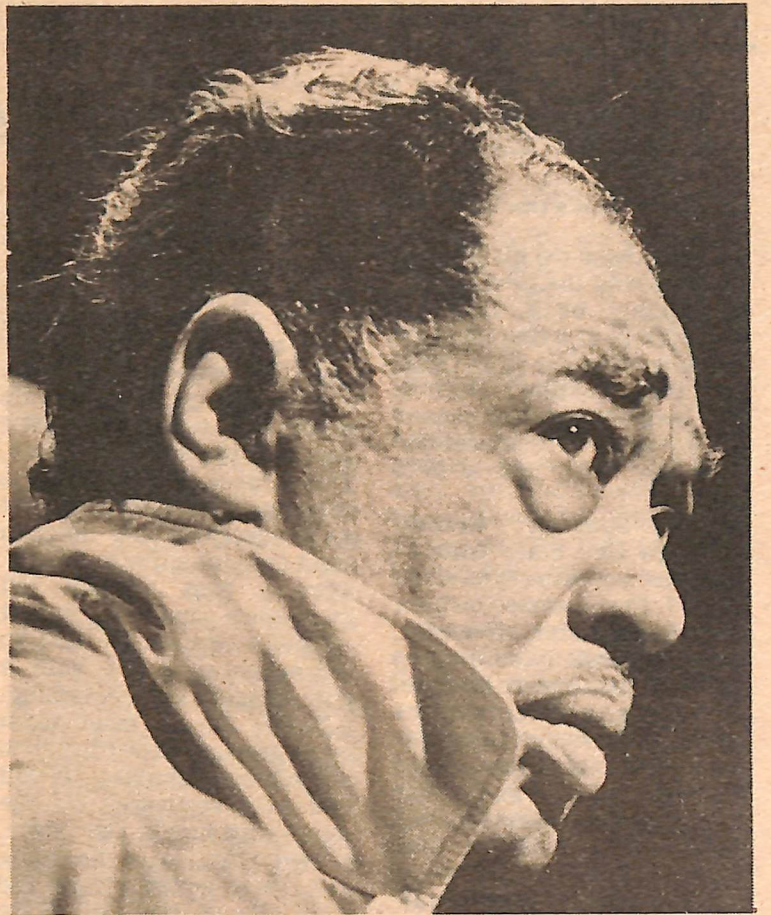
For one band member in particular, playing with Ellington is "a life's ambition achieved." As Duke's son, trumpeter Mercer Ellington "grew up with this music and I always wanted to play it. Now I am."

"Playing with the band," Mercer continued, "has been a great experience. We've traveled all over the world and played in all sorts of places. Traveling in foreign countries has made us all appreciate the States that much more when we return."

As for Mercer's personal favorites, he replied that the "greatest number Duke's ever written is 'Mood Indigo,' but I don't like it when it's played because I don't have anything to play in it. I like to play 'ROCKIN IN RHYTHM' best."

And for all who are wondering how Duke got his name, "It supposedly began," Mercer said, "when Duke was about twelve. His family was very poor, but Duke always took special pains to look 'just right.' He became a fastidious dresser, earning for himself the aristocratic name of 'Duke' from his peers."

The name is now his trademark of excellence.



The Great Duke Ellington presented a concert at DSC on Sept. 23.

Chapter gets Alpha cheaper

Getting a fellow Alpha to do another favor is not unusual in itself; but paying less than the standard fee for two concerts by Duke Ellington and his Orchestra is a true feat of "brotherly" love.

Jethro Williams, DSC Admissions officer, admitted that the Zeta Rho Lambda chapter (the Alpha graduate chapter) paid much less than the regular \$20,000 fee charged per concert by the Duke Ellington Orchestra. He said, "We're getting him at a bargain price because he's an Alpha. Otherwise, we never could have afforded him." He refused to specify the actual sum being paid Ellington.

It also happens that Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, president of Delaware State College, is another Alpha brother and a member of the Zeta Rho Lambda chapter. It was Dr. Mishoe, who, along with a few other college personnel, granted special permission to the chapter to hold the Duke Ellington concerts in the still officially unopened Education and Humanities Building. This decision necessitated the use of temporary sound and lighting

systems in the auditorium during the concerts.

Other concert-related fraternity activities included the dedication of the Duke Ellington Concert to Dr. Charles A. Henry, Jr., a Dover dentist. Dr. Henry was honored for his long and dedicated service to the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Zeta Rho Lambda chapter.

Mrs. Cherritta Laws Matthews, a Dover "Alphabett", was noted "Sweetheart of the Year" by the Chapter and Brother Jethro Williams, DSC's very own Admissions officer, was Chapter elected "Brother of the Year". These three of the announcements were made during the concert's intermission.

The undergraduate chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity also assisted in the production of the Ellington Concert. They aided in selling tickets and serving as the concert's stage crew; and worked backstage after the evening performance to help break down the Ellington set. Proceeds from the concert will be used for scholarships and community projects.

Iowa biologist visits DSC

Dr. Titus C. Evans, radiation biologist from the University of Iowa, addressed four biology classes in the Science Center lecture hall on Sept. 17 and 18.

Three of his lectures discussed the use of radioisotopes in biology and

medicine today. His fourth lecture was on Environmental Radiation and Cell Development.

Dr. Evans' visit was part of a series sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) and funded by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).



Paul Gonsalves, who plays tenor saxophone, pleases the crowd.

Second defeat of season

Hornets collapse before C.W. Post, 13-0

by: Michael Malkiewicz

Coach Jeter led his buzzing Hornets onto the field hoping to spring back from a humiliating 21-0 thumping by Virginia State but by the final gun the ambushed Hornets had been handed their second loss by small but determined C.W. Post to the tune of 13 to zipp.

The opening kickoff provided Del. State with an excellent opportunity to score as C.W. Post fumbled on their own 40-yard line. However, after successfully bottling up Issac Mums and an ill-timed offensive interference penalty Post forced Del. State to punt the ball. Again, on the next set of downs Post's, Bill Lewis, fumbled and Kenneth Wright recovered for Del. State on the 13 yard line.

Five plays later quarterback Ray Bias bootlegged the ball over for an unmolested six points, only to have the T.D. cancelled because of a holding penalty. To add misery to Bias's dismay, on the next play Bias's attempted pass was intercepted by Post's Roger McTiernan.

The remainder of the first quarter saw a defensive seesaw battle in which both teams successfully stopped the prevailing running game.

With ten minutes left Del. State began another drive. Steve Wright, the Hornet workhorse for the day, made an 11 yard run, and then following Danial Lathrop's dropped pass, Wright went off on another 11 yard jaunt. Again Bias called on Wright but he was stopped after 1 yard. Bias then shifted to Mums, who, being keyed on all day, was snuffed under for no gain. Using both his running backs for no gains Bias shifted to the air, where, on the next play, the line caved in and Bias was thrown for a four yard loss.

Post then took over the ball with six and one half minutes remaining and after chewing up five minutes with thirteen plays they had arrived on the Del. State five-yard line. The Hornet defense mustered its pride and withstood Post's undying attempts to score. The defense held on the one yard line as Walter Tulis rose to the occasion and dumped Bill Lewis for a five yard loss. Then a pass attempt fell incomplete and the Hornet offense took over the ball on the seven yard line with a minute and a half remaining.

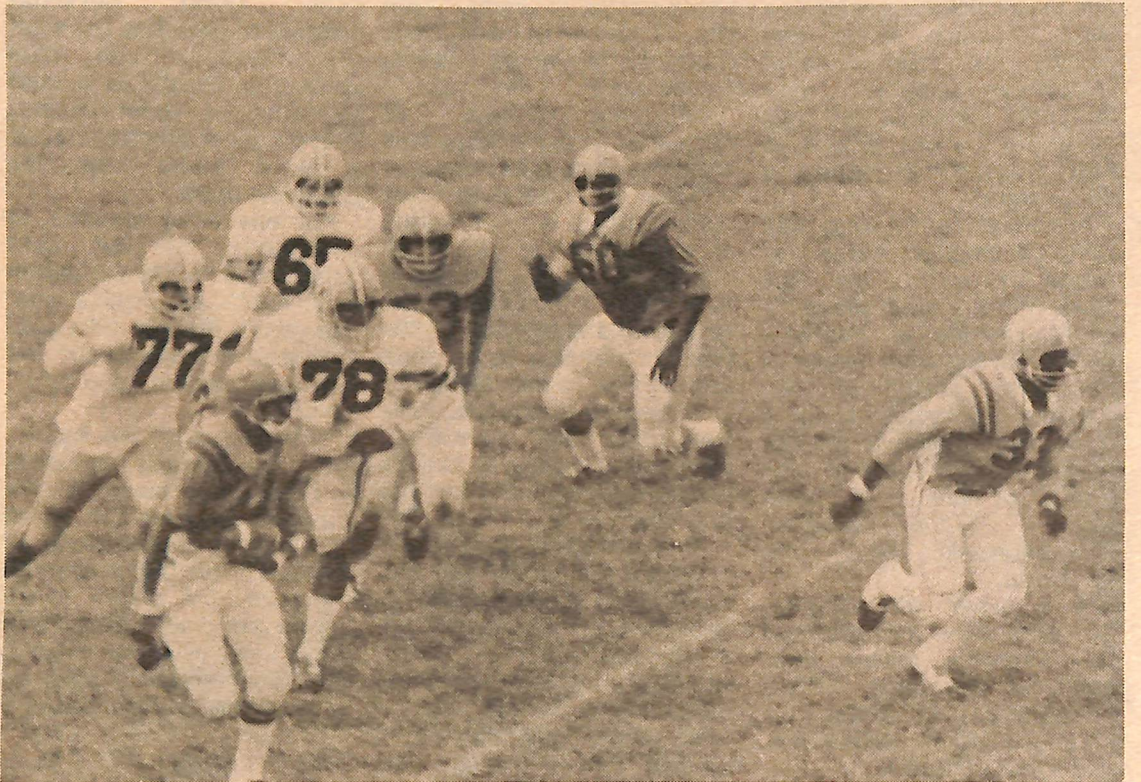
Before the defensive team could grab a seat on the bench Steve Wright fumbled the ball and Post recovered on the seven yard line of Del. State.

Two play later halfback Bill Lewis darted around the right side of the Del. State defense for six points: the extra point was good and with fifty-four seconds left in the half, Post had a seven point lead.

The Del. State express seemed on track again as Danial Lathrop grabbed the second half kickoff and rambled to the Post thirty yard line before being dragged down from behind.

A pass from Bias to John Chisom put the Hornets on the ten yard line. And now for the first time the Hornets fans began to stand up.

Bias tried Steve Wright into



Raymond Bias heads for the sidelines with the C.W. Post defense in hot pursuit.

the line twice but he only picked up six of the needed ten yards.

Bias then relied on himself and twice was held. The unbelieving fans slumped back down as once again the Hornet offense stalled at the goal line.

With a minute and twenty seven seconds left in the third quarter, Coach Jeter relieved

Bias of his duties, and put the freshman Allen Rose in at quarterback.

Rose quickly responded on the next play with a twenty yard pass to Issac Mums.

Rejoicing was short, however, as the end of the third quarter found the Hornets punting again.

Another left sweep by Bill Leurs capped a seven play

scoring drive for Post. The extra point was no good but with twelve minutes remaining Post was on top of the fading Hornets 13-0.

Once again, the loyal fan's chant for victory went unanswered as the Hornets ended any chance of a comeback by managing to fumble twice in the next eight minutes.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS

1. Kappa Alpha Psi
2. Savage's Den
3. Groove Phi Groove
4. Class of 76
5. Wine Psi Phi
6. Alpha Phi Alpha
7. Bears
8. Cowboys

Managers
Bill Baynes
Percy L. Seward
Vaughn Cauther
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James Barnes
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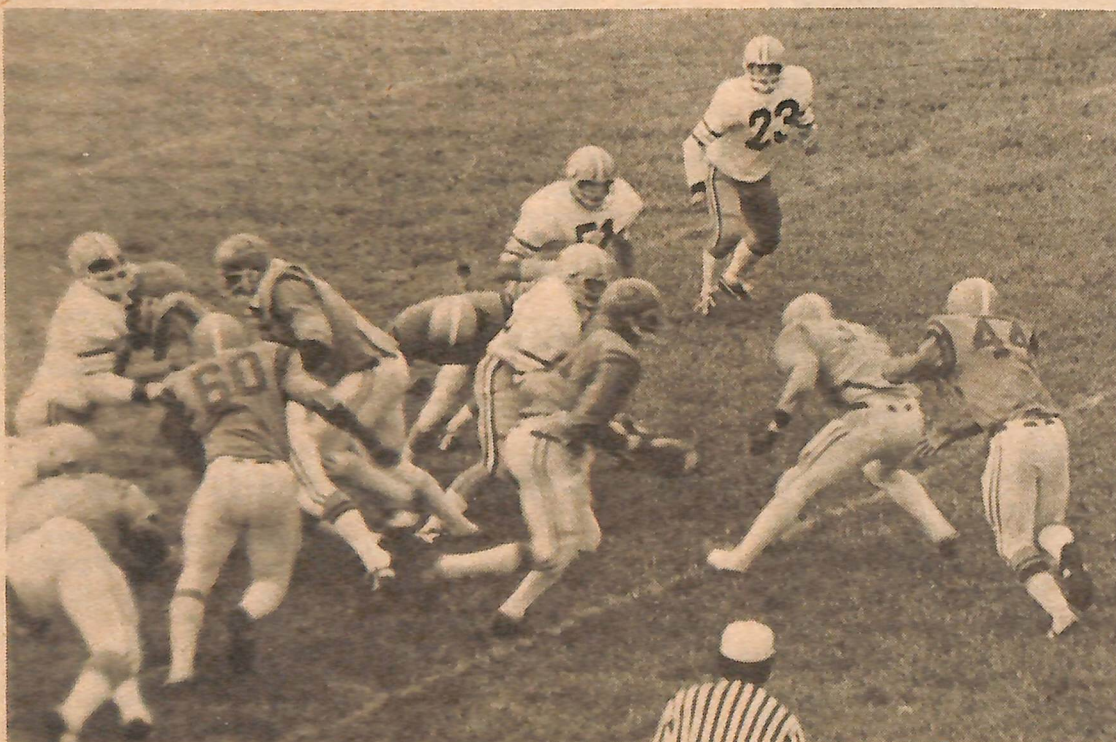
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HOMECOMING WEEK

ATTEND THE GAME;
SUPPORT THE TEAM

MURDER HOWARD!!

Hornets Booster Assoc. Needs You Now!



Quarterback Raymond Bias pitches out to running back Issac Mums.

One touchdown shy

Marauder defense holds tight against DSC

by Michael Malkiewicz
The Delstate Hornets seeking not only their first win, but first score of the year ended half their search but

were swatted down by the Millersville Mauraders, 14 to 7. While only eight minutes into the game Millersville put

seven points on the board after marching sixty-six yards in eight plays. Realizing the Mauraders came to play Delstate quarter

back Raymond Bias went to work on the Maurader's defense.

Bias used running back Steve Wright effectively, hit end Danial Lathrop with a twelve yard pass and found his team on the Millersville twelve yard line.

Then it happened — things so familiar to Delstate when they are at the goal line. There was the fifteen yard penalty which pushed them back to the twenty-seven yard line. There was no line blocking as Steve Wright lost four yards. Finally, an eight yard run by Wright fell short as the Hornet offense once again turned over the ball.

After their defensive stand the Millersville team and fans went bananas. Even the newly formed Hornet Booster Club was drowned out by distant Millersville's cheers.

After Millersville ran through another set of downs, the determined Hornets began another drive from the Millersville thirty yard line. Bias gave the call to Wright who charged for six yards. Mums was next as he picked up four yards and a first down. Wright exploded through the line only to be met and put down after two yards. Then those things began to happen again. Bias launched a pass to end John Chisholm who made a tremendous catch on the half yard line but then lost the handle and Millersville recovered on the two yard line.

Hoping to force the Mauraders to punt deep in their own territory the Hornet defense dug in only to be weeded out and set back fifty-five yards before holding on fourth down.

The Delstate offense was unable to muster another drive as the first half came to a close with Millersville threatening on the Delstate

seventeen yard line.

Early in the third quarter Delstate again was awarded an opportunity to score as George Jones recovered a fumble on the Millersville thirty yard line.

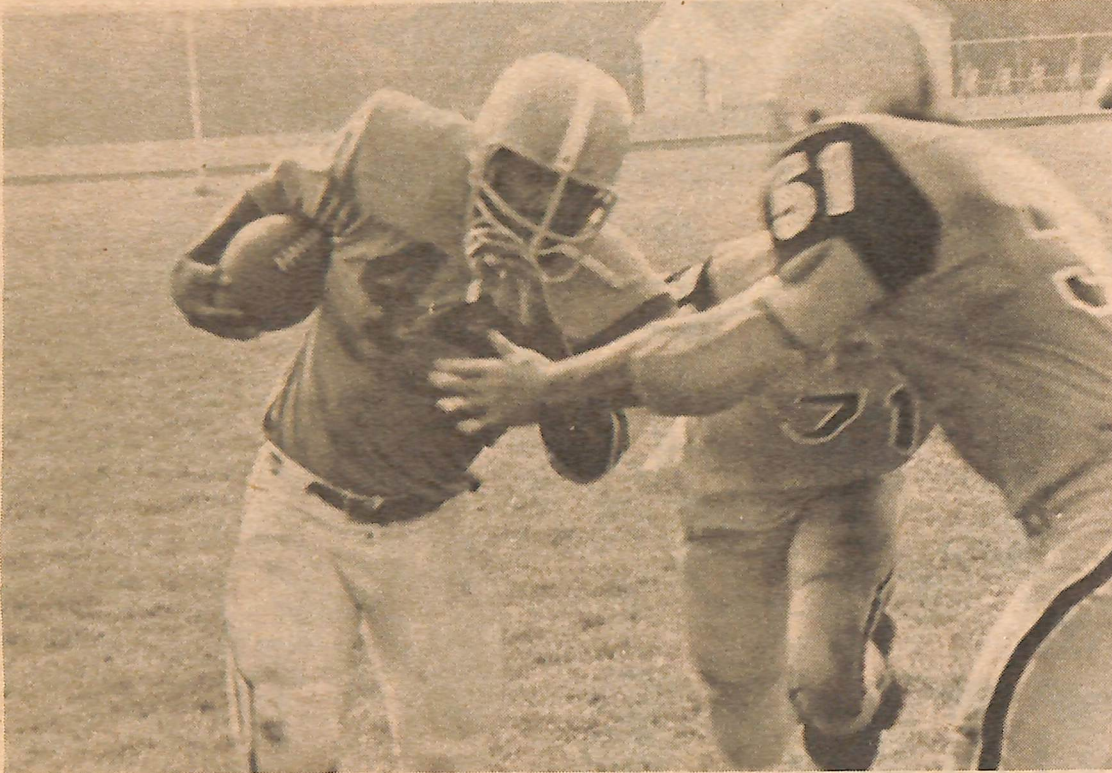
Once again the Maurader defense swamped the Hornet's. Mums was held for no gain, Bias's run was for no gain, and his two pass attempts fell idle.

Then after eleven quarters of scoreless football, it finally came to the Hornets, in the second minute of the fourth quarter. Quarterback Ray Bias launched himself for one yard and the Hornets were finally on the board. The extra point was good and the score was tied 7 to 7.

Millersville being a team not satisfied with a tie went right to work.

Using running backs Mike Squires and High School All American Dennis Booker and lofting passes to end Bob Ulrish the Maurader quarterback, Mike Burke, marched his team seventy yards in twelve plays before Booker ran over for six more Maurader points. The extra point attempt was successful and the Millersville squad took a 14 to 7 lead.

With the Maurader offense churning up the clock, and the Delstate offense not being able to move the ball the time ran out with the Mauraders upsetting Delstate 14 to 7.



Del. State's Issac Mums finds little room as the Millersville defense closes in.

Savage dens open with 34-2 win

The flag football season began this year with a game between the Kappas and Savage Den.

The first quarter of the game ended with neither team scoring.

The Kappas drew first blood with 2 points in the second quarter, little did they know that would be their only points.

The Den took control in the third quarter and maintained

it until the final game.

The Den in a dazzling show of defensive strength held the Kappas to 2 points while mounting 34.

The final score fell Kappas 2, Savage Den 34.

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Diamond State Telephone

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IN THE
U.S. UP
TO 1857!



gort Man's desire to kill Man is as natural as breathing! *Homo sapiens'* affinity for violence and aggression is innate, inherited!



Natural selection demands violence! Our predatory instinct, our attitude of perpetual hostility, was bred into Man. I personally think...



If there's anything I can't stand it's a half-baked theory!





The Marines are looking for a few good men.

**The Marine Corps Representative will be at the
M. L. King Student Center Lobby between the hours
of 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. on October 15th, 16th, & 17th.**

Nice try but the fading nest falls 34-14.

Hornets swatted down . . . again

by: Michael Malkiewicz
Clarion Pa. — Coach Jeter and our spirited Hornets flew into Clarion State last Saturday in search of a much needed win but the Golden Eagles dropped an egg on the

fading Nest as they handed our Hornets their fourth straight loss, 34 to 14.

As usual the first half saw our Hornets give it a "nice try" but in the end the defense would give up over

450 yards and the offense would produce only 173 yards.

Clarion State took the lead in the first quarter on a 15 yard pass from quarterback John Harlacher to end Ron Partridge.

The remainder of the first half saw both teams locked in a defensive struggle.

With the Hornet offense unable to move the ball the defensive squad in the third quarter took it upon themselves to move the ball.

Safety Nate Dancy also picked off an Eagle pass attempt and ran it back to the Clarion 10 yard line. Running back Ralph Kemmerlin then took it the remaining yardage.

Hornet safety Norman Empty grabbed another Eagle attempt and rambled 70 yards for a touchdown which actually put the Hornets ahead in the game and for the first time this year.

These two plays by the defense were unfortunately

only effective offense generated by the Hornets.

The Golden Eagles went to work in the same period as fullback John Fulton scored twice. Once on a run from the two yard line and again from 33 yards out.

In the fourth quarter Eagle quarterback John Harlacher passed for a 60 yard score, and he himself darted through crumbling Hornet defense from six yards out to add six more points to the final score.

Final score Golden Eagles 34, Hornets 14.

This Saturday at Homecoming the Howard Express is rolling into town to meet our hopeful Hornets who have not stopped searching for that win.



Camp Brace Drum Corps from New York State entertained during half time the Millersville game.

Youth camp drum corps performs, visits campus

Camp Brace performed for the Delaware State half-time show on Sat., Sept. 22 during the Millersville football contest.

Camp Brace is one of several youth facilities operated by the New York Division for Youth. Located in Masonville, New York, the Camp is a year-round residential center for young

men ages fifteen to seventeen, who are having difficulty at home, in the community or in school.

Although referrals to Masonville are state wide, most of the youth are from the New York City area. The majority are Black and Puerto Rican.

All youth are voluntary referrals, none are court adjudicates or committals.

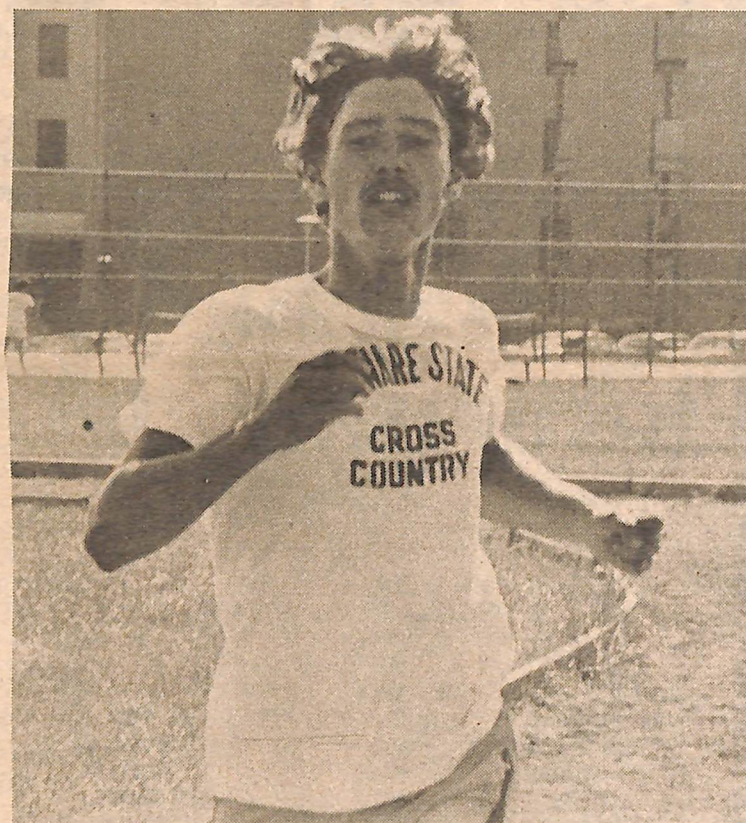
To help these individuals, opportunities are provided in school work, vocational training programs, daily group counseling sessions and various recreational activities.

One of the more popular extracurricular activities is the Camp Brace Drum Corps. Formed in 1968, the Corps has been performing for show and competition throughout New York State. The Corps is an amateur group, and most members have had no formal musical or marching training prior to their experience in the Drum Corps.

Because the campers are involved in many other commitments throughout the Program, the Corps is able to rehearse only once a week, and they operate only during the summer months.

This trip was arranged for the primary purpose of exposing the Camp youth to a college environment. The Corps exhibited their appreciation to the College for their hospitality by giving a demonstration of drum beats and maneuvers.

The Corps was under the direction of David Walling and Herbert Fitzgerald. Color Guard leader was Victor Todmann; Corps leader was Lewis Hudson.



Jim Waldbusser comes across the line in a recent cross country meet.

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1/2 Mile North of Delaware State College

Flag Football Schedule

October 3	3:30	76ers vs	Cowboys
October 4	3:30	Savages vs	Bears
October 5	3:30	Grooves vs	Wine
October 8	3:30	Kappas vs	Cowboys
October 9	3:30	Alphas vs	Bears
October 10	3:30	76ers vs	Wine
October 11	3:30	Savages vs	Grooves
October 12	3:30	Kappas vs	Bears
October 15	3:30	Cowboys vs	Wines
October 16	3:30	Alphas vs	Grooves
October 17	3:30	76ers vs	Savages
October 18	3:30	Kappas vs	Wine
October 19	3:30	Bears vs	Grooves
October 22	3:30	Cowboys vs	Savages
October 23	3:30	Alphas vs	76ers
October 24	3:30	Kappas vs	Grooves
October 25	3:30	Wine vs	Savages
October 26	3:30	Bears vs	76ers
October 29	3:30	Cowboys vs	Alphas

You are invited to participate actively or as a spectator in the Flag-Football League every Monday thru Friday From.....3:30 p.m. until completion.

For Further information, cancellation, or rescheduling, contact the Director or call Ext. 4981.

Awards will be given to the 1st place champions!!!

All games will be played in front of laws hall.

Schedule of Intermural Activities

Activities for 1973 — 1974

FALL SEMESTER	PLAY BEGINS	ENTRY DEADLINE
Flag Football (Independent)	October 17	September 14
Flag Football (Fraternity)	October 17	September 14
Volleyball (Women)	October 2	September 29
Tennis (Singles)	October 9	October 5
Golf (co-rec)	October 13	October 11
Wrestling	November 20-21	November 17
Softball (Women)	September 17	September 14
WINTER SEMESTER	PLAY BEGINS	ENTRY DEADLINE
Bowling (co-rec)	January 11	January 6
Basketball (Independent)	January 11	January 6
Basketball (Fraternity)	January 11	January 6
Badminton (Women-singles)	February 3	February 2
Badminton (Co-rec — Doubles)	February 10	February 9
Billiards	February 13-14	February 12
Basketball (Women)	January 11	January 6
SPRING SEMESTER	PLAY BEGINS	ENTRY DEADLINE
Tennis (Doubles)	March 30	March 29
Softball (Independent)	April 2	March 30
Softball (Fraternity)	April 3	March 30
Swimming	April 13	April 12
Track & Field	May 24	May 23

For Further Information Contact: Harry J. Moses, Box 75, Ext. 4981, Room 15, Grossley Hall.

Lower legal age may cause problems

(CPS) — Lowering the legal age of majority from 21 to 18 years may have serious implications for colleges and universities in those states where the change has been effected.

In a study prepared for the Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education, D. Parker Young of the University of Georgia discussed the legal and

financial problems being created for college administrators by the newly gained adult status of many students. Copies of the report have been forwarded to 480 college presidents across the nation.

Young questioned the legal status of campus rules requiring undergraduates to live in dorms and obey curfew hours, and suggested schools may be forced to stop acting in loco parentis. Similarly, university regulation of campus organizations, clubs, publications, fraternities and sororities are subject to change.

According to the study, developing trouble spots include: students establishing residency to obtain lower tuition at state schools, the validity of awarding scholarships based on parental income, and question of legal justification for mailing grades or disciplinary action notices to parents.

In addition to raising these questions, students who have attained the age of majority will have the right to bring suit against universities in an attempt to cope with other traditional student problems, such as landlord-tenant disputes with colleges and challenges to being charged a uniform activity fee.

Prompted largely by the 26th amendment which granted 18-year-olds the right to vote in federal elections, about two dozen states have lowered the age of majority.

If this trend continues, the opportunities for presenting new legal hassles to the nation's institutions of higher learning will be greatly expanded.

NON LON?

(CPS) — Lon Nol is the only world leader whose name is spelled forward and backward the same way.

Art Director drafted

Two new art directors were hired Tuesday, Sept. 11, by the DSC Martin Luther King Student Center. They are Gerry Johnson, a female freshman from Houston, Del. and Terry Palmer, a senior from Seaford, Del. Both are art majors.

Their job involves arranging the show cases, designing posters and posting upcoming events on the bulletin boards.

Nixon comes clean!

Washington DC (CPS) — President Nixon has declared the period from September 15 to October 14 to be "Clean Up America Month."

the hornet

Issue III

Delaware State College

October 24, 1973



Dwight Steward Lectures on his new book "Acupuncture Murders" here in the King Student Center.

Steward's novel makes best-seller list

by Mary Jo Gleber

Dwight Steward, Assistant English Professor, joins a very elite group of campus faculty with best-selling novels in their repertoire of achievements.

His recent publication, *The Acupuncture Murders*, received rave reviews from the New York Times Book Review, the Washington Post Book World and many other literary magazines. Since its release in July, 10,000 copies have been sold at \$5.95 a piece across the country.

The idea of a deaf detective

mystery story sprang from a news story last year about a group of deaf students caught in a fire in Chicago's Palmer House. Unable to hear alarm bells, sirens, or shouts, the students somehow sensed the danger and crawled out onto window ledges or locked themselves in the bathroom. Their remarkable cool-headedness spared any injuries.

Around this same time, the first articles on acupuncture were published in the United States. Its potential for curing deafness 'zapped up The

Acupuncture Murders," Steward said.

In the spring of 1972, he sold the book to Harper and Row Publishers "on an outline and a couple of chapters". Following a "threatening" phone call from Harper's editor in October demanding the manuscript, Steward completed the book in three weeks.

Steward found his main frustration to be the lack of source material on the history and techniques of acupuncture. Research on the Chinese shops and herbs mentioned in the book was

Continued on Page 2

Recruiters look us over

The two-day careers conference, sponsored by the college Placement Center, offered an opportunity to examine the role of corporate recruiting agents.

"Conferences of this type really aren't that productive," Mr. Mims said. "Most companies really don't start recruiting until second semester. Corporations now are in process of showing what they have to offer."

According to Mims, the

recruiters are mainly here to concern themselves with two types of people: Underclassmen who really aren't sure of their career goals and seniors who are looking for prospective employers.

"Mostly, recruiters will only give out general information this early in the season," he said.

"They will ask the students for some background information, then they will offer suggestions on what course to take. The recruiter will usually conclude by answering any questions students might have. Often times he will refer students to other recruiters who might have more to offer in the student's area of interest."

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Trustees meet, accept building

by Michael Malkiewicz

At the Board of Trustees meeting last week the new Education and Humanities Building was accepted (except for a few details) after an inspection tour by the Board.

The meeting continued with a report to the Trustees from the Office of the Academic Dean.

The report began with a complaint that "this semester has been plagued with a few problems involving late resignation of faculty members". However, the report went on to say that "necessary adjustments were being made". These adjustments have included administrative officers manning classrooms.

At that time the resignation of Ms. Linda Webb of the Sociology Department was accepted by the Board.

The Administrative Council's recommendation that the Sterk School of the Deaf of Newark Delaware, which is a State agency, be allowed to hold without cost, one class per week in the Science Center for the school year 1973-74", (see page 2) was accepted.

The Dean of Students report went on to compliment the Counseling Department on its recent Freshman Orientation Program and its training of student counselors.

Turning toward finances the Dean's report called for a "total re-evaluation of the total financial aid process" in that, "there is still far too much confusion during the registration period".

Bids for the construction of the new library are due by 4 P.M. October 24, 1973.

The board accepted the bid of Delaware School Auxiliary to provide inspection services of the combined contracts for construction of the building and the furnishings.

Mr. Crawford informed the Board that the linen contract with ABC Services, Inc. has not been cancelled due to the fact that no written statement had been received from the Dean of Students.

In the campus beautification program the board passed the resolution to do away with the circular driveway in front of Delaware Hall when the road in front of Delaware Hall is widened. A walkway will be placed in the center running from the center doors to the newly widened road. Present parking space availability now provided by circular driveway will shift to the newly widened road.

Mr. Crawford concluded the financial report by stating there were no outstanding fluctuations in any of the college's revenues or expenditures columns.

The meeting was concluded at 7 P.M. The next meeting of the Trustees was scheduled on Thanksgiving Day however the Board passed the resolution to move the meeting to November 14, 1973.

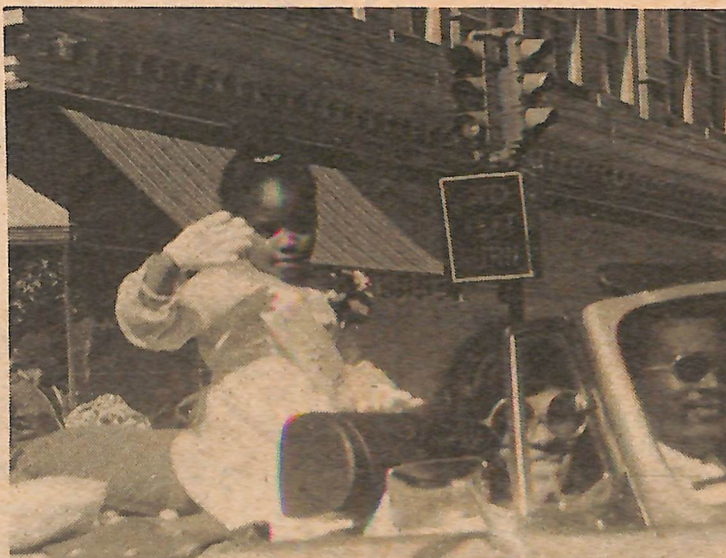
Monitor missing

During the homecoming weekend a video-tape monitor was stolen from the student center. The theft was discovered on Wednesday, Oct. 10, by Mr. James R. Mims, director of Career Placement, when he went to get it for the athletic department.

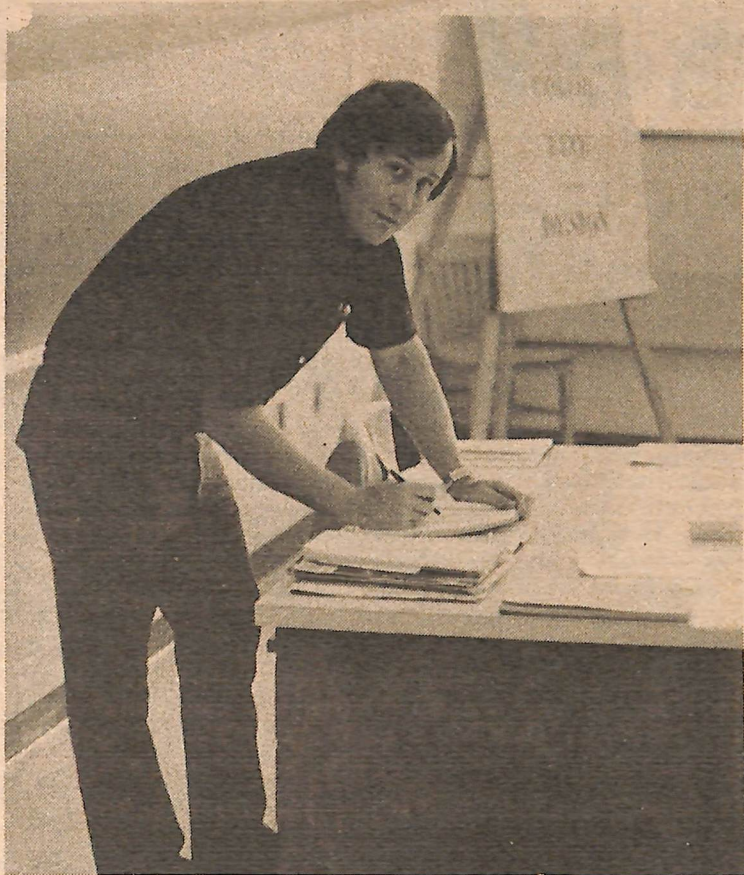
The video-tape monitor was locked in the student center storage room inside the locked quiet lounge. There were no signs of a forced entry.

The monitor is valued at \$250 and can be used as a television. The money for the monitor came from a federal grant to purchase video-tape equipment. This equipment is used for counseling and various interviewing techniques.

When asked about the theft, Mr. Mims' only comment was "All I know is that the room was locked."



The Little Miss DSC of 1990 rides in the Homecoming Parade.



Designer of the Hornet's new window sign, John Bowing poses as he does his work.

Hornet gets new signs

The Hornet newspaper office has a new sign.

Its design was the creation of John Bowings, a senior in Dr. Raymond Grandfield's advertising class.

Ideas, suggestions, and drawings were solicited by the newspaper staff from the ad classes' students for updated designs of the nameplate and other Hornet signatures.

An overwhelming response provided the staff with a large number of graphic designs. Consensus on Mr. Bowings' drawing as the best design for the new sign, however, was unanimous.

Bowing's sketch of Hornet stemming from a central point was then re-drawn on poster size cardboard by the

hand of Terry Palmer, recently hired Student Center art director.

Enrollment at high peak

Enrollment at Delaware State College is at its highest peak in the history of the college with a total enrollment of 2,021, announced Mr. Frederick Franklin, Director of Admissions and Records.

The fall enrollment for 1972 was 1,908. The fall enrollment for 1973 represents a 6 percent increase. In 1963, the enrollment of 2,021, announced Mr. Frederick Franklin, Director of Admissions and Records.

History, Political, Science Lectures

A series of lectures will be given by the faculty of history and political science, as part of the course History 404, Seminar in History.

The dates are November 8 and December 6, 1973. Time will be every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 and 12:15. These lectures will be held in room 200 Conrad Hall, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. Everyone interested is welcome to attend. There will be 10 to 15 minutes question and answer periods at the end of each talk.

1) Thursday, Nov. 8, Miss Jeanne Ramsey, Afro-American Historiography at a glance.

2) Tuesday, Nov. 13, Dr. John Gardener, Certain aspects of Latin American Historiography.

3) Thursday, Nov. 15, Dr. Joseph Spina, Quantitative approach to History and Political Science.

4) Tuesday, Nov. 20, Mr. James Valle, The Frontier as a Factor in American Historiography.

5) Tuesday, Nov. 27, Dr. Vincent Damuah, Afro-Asian Rebellion as an Epoch-making Event in Historiography.

6) Thursday, Nov. 29, Dr. William Flayhart, Marine History Research.

7) Tuesday, Dec. 4, Dr. James Hartnett, Relevance in American Studies.

8) Thursday, Dec. 6, Mr. Frederick Lauter, Some new materials and techniques in Secondary school Social Studies Teaching.

Sign language offered

by Mary Jo Gleber

The silent world of the deaf was noisily entered by forty-one determined souls Monday, Oct. 1, at Delaware State College. For \$16.00, each person or family received a book entitled Signing Exact English and a seat in a 10-week sign language course. Sponsored by the Sterck School for the Deaf in Newark and the Delaware Council for the Hearing Impaired, the sign language course represented the first

effort ever made downstate to open the doors to full communication between the deaf and the hearing. Most of the class's participants were parents, relatives or friends of deaf persons, hitherto unable to bridge the gap between the deaf person's comprehension and the full meaning of what was said.

The fate of the sign language class hung in tense balance for a long week. On the morning of Oct. 8, the question was finally resolved. The Administrative Council of the Board of Trustees, consisting of Dr. Mishoe; Dean Caldwell; Mr. Crawford, DSC business manager; Mr. Franklin, registrar; Dr. James Holley, director of Planning and Development; and Dr. Ruth

Williams, chemistry teacher, voted to continue providing the necessary classroom space for the extracurricular course. "Their decision reaffirms the college's dedication to its founding philosophy of help to community services. I am proud of their ruling," Steward remarked after hearing of the Council's vote. Mr. Steward was especially delighted because it was through his personal efforts that the course was being taught at Delaware State College.

With the continued aid of groups like DSC's Board of Trustees and the unswerving guidance and dedication of Roy Holcomb and Richard Gays, Delaware deafs have reason to hope for better days ahead.

Spanish club gives Taco party

The DSC Spanish Club gave a Taco party Oct. 3 in the Home Economics lounge.

Speaker at the meeting was Dr. Alfred R. Wedel, assistant professor of German and Spanish at the University of Delaware.

Topic of his speech was "Spain: Past and Present." Dr. Wedel was born in Spain in 1934 and educated in Germany. He moved to the United States in 1961 and obtained his Ph.D. in Germanic Philology in 1970 from the University of Pennsylvania.

His lecture was followed by slides portraying Spanish life. Homemade tacos were served by the club following his lecture.

New Veterans office opens

A new office Veterans Affairs has been established at Delaware State College. It will be federally funded and subject to the jurisdiction of the office of Education under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Delaware State was recently singled out as having one of the best veteran enrollments in US colleges. Nearly 20 percent of the student body are veterans.

The Veterans Affairs office on the college campus, has four main purposes:

(1) To serve the needs of the Veteran student population.

(2) To serve the needs of the college by contacting and recruiting veterans for enrollment.

(3) To serve veteran educational needs by initiating remediation programs.

(4) To ease veteran financial problems by advising, seeking, or gaining for the veteran some type of financial aid or employment.

Campus location for this office is in Grossley Hall. Veterans with any question about the services of this organization are invited to stop by and talk to the veterans representative.

Novel makes

Continued from Page 1

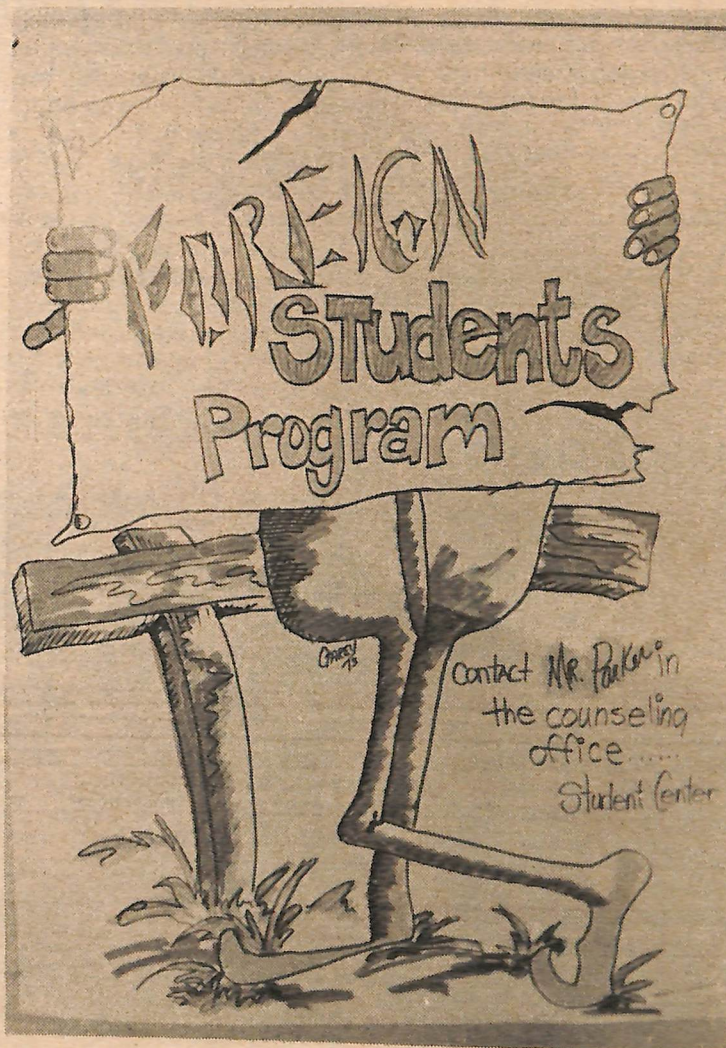
obtained in New York's Chinatown.

The origins of Steward's characters include "personal experiences, aesthetic considerations, and plot requirements." Dr. Robert Abel, the story's lead supporting character, was cast as a psychiatrist because "they (psychologists-psychiatrists) are a pet peeve of mine and I like to see them put down. Abel is the 'Watson' in the story and is given certain idiosyncrasies typical of shrinks, namely, that they're more goofy than the people they treat."

The Acupuncture Murders' future destiny has already been dictated. Its hardback sales and the potential for a paperback market persuaded Warner Publications to pick up (buy) the paperback rights. Issuance in softback, however, will not occur for at least a year, Steward noted, to allow for more hardback sales and difficulties with the movie contract.

Movie contract? Oh, yes! Movie rights to The Acupuncture Murders were sold to Metromedia

Continued on Page 11



Any student interested in the Foreign Students Program contact Mr. Parker in the Counseling Office here in the Student Center.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Parents invited for visit

Parents, relatives and other friends are invited to attend the annual Parent's day, scheduled for Sunday October 28, 1973.

From 9:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m., there will be a Parents-

Faculty Coffee Sip, in the Social living room of the Home Economics and Business Administration Building.

The Parents' Day Program will be held in the Student

Center Auditorium; with speaker Dr. Herman Branson, who is President of Lincoln University. The program will begin at 11:00 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m.

Dinner will begin at 1:00 p.m., and will last until 6:00 p.m. in Conrad dining hall.

Visitation of dormitories will last from 1:30 p.m. — 6:00 p.m., parents are encouraged to visit Jenkins, Laws and Tubman Halls — Womens residence; and mens residence halls, Medgar Evers and Conwell.

OIC efforts applauded on second birthday

October 11, the second national observance day of OIC, was celebrated celebrity-style in the Dover Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) office on Lockerman Street.

From 12:30-2 p.m. various state, county, and city officials marked the occasion with kind words of praise and appreciation for OIC's work under the direction of Wallace Waite, Dover's operations manager.

Chemical society rates high

The Council Committee on Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society reviewed the Annual Report of the Delaware State College Chapter of ACS Student Affiliates, and the Delaware State College Chapter was one of the 65 chapters rated "above average" for the 1972-73 academic year, announced Dr. Patricia A. Figueras, chairman, council committee on chemical education.

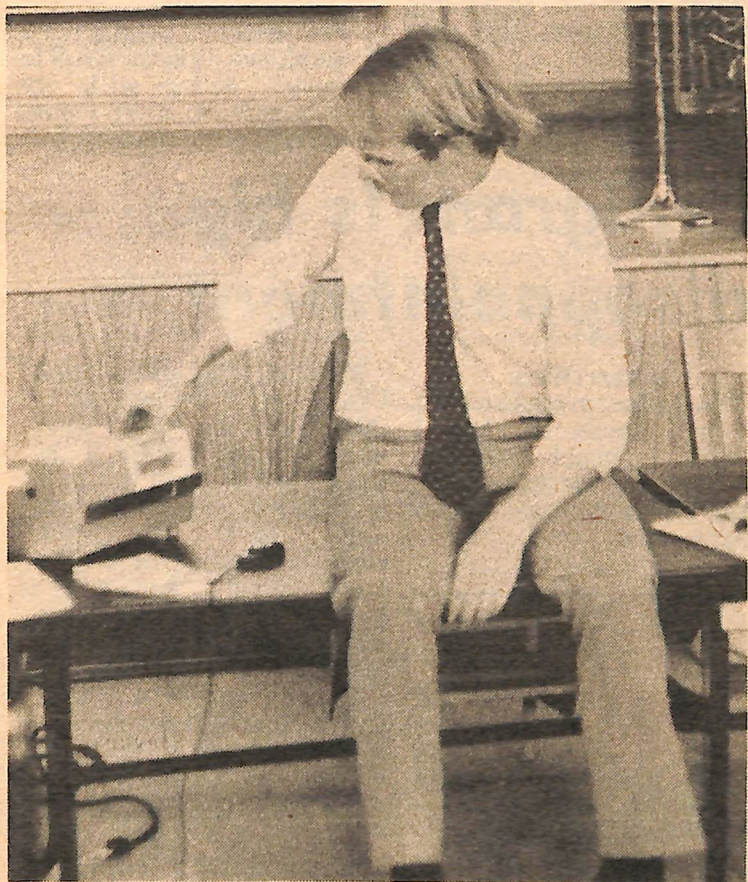
The American Chemical Society has 579 Student Affiliate Chapters.

Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt proclaimed Oct. 7-13 OIC Week in Delaware, while Mayor Crawford Carroll of Dover said he was "proud and happy to be a part of this program". Carroll officially designated Oct. 11 as OIC Day in Dover and asked that it "be observed with honor and dignity".

Josh Twilley, president of Kent County Levy Court, observed that the OIC represents a "governmental effort to enhance opportunities and development of human resources."

Tribbitt admitted however that the Delaware OIC's annual budget is less than \$500,000, only one-third of which is state funds. Kent County and the city of Dover are each contributing, via revenue-sharing, \$10,000 and \$15,000, respectively, leaving over \$300,000 to be obtained every year from other sources by OIC.

Serving over 2,000 persons a year in their offices, teaching valuable skills to persons otherwise employable, Delaware OIC officials say they feel their office is providing a vital service for many of the citizens and communities of Delaware.



Dr. Bathke's War here on campus on Oct. 4, he used slides and tapes to get his points across.

Country Music Analyzed

On Thurs. Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration building auditorium, Dr. Robert D. Bethke addressed a small gathering on the folk music of upstate New York.

Dr. Bethke, assistant professor of folklore at the University of Delaware, spent the past three summers in the foothills of the St. Lawrence Valley in the western Adirondacks, studying the music and folklore of the area.

He spoke on the Old English and Irish ancestry of the inhabitants and its influence on their music and folklore. "The kitchen," Bethke said, "is the center of the region's social life, and many of the songs are performed there in spontaneous gatherings."

Dr. Bethke's lecture was accompanied by slides and tapes taken and recorded during his visits.

The tapes included the well-known folk song "Barbara Allen".

Clubs must sign up now

Student organizations on campus who want to become active and eligible to sponsor activities during the 1973-74 school year must file in the Student Government Association and with the Dean of Students office the following information as soon as possible:

- (1) Name of Organization;
- (2) Officers (where they can be reached);
- (3) Advisors; and
- (4) Constitution and By-laws.

This procedure will result in the recognition of the organization on campus and enable it to share in the rights and privileges extended by the school.

Question of the week ...

Four students make comments about Nixon

By Charles Crawford

In light of the Watergate events do you think that Nixon should resign?

Nixon's power excessive
"I don't think Nixon should be given the right to resign, because the decision of the outcome of Watergate should rest solely on the people of this country. It was made perfectly clear that many illegal transactions took place at Watergate which went against the original Democratic form of Government drawn up in the constitution concerning those powers delegated to the representatives of the people."

"Nixon as the president possesses too much power."



Terry W. Palmer

World Embarrassment avoided

"Yes. Simply because, Nixon's administration and cabinet had to face the television network to give their side of the Watergate scandal, but when Nixon was asked to bring forth the tapes, the scandal was dropped, keeping him from world embarrassment."



Charles Brogdon

Involved in conflict
"Yes, I think he should because he is really involved in the situation. Besides I think he'll be the main person to keep conflict in this country."



Cora Jackson

Oath was made

"No, President Nixon made an oath to uphold the laws and the constitution of the U.S. although he might have fallen short of these promises, he still has a job to do — to the best of his abilities."



Annette Beatty

On saving the black college

SGA clears air about homecoming

By TED SHERRON
SGA Vice President

There has been much said, pro and con, about the Homecoming theme and the enthusiasm which the Student Government Association has shown concerning the theme of saving the black college. Since there has been so much controversy and many individuals are confused about the SGA stand, we feel that we should clear the air and begin to work together with a clear understanding of purpose.

The black college is a tradition, just as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton are. If

there were a threat to do away with these Ivy League institutions, much would be said and done. In the not-too-distant past, there was a threat to the private Catholic school. Such a financial threat sent administrators asking for public money to support private schools.

The black school is now being similarly threatened financially and socially.

The black college is the only vehicle that the black man has to achieve economic, social, and psychological freedom. The black college has produced roughly 90 per cent of the black leaders of

today and it is the only traditional heritage the black has to identify with. When we say "Save the black college", it is not an attempt to reject the white student; rather, it is an invitation to support an institution that is vital to the future of black Americans. In essence, we are saying "Help us to help ourselves".

There is a desperate need for Delaware State College to

project itself favorably in the community. It is the duty and obligation of every student, white and black, to support Delaware State College in all of its functions.

The theme, "Save the Black College", is not a racist one. It is an honest effort to preserve a traditional institution, one that has enabled black Americans to enter the

mainstream of society. Saving the black college to us is an intellectual approach to eliminating ghettos, racism, welfare rolls, crime, drugs, gangs, and all of the other ills that plague the black community.

The black college has given the black man an incentive to produce and achieve. Saving the black college can only be an asset to total America.

Peers reprimanded, asked 'how come'

by Patricia M. King
HOW COME...

...a club sponsors excursions to games for students, and they don't go?
...some people who went to N.C.C. (for free) were complaining about the accommodations.

...we don't support a losing team as well as a winning team?

...we don't present our own student talent in more plays, exhibits, and activities?

...organizations don't work together to produce at least one activity for the school's benefit, not just their own?

...some people didn't care enough to not come into a concert making noises, no matter what their physical condition?

...there's so little school spirit?

...faculty "members" don't give more support (moral or active) to the students and school activities?

...more people don't use the library? There aren't a lot of books, but they don't know what you need unless you tell them.

...we don't voice our opposition to a decision in this school until it has been finalized?

...students can not find out how the administration is budgeting their money?

This is the beginning of a new school year at Delaware State College and it is time for a change. There are new responsibilities and pressures

on all of us. Our main objective is to learn all that we possibly can, true, but DSC is part of our environment. We have to make our environment work for us, or we will suffocate in it.

So, answer some of these questions, if you can. Other people would love to know. Even if you can't answer them, at least think about it. Remember, DSC is your school; let it work for you.

Good Grief, Charlie Brown

(CPS-LNS) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a plan this month that would require every child in the country to be assigned a Social Security number upon entering first grade, beginning in 1974.

The committee is studying a plan that would make fingerprinting mandatory for "older" persons who apply for cards but "voluntary" for children receiving cards for the first time.

According to aides of committee chairman, Russel B. Long (D-La.), the plans are aimed at preventing misuse of cards for fraud.

"I personally think that everyone ought to have fingerprints on file, but I don't think we should require it at six," Long said.

Letter to the editor ...

Theme neglects whites

A lot of thoughts have passed through my mind since our Student Government president, Vernon Higgins, announced that the 1973 Homecoming theme would be "Save Our Black Colleges, We Can Make It Work".

The first thing that hit me was "how would I feel if I were a white student attending Delaware State College?" The second question which struck me was "how would I feel if I were attending the University of Delaware or some other school where I was a black student in the minority?" Just what did Mr. Higgins

mean by the theme "Save Our Black Colleges, We Can Make It Work"?

We have demanded integration in our elementary and secondary schools. Are we saying that we don't want such integration at Delaware State College? It doesn't matter to me whether I sit next to a black or white student, as long as I am given the same opportunity to learn.

Homecoming should mean something to ALL the students. I could hardly help noticing that there were no white DSC students on the homecoming floats or playing

in the homecoming game. In fact, there were only a few white students in the stands of over 5,000 spectators.

I feel that we will save the "Black College" by demanding top administrators, instructors, and increased state financing and federal grants.

The white student should get something from this college other than a degree. The college, on the other hand, should get more from the white student than just their attendance in class.

Think about it, we can make it work!

Wilbert L. Cooper

More non-degree programs

Student numbers to drop

Berkeley, CA (CPS) — The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has announced a downward projection revision of college and university enrollment figures announced by the Commission in 1971.

The decision to reduce enrollment prediction figures resulted from two changed factors. The U.S. Office of Education recently announced the rate of graduation from high school had levelled off in the past few years, and the Bureau of Census released population projections which reflect a sharply declining birth rate and decreases in total college and university enrollments for 1971 and 1972.

The actual projections made by the Commission for enrollment in institutions of higher learning are between 1.3 million to 1.5 million fewer

students for 1980, and 2.2 million to 3.4 million less for 2000, in comparison to original 1971 estimates. The Commission's new projections still call for a net increase of about 4.6 million students between 1970 and 2000.

The Commission predicts an acceleration in the swing away from undergraduate

degree programs to part-time, non-degree programs. This trend will have long range impact on community colleges geared to the non-credit student.

Full technical details of the Commission's revision will be released along with the Commission's final report sometime next month.

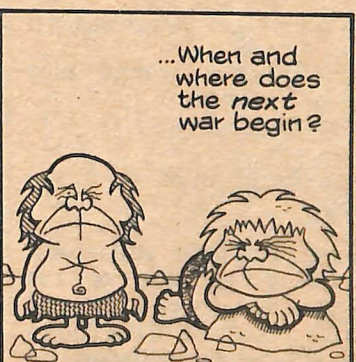
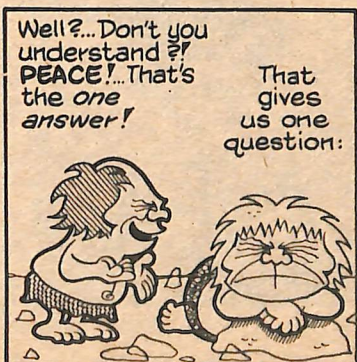
Penigram is big disappointment

by Terri Ware

The Penigram was so built up last semester that I thought it would really be something great. However, after I read it, I was sorely disappointed.

First off, there was a grand total of eight works, and of them, only one was a short story. I must wonder if the money and time put into such a magazine could be worth only such a scant representation of the student body. Surely, somewhere more works could be found. Eight pieces...why bother with such a small number?

It is sad that this magazine should represent our college. I have seen high schools with better literary magazines and I am truly ashamed that the caliber of a college's pamphlet is less than that of a high school. After all, is not a college supposed to be an institute of higher learning?





"Come, come, General. It's not the end of the world!
I'm sure you'll find another war somewhere."

art review ...

Variety at art exhibited

by Cheryl Mosley

The Gil Given Art exhibit was on display in the King Student Center from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15.

The showcase featured an interesting variety of art works ranging from string art in fluorescent colors to

realistic paintings of traditional landscape scenes. Two self-portraits, four pieces of sculpture, including a bull and bull fighter, a nude woman, and a unique sculpture of plaster called "Symmetry Three" were other major works on display. "George", a sculpture of an African head and shoulders, named after a Haitian friend of the artist was also a part of the exhibit.

A junior art major at D.S.C. Gil is also interested in drama and has already produced two rock operas, "Jesus Christ, Super Star" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat", in the Dover area. He would like to teach art in high school or work for a civic center as a director of arts.

As acting president of the

Art Club, Gil defines the organization as being "a social and professional gathering of art majors on campus". The club sponsors social events as well as educational opportunities to learn more about the field of art. A candle-making demonstration is scheduled to be given in Nov. and the club is now in the process of making Christmas cards to sell.

The Art Club sponsored the recent campus watermelon festival and a picnic at Silver Lake on Oct. 13.

Other officers include Carl Williams, Vice President and Dan McKinney, Treasurer-Secretary. The club meets once a month and is a needed reminder that "everything is art".

Hornet Staff
Mrs. Joan Madeksza, Cheryl Callahan
Bobby Roberts
Michael Malkiewicz
Mary Jo Gleber
Annette Beatty
Gregory A. Ward
Lydon Bunkly
Dale M. Lumpkins
Terri Ware
Melvyn Lawrence
Anthony Richardson
Paul Knight

We encourage all students to train to become reporters, we also need typists. Inquire at Hornet office, Student Center.

Advisors
Editor In Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Asst. News Editor
Business Manager
Asst. Business Manager
Head Secretary
Layout Editor
Sports Editor
Photographer
Technical Adviser

In the editor's eye

Editor responds to charge

by Bobby Roberts

In response to the recent SGA Newsletter. I, the editor of the Hornet, have no person on my staff who edits articles or editorials other than myself. I have encouraged all students to join our staff and become involved in rendering valuable service to the college family. Letters to the editor are encouraged and dissenting opinions welcome.

The Hornet policy is not to print any philosophical ideology of any person or group. If we print any such material it will be in the form of a signed editorial or as a letter to the editor.

If any person here on campus has editorials or news stories, bring them to the Hornet newspaper office or mail them to the editor of the Hornet, Box 94, Campus.

SGA smear campaign ...

Ridiculous slander replies news editor

by Mary Jo Gleber

I was both surprised and honored to find myself the subject of the SGA's weekly newsletter to the students. I was under the impression, however, that the SGA officers were being paid by the students, both black and white, of this school to do more than run mass-smear campaigns against individuals. My impression seems to be wrong.

Not only were the SGA's charges ridiculous and without substantiation, but their rhetoric was trite and their logic inane. Never in the history of the Hornet newspaper has a policy of personal editing by any staff member been put forth. The reason being, that no such editing is done. And the idea of proofreading being an "over act of racism" can only be the product of racist minds.

It seems, rather, that certain individuals of the Student Government Association heartily resent the fact that the Hornet newspaper has refused to serve as their ideological mouthpiece. These same persons have threatened to cut the newspaper's budget if we, the staff, do not "toe the line" of Vernon Higgins' administration. This the staff has refused to do and rightly so, for the Hornet is indeed the voice of the entire student

body and not the demagogic tabloid of Vernon Higgins and his philosophy.

With regards to the last paragraph of the SGA newsletter requesting all persons to submit articles to the Hornet and asking any persons interested in doing full-time reporting to contact the SGA office, I find myself in complete agreement. For two semesters, I have pleaded, begged and beseeched campus students to contribute material to the paper. The results, a near nil response. If the SGA can start this flow of writing, the entire staff will be most grateful.

The Hornet also operates with a highly inadequate reporting staff. A sign asking for persons interested in reporting was posted on the Hornet office window for three weeks. There were 5 responses. Again, if the SGA can recruit responsible and qualified reporters for the Hornet and is willing, as their newsletter implies, to pay them full-time out of the SGA's private funds, we will all be most appreciative.

It is my hope that the SGA's Newsletter will elicit a strong response of willing writers, but from what I've seen, the SGA's tactics will probably fail again to do anything of significance for the DSC students, black and white, who are paying their salaries.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Eccentric person (coll.)
- 4 African country
- 8 Concluding musical passage
- 12 She-bear in Santiago
- 13 Mimics
- 14 Shortly
- 15 Africa (two words)
- 18 Interpret
- 19 Degrade
- 20 Novel: *A Bell for*
- 22 Indigo
- 23 Sluggish
- 24 Bird beaks
- 25 Hang down loosely
- 28 Malayan canoe
- 29 School in Columbus (ab.)
- 30 Composer: "Symphonie espagnole"
- 31 1/100 of a yen
- 32 Malevolent
- 33 Thickening agent
- 34 Hebrew dry measure
- 35 Lane: London street
- 36 Part of the eye
- 38 Importune
- 39 Disenchanted
- 43 Frank
- 44 Movie: --- of a Thousand Days
- 45 Beard on a head of barley
- 46 Nothing more than
- 47 River in France and Germany
- 48 Affirmative vote

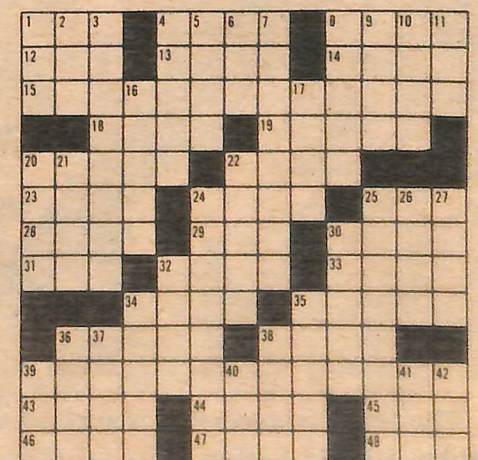
DOWN

- 1 Non-verbal assent
- 2 African country (ab.)
- 3 Seasoning
- 4 Island opposite Hong Kong
- 5 Footless animal
- 6 Masculine nickname
- 7 Turkish city
- 8 Panama, for one
- 9 Certain bills
- 10 Finished
- 11 Picnic partner
- 16 African country
- 17 Wading bird
- 20 Mont Blanc and the Jungfrau
- 21 French painter and illustrator, 1832-1883
- 22 Principal gods of Norse mythology

NOT MALI CODA
OSA APES ANON
DARKCONTINENT
READ ADASE
ADANO ANIL
LOGY NEDS SAG
TROA OSU LALO
SEN EVIL AGAR
OMER DRURY
PUPIL URGE
DISILLUSIONED
OPEN ANNE AWW
MERE SAAR YEA

- 24 Baccacio's tales, for example
- 25 Quebec river
- 26 Winglike
- 27 Bloody
- 30 Music: slow and stately
- 32 Distance runner
- 34 Suppose
- 35 An appliance
- 36 Calumet
- 37 Exploiter
- 38 United States Naval Academy (ab.)

- 39 Comedian De Luise
- 40 Feminine name
- 41 Ram's mate
- 42 Key cell component, for short



DSC coronation ...

Realistic effects set atmosphere

Johnson reigns as DSC college queen

For the first time at Delaware State College, the coronation of the college queen Rosalind Johnson was done with an Afro-American flourish.

Rejecting the traditional stage design, college artist Terry Palmer and Ted Sherron set a true African atmosphere for the event.

Palm fronds, zebra skins, and artificial grass combined with very realistic effects gave those in attendance the feeling that they would any moment feel a breeze from the African veldt itself.

Helping the mood progress was the music directed by

Kofi Ladzekpa in his African Dance Troupe, while the African dance group performed for the enthralled audience, "The maker has a Master plan".

The SGA theme, "Save the Black Colleges," was beautifully expressed in the garb of the students attending, beautiful dashikis, lovely celis, full Afros and Cornrolls.

Queen Cheryl Richards symbolized the former coronation in her gown while incoming queen Rosalind Johnson represented the new order with her full length white gown, African-style.

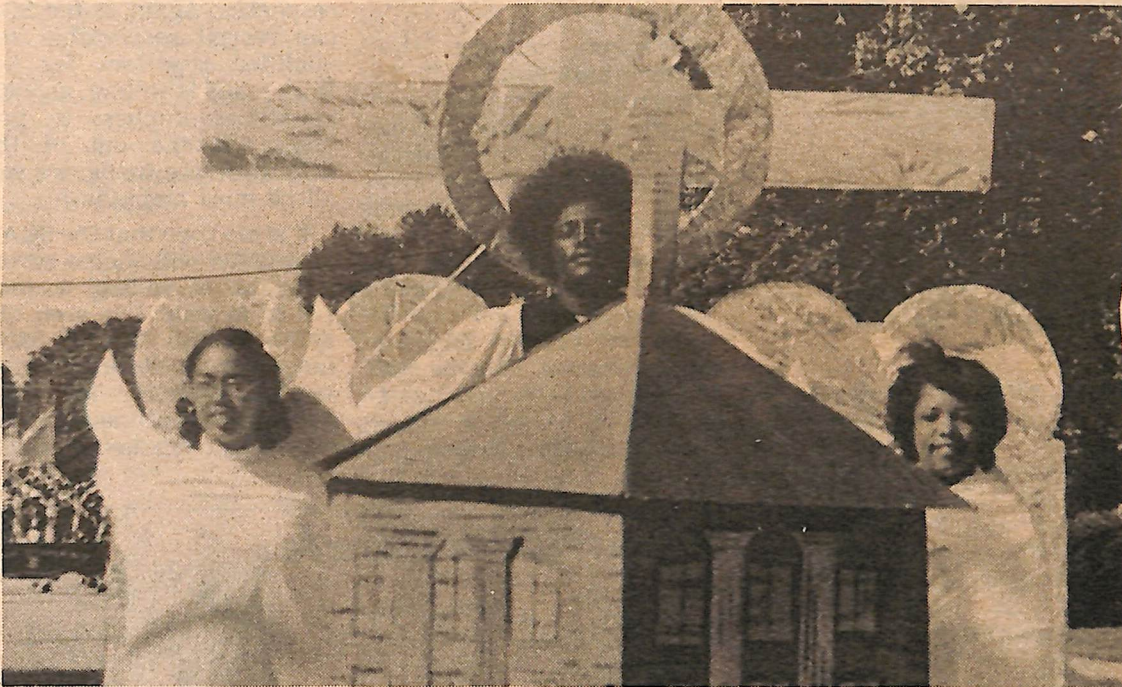
Rosalind Johnson's attendants were Miss Cynthia Clements and Miss Renee Williams.

Yes, it was truly a pageant of beauty a college coronation for Afro-Americans.

The coronation ceremonies were preceded by an afternoon luncheon at the Den Restaurant. The banquet was sponsored by the Homecoming Committee for Miss DSC, Rosalind Johnson, her attendants, and the campus organization queens. Various faculty and staff members were also in attendance at Thursday's buffet.



Rosalind Johnson is helped down the steps by John Justice (left) and Henry Justice (right). Henry Justice designed his and his brother's costumes.



Riding the float for the Gospel choir are (left to right) Jeanie Mosley, Keith Smith, and Denise Coleman. This float placed first in the Homecoming Parade.



Allen Rose failed in his attempt for the extra point, following DSC's only touchdown by Ray Bias.



The first Homecoming Marathon was run by these nine men. They are (left to right) Harold Linton, Michael Wilson, Emory Howell, Arthur Richardson, Jim Waldbusser, Bradford Morris, Raymond Escobar and Richard Carey. Michael Wilson was the winner of this event.



Riding on the Bermuda float during the homecoming parade is Darlene Baskim. Shown with Darlene is one of her attendants Kofi Ladzkpo.

Ticket chances are quite slim

Want a complimentary ticket to one of the DSC athletic events? Check with the Athletic Council. Chances are slim that you'll actually get one, however, since it requires approval from the nine-member council dedicated to running the DSC

intercollegiate athletic program.

The athletic program is an integral part of the college educational program, H. Allen Hamilton, chairman of the Council explained this week.

Since the responsibility of running a full intercollegiate program is too much for one person, a nine-member committee handles all major athletic decisions concerned with finances, scheduling, departmental leadership, special post-season events and other policy-making decisions.

Even conducting a public concession at an athletic event by any recognized group on campus must have

Athletic Council approval, Hamilton said.

Members of the council include three elected members from the faculty, Dean of Students, Director of Athletics, a student

representative appointed by the SGA, the College president, an alumni representative and a member

from the Board of Trustees.

Coaching performance is also considered by Council members who have the power to recommend hiring — and firing — a coach.

Healer Clarifies healing practices

(CPS) — Faith healers are attempting to clarify their practice following the death of an 11 year old diabetic who died when his parents allegedly withheld his insulin because they believed he had been cured during a church healing service.

Dr. R. Wilkerson, pastor of the 8000 member Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim, California, said "The thing we don't believe in is abuses, error and fanaticism in the area of Christian healing."

"The first error which the boy's parents made was attributing their son's condition to demon possession and withholding insulin because of it," said Wilkerson. "According to the Bible, Christians cannot be demon possessed but can come under demonic attack."

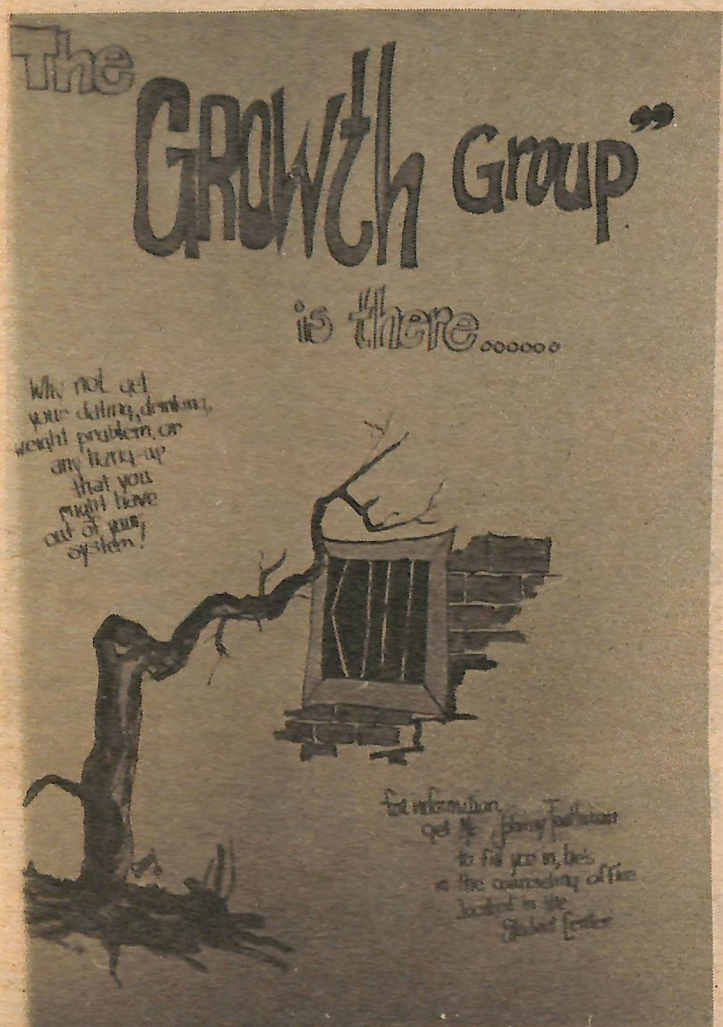
Wilkerson pointed out it was wrong to tell the child to discontinue taking his medicine. "Discontinuance of the boy's medicine is a decision that only a medical doctor should make and

evangelists who conduct healing ministries have an

obligation to give their congregation this instruction," he said.

At Melodyland, people who believe they have been healed by God are told to see their doctor for a medical verification and to have a complete physical examination twice a year.

Another mistake was the idea that no matter what happened, God would resurrect their son if they persisted in prayer



Problems can be solved at the Growth Group program. See Mr. Toothman in the Counseling Office located in the Student Center.

Committees selected

The names of students who will be serving as committee representatives for the school year of "73-74".

DEDICATION COMMITTEE
Arethea Cochman, Box 917, Freshman.

Gary McKennon, 306 Conwell Hall, Sophomore.

FOUNDERS DAY COMMITTEE

Gwen Cowan, Box 581, Freshman.

David Jenkins, Box 485, Sophomore.

PARENTS DAY COMMITTEE

4 class presidents

STUDENT CENTER PROGRAM BOARD

David Allen, Senior.

Brenday Dembey, Jenkins Hall, Senior.

Beverly Everett, Senior.

Ruthie Bowers, Jenkins Hall, Junior.

John Ridgeway, 203 Evers Hall, Junior.

TRUSTEES, FACULTY and STUDENTS COMMITTEE

Vernon Higgins, Senior.

Ted Sherron, Senior.

Carmen Lowe, Senior.

Lauretta Alfred, Junior.

Engram Lloyd, Junior.

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

Mayberry Pitts, 116 Evers Hall, Sophomore.

Jacqueline Crawford, 327 Jenkins Hall, Sophomore.

Larry Pryor, 207 Evers Hall, Sophomore.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Mario Coleman, 237 Evers Hall, Sophomore.

Ellis Hickman, 337 Jenkins Hall, Sophomore.

CATALOGUE COMMITTEE

Charlotte Stein, Box 568, Tubman Hall, Freshman.

Bernice Stewart, Box 793, Laws Hall, Senior.
COLLEGE ACTIVITIES & SCHEDULING COMMITTEE

Gwen Simmons, Devon Place Apt. 1-c, Junior.

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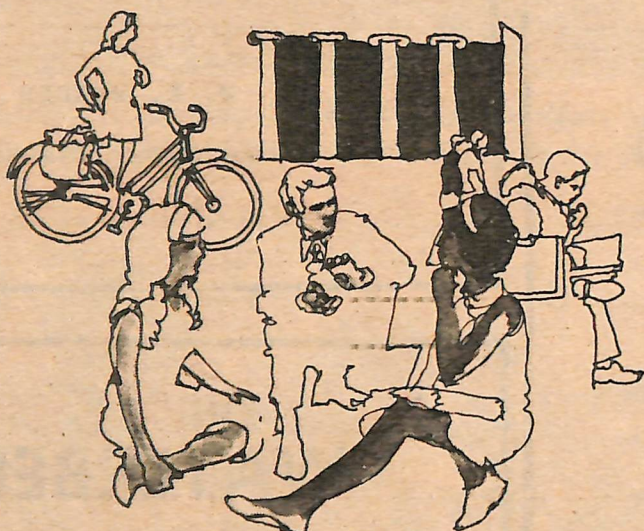
At NSA you will be joining an Agency of national prominence—a unique civilian organization responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy also the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious. That's a lot to ask.

Do you fit the picture?

Where to go . . . what to do: Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Berkeley, California by November 21 for the December 1 test.

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY



..NOT ENOUGH FACES turn out to talk with campus recruiters as above photo shows. Too many students seem to shy away from meeting corporate representatives.

Recruiters need people who show

by Bobby Roberts

Your first step may be to stop by the career placement center in Martin Luther King Center.

On Wednesday and Thursday, representatives

from various industries talked with students about their respective companies. They emphasized self confidence, communication and knowing one's self as things noted by interviewers as they seek potential employees.

Many companies who come on campus are looking for business majors, but this should not be a deterrent to students who have majored in liberal arts. As one representative stated "knowing one's self" is important in seeking a job, and if a person knows his limitations and abilities, he sometimes finds enticing job opportunities outside of his major field.

When the question of how to find out about job opportunities was put to one of the speakers, the answer was straight forward and only a short distance away. He suggested the campus placement center.

Information is published and schedules made yet, due to some complexities, the importance of taking advantage of recruiting schedules is sometimes overlooked.

Not only does the placement office arrange interviews for those seeking permanent jobs after graduation, it also serves the student seeking summer employment and assistantship positions.

But the time and effort of placement staff and recruiters are wasted if students do not feel that it is worth the time to find out about the career opportunities which might benefit them.

At various times during the year, recruiters from government, industry, business and educational systems come on campus looking for someone to hire, it might just be you, with this stipulation--you've got to show.

Career corner ...

November recruiters slated

The following organizations are scheduled to visit the DSC campus on the dates listed. Students interested in talking to representatives should sign up in the Career Placement Office immediately.

Job candidates are also asked to notify the Placement Office when they accept a position or are no longer a candidate for employment.

NOVEMBER 2, FRIDAY
Rutgers University (Graduate School of Business Administration)

NOVEMBER 6, TUESDAY
Rutgers Law School
Sears, Roebuck & Company (Juniors) Summer Employment

University of Michigan

NOVEMBER 7, WEDNESDAY

Bryn Mawr College (PA)
University of Michigan

NOVEMBER 8, THURSDAY
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

NOVEMBER 12, MONDAY
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Proctor & Gamble

NOVEMBER 13, TUESDAY
Arthur Young & Company
Proctor & Gamble

NOVEMBER 14, WEDNESDAY
Illionis Central Railroad

Hornet cagers together and ready

by Rolf T. Rykken
Staff Writer

DOVER — Delaware State College's basketball team, being touted by coach Ira Mitchell as one of the best the school's had, started practice last week using Dover area school gyms.

The team practiced at Wesley College's gym and

then William Henry Middle School's girl's gym. The DelState gym floor is being refinished.

According to Mitchell and team spokesman Joe Green, the team this year is a very close and "together squad."

"They eat together, they've got their own table in the dining hall, they're

together," said Mitchell yesterday during the practice at the middle school.

"It's 12 individuals with one common attitude," he said.

"We feel we're contenders this year," Mitchell said as Mid Eastern Athletic Conference champs.

DelState had a 7-16 record last year in basketball,

certainly nothing to hoot about, but Mitchell feels that with the squad he has returning this year, those numbers will be turned around.

The team has 10 upperclassmen (with some junior college transfers) and two freshmen.

Returning this year is one of the conference's top players, 6' 8" James Roundtree, who fooled around with some neighborhood kids at the basket yesterday for a newspaper photographer. Roundtree was an All-Conference player last year as center. He scored a total of 207 points last season.

The Hornets basketball team has the height this year with James Rogers at 6' 10" at center forward and three 6' 4" guards.

Also returning ("we're that glad to have him back," Mitchell said) is Sam Shepherd, who scored 98 points before running into academic problems last year. Mitchell has said that the

main thing to work on for this season will be effective passing.

"In the close games," he said, "there was poor passing, we didn't concentrate on passing."

Also returning are Martin Kemp, who scored a total of 164 points last year, a 6' 4", whose talent is rebounding; 6' 7" Fred Simmons; and 6' 5" forward Jerry Gillespie.

During some of the passing drills yesterday, Mitchell said that "one of the best things about the players is that each man is able to tell each other something without a lot of guff."

"We try to have fun at practice," he said, which has been lasting almost two hours straight with no formal rest breaks, except in free throws.

When someone got a basket yesterday he was applauded by the other players.

The team's first scheduled game is against D.C. Teachers Dec. 3 in Washington with the first home game set Dec. 7.



In recent intumescal action Ed Williams yells to quarterback Calvin Melvin that Gene Fleming has already downed him by capturing his flag.

Five times world champ

Billiards champion to visit game room

Jimmy Caras, five-time World's Pocket Billiard Champion, will appear Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in a pocket billiard exhibition in the Games Room of the King Student Center.

The Brunswick billiard expert will first demonstrate billiard fundamentals, concluding with an exhibition demonstration of his famous skill and trick shots.

After the presentation, he will give personal instruction to those who request it.

Caras, at 17, earned the title of "Boy Wonder of the Pocket Billiard World" by defeating Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibition match in 1927. Greenleaf was the world billiard champion at the time.

In 1936, he won the World's Champion Pocket Billiard title. He did it again in 1938, 1939, and 1949. In 1967 he captured the U.S. Pocket Billiards Championship for his fifth title. He shares in the world's record high run of 127.

On the nationally-televised ABC "Wide World of Sports" series, Caras beat Willie Mosconi 125-82 for the 1962

National Invitation Pocket Billiards Title, and repeated this same feat in 1963 with a score of 125-26.

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Cross Country is bright side of D. S. sports

by MICHAEL Malkiewicz

Your off on the gun, quickly you shuffle and elbow your way into position then settle down concentrating on your form. Your beginning to loosen up as the pre-race adrenelin clot begins to melt into and flow through your veins. You feel the wind through your hair as your calves continuously explode sending the balls of your feet gripping and releasing the cold asphalt.... Your into the stretch now and you feel yourself beginning to tighten, your concentrate and bring that last bit of adrenelin to the surface. You've just ran over asphalt, through a weed patch, up and down three hills, over gravel, watched two runners buckle over from cramps, and now your into the last quarter of the past six miles. With your heart pounding you know you must go all out now, stretching your stride, tendons tightening, lungs like billows, you sence your apponent behind you, faster, faster, 200 yards, you here him now, your arms are moving like pistons, he's along side of you, "S.O.B.", you've got to have it, 50 yards, back bowed, 10 yards, teeth clenched, faster, you dive forward and close your eyes, you almost stumble as you see your coach running towards you, you've forgotten the pain, you've won, you slap hands with your opponent, he's not your enemy now.....

Such may be a cross country race, four to six miles of pain, a sacred personal battle, fought by brave men.

Perhaps you feel the above description is complete. What happened to the cheers of the crowd? Simple, there is no crowd, and probably never will be. Yet, let it be known now, the Delaware State College Cross Country Team is the most successful sports activity on campus in the past three years.

To say none or little recognition has been afforded to the Cross Country Team would be a gross understatement.

It was decided that publicity for the team may increase if the meets were run in conjunction with the half time activities of the football game. Unfortunately the coordination between the race officials and our public address announcer has yet to be established.

This problem was present at the Homecoming Game which by far was the Cross Country's most formidable feat. On the morning of Homecoming the nine man team anchored by upperclassmen Emory Howell, Jim Waldbusser and Mike Wilson with freshman Andre Balwin, Richard Carney, Raymond Escobar, Harold Linton, Arthur Richardson, and Larry Savage carried the Homecoming torch from Rodney Square in Wilmington to Dover Delaware then turned around and defeated Howard in a meet that same afternoon.

In preparation for this feat the team ran well over 100 miles during the week before Homecoming, building stamina and confidence.

Coach Marvin Hackett who has been responsible for honeing the Cross Country team into its present form has cited other problems other than school spirit and recognition.

"Running intercollegiate cross country was a shock for the freshman members because for the last several years throughout high school, their longest distance was near 2 and a half miles and now it's five or six miles, and that has meant working out twice a day which



Mike Wilson lights the Homecoming Light with the torch the cross country team carried from Wilmington.



The team in Wilmington gets a light from Wilmington mayor Thomas Maloney.

called for quite an adjustment. However, the team displays an attitude of a well disciplined unit, where each member is urging the other on, encouraging one another to better his performance."

One other problem which Coach Hackett has encountered and seems likely to continue in view of our team's present performance is that, "this year we could only get five dual meets after asking more than twenty colleges for meet dates, some as far as Ohio and Michigan."

It seems in 1971 Delaware State on short notice was able to secure nine meet dates and quickly won all nine meets. In 1972 the opponents of the 1971 schedule "could not find space in their schedules to have a meet with us." Consequently stiffer competitors have been found however our team has held their own quite respectfully.

Those few who do follow cross country undoubtedly know the name Mike Wilson, and again undoubtedly probably expect to find a special note of recognition for him in this article.

However, knowing a little bit about Mike, he wouldn't like that here. You see when the cross country team is running, the nine men are really One — a Body — a Cell — and Mike is just usually the first part of that Body that brings it on home for itself and of course Delaware State College.

No member of the cross country team needs any of our recognition, they have all ran without it for a long time.

So they'll continue to run: before sunrise, into the sunset, pacing one another, lungs billowing, watching form, it's a personal neither you or I will ever understand.

Novel makes

Continued from Page 2
Productions, Hollywood, on August 15, 1973, for a six-figure sum. Professor Steward has already completed the screen treatment (rough form of screen-play) for the company. "I will probably do the screenplay (actual shooting script) also."

The royalties generated by such extensive media coverage will keep Mr. Steward out of the poor house for some time to come. His

personal receipts include 10 per cent of all hardcover sales and 6 per cent of total paperback volume. Because of greater distribution, Steward's return from paperback sales will probably far exceed his present 10 per cent commission. The details of his movie royalties have not been finalized, but they promise to

be far from paltry.

Take heed, all Women Libbers! Male chauvinism is

alive and thriving in the guise of women publishers. Barbara Steward, wife of Professor Steward and co-author of *The Acupuncture Murders*, was refused proper recognition as such by the Harper and Row editors.

It was decided that a woman's name on the cover would be detrimental to sales", Steward said of his publishers. "However", he continued, "Barbara's name will be included on the paperback version's cover."

Jeter empties quarterback jar

D.S. Hornets are mauled by Morgan Bears

by Michael Malkiewicz

Last Saturday found the Morgan State Bears pinning a 34 to 6 loss on the Del. State Hornets thus bringing the Hornets overall record to seven losses and no victories.

Coach Jeter emptied his quarterback jar as Ray Bias, Allen Rose, and Gerald Williams all saw action in a vain effort to upset the stingy Bears.

With only three minutes gone in the game Ricardo Moody set the tone for the afternoon as he fumbled on the ten yard line and Morgan recovered.

Three plays later Bob Hammond hit the right side of the Hornet defense and drew first blood. Bill Smith made good his attempt at the point after touchdown and with four minutes gone Morgan led 7-0.

The Hornets took over on the 20 yard line after the kickoff and seemed to be undaunted by Morgan's quick score as Ralph Kimmberlin took off on a 16 yard jaunt through the Bear defense. Issac Mums followed for another 8 yards. Then Richard Jackson lost the handle and Bill Smith recovered, thus bringing to a halt the Hornet drive.

The remainder of the first quarter saw the Morgan Bears chewing up the clock and Hornet runners becoming well acquainted with the Bears front four as they were met either at the line of scrimmage or behind it.

Early in the second quarter Bear quarterback Steve Grimes directed his team on a 70 yard march which was capped by Lester Brook's 11

yard run for 6 more Bear points. The point after touchdown attempt was once again good and the Morgan Bears led 14 to 0.

Del. State was held down again and forced to punt. Morgan looked on the move again as the Bear quarterback was running through and passing over the Hornet defense. Then Stephen Crooms rose for the ovation and recovered a Grimes fumble.

In the last minute of play after Ralph Kimmberlin's 23 yard screen pass reception and run Del. State was threatening the Morgan end zone.

After arriving on the 15 yard line with 46 seconds to play, Ralph Kimmberlin ran the same route and ended up on the 7 yard line with 17 seconds left to play in the half.

The next play I feel is very controversial and possibly cost the Hornets 7 points although no protest was registered by the Hornet Bench.

The clock (which was official) showed 17 seconds remaining, quarterback Raymond Bias set his team, Morgan's middle guard went off side, two officials blew their whistles, one official waved his arm over his head thus signaling both audibly and physically the end of the play, the ball was hiked and handed-off and the runner downed behind the line. The Hornets accepted the penalty and the ball placed on the 2 yard line, however the clock showed 7 seconds.

Del. State had to settle for 3

points as Allen Rose came in and kicked a field goal thus making the score 14-3.

I feel Del. State was robbed of 10 valuable seconds and the psychological pick up it would have provided in the event of a scored touchdown for three reasons: 1) the play was ended thus unofficial by the referee's signals, 2) I believe even if the play was official it certainly didn't take ten seconds to run, 3) when this reporter asked two referees at half time if the clock was official one responded "don't ask me I don't know about those things", and the other said "yeah, me either". Em!!!

Early in the second half Marvin Empty tackled the Bear punter on the Morgan 11 yard line but the Hornet offense was unable to penetrate

the Morgan wall and settled once again for an Allen Rose field goal.

Late in the third quarter the Bears chewed up 8½ minutes and 83 yards before Curtis Davis beat the back pedalling Walter Tullis for a 35 yard pass reception and six points. The extra point was good and Morgan went into the fourth quarter with a comfortable 21-6 lead.

The Bears wasted no time in the fourth quarter as defensive safety Tim Baylor picked off an Allen Rose knuckle ball on Del. State's 21 yard line and danced his way to six more Bear points. The point after was good and the Morgan Bears now were out of reach with a 28 to 6 advantage with about six minutes left in what was supposed to be the Big Game

which in reality became the Big Bore.

Later to completely deflate the Hornet balloon Mark Durden of the Bears scored but the point after was blocked, yet time had run out for the Hornets as the score read 34 to 6.

With three minutes remaining Coach Jeter put his second quarterback of the afternoon on the shelf as Rose was replaced by fellow freshman Gerald Williams. Williams thrown like a piece of meat to the Bears played respectably.

As the clock ran down Morgan put the blanket completely over the head of the crumbled Hornet offense and then headed back to Maryland with another victory. Did I say victory? What's a victory?

Mike Wilson speaks out

Residents determine living conditions

It was an average afternoon that found me in my room resting and thinking of all the plans I've made for the next few weeks. I suddenly remembered via a hinting fragrance that my clothes needed washing. So, reluctantly I headed for the nearest washing machine which was located in the basement of Conwell Hall. Disappointment. The three washers were either turned over or filled with water. Next — Medgar Evers Hall. Three washers — but only one working, and it was being used of course! I began to panic! I desperately needed my clothes washed, especially my track uniform I needed clean for a race the following day. I tried Jenkins Hall where I was given a thorough lecture by the house mother. I really couldn't blame her, though. After being politely told to try

somewhere else, I tried over at Laws Hall. Success finally, but with all those strange looks I received, something tells me that I will be caught sooner or later. Unfortunately, I don't live within a fifty-mile radius of the college, whereas I can't get home very often to get my personal needs alleviated.

Brothers, let's look out for one another while at the same time we can keep our home clean and usable for the next man. Let's keep persons detrimental to the dignity of ourselves and our home away from us. Let's help each other first at home so we can help each other destroy the opposition on the gridiron, the basketball court, the track, the pool, and wherever the job needs to be done.

Let's show some pride in being a HORNET!

Yours in sports
Mike Wilson



TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA — Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

